



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 10 October 2, 1970**

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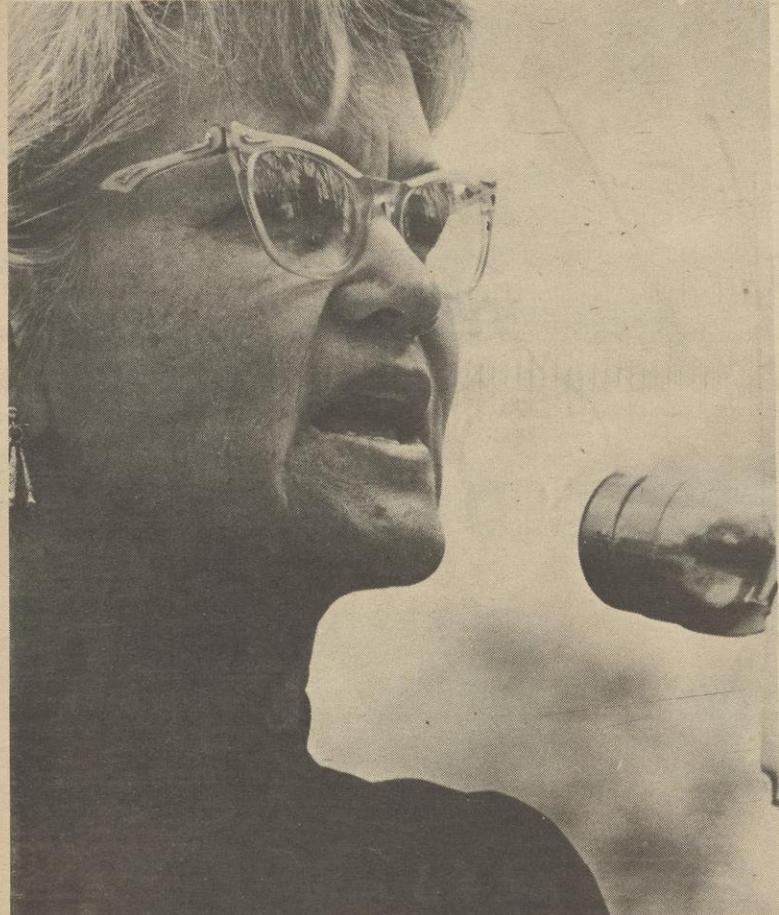
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## 5 tenants charged by Bandy

By JUDY ROYSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff



Betty Boardman

Five warrants for Mifflin St. area residents were issued Thursday afternoon by the office of the district attorney.

Four of the warrants charged Aaron Zaretski, Jerry Weisgrau, Steven Schemanski and John Doe, described as a white red haired male, with disorderly conduct.

The fifth charged Schemanski with reckless use of a firearm.

The charges, brought by landlord William T. Bandy, arose from an incident in the Mifflin area Wednesday night when Bandy was stoned by residents and his truck tipped on its side and burned.

Deputy district attorney John W. Gibson, who handled the charges, said no arrests will be made since the three identified men will voluntarily appear for arraignment today at 2 p.m.

Gibson said he would recommend bail.

"We only very reluctantly took this step." "It's an escalation, no doubt about it. It's just that it can't go on any further. We've got to take action for public safety," he continued, "but we've taken as moderate an action as we can by criminal law."

Gibson said his office is waiting for additional reports before it decides whether or not to bring charges against Bandy for

(continued on page 3)

### Wisconsin Alliance Party

## Senate candidate provides 'real alternative' for voters

By GORDON DICKINSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

"The Wisconsin Alliance is an organization working for economic, political and social democracy in the United States. As we see it, the pioneer ideas of democracy and freedom on which America was founded have been plowed under by the industrial revolution and by its class-structured society."

So begins a recently issued statement purpose of the Wisconsin Alliance, a group seeking to provide an alternative for those who feel the Republican and Democratic parties offer no meaningful choice.

"We're trying to make a party that will represent people, working people, in fact everybody except those who live by clipping coupons" said the Alliance's U. S. Senate candidate Betty Boardman in a Cardinal interview Thursday.

The Wisconsin Alliance sees the American people today as divided into working class and the owning class. The working class includes all employees and small businessmen and farmers "who are both being crushed by monopolies in Wisconsin." The owning class in-

(continued on page 3)

## Kuckla, Fran & Ollie

Preview on page 9



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reopens

See page 6

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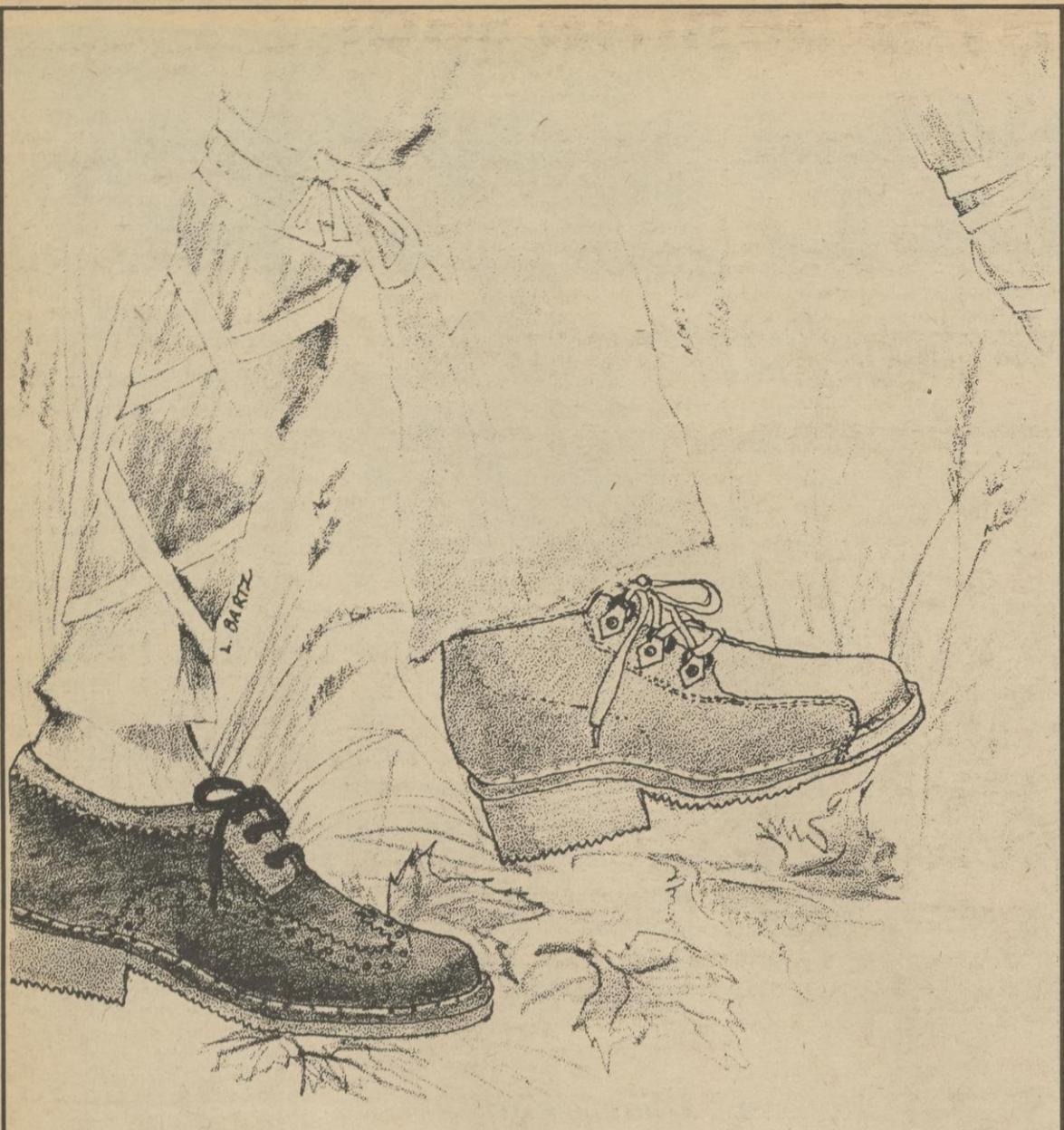
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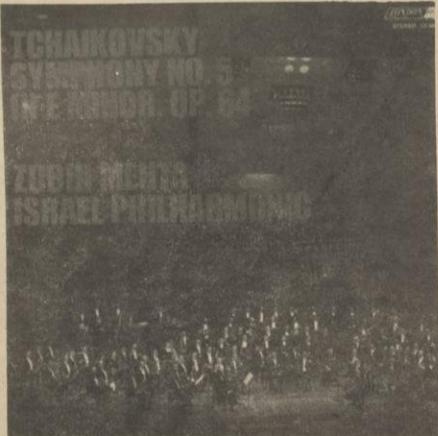


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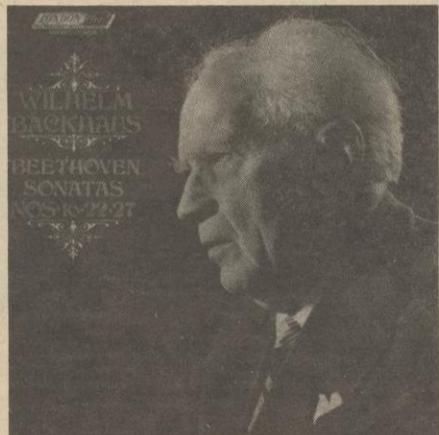


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## Director defends YMCA board in controversy

By JEFF ROSE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Paul Olson, acting executive director of the University YMCA, defended his organization Thursday, from charges by those who wish to restructure the Y and turn it over to the community.

Citing an article about the dissenters which appeared in Wednesday's Cardinal, Olson espoused his perspective regarding the situation there.

He said the board of directors, which includes several community businessmen, is "responsible for funding money, and providing professional expertise, encouragement, and a shield for student programs."

"Students aren't dictated to by the board," says Olson. "They initiate and work on their own programs. The board of directors has never to my knowledge, vetoed a program."

Concerning a charge that Garvin Cremer, a board member and president of Wisconsin Cheeseman, Inc., uses the Y for his own economic gain by "soliciting cheap student labor" to work at his company at Christmas time, Olson replied, "Garvin Cremer hasn't milked the place but has given of himself to keep it in existence."

Olson added that Cremer has never used YMCA secretaries for his own work, but payed for the four year deficit of the Y from his own pocket to perpetuate the organization.

Olson also mentioned that the YMCA belongs to many different people. "This Y is not the students' to begin with," he said. "It belongs to people here 20 years ago, too, because they support it."

"The dissenters," he claims, "have used lies to try to gain power."

Olson explained that the tear gassing of the building last spring was unlike the viewpoint presented by the "armchair radicals" on that event.

"They (students living at the Y) called me after the building was gassed." He added that the confrontation would not have occurred if students hadn't used the YMCA as a sanctuary from police.

Olson feels that several students used Wednesday night's board meeting as a forum for "bringing on the revolution."

At that meeting, formalities were dispensed with and a general discussion took place. At the meeting's closing, a resolution was adopted by the board allowing students to run for open positions on the board of directors.

According to present by-laws, "it is preferred that the directors be chosen from each Christian denomination with organized work at the University from members of the faculty and administration and from business and professional men not officially connected with the University."

Until now, only certain positions could be filled by students. Dissenters who wish to restructure the Y reacted with mixed feelings to Wednesday's meeting. While the October 15 elections provide a chance to capture positions on the board, only members of the YMCA are eligible to vote. Membership costs \$1.

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(continued from page 1)

cludes those who control the resources.

According to Boardman, less than two per cent of the population of the United States owns 80 per cent of all U.S. corporation stocks and bonds.

"As it becomes clearer and clearer that the Democratic and Republican parties are nothing more than two fronts for the same ruling class, working people will recognize the need for such an independent political force," says an Alliance statement called "What We Believe and Why."

Although the Alliance does not consider itself to be a political party at this point, it has a number of candidates for office. In the fall of 1968, Eugene Parks ran for sheriff as a Wisconsin Alliance candidate. In the spring of 1969, the Alliance ran Adam Schesch for mayor as well as candidates for school board and the city council.

In the spring of 1970 two Wisconsin Alliance candidates won seats on the County Board.

Boardman, who was raised in Milwaukee and graduated from the University of Wisconsin school of Agriculture in 1940, is running for senate seat now held by William Proxmire not because she expects to win but because she hopes her candidacy may "raise the consciousness of people..."

"To raise the consciousness of the people in Wisconsin enough so that they vote for a person with a radical position would do a tremendous amount toward bringing about eventual change," she said. "It has made a tremendous change in the County Board already."

In a press release, Boardman called for all groups of workers with a common interest to join with the Wisconsin Alliance. The release also states some of the basic demands of the Alliance including:

## Woman eyes Senate seat

\*state or federal interest-free loans to all family farmers.

\*state law allowing farmers to regulate monopoly middlemen;

\*\$5500 for a family of four (adjustable to the cost of living) minimum income for everybody;

\*day care centers for all children whose mothers want it;

\*shut down all polluting industries—with compensation for workers laid off;

\*give amnesty to all those who have left the country or who have gone to jail for refusal to fight in the war in Indochina;

\*end the war and return all American troops and

\*repeal the no-knock "crime bill".

Betty Boardman has a long history of political activity since 1935. She has been especially active in the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC). Last year she helped organize draft counseling centers in Wisconsin for the AFSC and has been on the Executive Committee of the Chicago regional office for 20 years.

In 1967 she was on the crew of the yacht, Phoenix, which carried \$10,000 worth of medical supplies to the Red Cross in North Vietnam.

During that trip she met with North Vietnamese in Cambodia for permission to bring the ship into North Vietnam. At that time, she said, "They claimed they were not mad at the American people because we fought for our freedom and they are fighting for their freedom."

"They feel we have fallen into evil days," she continued, "they fell we have fallen into the hands of a despotic government."

She said she denied at the time that America was despotic but she was soon convinced of the truth

of that statement. "If you're black or if you're poor, America's freedom is worth nothing. We're in the hands of the monopoly capitalists and the bankers which are identical with the people that run the government and buy elections."

Boardman is convinced that capitalism must be abandoned in favor of a better system, but she hopes the revolution can come about without violence.

"The kind of society we want is a thing of the spirit as well as economic and I think if we ignore the spirit that we won't get the kind of society we want," she said. "I think the means and

the end have a very close affinity."

She was once disturbed by a young man who told her last year that people could best be made radicalized through violence. He was convinced, she said, that it was necessary to radicalize only about 3 per cent of the people to make a revolution. "Well, she added, "that's a coup in my book."

Asked about the August bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) she said, "I think it was symbolic because you can't kill an idea or mathematical knowledge with a bomb any more than you can kill communism with a war."

"I think it was the result of the frustration a lot of us feel," she said. "How do you get listened to? How do you establish yourself as people with a right to a dissenting opinion and a right to some action?"

According to her theory of allowable violence, the punishment inflicted calmly and unemotionally upon a child by a parent who feels the child has misbehaved is "monstrous." But, the violence of someone "driven to the edge by frustration," she said, is more understandable.

When questioned about campus unrest more generally, Boardman said, "I can't imagine the smart people in the University being as dumb as they are. I can't understand them thinking real discontent can be set aside by doubling the police force."

"They are not trying to meet the needs of the generation they are supposed to be dealing with," she continued. "I don't want to suggest it to them, but they could try to co-opt the dissent. Like Columbia gave the African center to the blacks. Here they could have gotten rid of the AMRC."

## Coed peddlers plead innocence

A plea of not guilty was entered for two University students charged with unlawful peddling of newspapers on the University campus when they appeared Thursday before County Judge Russell J. Mittelstadt. The students, Christine M. Clark, 18, of 419 W. Gorham, and Mary Jo Hussey, 20, of 409 W. Gorham, were arrested for selling the underground newspaper, *Kaleidoscope*, and the *Tribe*.

Throughout the debate, Hickman shouted at "student" supervisors, questioning their "patriotism," and at one point, congratulated Stodolsky (who has relatively long hair) on "wearing pants tonight."

Dunn told the Board "I'm afraid

a person with a temperament like

his (Hickman) should not be

sergeant-at-arms.

George Card, district 27, an older Board member who represents a heavily student area, told Hickman "we yield to no one in our devotion to this country, but we have deliberately sworn to uphold the constitution and anything beyond that, any mumbly at meetings, is not necessary."

Stodolsky suggested the Board

hear portions of the state of Wisconsin and U.S. constitution at its

meetings, but Board members,

upset over the daguities in his plan

the proposal to committee.

In other action the Board ap-

proved a plan authorizing radio

station WMFM to broadcast County

Board proceedings. Several

members expressed scepticism

that radio time would encourage

supervisors to engage "in an en-

tertaining circus because every-

one wants to stand up and be heard

like in Madison city council.

When apprehended, the defendants had six copies of *Kaleidoscope* and 18 copies of the *Tribe* in their possession, which were then confiscated. It was moved by their attorney, Percy Julian, that the case be discarded as "deficient on its face." The motion was denied by Judge Mittelstadt, who set bail at \$50 each.

A preliminary hearing was set

for Wednesday in County Court

Branch III.

## Bandy charges 5 tenants

(continued from page 1)

poison gassing of 442 W. Mifflin last Sunday morning. Tenants at 442 and three adjacent houses are on rent strike against Bandy.

Gibson said, "what happened last night (Wednesday) is the kind of charge that can be quickly brought (up), whereas the complaint against Bandy needs more time to be investigated." Gibson said there is a correlation between the seriousness of the charges and the length of time the district attorney's office investigated the complaint.

"We certainly aren't taking sides," Gibson said.

Bandy said yesterday the district attorney's office "may finally be moving."

Following Wednesday night's trouble after Bandy was released from the hospital, he told the Cardinal "I'm going to kill every son of a bitch down there who even looks at me sideways. One by one I'm going to put them out and do them in."

Thursday morning, however, Bandy told a Capital Times reporter that he'd only "like" to kill the tenants but that he won't do so.

Bandy said Thursday night he would no longer go to Mifflin except to hear a complaint or make a repair.

Bob Smith, president of the C.C. Riders motorcycle club, identified two more of the men who were with him Wednesday evening when members of Riders and Mifflin area residents clashed in the

streets.

Smith said Thursday, the two

were Steve Laesasseur and Steven Henry.

In addition, Smith said four members of the Riders were met with a barrage of stones about 11:20 p.m. Wednesday at the corner of Mifflin and Bassett. The four men told the police of the incident.

Smith said Thursday he is "giving the district attorney 24 hours to act before he acts on his own."

About 7:45 p.m. Thursday a man calling the Mifflin St. Co-op said "you better get out of there fast," and hung up. The co-op was cleared and police were called. After about 15 minutes residents decided it was a false alarm and re-entered the building.

In response to WSA's actions the University issued a statement

denying that it was "restricting freedom of speech."

Exec. Vice-President of WSA, Andrew Straus, said the university's statement is nothing new, just a reiteration of their position. The statement claims a commitment to "freedom of speech and non-violence."

Strauss also noted the refusal of the University to allow Brian Flanagan, another member of the Weathermen, to speak before a "History of American Radicalism" course last month.

Assoc. Prof. William O'Neill allegedly wanted Flanagan to speak at first.

After a conference with Morton Rothstein, chairman of the history

department, and Ralph Hanson, head of campus security, it was decided Flanagan would not be allowed to speak to the class because adequate security could not be provided.

Since the conference, O'Neill admits only that Flanagan's talk

would be of "some educational value."

He said his judgement of the decision to prohibit Flanagan's appearance is "irrelevant." "We are in a time of crisis," he said, and

security matters "should not be left to amateurs," such as himself.

## Weathermen Speakers WSA granted hearing on bond

By RICHARD HUBBARD  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Association (WSA), seeking a restraining order against University bond requirements for Weathermen speakers was granted a hearing before U.S. Judge James Doyle next Tuesday.

The action asks that the University be enjoined from enforcing a rule which requires WSA to provide a \$12,000 security bond before allowing Weathermen, Linda Evans, and Deana Donghi, use of campus buildings. WSA refuses to do this and has now taken the issue to court.

"Wealthy persons have no trouble getting a forum; those who need most an open forum to voice their protest are either poor or oppressed, and a monetary restriction would deny them this basic means of making their appeal," WSA said.

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security matters "should not be left to amateurs," such as himself.



AN UNIDENTIFIED PEDDLER of the Bugle-American, a new community newspaper, was intercepted by campus and city policemen in front of the Memorial Union Thursday, as a recent crack-

down on street merchants continued around the University. Two more individuals selling underground newspapers on the campus were also harassed. Cardinal photo by Susan Greenwood

**Impressed by bitterness**

# Shain recalls hijacking

By REX FLYGT  
of the Cardinal Staff

"I can say it now: We were not treated humanely. You tried to be as human as possible but it got so we were like animals."

Thus University student Mark Shain Tuesday reacted to news that the last six hostages held by Palestinian guerrillas since the hijacking of Swissair, BOAC, and TWA jets early in September had been released.

Shain made his observations upon his return to Wisconsin. He was one of the hostages held by the guerrillas.

Impressed by the bitterness of the Palestinians, Shain recalled that "there was one girl guerrilla on the plane who could have played tackle for the Packers. There was always hate in her eyes and her finger was always on the trigger. Still, we were told that they have no hatred of Americans or Jews, but only of Zionists, the American government, and the Israeli government."

"They (the guerrillas) were so thoroughly indoctrinated by their own propaganda that they knew

we were not the enemy."

He noted that another reason the hostages were not harmed was because of the cognizance that they were just pawns in a game. Also, Shain thought, "We were a liability. If we got hurt, they knew it would mean the end of the movement." Massive repression by Jordanian and presumably American forces would have followed.

As their imprisonment wore on, a personal relationship developed between captor and captive: "Leaving was almost an emotional experience. You had to be there to believe it," Shain said. "We taught them English and they taught us Arabic." Other released captives have told stories like this and said that, however wretched their detainment may have been, their welfare was much the same as the Palestinians who held them.

Shain recovered many of his personal belongings that were on the plane, although the guerrillas confiscated many rolls of Super 8 film that had been shot in Greece.

At first, when he was imprisoned with a group of ten in a single small room with a bare floor,



"You tried to be as human as possible but it got so we were like animals." Mark Shain discusses

the Palestinians prohibited singing and loud talking. The protestations of a Red Cross doctor later brought a larger room.

The guerrillas also withheld information about the condition of other passengers, even though the captives begged for a radio. When they asked where the others were, the first response was a cryptic "Americans, Zoom, Zoom." Later, the same question produced "Planes, Boom Boom" and nothing else.

his recent captivity in Jordan. Cardinal Photo by Bonnie Sharpe

Later information was often erroneous: "You knew it was all a lie," Shain said. "Every night it was 'We've got Amman under control and tonight we're storming the palace'."

Yet he credited the Palestinians with "a very good chain of command. They didn't plan anything —there were inadequate supplies and no anticipation that Hussein would turn off the water in Amman—but they fought well."

Although they didn't witness the

demolition of the planes, Shain and his fellows saw their share of violence upon their entry into Amman from the "liberation air-strip," which was 25 miles northeast of the Jordanian capital. "When they moved us...we saw that everyone on the street had a submachine gun or an automatic rifle. It was horrible. I just hoped it couldn't happen back home," he said. Bombs and bullets fell all around the unarmed prisoners.

"Later you'd wake up at 3 a.m. and hear women wailing. It was terrible," He reflected upon the tragic schism between Palestinian and other Arabs. Jordanian sources have already put casualties at more than twenty times those suffered during the 1967 war with Israel.

Shain went on to say that, "like most students, I'm a pacifist. I can only hope that Nasser's death will unify the people (and end the bloodshed). Unfortunately, I don't think it will. The people hate too much: Zionism, the Jordanian government, the U.S. This is all that has united them so far, and it hasn't been enough."

(Continued on Page 18)

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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# U.S. grand jury gives indictments in bombing case

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A U.S. District court grand jury, Wednesday returned indictments against four suspects in the University of Wisconsin bombing case.

U.S. Attorney John O. Olson, noting the four fugitives had been named Sept. 2 in FBI warrants, said the indictment eliminates a need for preliminary hearings.

Olson said there has been no word concerning the suspects' whereabouts since two of them, Karleton Armstrong, 23, of Madison, and his brother, Dwight, 19, were believed seen Sept. 3 in New York. Leo F. Burt, 22, and David S. Fine, 18, were last reported in Ontario.

A physics researcher was killed and three other persons were injured when an explosion, caused by a fuel oil and nitrogen fertilizer bomb planted in a truck, shattered the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center Aug. 24.

Olson said the grand jury has concluded its study of the bombing as far as the four suspects are concerned, and that no subsequent indictments are anticipated.

The five-count indictment accuses the four of a civil rights violation by interfering with "persons participating in a program at the University of Wisconsin receiving federal financial assistance..." Olson said the violation's maximum penalty is life in prison. The four other counts are damaging government property, conspiracy, using a destructive device to commit a felony, and possessing a destructive device.

The Armstrong brothers have been named in state warrants concerning a Jan. 1 effort to bomb an Army ammunition plant near Baraboo, northwest of Madison.

Karleton Armstrong is also charged with arson in three firebombings at the UW campus last winter.

The FBI warrants had charged sabotage, conspiracy and property damage. Olson said the civil rights count is a more thorough citation than the sabotage charge.

The indictment comments on the bomb damage, particularly a computer and an accelerator used in nuclear research.

The University had said the computer was old anyway, and the Atomic Energy Commission had said nuclear research at the center was too basic to have had military importance.

A conspiracy involving the bombing, the indictment said, began taking shape in March. Its participants, the indictment continued, got "technical knowledge concerning the use of destructive devices," acquired barrels in which to build a bomb and then acquired a vehicle to transport it.

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**DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

# New campus group seeks responsive U

A new student group dealing with the operations of the Madison campus has been established at the University.

The Center for a Responsive University will research a variety of subjects dealing with the University community. Among the topics to be studied are the decision making process and power structure within the University, allocation of University resources, and University services and institutions.

The center, which is not con-

nected to any student group, is modeled after Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law in Washington D.C.

The research done on various topics will be presented to the University regents, faculty and administration, as well as the press.

According to a statement released by the center it was established in an attempt to provide comprehensive research on the University while also enabling students to participate in a more

relevant educational experience. The center's steering committee hopes that participation by large segments of the campus will promote serious inquiry into the problems which face the University today.

The center is also requesting faculty members to allow students to write research papers in these areas in regular courses as well as independent study courses.

The center is located at 1001 University Ave.

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14. KC's Pizza	60¢
15. KC's Pizza	60¢
16. KC's Pizza	60¢
17. KC's Pizza	60¢
18. KC's Pizza	60¢
19. KC's Pizza	60¢
20. Kentucky Fried Chicken	50¢
21. Kentucky Fried Chicken	\$1.35
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34. Millard Fillmore's	25¢
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## Interpretive report

## Kent State: picking up the pieces

By KYLE NIELSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

KENT, Ohio—Kent State University reopened for the fall quarter this week with students, faculty, and administration cooperating to keep outside forces from interfering with the operations of the school.

President Robert I. White took a jab at the local law enforcement bureau with reference to the closing of the campus last spring, declaring at an opening day convocation that "all parts of our university have swarmed to its (the university's) defense."

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was main speaker at a memorial service Monday night for the four students killed in May when Ohio State National Guardsmen occupied the campus. The civil rights leader told an enthusiastic crowd, "Do not let your grief end in mourning. Be thankful for the ideals of those

who have given their lives for decency, freedom, and peace."

He was repeatedly interrupted by applause and a standing ovation followed his assessment that, "It is the state—the government—which is violent in America, not the masses of people who defend and protest."

Many students at Kent have expressed skepticism over what they term exploitation of the May events by politicians, journalists, and self-styled student "spokesmen." Billy Graham, the well known evangelist and late night talk show guest, had been expected to be the main speaker at the memorial service, but his asking price could not be met. Abernathy, however, accepted a last minute invitation the day before the memorial service.

Abernathy was not the only individual who sacrificed his time in coming to Kent. Sophomore Dean Kahler of nearby East Canton managed to be released from

the hospital for a short time to lead a peace vigil after the service.

An invalid from injuries sustained during the National Guardsmen rifle fire, he said, "I'm glad to see that someone is realizing that non-violence is the only way to make it. I don't hate the National Guardsmen who shot me. I don't disagree with the people who sent them there. I'm just glad to be alive."

More radical students like Thomas Grace of Syracuse, N.Y., asserted that Kent State was urging students to remain non-violent while itself supporting officer recruitment for the armed forces and continued defense research. "When all violence is ended at the University, then we can speak of peace."

Although the opening week activities at Kent had all the appearance of solidarity to prevent another "Kent Stater," students on this campus are becoming even more polarized than they evident-

ly were last spring.

Kent State is a sprawling campus of nearly 23,000 students located in an otherwise obscure farm town community of 17,000. The current topic of controversy is the closing down of a couple of beer bars that cater to students. The bars are allegedly too noisy. The dorms are located on the newer section of the campus a good distance from the Greek houses.

At Kent State Greeks are page one news in the student paper, The Kent Stater. On Wednesday April 29, the week before the killings, a front page headline heralded the annual Teke bath tub push down the street.

Earlier in the week the paper editorialized against a spontaneous mud sling raucous which took place among the dorms. "Is spring really here?" the paper asked. "The kids are really up for mud fights now." Rather ironically it concluded, "Just one good rain and we'll really have a good one."

The rains failed to come later in the week when an ROTC building was burned, prompting the call-up of the Guard.

The same week four SDS members were released from the county jail after serving seven month sentences for inciting to riot in an incident the year before. The townspeople felt the sentences were light, but the courts in the small community compromised with the defendants rather than face a massive tie-up of the judicial system. SDS and the Black United Students (BUS) have been the focal points for dissent on cam

pus. The Kent Stater finds itself in an awkward position between the more vocal dissident groups, the Greeks, and the dormies. However, the pages of the paper are filled with the usual campus coverage of social and political awareness. It is under the firm grip of a faculty-student board of control that selects the editorial staff, yet it remains fundamentally independent in its coverage. It is anti-war, liberal in character, daring in special features, yet retains a pro-American staunchness. Nevertheless staff members like Sandy Bullock have no illusions about the paper's image. On display in the backroom are huge cement blocks that were flung through the windows last May, and attacks on photographers covering the burning of the ROTC building are still remembered. Somehow the Kent Stater was unjustly identified with FBI-CIA photographic intelligence. The animosity towards the paper by virtually every spectrum of political thought is astounding.

The campus and national events during April inevitably led to some type of confrontation on the Kent campus. It was indeed "Spring in Ohio" and emotions were simmering when President Nixon announced his invasion of Cambodia. The Kent State campus, however, was different than the hundreds of similar campuses across the nation in that the Ohio National Guard was yanked off its duty of protecting scab truck drivers, and placed in the hotbed of anger that was American youth during that week.

The subsequent events are history now, yet it cannot be said that the "Kent Stater" just happened. Nor is it correct to place blame on any individual occurrence. Like most tragedies of this nature, Kent State simply had the proper ingredients for turmoil.

To returning students like Mary Ann Vecchio of Opalocka, Florida, Kent State was just a bad dream. She packed up last spring vowing never to return, but has now returned to accept the challenge of picking up the shattered pieces.

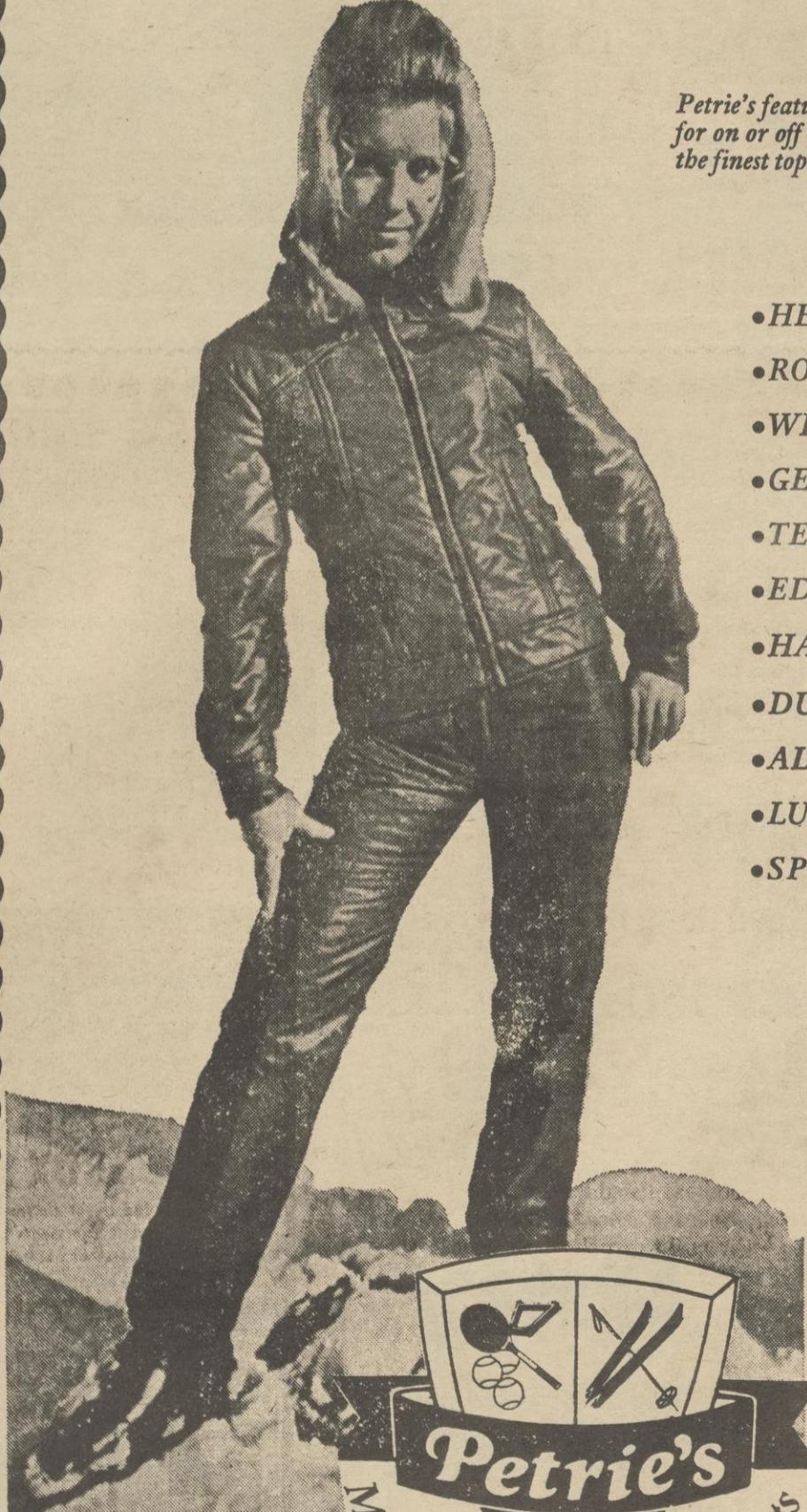
It is unlikely that another "Kent Stater" will occur, for the community is on the defensive against townspeople, exploiters, and its own self-destruction. President White has a formidable task ahead as he attempts to steer a middle course between the conflicting

(Continued on Page 17)

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# Dyke won't sign check for Parks' 1969 legal fees

By KEITH DAVIS

The latest chapter in Ald. Eugene Parks' struggle to get back legal fees from the city opened Thursday with Mayor William Dyke's refusal to sign Parks' pay check.

The Ward 5 alderman was arrested during the May 1969 disorders on Mifflin St. In court he claimed that his presence in the area was legal since he was an elected official of an adjacent district.

Parks was acquitted of all charges, but accumulated \$3,361 in legal fees.

The city council initially approved Parks' claim in August and then overrode Dyke's veto by exactly the two-thirds vote needed to approve the measure. Parks himself then provided the needed vote. However city atty. Edwin Conrad ruled that his vote did not count, since it was in Park's direct interest.

Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9, who as presiding officer of the council makes such decisions, had allowed Parks' vote; the mayor, however, rested his refusal on Conrad's opinion.

Normally, the mayor's signature would not be a discretionary matter after action by the council, but according to Parks this is nothing new, since "not only Dyke, but Conrad too, thinks his opinions constitute law, even when the council disagrees."

"Dyke's administration has been marked by an absence of accomplishments and an abundance of vetoes. He was acting out of hate and is creating an atmosphere that breeds hate for blacks, students, and minorities," Parks said.

Legally, Dyke is powerless to reverse Cooper's ruling and Parks thinks that effective council action to force the mayor to sign the check is at an end.

He said he will introduce a motion at next Tuesday's council meeting to authorize hiring an attorney in order to obtain a court order forcing the mayor to sign the check.

Retaining the attorney would only require a majority vote of the council, whereas paying him would be subject to the same two-thirds requirement presently holding up payment. Parks indicated he may split the two motions, saving the section on payment until later.

Parks said many city council members and Madison attorneys are fed up with Conrad's performance. He indicated that he plans to introduce action soon to define the powers of the city attorney more carefully and thwart the challenge the mayor and his administrators present to the elected council.

Among other points, the plan would call for appointing a member of the council to be parliamentarian, a job now held by the city attorney,

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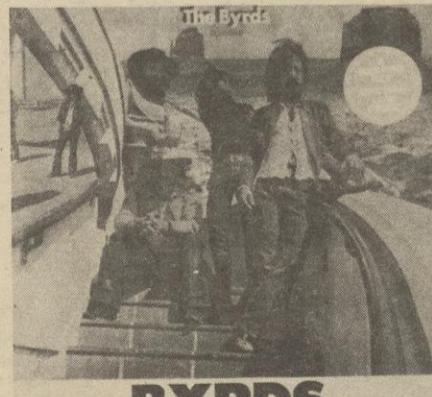
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## Three persons charged with murder in Mo. sniper blowup

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP)—Two truck drivers and a woman have been charged with second degree murder in the death of a truck driver whose 21-ton cargo of dynamite exploded when apparently struck by a bullet.

Ordered to arraignment yesterday were Bobby Lee Shuler, 29, Gerald Lee Bowden, 29, and his wife, Sharon Lynn Bowden, 27, all of Joplin. Two other men and a woman were being held for investigation.

John Galt, 48, of Oklahoma City, the driver of the truck, was killed early Wednesday in the blast which left a hole 30 feet deep and 50 feet wide in Interstate 44 about 12 miles west of Springfield.

The truck was operated by Tri-State Motors, Inc., of Joplin, which has continued operations despite a strike by a Teamsters union local that began Sept. 14.

R.E. Perkins, vice president of the firm, said Shuler and Bowden had worked for the firm before the strike and were members of Teamsters Local 823.

The truck was en route to a mining area in southeastern Missouri, Perkins said. It was part of a three-truck convoy and at least one of the other vehicles, which carried no load, was fired at, he said.

A witness said he saw a shot fired at Galt's truck from a car. Police later found an abandoned car matching the description and bearing Tennessee plates.

Highway patrol investigators found a 30-30 rifle and expended cartridges along an exit ramp of the four-lane highway.

The shock wave of the blast, felt 15 miles away, rolled through Springfield, where residents at first thought there had been an earthquake.

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# UAW Woodcock: auto strike to be long, arduous

By HOLLY SIMS  
of the Cardinal Staff

The nation's largest industrial union has taken on the world's largest manufacturer, as the United Auto Workers (UAW), under Leonard Woodcock, struck General Motors (GM) for the first time in 24 years.

The UAW's contracts with GM, Ford and Chrysler expired midnight, Sept. 14.

In the U.S. auto industry, GM overshadows Ford and Chrysler by far, and when many of its workers demanded GM be the target, Woodcock saw a means of proving himself a worthy successor of Walter Reuther.

The strike against GM means 344,000 workers are walking picket lines at 145 plants in the U.S. and Canada.

Woodcock predicts a long struggle still ahead, with no strike funds after the union's \$120 million runs out in about seven weeks.

"We have to be prepared to fight as we used to do, in an old fashioned way," he exhorted workers recently.

Nixon administration officials predict a six to eight week strike, but many in Detroit foresee a strike of at least 12 to 15 weeks.

GM tallies its losses at \$90 million a day in sales and calculates workers will lose \$12 million in wages. GM dealers' supply of cars should last six to eight weeks.

The company claims its stand is bolstered by the threat of competition with foreign cars, which skyrocketed to 15.6 percent of the U.S. auto market in July.

Growing rank and file militancy has increasingly become a focus of corporate and government concern.

Last week, 45,000 railroad workers seeking a 40 per cent wage hike shut down trains for about 12 hours on Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Baltimore and Ohio lines. A court injunction sent them back to work, and Nixon signed an executive order delaying a national rail strike for 60 days.

GM chairman of the board James Roche noted a rise in absenteeism, sabotage, wildcats and work stoppages.

Some union leaders attribute this militancy to a younger membership.

Leonard Paula, a leader in UAW Local 112 at Chrysler, said, "I try to tell the young guys that they have to wait for some things, but they come up with the beards and mop heads and say, 'Hey, mother, you're ancient.' They do not even listen."

But most of the rank and file in general feel they have waited long enough. For them, the major issues in the strike are insufficient wages and inadequate working conditions.

Inflation has negated any raises gained from the last contract in 1967, and has taken a 7.4 per cent cut from the purchasing power of the worker's salary.

According to the UAW, just to return to the status of spring of 1969, the auto worker would need a raise of at least eight per cent an hour.

The union is asking for a 61.5¢ increase in the first year of a new contract and further raises in the second and third years whose amounts would be contingent on the cost of living settlement.

GM is offering 38¢ in the first year, and second and third year increases of 12 cents each.

One of the focal points in union-company talks this year is an ambiguous clause in the agreement ending a 66 day strike against Ford in 1967. In that contract, Reuther accepted a ceiling on cost of living increases in return for an agreement that compensation for inflation above that ceiling "shall be available" in 1970.

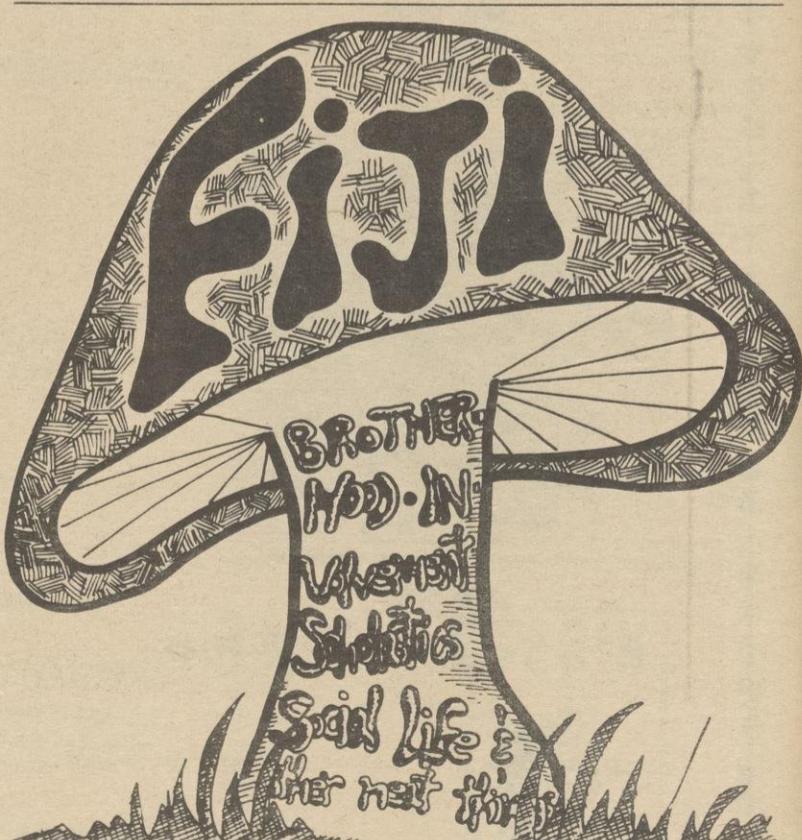
Thus since 1967, every auto worker has lost 26 cents an hour in cost of living protection while the companies saved at least \$700 million. Strikers are demanding the 26 cents over and above any new settlement.

The company says it includes the 26 cents in its grand total offer of 38 cents.

Another union demand is "30 and out," or voluntary retirement at any age after 30 years work on a minimum \$500 a month pension.

With its 41,000 workers of 25 or more years of service, GM is offering "58 and out," or retirement at 58 on \$500 a month pension. \$40 a month would be deducted for every year a worker is below that age when he leaves.

As in other years, working conditions will continue to be a bone of contention on the local level.



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## On the boob tube

# WISC-TV faces FCC license renewal

By PETER GREENBERG  
of the Cardinal Staff

Nicholas Johnson, who ranks as one of the most outspoken commissioners in the FCC's history (since Newton Minnow), recently listed states whose privately owned television stations would be up for license renewals. Wisconsin is one of them.

Specifically, in terms of this renewal, a local group of University Speech and Journalism faculty members are attempting to bloc WISC-TV (Channel 3) in its attempt to renew its license.

The group is petitioning the Federal Communications Commission, asking for a public hearing to investigate the station's renewal application.

Lawrence Lichty, associate professor of speech and spokesman for the group, said "those of us who teach radio and television

journalism and see news documentaries elsewhere, agree that Channel 3 verges on being the worst we've seen anywhere."

Lichty's claim has often been voiced, unofficially of course, by other television newsmen in Madison, who are also, more often than not, guilty of "cutting the wires"—which means relying upon wire services for local news stories.

CBS, of which WISC is the Madison network affiliate, has also often been disappointed at the local station's performance in the news field. While network executives won't comment publicly on their feelings, their actions in past years have spoken louder as to their faith in Channel 3.

When any "big" story develops or breaks in Madison, whether on the campus or off, both NBC and ABC usually direct their respective affiliates, WMTV and WKOW, to film the story and air

express the film to the appropriate news bureau, CBS, on the other hand, automatically sends up a crew from Chicago.

The reason for this is not that WISC-TV is understaffed. In their license renewal they stated that they had 10 newsmen on their staff.

As a VHF station, Channel 3 reaches more people than the other two UHF broadcasters, and consequently "makes enormous profits in comparison with the two other commercial stations in Madison," Lichty stated.

Lichty added, however, that "we're not trying to force the station off the air. We just want to find someone to operate it who can do a better job."

A spokesman for WISC-TV said, "we believe we do a good job in the area of news and public service programming, but as in all matters, there is always room for improvement."

## Kukla, Fran and Ollie

Now, on a somewhat lighter side, may I herald the return of Kukla Fran and Ollie to television. They return, in living color on October 13 on perhaps the best station in town, Channel 21 (WHA-TV).

Burr Tillstrom and Fran Allison, the creators of the highly successful show starring the "Kuklapolitan players," will continue writing the scripts, and the rest of the cast is unchanged including Kukla, Oliver J. Dragon III, and Madame Oglepuss.

Many of us grew up with these great characters in the beginning years of television and children's programming, and when the show was done live on a daily basis.

This year, Kukla, Fran and Ollie will appear on 26 new weekly shows.

The return of this program is a direct result of public response. When a five-program series was presented earlier this year, adults who watched the series when they were children wrote that their children were now fans. Young people who had never seen Kukla, Fran and Ollie were delighted with the Kuklapolitan's gentleness and concern for each other.

The series opens with "The Great Columbus Day Pageant," starring Ollie as King Ferdinand. Fran

plays Queen Isabella, Kukla is the impoverished but determined Columbus, Fletcher Rabbit is the common seaman accompanying him on his perilous journey and Beulah Witch has a cameo role as a flamenco dancer.

The second program takes on the upcoming elections with a demonstration of Oliver J. Dragon lifetime handy-dandy all purpose campaign kit. Designed to aid political neophytes, the kit is based on Ollie's wide experience as a losing candidate.

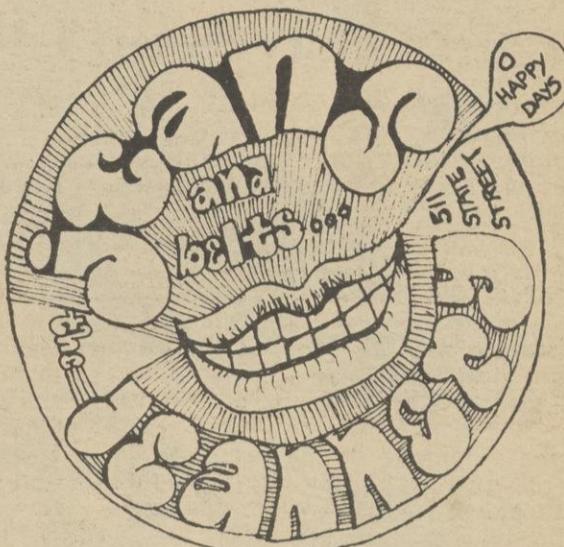
In succeeding weeks, programs deal with Halloween when viewers meet Beulah's mother, who is called in to undo an especially unfortunate spell; Fletcher Rabbit's near miss with matrimony; homecoming at Dragon Prep; a Madam Oglepuss Musicale; a Christmas day telecast, thanks to electronics, presenting six Kuklapolitans carolling on stage simultaneously; and New Year's eve, a disaster for Ollie, because his tux doesn't come back from the cleaners in time.

"Kukla, Fran and Ollie" is created by Burr Tillstrom, is being distributed by the Public Broadcasting Service and will be broadcast locally on the University Extension Television Center station, WHA-TV.

Lichty has encouraged Madisonians favoring a public hearing on the question to write to Dean Burch, Chairman of the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554 and send copies of their communication to Lichty, 2124 Chamberlain Avenue.,

Madison 53705.

In all fairness, however, I encourage people to first view Channel 3 and then come to their own decision. In my opinion, the station's performance speaks for itself, and my letter is on the way.



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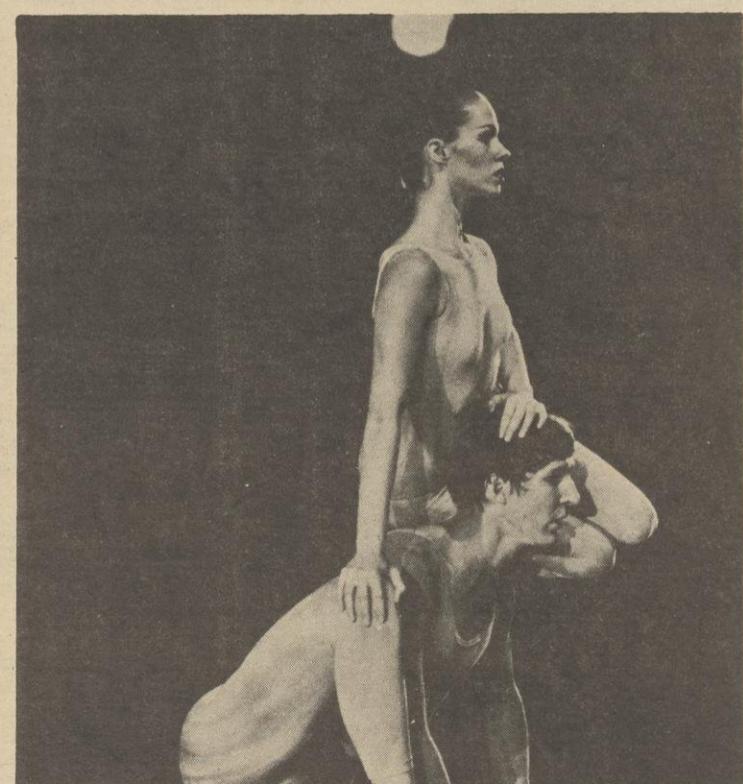
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## Lives on the Line

As the hours go by the situation on Mifflin Street becomes more and more serious, it is becoming evident that no break in the dangerous war between Bandy and the community will come from City Hall.

District Attorney John Gibson's office, asked Monday to take Bandy off the streets as a result of the poison gas incident on Sunday, is waiting for reports to come in on the nature of the gas, and the condition of a tenant hospitalized as a result of the incident. Meanwhile Bandy is still on the streets.

From the other end of the peculiar system we call justice in this city, however, things are moving with considerably more haste. The district attorney's office has issued disorderly conduct warrants for four men (including the same hospitalized tenant mentioned above), accusing them of wrecking Bandy's van Wednesday. It seems that the ears of the legal forces are open to Bandy and the C. C. Riders at the same time that they are closed to the tenant's complaints against the instigators of the original physical attack: Bandy and the C. C. Riders.

The police, always there a few minutes too late, are being led by such men as Herman Thomas who said Wednesday night, "He (Bandy) is an adult. We can't tell him what to do. We advise him but he doesn't listen. He wants to take everyone on himself."

Mayor William D. Dyke has not broken his typical silence.

And Bandy exited from the hospital Wednesday after his van was stoned, called a Cardinal reporter and the Mifflin street Coop, and pledged to "kill someone" and devastate the four houses on strike—apparently with or without people in them. Bandy is armed and seems to be oblivious to his own safety and that of others.

The city powers are not entering the situation because, in essence, they agree with what Bandy is doing—attempting to fractionalize and destroy the Mifflin street community. Bandy is not a person that Wilbur Emery, Dyke, Thomas, and their ilk have an overwhelming affection for. But he is fulfilling a key function for them. His rampage is wreaking such chaos and creating such a tense scene within the community that it will be just a matter of time before they can move in full force and mop up completely.

As an alderman (not from a student ward) told the Cardinal during the original Mifflin Street riot in 1969, "People in City Hall

have been talking a long time about cleaning up Hippie Haven."

Now it seems that, like birds of prey, the city government is just waiting on the sidelines for Bandy to set up that last cataclysmic opportunity for which they have been waiting for two years.

And within the community there is trouble as well. Everyone there is very frightened. Bandy has proved he will risk murder. But the way to deal with such fear and a sense of isolation is not through shame. There is no sense or purpose in everyone trying to outdo each other in rhetorical and sometimes even physical expressions of pure bravado. There is no reason to feel guilt for being afraid and then setting out to prove one's courage.

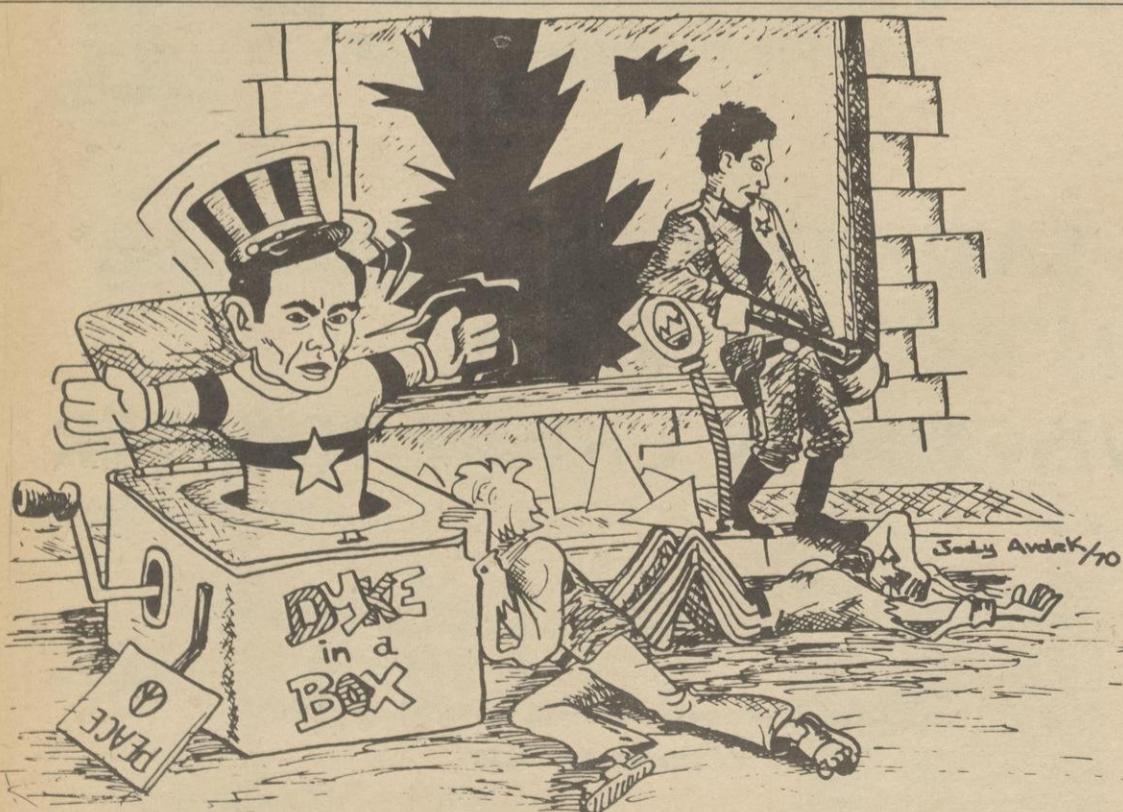
When the C. C. Riders came down and a fight was started, one man was left to slug it out alone. Next time the choice may not be fists or chains, but guns. People have got to be careful, they have got to talk with each other as a community to plan very deliberately what they will and will not do in defense of their lives, and they have to remember that the fight is not over the wood of the four houses but over the principles on which landlord-tenant relationships are built.

The best ways of opposing those principles cannot always be equated with the largest show of pure physical force, especially and because lives are now on the line.

As for the rest of us on this campus, we must not turn our backs on Mifflin Street for no other reason than that what is happening to that community will happen to all of us eventually if we shut it out from our vision.

Most of us rent, most of us are getting screwed by the landlords, most of us have run into bad situations with the police, and all of us must realize, by now, that the city government views all of us with callous hatred.

We suggest that a mediating mechanism be set up immediately which would include representatives from both sides in the dispute. The mediators should negotiate over the original issues: fair rent and equitable leases for the tenants on strike. If the matter cannot be resolved to the tenant's satisfaction through such a set up, the matter should move immediately to civil courts. And, in the meantime, Bandy, the C. C. Riders and any other vigilante group with a strong urge must be kept off the streets and out of the area.



"DING-A-LING DING-A-LING"

## concentration moon

### go inside

### ken merrill

Editor's note: Ken Merrill, who likes to smile a whole lot, will be writing the Friday "Concentration Moon" column for the Cardinal from now on.

At least a couple of things need to be said about the state of politics in and about Madison.

It is, by now, obvious that the Administration here is totally unresponsive to the demands of students. Of the countless rallies that we have all attended in the name of legitimate protest, has anything been accomplished? Bus lanes remain on University Avenue, the War drones on, and we can't even use a bullhorn now. It is also obvious that there is no single issue with enough student support for any real student pressure. The lesson that we all learned from the TAA strike last spring tells us that the Administration could really care less about students. As long as they can claim the "everything is normal," they will win.

There is something else that we might learn from political activity. Politics does not unite people. Power divides people. The remaining good feeling that we can get from this most frustrating endeavor is the feeling of solidarity with the knowledge that millions of others are suffering as much, or more. Politics is a power structure, and such power struggles have, in the past and in Madison, only isolated people from each other. Politics divides people.

I want to be apolitical. No politics, OK? Yes, I can hear all of the political freaks screaming now. Yes, I know that I don't live in a telephone booth, and I even know that there may come a time when I may have to care about politics.

The same political freaks will probably scream about the coming Revolution, too. Or the Revolution that has already begun. Before we get misled by a historical perspective, we should realize that a revolution now would face the combined forces of the military-police complex. (Sorry, Ike.) Not to mention the inherently fascist, not revolutionary, working-middle class. Revolutions have, in the past, worked best battling weak, unstable governments which are struggling through economic hardships with little support from military or police structures. All that the revolutionary rhetoric and action has accomplished is to generate a widespread rightwing backlash which is anti-everything left of Tricky Dick. Yes, I know that we are gaining support when people "get radicalized" at riots and rallies, but the redneck backlash is just beginning to flex its muscles. I really hope that there are not as many to His right as there seems. A Revolution, of the People, from the streets, would be suicide.

What is left? We can see that since they are not going to give us anything, the only way that we can get it is to take it. But to try and take it is suicide. Where do we go from here?

Inside. (This is the punchline.) Not underground, inside. R.D. Laing, a very flipped-out shrink, whispers that inner space is just as infinite as outer space. Those who seek real freedom might look to themselves to find it. I have seen too many lying pigs on the witness stand and I have seen too many people beat up by redneck hardhats on CBS to have any faith in this system being changed.

Remember when being a freak meant that you walked around smiling and thinking about peace and love all of the time? Being a freak now is getting to mean that you walk around (very strung out) circulating "Free the Milwaukee Three" sheets or that you walk around (very strung out) acting as much like a junkie as possible. Any other concept of reality becomes too senseless.

Zappa says that "Flower Power Sucks," and it does. I don't want to wander around with a Psychedelic gleam in my eye thinking about peace and love all the time, either. I am far from where I want to be.

Go inside. Try to be a good person. Let us all camp out on the land and set our collective soul free.



### dog-gone

### Sgt. Rock

The American military occupation in Vietnam has now proven unhealthy and costly to the Army's elite corps of dogs. More than 175 of the military's tracking and guard dogs have been killed between January 1, 1969 and June, 1970, by a microorganism transmitted by ticks. The disease, called Tropical Canine Pancytopenia, (TCP), attacks first with a fever, then with internal or external bleeding which proves fatal. TCP was first reported by British dog-handling troopers during the British military presence in Malaysia.

During the anti-Cambodian invasion uprising on campuses last May, a debate swirled around the possible military usages in Defense Department contracts in areas of basic research. The controversy seemed settled, on the side of the Pentagon critics, in a speech delivered by the Army's Chief of Research and Development, Lt. General Austin Betts, on April 30, 1970, just days before the campus rebellions. Said Betts:

"Basic research, by definition, seeks simply to acquire new knowledge. The possible application of this knowledge is yet another step away. Can it, then, be said to have a 'direct and apparent relationship in a specific military operation?'

"My answer is, I believe it can. Any research effort of quality in a technology that is used in military applications must inevitably contribute to improvements in that technology. Surely that is a 'direct and apparent relationship.' Thank you General Betts. AMRC Director J. Barkley Rosser please copy."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Warning! Do not be lulled by Nixon's 'troop withdrawals' and recent reports of deactivation of several Army divisions, into believing that the U.S. plans any meaningful relaxation of its imperial military operation. In the September 20, 1970 "Empire Magazine," (the title is no joke, it being the magazine of the Sunday Denver Post), an article about the gigantic C5 Air Force cargo jet precisely explains the relationship between 'troop cutbacks' and the military's new rapid airlift capability with the C5.

The C5 is the world's largest aircraft, one-third again as large as the commercial jumbo jet, the Boeing 747. It can transport 1,000 troops or 57 tons of military gear, at 600 mph.

Behind this jet, which can do the work of 21 full squadrons of current transports, says Empire Magazine, "lies a strategic concept which backers of the C5 say is vital to military planning. Since the C5s are so large...and can airlift so many men and equipment to a distant trouble spot in a hurry, they will enable the U.S. to bring home thousands of troops stationed abroad, thus saving up to \$2 billion a year in our balance of trade payments abroad. This capability, called 'remote presence,' means that the U.S. can keep men and equipment at home but put them and their gear into action at a crisis point thousands of miles away about as soon as if they were camped at a nearby base."

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## letters

## One More Time

As a U.W. alumnus from the Silent Generation of the mid-50's, I'd like to make a plea to you, and to students on all campuses, to think "one more time" before launching whatever protests you deem important in this new academic year.

The plea is this: remember who your enemy is, and who is the enemy of all those who seek the countless, badly needed reforms in our society today, from ending the war to fighting racism, sexism, pollution and uneven justice.

Your enemy is an administration in Washington that is determined to win a national election this fall by stirring up so much fear, hatred, distrust and anti-student hysteria that it will make Joe McCarthy look like a softie.

The Nixon administration is counting on student riots to elect officials who will, as John Mitchell says, move this country so far right you won't recognize it.

So if you're in a demonstration in the next six weeks and someone starts stirring up violence, stop and think: the person doing the inciting or throwing the rock is probably on the payroll of the Republican administration—they call them "in informers"—and, as has become public knowledge in many recent cases, he is doing his best to set off a riot so Spiro Agnew can keep shouting about how vicious you are.

I hope students will not let themselves be suckered into use as pawns of the far right. I know some think things must be made much worse before people will respond in a massive way to initiate change, but I think that idea is dead wrong.

The time to organize and work for change is right now. Thinking it can come later, or through violence, will only reveal that you waited too long, took the wrong route, and are too late.

Arlie Schardt, '54

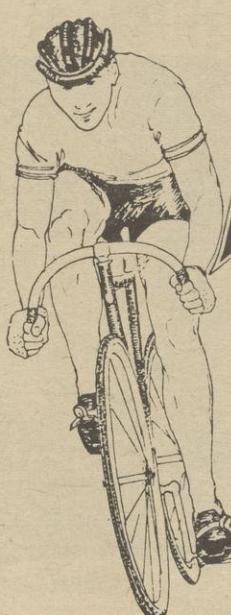
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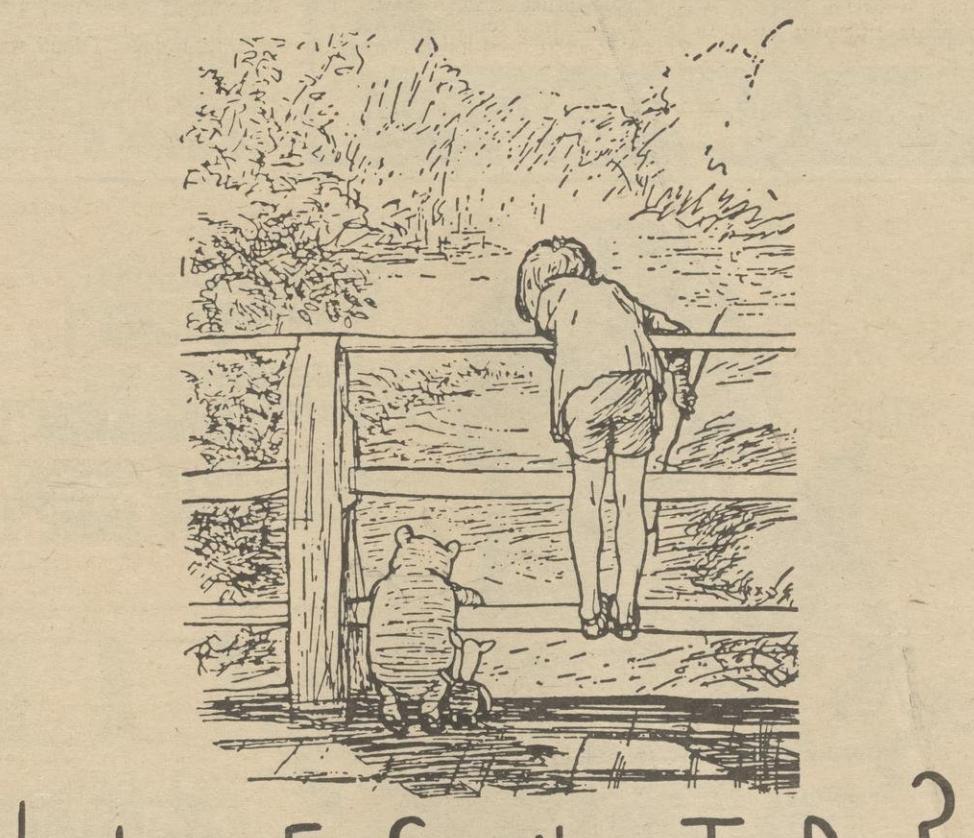
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Discriminatory action challenged

# Regents protest unequal budget cutting by CCHE

University officials Thursday morning challenged the action of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education in cutting the University's budget request while approving the full request of the Medical College of Wisconsin, formerly Marquette University Medical School.

The University Board of Regents had requested a total budget of \$647,189,600 for the 1971-73 biennium, but the request was cut to \$622,338,600 by the CCHE. The University's request represented an increase of 21.1 per cent over the budget for the current biennium, while the CCHE's figure represented a 16.5 per cent increase.

The Medical College of Wisconsin requested \$7,474,900. The school, formerly a private school connected to Marquette University, was given a new name when it began receiving state funds. The school had been in danger of closing because of financial problems before the state agreed to help support it.

The medical college's request will allow it to expand its enrollment from 210 to 270 students if finally approved in its present form.

University officials who questioned the CCHE actions included Regent President Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, acting University President Robert Clodius and University Vice President Donald Percy.

Ziegler said he favored state support for the formerly private school, but said he was disturbed that its budget was not questioned while the University's budget was cut. "I think this is ridiculous and I vote no and I want it underlined," Ziegler said.

CCHE staff officials said they have only five or six days to review the medical college's request, while they have studied the University budget for six weeks.

The CCHE agreed to accept additional information comparing costs at the medical college and at the University's medical school before making a final decision.

If past practices are followed, the budget will be cut at least two more times by the governor and the legislature's joint finance committee. The two houses of the legislature may then alter the finance committee's recommendations.

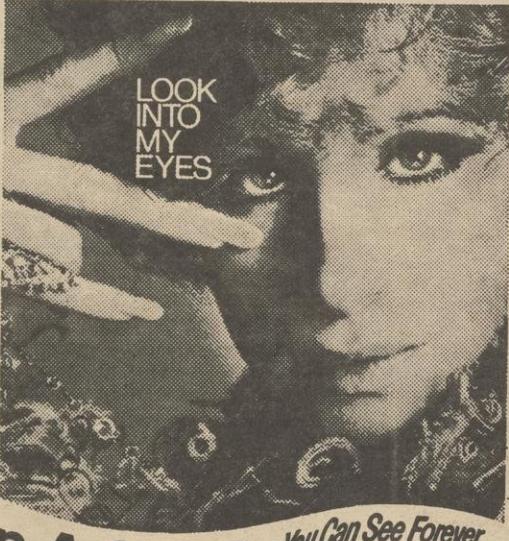
The final budget will be worked out by a compromise committee after each house of the legislature has approved its version.

Other budgets for the 1971-1973 biennium approved by the CCHE were \$47,568,900 for vocational-technical education, a 111.3 per cent increase; \$2,953,300 for the Educational Communications Board, a 234.1 per cent increase; \$755,100 for county teachers colleges, a 46.9 per cent decrease; and \$818,000 to support itself.

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# Record store ripoffs?

By PHIL BLOOM  
Written for Cardinal

The music scene in Madison is beginning to take on a more solidified and organized form. To keep this trend in perspective, some facts concerning the recent history of one aspect of the music scene are necessary.

There was a time, up until about a year ago, when Discount Records and Victor Music had the campus record buying market all to themselves. Because their prices were pretty much the same no one could complain about paying a lot of money for a record. There was nowhere else to go. Every now and then they would have "40% off" sales so that the record buying public would be hard pressed to think badly of the two stores. To make sure they didn't loose profits by cutting each others prices, they would fix the price of certain albums. When "Abbey Road" came out as a \$6.98 list LP, a quick phone call was made which set the price at \$4.98. Rather than risk a price war this kind of activity was repeated often.

This ideal situation, which had lasted for years, was marred last October by the opening of a new, student owned and student operated record store just around the corner from Discount and Victor. Before the opening of Lake Street Station, it took a couple of months and a few thousand dollars in lawyers fees to obtain all of the necessary permits to open the store legally. Needless to say, the pressure of opposition against a new record store in that area was intense from the beginning.

In response to Lake Street Stations' opening low prices, Discount

put on a sale of "top LP's" with Victor following soon after. From that point on the intimidation of Lake Street Station increased.

It took about six weeks before salesmen representing the area record suppliers stopped in at the new store. This was due to the fact that Discount Records had threatened the distributors' salesmen with loss of their Discount accounts if the salesmen dealt with Lake Street Station. After three or four telephone calls directly to each of the distributing companies, thereby sidestepping the salesmen, Lake Street Station was finally sent merchandise on a C.O.D. basis. After receiving records for about a month from all the suppliers, salesmen began showing up to take orders. They said that since Lake Street Station had opened accounts with their companies they were let off the hook with Discount and could now service the store. To add to the general confusion, the Wisconsin Student Association opened their supply store with a record department. The selection wasn't large, but the prices were incredibly low compared with the prices in the other stores.

As time went on Lake Street Station and the W.S.A. store expanded their stock by putting all of their profits back into their respective stores. The W.S.A. stores' prices started so low that no further reductions were necessary. Lake Street Station, on the other hand, found that its expanding stock of records could be supported by lower prices. Due to the increased support of the store by the youth community, prices were lowered in February of this year.

By this time Discount Records

and Victor Music had lost their hold on campus area record buyers. Their price fixing activities had been successfully curtailed and they were beginning to compete with each other and with the other stores. The competition began with a Victor "40% off" sale. Because of this Discount also ran the same sale. For two weeks both stores ran the same "40% off" sales. Realizing that this could not continue indefinitely, both stores compromised by keeping the sales at a very small scale. At present, each store has a "top 50 LP's" sale. It's true that the prices on these albums are low, but the sale is just a lure. The rest of the stock in both stores is priced considerably higher than the "top 50 LP's."

The presence of Lake Street Station and the W.S.A. store have forced record prices in Madison to drop considerably. However, un-

Friday, Oct. 2, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL-13

less these record stores are supported the older stores may once again dominate the scene. If for some reason Lake Street Station and the W.S.A. store go out of business, Discount Records and Victor Music would inevitably raise their prices to at least the level of a year ago.

Lake Street Station and the W.S.A. store are both student owned and operated. They are both community oriented and co-operatively run. The W.S.A. store maintains 37% off the list price of their records, while Lake Street Station, with a larger and more varied selection, is presently maintaining 35% off the list price. Rather than having special sales, these stores continue to drive retail record prices down on everything in stock.

It is absurd for two community stores to compete against each other. If the goals and directions of the two stores are identical, it is conceivable that in the future Lake Street Station and the W.S.A. store could merge and become a community organization bene-

fitting everyone.

The future direction of the music scene in general and the record business in particular must be away from the huge conglomerate corporations that now dominate and control every aspect of music production and distribution. One example of this control is in the Kinney Corporation which owns Atco-Atlantic which owns Warner-Reprise which owns Electra. Another example is closer to home. The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) is a massive corporation which owns, among many other things, all of the over sixty Discount Record stores in the entire country.

If the music scene we create is truly to be our own, then control of the distribution of our music on records must be in our hands. No one is going to give it to us, so we must take it by boycotting the stores of the old system and supporting the stores of our new society.

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Hershey's bureaucracy inefficient

## Selective Service chief cleans up image

By BRUCE LOVELETT  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—for the last five months Curtis Tarr, the new director of the Selective Service system, has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discriminatory bureaucracy it was under Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

The image is a good one, with a face-lifting on every level. The new image doesn't change the fact that the Selective Service System is in the business of deciding which young lads are going to become cannon-fodder or pencil-pushers for the armed forces.

But Tarr has eliminated the most obvious and blatant inequities and rhetoric that used to anger liberals about Gen. Hershey's operation.

One area in which this is especially clear is the respect which the new director has shown for the

unfavorable rulings recently handed down against the Selective Service System by the Supreme Court. In June, when the Supreme Court ruled that conscientious objectors need not base their claims of religious grounds, Tarr swiftly responded by drafting the first interpretation of the law and regulations ever done by the Selective Service System, embodying the spirit, and indeed, in several instances, the actual words of the Supreme Court decision.

In contrast, when, in 1965, the

high court ruled that church membership and belief in a Supreme Being were not prerequisites for CO status, Gen. Hershey's only response was to issue, unexplained, three years later, a new version of the CO form which eliminated references to church membership and belief in a Supreme Being.

The system's new "liberal and modern" image is also reflected by changes which have been made in the system's house organ, Selective Service News. Gen. Hershey's amusing but grisly front page, right wing editorials have been eliminated and the news has taken on a totally new look. The format has changed from an old-fashioned, four-column letter-press job to a more fluid three-column offset format, printed in dark blue ink on pastel blue paper. Tarr has moved his column to the inside pages, and the copy has lost its humorous nature. The News used to be packed with wonderful trivialities which read like a Ripley's Believe It Or Not for the war machine. This fascinating copy has been dropped, and the News now concentrates on hard news about the functioning of this system. Tarr also makes sure that the articles mention recent court decisions which have come down against the system whenever they are

relevant, another innovation for the News.

Tarr's response to the Supreme Court's action in January, which eliminated punitive induction of violators of draft rules, became clear in late June, when the Selective Service regulations were amended to allow induction of men whose numbers had been reached but who had failed to report to a Pre-induction physical when ordered to. Confronted with the large number of men who fail to report to physicals, and the unwillingness of the Justice Department to prosecute these men for violation of the draft law, Tarr amended the regulations in such a way that serious resisters could be weeded out from procrastinators and men who are not certain that they are willing to face prison.

While the new Supreme Court ruling and Tarr's guidelines for judging CO cases have doubled the number of new alternative service registrants per month over the summer and have caused several draft board members to resign, the overall effect of these actions on the efficient functioning of the system has been nil. Less than one per cent of the current registrant pool is involved in the issue of conscientious objection.

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REDBONE, THE popular native American rock group, will bring its music to Madison next Thursday and Friday evening as part of an Indian Unity Conference being held on campus.

## Indian group plans 'Unity Conference'

The Coalition of Native Tribes for Red Power, an all American Indian student organization on campus for two years, is making plans to bring to the University at least 500 Native American Indians for a four day "All Indian Unity Conference" on Oct. 7-10.

Native Americans from all around the US and Canada will arrive to participate in "a dynamic exposition of the problems the Native American is combatting today" on the North American continent, according to the Coalition.

"An examination of Indian Unity" is the theme expressed by spokesmen for the Coalition, formerly known as the Wisconsin Indian Student Movement. Because of the present Red Power movement across Wisconsin, the CNTRP is placing the main emphasis on Wisconsin tribes.

Winnebago tribesmen went on strike against the American Legion over the summer in order to unionize themselves for better working conditions at the popular ceremonial performances at Wisconsin Dells. The Menominee tribe is still protesting the sale of their land at Legend Lake in upper Wisconsin. Seven Menominees, during the protests against Menominee Enterprises & N. E. Isaacson, who are selling Menominee land, were arrested. These two issues and several others are scheduled to be discussed and worked on during the conference.

Wisconsin's Indian youth will also be present to discuss their involvement in the Red Power movement. Recently the youth of Menominee County published a newspaper, "Broken Arrow," which depicts the reality of Wisconsin's one and only Indian country. Last year the high school Native Americans of Wisconsin participated in a four day Indian Power conference at Madison. They will return again for this conference.

Also scheduled on the program for the conference is "Indian Entertainment for Unity." Floyd Westerman, a Sioux, has released his album on the Perception label, "Custer Died For Your Sins." The all-Indian band from Los Angeles, California REDBONE, will be presenting music from their album, on the Epic label, entitled "Potlatch."

The Wisconsin Student Association is providing services for the conference. Other donations have come from the University and Brown's Bookstores. CNTRP is still accepting donations of all sorts at their office on 132 N. Charter Street. Anyone interested in donating help or money can call the Coalition of Native Tribes for Red Power at their office 262-7928 or leave a message with Dorothy Davids at 262-9960.

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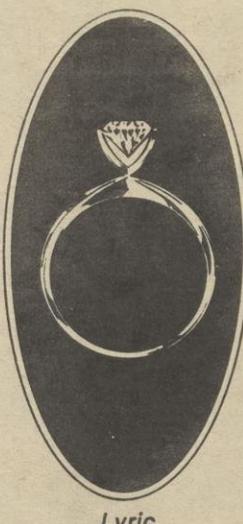
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—TIME MAGAZINE

"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

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Monday thru Friday at 7:00 and 9:20  
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## Vendor Matt Conlin dead— he sold you a newspaper

Every city has its characters—people who are seen on the streets day after day and gradually are absorbed into the recesses of the citizens' minds, defining for them what their city is. Madison, smaller than most urban areas in the United States, is especially sensitive to the effect of these few characters. Madison has Snoball—State Street's widow cleaner who has been memorialized on postcards across the country. And Madison had Matt Conlin, the ancient newspaper vendor who would stand at the bottom of Bascom Hill every morning rapping to students as they made their bleary eyed way up to class that they should buy that day's edition.

Matt Conlin died Tuesday, Sept. 29, of natural causes in his home on 419 Butler Street. He was in his own words, the "only newsboy allowed on the UW campus after no-peddling was adopted."

Conlin's job as a carrier was extensive. At different stages in his career he sold the Wisconsin State Journal, the Capital Times, and the Milwaukee Sentinel.

## WSA Charter Flights

### Thanksgiving—Madison to New York

Leaving Madison—Nov. 25  
Returning from New York—Nov. 29

Cost \$87.00 Roundtrip

### Christmas—Madison to New York

Leaving Madison—Dec. 17  
Returning from N. Y.—Jan. 2  
Leaving Madison—Dec. 19  
Returning from N. Y.—Jan. 3

Cost \$87.00 Roundtrip

We will also have a Christmas flight from Chicago to London

ALL FLIGHTS ARE ON JETS

Come to the WSA Store (W.S.S.C.)—  
720 State St. for further information.



#### MAJOR MEETINGS

Career Advising & Placement Services reminds juniors and seniors of Major Meetings to be held the week of October 5 as follows:

—October 5 - Monday, Sociology, 3:30, Room 112, Bascom Hall.

—October 6 - Tuesday, Communication Arts, 3:30, Room 165, Bascom Hall.

—October 7 - Wednesday, German 3:30, Room 112, Bascom Hall. Spanish, 4:30, Room 112, Bascom Hall.

—October 8 - Thursday, Mathematics, 3:30, Room 165, Bascom Hall. Social Work, 4:30, Room 165, Bascom Hall.

HILLEL OPEN HOUSE  
The Hillel Graduate Student Open House, to initiate Hillel's fall semester graduate student programs, will be held this Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. An afternoon of music and conversation has been planned.

FOLK MASS COMMUNION  
The senior choir of Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 West Badger Rd., will present a folk mass communion service, "Winds of God," at their 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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services this Sunday. Soloist will be Gene Haferman, a member of the University Varsity Men's Glee Club and the University Singers. The public is invited.

#### ALICE

#### IN WONDERLAND

Humanity Tech High School presents Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" at the Methodist Center, 1127 University. Showings at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Sun. Oct. 4 and Mon. Oct. 5. 60¢ donation.

\*\*\*

#### TV PEOPLE

The first meeting of the Wisconsin Television Workshop will be on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. Check "Today in the Union" for room.

\*\*\*

#### COMMUNITY RAP CENTER

The community rap center is now screening lay counselors. Women only. Call 257-3522.

\*\*\*

#### MADEMOISELLE BOARD

Mademoiselle is looking for undergraduates interested in being on their college board. All board members are eligible for consideration as guest editors for June 1971. The 20 board members who win editorships will also have priority consideration for permanent jobs with Mademoiselle and other Conde-Nast publications. November 1 is the deadline for the "assignment" for board member consideration and board appointments. Guest editorship assignments must be in by Feb. 1, 1971. Further information may be obtained in 117 Bascom.

\*\*\*

#### BLUE BUS

The blue bus has moved to 222 N. Bassett and has added a free V.D. clinic to its services (262-5889). The clinic is open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. As usual, the Blue Bus Medical Information Center (262-7330) will be open each night from 7-10:30 p.m.

\*\*\*

#### PHOTO COURSES

The University YMCA is offering two photo courses this fall—one is for beginners and the other is for advanced photography students. Sign up now. There is a limit for both courses. Call 257-2534 between 8 and 5 for more information.

\*\*\*

#### WIBA ROCK HISTORY

Radio Free Madison, WIBA/FM will present an eight hour documentary Oct. 10, on the history of Rock 'n' Roll Radio. The program will begin at 7 p.m. The first six hours will present the top singles of 1956-1962 and will feature seven of America's best known disc jockeys—including Dick Biondi, Arnie "Woo Woo" Ginsburg, Robin Seymour, and Russ "Wierd Beard" Knight.

The first five hours will be broad cast on WIBA/FM, 101.5 mhz. The final three hours will be aired on both WIBA/FM and WIBA/AM, 1310 khz.

The final two hours of the program will cover the period 1963 to the present. It will concentrate on the development of the progressive rock sound and compare it to the Top-40 sound that still exists today.

\*\*\*

#### WISCONSIN FELLOWSHIPS

The University fellowship office in B-38 Bascom is now accepting applications for three categories of graduate fellowships for the 1971-72 academic year.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduating seniors provide a stipend of approximately \$2000 for the first year of graduate study. Prerequisite is a nominating letter from a member of the faculty, due in the regional office before Oct. 31.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are available to 120 prospective college teachers entering graduate study next September. Nomination by a faculty member or letters of reference are required. Applications are due Oct. 13.

Marshall Scholarships for two years of graduate study at a British university are available to men and women under 26. An outstanding academic record, originality of thought, serious wish to study in England, and evidence of extracurricular activity are required of each applicant. Applications are due Oct. 9.

'Movement for a New Congress'

# Some still confident in electoral system

By JANE FERSHO

Out of the turmoil of the campus uprisings of last spring, emerged a group still confident in the viability of the American electoral system.

Movement for a New Congress (MNC), a non partisan national coalition of students and faculty members, dedicates itself to "reversing American war policy and reordering American priorities by electing men committed to these goals to the Congress."

Operating on close to 500 campuses, MNC is concentrating its efforts on 50-70 Congressional candidates in this fall's elections through the mobilization of "massive grass-roots volunteer ef-

forts" while remaining "within the American political tradition."

The movement was generated from a meeting on May 4, 1970 at Princeton University, held in response to the announcement of American intervention in Cambodia last spring. The Princeton Plan, now adopted by 19 other colleges, resulted from the meeting. The plan, which allows for a two week recess prior to fall elections for campaigning purposes, has been rejected here by President Fred Harvey Harrington and the Board of Regents.

For expediency, MNC concerns itself only with races in which the outcome can conceivably be affected. On the international level, MNC favors an immediate cessa-

tion of the War in Southeast Asia, which they oppose on moral grounds, and because it is viewed as "a huge drain on funds that are needed badly here at home."

Candidates are probed on their sentiments regarding relations with racist countries, and economic imperialism.

Thomas Molitor, local coordinator, views congress as "reasser-

ting its traditional power of checks and balances" and the culmination of this process of reemergence can only be realized by electing the "right people into office."

Consequently, "the real work of the Movement, channeling students into political campaigns, is done on the local level."

The Madison chapter of MNC, one of fifteen in the state, has

about 80 members. Their activities include selecting candidates, training canvassers, so that candidates are not hindered by student associations, training telephone squads that will encourage nonregistered voters to do so until October 21 at which time they will concentrate on particular candidates, and providing office workers for the candidates.

## Kent State pledges peace

(continued from page 6)

ideologies on and off campus and "show the nation how to do the job."

Events and emotions have a curious way of meshing as they did at Kent State last May. The students at Kent State have provided a living example of how the forces eating away the foundations of American society can bring it to the brink of disaster. There would have been far-reaching conse-

quences for the nation had the Kent State killings occurred farther from the end of the term.

The only calling card to attract America's attention to Kent is the lives of four students. Kent students ask only that America stop, look, listen, and feel before it goes further. Dean Kahler will be watching from his wheelchair for the ultimate outcome, and needless to say, so will Thomas Grace.

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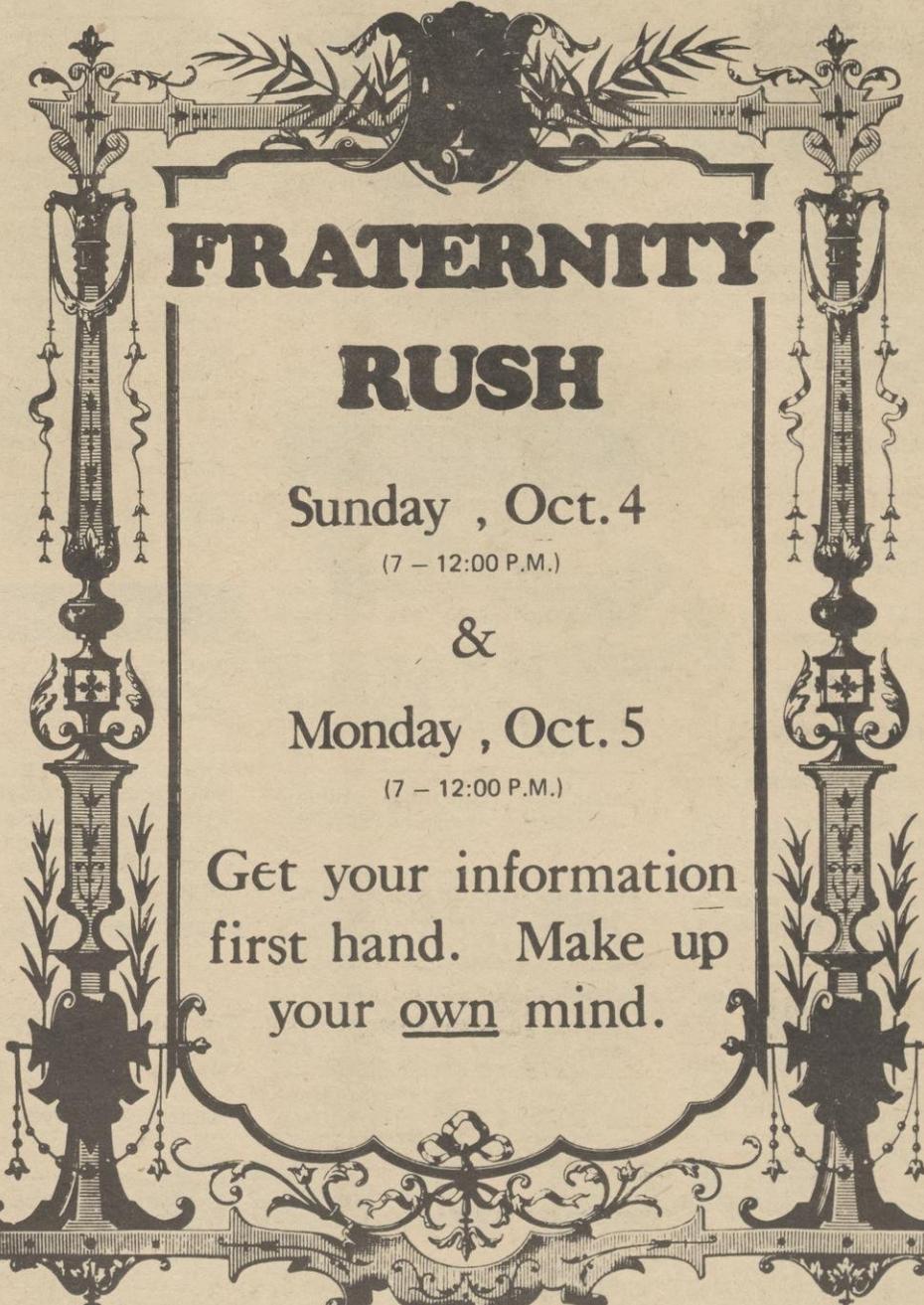
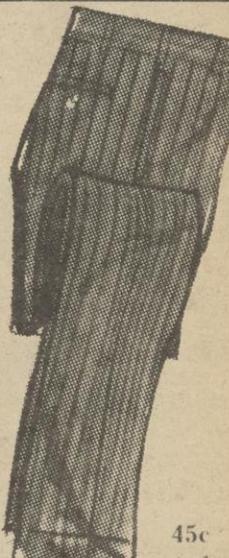
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ROBIN APTS.  
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Large one & two bedrm apts.  
17 feet of closets  
Large bedrooms  
Big living room  
Eating space in kitchens  
Tub and shower  
Sound proof construction  
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Now renting for fall  
2 1/2 blocks from center of campus  
Air-conditioned  
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Check with present tenants—  
some summer sublets. xxx

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Large, one bedrooms on Lake Mendota. Air conditioning, balconies, private pier, free parking. From \$160 mo. Hasse Towers, 116 E Gilman. 255-1144. xxx

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215 N Frances St.  
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New 1 br from \$155.00

Model open also single openings  
Air cond, disposal, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. 257-7034. xxx

UNIVERSITY GABLES (2121 University Ave.) Now renting for Sept. 1st. Ultra modern units for 3-4 persons. All built-ins including dishwasher and air conditioner. Laundry and parking available. See Resident Manager in apt. 10 or call 238-8731; 255-5166. xxx

THE CARROLLON  
620 North Carroll  
New furnished 1 bedroom apartments for 2 or 3 persons  
You may sign up alone  
Renting for fall  
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257-3736 238-0311

NEED 1 man to share cottage on lake Monona w. 2 others. Furnished, \$58. Call Freeland at 262-3653 or 221-1793. 6x3

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Furnished one bedroom apartments  
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See our display ad  
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CAMPUS 135 E. Johnson, 1 Bed-room, parking. 238-7957. 10x3

NEED 1 or 2 girls to share lg. apt. near square. \$50-mo. Call 257-2119 anytime. 5x1

APT. FOR RENT, 424 N. Frances. Call Bill 257-3465. xxx

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NEED MALE to share house nr. J. Madison pk. Own rm. \$50-mo. parking. Grad prfd. 256-0385. 3x2

IMMEDIATE Occupancy woman's single kitchenette. Price negotiable. The Towers. Call Ila 251-6850. 10x8

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Large furnished one bedroom apartments  
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ROOMS for rent, 619 Mendota Ct. Call 256-5078. 15x14

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GIRL NEEDED to share apt. \$60 piano, 111 W. Gilman, 257-1778. 10x13

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent—South-2-4 persons—Students welcome, 1 1/4 mile to campus; gas heat, electric range; reasonable, 271-5916. 4x3

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USED FURNITURE reasonable "Sally 249-0556, 849-4774." 8x1

REGISTERED English setter pups versatile, cheap. 221-1725. 6x2

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SIAMESE KITTEN. Fem. Nicely marked. Must sell now. \$15. Alice, rm. 26, 256-9352. 3x2

WHITE CHAIR \$7, rug \$10, pole lamp \$7.50, desk \$15, chair \$3, misc. 257-5283. 3x3

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68 CORVETTE green 300 hp convertible hardtop 4 speed positrac quick steering excellent condition. 271-4516. 10x15

FOR SALE '64 Galaxie 500 power st. gd. int. gd. eng. \$175. 257-9529 ask for Joe. 2x3

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TRANSLATORS NEEDED in German, Italian, French. Please Write: Warren Shibles, Philosophy Dept., Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190. 10x3

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WANTED, Australians; willing to pay for copies of Sydney Morning Herald and/or Melbourne Age 238-5258 after 7 p.m. 6x8

FREE KITTENS call 256-8158 after 6 p.m. 3x3

WANTED TO BUY guitar for beginner 835-5203. 2x2

PARKING, garage space 1 1/2 bds from Regent apts. 251-4520. 3x3

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We will have a Christmas flight—Chicago to London

COME TO WSA STORE (WSSC) 720 STATE ST.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

## Screwed again

(continued from page 20) phrase he employs to describe a tight pitcher's battle.

"This is really degenerating into a fine ball game," Halsey would belch.

Then there's Chris Schenkel, who spends half of his NBA game of the week broadcast telling everyone how many championships the Boston Celtics have won over the years, and the other half scanning the ceiling to show the championship flags hanging from the rafters.

It seems that the really good announcers, like Bob Miller and Gary Bender, are kept in relatively obscure places like Wisconsin, while all the incompetents are shipped to New York City to do political broadcasts for Richard Nixon.

Wasn't it stirring to know that Trickey Dickey could spend his time last year watching Texas play football instead of the Moratorium? Lucky for us Fred Steinmark of Texas had his leg amputated after M-Day. Otherwise, Spiro probably would have given him a piggy-back ride around the field at halftime. It would have been a good gesture.

But the worst example of political football was portrayed this summer in an ABC network presentation called "The Year of the Quarterback." Schenkel and that other noted liberal, Bud Wilkinson, narrated an hour program that could roughly be divided into two parts.

The first consisted of film clips of Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Archie Manning of Mississippi, Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, John Reaves of Florida, Scott Hunter of Alabama, Don Moorhead of Michigan, and Preacher's son Rex Kern of Ohio State acting like all-Americans.

The second part involved Manning, Hunter, Kern and Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist telling everybody how great the war in Vietnam is. They should know. They were all there, telling wounded soldiers that the jocks of America were behind them.

Moorhead, with some clever editing, was made to sound like a stuttering fool.

Another big thank you.

## Shain

(continued from page 4)

Asked to evaluate the validity of hijacking in general, Shain said simply "to make other people suffer isn't right; this really made me appreciate that—both the suffering I went through and the suffering of other people for me. I just can't condone hijacking. It's too bad that there are no other means for them to use."

The Palestinians have languished largely unnoticed in 65 refugee camps in Jordan, Lebanon, and Egypt, forming large blocs in all the major cities, since they were driven from their homelands by the formation of Israel in 1948. Although they are paid lip service by the heads of other Arab nations, no one has championed their cause the way the causes of other emerging nations have been championed.

Shain's imprisonment was not without the lighter moments to add to his mixed impressions: "Saturday I thought about the football at Wisconsin, whether we'd win or not and all. Later (Monday) I thought about my classes and wondered if they had screwed me and given me a 7:45. Then I thought 'No, I would have changed it.'"

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# Badger Booters Host Green Bay

Coach Bill Reddan's Wisconsin Soccer Club opens its 1970 home season Saturday morning at 10:00, hosting a powerful University of Wisconsin-Green Bay team. The game will be held at the band practice field in front of the Natatorium Building.

Wisconsin began its season Wednesday evening with a 2-0 win over Beloit College in a make-up game. Sony Nwosu and Trev Montague paced the Wisconsin attack with one goal apiece. Goalies Andy Richter and Steve Sibley combined for the shutout.

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This year's team, weakened by the loss of four-year veterans Steve Craw and Rich Marcks, and Tom La Veen, an All-American Honorable Mention goalie, has the necessary raw talent, but lacks experience.

Reddan looks toward the current campaign with optimism, though. "I predict a winning season," he said, "even though this year we have one of our more inexperienced teams."

Reddan feels the booters have the will to win and should attain a more than respectable won and lost record. "They're all real hustlers and show a lot of promise," he said.

Reddan does have some bonafide stars among his returnees. Starting center fullback Niko Brouwer, last year's leading scorer, heads the list. Also back are captain Bob Goare, half-backs Sony Nwosu and Edmundo Calva, and forwards Bill Showers and Ed Alavian.

Soccer is a school-sponsored sport at Green Bay, and they recruit extensively. They boast the U.S. Olympic team center halfback, plus several other experienced players.

Last year's Wisconsin team surprised Green Bay by beating them 2-1, but it is doubtful that the booters can repeat that performance. Green Bay is returning from a trip to Pennsylvania which produced their only defeat in seven games so far this season.

Wisconsin's team was formed in 1963 as a member of the Midwest Soccer Association, which Reddan describes as having "the toughest teams in the country." Last year's 5-3 record was the poorest in Wisconsin's history.

Reddan is still looking for players and encourages any registered student, graduate or undergraduate, plus faculty members, to join the club. Reddan can be reached at 233-9444 or at practice Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 in Camp Randall Stadium.

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## Penn St.

(continued from page 20)  
one of the top linebackers in the country."

Jim Heller (226), Frank Ahrendhold (225), Bruce Bannon (206), and Steve Prue (205) comprise the front four. Prue is the only experienced man up front.

The defensive secondary in Penn State's 4-4-3 alignment is composed of three two-year lettermen, George Landis, Mike Smith and Terry Stump.

Paterno calls Wisconsin "greatly improved over last year," and like a lot of other people is especially impressed with runners Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson and Alan "A-Train" Thompson, and quarterback Neil Graff.

Another 60,000-plus crowd is expected Saturday. Jardine's Badgers have learned that Penn State is human, but the Lions have an important advantage that Jardine has been trying to instill in his team all season long.

"They have that winning attitude," said Jardine.



## Screwed again

This year's new student ticket policy for football games made several thousand people happy Saturday—for about half an hour.

If you were one of those who stood patiently in line waiting for the gates to open—some from as early as 10:45—you could hardly believe your eyes when you saw your choice of seats as the gates were thrown open at 11:30.

"Anything north of the 50," the ushers said. So up into the virgin bleachers you tramped, a smile on your lips and a flask in your pocket.

"Oh, do you have a seat for me sir?" one student jokingly asked an usher. The stadium was empty but for the ushering crew and the first wave of the many high school bands that were to play.

After spending your freshman and sophomore years in the rarified atmosphere of Section II, you made it to the big time as a junior: first deck, Section P. Even if you couldn't see the actual game without field glasses, you could enjoy yourself watching high school kids murder ushers to get their hands on footballs after extra points.

But this year, oh boy. Even if they had taken away your seniority, this was great. And all you had to do to get a good seat was get to the stadium early, right?

Wrong.

Because of someone's incompetence, the ushers weren't aware that the student sections on the lower deck began around the 40 yardline, not the 50.

So when the reserve seat holders began filtering in around noon; you guessed it, hundreds of students had to get up and get out. And those into the stadium. Instead of the choicest seat in the house, you got one of the worst.

So how about a big hand for the men in the front office who rather nicely screwed up a football game for a lot of students? After all, although the alumni may put up most of the bread that keeps things going, the team is still named, at least for publicity purposes, "the University of Wisconsin football team." To me, that connotes that students deserve a fair shake.

As an usher aptly put it at half-time, "I think this whole damn thing stinks."

Now the question arises, just how early in the morning are you going to have to get up to insure yourself a decent seat? I don't relish the possibility of sleeping on the sidewalks the night before, but if you're as tragically fanatic about football as I am, you may end up doing just that in order to see a mediocre team like Wisconsin.

\*\*\*

Have you ever plopped yourself down in a chair on a weekend afternoon, hungry to relive your high school jock days by watching your favorite team on TV—and instead were made sick to your stomach by somebody's excuse for a broadcaster?

In the pre-Agnew days, all you had to tolerate were the cowboy cliches of Curt Gowdy, or the stupidity of a baseball announcer like the Minnesota Twins' Halsey Hall.

Halsey, or "the dean of upper midwest sportscasters" as they call him in Minneapolis, has a stock

(Continued on Page 18)

## Limb Lines

In an obvious political maneuver, this week's guest prognosticator, John Erickson, joins Limb Line leader Mike Lucas in picking the Badgers over Penn State. Erickson, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, will be trying to equal Sen. William Proxmire's 8-2 record of last week.

Although there are the usual give-aways this week, the pack disagrees on a few toughies, and Lucas' small lead could go down the drain with Cohen and Standaert, each one game behind, disagreeing with him on three games.

The Illinois-Syracuse and Southern Methodist-Northwestern clash loom as the toughest, but Lucas' pick of Minnesota over Nebraska isn't a bad hunch. Also, a pretty good Indiana team is due for a win and could upset West Virginia, as Erickson, former Badger cage coach and current General Manager of the Bucks, predicts.

With true spirit, Lucas has announced that he'll pick the Badgers for the rest of the season. Boy, Mike, do you really LIKE finishing last?

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# Here Saturday Penn St. finally loses, so it seeks new streak

By JEFFREY STANDAERT  
Associate Sports Editor

The Nittany Lions of Penn State, their long winning and unbeaten streaks stopped cold by Colorado last week, will try to return to their winning ways against Wisconsin's enigmatic Badgers Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium. Kick-off time is 1 p.m.

It's an academic question whether Wisconsin's task would be any easier had Colorado not put a stop to Penn State's 23-game winning streak with a 41-13 thrashing last week. But chances are, the Lions will be snarling mad when they meet the Badgers.

Wisconsin is coming off a 14-14 tie with Texas Christian University in Madison last week, a game either team could have won with a bit more finesse. The Badgers have shown most of the necessary elements for a winning football team, but head coach John Jardine has yet to put them together with any degree of consistency.

When Penn State opened its season with a 55-7 thumping of Navy, its lofty pre-season national ranking seemed justified, despite the loss of all-Americans Mike Reid, Steve Smear, Charlie Pittman, Dennis Onkotz, and Neal Smith.

But that was before Colorado.

"Losing a game is not the end of the world," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said after the loss of Joe Paterno said after the loss to Colorado. "Now we will see what we are made of. We haven't made that many mistakes in years."

What Penn State is made of is a small, but extremely capable core of veterans, backed by an inexperienced, but potentially excellent, mass of underclassmen.

Running backs Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, and wide receiver Greg Edmonds head the offense. Jardine called Penn State's running backs "probably the strongest we'll face all season," while Edmonds, with three touchdown receptions in two games, had the best game of his career against Colorado last week.

Mike Cooper will start at quarterback, but reserve Bob Parsons should see action as well. Cooper has hit on 13 of 26 attempts for 184 yards and two touchdowns, while Parsons is 13 of 19 for 161 yards with two scores.

Three starters from the blocking wall of last year's 11-0 Orange Bowl champions return: tackle Vic Surma (240), guard Bob Holuba (225) and center Warren Koegel (240),

one of the co-captains.

Juniors Bob Knechtel and Dave Joyner, both 235, man the other line posts, with senior Jim McCord or junior John Hull at tight end.

Mitchell, who scored the game-winning touchdown against Missouri in last year's Orange Bowl, is the leading rusher from his half back post. The 200 pound junior has picked up 219 yards on 40 carries for a 5.5 average. Both Mitchell and 230 pound fullback Harris (129 yards) both gained over 600 yards last season on the ground.

Gary Deuel, a 199-pound senior and a much-used reserve last year, is the flanker.

The defensive star is linebacker Jack Ham, an all-American candidate. Ham had 15 tackles at Colorado.

But the pressure on Ham increased when the other inside linebacker, 220-pound Charlie Zapiec, underwent an emergency appendectomy on the eve of the Colorado game. He will be lost at least a month.

Junior Gary Gray will take over for Zapiec, with John Skorupan and Gary Hull at the outside spots. Jardine has called Ham "undoubtedly

(Continued on Page 19)

## OUT ON A LIMB

Penn State at Wisconsin	Penn State	Penn State	Wisconsin	Penn State	Penn State	Wisconsin
Syracuse at Illinois	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
W. Virginia at Indiana	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	Indiana
Iowa at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Texas A&M at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Notre Dame at MSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Nebraska at Minnesota	Nebraska	Nebraska	Minnesota	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
SMU at Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	SMU	Northwestern	SMU	SMU
Duke at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Purdue at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
<b>Record Last Week</b>	<b>8-2</b>	<b>8-2</b>	<b>9-1</b>	<b>8-2</b>	<b>6-4</b>	<b>8-2</b>
<b>Record to Date</b>	<b>15-5</b>	<b>15-5</b>	<b>16-4</b>	<b>14-6</b>	<b>11-9</b>	<b>12-8</b>

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