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by City Council Atwood passed

By CHARLEY PREUSSER,
JAN FALLER
and CHRISTY BROOKS

A mayoral compromise proposal to the Atwood Avenue Bypass to create two lanes in one rather than the direction originally proposed four lanes was approved by the city council Tuesday night by a vote of 17 to five. The compromise came on the heels of last week's supposed disenchantment with the mayor.

Ald. Andy Cohn, (14th Dist.), who was one of the six council members to support the mayor's veto last Tuesday, asked for reconsideration of the veto in order to consider the compromise.

Saying he was very upset with the debate and vindictiveness present at last week's meeting Cohn said, "I'm very pleased with what has happened with the compromise."

"I think it is fair and equitable," Cohn concluded.

SOME ALDERMEN were quick to point out that they felt the "compromise" was not a compromise at all. Fifth district Ald. Eugene Parks commented "if one is opposed to furthering the use of automobile transport and committed to the development of better, more reliable mass transit, this proposal to spend half a million dollars on two lanes of concrete setting the stage for the construction for another two is not a compromise."

Ald. Dennis McGilligan (Dist. 4) echoed the sentiments of Parks when he stated, "I'm opposed to the compromise because if we are ever to begin to make the switch from autos to mass transit, we have to change our priorities now."

McGilligan also pointed out that he was very disappointed to see what political muscle and clout can do. "It's a lesson in politics for the people of the city," he commented. "It shows that it's not whether its good or bad, but how much power you have. I urge the underprivileged, those unheard voices in city government to

organize and gain their rightful power."

Opponents of the bypass were not the only aldermen who felt the proposal was not a compromise. Fifteenth district Ald. Roger Staven, a supporter of the bypass, also felt the proposal was not a compromise, but meaning perhaps his vote in favor of it must have been some sort of victory.

ALD. MICHAEL SACK (Dist. 13), an original supporter of the bypass, said he was "distressed to see the mayor propose the compromise," for it indicated that the citizens couldn't count on their elected officials to take a solid stand anymore.

The result of the meeting may have pleased some present but Mayor Soglin obviously under extreme pressure said at one point in the meeting, "Being mayor is not as easy as being an alderman."

BULLETIN

Immediately before last night's City Council adjournment, Mayor Paul Soglin made what he called a "very serious announcement." He said that "an intrusion was made into five police officers' offices" Monday night, and that the break-in was under investigation. However, he prefaced the announcement, saying that "an answer of no comment will be given to questions" until the report is complete. For more background, see the page 3 story on Attorney Russell J. Middlestadt and the Police and Fire Commission.

In other business, the eleven-year-old controversy over the Triangle Urban Renewal Project was raised once again. Despite the urge from many council members that the issue be settled once and

(continued on page 3)

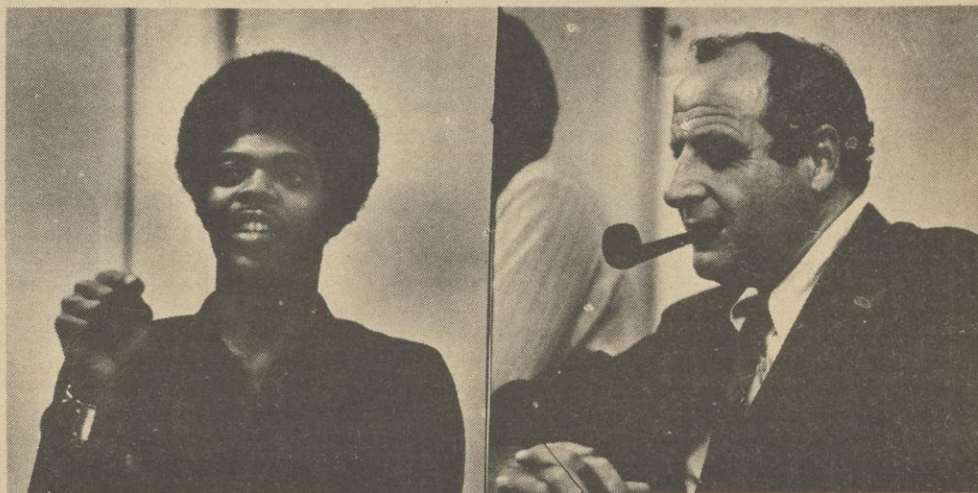


Photo by Leo Theinert

Salter, Ginsberg square off at UF

By MARGIE BAGEMIHL
of the Cardinal Staff

Amid a barrage of questions from faculty members and refutations made by Kwame Salter, Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg defended the administrative decision to close down the ethnic centers at the United Faculty meeting last night.

Salter, director of the center, cited the functions of the University as stated by the administration: to teach, to do research and to be devoted to the 'Wisconsin idea' that the boundaries of the University are the boundaries of the state and the fallacious and dated notion that, "all education takes place in the classroom."

Salter defended the academic functions of the centers: establishment of the 'Black Voice' newspaper, and a black radio station, implementation of a lecture series and list of guest speakers including Angela Davis and Huey Newton.

FACULTY MEMBERS questioned Ginsberg and the decision to close the centers without consultation of students or faculty members.

Ginsberg said that the decision was one involving subjective priorities and that, "this is not to deny that the cultural centers play an important role, but it is hoped that through support, the concept of the centers will remain. We felt the answers did not lie in the centers, but in institutional ills."

Establishment of three new positions Ginsberg said, "would enable the administration to look at the way individual departments are responding to minority needs."

THE THREE POSITIONS include one for

a representative of Native Americans, one for Latin and Chicano Americans and one for Afro Americans.

"The third," said Ginsberg, "would spend more time evaluating and improving responses to blacks on campus."

"I never maintained that the Centers were segregationist," continued Ginsberg, "but that they couldn't operate at their present level. What is important is not only an understanding of needs but how to translate them into reality."

"MANY DECISIONS affecting minority students that affect their ability to maintain themselves are made within the campus structure. Now was the time to take a firm position and attack methods within the system and reconstruct it," said Ginsberg.

Salter emphasized that the new positions being created in the administration were ones which involved, "influence and not power," and that, in Ginsberg's words, the positions would allow members of minority groups to act as "gadflies" to look at the ways the departments are responding to minority needs.

Salter responded with the question, "Is the University so racist as to hire blacks as gadflies?"

Salter called the accusation that the cultural centers were separatist "fallacious and untrue."

"People at the cultural centers are victims of segregation, they are people who have been fighting segregation all their lives," said Salter.

Plans of the leaders of the cultural centers include continued occupation and education of students on the issue.

Theater will split from Com Arts

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The division of theatre and drama will separate from the department of communication arts and become an autonomous department as soon as the Board of Regents approves the change.

At its last meeting, the Faculty Senate gave its approval to the request for independent status for the theatre and drama department, and the Chancellor's office is expected to give its okay to the request before passing it onto the Board of Regents, according to Asst. Vice Chancellor Joseph Corry.

CORRY ADDED that he foresees no debate over the change by the board since the Letters and Science faculty have voted favorably on the split.

In the request submitted to the Faculty Senate by the communication arts department, explanations were made stating the reasons for proposing two separate departments.

Since 1962, the division of theatre and drama has been an almost autonomous unit within the department of communication arts anyway, the report stated. The faculty has been responsible for all instructional and research functions of the division. Principally, the only matters handled by the communications arts department were those requiring departmental approval and budget supervision. They were largely administrative matters.

Following the expected ratifications, the division of theatre and drama will come under its own chairman, Prof. Ordean Ness. It will have 15 professors; more than 20 teaching assistants; and approximately 1,600 students.

COMMUNICATION ARTS, which will continue to harbor the division of radio, television, and film, has a faculty of 23 and close to 4,400 students.

"Depending on how you count us, we are now either the fourth or sixth largest

(continued on page 3)

Round 2: Hayden and Fonda



JANE FONDA (shown above at the Democratic National Convention in Miami in July, 1972) will be in Madison this weekend, Sunday and Monday, September 23 and 24, along with husband Tom Hayden, folksinger Holly Near and French journalist Jean-Paul Debris, who spent a period of time imprisoned in the "tiger cages" of South Vietnam.

Their visit here is co-sponsored by the Indochina Peace Campaign and the Armstrong Defense Fund. Fonda will show her Vietnam slide show at 3650 Humanities on Sunday at 8 p.m. (admission: \$1). A public rally, with speeches and entertainment by the whole troupe, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Shell (admission: \$1.50). Proceeds will benefit equally the Indochina Peace Campaign and the defense of Karl Armstrong, a former UW student accused of bombing the Army Mathematics Research Center on August 24, 1970.

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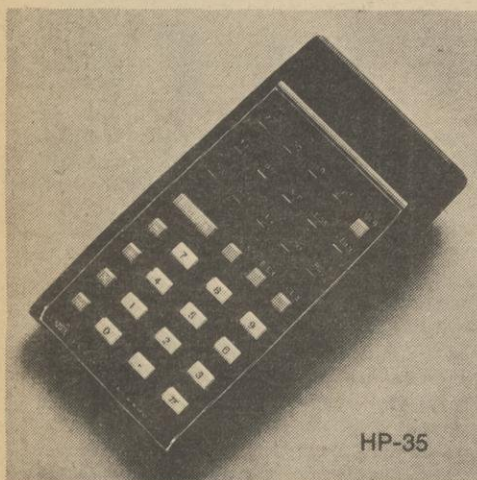
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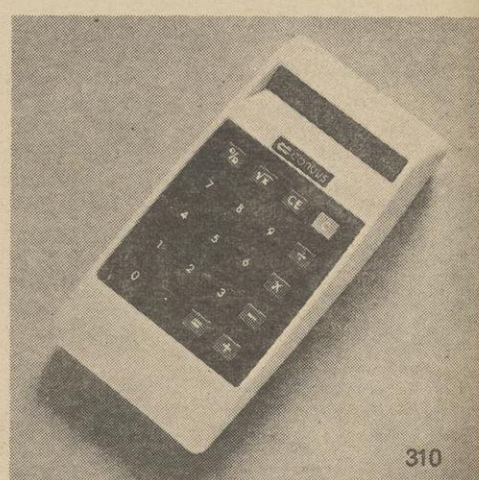
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PFC-mayoral feud inches to resolution

By MACK ANDERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

A long-simmering dispute between the mayor's office and the Police and Fire Commission will reach full boil or cool off considerably this evening.

The commission will decide tonight whether or not to dismiss a police petition alleging fraud and mismanagement on the part of Madison police Chief David Couper.

THE 102 UNNAMED officers who signed the petition have been given until Sept. 19 to verify the charges made in the petition.

The petition, "alleged that there were rumors (of misconduct) on the part of Chief Couper which may or may not be true." Attempts to force the petitioners to name themselves have been defeated by the Police and Fire Commission by 3-2 votes along partisan lines with the three Dyke appointees prevailing.

Who will investigate the matter has caused as much controversy and the subject to be investigated.

The Police and Fire Commission maintains that it has investigative power in the matter. Mayor Soglin, along with City Attorney Edwin Conrad, claim investigations of this type are to be conducted by the Mayor's office.

THE POLICE and Fire Commission has appointed former County Judge Russell J. Mittlestadt to conduct a 60-day investigation of the affair. Some have claimed that this appointment is part of a conservative move to "get Couper."

(Mittlestadt has had more writs of prejudice issued against him than any judge in Dane County history.)

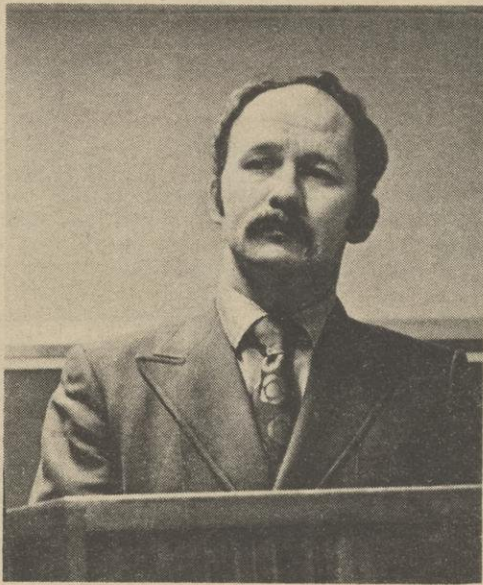
A cloud hangs over the Mittlestadt probe as the City Council has twice voted to refuse funds to finance the Commission's investigation and has also given Couper a vote of confidence.

Also Soglin is in the process of appointing three Federal judges to conduct his own investigation with the approval of the City Council.

City Attorney Conrad should be watching the meeting with particular interest. If the commission decides to continue their investigation he may go to court to seek an injunction to halt it.

"I'LL SEE WHAT the results are (of the meeting) and then decide whether or not to go to court," said Conrad. "The charges against the chief are serious so the police should be serious in their allegations. We haven't seen any evidence to substantiate any of these charges."

The newly-elected president of the policemen's



CHIEF COUPER

union, Patrol Officer Franklyn L. Trostle, says that he signed the petition but that he is not against the chief. The union has taken no official stand on the matter.

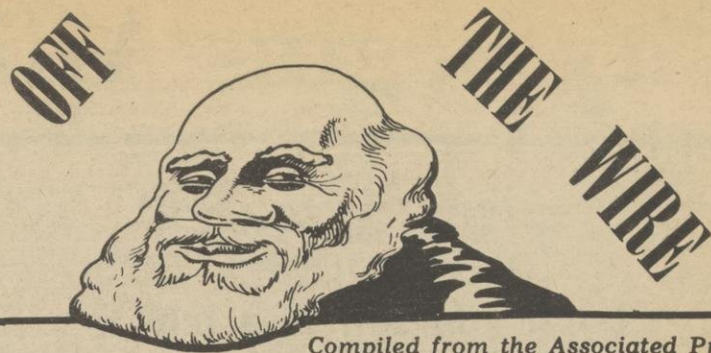
Many officers maintain that they were misled about the petition. They claim they were told that it would be taken up by the union rather than presented to the Police and Fire Commission.

The chief has instituted several changes and thus has been ruffling a lot of feathers in the department. He has taken officers out of patrol cars and put them on beats; taken some officers out of regular uniforms and urged better community relations. Thus a number of reasons for bitterness exist in the force.

THE POWER struggle between the mayor's office and the Police and Fire Commission has assumed another dimension with the 1.5 million dollar libel suit filed by PFC president, Andrew Somers, against Mayor Soglin.

In the suit Somers cited Soglin's charges of influence peddling in the granting of promotions by the three Dyke appointees.

The City Council voted to cover the costs of Soglin's legal battle with Somers if he is exonerated.



Compiled from the Associated Press

Army has drinking problems

WASHINGTON—An Army general Tuesday told a Senate panel that 36 per cent of the service's officers and 70 per cent of its enlisted men are considered heavy and problem drinkers. Brig. Gen. Leslie R. Forney Jr., chief of the Army's Alcohol and Drug policy division, defined heavy or binge drinkers as men who have five drinks a night in a four-day period and problem drinkers as men who have "problems" with other service-men or relatives in connection with their drinking.

Forney said that 20 per cent of the officers were considered heavy or binge drinkers and that 16 per cent were problem drinkers. Of the enlisted men, he said that 31 per cent were heavy or binge drinkers and 39 per cent were problem drinkers.

Spiro to resign? Stay tuned

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew refused comment Tuesday on reports he may resign as a result of involvement in a Maryland political corruption probe.

But Agnew's office said no such move was expectable.

Agnew was confronted by newsmen and asked about a report that he was considering resigning, possibly by week's end.

"Gentlemen, as you know it is my practice not to comment on stories from undisclosed sources," Agnew said.

Republican sources, meanwhile, named Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as the senior GOP figure with whom Agnew was said to have discussed recently the possibility of resigning and who told the Washington Post he was "99 1/2 per cent sure that he would resign — probably by the end of the week."

But in New York, Goldwater denied this and said he hadn't spoken in months to the Post reporter whose story touched off the furor.

UFW picketers

The United Farmworkers (UFW) and their supporting groups need picketers today during meal hours at the Memorial Union to maintain the boycott currently going on. The picketing will be from 10:30 to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 7:30. The boycott is to gain leverage for a democratic student referendum on keeping Farmworkers lettuce only or scab lettuce as well. Venceramos, si se puede.

Garret-Sesch's

The latest information on Adam and Patricia Garret-Sesch, two former graduate students of the University community who were arrested in Chile last week, revealed that they would be tried for being "foreign extremists agitators."

The Garret-Sesch's were arrested after the coup for being Allende "sympathizers." Before their arrest they had been planning to return to Madison during September.

A reliable source who contacted University professor Aaron Brown said that the US embassy in Santiago had been told that they "had no right" to ask for the release of the Garret-Sesch's since the US has not yet recognized the junta.

The charges against the two were reportedly based on a search of their apartment in Santiago.



Laird says 'no' to public office

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Melvin R. Laird, one of the best hopes of Wisconsin Republicans for recovering the governorship, made it plain Tuesday he has no intention of running for public office again.

Laird, now a top adviser to President Nixon on domestic affairs, called a news conference in his native state, apparently to quell talk of his possible candidacy for governor in 1974, or for U.S. Senate, or other public office.

"I am not going to be a candidate for Congress, the House, Senate, governor, president or

vice president," the former congressman and secretary of defense said. "I do not have a desire for any political position after serving in politics all these years."

When a reporter asked him if he would accept the vice presidency should Spiro Agnew resign, Laird reiterated: "I am not interested in any political office."

He said he accepted his present White House position June 6, replacing John D. Ehrlichman, on a temporary basis and that when he leaves government work he will take a full-time management position.

Com Arts

(continued from page 1)

department on campus," Prof. Edwin Black, chairman of communication arts, declared.

According to Black, "This friendly divorce is the general trend in universities across the country. In fact, we're one of only three Big Ten universities that haven't separated the divisions."

The other two are Iowa and Michigan, although Michigan's faculty voted three years ago to make the changeover.

"IT'S A NATIONAL trend," Black explained, "and a trend within the profession." To resist this change leaves the department "insulated," he contended, and this insulation could be a dangerous thing for the department.

Citing examples to support his assertion of the separation trend, Black listed separate professional organizations, separate meetings, and separate scholarly journals.

"There was no crisis in particular that brought this separation about," according to Black. Rather it is a culmination of events and trends around the country for the past 20 years.

Council

(continued from page 1)

for all, the council voted 12 to 10 to refer the ordinance until next week's meeting.

A proposal has been made by the Dane

Development Co. to construct a Holiday Inn at the Triangle site, which was originally intended to be for low-cost housing. Hotel construction cannot begin however, until the council approves the required rezoning ordinance.

"I THINK all indications are that there is no need for the hotel," stated Ald. Michael Christopher, (Dist. 6), "And constructing it would make a mockery of public interest."

Christopher added that when the neighborhood was destroyed in 1962 to make room for the project, the city made a promise to the residents to construct housing at the site.

"We have an obligation to carry out that promise," he said. After much discussion, basically in support of keeping the cultural centers open, the City Council also voted to urge the UW Administration and the Board

of Regents to reconsider its present refusal to arbitrate the closings of the centers.

The vote supporting arbitration was introduced by Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.) and passed by an 18-3 margin with alderpersons Emmerich, Thorson and Wexler opposing the measure. The resolution, called "extremely mild" by Ald. Christopher, was a substitute for Davis' original resolution calling for a ban on city personnel or funds used to close the centers. Davis, worried about both the legality of the resolution and poor council support for city sanctions on University activities, modified his resolution.

Ald. Parks, one of the first staff members of the Afro-American Center in 1969, said about the resolution. "I think this is very relevant."

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By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's new Affirmative
Action Program is the city's first
formal step toward ending job
discrimination in city em-
ployment.

The Affirmative Action Or-
dinance, adopted by the City
Council June 12, calls for an im-
plementation of equal opportunity
employment in all city depart-
ments and from all firms with
which the city does business. The
city will be actively recruiting
women and minority group
members for available jobs and
trying to stop discriminatory
testing and selection procedures
for existing jobs.

SOME SPECIFIC CHANGES
which have been suggested are
the hiring of women as
firefighters and loosening of age,
height, and eyesight restrictions
in the police and fire departments.

Mayor Paul Soglin recently
appointed a seven member Af-
firmative Action Committee.
They will work with the Mayor,
the Council, the yet-to-be-
appointed Affirmative Action
Officer and the people to
disseminate information and
make recommendations about the
program.

The most crucial issue facing
the committee at this time is the
selection of the Affirmative Action
Officer. The committee will serve
as a screening board for the ap-
plicants but the Mayor will make

the actual appointment. The
position will be under civil service
and in the \$16,000 to \$20,000 pay
range.

Five City Council members
voted against creating the officer
positions including Ald. Jerome
Emmerich, 11th District Alder-
man who said: "I feel the com-
mittee does not need an officer as
such. I would like to see the city
hire an administrative assistant to
work with the Mayor, the City
Personnel Department and the
committee, who will all be in-
volved in hiring with or without an
actual officer."

EMMERICH CONTINUED, "I
am all for Affirmative Action, but
I think the committee should be
given more power and
bureaucracy kept to a minimum.
If the city still needs an Af-
firmative Action Committee in
five years, it hasn't been
working."

Rick Petri, City Employment
Manager, countered this
viewpoint by saying, "The im-
plementation of Affirmative
Action is more than the existing
hiring offices and the committee
could handle. Anyone who doesn't
think we need an officer doesn't
realize the full scope of the
program."

Judy Pederson, committee
member, added, "It's naive to
think Affirmative Action will be
working in five years. If sur-
veillance is no longer needed in
three times that many years

things will be going well."

Various Madison women's
groups have called for Mayor
Soglin to hire a "feminist" for the
officer job including Ald. Susan
Kay Phillips, 9th District, who
said, "I would like to see not
necessarily a woman but a
feminist as Affirmative Action
Officer, and hopefully a minority
member."

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION is not
a new idea nor is it unique to
Madison. The University, county
and state all have functioning
Affirmative Action Programs.
Pederson said, "There will be a
continuing need for Affirmative
Action. The problem is in private
business."

The committee meets every
Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the City-
County Building. The meetings
are open to the public.

Prices hold after beef freeze thaw

By MACK ANDERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Meat prices, according to
Madison area stores, have not
been greatly affected by the end of
the great beef freeze.

Butchers throughout Madison
bored this reporter by saying
things like, "Things (meat) are
holding pretty steady, people
aren't hoarding anymore," and
"we got a sale on fryers next
week."

Most chain stores had not
received new shipments from
their distributors and were un-
certain if prices would be raised.
All agreed beef prices would not
go down.

ROBERT BASS, meat cutter for
Miller's Market, said, "Our prices
are up ten cents all across the
case. Some cuts have increased
more and some less, so rather
than make some cuts too ex-
pensive, we've instituted a
general price increase."

Chain stores report that there is
a greater variety of cuts
available. Most said chickens and
pork are either "holding steady"
or up slightly.

No grocers seemed anxious to
emulate Charley Glick, a
philanthropist, butcher in Pitts-
burgh, who cut prices by one-half
and was besieged by an estimated
600 meat hungry patrons before
opening Monday.

"I'LL LOSE money, but the
public deserves a break," said
Charlie. About 50,000 pounds of
beef were sold at 1945 prices.

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Lakeshore store holds prices but hopes for profit

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Lakeshore Store, sitting tight with its "cheaper than State Street" prices, this year strives to break into the black for the first time since 1968.

Under the supervisory triumvirate of Manager Bill VanDaele, Asst. Manager Gene Davis, and Accountant Al Patz, the student owned and operated store hopes to continue its upward financial trend, which began after the disastrous 1969-70 school year, when the store lost \$15,000.

ACCORDING TO VanDaele, Cornnele Overstreet, the manager that year, used the store's money to pay for his second semester tuition and books. Overstreet is still in debt to the store to the tune of \$122.30.

Last year the Lakeshore Store, which is under the auspices of the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA), did \$85,000 worth of business and finished only \$1,300 in the red.

VanDaele feels that cutting down shoplifting which has plagued the store "will put us over the top." To attempt to stem the tide of rip-offs, VanDaele plans to install racks for shoppers' knapsacks and pocketbooks and make sure all purchases are packaged by cashiers.

He noted, "The thing about shoplifting is that it depends on the honesty of our customers." VanDaele, a senior accounting major, warned that the offenders "will be turned right over to the cops, or else scrub floors for a semester."

HOUSED IN THE basement of Mack House (in the Kronshage area), the Lakeshore Store is independent of the University in that it is student owned and operated, but feels the pressure of the Division of Residence Halls.

Potentially high-selling items, such as alcoholic beverages and canned hot meals could conceivably be sold, but are snafued

by regulations prohibiting the storage of more-than-five per cent alcohol beverages (beer is usually six) and cooking of any kind in dorm rooms.

In addition, a decision by the Division of Residence Halls to sell groceries as well as meals in the Kronshage cafeteria and Holt Commons Snack Bar could place the store deep in debt, if not out of business.

The LHA has the main stake in the store. It pays the store's rent and telephone and utility bills, and all of the store's profits go to LHA. The eight regular employees are all salaried by the store, however. This year the store will provide employment for work-study

students, who will be paid as part of their financial aid package.

ALTHOUGH THE Lakeshore Store possesses a geographical monopoly on lakeshore residents, and is a self-proclaimed profit-oriented venture, it holds true on its promise of beating prices in State Street stores at least on some items.

An informal price comparison with the WSA Store, a non-profit, co-op operation, reveals that for some items the Lakeshore Store

comes out on top—or rather bottom.

VanDaele, surprised to find out the results of the pricing, pointed out that the Lakeshore Store does not particularly aim to compete with State Street stores "except in our selections of pocket calculators and head shop supplies."

Selling lesser-name sodas (Wildwood and the Crushes) than the WSA store, in addition to stand-bys like Dr. Pepper and

Seven-Up, the Lakeshore Store offers possibly the lowest six-pack price in town—71¢ for any six random cans of Wildwood's flavors. Quarts go for the identical 35¢ at both stores.

IN THE AREA of household goods, the Lakeshore Store comes out slightly lower in price. For example, a 12-foot extension wire sells for 11¢ less (79¢) at the Lakeshore Store.

The WSA Store betters the Lakeshore Store in the areas of school supplies and the amount of products and services offered. A 42-cent savings on a 250 sheet notebook at the WSA Store is not an atypical differentiation in school supply prices.

The WSA Store serves as an outlet for concert tickets, Project Collate's "professional" notes, and some clothing and dairy products which the Lakeshore Store does not carry.

The Lakeshore Store offers a check-cashing service for LHA members, and plans to begin a dry-cleaning service and sale of small cartons of milk and juice are being implemented and discussed, respectively. The store's clothing sales are restricted to UW garments.

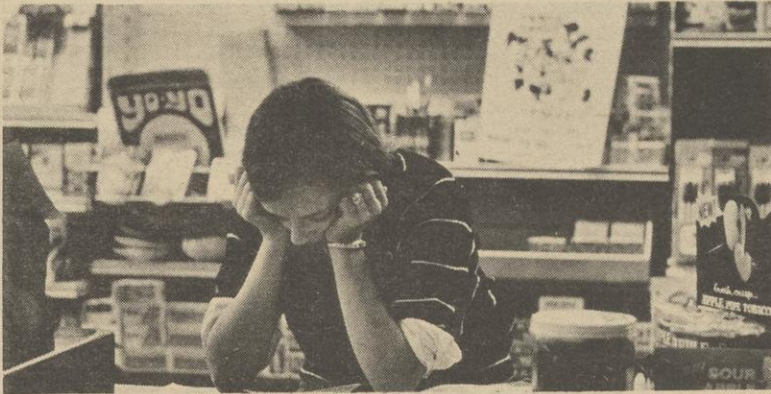


photo by Bob Margolies

There are plenty of things to buy (and read) in the lakeshore store. Is she reading "How to make a profit?"



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STUDENT PHOTO CONTEST
The first annual Nikon/Nutshell Student Photo Contest is now underway on 165 college campuses—including the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The theme selected for the contest is "The College Experience", and photos should capture and communicate a story or stories about college life. The contest runs through Jan 10, 1974 and only amateur photographers enrolled at school this fall may enter.

First place winners in each of the two contest categories—black and white and color will receive \$1,000 in Nikon Equipment. Copies of the entry brochure containing complete details and official entry forms are available around campus and from Meuer Photoart House Inc., local participating Nikon dealer.

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I'm OK, you're OK

TA therapy can modify your 'life plan'

By DAVID HARTH
of the Cardinal Staff

Jack Kaufman, Madison guru of transactional analysis, is definitely OK.

A heavy-set, outgoing fellow, with a bushy un-Freudian beard, Kaufman teaches the mysteries of transactional analysis, (hereafter known as TA), to grad students in the School of Social Work.

TA is an increasingly popular form of therapy developed by Eric Berne of Games People Play fame, and popularized by Thomas Harris in his book, *I'm OK, You're OK*.

KAUFMAN IS A man who is dedicated to his beliefs without being obnoxious about it. It is hard to think of TA as just another faddish pop therapy while listening to Jack's closely reasoned, highly articulate rap.

"We stress decisions," he began. "Early in their lives, everyone writes themselves a life script. Sometimes it's a lousy one. We can change a life script."

"In order to change a life script," he continued, "we need a plan. That's why we work on the basis of contracts."

"Suppose you're having trouble at your job. You're fighting with everyone and you're in danger of being fired. You come to us and we make a contract. Maybe you want to be more compliant. OK, we show you why you're fighting all the time, you learn to recognize and cope with your own ego states. You'll probably become more compliant. I personally may think that the world doesn't need another compliant person, but if that's what you want..."

TA BREAKS down the human personality into three separate components, Parent, Adult, and Child.

The parental "ego state" as described by Harris is "a huge collection of recordings of unquestioned or imposed external events recorded during the first five years." Consequently, an individual's parental ego state is mainly determined by his parents' own attitudes.

The ego state that is characterized by the child are the internal responses of the individual to his early external stimuli. Examples of this state include defensiveness, self-pity, and unformulated

rebellion.

The adult ego state is the rational part of the personality. It is usually compared to a computer, collecting data and assembling it into coherent actions and ideas.

TA USES these concepts to aid in charting the various kinds of personal intercommunication that the individual engages in. Cries of, "That's your Parent coming through," or "get your Adult in gear," are frequently heard in TA therapy groups.

The general goal of TA therapy is to make the individual realize that he is "OK". According to Harris, the child develops a feeling that he is not OK early in life. This is caused by his size, the arbitrary rules that he is expected to obey, and a host of other more subtle factors.

Theoretically, once a person learns which ego state he uses when, and why he uses it, he will be able to resolve his feelings of non-OK.

Jack Kaufman and his wife, Dotty, run the Wisconsin Institute for Transactional Analysis. In addition to a MSW degree, he is an accredited teacher of TA and has studied

it for eight years.

Speaking about the differences between TA and traditional psychoanalysis, he commented, "We're not as dogmatic as traditional theory. We're more interested in action than insight. Interaction with others is more important than inside emotions."

TA IS GRADUALLY becoming more respected, as Kaufman pointed out, "There is a geographical bias. California is the heart of the TA movement. It's perfectly respectable out there. In the Mid-west, it's spreading like wild-fire. Out East it really hasn't caught on yet."

Commenting about psychiatrists and psychologists that oppose TA, Kaufman advised, "You've got to remember that they have certain interests too. They lose business when a client comes in wanting to join a TA group which the analyst is not qualified to lead."

TA is controversial and the real test is in whether it works. The returns aren't all in yet, but there are a lot of people running around claiming that now, they are OK.

Greyhound plots 'revolution' with free junket

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Quietly, on the very ground of the State Capitol building, a revolution was proclaimed Tuesday afternoon.

Greyhound Lines, Inc., America's largest bus company, introduced its secret weapon for the upcoming Bicentennial Celebration, the Americruiser, to an elite army of newsmen (notorious subversives), public officials, and local Greyhound employees and friends.

CAMOFLAGED in red, white, and blue stripes, the bus, carrying 30 passengers, whisked off to a luncheon strategy session at Fuzzy Thurston's Left Guard Restaurant.

Feasting on a repast of "Power to the People" salad, potatoes, and steak, the militiamen toasted each other and swore loyalty to the cause "by the order of the Bloody Mary." Attired in the revolutionary garb of multi-colored suits and plasticine white

belts, the group later returned to the Capitol, having received their orders in a "Press Packet."

Included in this packet were coasters, actually bullet-resistant plates to be placed over the heart, an American flag lapel pin, and press releases, which when decoded reveal the Greyhound timetable for the Minneapolis-Chicago run.

Those citizens unaware of the revolution-in-the-making swore that what really occurred was the unveiling of the Americruiser, which Greyhound is preparing at a rate to make half of their 5000 bus fleet Americruisers by 1976's festivities.

D. J. WARREN, Greyhound Director of Sales for northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and northern Michigan, co-ordinated the event. The bus and its accompanying PR campaign will journey to Milwaukee and Rockford in the near future.

Mellow Man Mayor Paul Soglin was invited on the excursion, but cancelled, and was reportedly out of town. Speculation is that after being criticized by Madison's

radical community for not working miracles, he was not ready to participate in another revolution.

The Americruiser has cut capacity from the usual 48 seats to 43, accounting for four extra inches of leg room per seat. Six-foot two-inch Dick Haws of the Wisconsin State Journal reported that for the first time ever, he could stretch successfully in a bus.

The sleek interior styling of the bus seems to emulate aircraft, right down to the overhead

luggage compartments still to be installed.

Greyhound advertises the Americruiser as offering "revolutionary quiet and smooth ride." This proved to be essentially true, but a revolution? It's a question of whether America's travelers are willing to be conquered.

News Briefs

VIETNAM FILM
TO BE SHOWN

"Vietnam: A Question of Torture", will be shown on Thursday Sept. 20, 7:45 p.m. at the Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

Sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the film is being presented as part of International Days of Concern—a worldwide protest Sept. 17-23 against the holding of political prisoners in South Vietnam.

Among those interviewed in the 30 minute color film are two American physiotherapists, Jane and David Barton, who work at the Quaker Rehabilitation Center in Quang Ngai. All interested persons are invited to attend.

"WIZARD OF OURS"

"The Welfare Wizard of Ours", a play sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance, will be presented at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. Proceeds will go to the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee.

Friday, Sept. 21 and Saturday, Sept. 22 the play will be presented at Wilmar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer St., at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Farah Boycott and the Farmworkers.

The play, a parody of "The Wizard of Oz," deal both seriously and humorously with the Welfare system in this country and, more specifically, with the WIN program of forced work-requirements for the receipt of Welfare.

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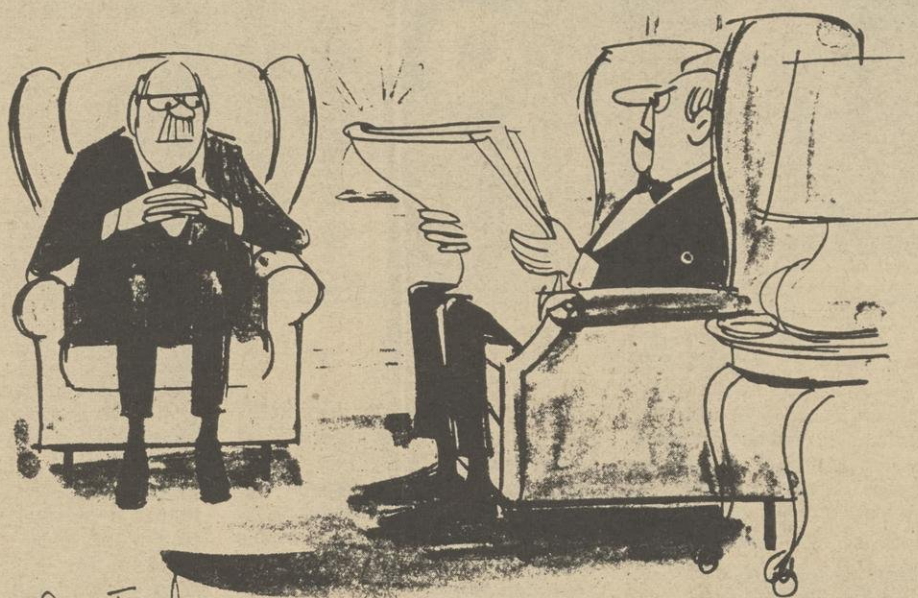
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- "The truth is that we were not all quite the way we were portrayed to be."
- Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, one of the first two astronauts on the moon.



Dave Friedman

"When a Communist can win a free election, I say there's something wrong with free elections!"

The New Yorker, April 24, 1971.

A giant step for Buzz Aldrin

We've often maligned astronauts in the past as technocratic automated mutants, perhaps the logical extension of a bureaucratic society gone mad.

We've often been spiteful of those cold-blooded symbols of white male supremacy colonizing the final frontier; much of their forbearers spread their unconscionable seed through the Third World.

MAYBE we were slightly hasty in our judgements, because now comes news that Buzz Aldrin, one of the first men to step on the moon, became for a period of time, dysfunctional.

Aldrin, in his own words, "disregarded one of my own cardinal beliefs," and succumbed to the temptation of an extra-marital affair. Expressing it in his endearing bureaucratese, Aldrin explained, "We (the astronauts) traveled a great deal and always took along our personal biological longings—but not

necessarily our wives."

He has chronicled his affair and the resultant feelings of "guilt mixed with pleasure" in a forthcoming book "Return to Earth". (A condensation of the book appears in the current issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.) We're looking forward to it.

Possibly Aldrin couldn't withstand those powerful lunar vibrations that have tugged at our earthly affairs all these millennia. It's a comforting thought that decompression air locks and gravitational conditioning could no more stymie nature's way than rites of exorcism or raindances.

ALDRIN'S affair led him down the rocky road from severe depression to brief psychic highs and near-ruination. But Buzz is alright now and we're glad to have him back aboard.

There's just one thing we'd like to say for you, though, Buzz, and we think you'll appreciate the significance: It's marvelous night for a moon dance.

Only peanuts

Last year women athletes sold Christmas trees and cookies to raise team money. This year they will receive \$21,500 from the Athletic Board.

A landmark action, indeed, but contrasted to the hockey team budget for example, and the recent allegations of under-the-table money for housing scholarships for the hockey team, the \$21,500 is peanuts.

ACCORDING TO THE NEW policy statement, women's sports will be elevated to the intercollegiate level. While it will probably be sometime before women "fight" side-by-side with the football players, women can now, if they so desire join the teams. Gymnastics, track and other sports less dependent on sheer strength and nearly strangled by University financial neglect, could very possibly become coed as all intercollegiate athletic competitions, facilities, finances, administrative resources, coaching and auxiliary personnel are officially open to women.

While admittedly this new Athletic Board is a major victory, the sore needs of women's athletics, so long forgotten, cannot so easily be healed.

Several months ago, women invaded the Red Gym swimming pool, (exclusively male) and the men's locker room at the Memorial Shell, to protest inadequate sports facilities. But it wasn't until the Association of Faculty Women filed a legal grievance with Health Education

and Welfare and HEW investigators "turned on the heat" that the University broke from their cold shoulder attitude.

Even today, demands for remodeling women shower facilities and locker rooms have yet been met, despite assurances from Chancellor Young and his cohort Cyrena Pondrom that they would be completed this fall.

THE ATHLETIC BOARD'S "OPEN DOOR POLICY" is only effective as its practice. A major addition to the intercollegiate

athletics program can not become a working program through financial support alone. Without active university publicity of the policy encouragement of women athletes to join, teams and an effective means of organizing the interested women, the policy will die a still-birth.

A fire cannot be lit without heat. Nor can this policy to integrate women in intercollegiate athletics succeed without continued interest and follow-up support.

AN OPEN STATEMENT TO MULO MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

The following is a quote from the UW-Wisconsin Union contract with the Memorial Union Labor Organization:

Title XII Article A. NO STRIKES

Inasmuch as this Agreement provides for the orderly resolution of disputes which relate to this Agreement, the Employer and the Union agree that under no circumstances will there be any interruption of services by employees.

Article B STRIKE DEFINED: LIABILITIES

With respect to any dispute described in article A, the Union agrees that neither it, its officers, agents, representatives or members, individually or collectively will authorize, instigate, cause, aid, condone or take part in any strike, work stoppage, sit-down or other concerted interruption of operations or services by employees (including purported mass resignations or sick calls) or any concomitant thereof. The Union agrees that the Employer has the right to deal with any such strike activity by: 1) Imposing discipline, including discharge or suspension without pay of all employees participating therein; 2) Seeking

Open forum

Coup teams in Chile

NACLA

North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA)—On various occasions during the past 20 years, the U.S. government has employed "coup teams" as one of its main weapons to combat strong anti-imperialist governments. Such special teams are composed of CIA operatives with special skill in overthrowing popular governments.

Coup teams were employed in Guatemala (1954), Brazil (1964), Bolivia (1971), Uruguay (1973), and now in Chile. In fact the Chilean coup provides a classic example, drawing on operatives who played roles in earlier coups and U.S. interventions, and suggests links with Watergate principals.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS provide background on the team employed in Chile, including its previous experience:

The U.S. Embassy in Chile from the time of Allende's election to the present has utilized at least ten CIA agents. The ten are Arnold M. Isaacs, Frederick Latrash, John B. Tipton, Raymond A. Warren, Donald H. Winters, James E. Anderson, Deane Hinton, Daniel N. Arzac, Joseph F. McManus and Keith W. Wheelock (see accompanying biographies).

—Nathaniel P. Davis, the U.S. ambassador, is rumored to have served under the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the CIA's World War II predecessor.

—Davis is an expert in anti-communist affairs, having headed the Soviet desk in the State Department at the height of the Cold War.

—DAVIS'S CAREER CROSSES that of E. Howard Hunt (of Watergate fame) in several situations. 1) Both Hunt and Davis were operatives in Eastern Europe during the late 1940's. 2) Davis was stationed in Caracas in 1960—a key city for CIA activity in the preparation of the Bay of Pigs invasion which Hunt coordinated. 3) Hunt was in charge of the "plumbers" squad in the White House, alleged to have staged the raid on the Chilean Chancellery in Washington in 1972. The raid was designed to obtain information about the ITT affair, of which Davis, as ambassador, must have been well-informed. 4) E. Howard

Hunt was also sent by the White House to silence Dita Beard on the ITT affair. 5) Charles Colson (another Watergate figure), Hunt and Davis were all active in Brown University alumni activities. In fact, this is how Colson and Hunt originally met.

—Davis served in Chile as a high official in the Peace Corps during the period leading up to the CIA-backed election of Frei (1964).

—Davis and Deane Hinton served in Guatemala together during 1968-1969. This was a peak period in the "pacification" program under which 20,000 people were murdered. The U.S. Embassy, which Davis headed (1968-1971), maintained close relations with the National Police and right-wing terrorist groups which carried out this policy, as well as with CIA operatives working under Hunt.

—DEANE HINTON, WHO in 1969 had moved from Guatemala to Chile, was transferred back to Washington in 1971 to serve as Deputy Director of the Council on International Economic Policy (an agency of the National Security Council). This agency directed the strategy of the "invisible" blockade of Chile which has produced economic chaos during the past two years.

—Of the ten CIA agents, two—Latrash and Warren—were involved in the 1954 Guatemala coup.

—John E. Anderson, one of the CIA agents now in Santiago, was stationed in the Dominican Republic in 1965 at the time of the U.S. invasion which toppled the constitutional government. Harry Shlaudeman, now Deputy Chief of Mission in the Santiago Embassy, was in Santo Domingo at the same time.

—Daniel N. Arzac, a member of the U.S. Embassy staff in Chile and a CIA agent, served in Montevideo in 1957 when E. Howard Hunt was CIA station chief for Uruguay.

—Keith Wheelock, a CIA agent attached to the U.S. Embassy during the Allende election campaign, is reported to have been the Embassy contact with the fascist terrorist group, "Fatherland and Liberty."

an injunction against the Union and/or the employee(s) engaging therein, and/or suing for damages because of such strike activity. However, the Union may not be held liable unless it is clear that the Union is supporting such activity.

During the period of the Farmworkers boycott of the Wisconsin Union, the members of the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) will be required to cross picket lines when going to work. The Farmworkers are aware of our contractual obligations and have agreed to allow us to cross their lines. They understand that MULO can take no official position on their boycott, one way or the other.

Despite this limitation MULO wishes to reaffirm its commitment to the campus labor struggle. We perceive that the strength of MULO's position as a union is directly undermined by the University's attitude toward labor as evidenced in their dealings with the Farmworkers and their recent cancellation of the TAA contract. If the University succeeds in breaking the strength of any union, then our own union's future is jeopardized. There is no such thing as an isolated struggle.

In Solidarity,
MULO

Screen Gems

By DANIEL JATOVSKY
and HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff
Burn! directed by Gillo Pontecorvo. A cynical British soldier of fortune (a superb performance

by Marlon Brando) is sent to the island of Quemada (which translated, means "burnt") to incite a revolution against Portuguese control and later must return to stave off and anti-British rebellion led by the very peasant revolutionary he had earlier

(continued on page 9)



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BOOB TOO



BY ALLEN B. URY

You can all take a breath. We have just survived the first week of the new 1973-74 television season, and it doesn't appear as if we're any worse for wear. Gibraltar is still standing, the stars are still shining, and food prices are still going up. So what else is new?

As always, we were given a truckload of new shows: sit-coms, detectives, and variety series. I don't complain. As a whole, the

human race has never been noted for its great intelligence or sophistication, and there was really no reason to suspect that this nation's most powerful mass medium would suddenly break precedent with 5000 years of recorded history.

EVERY BOOK isn't War and Peace, every movie isn't Ben Hur, so why should every comedy be All in the Family or every television drama be The Waltons? Quality is a rare commodity anywhere, and the tube is no different.

Now, it may be intelligent planning, or even just freak luck, but a huge concentration of this rare commodity seems to have appeared on Saturday nights. For the most part, all the glory goes to CBS. They have it locked up for two solid hours with four of the best situation comedies ever produced for television: All in the Family, M*A*S*H (moved from Sunday nights), Mary Tyler Moore, and Bob Newhart. Right up with this pack belongs a new show which premiered last Saturday on ABC at 6:30 local time. It's called Adam's Rib, loosely based on the Tracy-Hepburn film of the same name. This might not be a great show, but its certainly a damned good

one.

Adam's Rib stars Ken Howard and Blythe Danner (you might remember them as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson in the movie version of 1776) as two very able and dedicated lawyers who also happened to be husband and wife. There's one other twist here. She's an independent attorney and he's the city's assistant DA. Every once in a while (like almost every week) they wind up arguing different sides of the same case, and these differences often follow them out of the courtroom to more personal locations.

THE OPENING EPISODE, for example, found Ms. Danner defending a young girl who was charged with soliciting, even though it was the man involved who brought up the subject of money. Trying to expose the double standard existing in such cases, she made a bet with her DA hubby that any woman seen approaching a man would be suspected of soliciting, while any man was perfectly free in society to go and pick up any girl he pleased. She decided to test this theory out herself, and succeeded in getting herself arrested for propositioning a plain clothed policeman. The only punch pulled (and it was a small one) was that Howard had to plead his wife's case after a sleepless night in jail left her too strung out to do the job herself.

Adam's Rib will certainly remind many people of the popular NBC series MacMillan and Wife. Yes, there are many similarities. For all intents and purposes, Blythe Danner is Susan St. James with peroxide. Ken Howard is basically the Rock Hudson role, only better. There's a lot of cutesy-dialogue (her pet name for him is "Pinky") but I'm pleased to report that the over-all writing is about two notches above their predecessor. The best difference of all is that this series strays far from the cliché murder and violent crime cases to material a little more pertinent to Mr. Average Citizen.

"China and U.S. are friends as always"

By MARGIE BAGEMIHLE
of the Cardinal Staff

"Relations between the United States and China were improving long before Richard Nixon decided to visit the People's Republic," according to Loren Fessler, a visiting professor-journalist.

"There has always been friendship between China and America," said Fessler. "There are times when you negotiate with your antagonists. The Chinese are concerned about the Soviet threat and right now the U.S. poses less

of a threat than the U.S.S.R."

"NIXON'S VISIT and talks legitimized the party's decision to try to normalize relations with the U.S.," he added.

"Henry Kissinger's visit to China undoubtedly helped to hasten the vote to let China into the Security Council and to improve relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic. Before that, the pressure was on to vote against Peking," said Fessler.

Fessler, is a member of the American Universities Field Staff which works with 11 universities in the U.S., Wisconsin included, doing field studies on various parts of the world. The studies are then related to the students at the universities through talks and lectures.

"We consider ourselves 'intellectual agitators,'" Fessler remarked.

FESSLER specializes in affairs in the People's Republic of China. "I have been actively interested in the affairs of China since 1945 when I went there with the U.S. Army," he said.

He said the idea of "serving the people," predominates among the Chinese. "Even before Communism, group action was the necessary and commonly ac-

(continued on page 10)

You'll go ape over the Sound of Koss.

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The Love Goddesses

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Greta Garbo	Barbara Stanwyck
Jean Harlow	Shirley Temple
Bette Davis	Lana Turner
Ruby Keeler	Betty Grable
Carole Lombard	Dorothy Lamour
Ginger Rogers	Rita Hayworth
Lillian Gish	Elizabeth Taylor
Theda Bara	Marilyn Monroe
Clara Bow	Sophia Loren
Nita Naldi	Hayley Mills
Pola Negri	Audrey Hepburn
Lya de Putti	Simone Signoret
Gloria Swanson	Brigitte Bardot
Louise Brooks	Ingrid Thulin
Jeanette MacDonald	Claudette Colbert

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Gems

(continued from page 8)

trained. "Who will run your industries, handle your commerce, govern your island, cure your sick, teach in the schools?" Brando asks his one-time protegee... "You can't learn the secrets of civilization overnight." Ignored by critics and canned by an apprehensive United Artists, fearful of its allegorical proximity to Vietnam, *Burn!* was directed by Gillo Pontecorvo (*Battle of Algiers*) and features a blazing score by Ennio Morricone. "Not since Eisenstein has a film so explicitly and with such artistry sounded a paean to the glory and moral necessity of revolution."—Joan Mellen, A Wisconsin Film Society presentation, Cinema. 8:30 and 10:30 B-10 Commerce.

The *Crime of Monsieur Lange*, directed by Jean Renoir. One of the glories of Renoir's pre-war films is this loving study of a man

who turns a bankrupt publishing firm into a group co-op and makes it prosper through his stories about "Arizona Jim." Partial credit is due Jacques Prevert for the wit and intelligence of his dialogue, but the real credit is Renoir's for his perceptive and objective observation of the people who inhabit his little courtyard. Today and Thursday at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. at the Green Lantern.

The *Front Page*, directed by Lewis Milestone. This version of Hecht and MacArthur's archetypal newspaper story is not nearly as snappy as Hawks' *His Girl Friday*, but it's fast and funny, and that's nearly all one can ask.

The *Love Goddesses*, A compilation film presenting the sex queens of past and present. Tonight and Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 in 6210 Social Science.

page 9—Wednesday—September 19, 1973—the daily cardinal

LIZA MINNELLI will bring her singing-dancing act to the Dane County Coliseum Thursday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. The New Seekers will also appear in the show.

Ms. Minnelli, who won this year's Academy Award as "Best Actress" for her performance as Sally Bowles in *Cabaret*, is, at 27, an accomplished actress-singer-dancer, and has been dubbed by many as "The New Miss Showbiz".

The daughter of the late Judy Garland and director Vincente Minnelli, Ms. Minnelli has also appeared in *Tell Me That You Love Me*, *Junie Moon*, *Charlie Bubbles*, and *The Sterile Cuckoo*, for which she received her first Academy Award nomination in 1970.

Tickets are still available at \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50.

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—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

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Buffaloes eye UW

(continued from page 12)

came in and got us cranked up." **WILLIAMS, A SOPHOMORE** from Homer, La., is the first black quarterback in Colorado history. He came off the bench in the third quarter and led the Buffs to their only score of the game.

"We feel that Dave Williams is the finest quarterback we've ever had," Moran said. "He's got a good arm and is very quick."

Waddy, a freshman, replaced the heralded Charlie Davis early in the first quarter. Davis is presently the second leading rusher in Colorado history and scored 26 TD's in the past two seasons.

"HE DIDN'T START against LSU," Moran said of Waddy, "but after Charlie (Davis) lost yards in his first two carries, Waddy came in and did a good job."

Moran indicated that head coach Eddie Crowder is undecided whether Waddy or Williams will start against the Badgers. A decision will be made later in the week.

An interesting member of the Colorado team is Fred Lima, a soccer style place kicker from Chile. The senior booter kicks with either foot and was the leading point scorer amongst NCAA kickers last year.

"HE CONSISTANTLY boots kickoffs into the end zone," said Moran. "He's also kicked a 57 yard field goal."

Lima is not known solely for his kicking abilities. He is a bit actor and has appeared in such productions as "The Godfather" and "Planet of the Apes."

According to Moran, Colorado is not taking Wisconsin lightly despite the opening loss to Purdue. He believes the second touchdown scored against the Badgers should never have been.

"WISCONSIN SHOULD be 1-0 instead of 0-1," Moran said, "because the films clearly show that Bobrowski was stopped short of the goal line, fumbled and Wisconsin recovered."

"They're a much better football team than last year and a whole lot quicker. And, in Ken Starch, they have a fine fullback."

Moran said that Wisconsin's outstanding offensive tackle Dennis Lick was intensely recruited by Colorado. He was supposedly one of five top players that the Buffaloes tried to nab in 1972.

"Our offensive line coach cried when Lick decided not to come to Colorado," he said. "We tried everything to get 'em. He'll be an All-American before he's through."

China

(continued from page 8)

cepted idea. The idea was actively supported and broadened and when it works it is very effective in serving the aims of the party," he said. "Not everyone is interested in this idea, but cynics are in the minority in the People's Republic."

Fessler emphasized that for a long time there were no really reliable sources for information on China and no one could get into the country. He said that refugees in Hong Kong were one source, but there one had to watch out for the professional refugee who peddled

stories for a profit. Fessler, has written on China for Time magazine, and said journalists in China are gaining better access to information. "In 1958 and '59 during the time of the Great Leap Forward, the news that came out of China was greatly exaggerated and some of it was obviously impossible. We knew that, and developed a lot of cynicism."

NOW, NEWSMEN, can get information from the New China News Agency and also the Communist Press in Hong Kong.

There are no AP, UPI or New York Times news bureaus in Peking. Nationalist China regularly advertizes in the N.Y. Times and the pressure is on the Times from Peking in retaliation to this to stop running Nationalist ads.

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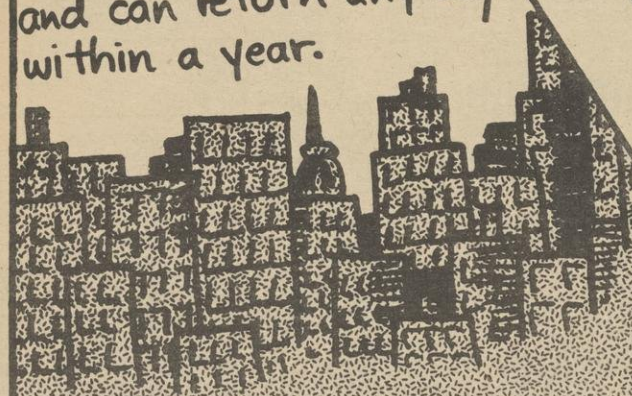
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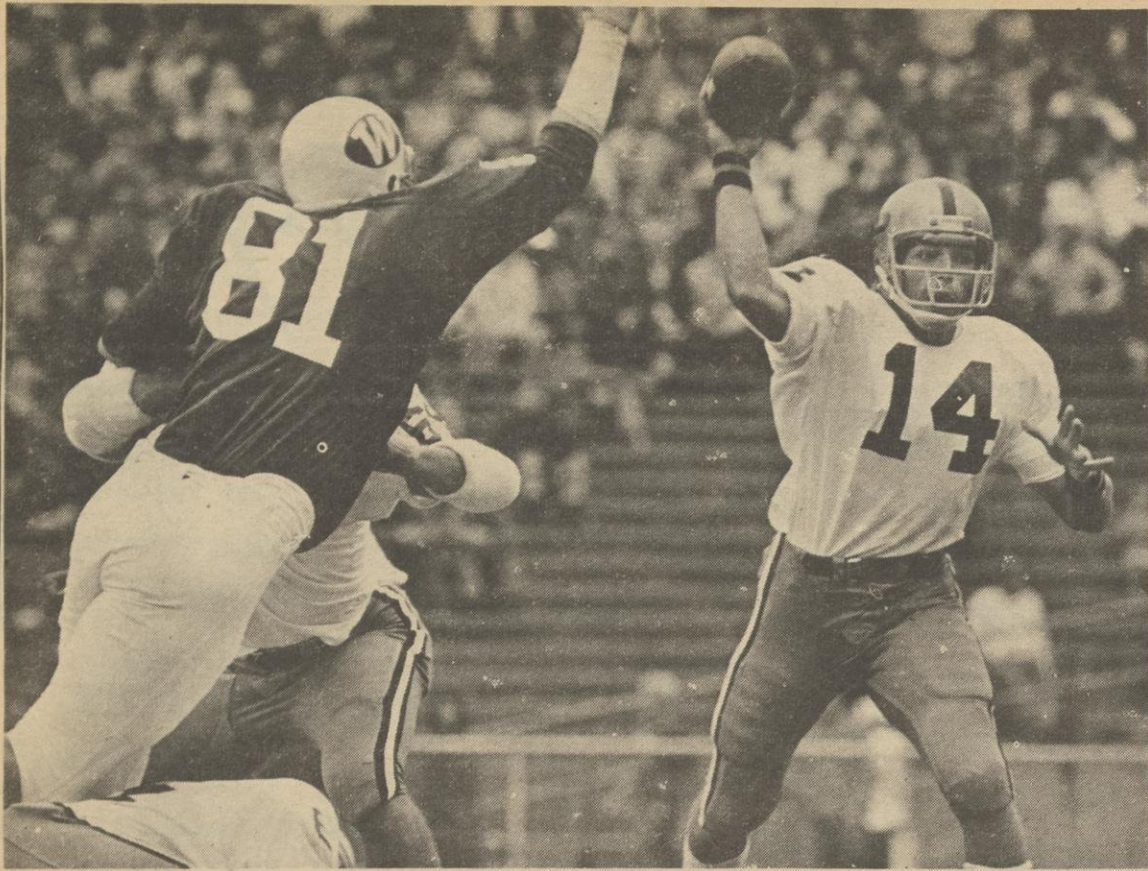
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BADGERS' HULKING defensive tackle Mike Seifert attempts to stop Purdue's Bobrowski (14) in Saturday's 14-13 loss to the Boilermakers.

photo by Geoff Manasse

Angry Colorado Eyes Badgers

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

An angry Buffalo is a charging Buffalo. Or is it the other way around?

In any case, the Colorado Buffaloes will be in Camp Randall Stadium Saturday with only one thing on their minds—a victory over the Wisconsin Badgers.

"We need this ball game in the worst way," Colorado Sports Information Director Mike Moran told the weekly gathering of the Madison Pen and Mike Club Tuesday afternoon.

THE BUFFS ARE hoping to get untracked after suffering their first opening game loss since 1966 as LSU dropped the Herd 17-6 last Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

"An 0-2 start with the seniors we have would be a bad way to begin the season," Moran went on to say. "It's going to be a heck of a game."

At Baton Rouge, the Buffaloes'

lack of offense nullified any hope of a victory over the Tigers. The passing attack was inadequate as two CU quarterbacks completed only 3 of 16 for 28 yards. In the first half, Colorado could muster only 41 yards in total offense.

"**WE HAVE TO GET** back on the track offensively and score some points," Moran said. "Going into last week's opener, we had an inexperienced defense and a great offense. Now, it's the other way around."

Impressive against LSU were two newcomers to the Colorado scene, quarterback Dave Williams and tailback Bill Waddy. Both were inserted into the game after the starters in their positions were unable to do the job.

"We started Clyde Crutchmer at quarterback in Baton Rouge but couldn't get us moving," Moran said. "Then Dave Williams

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Missing Links



Herb Gould

Winless Wonders

Gregg Bohlig broke through the left side on an option play keeper. He saw a teammate coming up behind him and started to pitch the ball to him. A Boilermaker grabbed Bohlig and dropped him in his tracks. The Badger quarterback picked himself up with disgust. He had to settle for a mere twelve yard gain and a first down.

It happened in Camp Randall Saturday. So what if Gregg Bohlig isn't the quickest man ever to run a triple-option offense? If he had been a split-second faster, he might have released that ball just as he got hit. And what would that have netted the Badgers? One hell of a fumble.

Face it, adjectives like "big, quick, and versatile" can go right out the window when you start talking about the 1973 version of Jardne's Wisconsin Bonejarrers. Even if everybody stays healthy, they still might not win a game.

That's okay. Genuine sparks of life spewed forth from the Badgers Saturday.

Take Bohlig. Everybody in the house knew it when he intended to keep the ball. Linebackers in Whitewater were licking their chops sixty miles away. But when he dropped back to pass, you actually got the feeling that he knew what he was doing.

Sure, he threw some passes that missed their targets. But the guy threw some intelligent passes, too. He ran at the right times and tossed the football at the right times, for the most part.

Quite a contrast from the last guy who played quarterback. When he dropped back to pass, everybody reached for their wineskins. Not so with Bohlig. The kid seems to have confidence. I could feel it all the way up there in section GG.

The rest of the offense looked pretty good, too. Jack Novak is a nice guy to have around and No. 32 carried the ball inside with surprising skill. No. 32, I learned later, is a guy named Ken Starch, fullback. If programs didn't go for a buck, I might have known his name during the game. C'mon Elroy, can't you just put the names and numbers on a piece of toilet paper and sell it for a nickel?

Starch and Jeff Mack, the lean, nimble flanker, seemed to be getting plenty of help from the line. Mack follows his blockers like Fred Milverstedt follows coeds—close enough to lift the spirits, but not so close as to be restrained.

There was a time last fall, when Syracuse came to town, and Jeff Mack had the audacity to score a couple of touchdowns when Rufus was still king. In the post-game locker room, a grizzled sports writer from the Chicago Tribune talked to Chicagoan Mack after he had just stepped out of the shower. While chewing on a cigar, the sports writer fired a series of biographical queries at Mack, summing up with "So you're a regular Lawndale boy, huh? How much do you weigh?"

As he towed off, Mack told him something like 170 lbs.

"Soaking wet?"

Mack will need even the soaking-wet-pounds against Colorado and Nebraska. He's good enough to play against that kind of power, but a man of his size always runs the risk of an injury, not to mention a jersey-jarring tackle that has all the power of a clothesline job.

No set of impressions on the Purdue game would be complete without mention of Rick Barrios, the guy who must be kicking himself this week. Okay, so he missed a couple of tough field goals. Kickers in college aren't expected to be dependable. Barrios has apparently been found "not guilty" in the extra point fiasco. The play hurt, but it was so typical it's hard to complain. You must remember that I hum "Bear down, Chicago Bears" on Sundays. Barrios will be okay, as long as he doesn't let anybody step on his toes.

And the totals? The Badgers this year are an interesting lot. Indiana and Minnesota loom as the only potential victims, but who cares? The team appears to have spunk, if not talent. They may have lost the ball game, but they won some hearts in the process. Meanwhile, it sure would be nice to play Purdue again.

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The Army Reserve is offering new enlistment options for women who can't spare the time for a long period of initial training. If you already have certain civilian skills and experience you spend as little as two weeks away from home—and job. Or, if you don't have one of these skills you can take part of your training now, and the rest later. For details call toll free 1-800-242-0475. Or call collect 608-241-3841. 8 AM to 7 PM weekdays.

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