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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIV, No. 135

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Tuesday—April 9, 1974

Federal charges Karl faces sentencing

By PHIL ALTHOUSE
of the Cardinal Staff

Karl Armstrong faces sentencing April 18th, before Federal Dist. Judge Robert Doyle on charges relating to his "morally motivated" anti-war activities. Armstrong is accused of bombing the AMRC building and attempting to bomb the Badger Army Munitions Plant in Baraboo. He is now serving a 23 year state prison sentence for arson and 2nd degree murder in relation to the AMRC bombing incident.

In response to an invitation by Judge Doyle, Armstrong issued a written statement to be made public. In his statement he charged that "the courts have recognized that violence is justified, under certain circumstances, to prevent violence (and sometimes the law goes so far as to justify individuals using 'reasonable' violence to protect their property)."

ARMSTRONG REASONED that "The Indo China war is still going on with the support of the U.S. government. It is still an urgent issue in my mind, but I realize now that it can only be stopped by the American people joining together to put an end to it."

Blasting the government with his last words, Armstrong wrote: "the government comes before your court (Judge Doyle's) asking for twenty-five years of my life, taking my youth, forcing me to live like an animal in a cage. The prosecution knowing full well the crimes of the government it represents, knowing that I acted to prevent their criminal enterprise, now asks for my blood along with the blood of the millions of Indo Chinese it has already taken. If I have to suffer in prison, I suffer with good conscience and the knowledge that I acted with the highest of

motives, and although I am not the first to say it, I am confident that history will absolve me."

In addition to Armstrong's statement, his attorney, Melvin Greenberg, also presented a pre-sentencing statement to Judge Doyle. Attorney Greenberg has asked the judge for a federal term which would run concurrently with Armstrong's state prison term. The attorney's main objective is to ensure that his client will not receive additional time in excess of his current 23 scheduled years of confinement. Greenberg cited a previous Federal Court case involving five draft board fire-bombers in flagging Judge Doyle's attention to the respectability of anti-war resistance.

Federal Judge Curtin, who presided over the trial of the five,

concluded his ruling on their case by stating, "— it seems to me that there may be a strong argument made that time spent, the effort spent by you, as a matter of fact by the action taken, would indicate that your love of country is above that of most all other citizens because you had the moral outrage to put into action that which you believe."

In confirmation of his opinion of the resisters, Judge Curtin imposed a one year suspended sentence to each. Depending on whether or not Judge Doyle's decision is favorable to Armstrong, the ex-UW student turned war resister, could receive probation in five years or in eight. Now all Karl Armstrong does is to sit and wait behind the locked doors of Waupun State Prison.



photo by Tom Kelly

Some of the dancers at the 50 hour dance marathon to raise money for the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Citizens. The benefit, put on by the Beta's, included live music and appearances by some of the Madison area's disc jockeys. Four couples survived until the end with the winners to receive a four day trip south. Contributions are still being accepted for the cause at the First Wisconsin Bank at Park and University.

Public debates health care

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

The public hearings on health care in Madison that ended on Friday brought out one consensus of opinion: quality care in a hospital is more than if you just survive. The hearings on Friday rounded off three days of public hearings during which individuals and interest groups aired their grievances about the quality of health care available in Madison.

The hospital administrations of Madison were invited to participate in an informal discussion of the services that they offer the residents here. Representatives from Madison General, St. Mary's, Methodist, the VA Hospitals, and the Division of Health were present. University Hospital and the University Health Services did not participate.

THE PANEL of six quizzed the hospital representatives on a variety of issues, most prominently those of insurance of for patients, billing practices, the rights of a patient in a hospital, and the services available to that patient.

In the course of the afternoon only the representatives from Madison General and Methodist Hospital spoke.

Joyce Alford, director of Nursing and the representative from Methodist Hospital said, "No one is refused admission to the hospital, the patient can work out something with the patient accounts manager to arrange for payment."

"We are in the planning stages of a patient representation system continued on page 2

Aaron hits 715 th

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record Monday night, hitting No. 715 in the fourth inning of a game between the Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Aaron hit the pitch out over the left field fence into the Braves' bullpen, where Atlanta relief pitcher Tom House retrieved the ball and gave it back to Aaron.

The soft-spoken Aaron's record shot came in his third game of his 21st season. It came on his 11,295th at-bat and in his 2,967th game.

"JUST THANK God it's all over," Aaron told the cheering crowd. As soon as the ball left the park, huge numerals "715", were flashed on the center field message board — about 25 feet to the right of where the home run landed.

Then the message board flashed "Hank."

AARON'S HOMER gave the Braves 3-3 tie with Los Angeles in the fourth inning. It came after Darrell Evans had reached on an error by Dodger shortstop Bill Russell.

Aaron then hit his home run at 9:07 p.m. EDT, and the game was halted for 11 minutes before play resumed.

Downing then walked the next two batters, and was removed from the game by Dodger Manager Walt Alston. The 5 foot 10, 182-pound pitcher then strolled, his head erect, to the Dodgers' dugout to the applause of the Atlanta crowd.

Aaron thus ended in a hurry the controversy that had swirled around him ever since the Braves announced before spring training they would not use him until Monday night's home opener.

Unity problem faces campus gov'ts

This is the last part of a four part series examining student government in the U. W. system.

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

Student government in Madison exist on two levels. First there is the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), the student government at the University. The headquarters for the United Council of UW Student Governments (UCSG), the state-wide umbrella organization of UW System student governments, is also located in Madison.

"The principle function of United Council is to represent the interests of students and student governments before the Board of Regents, the state legislature and state agencies," explained David Jenkins, WSA senator and executive director of United Council.

UNITED COUNCIL HAS MANY achievements to its record. They helped to change campus alcohol policies for the entire System and they were also instrumental in causing Gov. Lucey to scratch his plan for increasing student user fees.

Last year UC lobbied successfully for the removal of the

sales tax from dormitory meals, which saves the average UW dorm resident about \$16.

The other half of the student government scene in Madison is the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), our very own student government.

Because of the WSA Store and the WSA Pharmacy, most UW students are aware of WSA, but the majority of them don't seem to care, as evidenced in the poor turnout for WSA elections. Last spring 3,400 students voted in the WSA elections, but in last fall's election, only about 900 voted.

One of the main problems with WSA is the image it has with students on this campus. It is an image of ineffectiveness, of irresponsibility, of internal feuding by students playing at politics.

WSA SENATOR TED HECHT said of WSA, "Right now they have fun, see their name in the paper. But they can't do that and claim to represent the students. Anyone who came to a WSA meeting could see they're not a responsible student government."

MANY STUDENTS AND student groups never before associated with student government have gotten involved in WSA.

"We've created an atmosphere in WSA that has brought in people of color and women as interest groups," said Rensink.

Other campuses have shown that effective meaningful student government is possible. Through the student section of the merger bill, WSA has the potential for gaining much authority and responsibility for students within this university.

The WSA elections today and tomorrow are important because they will determine the people who will be playing the students' cards in the game to see who will get the most from the merger bill. It will be a tough game, and a strong student government will be necessary.

WSA elections are today and Wednesday, April 9 and 10 — don't forget to vote. The Cardinal endorses Jon Smith for WSA president and the Coalition party candidates.

The structure of WSA is another obstacle to making it an effective, representative organization.

"WSA AS A STUDENT government has a long way to go

as far as representing students and their needs," said WSA president John Rensink. "The structure of WSA has to be changed, and the best way to do it is by interest groups. I'd rather just see an assembly of campus organizations. The senate is just a sounding board for egos."

A third problem for WSA is its relationship with the University administration. Most people in WSA acknowledge that the relationship is a poor one.

JOHN RENSINK THINKS that the University is partly to blame for an ineffective WSA. "The University is not responsive to issues that WSA brings up," he said.

There are probably many reasons for the lack of communication between the administration and WSA. Part of it may be that in the last six or seven years, many student "radicals" have been involved in WSA, and the administration tended to oppose issues and ideas coming from those students.

Perhaps it is an old grudge from the time WSA broke its ties with the university and became an independent, state-chartered, non-profit corporation.

Which brings up another WSA

problem area: money. As an independent group, WSA doesn't get any student segregated fees or university funds of any kind, the only campus in the System that doesn't get money from these sources.

WSA'S BUDGET FOR the '73-'74 school year was about \$16,000, according to Paul Zuchowski, financial affairs vice-president and candidate for WSA president. About \$5,000 came from Globe Life Insurance and the rest from health insurance.

Once merger is official, WSA may get control of about \$280,000 in student segregated fees, but probably not until the '75-'76 school year. Even so, that is a small sum when one considers that UW-Stevens Point may get \$3 million and UW-Milwaukee, \$1.7 million.

WSA does have its positive aspects. The WSA Store and the WSA Pharmacy are both successful operations, popular with students. WSA also has a racism and sexism grievance committee and a health grievance committee. WSA has also allocated money in support of Joan Roberts, International Women's Week, and the Open Centers Committee.

There are plans to open an off-campus housing office, but they have been stalled by lack of funds.

Reforming in China

By MAUREEN MCFARLAND
and DAVID WOLFF
of the Cardinal Staff

The U.S.—China People's Friendship Association sponsored "China Day" last Saturday, April 6, featuring as their main speakers Adele and Allyn Rickett from the University of Pennsylvania.

While studying in China on Fulbright Scholarships, the Ricketts were arrested in 1951 for espionage work, and were im-



ALLYN RICKETT

prisoned for four years. During this time, they experienced thought reform by "self-criticism" with their fellow inmates.

THE RICKETTS talked about the process of transformation of thought and culture in China, which meant reaching a personal understanding of socialism in order that the individual be

willing to contribute to the collective good of society. Allyn Rickett stressed that this transformation was not only intellectual, but involved a social transformation as well.

"If you do a job just because you will be rewarded when you are finished, you can never change your pattern of life," he said. "You must want to do the job well because it will be for the benefit of many other people besides yourself," Rickett said.

Rickett stressed that self-criticism was essential in changing bad attitudes, the point of self-criticism being that if everyone was free to criticize anyone else and point to contradictions in the society, socialism would succeed where the Soviet model had failed.

In prison, the Ricketts realized that they would not be released until they had resolved their hostility towards the Communist Party and learned to devote their efforts to serving the people. Rickett said, "Until you could face the government clearly and without hostility, until you could recognize your cellmate's problems and help him reform, you could not get out."

ADELE RICKETT, commenting on the faith the Chinese had in rehabilitation of prisoners, said, "The prisoners thought self-criticism would adapt them to society, and it was the people who would reinforce the prisoners when they finally returned to

society."

Allyn Rickett described how crimes were handled by the people. A "resident committee" would report crimes to a "street committee." The street committee would report crimes to the police only if they could not be handled by community groups. As a result, most crimes were settled by friends and neighbors of the accused.

Adele Rickett discussed the problems the intellectuals had in understanding the masses and



ADELE RICKETT

abandoning their bourgeois attitude toward the peasants. "For this frivolous elite, manual work was almost unheard of," she said. "They felt that work was dirty and beneath them."

University students tried to become a part of the masses after the revolution. During the next decade, and particularly during the Great Leap Forward, they experimented with work-study schools. The students would work on the fields and in factories, as well as attending classes.

Yet even this new idea did not remove the bourgeois, elitist elements, and the universities gradually turned to the western model of education.

Today, after the Cultural Revolution, Rickett said, "The literature is aimed for the masses of people and not only at the intellectuals. The content is about the people, not the inner recesses of one intellectual's mind. The point most difficult for the intellectuals is that art and literature can be written and created by the people."

The Ethnic Science Institute reoccupied on Monday what was once the Afro-American Center. The move was apparently the result of the halt in the talks between OCC and Dean Ginsberg. The Cardinal will have details on Wednesday.

Health

continued from page 1

now, the criteria have not been set yet though," she said. "We have a lot to do in patient education regarding informed consent. The patient has a right to know why a treatment is being done and has the right to refuse the treatment."

EARLY THIS year Madison General implemented a Patient Service Dept., working within their Social Services Dept. Rourke explained "each patient is advised if he has any questions about bills, nurses, treatment or anything to get in touch with the patient service number and they will act immediately on any problems."

One complaint leveled at all the hospitals was voiced by Susan Dean, member of the panel, "The problem, especially with University Hospital, is that it is a teaching hospital. This is a question of patients' rights, they should be told what is going on, who they are seeing." And she added later "There is an intimidation of patients to remain on the teaching service of the hospital, possibly for the staff's benefit." This was denied by the hospital's present.

Recently introduced into the Wisconsin State Assembly was a bill regarding the rights of patients in a hospital. One of the provisions of this bill was "to expect that within its capacity a hospital or nursing home must make reasonable response to the request of a patient for services." The bill was referred to Committee on Health and Social Services and will not be brought up again until the 1975 Legislature goes into session.

LOCAL HEALTH CONSUMER GRIEVANCE BUREAUS FEDERAL

no local service

WISCONSIN STATE

1. Health Facilities and Services, 1 West Wilson...266-8847
2. State Hospital Association, 5721 Odana Rd...274-1820
3. Medical Examining Board, 201 E. Washington...266-2811
4. Physical Therapists Examining Board, 201 E. Washington...266-2811
5. Nursing Home Administrators Examining Board, 201 E. Washington...266-7085

DANE COUNTY

no local grievance office for health matters

MADISON, CITY

1. Public Health Consumer Protection (general sanitation, poisoning, ragweed, rats, spoiled food)...266-4825
2. Lt. Governor Schreiber Council of Consumer Affairs...266-3104

DANE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

330 E. Lakeside...257-6781

WISCONSIN

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

330 E. Lakeside...257-6781

WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Student Health Grievances, WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union...262-1081

EXPLANATION

In its story on the giving of free hockey tickets to people by county supervisors Monday, the Cardinal misrepresented several statements by Sup. Edward Handell (8th Dist.).

Handell's response 'it's part of my job' was in answer to a question on both his receipt and use of UW hockey tickets at the Coliseum. The one time he offered an extra ticket to Cardinal Editor David Newman was two years ago, when Newman was not even a member of the staff. The two Cardinal reporters also mentioned in Monday's story were offered tickets some time ago, and not as a result of the recent election.

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Eagle Heights

A rare success and still growing

By MALLORY BOUSH
of the Cardinal Staff

Thirteen years after the first apartment was built in Eagle Heights, the community came together. The completion of the Community Center in 1970 prompted the organization of programs ranging from a co-op grocery store to a pottery club.

Today, four years later, the Eagle Heights Co-op is 350 strong and growing at the rate of a dozen members a week. Its growth and success proves that students from different countries can get along, and that a local community can act effectively to give itself cheap food, and cheaper child care, with special-interest clubs and free movies thrown in every week.



photos by Dick Satran

EAGLE HEIGHTS, the University complex for married students, house over 1,000 families, more than one-third of them from foreign countries. The UW donated the land it was built on, which stretches along the lake near Picnic Point.

The first red brick units were completed in 1957 with federal money. That, and loans from insurance and various other companies financed additions until 1967.

The terms of the loans turned out to be better than the University allowed for, and over the years enough extra rent was collected to build the \$300,000 Community Center.

A building committee made up of residents oversaw the operation, circulating questionnaires asking people what they wanted to see built. They came up with a brick and glass structure with a play area the size of a basketball court flanked by two well-furnished nursery rooms, an institutional kitchen, and the store. There is also a dark room and a pottery room.

A LARGE CLOSET was converted to make the store but it has expanded so that produce spills out onto tables in the main room. Members of the co-op earn a ten per cent discount on food by working two hours per month. Besides bulk goods and farm produce, the co-op has been able to buy foreign foods wholesale, an attractive feature to students who are used to getting ripped-off for lentils and dried mushrooms.

The center operates two nursery schools and a day-care center, all run by volunteers. Another nursery school employs some paid teachers and costs \$40 per month.

On a given day you can see children of a dozen different nationalities playing under the high ceiling. "Foreign children pick up English in a month," one resident said. Their parents should not be far behind — English classes are offered five days a week.

American children are less likely to learn Arabic or Swahili, but the international atmosphere has an effect. A four-year-old named Peter said he had a friend from Zambia.

THE COMMUNITY CENTER

has assumed the largely unforeseen role of gathering place for individual national groups. One Saturday night, for example, the Pakistanis took it over for a big dinner.

The Eagle Heights Assembly approves each request to use the building and charges \$10 a night. The money is used to buy recreational equipment.

The Community Center is not the only attractive feature in Eagle Heights. The University

(continued on page 5)

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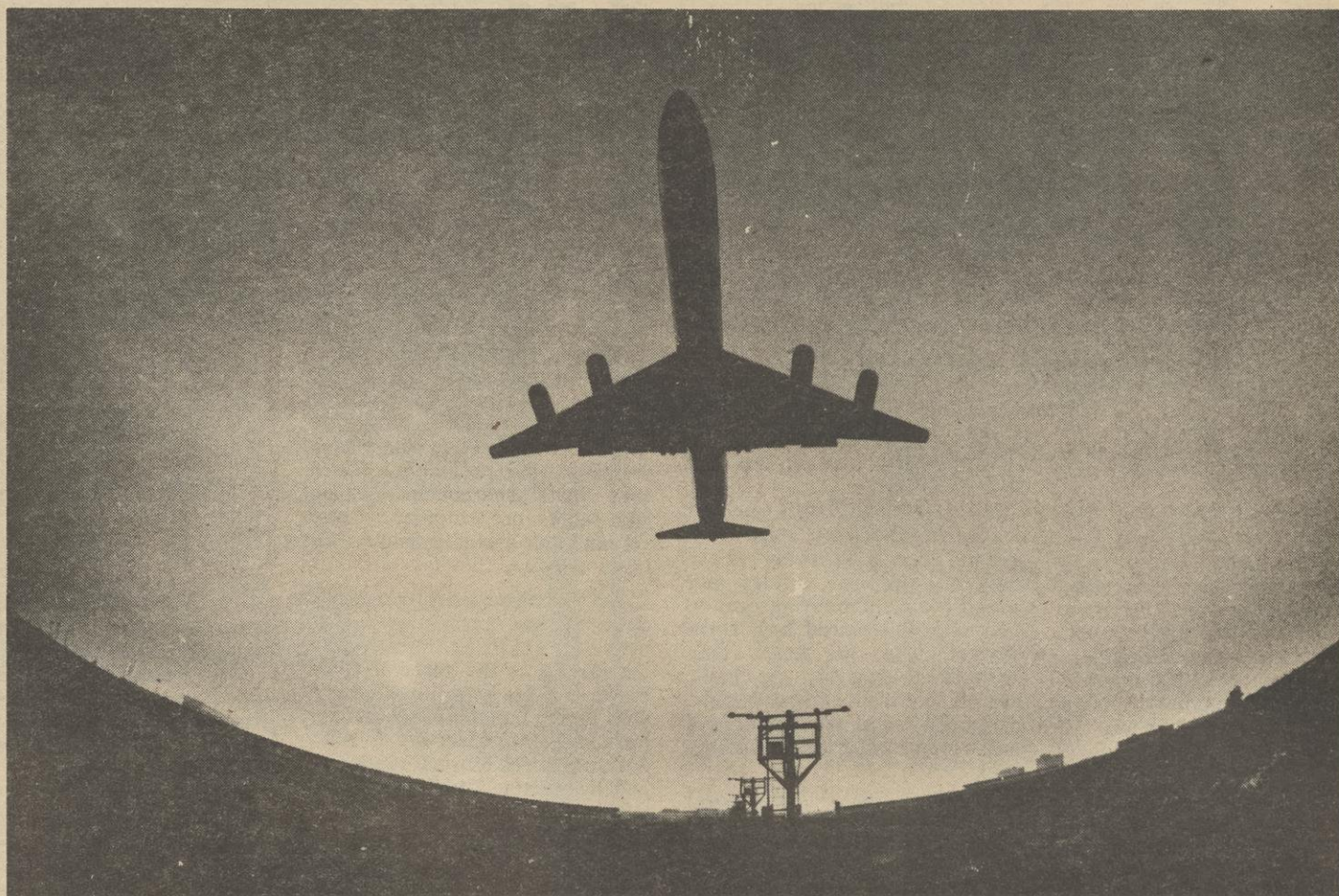
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Feiffer



Cardinal

opinion & comment

Staff Forum

Up from liberalism

Ken Mate

Last week's elections deserve some comment. On the surface it might appear that the only result was the defeat of the Law Park Auditorium. Not so. Last week's elections marked a major realignment of political forces in the city of Madison, with Mayor Paul Soglin sitting on the notably short end of the stick. To wit: the emergence of a right wing, the splitting of the downtown vote, and a general weakening of the left.

This is how it happened. The liberals in their zeal for a new auditorium threw caution and political consideration to the wind and rushed to get the Law Park referendum on the April Ballot. The downtown's reactionaries, notably City Attorney Ed Conrad, who made a special ruling allowing the referendum on the ballot, were only too happy to help them dig their own grave.

THE LIBERALS REASONED THUS: in an off-year election the voter turn-out will be small, the potentially hostile "great, unwashed masses" the non-elitist auditorium was designed for will stay away from the polls, and the great coalition of a strong downtown vote and liberal suburbs (read middle class) which sat Paul Soglin in the mayor's chair will vault Frank Lloyd Wright into Law Park. Only a few things went wrong. Matter of fact, almost everything went wrong. First off, Paul Soglin was mighty uncomfortable asking the voters to shell out \$8.5 million in the midst of a recession (the liberals weren't however — they love deficit financing).

He got down right jumpy when his own left wing attacked the auditorium and by implication

the fact that student voters are transients who have to re-registered virtually every year. It also was split by the emergence of a strong unified left, stronger than many anti-auditoriumites had hoped for. Take the Eighth district, for example, Soglin's home district, all renters, all students, (no conservative, property-owning "no" votes). The eighth district split down the middle: 336 Soglin backing "yes" votes, 325 left Soglin "no" votes.

The fact that Soglin couldn't deliver the downtown must have sent the liberals scurrying back to their electric calculators and turned their shimmering eyes to their own fair-haired boy, Dave Stewart, who, no doubt, they would like to drag from the closet, dust off, outfit in a fringe leather jacket and jeans, and run in next year's mayoral primary against Paul.

In other words, if Soglin can't deliver his own votes, his own strength, maybe we (liberals) who have never been comfortable with him and positively uncomfortable with his radical friends, can ditch him.

Let this be a warning. Paul Soglin comes from downtown. He lived here for ten years, within three blocks of the Mifflin St. Coop, before he started feeding the ducks on the banks of the Yahara River. He belongs to us as we belong to him. We may criticize him harshly, bittersweetly, because when he fails to realize his own potential, he inhibits our dreams too.

WE KEEP HIM HONEST, he has often said it, "What the left can do is keep me honest." He keeps us honest too, because with the 1970 dissolution of the Anti-war

auditorium backfired. It insulted the voters and it brought them out in droves. They knew they were witnessing new heights of crapola, and they responded in kind — by shitting all over the auditorium.

Second, the committee for a Civic Center, made up of Leo Cooper and Dave Stewart-former mayor staffers, did not give the voters one decent reason for voting for the gargantua on the lake. They spent too much money, too late, too stupidly. They couldn't run a high school senior class election.

And the politicians they dragged down — has anyone ever witnessed anything quite so demeaning as the photo of Gene Parks and his kids camping out with Harry Langhammer at Law Park, or anything so silly as Mike Sack's tortured Marxist reasoning on why leftists should vote for the auditorium?

THIRD, BY BEING SO disorganized and contemptuous of the voters, the liberals gave political fossils like George Forster and Henry Reynolds, who haven't been heard from in ten years, a new credibility. And all they had to do was state the obvious.

Jim Rowen remarked on election eve, "I hope people realize there's a right wing in this town." Well, the liberals created it, consolidated it, gave it its raison d'etre, and all its ammunition. If Bill Dyke had the auditorium to run against, he would be mayor today.

Fourth, the liberals' campaign for the auditorium resulted in the defeat of almost every progressive, left-of liberal candidate with the notable exception of Carol Wuennenberg. All the Wisconsin Alliance candidates — defeated, Michael Zarin, who ran fourth in the primary for the School board, ran sixth in the general election.

And mainly because the liberals succeeded in giving people something to vote against—the auditorium. If you're a small property owner out by Middleton, and maybe you voted for Soglin in the last election because you were fed up with Dyke, but here comes the Cap Times and the mayor telling you how to spend your are you going to vote for their candidate — a guy with a beard — for school board? NO SIRREE. Ah liberalism.

CRY WOLF

Ho hum, you say. Another WSA election in the offing, but why bother to vote. WSA always seems to go nowhere; always seems to be hung up on internal politicking. Besides, what has WSA ever done for you, except maybe to alienate you more and more from student government?

Today and tomorrow, every one of us has an opportunity to decide who we would like to see lead WSA out of the murky depths of ineffectiveness. But what makes this election different than all the others? For one thing, the student clause of the merger implementation bill adds significance:

"THE STUDENTS OF EACH institution or campus, subject to the responsibilities and powers of the Board of Regents, the president, the chancellor, and the faculty, shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development for such institutions. As such, students shall have primary responsibility for the formation and review of policies concerning student life, services, and interests.

"Students, in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the Board, shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities."

So what, that's all a lot of pretty rhetoric, right? Not really. What that clause says, is that next year, WSA will have control of some \$280,000 in segregated fees. You know, all the money that comes out of our tuition each semester to pay for such student services as the health service, along with intramural programs.

Each of us pays around \$44 a semester in segregated fees, of which \$8 goes for miscellaneous services, along with those previously mentioned. This all translates into a bill of \$280,000 a year, and according to the merger bill, this money will be allocated through "representative student government." Final approval of a WSA budget would have to come from the chancellor and then the Regents.

AH, THAT'S ALL next year. Yet, the most ignorant among us can see why we need to build a strong student government this year. To continue with a weak organization which spends most of its time fighting over its own internal hassles does not bode well if we consider all the money WSA can have control of next year.

Besides the financial aspect, the merger bill dictates that students shall "be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development for such institutions." This means that we need a strong, efficient student government to lead the fight for equal collective bargaining rights for students. We, as students, need to be included in collective bargaining along with the faculty and administration, if we have any hopes of gaining active control over our lives.

Often, we have legitimate complaints about the handling of matters pertaining to us as students, and yet we come across as complacent in the face of adversity with the University. From many different sectors of the campus come screams and cries regarding different problems, but the extreme diversity among us renders our complaints meaningless.

Maybe our inability to make significant gains within the University community is a function of that all-pervasive attitude: apathy. There's lots to bitch about, but when it comes down to working together to alleviate the problems, apathy enters into the picture. The University is a huge monster which is so difficult to deal with that we might as well sit idly by.

NOT SO. IT IS YOU and me, my friends, that can make very significant changes in the University if we can form a strong base from which we can move forward in a rational, organized manner. Certainly, WSA has proven to be a farce in the last several years, but there is no reason that this ineffectiveness need continue.

Considering that 3,400 students voted last spring, and only around 900 voted in the fall elections, it does seem difficult to conceive of WSA as a representative student government. But, we all want changes in the University and WSA most assuredly can provide the vehicle to achieve some of these changes.

The time has come to stop sitting by complaining, while simultaneously laughing at the ineffectiveness of WSA. If we want to gain more control over our lives, we must make ourselves heard in a realistic way. We can all participate in strengthening our student government; we can all help in forming a strong basis for challenging the inequities that are the University.

Here at the Cardinal, John Smith and the Coalition have received our backing. Smith has proven his ability to move forward in working with the University; his assistance in developing the concept of ethnic science lends credence to this view of Smith. In addition, the Coalition is composed of campus organizations that already have a record of achievement on the campus and in the community.

HERE ARE PEOPLE WHO HAVE accomplished much, and with our support and participation, can do a lot more. I know, this sounds pretty much like a pep talk. But, I just wonder what it takes to get people out of their own little niches, into the real world. If we truly believe that it is OUR education and OUR lifestyles that are being cramped by the University, then we can't just sit around getting high and talking about it.

Yes, the opportunities do exist; the door isn't closed. But, if only 900 people vote today and tomorrow, it certainly won't be long before the door is locked. Gains have been made in improving student life in the past couple of years, but there is one helluva long way to go. We can accomplish a lot if we realize the potential WSA holds. Let's stop dwelling on the negative aspects of WSA and its continued ineffectiveness.



Heights

(continued from page 3)

rents the field across the road to residents in the summer for \$2.50 per 25-square-foot plot. The UW plows and manures the field, and water runs right up to the gardens.

"People plant these crazy gardens," an American woman said, "It's like some peasant commune. You see women in saris working out in the fields."

AS A LANDLORD, the University isn't bad either. A co-supervisor of the Community Center said that calls to fix a leaky faucet or plugged-up toilet are answered within an hour.

Rent is reasonable. A two-bedroom apartment costs \$113 per month. This is especially remarkable since Eagle Heights receives no subsidy. The whole thing is paid for by rents.

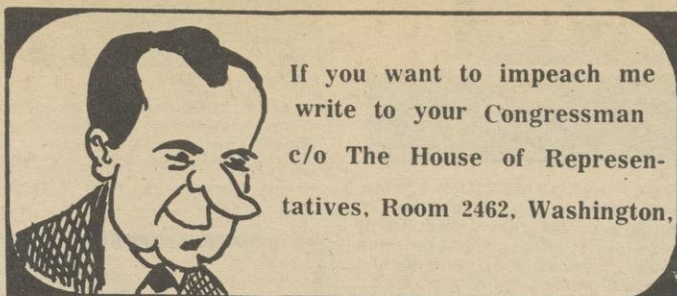
Surely some residents are dissatisfied with Eagle Heights. Not everyone likes living in apartments that all look alike, at least from the outside. Some Americans tire of living among so many foreigners.

But success stories are rare. Food prices are soaring out of sight. A landlord who notices that you fixed your leaking ceiling has been known to raise the rent for the improvement.

When you see a community that acts like a community, with reasonable rent and maintenance, you can't help thinking that both the University and the residents have done a good job.

WOMEN'S UNION MEETING

Everybody wants to attend one last meeting before spring break, so why not come to the Women's Union meeting 7 p.m. Wed., April 10 in the Memorial Union. Re-evaluation and scheduling of committee activities is planned. Check Today in the Union for the room.



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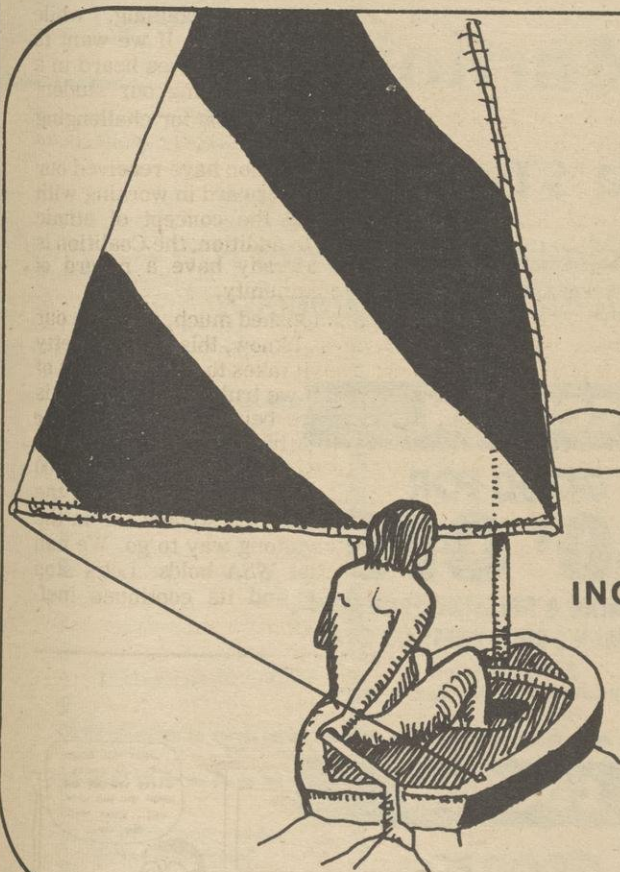
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WANTED ONE bedroom flat with living room, kitchen, bathroom. Unfurnished, between Vilas park and stadium. 271-5808. — 4x1

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Videosyncracies

People's Video is still in the process of getting itself together, organizing and turning people on to the reality of Cable TV, and the potential of video. Upcoming events include:

April 22-May 13, (Mondays 4-6, 7:30-9:30 p.m.) People's Video in cooperation with the UW Extension will offer a short course in "Portable 1/2" Video (and how to use it)". This is a good chance to discover the many uses for video and plug into People's Video and the video movement in Madison. ANOTHER HIP-HAPPENING is at the Wilmar Neighborhood Center where the video people move into May 1. "Being housed in Wilmar becoming a viable community resource fulfills my notion of what a 'community video group' should be about.", commented PV organizer, Glenn Silber. "Being a part of the new

information center/communication network/learning exchange is also a high priority too!"

As Cable TV is 'turning on' the East Side a lot of questions are being-raised. "The question right now is no longer one of potential, but in whose interest will a profit

oriented cable system in Madison operate? Does it cost too much? (six dollars a month); and more importantly will a Cable TV system based on profit provide the communications services we really need, or just first run, third rate movies?

Silber suggests 'turning on' for the free installation and first month "to see how you like it, then you be the judge." Call People's Video at 257-7788 for more info.



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Memories

of a
muckraker



By VITO GENOVESE
of the Fine Arts Staff

One of the few domestic nemesises of the U.S. government for the past half century has been I.F. Stone, an indefatigable chronicler of corruption by means of his "I.F. Stone's Weekly", the name of a newspaper and now the title of a stunning new documentary on Stone by Jerry Buck, Jr., premiering tonite by courtesy of CALA.

The movie is short (62 minutes) but packed with the excitement of Stone's long career in muckraking, through the Cold War and his own blacklisting for the anarchist activities of his youth, to his obsession with the truth of the evil of American interference with the Vietnamese people, whose survival "re-established the primacy of man in an age of technology," as Stone once wrote.

THE FILM PORTRAYS Stone in the act of investigation, and includes his final reckoning as he talks of civilization, government, politics and madness. There is an abundance of film clips showing the likes of Walter Cronkite, LBJ, Marshall Ky and others spouting sterile rhetoric and cutting cakes for the powerful (as LBJ does for the U.S. Marines) only to be massacred by the truth according to I.F. Stone. The film will be shown at 4, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Pres House, 731 State Street.

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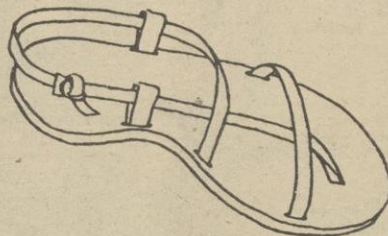
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Photo by Mike Wirtz

ANDY OTTING

Andy talks turf, DH's, and bats

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

Most baseball players have some idea of what surfaces they like to play on, but Andy Otting has more than a casual interest.

The left-handed Badger pitcher from Mequon is majoring in soil studies, with an emphasis on turf. "I make suggestions once in a while about the ground," Otting said. "Conditions at Guy Lowman (the Badgers' home field) aren't perfect. Right now it's sort of soggy."

MANY ATHLETES HAVE complained about artificial turf. Otting doesn't like it either. "We practiced at White Sox Park last year, which has an artificial surface. I'd rather play on grass."

Another of the game's controversial innovations is the aluminum bat. "Most of the teams we play against use wooden bats," Otting said. "I know that most of our hitters like the aluminum bats better. There isn't as much sting in the aluminum bats, like you get when you hit near the end of the bat in cold weather."

"I've noticed that there is a greater chance of the ball being hit off an aluminum bat, because there is a greater usable area. I've noticed that much difference."

OTTING WON'T GET to use the new bats this year, though, because the Big 10 has adopted the DH rule. "Well," he said, "I'd rather be in the game. It was good to run around even if you didn't get on bases. But this way it's better for the team, and that's more important."

The junior has the best win-loss record on the team so far, 2-0. One of those victories was a 7 hitter over Arizona State University, considered one of the top college teams in the country. "It was great beating Arizona State," he said. "I was sort of surprised. To some extent you have to be surprised. I don't really know what happened. Maybe I was just mentally ready."

Otting talked about coaching. "You have to end up respecting the coach," he said, "because you have to accept what he says. The coach should take an interest in the player as a person. I've had a good association with Coach Meyer. He goes out of his way to help you, and I know that he spends a great deal of time off the field helping people."

Otting got his start in baseball from a father who had played baseball and the Little League, which has come under attack for wearing out young pitchers' arms.

"I never threw the stuff that hurt arms, but it was there. That's because some coaches and fathers push their kids too far. Kids don't need to fool around with that stuff at such an early age."

Looks to Illinois Wesleyan

Lenahan waves goodbye

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

About this time basketball coaches are scouring the U.S. for the high school player who is going to make their teams into winners.

Each year the players come out of towns full of dusty gymnasiums and home folks who are mother-loving rosary-carrying, chocolate-chip cookie eating, and psychoneurotic about basketball.

EACH PLAYER IS KNOWN to every coach that has even a marginal chance of recruiting him and to some that don't. Anyone in town will tell you they saw him sink forty-foot shots in a game while on both knees and with a hand in his face. And if he isn't going to turn a coach's basketball program around, then Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is a hair dresser.

THIS GUY COMES with a variety of titles. He is called the Top Recruit, a Great Prospect, the Boss Stud, the Pride of the Pack, and a No. 1 Blue Chipper.

Now many college coaches try to temper their recruiting programs so that when a kid finally does come to campus in the fall, he isn't shocked at not being housed with last year's homecoming queen. However, there still remains that unknown area of what life on a college campus is supposed to be like and what it actually is like.

When Jack Mildren of the Baltimore Colts was being recruited, he was one of the most highly sought after athletes in high school sports. The one thing that he remembered after months of visits from college coaches was a comment that a recruiter had told him, "Once you make your

decision, never look back."

WELL, THIS STORY is about an athlete that did look back.

Freshman basketball player John Lenahan is not going to be playing for Wisconsin next year but for Illinois Wesleyan University. Lenahan, from Normal, Illinois, decided to accept a tender to Wisconsin because, "I wanted to go Big 10."

Now, a year later, the Big 10 is not all that inviting. Lenahan had averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Badger's undefeated junior varsity team this year but next season he is going off to be a IWU Titan under a new coach in Dennis Bridges.

When asked for his reasons for transferring, Lenahan said, "I've been a starter ever since I've been in third grade and I just don't think I will play here (at Wisconsin)."

IT SEEMS THAT the Wisconsin coaches had talked to Lenahan about being "redshirted" and this was another factor in his decision. ("Redshirting" is the process by which players are held out of competition for a year without losing a year of eligibility.

Ultimately, it was unhappiness at Wisconsin and the knowledge that he could be playing at a small school that prompted Lenahan to move.

Actually Lenahan will be seeing a lot of familiar faces at IWU as he was one of the few recruiting frustrations for Bridges last year. Bridges did land three Illinois All-Staters in 6-10 Jack Sikma, 6-3 Mike Bradley and 6-3 Bob Spear.

Now that the six foot eight inch Lenahan is finally coming to IWU, Bridges said, "I'm happy and pleased that John is coming back.

I really wanted him last year and nothing has changed except that he might be even better now and I want him more than ever."

In fact, Lenahan has been improving through working with weights. He gained 15 pounds to build his weight up to 195 pounds.

Lenahan hopes to go over 200 pounds.

PROBABLY JUST AS important as the weight-lifting program is that Lenahan spent the last season playing defense in practice against the Badger's Kim Hughes and Dale Koehler, two of the Big 10's most rugged rebounders. The experience can only increase Lenahan's ability to perform inside.

Lenahan's high school coach John Snyder is also happy to see him returning to his home area.

"He worked out with us during the holidays and he was vastly improved in strength," Snyder said. "I'm sure he's good enough to play Big 10 basketball and he should really help Wesleyan."

DURING THE PAST season Lenahan held records of 21 rebounds and 26 points in single junior varsity games. Next year, Lenahan will miss little playing time as he will be eligible Jan 14, 1975 and will only miss four of the IWU's 16 conference games.

"Going to school and basketball are one thing, but being happy is more important to me," said Lenahan.

Just the importance of Lenahan's own happiness can be better appreciated when one realizes that to make the switch, he is giving up his scholarship at Wisconsin to pay his own way at a more expensive private school.

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Sports briefs

The UW Sailing Club grabbed second place honors behind Ohio Wesleyan last weekend at the Purdue University Spring Regatta in West Lafayette, Ind.

Wisconsin was paced by skipper Dale Katzfey who captured first place in the "B" division with 26 points in 10 races sailed.

Other Wisconsin participants were crews Cheryl Quandt, W. Scott Guerin and skipper David Abbott.

UW baseball season tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe St.

The package, which includes seven home doubleheaders and the Badger-Brewer game at Milwaukee County Stadium April 29, costs \$7.00 for adults and \$4.00 for UW students, high school students, and children.

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