



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXVI, No. 69

December 3, 1975

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Movement woman; Back from Cuba, back to the books

This is the third in a series on prominent Madison radicals of the 1960s. Its purpose is to allow an admittedly arbitrarily selected group of political activists to describe the changes of mind, orientation and outlook they have undergone. The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters from those who have a different perspective.

The following interview is anonymous. The woman, who said she has been harassed by the government for her political activity, consented to talk with the Daily Cardinal on the condition that her name not be used. She feels it is significant that she has to remain secretive after five years have passed and she is no longer actively involved in radical politics.

By MARY JO ROSS
of the Cardinal Staff

She came to Madison in the fall of 1969 to study science. She was radicalized, and the subsequent political activity interrupted her academic education. She went to Cuba with a Venceremos brigade; she worked in a radical collective print shop. Recently, she returned to the University to complete work on a bachelor's degree. Dressed in sweater, jeans and Frye boots, she looks younger than 24. She sounds older.

"I had come here because friends of mine from high school had come here and because this was a good school for science. I came here, went to my dorm for

one night, and the next night I went to visit my girlfriend from high school. She was a sophomore. She gave me some leaflets to hand out for the Black Panther party, and I thought that it was probably O.K. This movie showed them doing stuff like paramilitary drills; they were macho but they had a program. I liked the free breakfast program.

"A few days later I went to a meeting where at some point it occurs to me that the people at the meeting are Communists. But trusting my friends, I thought that I would give it a try. I did not really challenge a lot of ideas that people presented. There was really a strong peer pressure there," she said.

"MY INVOLVEMENT definitely was not a conscious decision. I'd really like to understand why that happened like that."

If one is primed for a radicalizing experience, her preparation came by teaching black kids in an Eastern city tutoring program. "My view of the world was that black people should be able to run their own lives," she said. "That sometimes amazes me, that I had been able to figure that out before I came here. I felt that teaching black kids as a white person, a lot of times I was real obnoxious. So, later on, a lot of things about Vietnam, and other third world countries clicked right into that."

(continued on page 2)



photo by Brian Brannigan

Campbell tenure denied

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Prof. Finley C. Campbell was denied tenure Tuesday afternoon in a "closed door" session of his Executive Committee, even though the meeting began as an open hearing.

An Executive Committee of eight decided, by a vote of six for not granting tenure, one to give tenure and one abstention, not to renew Campbell's affiliation with the University, and gave him one and a half years to seek employment elsewhere.

The meeting to determine Campbell's tenure status began as an open meeting at Campbell's request. The room it was held in was small and packed with former students and supporters of Campbell. People sat in the aisles of Rm. 1121 Humanities and doubled up in seats.

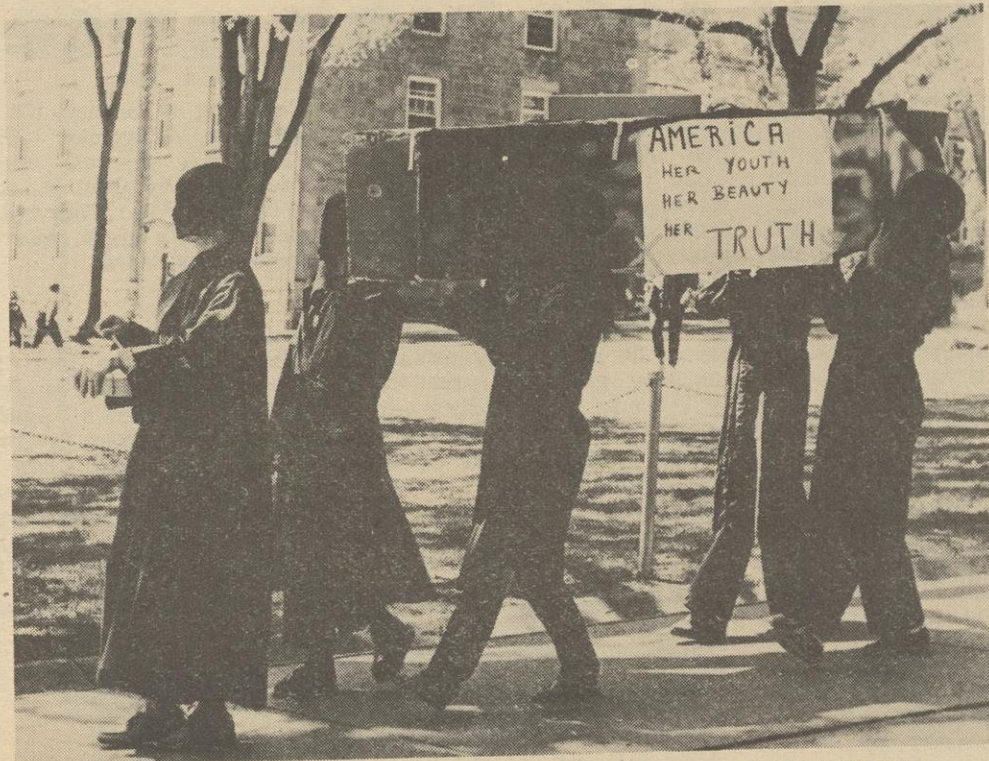
THE COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED people would be allowed to stay if they remained quiet and did not interfere with the committee's proceedings, and they began their summary of Campbell's performance in his past years at the University.

Then some members of the audiences requested they be allowed to speak in Campbell's behalf. The committee refused and as the crowd began to protest their action the committee adjourned the meeting and left the room.

The request to speak was not an unusual one; people were allowed to speak at the tenure hearing of Joan Roberts, a popular professor who was denied tenure in 1974. But the committee determined the people in the audience were "out of order" and the meeting was adjourned.

THE UNUSUAL PROCEDURES followed the meeting's adjournment. The committee went to the fifth floor of the Humanities building and resumed their meeting. After following the committee to their new location, they allowed members of the press to listen to their discussions, but they voted by secret ballots, signing their names, and not voicing their vote. Other people were refused entry to the room the committee was meeting in.

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Cambodia demonstration—1970

Daily Cardinal photo

Campbell canned in closed session

(continued from page 1)

"I consider the actions of the executive committee absolutely illegal," said Campbell. When he was informed of the committee's decision to refuse him tenure, Campbell said he believes the committee's actions of adjourning the hearing and then continuing it at another location is illegal and he will appeal.

"We did not close the meeting," the committee said, "we only adjourned it to another place. An open meeting doesn't mean an open door."

David Hanson, a university lawyer, said the committee's

behavior was "rather unusual," but it was not illegal. "If the committee felt it had to adjourn because of unusual behavior on the part of the crowd, under the terms of the law, a public body has to go on with their business in the best way possible." Because there were other people in the room who were not members of the committee, it still qualifies as an open meeting, Hanson said.

BUT ACCORDING TO MEMBERS of the Committee Against Racism (CAR) to adjourn a meeting and not give 24 hour notice of re-opening that meeting is illegal.

The committee based Campbell tenure decision almost entirely on the basis of his publications of "scholarly work." The committee determined Campbell's publications not substantial enough to warrant the retention of Campbell as a faculty member.

The major contention Campbell has made is that no one has ever determined what is considered an adequate number of publications. Campbell's committee claims he has not produced any "scholarly work" since he was hired by the University four years ago.

"THERE SEEMS TO BE a general consensus that Campbell

is a good teacher, on conclusion the review committee impression is strongly favorable for Campbell's teaching," Makward said while reading the Review Committee's report on Campbell.

The committee was also content with Campbell's public service record. "In conclusion and without reservations it cannot be denied that Campbell has devoted a great amount of time to his own brand of public service," the report read.

CAMPBELL HAS CONSISTENTLY been a politically controversial figure since he

came to Madison. His most active affiliation is with the CAR and as their spokesman has protested numerous political, artistic, and university decisions that have been made here.

So the question of whether or not to give Campbell tenure was made on the crucial, although thoroughly ambiguous area of publications.

"In regards to scholarly work, Campbell has not added anything to his publications list since he came to Madison," the committee

said.

JAMES JONES, FROM the Law School and a member of Campbell's Executive Committee, explained his reasons for not supporting Campbell in his tenure. "I have no problem with his teaching or his public service, my difficulty is this; I know of no situations in which teaching was considered a substitute for scholarship. To eliminate scholarship for teaching may be the view of some schools, but not this school," he said.

Aside from the publications grievance, Campbell claimed he has been rushed illegally into his tenure hearing. According to Campbell his Executive Committee recommended he be given another two years before his tenure hearing should come up—this was in the spring of 1974.

THE DEAN AT the time, Stephen Kleene, did not take the advice of the committee, but no one informed Campbell of this until October 1975, when the Executive Committee informed him his tenure review would be completed December 2.

The committee was given the option of granting Campbell a postponement on his tenure hearing until Spring 1976. At a rally held before the hearing began Tuesday Campbell said, "I need my postponement to get ready for a tenure hearing," but now the decision has been made.

REASONS FOR DENYING the hearing postponement focused mainly on the belief of the Committee that to give Campbell an extension would not make any difference in the work he might produce.

"This is the third tenure hearing we have had for Campbell," said Fred Hayward, Professor of political science. "If I had the feeling that one year would make a difference I would vote that way, but it's always been 'my right' when it came to another extension for him, there is no right for an extension!!"

Campbell can appeal this decision within fourteen days, but he is also considering pursuing the tenure review and the manner in which the decision was made in civil court.

Radicalizing experience

(continued from page 1)

Retrospectively, she doesn't regret her activism, even though it's cost her time in jail and FBI surveillance.

"I wish that I could have been stronger about seeing my own point of view. I wish I hadn't accepted some ideas which now I think are right, but I wish that the way I incorporated them into some sort of ideology had been more my doing, step by step, and thinking it out rather than just accepting it."

In Cuba, she said, she learned that it was all right for people to be something other than a full-time revolutionary. This wasn't widely accepted in the U.S. movement. The dominant sentiment here, she said, was anti-intellectual and anti-professional. It seems this paved the way for her return to school.

"The Cubans, at least taught us about people not being so black and white. And also, that a lot of people who couldn't be revolutionaries before a revolution could take part in the revolution after power was seized. A lot of the time, they challenged ideas, like the thing about people being professionals and revolutionaries at the same time. They saw it as possible. They didn't see people in such a black and white way. In the United States there was that Eldridge Cleaver quote, 'If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.' And that's how people were. If you didn't have the correct line, forget you. You might as well have been Rockefeller."

"THERE WAS A REAL strong strain of anti-intellectualism here at the same time that this campus did a lot of the good intellectual founding of the movement. People were supposed to drop out of school and move to Milwaukee and organize the working class," she said.

Now, she's finishing her undergraduate degree and doesn't spurn professionalism. Although she says she's not personally ambitious, she doesn't rule out a researching career. It's important that radicals enter all the professions, she said. "For a while, it was hard for people to see the difference between education and 'making it.' There weren't a lot of models of people who were a radical this and a radical that. Now I think it's important that there be radical biologists. All kinds of research that go on at this University need to be talked about from a radical perspective. And if there's someone whose talents lie in that area, then that's an acceptable thing for them to do. But for a long time, you were supposed to be just an organizer."

Cuba, she said, gave her a perspective on the movement Madison never afforded. "I'm in the movement, don't have a real strong political sense, and decide to go to Cuba mainly so I can leave Madison and think. I went in the second Venceremos Brigade. At the time I was getting ready to go, we had all heard that the first Brigade was a recruiting ground for Weathermen, and that it would turn us into urban guerillas. And as it turned out, there were 715 Americans there to cut cane for a lot of different reasons. People were there just for the trip, not political at all."

"On the way back here, on the boat, things were happening. There was some research center in Stanford that had been burned down, and there had been a whole lot of fire bombings on the East Coast. And hearing it on the Cuban news, it sounded like the United States was in a total uproar and things were just falling apart," she said. "And people just had these ideas that they were going to come back here, fight for four or five years, and then there would be a revolution in this country. And I can remember getting off the boat, walking through downtown Boston, looking at the banks, and saying, uh uh. It's not going to happen in five years." As a college freshman, she thought it wouldn't take much longer than that.

Reasons to leave full-time activism to others accumulated. "I came back here and worked in a print shop," she said, "Then I worked in Milwaukee. During that year, I was really, really poor. And that was really scary. My family didn't have very much money when I was growing up, but living on \$25 a month made me think that maybe I wanted to get some sort of skill together. That made a real strong impression on me. It didn't make me want to come back and start 'making it' really fast, but it definitely was a motivating force. I realized, this isn't fun, not having any money."

NOT ONLY A COMMITMENT to radicalism but a commitment to feminism endure from the early seventies, she said. It took a long time for her to accept feminism, even though women she had known in SDS and the Venceremos brigade were embracing it.

"I think a lot of the women in the movement were swept into it...you know, their boyfriends were political...because of the sexuality of the SDS political organization. There were all sorts of macho things...men street fighters and all that. There were a couple of women in my brigade who were swept into the movement, and I watched them find their own reasons for being

involved."

"Now," she said, "I would say that about half of the women I was friends with in SDS are gay."

"I WAS VERY RESISTANT to getting involved with the women's movement," she said. "My initial reaction to feminism was that I had always been a tomboy type, I had done a lot of male things. I had done male work, I liked science, and therefore, all those things that those women were talking about didn't apply to me...I applied male standards...women should be exemplary if they wanted to be accepted."

Sexism was strong in the movement. "When I came here, there was no women's movement," she said. "Especially that fall. When women tried to hold separate meetings, or to talk about sexism, the iron hand came down. That was considered bourgeois (by the men)."

"When I worked in the print shop, I was the only woman working there. All these really sexist things kept happening there. They would say that they wanted to hire another person and they wanted it to be a man because they wanted a good mechanic." The print shop was a radical collective.

In keeping with the sentiment of most movement people, she said her radicalism is enduring. "The main thing is that now, starting about 1973, I've been doing what I've wanted to do. There was a period of time when people were doing things that they thought they ought to do, that were the right things to do...and I think that people, as they got older and lived in this country, saw that politics is something that you're forced into doing—or at least conceptualizing relationships with people in some sort of political way."

"THE WAY I respond to organized political movements now is that the ones who see a lot of diversity and different kinds of political activity are the ones that I can relate to. Groups that say 'there's one right way to do it, and this is the way we're going to do it, and if you don't do it this way, you're bourgeois,' or any of that kind of stuff, are the people I think are wrong. It just isn't going to work," she said.

"It's sad for me to see freshmen coming to the University and not being exposed to a lot of different ideas. A few years ago, they would have been. That was a different education, and it was just important. I cannot imagine what it's like to live in this country without some kind of perspective on who runs it. I can't imagine where you think you're going to go. If you fail, you think it's your fault and if you make it, it's because you're great, without any kind of perspective on where you came from or what your parents did."

"Nobody ever understands in this country why they aren't happy," she said. "They can never buy enough stuff, they never can make enough money, they don't perceive why it is that it's impossible, that it's built into the system. You're supposed to feel that way. Women are never supposed to feel attractive enough. They're never supposed to feel as if they have enough clothes. That's part of it. That's how it runs. Imagine existing in America without that knowledge, just sort of trailing along."

A LOT OF PEOPLE in this country, and a lot of people on this campus "trail along" without that knowledge. When they acquire it, she believes, there is a real possibility of a revolution.

Council sets high price

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Starting today, the Capitol Theatre, 213 State St., is available to interested community groups. But the City Council, which authorized expanded use of the future home of the Civic Center Auditorium Tuesday night, has attached a rather stiff rental fee.

Rates for commercial bookings are set at \$1,100 per performance, plus five per cent of the net profit. Non-profit groups will be charged \$750 per appearance.

Group meetings, at which no admission fee is charged, carry a \$300 price tag.

Civic Center Managing Director Martin Rice, responding

to a question by Ald. Richard Gross (Ninth Dist.), emphasized that "all groups," including rock bands, will be accommodated. Rice is presently operating with a bare bones supporting cast of two janitors, a secretary and administrative intern.

"We'll keep it as serviceable as we can with what little staff we have," he said. Under existing conditions, groups who rent the facility must "bring in their own people." That includes ticket takers, ushers and concessionaires.

The theatre is scheduled for renovation early next spring. Increased access will be in effect until that time.

Beginning in January, the accompanying Montgomery—Ward building will showcase weekly presentations by about 30 community arts groups. They will be supported by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

In other action: Almost after the fact, the council proclaimed yesterday "National Women's Agenda Day." An eleven-point program, supported by more than 90 nationally based women's organizations, is oriented toward providing women "full equality under the law, as embodied in the Equal Rights Amendment."

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Sept. 13, 20, Oct. 4, 25, Nov. 1 and 15, 1975. Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including

the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University, Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Solution won't come easy Open primary change?

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Wisconsin's open primary dilemma might be resolved during a special session of the State Legislature scheduled to convene next Tuesday. But the solution won't come easy.

Several proposed modifications of the only remaining open state primary that directly selects presidential candidate delegates were aired before the assembly Elections Committee yesterday. For every such plan, however, there were two opponents opposed to any change at all. Typical of the sentiments expressed were those of veteran Sen. Walter Chilsen (R-Wausau), who viewed any alteration as "lock step conformity."

"I'm getting tired of the heavy handed power politics being used to force Wisconsin Democrats into submission," he said.

Chilsen referred to a December, 1974 Democratic National Committee (DNC) dictum that restricts participation in national conventions to delegates who have been chosen by Democrats only. Since 1903, Badger State voters have been free to vote in the party primary of their choice, without declaring that preference prior to entering the voting booth.

In past presidential primaries, instances of "crossover" voting (Democrats casting ballots for Republican candidates and vice versa) have been documented, although there is no evidence the practice has affected an election outcome.

THE DNC'S COMPLIANCE Review Commission has ordered Wisconsin to take "provable positive steps" toward conformity with party rules. A suit appealing the ruling, filed by Attorney General Bronson La Follette, is presently pending in Federal Court. In a similar case heard last January (Cousins vs. Wigoda) the DNC's refusal to seat convention delegates selected contrary to party rules was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Governor Patrick J. Lucey, who ordered LaFollette to sue the DNC, is also supporting a revised open primary law. As presented to the Assembly Elections Committee Tuesday, it would:

Restrict participation in a Democratic, Republican or American Party presidential primary to those who indicate a party preference prior to entering the voting booth;

Allow Independents to vote in a separate non-partisan election that would have no bearing on

party delegate selection; (A candidate who wins any of Wisconsin's nine congressional districts in this "popularity poll" would not necessarily be awarded delegates who are bound to support him at next summer's National Convention. Only the district frontrunners in the official Democratic Party primary would reap such benefits.)

Be a "ONE TIME ONLY" public declaration of party allegiance. After four years, all such records would be destroyed.

The governor will also recommend moving Wisconsin's primary date up one week to March 30, so as not to conflict with the delegate-rich New York version. (Wisconsin sends 67 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and New York, 270.)

Proponents of open primary revision claim the only alternative is selection of convention delegates by a restrictive caucus system that has been abandoned by many states in recent years.

"There will be a hue and cry across the state," DNC member Michael Bleicher claimed. "I think the citizens of Wisconsin deserve better treatment than that."

BLEICHER IS A state co-



chairperson of the Fred Harris campaign committee. But he claimed his candidate and many others would ignore Wisconsin, should it shun voter preference in favor of a caucus system controlled by party faithful.

Chilsen said Wisconsin voters would be even better served if the state's open primary were left as is.

"They (the DNC) think they have us over the barrel," he said. "I hope we have a Legislature that responds to the people in

Wisconsin, and not some power brokers in Washington."

"I definitely am opposed to making a choice out in the open," Madisonian Richard Pitts said. "I like it behind the curtain."

The "crossover" voting allowed "behind the curtain" is only a minor inconvenience, open primary backers claimed.

These and other arguments will be recited ad infinitum when State Legislators tangle with the problem next week.



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Stoughton
Monroe



HOLIDAY FARE DEC 1-14 MEMORIAL & UNION SOUTH

Dec. 5 8 P.M. Karen Galloway on the Joan Little Trial—Lecture Hall, State Historical Society
Dec. 5-7 Hooper Ski Resale
Cookie Decorating (Dec. 5, Union South, 5-7 P.M. Dec. 12 Memorial Union, 3-5 P.M.)
Dec. 6 & 7 noon-7 P.M. Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale Memorial Union Cafeteria
Dec. 6 2-5 P.M. Children's International Film Festival, Memorial Union, Old Madison Room, free "baby-sitting" while parents shop at the crafts sale
Dec. 8-12 noon-1 P.M. Noon Hour Xmas Music, Union South Well Lounge
Dec. 13 6-8:30 P.M. Encore-dinner and entertainment. Call 262-2511
Dec. 13 8-midnight Holiday Ball, free ballroom dance Great Hall, pick up free tickets at Memorial Union Theater Box Office



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Day Editor
Mitchell Torton

The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Night Editor
Dick Satran



To the editor:

Yesterday I saw one of your papers for the first time in a long time. I was sorry to see how far it has degenerated. Your cover story on Kenny Mate was pathetic. When we have to degenerate to printing self-congratulatory egotistical stories, something is desperately wrong. After wading through that article I almost wonder if it was run as a joke on the movement. When someone proclaims that they are the only full-time revolutionary they should be immediately distrusted and ignored for being on an individualistic ego trip counter to the very ideals we are fighting for. I sincerely hope that this fiasco of a series will be discontinued immediately and that the machismo of other so-called "leaders" not be encouraged.

Your article by Barb Miner on Angola on the other hand was very good. I had planned to write a similar article for Free For All but doubt I could do a better job, even having access to other materials and interviews conducted in Angola. Angola is the strategic key to all of Southern Africa. If it should fall back into the hands of the West it will seriously retard the revolutionary struggles throughout the area. The CIA realized this over a dozen years ago.

Unsigned

To my detractors:

Eat shit, jealous revisionist scum. I am the Revolution and if you don't like it, you can move to Ann Arbor.

Kenny Mate

P.S. I still have a few glossies left of the Daily Cardinal front cover which I will be glad to autograph upon request.

The purpose behind interviews with the "old rads" is not, as it has been perceived, to give free publicity to individual egos. We thought it would be interesting, and perhaps significant, to look at the lives of people who devoted a

lot of energy and years to a "revolution" that hasn't materialized, and maybe never will.

The approach, in an effort to avoid superficiality, has been lengthy individual interviews. I asked Kenny Mate, as everyone else interviewed, to talk about his life and his perspective.

What Mate said may or may not be blather. It remains what he thinks. Lisa Fursin asks the Daily Cardinal if it has slipped so far into irrelevancy that it can so blatantly pump up the ego of a political windbag for no apparent reason. This was definitely not the purpose of the article. I tried to avoid editorializing in the Mate interview. His comments were left bare so that the readers could draw their own conclusions.

Mary Jo Ross

Regarding Holy Feedback to my theatre review: It is my humble heathen's opinion that these people are a misguided lot.

The comments leveled at my article did not cite any factual errors therein. I can't match Josh McDowell's \$1,000 guarantee, but I offer a free ride around the Square in a pickle truck to anyone who can specify its factual faults.

In any time of social, economic or political confusion, sapiens abandon logic and hindsight and turn to religious extremism, mysticism and other dubious cure-alls. While Josh McDowell is packing them in his tent, Reform and Orthodox Druids and palm readers are also doing a thriving trade.

H.L. Mencken observed that anyone who knocks religious fanatics is considered to be anti-Christian—for such is the narrowness of their minds.

Anyone who doubts the truth in that statement is invited to pull the pickle truck around the Square.

Spatz F. Columbo

To the editor:

A great injustice has been done to rational thought by an organization on campus called the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), but it is a comforting thought that their opinions only represent themselves.

In this organization's recent editorial regarding the UN decision on Zionism, RSB attempts to make a mockery of American and what it stands for. I would like to point out discrepancies in the editorial that illustrate that the Revolutionary Student Brigade has little support for its views.

In the RSB's editorial, reference is made to a U.S. "ruling class", which is never identified throughout the article. The term ruling class is an archaic term

referring to a specific class of people who attain their power through ascribed status. A ruling class in America has never existed and never will exist. Any person who holds a government position, attained that position through his own personal endeavor, not inherently. This irrational organization pulls this term out of its imagination for their desires of attempting to deface the U.S. government.

The Brigade editorial also refers to "U.S. aggression." I would like to point out that the use of the word "aggression" is unjustified. I challenge the Brigade to point out a single incident of American aggression in the Mideast. True, America has made some military mistakes, the most obvious being the Vietnam War, but it seems that the revolutionary organization takes special delight in magnifying America's faults as well as fabricating new ones as in the case of this particular editorial.

The Revolutionary Brigade editorial also refers to Israel as the United State's "arm of aggression" to gain control of the Mideast countries. To say that America could control the entire Mideast by controlling Israel is unfounded. If the U.S. sought control of the Mideast, wouldn't it support the Arab nations, which constitute the majority of people, land, and natural resources?

The Brigade also speaks of American imperialism. Imperialism is the policy of extending the power of a nation by direct territorial acquisition or by indirect control of the economic and political life of another country. Has the U.S. committed an act of imperialism in the Mideast? It has not. Even if the U.S. may have economic interests in energy, its main objective is to help peace to exist in the Mideast. During the 1974 oil embargo the United States was prepared to exist without energy from the Mideast for any period of time. The U.S. could have intervened by military intervention, which would have been an act of imperialism, but the U.S. chose not to take that course of action. RSB uses the term imperialism in an illogical manner with no support for the term use.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade has made incorrect and unjustified use of terms such as ruling class, aggression, and imperialism with regard to the United States. This blatant misuse of terms and its celebration and joy at anything it can label as defeat for the United States is only a hint of the irrationality of thought which luckily only belongs to the few members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Jesse Semon

BOYCOTT MANDAR-INN II



The owners of Mandar-Inn II like to talk about financial ruin. We don't. The owners like to talk about killing business. We don't.

We want to talk about exploitation. They don't. We want to talk about fair wages. They don't. We want to talk about good working conditions. They don't. We want to talk about fair treatment. They don't.

WE BELONG TO a union which has the support of all 40 original Mandar-Inn employees. We are striking because the owners have refused to recognize our union and begin collective bargaining talks for a contract. Since the owners will not treat the employees fairly on an individual basis, the contract is our only way to stop exploitation, get fair wages, and establish good working conditions.

Instead, the owners insist on avoiding these real issues. They give Madison a message of impending financial ruin at the hands of 40 strikers who are "killing their business." At the same time, they employ one of Wisconsin's most notorious strike breaking law firms, they run costly newspaper ads, and they have refused all efforts by the union to end the strike through interim agreements.

The owners said they would honor the results of a state-conducted union certification election—but now they are stalling that election.

The real issue is exploitation. Mandar-Inn II customers pay high prices for food and drinks. Mandar-Inn II employees earn low wages, pay for meals whether they take them or not, and are judged not by their performance but by race, physical appearance (long hair, footwear, eyeglasses), and ass-kissing ability. Example: serving personnel must perform the double duties of waiting on and bussing tables for \$1.50 per hour. Customers at these tables are paying \$8 per person for dinners. The cost of uniforms, which waitresses and waiters are required to wear and keep clean, is deducted from their paychecks. They are also subject to constant harassment and criticism in front of customers.

THE OWNERS CLAIM that more people were hired than were needed. In reality, the manager hired only the number he was instructed to hire by the owners. In some cases he hired fewer, not more, employees.

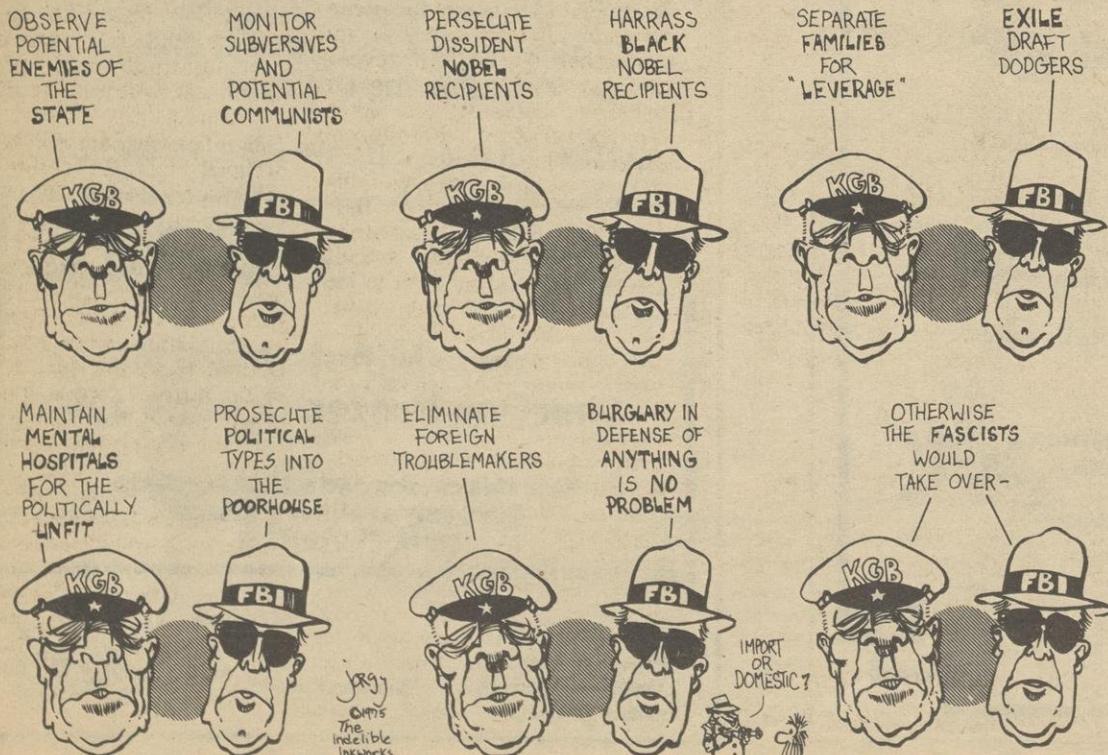
The owners say that two weeks weren't long enough to adjust the size of the work force and the schedules—but within ten days, they in fact cut certain employees' hours, reduced others' pay, and began reducing the number of employees on each shift (breakfast, lunch, dinner).

We don't want to "run" Mandar-Inn II. We do want to be judged by our performance. We want to be treated with dignity—not as serfs. We want to be paid fair wages.

Those are the things we want to talk about.

The owner now claims our pickets have blockaded all entrances to Mandar-Inn II. He now says we are killing his business. This comes after four weeks of picketing—after the first week, the usual 150 to 200 customers had dropped to no more than 20 per day. All this with no blockades. No customer has been denied entrance. Just talked to. Just like we want to with the owners.

The workers at Mandar-Inn II



Infiltration revealed FBI joins KKK?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top FBI official Tuesday called the campaign against the Ku Klux Klan the bureau's "finest hour." But a one-time informant said agents rarely acted to head off Klan attacks against blacks and civil rights workers.

The informant, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who wore a hood to mask his face, told the Senate Intelligence Committee that FBI officials condoned his participation in acts of violence while he was a Klan member from 1960 to 1965. They also ordered him to gain information and sow dissension within the Klan by sleeping with the wives of as many Klan members as possible, he said.

JAMES B. ADAMS, the FBI's deputy associate director for investigation, testified Rowe never was told to involve himself in violence or sexual activities.

However, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, (D-Ky.), said Rowe's control agent has in effect corroborated his story by telling the committee Rowe "couldn't be an angel and be a good informant."

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., told Adams the record now is clear that while the FBI is the world's best law enforcement

agency, it is a consistent bungler in the field of political activities.

It interfered with civil liberties and finally heaped shame upon itself, Mondale said.

ROWE SAID he warned the FBI three weeks in advance about plans by the Klan to attack Freedom Riders in Birmingham, Ala.

He said the attack took place as planned as the Klan moved in with baseball bats, clubs, chains and pistols after having been promised free rein for 15 minutes by members of the Birmingham police force.

Rowe said that when he asked the FBI why nothing had been done to prevent the attack, he was told, "Who in the hell were we going to report it to? The police department was involved."

Rowe said the Klan got extensive help from the police department and county sheriff's department in Birmingham and was allowed unlimited access to the police department's intelligence files on civil rights groups.

HE SAID Klan members often rode in police cars to keep track of civil rights activities.

Rowe, a burly man whose thickset features were only partially concealed by the rudely

fashioned white cloth mask, described another incident in which a judge in Birmingham returned to the Klan weapons which had been confiscated by Alabama state highway police.

The incident occurred in 1963 as Klan members were traveling to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa to support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who had proclaimed his intention of standing in the schoolroom door to prevent the university's integration.

Rowe, who now lives in California under an assumed identity, did not identify the judge. He said the judge slapped him on the shoulder, called him a "good American" and told him to take the weapons and "put them to good use."

ROWE SAID his FBI contacts were astonished when he displayed the weapons cache in the trunk of his car.

Rowe said the FBI told him to take any action he could to disrupt and discredit the Klan, including spying on the sex lives of Klan members in order to "pass the word around and to cause dissension in their homes."

"I was told to sleep with as many wives as I could... to break up marriages," Rowe said. He did not say in his testimony whether he actually had sexual relations with wives of Klan members.

The charge that he was even instructed to do so was denied under oath by Adams.

ADAMS SAID that at the height of the FBI's campaign against the Klan about six per cent of the Klan were FBI informants. The Klan thought up to five per cent of its members were FBI informants, he added. Because the Klan was insecure, he said, it became violent.

Committee members noted that the FBI's campaign against the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. began in 1962 after King refused to discuss with the FBI his charge that the bureau's activities in the South were "aiding, segregat-



Ozone watch

By SCOTT THURBER
Pacific News Service

When you pick up that can of spray deodorant in your bathroom, do you get the uneasy feeling that somebody's watching? Perhaps you should.

Aerosol-watching is very big these days. Its participants include scientists, the government, manufacturers, merchants, conservationists, consumer groups, advertising agencies, lawyers and, of course, the media.

UNDERLYING ALL THE careful watching is the most frightening six-letter word in the language: cancer.

Continued heavy use of the major fluorocarbon aerosol propellants will bring about sharp increases worldwide in the incidence of fatal and non-fatal skin cancer, many scientist contend, by seriously depleting the stratospheric ozone layer that shields the earth from the most damaging wavelengths of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. These scientists and their backers say manufacture and use of the offending propellants should be banned.

Spokespersons for the aerosol industry take a sharply different view. Citing other scientific opinion, they contend the ozone-depletion/skin cancer link is an unproved hypothesis. They say it would be a major injustice to cripple an \$8 billion industry on the basis of flimsy evidence.

Whatever the validity of the ozone-cancer thesis, the statistics cited by its advocates are alarming: If use of the aerosol-propelled products continues to grow at the expected 10 per cent per year, these scientists say, the resulting depletion of the ozone and increase in radiation could cause between 100,000 and 300,000 new cases of skin cancer a year in the U.S. alone by the year 2000. THAT WOULD BE 180,000 to 600,000 new cases a year worldwide, and 12,000 to 36,000 deaths, according to voluminous studies cited by the National Resources Defense Council, a public-advocate legal organization.

The mounting controversy, which has its roots in studies of ozone depletion by supersonic transport planes, has been highlighted recently by these developments:

• The Space Agency (NASA) in November launched a scientific satellite equipped with a special instrument to measure the ozone layer in the troposphere and stratosphere during the next year. They say tests over that long a period are necessary to determine accurately whether the shield is being depleted.

• Two scientific groups this summer reported tests that they said confirmed laboratory projections showing that fluorocarbons, wafted inert to the stratosphere, are broken down there by ultra-violet light — releasing chlorine atoms that destroy ozone. One group, the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) took measurements above its facility at Palestine, Tex. The other, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), used weather balloons for tests at Laramie, Wyo.

A STUDY PANEL from 14 federal agencies appointed to assess threats to the ozone shield concluded in June that — if present evidence holds up — aerosol sprays

using fluorocarbon propellants should be banished by January 1978.

• The Consumer Products Safety Commission belatedly turned down a petition, seeking a ban, filed a year ago by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). Ruby I. Compton, an attorney in NRDC's Washington office, said the action was "based on a finding that insufficient evidence was available."

But she added: "New scientific evidence, however, has become available since the CPSC ruling." She cited the measurements by the NOAA and the NCAR.

• The Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, with 13 Bay Area grocery stores and more than 70,000 members, halted purchase of all fluorocarbon aerosols September 1 and will ban sales of all such products December 30.

A SPOKESMAN said the Co-op action was the first of its kind in the nation, and said it would be followed by an intensive campaign "to encourage the use of alternatives."

• Bills to ban the propellants were introduced in Congress and in several states this year, but nothing has gotten out of committee except in Oregon, where the legislature approved a ban on the propellants, effective in March 1977.

• Advertising in newspapers and on television has begun to reflect the growing national concern over the possible dangers of aerosol-caused ozone-depletion.

For instance, Du Pont, describing itself as "the world's leading supplier of fluorocarbon propellants," took almost full-page ads in major newspapers to denounce what it called the "ban now - find out later" approach that it said "is being thrust upon an \$8 billion segment of industry." There won't be any answers "until some hard facts are produced," the company said, and those facts require extensive investigations.

Until then, Du Pont said, "aerosol products suffer under a cloud of presumed guilt, and other fluorocarbon-dependent industries are seriously threatened." Du Pont makes the best known aerosol fluorocarbon, Freon.

JOHNSON'S WAX took newspaper ads to announce that it has "removed all fluorocarbon propellants" from its domestic products and is "aggressively reformulating our product ingredients worldwide to achieve the same goal."

Significantly, aerosol use has dropped since the aerosol-ozone controversy began. In 1972, according to industry figures, 2.77 billion units (bottles or cans) of aerosol-propelled products were produced in the U.S. In 1973 (the latest year for which figures are available) there were 1.38 billion. Of that total, the vast majority (1.24 billion) were personal products, with hair care products and anti-perspirants leading the list.

But "even if the use of the propellants were stopped today," warns Dr. Harold S. Johnson, who first linked ozone depletion to the SST, "in five to ten years there would be a one percent decrease in the ozone layer"—sufficient to increase skin cancer by 8000 cases a year in the U.S. alone.

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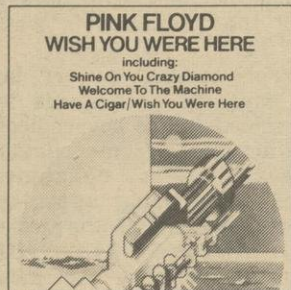
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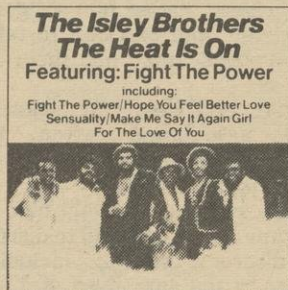
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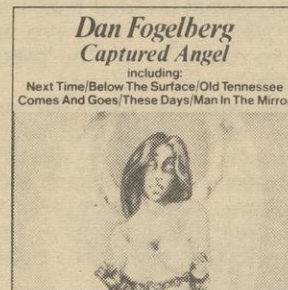
music



PC 33453



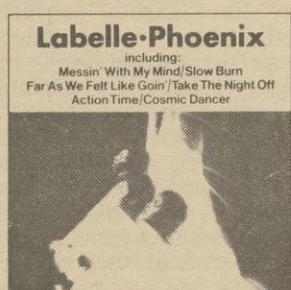
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PE 33579



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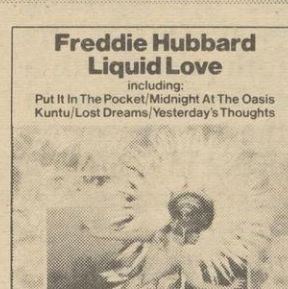
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PC 33394



PC 33704



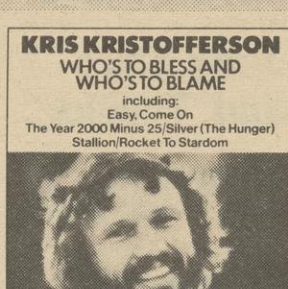
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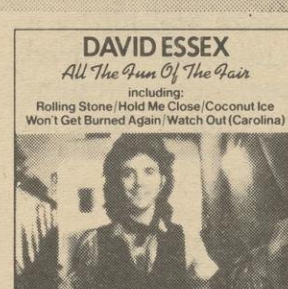
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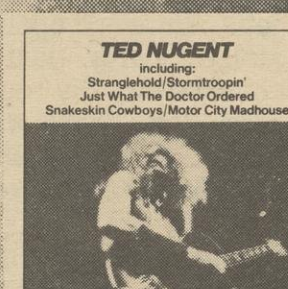
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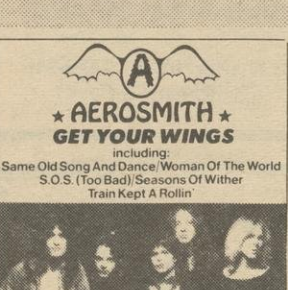
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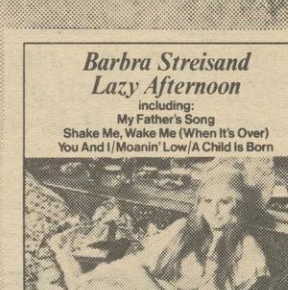
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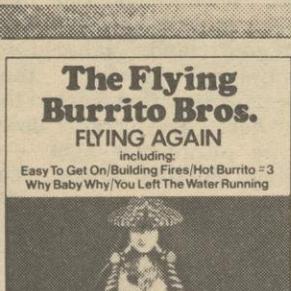
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PC 32432



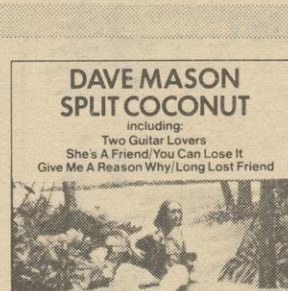
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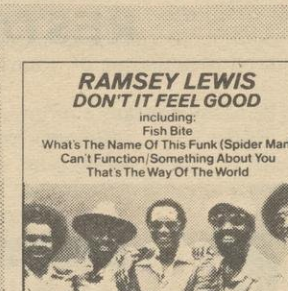
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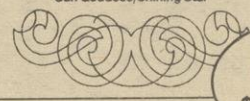
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Chilean Junta cracks down Catholics draw wrath of Pinochet

By FRANK MAUROVICH
Pacific News Service

SANTIAGO, Dec. 1 — Chile's Junta, closer to open conflict with the Catholic Church than at any time since the military took power, may soon expel all foreign church missionaries.

In a private briefing with Father William Lewers, who oversees the work of Holy Cross missionaries in Chile, a high ranking State Department official has suggested the Junta may be conducting a systematic campaign to eliminate members of the Holy Cross order — and perhaps all foreign church people — from Chile.

FATHER PHILLIP DEVLIN, who just escaped from the Chilean secret police through the Vatican's embassy in Santiago, told Pacific News he thinks the key question is whether foreign church personnel will be forced out en masse or one by one.

Roughly half of the 2500 priests and 6000 sisters working in Chile today are foreign. Holy Cross, well known in the U.S. as the founder of Notre Dame, has 18 priests here, nine of whom are U.S. citizens.

The Holy Cross order was an early target of the Junta. Three weeks after the September 1973 coup, its school in Santiago — the most prestigious pre-college academic institution in the country — was seized on charges that Holy Cross priests were teaching Marxism.

Holy Cross district headquarters in South Bend recently hired James St. Clair, chief defense counsel for former President Nixon, to sue the Chilean government for return of the property, valued at \$5 million.

THE STATE Department official's warning comes in the wake of a series of pre-dawn machine-gun raids on convents and rectories in Santiago. They culminated in the imprisonment of over 10 priests and nuns, including a member of Holy Cross; the expulsion of two Holy Cross priests and three nuns — all U.S.

citizens — from the country; and a Junta order that the powerful church-sponsored Committee for Cooperation for Peace in Chile (COPACHI) be dissolved.

All those imprisoned or expelled were charged by the Junta with hiding and giving medical treatment to a wounded Chilean fugitive and his companions — members of the Leftist Revolutionary Movement (MIR) — who had escaped a secret police (DINA) ambush October 15.

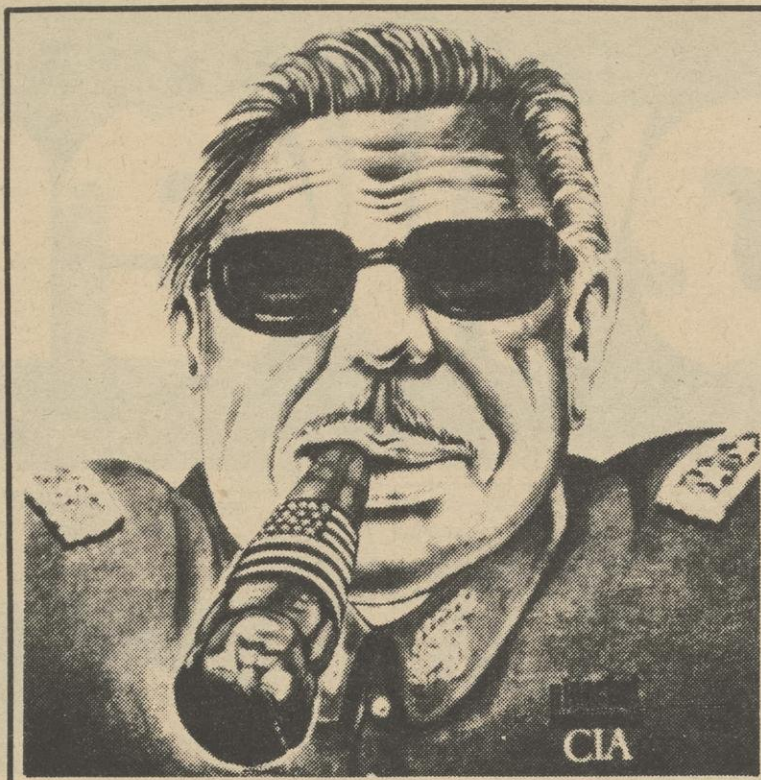
Three, including MIR leader Nelson Gutierrez, were taken in on October 20 and given medical care — after surrendering their arms — at the Notre Dame School Sisters residence. A fourth fugitive, Andres Pascal, arrived at the home of Father Devlin with a deep wound in his leg and dysentery, having spent four days hiding in the brush without food or rest. Devlin, who had taught Pascal at the Holy Cross College of St. George, took him in.

Ten days later, a Jesuit priest smuggled Gutierrez — near death from three bullet wounds — and one of his companions into the Vatican Embassy where they were given asylum.

THAT EVENING DINA forces raided a Columbian Fathers' residence, expecting to find the other fugitives. They gunned down the housekeeper and arrested Dr. Sheila Cassidy, a British physician who had treated the fugitives in the Notre Dame convent.

According to a statement by Cassidy, she was interrogated by torture that night. Early next morning, November 2, security forces — working on information apparently obtained from Cassidy — raided the Notre Dame convent. In near-simultaneous raids, DINA agents picked up one of the fugitives and five priests and a nun who were accused of harboring them.

The same day the official government newspaper ran inch-high headlines above the pictures of four priests involved reading "IF YOU SEE THEM. TURN



THEM IN." Two of the four had already been arrested.

Meanwhile, three hunted American nuns slipped into the house of a U.S. embassy official and eventually were allowed to leave Chile. Father Devlin helped arrange asylum in the Costa Rican embassy for Pascal and took refuge himself in the Vatican Embassy.

BACK IN THE U.S., Devlin told PNS, "No one with Christian values could turn someone over to the government for torture and execution."

Another American Holy Cross priest, Father Daniel Panchot, was jailed but later released and allowed to leave the country after strong protests by U.S. officials. A third, Father Gerald Whelan — a former U.S. citizen who is now a

Chilean — remains in prison.

Others arrested since Nov. 1 include two Italian Jesuits and an unknown number of Chilean priests, lawyers and others.

Nine of those arrested have been members of the inter-faith (COPACHI), the only legal source of effective opposition to the Junta's repressive policies since the coup.

THE PRO-PEACE committee had been under attack since October when one of its co-chairmen and founders, Bishop Helmut Frenz, was expelled. The involvement with MIR fugitives, according to Devlin, gave the Junta the chance to do what it had wanted all along — shut the committee down.

President Augusto Pinochet, who has closed the committee's

offices, asked Chile's Cardinal Raul Silva in mid-November to dissolve it. Cardinal Silva, according to COPACHI, responded by giving his "open support of the work of the committee in favor of those who are suffering." He also threatened to excommunicate persons who try to destroy the power of the church.

Whether COPACHI can withstand government pressure for dissolution remains a question — hinging perhaps on the willingness of church officials to unite behind it. As early as Nov. 10, however, the Orthodox Church of Chile withdrew from COPACHI, citing as one reason the harboring of fugitives by committee officials. Last December, 32 Protestant evangelical leaders signed a statement of unequivocal support for the Junta, for which Pinochet thanked them personally.

SINCE IT WAS founded less than a month after the 1973 coup, the pro-peace committee has given legal assistance to more than 6,000 political prisoners and their families, fed thousands of poor children, and provided medical assistance and work development programs for destitute families. It has been the only source of reliable news on civil rights, political prisoners, torture and executions in Chile.

Only the prestige of the church groups which sponsored it — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish alike — has allowed the committee to survive. But now the Junta seems determined to precipitate a head-on test of strength with COPACHI supporters, perhaps attempting to split the powerful Catholic Church.

Not only the future of Chile, but that of all foreign priests and nuns now in the country, may hang in the balance.

Opera

(continued from page 10)

not more, was to come.

To opera buffs, it is a melancholy sight to see such a magnificent work as the Dut-

chman expire so grossly in public. Like all Wagner's operas, it perhaps can only be adequately staged by immortals. The music and conceptions never seem up to even the best that mere humans can do. When the attempt is made by less talented people, the effect

is like that of seeing Hamlet performed by puppets: the story and the characters and maybe the lines are all there, but something awfully crucial is missing.

It is hoped that the further offerings of the Florentine Opera will be of a better quality; the season is still young and, God knows, there is plenty of room for improvement.

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books

"Animal Liberation": easing the pain

By SCOTT FOSDICK
of the Fine Arts Staff
(ANIMAL LIBERATION: A NEW
ETHICS FOR OUR TREATMENT
OF ANIMALS, by Peter Singer,
New York Review Book, \$10)

Animal liberation. The words conjure up visions of cows and pigs marching on Washington, militant bulls holding a sit-down strike at the Fiesta of Pamplona, and members of the Pet Liberation Front burning their leashes on the library mall.

But animal lib is no joke. It is a serious moral struggle argued for by bright young philosopher Peter Singer in his new book *Animal Liberation*.

Singer's basic thesis is that all animals are equal. By this he doesn't mean that a Canadian goose is as capable of solving complex trigonometry problems as a third-year math student. But neither do modern day Egalitarians mean all men have equal capabilities when they say men are created equal. What they do mean is that all men are entitled to equal consideration.

FEMINISTS WOULD HAVE the maxim broadened to include

women. Singer stretches it one step further to include animals, holding that the interests of animals deserve equal consideration with those of men. Anything less, according to Singer, is blatant "speciesism."

Crusaders for human causes are bound to complain that animal liberation undermines their efforts; why spend time working for animal rights when human rights are trampled on every day? Singer anticipates their grievance and declares that it is itself a case of speciesism, based as it is on the assumption that human suffering is more important than animal suffering.

"I argue that there can be no reason—except the selfish desire to preserve the privileges of the exploiting group—for refusing to extend the basic principle of equality of consideration to members of other species. I ask you to recognize that your attitudes to members of other species are a form of prejudice no less objectionable than prejudice about a person's race or sex."

If Peter Singer had stopped after writing the first chapter, his achievement would have been

considerable. In chapter one he presents the case for animal equality, and places it in the context of other liberation movements. But Singer does more than this; in subsequent chapters he vividly details the suffering animals endure as a result of speciesism. He concentrates on the two areas that affect the most animals: research and agriculture.

SCIENTISTS ADMIT THAT much of their research yields no immediate benefits to anyone, other than a general increase in knowledge. Our own Senator Proxmire gets a lot of political mileage out of asking, Is it worth the money? Peter Singer asks a more urgent question: Is it worth the pain?

A confirmed sadist would be hard-pressed to invent methods of torture as diabolical as the experiments described in Singer's book. The experiments of Harry Harlow, of the U.W. Primate Center, are among the most gruesome in the book. Harlow's own words to describe his experimental apparatus are chilling: He isolates monkeys in a specially designed "well of despair," impregnates them on a "rape rack" and throws them into a "tunnel of terror" (mercifully, no single monkey had to endure more than one of these situations.)

Harlow's experiments are some of the most respected in the field of Psychology. What distresses the animal liberationist most are

the unpublished or blatantly trivial experiments that cavalierly use animals as mere tools for research.

THOUGH STUDENTS ARE becoming more and more skeptical about the benefits of certain lines of research, they usually consider them to be harmless wastes of time at worst. If they would read *Animal Liberation* they'd learn this isn't so. Countless millions of monkeys, rabbits and rats suffer so the scientific community can learn whether prolonged periods of isolation in a stainless steel pit lead to depression, and so companies can develop new cosmetics, nose sprays and food colorings.

The consumer has a right to know that a new brand of mascara won't cause blindness. But how much pain do we have a right to inflict on unwilling rabbits to find out? Wouldn't it be better not to market such unnecessary products at all?

WHY NOT USE humans as experimental subjects? The speciesist reply is that humans are smarter, capable of greater things, and shouldn't be wasted. Singer points out that young children and severely retarded humans aren't nearly as bright as most monkeys. Of course, children have bright futures and the retarded have families.

When, then, would experimentation on animals be acceptable? Singer's answer: When it's important enough that it would be justifiable to use retarded orphans. To this critic, the only way of being sure the study was that important would be to actually use retarded orphans. Of course, it would take one helluva study to justify hurting such subjects.

Singer includes in his book a case for vegetarianism. It's interesting that none of his arguments is based on any "right to life" rationale. He chooses not to object to the killing of animals for food, but to the concomitant suffering agribusiness puts them through.

This suffering comes in many forms, from overcrowding chickens and sows to force-feeding geese through a funnel to produce deformed livers for pate de foie gras. It includes de-horning, branding and castrating bulls, and a host of more commonplace discomforts: Indigestion and diarrhea from super-rich feed; lack of contact with other animals; frightening truck rides to the slaughterhouse; early separation from their mothers; and sheer boredom. Singer also describes at great length the bizarre methods Provimi Inc. (of Watertown Wis.) developed in 1962 to keep calves' flesh light for veal.

Singer's support for vegetarianism is far from sentimental. He calls it a "boycott" of corporate farming. "The point of altering one's buying habits is not to keep oneself untouched by evil, but to reduce the economic support for the exploitation of animals..."

Singer's book is a rare case of philosophy that is both rigorous and readable. Rather than insisting on a series of sweeping moral reforms, Singer is concerned with changing our basic attitudes toward nonhuman animals. Once we recognize that animals have basic rights and start considering their interests for their own sake, then Singer's battle is half won.

music

Zappa zips out

By SPATZ F. COLUMBO
of the Fine Arts Staff

Has Frank Zappa joined brown shoes on the list of things that don't make it? When he played in Madison last Tuesday he gave a less than stunning performance to a less than half-filled Coliseum.

Frank Zappa is a musical institution. He layered sarcastic Kalifornia lyrics atop his own brand of jazz and served it to many, who asked for more. His fans are legion. Those who like Zappa see him as a satirist and jazz maestro. Others see him as a fading superstar wallowing in tunes and words he milked dry years ago.

Fans of his satire came home empty-headed last week; there was no 'show.' No costumes. No snake molesting. No put-downs or new and outrageous surprises. The Mothers just ran through their songs. Zappa just did extended solos. Any verbal quips were lost in over-powering sound speaker echoes.

Zappophiles not into 'new wave' jazz thought that the Mothers' following jazz guitarist Larry Coryell made the show long and redundant.

And those who came to hear jazz didn't get the thrill of their lives either. "Although Zappa tried hard, Coryell was the more skillful musician, and the audience knew it. The general consensus was that Zappa was all-around better his last time here (this performance was reminiscent of his 1960s concerts, as there were long solos done by a small number of musicians).

For whatever reasons, the blase audience began filtering out of the Coliseum before the final number ended.

When a friend of mine in Milwaukee interviewed Zappa three days later for the Bugle, Frank admitted that he "wasn't into playing" during the Madison gig. He felt, among other things, that the audience was out of touch with him (true, save for 'Illinois Enema Band' which he dedicated to the Madison audience). He also said that the lengthy interview he did over Radio Free Madison was a waste of time because the d.j.s were both ignorant and unprepared. Zappa said he did enjoy going over to WISM later on and taking a turn as an AM record spinner. Zappa also spoke disparagingly of popular music tastes, railed against Rolling Stone and snickered about Bruce Springsteen.

People who saw Zappa in Milwaukee Friday also found him uninspired. Some said Roxy Music, the Milwaukee opener, was so professional that it stole the show.

Is Frank Zappa, a musician in transition, or is he ready for the pastures where, apparently, his outrageous show antics now rest?

Zappa probably doesn't care; the world doesn't come up to his standards.



By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

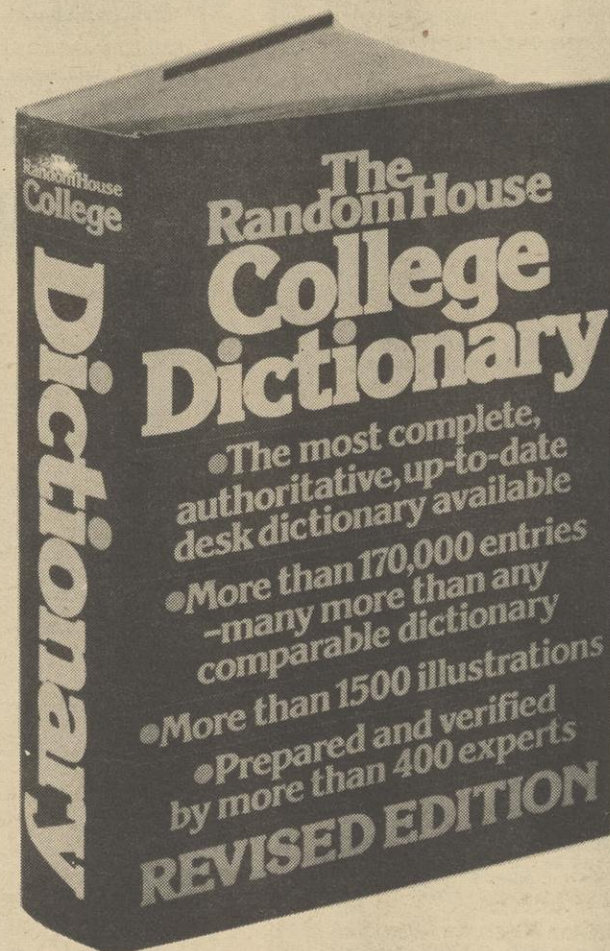
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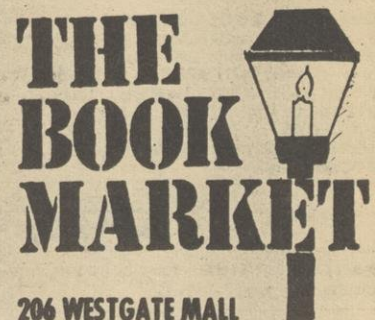
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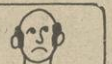
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"Flying Dutchman" grounded

By JAMES CORTESE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Opera, perhaps more than any other art, demands a "willing suspension of disbelief" before its beauties can be fully appreciated. On Nov. 22, at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center, however, the Florentine Opera's production of Wagner's *The Flying Dutchman* required so much suspension as to defy even the optimism of a Pangloss. Despite a lot of hurly-burly, the performance never got off the ground.

The point at which things began to go wrong can be fixed with certainty. In the overture, just as the horn blared out the Dutchman's magnificent theme and just as it hit the crowning note, the audience was treated to a sound not unlike that of breaking wind—a sour raspberry so demoralizing to the hapless horn-player that he lost whatever confidence he had and thereafter subsided into fearful caution. This was highly unfortunate, since the horn is the key instrument in this blustery work.

LUCKILY FOR THE horn-player, he was not alone in his ineptitude. The entire orchestra, directed by one Kenneth Schermerhorn, played with a sluggish persistency that reproduced the effect of a phonograph record turning

slightly slower than it ought to. In this opera the music is everything; it needs to be assertive, fiery: a shot of tequila on the palate, not Mr. Schermerhorn's warm milk.

Things were slightly better and slightly worse in the singing department. Baritone Morley Meredith (playing the Dutchman), who has sung with the Met and the Chicago Lyric, did a very professional job despite the noise coming out of the pit. Ara Berberian as Daland also came up with a decent effort, as did Andre House, playing Senta. These were workmanlike, rather than extraordinary, performances. Tenor Richard Kness as Erik, on the other hand, tended to yell when he had to hit high notes, and Norman Large, playing the steersman, was so weak-voiced that the orchestra had to struggle not to drown him out, an effort that, given the musicians' other difficulties, was not markedly successful. But we shouldn't be overly hard on Mr. Large, who was making his professional debut in this production and needs all the charity he can get.

The choruses seemed to have caught the same bug that was troubling the orchestra. The women were adequate, although they made the celebrated "Spinning Chorus" sound more like an accompaniment to butter-

churning, while the men, especially in the rollicking "Steuermann" number, simply seemed to be in the early stages of rehearsal.

Acting, never the forte of opera singers, was here conspicuous, not by its absence, but by its presence in a kind of perverted form. During the inherently static second act, the Dutchman and Senta compounded the sense of inertia by standing like entranced zombies on opposite sides of the stage for what must have been 20 or 30 minutes. Gestures were out of the silent film era and stage business so patently clumsy as to seem a parody of a bad production.

THE SETS AND costumes were remarkably pedestrian, with the exception of the Dutchman, who was dressed and made up to look inadvertently like Count Dracula. For the necessary eerie effects, stage director James Lucas relied on the fitful eruption of one or two smoke machines and a back-projection of the ghost ship. In general the sets were of the impressionistic kind: realism attenuated to the limits of a meager properties budget or, worse, of unimaginative minds.

Curtain calls after each act were an annoyance and, given the quality of the performance, seemed an exercise in self-indulgence. But the audience dutifully applauded, perhaps out of pity or habit, perhaps because at some point an expensive ticket has to be rationalized. Whichever, their enthusiasm seemed a kind of expression of relief that less, (continued on page 8)

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- 14 Liquid measure unit
- 15 Habitation
- 16 Top-drawer
- 17 Take great delight
- 18 Kind of court
- 20 An attempt
- 21 Subsist
- 23 Fried in little fat
- 24 Partake of a repast
- 25 Comedian — Lahr
- 26 Rascal
- 30 Reach: 2 words
- 34 Honor publicly expressed
- 35 Ethnic group
- 37 Equip a ship
- 38 USSR city
- 39 Slip knot
- 41 Dancer — Kelly
- 42 Funny fellow
- 43 Buttonlike earring
- 44 Optical phenomenon
- 46 Reduce sharply
- 48 Musical compositions
- 50 Multitude
- 52 Finishes
- 53 Go
- 56 Party spread
- 57 Malt beverage
- 60 Rubber-like material
- 62 Opposite in character
- 64 Hurl
- 65 Minute orifice
- 66 Ensnare
- 67 Rectangular pier

DOWN

- 68 Arabian King Ibn —
- 69 Hoofed mammal DOWN
- 1 Civil wrong
- 2 Atoner
- 3 Jealous feeling
- 4 High card
- 5 Striking
- 6 Razor
- 7 Be confident
- 8 Elect. unit
- 9 Game birds
- 10 Recognize rank
- 11 Layer of paint
- 12 Pot donation
- 13 Be in want
- 19 Of considerable size
- 22 Make jagged
- 24 Double
- 25 San — Florida cape
- 26 Displays
- 27 Atoll base
- 28 The ending
- 29 Wear away
- 31 Walk
- 32 Slight admixture
- 33 Arches
- 36 Building material
- 40 Eject from a position
- 41 Mardi — Carnival period
- 43 Lacking in length
- 45 With thorough coverage: 2 words
- 47 Kind of daisy
- 49 Brought up
- 51 Comes to a halt
- 53 Ten: Prefix
- 54 Liveliness
- 55 Gone by
- 56 So. American republic
- 57 Winglike
- 58 Circuits

RUBS	SHAG	RECAP
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Limb race ends, finally

Even a blind squirrel finds an acorn once in awhile. Some wise oracle, like Gene Barry or Charo probably said that, but it concisely sums up this season's race for the miniscule Limb crown, emblematic of Big Ten forecasting luck. True, the crown used to be gigantic, but that was when it was merely talked about, not actually awarded.

How small is it? I am glad I asked me that. It's so small, the trophy will be presented to winner Sam "Random Chance" Freedman by David McCallum during an "Invisible Man" segment. Freedman, in fact, will get one week's free use of the electron microscope that comes with the "trophy" so that he will have at least a few days to gaze at and admire his much-deserved (snicker) award.

FREEDMAN WON the Limb race, which went down to the final games, by correctly picking Minnesota and Penn State over Wisconsin and Pittsburgh, respectively. With a final 9-1 mark, Freedman's season record of 83-27 just did edge the guest prognosticators, who finished at 81-29 behind Ed Asner's 7-3 week.

Sports editor Chuck Salituro finished third with an 80-30 mark which wasn't bad considering he was in last place on the Limb most of the season. Showing his great sportsmanship even in defeat, Salituro, after the results were in, told Freedman, "That's no fair. I call do-overs!" What a sport.

Jim Lefebvre closed out his semi-retired season at 8-2 for a 77-33 mark. It was a valiant effort for Lefebvre, who overcame great

adversity to stay in the race, like learning which end of the pen to use and making sure he wrote only on right-handed paper. Logistics can make or break a Limb contender, or pretender, as the case may be.

Ironically enough, the last two finishers were the early season Limb leaders. Back in September Gary Van Sickle and Jeff Cesario were piling up 8-2 weeks like they were going to run away from the rest of the Limb pack. And they did, but as Roy Riegels might point out, the pair incorrectly vectorized their efforts. "Huh?" Their gyroscopes were misguided. "What?" They pulled away from the pack but in reverse. "I see."

VAN SICKLE WOUND up at 72-38 but at least knew the reason for his poor showing. "It wasn't the heat, it was the humidity," he said.

Cesario did the only thing he

could when the going got tough: He gave up. In true Mussolini fashion, the "Jeffer" finished up with a 3-7 week, this season's lowest Limb mark. That stellar performance gave him a 69-41 record and a lock on the Limb cellar.

"Ah, who cares about some stupid games anyway," said the embittered Cesario. "I hope the Limb loses its foliage."

Oddly enough, not one Limb member this season managed a perfect 10-0 week. Way to go, guys.

SPECIAL CITATION: To any reader who managed to wade through all of the senseless drivel that goes along with the "vital" Limb race.

BORED & RUMOR DEPT.: There is no truth to the rumor that Badger basketball Coach John Powless ... (fill in your own rumor).

Illini rebuilding

(continued from page 12)

Illini's top returning scorer with an average of 11.9 points per game.

MIKE WASHINGTON, 6-7 senior, is back as first-string center while 6-4 senior Nate Williams and either 6-1 freshman Larry Lubin or 6-4 enigma Audie Matthews form the backcourt.

"I think Matthews will be improved over last year," said Henson, of the former Chicago Heights High School All-American whose lackadaisical freshman

performance seemed inspired by a lobotomy. "When he went against the tough competition of the Big Ten he lost his confidence. He's regained it now and he's coming along."

The Illinois bench is thin and has no real highlights, which means that it is well-suited to complementing the starting lineup.

Should the Illini victory total exceed 11 games here in 1975-76, the pre-season publicity banners for next year can be revised to read "The Lou Henson Miracle."

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New Illini coach plans rebuilding

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

It is being billed as "The Lou Henson Horizon" at the University of Illinois this winter and, hopefully, as the season progresses, Illini basketball fans will be spared the discomforts of neck hyper-extension while they wait for the prosperous new view to reach eye-level.

Henson, who compiled an exceptional 173-71 won-lost record in nine years at New Mexico State, replaces Gene Bartow, who, after one bleak 8-18 season and a last place Big Ten finish, fled Champaign to inherit the ready-made UCLA dynasty of the retiring John Wooden.

UNLIKE HIS discouraged predecessor, Henson expects to exercise patience and perseverance in the attempted revival of an Illinois basketball program which, in recent years,



has floundered despite the presence of a plush arena, extensive media coverage and an excellent supply of in-state high school talent.

"I didn't need the challenge here," states Henson. "I've had too many of those before. I think we can win at Illinois," the coach asserts, although he stresses that his timetable does not promise first-year wonders.

"Winning ball games isn't as important as getting the system

going," said Henson. "We're building for the future, and we're not going to sacrifice good basketball principles to win one or two more ball games."

Henson calls his squad "a dedicated group of young men," which is one of the few honest compliments that it deserves.

THE ILLINI return most of the same hapless performers from last year's team and they still may not be much better than Big Ten basement material. In addition, last season's leading scorer, rebounder and assist man, forward Rick Schmidt, has graduated.

"We don't have much size," says Henson. "Last year, Illinois was last in the conference in rebounding and that won't change much this year."

"Shooting is one of our strengths but I have to sell my players on good defense. They now see a need

for defense and are attempting to play it. I have to teach them the good 'man-for-man.'"

Henson's starting forwards will be six-foot, nine-inch sophomore Rich Adams and 6-6 senior Otho

Tucker. Adams scored 25 points in Illinois' 60-58 first-game victory over Nebraska last Friday night. Tucker has been shifted from the guard post he occupied during the previous two campaigns and is the
(continued on page 11)

Archie wins Heisman again

NEW YORK (AP) - Archie Griffin, Ohio State's small and powerful record-smashing tailback, became the first collegiate football player in history Tuesday to win the coveted Heisman Trophy twice.

Griffin, who was given the award by the Downtown Athletic Club, had two and one-half times as many first place votes as any other player. Running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Ricky Bell of Southern California

were second and third, respectively. Pittsburgh tailback Tony Dorsett was fourth and Oklahoma back Joe Washington, third last year, was fifth in the balloting by 888 sportwriters and broadcasters.

In other awards, Wisconsin Billy Marek and guard Terry Stieve were named to the Associated Press' All-Big Ten football team. Badger defenders Dennis Stejskal and Steve Wagner were named to the conference's second team.

Marek and Stieve also earned honorable mention in the AP's All-American team while offensive tackle Dennis Lick was completely ignored by the AP voters after being named to the United Press international and Kodak All-American teams.

Teteak, Stueck resign

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine announced the resignation of another of his defensive assistants, Dick Teteak, to take effect December 31.

Jardine also announced that LaVern Van Dyke, who coached the Badger defensive ends, was relieved of his on-the-field duties.

THESE ANNOUNCEMENTS, followed the resignation of defensive coordinator Lew Stueck. Stueck's resignation was announced Saturday, and along with those of Teteak and Van Dyke, clears the way for a new "look" on defense.

Tuesday morning Jardine said that this new defensive look would not be in the way "the defense lines up, but a new feeling."

Jardine pointed out, "All other members of our staff at this time will be continuing in their present positions and no other changes are contemplated at this time."

Teteak, 38, joined Jardine's staff in 1970 following two years as head coach at Beloit College and has since handled the Badgers' defensive line, a defensive line which Jardine admitted Tuesday was "porous."

THE DEFENSE, which ranked last in the Big Ten, gave up a total of 4,107 yards on the season, an average of 370 yards per game.

To help the situation next year, Jardine has put an emphasis on the recruitment of linemen and will go after some

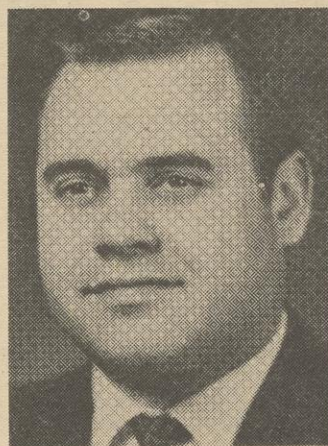
junior college players, who he hopes could play right away.

Stueck, 39, like Jardine came to Wisconsin six years ago from an assistant position at UCLA.

Jardine also confirmed Tuesday that he will name an offensive coordinator and admitted that he had made a mistake by leaving the position vacant after Ellis Rainsberger, who held the position, left to accept the head coaching job at Kansas State.

Jardine must also find a replacement for receiver coach Bob Lee, who announced in July that he would become an assistant to Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch in January.

To replace Teteak, Jardine



DICK TETEAK

said there is a possibility that he would switch one of his offensive coaches to defense. He said that there are members of his offensive staff that would be qualified to coach on defense, but none would become the defensive coordinator.

Who's to bless
and who's to blame?



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Badgers seek 2nd victory

The University of Wisconsin basketball team will go after its second victory in as many games tonight when it tangles with the Bison of North Dakota State at the Fieldhouse. Tip-off is set for 7:35 p.m.

Coming off a Monday night loss to Evansville University, the small-time Bison should provide little in the way of competition for John Powless' cagers. The Bison look to junior-college transfer forward Ulysses Davidson and senior guard Larry Moore for their scoring and playmaking.

The Badgers again hope to get a good performance from freshman center Al Rudd, who scored 13 points and snagged 11 rebounds in his debut against DePauw. Rudd will split his time with senior Bob Johnson at center, while standout Dale Koehler and Bill Pearson should get the nod at forwards.

The Badgers will be without the services of forward Jim Czajkowski, who has quit the team. Czajkowski, a junior who didn't suit up for the Wisconsin-DePauw game either, said he plans to transfer to another school next semester.

Wisconsin's "guard derby" will continue through this contest as four players—Bob Falk, Brian Colbert, Jimmy Smith and Tim Paterick, all vie for starting berths. All four should see action. Reserve forwards Dean Anderson and Emir Hardy should also see some action, as Powless will continue to observe and experiment with his players.

El Tejón

Wednesday - Dec. 3 - RED HOT RYDER
Thursday - Dec. 4 - 50's Rock
New Legion Rock Spectacular
Friday - Dec. 5 - CIRCUS
Sat. - Dec. 6 - BUCKSHOT
Serving Lunches Daily at 11:00
HAPPY Hour 3-6:30
off the Corner of State & Gorham