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Political defense set for Armstrong trial

By JON WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Exactly two weeks after his Canadian arrest, Karleton Lewis Armstrong has left several indications that he will pursue a primarily political defense. Writing from his cell inside a Toronto jail, the former university student accused of several bombings including that of the Army Mathematics Research Center, has called his upcoming trial a "circus", and called for a "high energy, summer-long festival of life" to precede it.

In a letter received by the Cardinal Wednesday afternoon, Armstrong addresses himself to the Madison radical community:

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

I send my love to the people. My understanding is that there are many brothers and sisters in Madison who would like to help a brother in trouble. Before the people are committed to help with Karl, you should know how I feel about "the trial". The outcome of "the trial" is of little consequence to me. What happens outside the "the trial" is of prime significance.

The "circus" will begin in the fall so that a lot of planning can be done between now and then, but it really isn't much time.

I would like my sisters and brothers to prepare a high energy, summer-long festival of life in the Madison area, where the people

may come to get high, share with each other, love one another, educate, and enlighten, and meet in revolutionary caucus. How to do this is up to you, but I want preparations made for a council of brothers and sisters from all over amerika—specially invited will be our black brothers and sisters; it's time to get it on.

There are alot of head trips to be rapped out, but remember that revolution is creative and creating and changing is doing. What goes down at this cosmic festival may be of great consequence for the Amerikan Revolution. It's up to you, brothers and sisters! Seize the time, and keep on truckin!

Sincerely, your brother, Karl Armstrong.

p.s. I can receive letters, so please write to tell me where your heads are at. I am caged up at 550 Gerrard St. East, Toronto 250, Ontario, Canada.

Armstrong will be represented in pre-trial proceedings in the United States by attorneys Leonard Weinglass and William Kunstler of Chicago Seven fame. The two met with Armstrong and his Canadian attorney Paul Copeland at the Don Jail last Friday when Armstrong signed forms authorizing their participation.

IMMIGRATION proceedings against Armstrong were to continue Friday, at which time Copeland plans to file a motion of prohibition in an attempt to stop the immigration inquiry. Wednesday, Armstrong refused to sign an affidavit of prohibition, prepared by his lawyers, contending that it "wasn't political enough," and Copeland is preparing another affidavit for the Friday hearing.

Copeland claims that under proper Canadian procedure, extradition warrants must be decided before deportation (immigration) hearings can begin.

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

The Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA) held a one day informational picket Wednesday to dramatize current stalled contract negotiations between the University and the union.

The TAA stated in a newsletter handed out to students "Two years ago the TAA went on strike against the UW to win a decent contract that would improve the lot of TA's and other students. Now after a year and half long period of negotiations the university is trying to undermine what we have won through their actions and refusal to respond substantially to TAA proposals."

Another informational picket is scheduled for next week as well as a rally next Wednesday, March 8 on the library mall at 1:00.

Strikers urge boycott of Canteen Vending Co.

By DAVID STARCK
of the Cardinal Staff

Canteen union employees in Madison Wednesday urged university students to boycott the use of vending machines owned by Wisconsin-Illinois Canteen Food and Vending Services, which is presently being struck by the Retail Clerks Union in Rockford, Ill.

Jim Disch, steward for the Madison Local 538 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union, told the Daily Cardinal that members of the Rockford union went on strike Monday and set up picket lines at Canteen's Madison plant Wednesday.

"Members of the Local 538 will not cross the lines because the Rockford plant is owned by the same person (C.L. Swanson) and the Madison employees are seeking the same benefits the strikers in Rickford are seeking," he said.

ACCORDING TO Disch, the Madison employees are receiving lower wages than those at Rockford, so the success of the Rockford strike will aid the Madison local's attempts for a better contract in April, 1973.

Disch further stated that supervisors and the management at Madison Canteen Services serviced the vending machines in Madison and on the UW campus Wednesday. He feels an effective boycott by students will help negate the hiring of "scab laborers," while the strike is being honored.

The primary issues in the strike at Rockford involve seniority, an improved vacations and holidays plan, a wage benefits package, and, according to a spokesman for the Rockford union, "the company refuses to negotiate classification language so that the union could better police the provisions of the contract."

The Vice-president of Operations at Canteen's Madison office told the Cardinal Wednesday that the Madison employees "would be back to work Thursday" and refused further comment.

GARY PASKY, business agent for the Madison Local 538, stated, when informed of Egan's comment, that since the employees are not on strike, but only honoring the picket lines, that if Canteen officials bring the trucks across the picket lines, the Madison members "would legally be obligated to drive them and service the vending machines."

Disch said Pasky is correct, but emphasized that the most important part of the strike will take place at the vending machines as long as the students and other consumers boycott them.

Lucey appoints UW prof to Nat. Resources Board

By POLLY HUFFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A University of Wisconsin professor in urban and regional planning has been appointed to the State Board of Natural Resources by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Prof. Harold C. Jordahl, 45, Lucey's second choice for the post, will take Herbert Behnke's place on the Board pending the Senate's confirmation. Lucey's first choice, Charles Stoddard, was rejected by the Senate last week.

"I am confident that the Senate will be fair and objective," Jordahl said Tuesday. "I am sure they will be impartial in reviewing my credentials."

LUCEY APPOINTED JORDAHL as a non-voting representative on the Board in December. Jordahl also serves as a state program leader for natural and environmental resources for the University Extension.

Elsewhere in the Capitol, on Tuesday the Senate concurred with the Assembly in passing a joint resolution which creates an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the denial of equal rights or equal protection on the basis of sex.

"Hopefully, we'll be the first in the nation to amend our constitution for women's rights," said Rep. Marjorie Miller (D-Dane), a sponsor of the bill.

According to state law, a constitutional amendment must pass both houses in two different sessions and then be approved in a general referendum by Wisconsin voters. Because of this provision, the Assembly and Senate could pass AJR 140 again next January, which would put the amendment up for referendum in th spring 1973 elections.

The Senate also gave preliminary support to a comprehensive consumer credit bill by defeating, 22-9, a roll call vote to kill the bill Wednesday. The bill, AB 1057, supported by Gov. Lucey and Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, represents a compromise between consumers and financial institutions. It eases penalties for debtors and allows an 18% interest rate after the first \$500 loaned.

MEANWHILE THE ASSEMBLY passed a bill which allocates a \$34 million surplus in the 1971 state budget. The substitute amendment to the budget bill had been bogged down by 90 amendments. Rep. Ellsworth Gaulke (D-Vilas) called the debate over the bill "a three ring circus."



Cardinal photos by Harry Diamant

Second ward Ald. Joseph Thompson—"We just look at Mr. Harman and say, 'My, my'".

Ward 2 primary race becomes bitter clash

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

The aldermanic race in Ward 2 is developing into a bitter campaign involving the issues of tax reform, east side medical facilities, and zoning problems.

The incumbent, Joseph Thompson is a post office employee who has charged his chief opponent, Gordon Haman, with using scare tactics to get votes.

Thompson, a black, defeated Harman in the last aldermanic election after Harman had served one term.

THOMPSON CLAIMS that as alderman, "Mr. Harman tried to divide the students against the residents, the renters against the property owners, and the young people against the old people."

"Harman always asked students if they live in the city," Thompson explained. "If you didn't own property, you didn't really count as a resident."

Ward 2 is located on the Near East Side and has a mixed and changing population. There are students, elderly people, and many residents receiving some kind of public aid living in the ward, which is 85 per cent white.

There are also land speculators and absentee landlords operating in ward 2, and the area has experienced many hard fought battles over proposed zoning changes.

WARD 2 IS bounded by E. Washington Ave. on the south, N. Blair St. on the west, and runs roughly along Lake Mendota to the city limits near Maple Bluff.

Turning away from the subject of Harman for a moment, Thompson declared, "The big issues is taxes. Retired people on a pension find they can't afford to keep their homes," in the face of rising taxes.

"There is no sympathy for these people," Thompson continued. "Speculators can pass the increased taxes on to the renters," but retired homeowners are left in a tight situation.

Harman who is in the construction business, agrees. "There have to be adjustments in the tax system. I favor reform, but we have to hve some way to get money to pay for governmental services."

WHEN ASKED what kind of reform he would favor, Harman stressed "getting everybody participating in the assessment." He also pointed out that "This is a state matter. It doesn't have anything to do with the City Council."

(continued on page 3)

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The University College of Letters and Science has announced a policy change for this semester.

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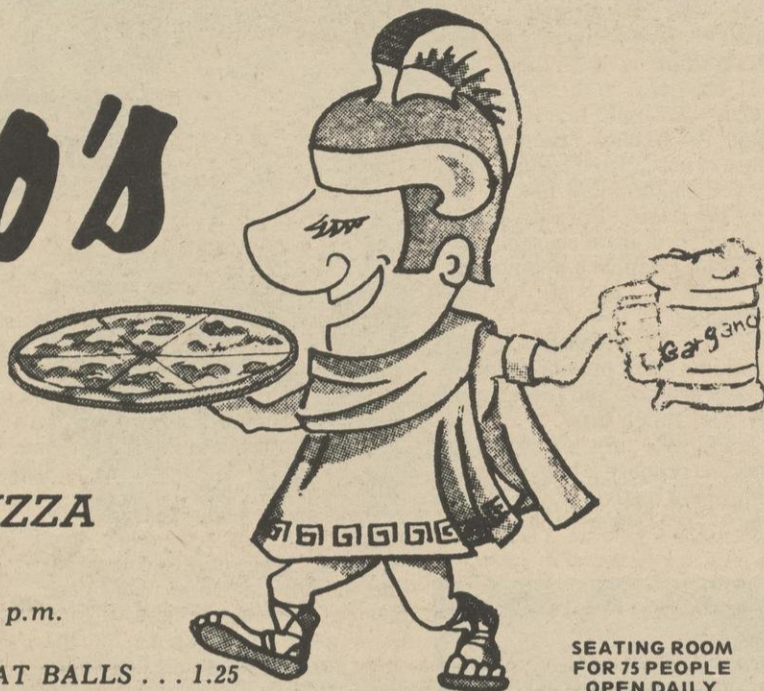
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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow. High in the upper teens.

Berrigan accused of D.C. plot

HARRISBURG, PA. — The Rev. Philip Berrigan deliberately targeted a plot to blow up Washington's government heating systems during the height of the winter season, FBI informed Boyd Douglas said Wednesday.

Douglas testified in the federal conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six fellow antiwar activists that the intended date was Washington's birthday 1971. The witness said he talked about the date with one of the defendants, the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth.

In a letter turned over to the FBI by Douglas and read at the trial Wednesday, Berrigan was quoted as making the blowing up of the Washington heating tunnels his top antiwar gesture. "The District is still the elusive golden fleece," he wrote Sister Elizabeth McAlister, another of his codefendants.

Armstrong

(continued from page 1)

The State of Wisconsin extradition warrants were served last Thursday, charging Armstrong with three counts of arson in separate firebombing incidents on the Madison campus, and one

count of first degree murder stemming from the August 24, 1970 bombing of AMRC.

Extradition hearings are scheduled to resume on Thursday, although nothing of consequence is expected in that arena for perhaps a month.

Battle royale in ward 2

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Grefsheim has emphasized zoning changes and a metropolitan form of government for the Madison-Dane Co. area in addition to tax reform.

SHE HAS also worked actively for the construction of a hospital on the east side.

Mrs. Grefsheim gave a clue to her position in the primary in terms of her stance on day-care centers. "They (Thompson and Harman) have been arguing back and forth about day-care centers.

"Day-care centers are fine for mothers who have to work," she concluded. "But not for women

who want to go out and have a good time."

Mrs. Grefsheim declared, "Mr. Thompson wants everything for free and Mr. Harman is the conservative."

ON THE question of representation and organization of ward residents, Thompson feels his record is good. He cited monthly ward organization meetings and ward newspaper as indicators of citizen involvement.

As the primary in ward 2 draws near, it appears that Thompson and Harman will have to wait until the final election in April to see their differences resolved.

Goals set for hiring women

The following is the final part of a series analyzing the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare investigation into University sex discrimination in hiring.

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

A recently issued University administration policy statement on the hiring of women will require department heads to set goals for the hiring of women which reflect the availability of Ph.D's on the job market.

"Within three years," states the Jan. 24 memorandum from Chancellor Edwin Young, "we should achieve a staff in which the percentages of non-tenured women are approximately that of the qualified women currently receiving the doctorate in that discipline."

AS A FIRST step in that process, the chairmen were required to file by Feb. 14 a percentage goal for the hiring of non-tenured female staff for 1972-74. By June 10, the chairmen will be required to file a full report of hiring activities during the current academic year.

It is unclear what actions will be brought against departments which set unacceptable hiring goals, or have "difficulty" in recruiting women. Ponderom Cyrena, a special assistant to the Chancellor who drafted the original memo, states that these chairmen will be asked to confer with members of the chancellor's staff to iron out problems. The chancellor or dean can refuse to grant money for departmental appointments, but it is uncertain whether they will go that far.

To assist the chairmen in establishing percentage goals for their future hiring of women, the chancellor's staff provided statistics on the number of doctorates awarded to women in each discipline in the period 1967-69, in the top-level institutions from which Wisconsin normally recruits. (See Chart.)

If a department's current percentage of women on its staff reflects the percentage of women available nationally, the department is asked simply to maintain that percentage. If the present ratio is too low, as in most cases, the department is asked to set a figure higher than the national percentage in an effort to compensate.

THE MEMO ALSO notes that "in some cases, a woman is eliminated from the screening process by the department's a priori judgement about whether or not she is readily available." Department chairmen are now being told to test availability by means of a genuine offer.

At present, all these instructions from the chan-

cellor are merely paper pronouncements, and it remains to be seen how well they will be enforced. At a recent AFW meeting, however, the activist women voiced concern on several counts. They expressed some skepticism about the mechanisms which would actually be used to bring the departments into line.

| Department | members | tenured | non-tenured | % tenured | goal |
|----------------------------|---------|---------|-------------|-----------|-------|
| Anthropology | 18 | 2 | 0 | 11.0% | 25.1% |
| Classics | 11 | 2 | 0 | 18.2% | 29.0% |
| Curriculum and Instruction | 62 | 2 | 5 | 11.2% | 22.3% |
| Educational Psychology | 17 | 1 | 0 | 5.9% | 27.0% |
| English | 65 | 3 | 5 | 12% | 28.1% |
| German | 20 | 1 | 2 | 15% | 27.5% |
| History | 73 | 0 | 2 | 2.8% | 12.9% |
| Psychology | 38 | 2 | 3 | 13.0% | 26.1% |
| Chemistry | 75 | 0 | 0 | 0% | 8.5% |


The figures on the present numbers of women in departments were taken from the University staff directory, and in some cases the sex was unclear. But the figures give you a good idea. The last column represents the percentages which were sent to each department by the Chancellor's office as guidelines for the departments in their future hiring practices. The stated aim is to achieve, in three years, a percentage of women on the untenured faculty which reflects the national availability percentage in column five.

The activist women also seemed to regret that they had not been included in the planning stages of the chancellor's recent memo. They also noted that the emphasis in the new hiring policy has been placed on attracting people from other institutions, rather than moving up the many low-ranking women who form the bottom rung of each department. As one member noted, "If the department could move up all its own women, it would go a long way towards solving the problem."


The AFW, in its long range planning to improve the status of women in the university, has pointed out some more basic areas which will need attention. In order to increase the number of women who are available for departmental staffs, it is necessary first to up the percentages at the graduate levels, and the women have suggested that this is where departments should concentrate their efforts.

Even though HEW has refrained from taking an active interest in following through on university sex discrimination, the threat of loss of contract money is still present.

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and it grows

when it rains

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Conviction Comes After the Trial

Students of Chemistry Professor Alex Kotch are still wondering if they heard their teacher's words correctly. Kotch blundered badly Wednesday. Sometimes an unusually caring instructor who makes strident efforts to "make relevant" discussions about obscure organic molecules, Kotch ventured into relevancy yesterday beyond appreciation.

Wednesday was the day for a lecture on (NO₂)₃C₇H₁₁ (commonly referred to as TNT—Tri Nitro Tuolene) for the 200-plus students who meet thrice weekly at 9:55 a.m. to receive Kotch's measured tutelage. But since the real world is a necessary consideration, Kotch chose to analyse situations yesterday in which explosives have been used historically.

Wishing to make the material even more immediate, the learned doctor proceeded to discuss the case of Karleton Armstrong, accused bomber of the Army Mathematics Research Center. Armstrong, Kotch theorized to the wonderment of people in his class, had probably used a fertilizer explosive to blow up the AMRC on August 24, 1970.

Furthermore, Kotch explained, Armstrong had one taken Kotch's organic chemistry

course, although he had not been present at class exams. Kotch hurried to add that he could not take the responsibility of having taught the young man his technique with the fertilizer. AND, IN A WITTY POSTSCRIPT, Kotch expressed his wish that other of his students would not engrave their names in history in such notorious ways as Armstrong had chosen.

When he did not call on a woman in the front of the room, a voice from the rear shouted out to remind him that Armstrong has not yet been pronounced guilty. Oh, Kotch said at this point, "the remark was inappropriate then."

Inappropriate, to put it mildly. Although he may have momentarily dismissed the intended American tradition of "innocent until proven guilty" in an effort to communicate gossip and circumstantial personal convictions to a captive audience, Chemistry Professor Alex Kotch (weekly teaching hours—five, yearly salary—\$27,350) should be reminded that, technically, conviction comes after the trial.

And other University officials who feel equally qualified to sabotage the "fair trial" concept should be similarly admonished to keep their mouths shut.

SERMONETTE

*The masses tell me (and those around me) that
I must make a change & take on the
"New" thought of "Him"*

*But since I have met all of the requirements
(those that I have heard of),
what as I to change to?*

*Why repeat the answer to those who stare at
space, when the answer seems to be so simple?*

Why not?

*Because the beating of sounds deafens the meaning
which should be taught to the young who really
don't "know-it-all" yet, (like we do?)*

Daniel Karus

*Our body which art deteriorating
Calcified be thy bones
Thy arteries harden
Thy fat cells come
On thighs as they do on tummies*

*Give us this day our daily Lecithin
And forgive us our saturates
As we forgive those
Who saturate against us*

*Lead us not into carbohydrate
But deliver us from cholesterol
For thine is the protein
And the vitamin and mineral*

Forever and ever

Al Bumi



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If you're in the mood to rob your kitty, and can handle a bus ride or a short hitch or a long walk, then pack your bucks and a clean shirt and move on out to Smokey's. Named for the owner and chief bartender, Smokey's is a bustling place that draws a mixed bag of customers and ably caters to them all.

The setting is less glamorous than cosmopolitan. There's a well-stocked bar that's canopied with fishnets and seashells, at which you're encouraged to pass the time while your table's being set up. If, as on Valentine's Day, Smokey's is super-busy and you haven't made a reservation, you may not get to your table for an hour or so, in which case the hostess may offer you menus at the bar, and the kitchen can get started on your orders while you have a second drink. But it's more likely that (as on last Saturday evening) your table will be ready in a few minutes, and you'll find yourself in an alcove set off to the side of the fireplace, and taking it all in. The Big Ten pennants all in a row, reminders that Smokey's packs 'em in on football weekends. The waitresses on the run. More bustle. And the increasing number of treats on your table.

The menu offers both dinners and sandwiches, and while I haven't enjoyed the full range of the menu, I'll try to give you some idea of what's offered and the prices asked.

There are three steaks on the dinner menu: the filet mignon, the sirloin, and the T-bone, and for each of these a large portion costs \$5.75 and a smaller \$5.25. I ordered the large filet, medium rare, and found it excellent. Very tender, and pink throughout. Although May, who ordered the same, wished hers could be slightly more juicy and perhaps a little less well done on the outside. What can you do with a fussy New Yorker?

Charley ordered the sirloin, and reacted incredulously to its size and appearance. It was about two inches high and four inches square. In length and height, a filet. In short, a blockbuster. I don't think that Charley was complaining; in fact, he admitted finding the sirloin very well prepared. He's lucky he's never eaten at my friend Henry's, who fries his London Broils, and claims they're culinary oxymora of the first order.

Keith ordered a T-bone, and although his speculations on the China Trip sapped most of his energies, he smiled contentedly all the way to the Coliseum that night and purred right through the Bucks-Suns overtime.

I ought to mention that salad and beverage and potato are served with the dinner entrees, and since the four of us in our party all ordered hashed browns (Smokey's Home Made Hashed Browns), our waitress—who was, by the way, both gracious and competent—brought us a huge platter of the gems. Which were brown and not blackened, buttery but not greasy, and crisp but not burned. Smokey's also served Home Made French Fried Onion Rings, Home Made Soup—I ordered and enjoyed a bowl of vegetable-beef soup on Saturday—and mushrooms.

Other items on the dinner menus include Canadian Walleyed Pike, "prepared with Chef's own recipe, lemon wedge, and our own tartar sauce," for \$3.50, a dish I'm sorry I haven't ordered. And there's ground sirloin steak at \$3.50, broiled South African lobster tails at \$7.00, jumbo shrimp with Smokey's Own Breeding at \$3.90, and deep-fried chicken at \$3.50.

The sandwich menu is limited but appetizing: an open-faced tenderloin steak sandwich with toast, potatoes, relish, and beverage at \$3.25, a chicken basket with various trimmings at \$3.00, a hamburger at \$.85 and a cheeseburger at \$1.00.

The menu also includes a dozen or so after dinner drinks, and although I didn't see a wine list on the table, I wouldn't be surprised if you can order a bottle of satisfactory dinner wine for your table.

Smokey's. Not too far away. Not too terribly expensive. With good food and a lively setting. GOSPEL, according to R.S.B.

R.S.B.

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6210 SOCIAL SCIENCE

JDL - the clenched star Kahane - harassing the Soviet conscience



The following is the second part of three exclusive interviews with Rabbi Meir Kahane, Jewish Defense League leader.

By RUEVEN COHEN
of the Cardinal Staff

By the summer of 1969 the Jewish Defense League felt that it had gained enough strength to take on the Russians. They held the first of what was to become an annual 100-hour vigil outside of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. A riot followed the demonstrations and Kahane and many of Kahane's followers were arrested.

"That was really the first major anti-Soviet protest by Jews that made headlines. It was the first real awakening to the Soviet-Jewish question," he said.

The Jewish Defense League gained publicity, but it lost some vital support. When the organization was concentrating on the defense of Jewish neighborhoods, Jewish Chassidim supported them. However, when the league turned its emphasis toward international matters, many rabbis, including the head Lubavitcher Rabbi, Menachem M. Schneerson, withdrew their public support of the JDL.

THE LACK of support among the Chassidim and other influential Jews does not seem to bother Kahane. He bases his feelings on the idea that you cannot lose something that you never had.

"All the support that they have given us (i.e., the Lubavitch) could have been put in the head of a thimble. We don't need the kind of support that most Jews give us by coming over and saying 'We're behind you, we're with you!' Big deal. They never supported us," he maintained. "We do what we feel we have to do."

Kahane claims that the fact that over 7,000 Jews left the Soviet

Union between January and May of 1971 is a clear-cut indication that the work of the Jewish Defense League has been successful, with or without the support of the influential Lubavitcher Rabbi.

Many people feel that the publicity the Jewish Defense League has received has hurt the chances of Jews in Russia and has hurt the actual organization itself. Rabbi Kahane does not seem to be at all worried about having bad publicity turning off people from supporting the JDL or of having publicity hurt the fight to free the Soviet Jew.

"IT HAS only been because of the fact that we have gotten this publicity in the most outrageous ways that Jews in Russia have been helped. And as far as losing aid from people, the kind of people who have backed us, well, they have backed us because they are not afraid of having us do the kinds of things that everyone else is afraid to do. As for the ones who don't back us," he said, "They would never have backed us anyway."

Kahane seems to be doing more than simply yelling sour grapes. He has developed a strong contempt for Jews who do not support his organization.

"We could care less whether everybody likes us. Jews will find five million reasons not to like us. When we were only on patrols they said that it was no good. When we started to take up the Soviet Jewry question, they asked, 'Have you stuck to your patrols like you should do?'"

"People are basically apathetic, lazy and selfish. Those aren't the kind of people who are going to save the Jews in Russia or anybody else," he stated. "We don't have to worry at all about having their backing."

BUT KAHANE'S adversaries are quick to answer that they have no need for a radical and violent organization. People have claimed that massive adverse publicity can only harm the enslaved Russian Jew.

Some Chassidim claim that the JDL's action has forced Soviet officials to revoke previously granted visas to Israel. Public demonstrations will not get Jews from Russia to Israel, they say, and neither will harassment of

Soviet officials and the bombings of Soviet buildings in this country.

Rabbi Kahane emphatically denies that his organization had anything to do with the recent bombing of the Soviet Embassy, despite the fact the bomber ended his phone call by yelling "Never Again," the calling card of the Jewish Defense League.

"We have a very disciplined group and our people would never do such a thing. Naturally there are militant Jews who feel quite

as strongly as we do about the situation in Russia, and they might have done it. We can only say 'More power to them.'"

SOVIET OFFICIALS in this country should have no fear of losing their lives as a result of action taken by the Jewish Defense League. However, there are thousands of people who are dedicated to harassing the hell out of the Russians in this country.

"The Soviet Jews have gotten out because of this harassment

and because of the tension that this harassment has created between the Soviet Union and this country. This kind of action has suddenly catapulted the Soviet Jewry question to a Richard Nixon question," Kahane said. "Nixon does not want to help Jews, but he does want to help Richard Nixon."

The only fault that Kahane can find in his method of Soviet harassment is that there are not enough people participating in it.

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HELP WSA

All people who want to help organize WSA course evaluations, come to Room 511 in the Memorial Union, 7:30 tonight.

Screen Gems

T.ONOSKO

Mar. 2—Mr. Deeds Goes to Town—This year it's Frank Capra. Ever since the overwhelming response last December to the Wisconsin Film Society's screening of *It's a Wonderful Life*, Capra has become a salable and popular commodity. Unfortunately, most of Capra's films carry high rental tags and film clubs don't opt to take a chance with their money. This one, the story of country mouse Longfellow Deeds coming to New York to manage a legacy is seldom seen and the portrayal by Gary Cooper as the idealistic Deeds and Jean Arthur as the girl he meets, ranks with Capra's finest. Deeds is naive, his philosophy is homespun, but he refuses to be intimidated even though his brand of existence is labeled as "pixillated". 19 Commerce at 8:15 and 10:15.

Mar. 2-5—The Confession—This is Costra-Gavras week on campus. His first, *The Sleeping Car Murders* was seen last night and tonight, *The Confession*, his third, (immediately following Z), begins a four-day run at the Madison Art Center, on East Gorham Street. More closely resembling the factual political style of Z than *Murders*, *The Confession* is the true retelling of a political kidnapping during the purges immediately before Joseph Stalin's death in the Soviet Union. Again, Yves Montand, one of the director's favorite actors in his repertory company, is featured. At the Madison Art Center, evenings at 7 and 9.

Boosts mall


The University Campus Planning Committee Wednesday recommended to the Board of Regents approval of the concept and development of State St. as a pedestrian mall between Park and Lake sts.

Estimated cost of the city-University project is approximately \$248,000, with about \$105,000 expected to be supplied by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Legacy of Parks Program. The University would be expected to supply about \$134,000.

The mall project was originally proposed in conjunction with major improvements required to update utilities and street surfacing for the entire length of State st. in 1969, according to committee chairman, Emer. Dean Kurt F. Wendt.

Two blocks of the street, on the east end of the Madison campus, have been closed to automobile traffic since Aug. 2. Wendt explained that studies since then have indicated that benefits to pedestrians far outweigh minimal inconvenience to traffic or slight delays in bus service.

The mall proposal is scheduled tentatively for action by the regent March 10.



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Cable clash closes

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Free enterprise and government regulation clashed repeatedly during a day and a half of hearings in Madison by the Governor's Task Force on Cable Communications.

Arguments in favor of allowing the cable communications industry to continue its growth with a minimum of governmental regulation came principally from representatives of the cable industry.

Those favoring various degrees of state control over cable communications included representatives of state agencies, educators, academics and citizen groups.

THE CONFLICT between the two groups came early in the hearings as Bill Eich, representing the Public Service Commission, noted that his agency felt "that state regulation of cable is desirable."

Cable representatives in the audience grumbled and Dr. J. Robert Burull, president of the Wisconsin Cable Communications Association and a member of the Task Force, questioned how state regulation would help cable growth.

Stuart Feldstein, representing the National Cable Television Association, followed Eich on the list of witnesses and told the Task Force, "my concern, of course, is that there not be much regulation."

"A public utility commission can be a roadblock to the development of cable television," Feldstein added.

AND SO IT went for a day and a half. The hearing was the tenth and final one conducted by the Task Force, which was appointed by Governor Patrick Lucey last fall. Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, president of UW-Stevens Point, is chairman of the group.

In addition to the clash between private enterprise and public interest, the hearings revealed the legal, social, economic, technical and political complexity of the communications issue.

Running throughout the testimony of the more than 30 witnesses who went to the WHA-TV studios to testify before the Task Force was a concern for the effect of recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations on cable and on the state's role in regulating cable.

THERE WAS uncertainty as to exactly what those effects would be, particularly on the small cablecaster who operates within 35 miles of the top 100 broadcast markets.

Another common concern in the testimony was in the area of access to cable channels both for the general public and for special groups, such as educational institutions.

Because it is technically and economically possible for a cable system to bring anywhere from 12 to 40 channels into a home, many groups see an importance in opening up a large segment of these channels for use by other groups besides cablecasters.

DR. HAROLD Wigren, for example, representing the National Education Association, asked that 20 per cent of the channels be reserved for education and that they be free—a dividend from the cable company for their use of the public air waves.

Dr. Luke Lamb, dean of educational communications for the UW-Extension, agreed with the 20 per cent figure for channel allocation and urged that "every school and university should be part of its local system."

Burull, speaking for the cable industry, said that he was not against using channels in the public interest, but added "If we cannot sustain a successful venture—keep it in the black—then we cannot have cable TV."

"WE CAN'T do that if we have to give away one half our channels and nurse every aspiring organization."

The Task Force will spend the next few months studying the material they have gathered. Dreyfus said he expects they will recommend legislation for the legislative session beginning next January.

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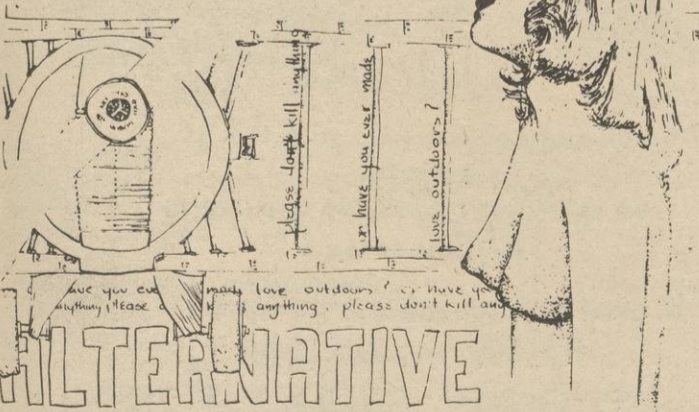
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Ponderings

Ponderings from an aging typewriter:

NOW THAT Jim Chones is through with his college career, we can look back and ask whether he was so wise in going to Marquette. . . The way I see it, he'd be better off now had he chosen a Big Ten school. . . It was only a rare occasion in his shortened stay at Marquette that Chones played against a center of equal height, and on those occasions, Chones seldom won the personal battle. . . Chones has great talent, but he couldn't develop much of it with Marquette's schedule and Al McGuire's style of play. . . I have to wonder how good he would have been in the Big Ten after the way such relatively untalented centers as Kevin Kunnert, Glen Richgels, Kim Hughes and even Northwestern's Barry Hentz have developed through constant exposure against quality centers. . . Chones, though, should make an excellent pro, especially if he can play forward.

THE ABOVE WAS no slight on Kim Hughes. . . Kim has really shown something this season, especially on road games at Indiana, Purdue, and Illinois. . . Kim has been Wisconsin's most consistent player, and he's played 40 minutes of good basketball, something many sophomores are incapable of. . . Maybe, just maybe, the Hughes twins and John Powless have silenced those critics who had so much to say after that first game against Michigan Tech. . . Why weren't the typically impatient fans willing to give them a chance? . . . Isn't it ironical that the same people are now screaming at Powless to play them both at once?

IF THE BIG TEN isn't the strongest basketball league in the country this year (which it probably is despite lacks of publicity and national rankings), then it will be next year. . . A look at the rosters shows a rather bleak graduating class. . . Joby Wright, Bob Ford and William Franklin are the only top notch seniors. . . Won't Minnesota be tough again next year? . . . Michigan loses only Wayne Grabiec, and with freshman Campy Russell, possibly the nation's best, coming up to join Wilmore (although he might go pro), Brady, Johnson and Co. look out for them. . . Michigan State has its two stars returning in Bill Kilgore and Mike Robinson and leaping Lindsay Hairston and guard Pete Davis, from New York's Boys High, joining them, they'll be solid challengers next year. . . The Michigan frosh beat MSU's freshmen the other day in front of 8200 fans at MSU. . . Michigan has more balance, with 6-8 C.J. Kupec helping out. . . Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana and Purdue are losing starters, but only Purdue could possibly suffer drastically with Franklin and Ford gone. . . John Garrett, a 6-11 pivotman, will help Purdue next year.

HERE'S A VOTE against Bill Flemming as Big Ten basketball television announcer. . . It's too bad the conference has to suffer because of inner loyalties among the top brass. . . Flemming is, at best, uncolorful and often inaccurate. . . It was done with a minimum of publicity, but did you notice that Jim Martin is no longer defensive backfield coach for John Jardine's Badgers? . . . Martin made us appreciate his predecessor Bob Zeman, who left for the Oakland Raiders. . . New assistant Dick Selzer will take over Martin's duties. . . Here's a vote from a basketball fan for Gary Winchester for All-American. Why not?

Fessor Leonard—you remember him. He's the guy Wisconsin recruited so hard last year before the 7-2 center took the money at Furman. . . Fessor, they say, isn't too happy on the Southern campus, but the fringe benefits are tough to pass up. . . He's doing very well on a frosh team which is winning about half its games. . . Clarence Sherrod is back in school finishing up for his degree. . . I still think that Clarence could latch on to the right pro team under the right circumstances. . . Lloyd Adams—you remember him. They say he quit the team at University of Rhode Island because of lack of playing time. . . Tom Barao's doing well there, averaging about 15 a game.

THE NEXT CHAPTER in the Randy Wade Story has the kid from Omro going to Eau Claire State. . . The 6-4 hotshot couldn't take life at Marquette and wanted to transfer to Wisconsin. . . Powless, though, would be wasting a scholarship on him with the young group of guards he already has. . . That might be poetic justice; Powless recruited Wade extremely hard out of high school before McGuire stepped in and stole the small-town boy with his sales pitch. . . Wade will join Rich Reitzner, a fellow who couldn't earn a scholarship for Wisconsin, in the Eau Claire back-court. . . Reitzner is doing well as a freshman. . . Falk, Madison West star, is considering attending Kansas, sources say. . . Bob Devaney's boys from Nebraska have already been up to talk to him. . . Jardine and Powless wouldn't mind seeing him stay close to home. . . Jardine has a good shot at signing two of California's best, including the state's top quarter-back.

DID YOU KNOW that Marcus Washington might be at Wisconsin now had it not been for his inability to qualify? . . . It's the old Bob Lackey story: can't qualify for the Big Ten, so go to Marquette. . . Get this: Andre McCarter, super guard on UCLA's frosh team, signed a Big Ten tender with Iowa. Watch him. . . Try this: Chones and Lackey weren't forced back into the dorm by McGuire, but by themselves. It seems they got a little physical with each other in their apartment and any friendship was waning. And the apartment management had more than a little to say about the remains of the apartment. . . quote from Kessem Grimes: "I'll be here as long as coach Powless is here." So there.

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Winchester rifles puck

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Gary Winchester is the typical superstar: quiet, unassuming and completely oblivious to the hoopla surrounding him. He is the epitome of the All-American hero and he isn't even American.

Winchester is a 5-10, 165 pound sophomore from Calgary, Alberta who leads the Badger hockey team in scoring with 18 goals and 25 assists and has to be the most unpredictable Badger of all.

His smooth skating ability and slick stickhandling keeps opponents, the crowd and even his

teammates wondering what he will do next.

A HIGH SCHOOL quarterback as well as a hockey player, Winchester had several American and Canadian collegiate football offers as well as the opportunity to play Junior A league hockey in Canada—a chief breeding ground for the pros.

However, Winchester decided on college and chose Wisconsin for several reasons.

"I realized that I'd have more bargaining power with the pros if I had an alternative to just playing hockey," Winchester remarked.

"If I decided on Junior A and then broke my leg, I'd have nothing."

WINCHESTER WAS also recruited by Dartmouth and Colorado but it was really never any contest.

"Coach Johnson started looking at me when I was fifteen years old and showed a continuing interest in me," Winchester said, "while the other colleges just showed a passing interest in me."

Winchester is just one of many Canadians who dominate the pro and collegiate game in the United States and he believes the reason for this dominance is threefold.

"THE WEATHER in Canada stays colder much longer than it does in the States and the facilities in Canada are better," Winchester claimed, "along with the fact that there really isn't that much else to do up there (in Canada). So every boy and his dog has a pair of skates."

There has been much criticism of this country's counterpart to Canadian midget hockey, little league baseball, because parents often get more involved in the game than the kids but Winchester says there are no such problems in Canada.

"Since there is not that much else to do, many boys gravitate to it naturally," Winchester said. "The parents don't push the kids to it."

As for pro hockey, Winchester was drafted by Miami of the newly formed WHA and has talked to Vancouver of the NHL.

"THE VANCOUVER scout only wanted to know my height and weight though," Winchester remarked dryly.

The business major would like to give pro hockey a shot but says he is realistic about the possibility.

"I'd love to play pro hockey," Winchester said, "but I have to be realistic about it. There are a lot of great players in the pros and it is really tough to make it."

This is Winchester's year in the NHL draft pool, and he is hoping to go to Vancouver. "They are not an established team like Boston or New York and it would be easier to make it with them," he said. "Also, I'd like to be near home."

Fencers host Big Ten meet

By BOB ROHRER
Sports Staff

Although the Wisconsin fencing team posted a mediocre 2-3 record against Big Ten competition, it could make a strong showing in the Big Ten meet that will be held at the Natatorium Saturday.

The Badgers will be headed by co-captains Neal Cohen and Tom Giamo, who are both seeking their second Big Ten individual title.

COACH ARCHIE Simonson expects the foil competition to be extremely close. "There are seven fencers capable of winning the championship, including our number two man, Harry Chiu," said Simonson.

Chiu had an impressive 38-12 record this season, winning 11 of 15 against Big Ten opponents. "I believe Cohen has the ability to walk away from the field," explained Simonson, "but it may not be easy because of the quality of the competition."

Tom Giamo, the defending sabre champion, has a 25-16 mark this season, but only three of those losses were against league competition.

Giamo's record took a beating at Detroit, when he lost 8 of 9 matches. Teaming up with Giamo will be Gordon Moake of Madison, who placed fifth in last year's

meet.

THE KEY to Wisconsin's chances could be the epee squad's performance. Last season Wisconsin finished four points behind champion Michigan State as the epee squad lost every match in the preliminary rounds. Bill McNow and Mike Steinon carry a combined record of 40-46 into the meet.

The team favorite appears to be Ohio State. "They have great overall depth in every weapon," said Simonson. "Ironically, they could win the championship without an individual winner."

Defending champion Michigan St. and Illinois appear the top challengers, according to Simonson. He realistically picks his team to finish third or fourth.

"I don't believe we have the overall depth to win," he said. "But only two fencers compete in the meet rather than three, so we won't be hurt while teams who have beaten us in dual meets might be."

Seven teams will compete. The fencers are divided into two preliminary pools and compete in round robin tournaments. The top three in each pool advance to the finals. The preliminary rounds will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the finals will start at 1:30 p.m.

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