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—Aware Citizen

Plumbers earn damn good money these days.

Gainesville 8-politics on trial

By DEBRA WEINER
of the Cardinal Staff

With the bittersweet memory of his own political trial still fresh in his mind, John Kniffen, a recently acquitted Gainesville 8 defendant, is seeking active duty on the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee.

Seven Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) — Kniffen included — and one sympathizer were accused of conspiring to disrupt the 1972 Republican Convention in Miami Beach with automatic weapons, homemade bombs, crossbows and sling shots last July.

The prosecution's witnesses — paid government informers, undercover police VVAW infiltrators — and illegal electronic wiretapping failed to convince the jury. On August 31, thirteen months after the indictment was issued, the eight were acquitted.

FIVE DAYS LATER, Kniffen, a 33 month veteran of the Vietnam war (he was decorated by both South Vietnam and the United States for valorous combat) came to Madison and offered practical advice on fundraising and organizing techniques to the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee.

Karleton Armstrong is one of four men accused of bombing Sterling Hall, the former site of the Army Mathematics Research Center, on August 24, 1970. A young physicist was killed in the blast. Armstrong's trial is tentatively slated for October 15.

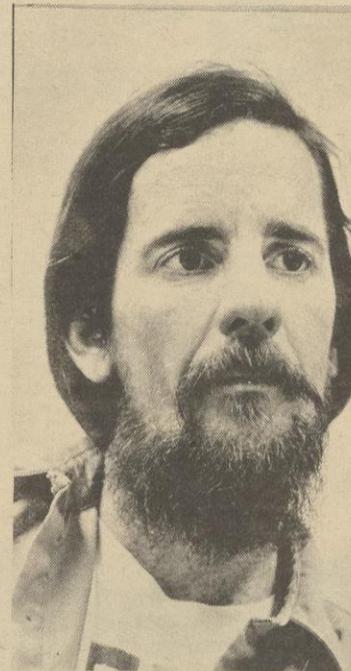
The parallels between the Gainesville 8 trial and Armstrong's case are many, according to Kniffen.

Eight defense motions were presented to the court by the Gainesville defendants and all were rejected. Over fifty motions to date have been filed by Armstrong's attorney, Melvin Greenberg, and only one has been accepted.

Several of the Gainesville defendant's "best friends" were revealed as key government witnesses. (Emerson Poe, regional and state coordinator for the Florida VVAW and defendant Scott Camil's closest friend prior to trial, testified for the prosecution. "We didn't even know he was a pig till the day he took the stand," said Kniffen. "We had even asked his advice on jury selection. Similarly, previous friends of Armstrong submitted affidavits against him in Canada to facilitate his extradition for trial.

Restrictive "gag orders" in both cases severely limited the respective defense efforts to publicize the cases, gain crucial financial support and counteract adverse publicity.

The Gainesville courtroom was stacked with prosecution supporters,



Photos by Geoff Simon

JOHN KNIFFEN:
GAINESVILLE 8
DEFENDANT

according to Kniffen. The same situation occurred at Armstrong's extradition hearing.

"The Armstrong case is sort of a *deja vu*," said Kniffen. "the same high degree of government involvement, prosecutorial misconduct, illegal surveillance and violation of due process of law, so I can understand what the brother must be feeling."

"In the Gainesville trial the government tried to tarnish only a splinter group of the left movement," he said, "but in Karl's case they are attempting to disparage the entire student movement."

"The government is always trying to convince the public that the student movement is a small vocal minority," he noted. When this myth is challenged, the government is up against the wall and they react by discrediting the group through the media or through a media blackout. If that doesn't work," he continued, "they turn to harassment and/or arrest."

One hundred and eighteen veterans were busted two years ago according to Kniffen for parading without a permit. Each had to post twenty dollars bail but none were ever brought to trial.

"And when all else fails," Kniffen maintained, "their next trip is to the grand jury and conspiracy indictments."

Karl is part of the whole thing," he added, "but instead of conspiracy he got cracked with bombing."

"Political trials are trials of the defendants' politics," said Kniffen. In order to explain politics to the court, Kniffen defended his own case.

"Attorneys are forced to play the legal game and defendants are treated like legal toys," he explained.

"In a political case there is always a gray area of what is relevant or irrelevant. But we (the Gainesville defendants) decided that even if the prosecution objected to our defense — they made 237 objections the first week of trial — that at least the jury would pick up something of what we were saying."

"We were talking to the jury," said Kniffen, "and not to the judge."

Kniffen is optimistic about developing a widespread support for Armstrong. "Organizing difficulty — that's all jive," explained Kniffen. "Lots of people in this country forget that a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty," he said.



"But we'd
rather be
sorry for
something
we've done
than for
something
we didn't
do."

Antiwar activist Phillip Berrigan will speak next Tuesday in the Memorial Shell at 8 p.m. He will be appearing on behalf of the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee. A \$1 admission charge will go towards Armstrong's Defense.

Berrigan, a pacifist and former priest was recently. Tickets for the speech are available at the WSA Store, the Mifflin St. Co-op, the Eagle Heights Co-op, all Residence Halls cafeterias and on Library Mall.

Special. . .

The Monday speech by Sherman Skolnick has been cancelled, according to a spokesman for Take Over, one of the sponsors of the event. He will speak in Madison Oct. 2.



By DIANE REMEKA
and
SANDY OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's first Women's Week will feature seven days of celebration, including dance, theater, art, lecture and workshop, Sunday September 9 through Saturday, Sept. 16.

"The Women's Week is designed to clear up misunderstandings about women," stated Linda Haas, spokeswoman for the Women's Study Committee which is sponsoring the event. "The programs are geared to the idea that women are active," Haas said, "that they do a lot and could do a lot more if the problems facing them were dealt with and removed."

"IT IS DESIGNED TO clear up misunderstandings about women, that women's creative and artistic skills are not equal to men's," she added.

PROGRAMS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST to working women are:

"The Effect of Women's Liberation on the Trade Unions," a speech on Tuesday, September 11, by Jean Tussey who is presently leading a strike by the Typographical Union Local 54 in Cleveland. Speaking with her at the YWCA on 101 E. Mifflin from 7-11 p.m., will be Cathryn Conroy, international representative for the Communications Workers Union and member of the Governor's Committee for the Status of Women.

"Three Lives", a "gut-level" film by Kate Millett (Sexual Politics), Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Green Lantern Co-op, at 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7 and 8:30, for 50¢.

A theatre evening, Sunday,

Sept. 9, at the Communications Building Thrust Theatre from 7-11, including "Welfare Wizard," dances, singing, guitar and poetry reading.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO professional women include:

Evelyn Reed, a world renowned feminist Marxist anthropologist, who will speak on "Is Biology Women's

Destiny? — Have Women Always

Been the Second Sex?" Monday,

Sept. 10, in the Union Theatre, from 8:30-11 p.m. She is author of "Problems of Women's Lib," a principle guide to current theoretical considerations.

The rest of the week's activities include:

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9:

"Women as Athletes" and "Art Exhibit" with 2¢/lb. airplane rides, tennis, volleyball, field hockey, etc. at Vilas Park, 1-4:30. Art 10-5, with the 15th as rain date.

"Women as Athletes", with swimming, volleyball, trampoline, presentations on discrimination in athletics and self-defense, Lathrop Hall, 2-5:30.

"Women as Athletes"—swimming, self-defense, demonstrations at YWCA, 101 E. Mifflin, 3-6:

"Introduction to Women's Studies", at the Memorial Union, 10-5. Hourly talks in order starting at 10:00 are: "Should a Feminist Teach Women's Studies," "Women's Movements in the U.S.," "Women in Sweden," "Image of Women in Western and Soviet Literature," "Witchcraft as an Historical Problem for Feminism," "A Feminist Approach to Literature," and "Woman in China," a slide show in Old Madison Room.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10:

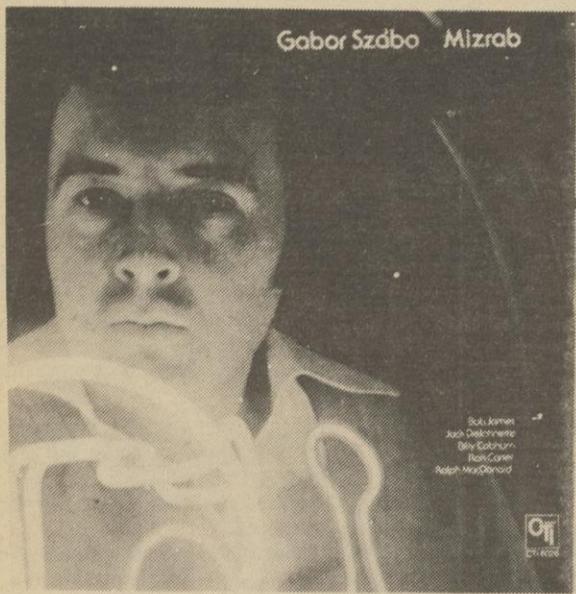
Women's Night, with organizations operating tables and discussing their activities and literature with those interested. Lobby of Union Theatre, 6-8:30.

Tuesday, Sept. 11:
"Salt of the Earth," a film sponsored by the Attica Brigade,

continued on page 3

JAZZ SPECIAL

ENTIRE CTI CATALOG ON SALE

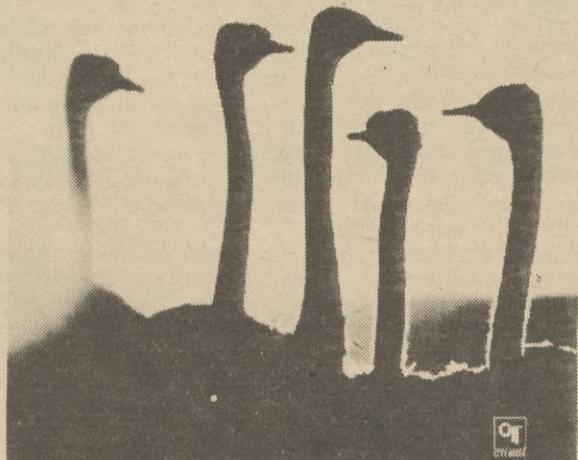


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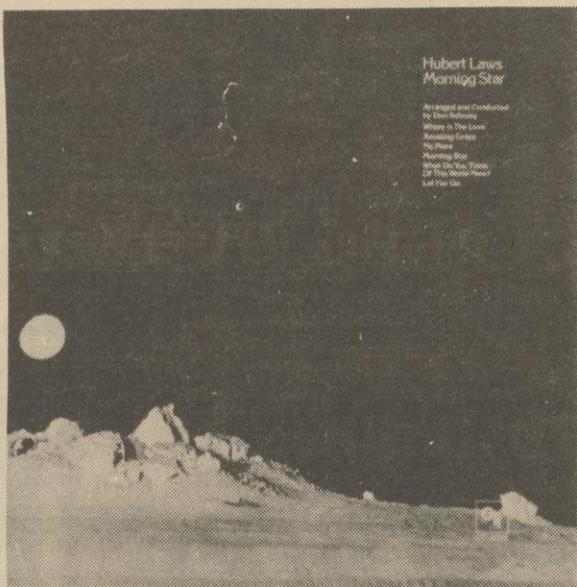
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MILT JACKSON SUNFLOWER



MILT JACKSON Sunflower (CTI 6024)



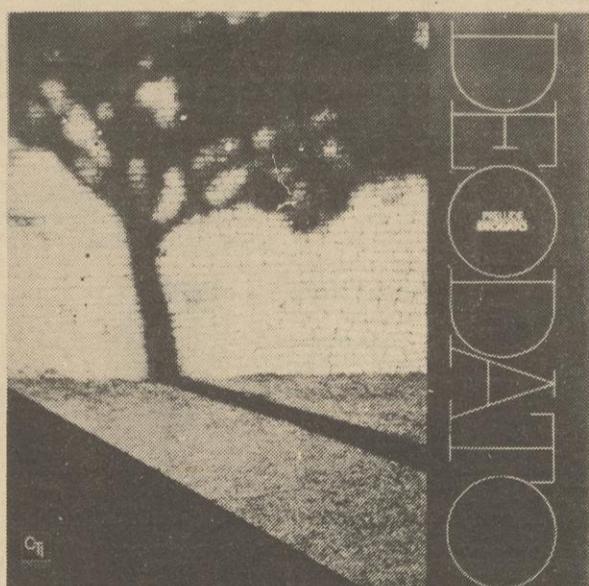
HUBERT LAWS Morning Star (CTI 6022)



FREDDIE HUBBARD Sky Dive (CTI 6018)

ALSO

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Grad schools fade

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

A public hearing schedule was adopted by the Board of Regents Education Committee Thursday in an effort to gain public input into the controversial proposed Mission Development Program.

Under the program, approved by the Regents at their August meeting, seven or more of the University campuses have been designated as having primarily an undergraduate purpose, or mission.

BY STUDYING each campus the Regents will decide at which schools existing graduate programs will be phased out.

According to the proposal, UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee would remain as doctoral campuses. UW-Stout and UW-Green Bay would be primarily undergraduate campuses with some masters and specialist level programs. UW-Eau Claire and UW-Oshkosh would have similar missions with selective graduate programs in the arts and sciences and education.

However, at seven other campuses, graduate and specialist level programs would be phased out. These are UW-La

Crosse, UW-Parkside, UW-Platteville, UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Superior, and UW-Whitewater.

DURING THE committee meeting, controversy raged for more than 90 minutes as Regent Mary Williams (Stevens Point) argued that the present mission proposal amounted to a final plan,

For related story,
see page 4.

which she said was degrading to a number of the state schools.

"I see the subgrouping of certain schools as a mistake," Williams said. "This plan is degrading, as it will take away the individual identities of some of these schools."

Williams further argued that specific standards were needed to decide how state institutions should be grouped. She suggested that the Regents move more slowly with this proposal, as

"there just isn't enough information now to allow ourselves to commit to subgroupings. It's too arbitrary."

But, according to chairman

John Dixon (Appleton), "This isn't a final plan. We needed a starting point to evoke discussion to find where things need to be done."

REGENT PRESIDENT Frank Pelisek agreed, and said, "This is the most important thing we've done since merger. If we're shaking people up, that's great. All we've done is adopted some planning principles, not a plan. This was an initial step to indicate a proposal to shoot for."

None of the committee members were willing to second William's motion to withdraw the proposal. For the most part, the committee members were pleased with the proposal, since according to Regent W. Roy Kopp (Platteville), "people in Wisconsin are once again becoming interested in the educational system of this state."

Pelisek noted that undergraduate level missions will also be studied carefully.

"It is time to review undergraduate programs, also," Pelisek said. "The examination of graduate programs is only the first step in looking at both levels to find duplication, and where certain programs need to be phased out."

HEARINGS ON the mission proposal will begin in early November and continue through December. The hearings will be conducted on state campuses. Times will be announced.

Another controversy arose over the adoption of a general guideline on copyright, ownership and use of instructional materials. Under this guideline, certain materials may be copyrighted in the name of the Board of Regents. These include books, texts, lab manuals, films, programmed instructional materials, and computer programs.

Strong objections to this proposal were raised by Prof. Anatold Beck of the Mathematics Dept., who said such a plan would take away the mind of the creator of any type of copyrighted material.

"The principle item of copyright is the work of the creator," Beck argued. "To say that when a professor is given a lab to use on his own time to create a project related to the University, you are then saying you have a right to his mind."

BECK CONTENDED that this plan would erode the traditional role of the professor. He said the plan would become a commercial type of concept. "I'm more concerned with status here, and not the money. If this plan is adopted, professors will then become your employees and this will cause a departure from the traditional role of the faculty and its work," he said.

Regent Donald Smith (Madison) countered that the plan has been under study by legal advisors for over a year. "This policy is consistent with copyright policies at other major mid-western schools," Smith said. "We have never had a copyright guide, and this will allow the University to relate to faculty members as found in industry circles through income sharing."

The copyright plan was approved by the committee, but Beck was advised to form an amendment the committee's study.

The full board will meet at 9 this morning, and the appearance of ethnic cultural center leaders is anticipated. They are expected to protest the recent closing of the Madison ethnic centers and attempt to get some sort of official response from the Regents.

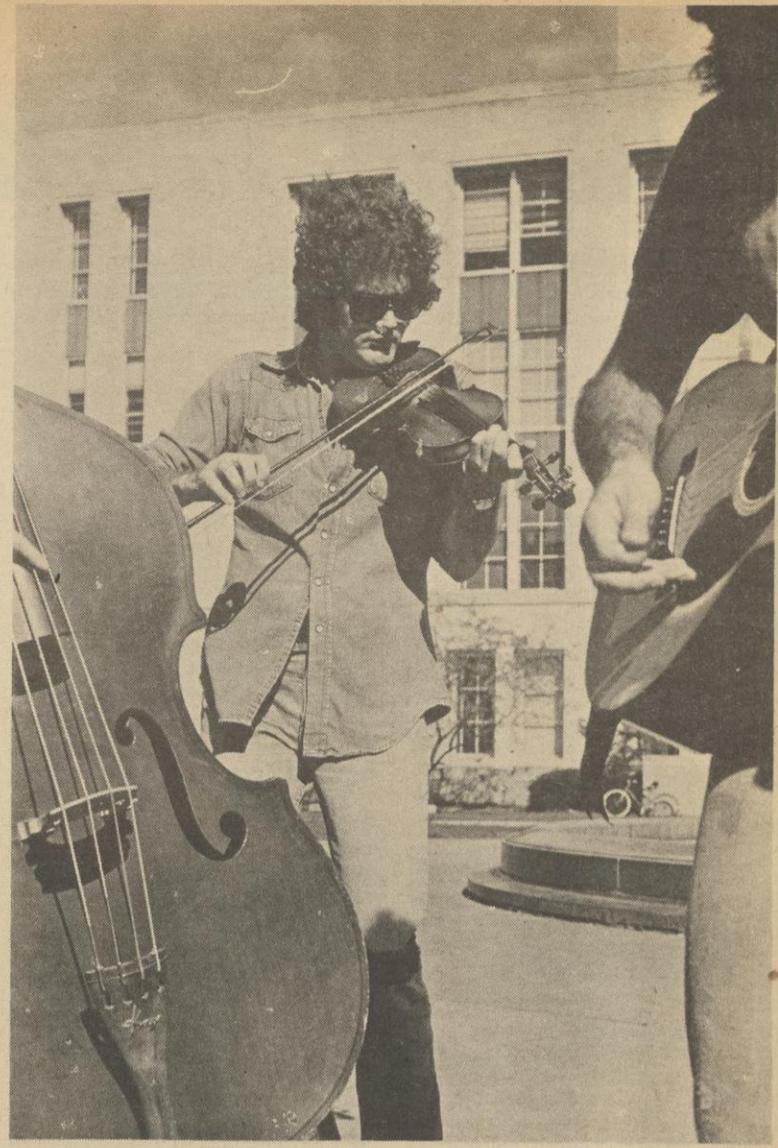


photo by Bob Margolies

Just in from San Francisco, the street music capitol of the world.

Where's the tiger in your tank?

By STEVE BREITMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The spectre of stranded automobiles littering America's highways this weekend was raised as many service stations threatened to shutdown in protest of the 'phase four' retail price rollback which goes into effect this Saturday.

Here in Madison, Tom Coenen, spokesman for the Wisconsin Gasoline Dealers Association said that he expected most of the 200 area stations to shutdown Saturday in a three day protest authorized by his organization.

COENEN WHO OWNS a Sunoco station at 3600 University Ave. warned consumers to fill-up Friday. "The only stations that will remain open will be company-owned and operated off-brand and self-service outlets," which are not affected by the new controls. "The franchised stations," he said, "cannot afford to cutback their prices, in a time period in which the wholesale prices that we pay the major companies continue to rise."

The price rollback sets the maximum retail price per gallon at seven cents above that which stations paid their suppliers on January 10, 1973. This will result in a one cent rollback in the price Madison dealers are allowed to charge.

Coenen said that he does not expect any Madison franchised service stations to scab on the strike. "It would not be in their best interests. Each station is allocated a set amount of gas each month. If they stay open this weekend, they'll probably run out of gas."

Beth, a cashier at 'Best of Wisconsin' a self-service station at 3066 E. Washington Ave. said that the station would be open for

Beth, a cashier at 'Best of Wisconsin' a self-service station

at 3066 E. Washington Ave. said the station would be open for the weekend. The Best Company doesn't limit the amount of gas each station may sell. "The shutdown will be good for business," Beth concluded.

Women

(continued from page 1)
details to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12:

"Women and their Bodies, presentations on sexuality, contraception, abortion, venereal diseases, gynecology, and maternity. Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer, 7:30-11."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13:

Film on Gertrude Stein in color, "When This You See, Remember," 75¢, 7 and 8:30, Historical Society Theatre.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14:

"Politics/Feminist Politics: Is there a Difference?", including comments on pending legislation on welfare, reproduction, and the Equal Rights Amendment. Tripp Commons, Memorial Union, 7-11.

A dance featuring Chicago LESBIAN FEMINIST BAND, THE Family of Woman. \$1 benefit to support Women's Week. 8-12, place to be posted.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15:

Skill Demonstrations, with women demonstrating what they do on the job in repairing cars and bicycles, printing, etc. Specifics to be posted.

Lifestyles and Special Problems Workshops on lesbianism, foreign women, sexism in the classroom, childbirth, children, birth control and abortion, divorce, single women and parents, minority women, rape, and a special workshop run by and for men on the male reaction to changing sex roles. Call 263-2400 or 262-1083

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was charged with murder today in the 1969 slayings of UMW rebel Joseph A. Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

A federal grand jury, meanwhile, indicted Boyle on a charge of conspiring to kill Yablonski in order to deprive the reform leader of his rights to participate in union affairs.

The indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, named nine former UMW officials and relatives as unindicted co-conspirators.

SHORTLY AFTER the announcement of the indictments, Boyle was taken into custody in Washington.

"I don't know what it's all about," Boyle said as he was led from a downtown law office where he had given a deposition in a civil suit involving the union.

Boyle had no other comments as he was led past a throng of newsmen and into a waiting car.

Yablonski's son, Joseph "Chip" Jr., an attorney, was among those present at the deposition when Boyle was taken into custody. Yablonski had no immediate comment.

BOYLE WAS CHARGED in the federal indictment on a single conspiracy count which alleged that the deaths of Yablonski's wife and daughter also resulted from the plot.

The charges were based on allegations from William J. Turnblazer, a middle-level UMW official who was quoted in an affidavit accompanying the state murder charges as saying that Boyle "initiated and instigated a plan to assassinate and murder" Yablonski, authorities said.

The state warrants were filed today in Washington, Pa., 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh. Their contents were outlined by Jess Costa, Washington County district attorney.

One warrant sets forth the murder charges against Boyle, 71, who rose to power under the tutelage of the late UMW leader John L. Lewis and who was defeated for re-election last year. The other warrant outlines murder charges against Turnblazer.

Arabs and hostages land

A Syrian jetliner carrying five Palestinian gunmen and six Arab hostages seized at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Paris, landed in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Kuwait early Thursday.

The Israeli state radio said the plane was refused permission to land in several other Mideast countries, including Libya, where a Japanese jet was blown up by its Palestinian hijackers July 24.

The Kuwait Foreign Ministry confirmed the landing of the Syrian Arab Airlines Caravelle jet after a flight of nearly 3,500 miles, including a refueling stop in Cairo. The ministry said there were six hostages on board.

The Syrian Arab News Agency said all persons aboard were reported to be safe after the flight from Paris, where the gunmen held the Arabs and other hostages in the embassy for 27 hours, threatening to kill them if they did not receive safe passage out of the country.

WASHINGTON—U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica granted the White House until Sept. 24 to file an answer to the Senate Watergate Committee's suit seeking access to secret tapes of presidential conversations. Sirica rejected the committee's request that action on the case be speeded up. He said: "The court is not to be rushed into a half-baked job."

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Merger breeds controversy

Regents juggling graduate programs

By MARGIE BAGEMIHL
of the Cardinal Staff

Merger continues to command the interest of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, and it appears that the controversy is far from over.

A new proposal to shift graduate programs on the former Wisconsin State University (WSU) system campuses would retain some programs and phase out others.

The Regents haven't acted on specific campuses yet or taken final votes on the issue, but the proposal has provoked controversy, especially on the former WSU campuses.

Regent John Dixon (Appleton) said he has already received 693 letters from the Platteville area alone commenting on the proposal.

THE NEW PROPOSAL would mean that Madison and Milwaukee would be the only doctoral degree campuses. Madison would be the only comprehensive and research and graduate campus.

Oshkosh and Eau Claire would be graduate centers and Stout and Green Bay would be special mission centers.

The Regents were confronted

with several other problems this summer, among them the election of a new president and vice-president.

Frank Pelisek, 43, a lawyer with the Milwaukee firm of Michael, Best and Friedrich, was elected board president in July. He was a member of the merger implementation committee. He was appointed to the board in April 1969 by Governor Warren Knowles.

Bertram McNamara, 60, a Milwaukee labor leader, was elected vice president. He is director of District 30 of the United Steel Workers of America. He attended the University of Wales under a Fullbright Scholarship.

THE TUITION HIKES implemented this semester were approved by the Regents this summer. The tri-level increases are intended to be implemented over a two year period ending in 1975.

"The proposal for these hikes came last year and was turned down flatly by the board at that time. Since then the Legislature has passed the new budget and this was consequently approved by the Regents after that was passed. The tuition increases were

legislatively mandated," associate Vice chancellor Len Van Ess said.

THE FUROR OVER the budget and merger were the causes of a request for a Regent vote of confidence by University President John Weaver last January. An executive committee

studied the question and the vote of confidence finally came at the end of a speech given by outgoing president Roy Kopp (Platteville) in July. Kopp commended Weaver in his speech, citing his work on the merger. The vote was asked for in retaliation to accusations made by Governor Lucey last December that the budget

proposed by University administrators was filled with "waste and unwarranted salary increases."

"I think the response of the University in publishing a very elaborate booklet on oboe players was not an adequate response to my request for fiscal restraint," said Lucey at the time.

No gain made in TA deal

By CHERIE HURLBUT
of the Cardinal Staff

Bargaining between the Teachers Assistants Association (TAA) and the University of Wisconsin over a new contract began yesterday, but there was little, if any initial progress.

The University's offer to the TAA is the "contract which existed until Sept. 1 minus the health clause," said Edward Krinsky, Director of Academic Personnel and University bargaining representative.

THIS OFFER, according to the TAA representatives, is more of an ultimatum than a bargainable position. The University is saying that either the TAA accept the offer or have no contract at all, they maintained.

Krinsky told the TAA that the University would unilaterally honor the TAA contract except the health clause throughout the fall semester or until a new agreement is reached.

Responding to charges by the TAA that the University is trying to "destroy the union," Krinsky said that he was "not at all persuaded or sympathetic to their actions that they are being crushed." He said, "It's easy (for

the TAA) to lump things together," but he saw no relationship between the closing of ethnic centers and the TAA contract cancellation.

Krinsky stated Wednesday that he had "no idea" what the TAA would be demanding in the bargaining session. "We will all be in suspense," he said.

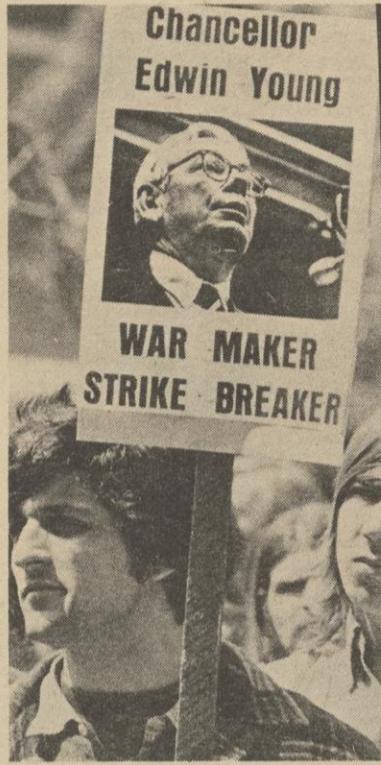
THE TAA did not outline their requests at Thursday's session. Krinsky said that he hoped that efforts would be made at the bargaining table to reach a contract agreement. However, he added that the TAA "is clearly moving toward strikes instead of meaningful negotiations."

Ron Walker, TAA President, said that he expects "the University to talk us to death." The TAA said that the bargaining deadline is the end of the first week of October. A strike may then be considered.

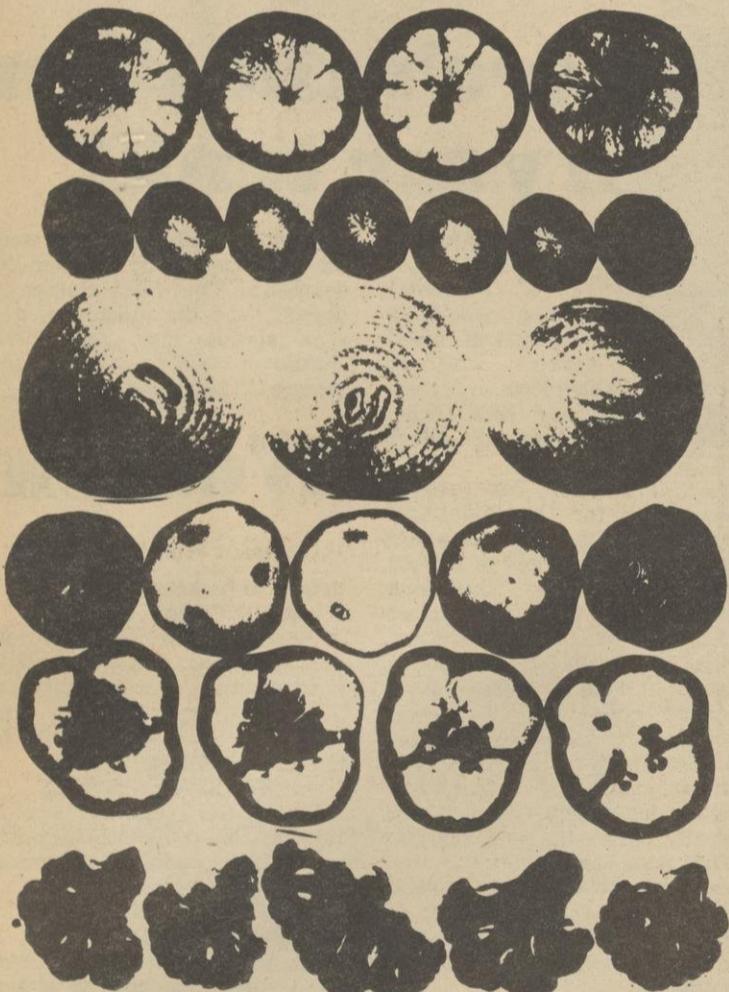
Krinsky said he didn't know what the consequences would be if a strike occurred. "We'll have to consider it at that time," he said.

The conflict started when the University told the TAA on Aug. 7 that it was replacing the old health

(continued on page 13)



Read the sign



Because you've asked for it—

Vegetarian dishes. Whole grain breads (no preservatives). Special soups, sandwiches and salads will be served daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting Monday, September 10, in the Memorial Union Rathskeller.

(Meatless entrees will continue to be served at noon and in the evening in the Memorial Union cafeteria).

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Police aid in center closings may be stymied



Police on campus during a 1971 march.

Union Outing Center tightens up in wake of recent drowning

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

University of Wisconsin and Madison safety officials met Wednesday night to discuss improvements and alternatives to the Outing Center's canoe rental program, but failed to develop any concrete plans.

The meeting, attended by Union Outing Center Director Rod McCormick, University Safety Dept. Director Earl Rupp, University Lifesaving Division Supervisor Joseph R. Schwarz, and Sgt. Charles Campbell, was called in the wake of Sunday's drowning of Azizzuddin R. Rezwani, 23, in Lake Mendota.

REZWANI AND two companions, Salim R. Kassar and Anwar A. Mohn, both 21, tipped their rented canoe as they attempted to avoid a moored boat 200 feet offshore. Kassar and Mohn were both rescued.

Possible solutions to the problems of enforcing the wearing of life preservers, instructing novices in water safety, and providing mandatory canoe instruction for beginners were all discussed at the meeting.

Contrary to earlier reports, a police investigation revealed that all three canoeists had life preservers in the boat, but were not wearing them, and could not swim.

Rupp pointed out the possibility of a "wear a life preserver or don't go out" ultimatum in the future.

A MAJOR PROBLEM mentioned in the meeting was the question of regulation to whom canoes are rented. Unlike the Wisconsin Hoofers, who rent only to University students and require passage of a test

before taking out canoes and sailboats, the Outing Center services the general public and requires no test, although rules and instructions are posted on signs.

Gross deficiencies in the use of the canoe played a large role in the mishap. Rupp cited an unsubstantiated report that the trio were sitting on their life preservers, thereby raising their center of gravity to a dangerously high level. Trying to avoid the moored craft, the canoeists attempted to push off with a paddle, immediately upsetting the canoe.

McCormick, who has spoken privately with Steve Davidson, manager of the Outing Center, hopes to combat such ignorance with "more personal contact." He added, "We'd like to have someone whose primary responsibility is to be on the lake-front, showing basic skills to people, reminding them about life jackets and putting the canoes in the water."

Schwarz, whose Lifesaving Division has already pulled 766 persons out of Lake Mendota this year as of August 31, stated, "We have little trouble with the Hoofers, but the Outing Center is another ballgame; they have a problem sizing up people."

CONCERNING the question of testing prospective renters, Rupp stated, "If you don't know whether they've been in a boat before, you can usually see once they're in the water, and then give them help as needed."

McCormick claimed that a lack of manpower had prevented the Center from enacting tests previously, "but we'll try to implement them."

By CHRISTY BROOKS

In an attempt to stymie the University's shutdown of the Afro-American, Chicano and Native-American cultural centers, Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.) has brought the issue to Madison's City Council.

Davis' resolution, which should come to the council within two weeks, would, if approved, prevent city police from aiding in the cultural centers' closing.

IT STATES that no City of Madison funds or personnel be employed or used, directly or indirectly, to aid the University of Wisconsin's attempts, now or in the future, to close the centers.

Davis has told Afro-American Center Director Kwame Salter that he would "help in any way possible" to prevent the shut-down. He said that his resolution was a means to raise the issue on a city-wide level.

"If the University tries to close the centers down, University police may not be physically able to do it. Their next step is to call the city. I just want to take away that next step," Davis said.

Davis' resolution cites several reasons for the preventative action. Since the University Administration has refused to mediate in good faith the present controversy surrounding the centers, and since the failure to find a solution to the controversy will affect the interests and general welfare of Madison's citizens, Davis believes the city should not support the closing.

HOWEVER, LEGAL questions surrounding such city policy could affect the resolution's passage.

Davis suggested that since the centers are located on University property, city police should have no authority to take action there.

However, assistant to the city attorney Hank Gempeler questioned that view. "I don't think city police can refuse to enforce ordinances," Gempeler said. Gempeler mentioned instances when police have been called to University or private property to enforce those ordinances.

"City police have normally been used to enforce trespassing violations — there is the case of the University acting as a landlord, it could call in the city police to prevent 'trespassers' from breaking into the center."

Gempeler added that he could not make a definite statement on such policy, and that the resolution needed legal review before it appeared before the council.

Davis plans to have such a study made. "I'm not sure if it's all legal, but I want to get this going for starters," he said.

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THE SCIENTIFIC
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HAIR STYLING

New Civic Auditorium—to be or not to be

This is the second in a two part series delving into the possibilities of building a civic auditorium. The conclusion of the article discusses the background of the issue in Madison's history.

When the Village of Madison became a city in 1856, the mayor, Jairus C. Fairchild, asked for an auditorium in his first address to the common council.

In 1910, John Nolan, a famous landscape architect, drew up a development plan for several public buildings to be located at Olin Terrace at the end of Monona Ave. But, no action was taken and the issue faded into obscurity.

THE ISSUE was temporarily revived in 1939. Ladislas Segoe, a

landscape architect from Cincinnati who was then city planner, suggested that a site on one of the lakes be used for an auditorium and civic center. Segoe did not, however, draw up specific plans.

Concrete plans for an auditorium finally got off the ground 20 years ago when Frank Lloyd Wright unveiled his design for the Monona Basin. The following year his plan was put up for an advisory referendum. This asked:

1) Should the city authorize 4.5 million for construction of an auditorium?

2) Should Law Park be the site of that auditorium?

3) Should Frank Lloyd Wright be chosen as architect?

The city voted "yes" on all three questions but many objections

were raised as to the choice of a site and an architect.

The choice of Wright as architect was criticized by council-member Colonel Joe Jackson who accused him of being Communist. Alderman-Assemblyman Carroll Metzner, was also opposed to the architect and the Law Park site and he pushed through legislation limiting the height of any structure on Law Park to 20 feet. This law was repealed in 1959.

The next ten years saw succession of new mayors, new aldermen, new Auditorium Committee members, new sites and new proposals, but no auditorium.

Approval of the final plans for Monona Terrace came in 1969 and the plans were let out for bids. Unfortunately, bids were \$800,000



Former Mayor
OTTO FESTGE

over the available funds, so construction was again stymied.

FORMER MAYOR WILLIAM DYKE then slowed auditorium plans first by failing to appoint an Auditorium Committee for over a year, and then by introducing a "Metro Square" proposal that wasn't defeated until February, 1972.

So, what's so different about the auditorium question this time?

First of all, Madison has a new mayor. Mayor Soglin, a supporter of the Law Park site, has been quoted saying that evaluation of the Law Park site, has been quoted saying that evaluation of the Law Park site will come first but "if the site is not feasible, the committee should so state and begin an immediate evaluation of the State Street site."

His position that the Auditorium Committee find a site is in marked contrast to those of past Madison mayors who sought to stall the project when their favored site was rejected.

SECONDLY, spokesmen for both sites appear to echo the mayor's concern that the issue be settled once and for all.

Michael Duffey said that a "hard-line" position by either group will result in a replay of past disappointments.

RECORDS

GRIN/ALL OUT
By VAL JUNKER

Grin is led by Nils Lofgren, an excellent guitarist well known for his Crazy Horse sessions with Neil Young. He exhibits superb acoustic guitar work and crackling harmonics in "Rusty Gun." But Grin seems to be plagued by a devastating mixture of good talent and poor material, primarily attributable to Lofgren. They have an incredibly fine type of musical energy which is going to waste.

Lofgren has made the uneasy venture of composing and performing untried material, a dangerous proposition for unestablished artists. I suspect that two previous unsuccessful albums did little to help this effort, not to mention a fixed output recording contract with CBS. Perhaps it is time for recording companies to try to cultivate the talent available to them instead of milking people for short term profits.

ALL OUT leaves us with an odd feeling of misspent skills, but Grin is without doubt capable of exceptionally fine harmonic rock and their success is not far away.

WEST SIDE STORY TRYOUTS
Tryouts for Broom Street Theater's next production, West Side Story, will be held Sept. 5, 6, 7 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Edwin Booth room of the Memorial Union.

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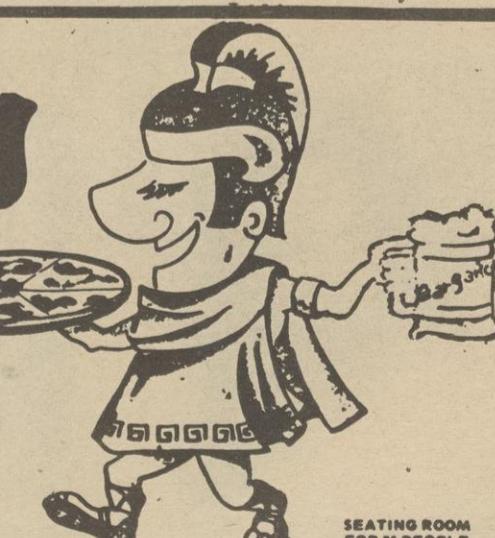
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Realtors to fight new plan limiting apartment heights

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposal before the city council to limit the height of new downtown apartment buildings is under attack by area realtors and the City Planning Department.

Introduced by Aldermen Ray Davis (8th District) and Susan Kay Philips (9th District), the measure would restrict heights of new residential buildings in areas zoned R-6, the city's highest density residential zone, to four stories or 50 feet. Nearly all residential zoning in the central city is R-6.

PHILLIPS SAID the proposed ordinance would give downtown residents more voice in the future development of their community.

"This proposal would not completely eliminate any further high-rise development," said Phillips. "High-rises could be built if the land is rezoned."

According to Phillips, the land would have to be remapped to Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning. Tall buildings could then be built if all the conditions of the PUD zoning laws were met.

"This type of rezoning would insure that each new high-rise building would be considered separately," said Phillips. "Under PUD zoning, the developer would have to present his plans before a variety of city and community groups and convince them the new building would not wreck the neighborhood."

PHILLIPS SAID that "this would let the people of the community have some say as to what was going to be built around them. The present R-6 zoning does not give them this voice."

Donald Hovde of the Hovde Realty Co. summed up the views of other Madison realtors by saying that "this proposed ordinance is an attempt at design control."



is a need for Madison to encourage more high-rises in the central city.

"HIGH-RISES are going to be necessary if Madison is going to have a true population mix in the downtown area," he said. "Old people prefer high-rises for security reasons and for the elevator service."

Urban sprawl could also be controlled with more central city residential construction, according to Hovde. He said that people could then be encouraged to live in the downtown area rather than on the outskirts of the city.

"Before the city passes an ordinance like this," he said, "the city should first determine what its long range goals should be and the best way to reach those goals. I believe this ordinance would be a step in the wrong direction."

The city Planning Department also does not like the proposed ordinance. "We would prefer a conditional use ordinance over the proposed ordinance," said Department Head Charles Dinauer. He said the conditional use ordinance would leave the area zoned R-6, but would call for Planning Commission review of any new building projects before construction.

WISCONSIN ALLIANCE PRESENTS

Wisconsin Alliance will present a play about forced work laws and their effects on welfare and working people. A takeoff on the Wizard of Oz, the play will be presented Sept. 9, 11 at 11:30 a.m.

Wisconsin Alliance is doing further research into radical Wisconsin history for further plays. Anyone willing to help call 251-2821.

VOLUNTEER PLACEMENT

Students interested in campus and community volunteer work will be able to review opportunities and sign up at the Wisconsin Union's Volunteer Placement Day from 1-5 p.m.,

Sept. 6, in Great Hall. About 50 agencies will send representatives to discuss their programs and volunteer needs. Literature about these agencies will be on display from 6 to 9 p.m., Sept. 5, in Great Hall.

A volunteer Training Workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 7, also in Great Hall.

BLOOD CENTER

The Union South Blood Center opens today. Students can donate blood from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Last year, UW students gave 4374 pints. The Red Cross Badger Regional Blood Center distributes over 1500 pints a week to 80 Wisconsin hospitals.

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News Briefs

GAY COFFEE HOUSE

The Madison Lesbians will have a coffeehouse Sunday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. All gay women are invited for coffee and friendship at 550 State St.

FREEDOM HOUSE REOPENS

Freedom House will begin its fall school session Sept. 19 at 811 Williamson St. We are open to all, especially those having trouble in school.

We offer basic skill classes in Math, English, Social Studies and science.

For answers—call 257-7589 or sto in.

JEWISH NEWSPAPER

ATTAH, Madison's Jewish Student Newspaper will hold a staff meeting on Sunday Sept. 9th, 6 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St.

Persons interested in writing articles for the October issue are encouraged to attend this meeting. Stories that have been contributed to date, will be reviewed at the meeting.

WOMEN'S COUNSELING

Women's Place offers free individual and group counseling for women by women. 1001 University Ave., St. Francis House Basement. 256-0446. 7-11 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

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Dear President Weaver,

As you may know, the United Farmworkers Union (UFWU) is struggling for survival against an opposition consisting of large corporate growers, Teamster Union leadership, and the Nixon administration. The UFW has asked for elections so the workers may have the right to choose if they want a union and which union should represent them. These elections have been denied and the UFW has asked for a nation-wide boycott of grapes and lettuce.

As students and members of the University community, we call for a general election by students to determine if grapes and lettuce should be served in all University eating facilities. Such an election was held at Notre Dame with overwhelming support for the boycott. Other universities supporting the boycott are Chicago, Berkely, Michigan, Grinnell, Clark, Colorado, Fresno, and many others. We feel that the students at U.W. deserve the right to choose what kind of food the University serves. Would you deny such a democratic process to your own students?

We are well aware of state laws regarding the purchasing of produce from the lowest bidder. However, the University may elect to purchase no lettuce and grapes whatsoever. The ballot would simply be a "yes-no" vote on the University purchase of all lettuce and grapes.

Within the past few weeks two UFW members have been killed and three wounded by opponents of the University purchase of all lettuce and grapes.

Within the past few weeks two UFW members have been killed and three wounded by opponents of the Union. Violence against the UFW is escalating. Therefore we feel it imperative that an election by UW students on this matter be held within one month. (By Sept. 29). We expect a reply on this matter within ten days (Sept. 9). If no reply is forthcoming or if it is negative with respect to a student vote, we will be forced to take action.

It is impossible to remain neutral. If you continue to serve lettuce and grapes, you are helping to destroy the UFW strike. The strike and boycott are the hope of thousands of Arab, Black, Filipino, Indian, Chicano and poor white farmworkers. They seek human dignity: a living wage, an end to child labor, toilets and drinking water where they work, and protection from harmful pesticides being sprayed on them and the food we consume. Farmworkers have fed your children for years. Now they only ask to feed their own. If you are supporters of the democratic process, you will hold elections within the month.

the beat goes on,
Thomas Bein
Elizabeth Sommers
John Iverson
c/o friends of the farmworkers

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

The Gainsville Conspiracy

The acquittal last Friday of the Gainesville 8, a group of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) charged with conspiracy to disrupt the 1972 Republican Convention, is of double-edged importance. On the one side it is a victory for the Gainesville 8 and for all of us who maintain the right to criticize and militate against the American government.

The case itself also seems to be another example of government incompetence; one more acquittal in the series of conspiracy cases which the government has involved its critics in. In Harrisburg, Pa., Camden, N.J., the Ellsberg case in Los Angeles, the government prosecution, usually led by Guy Goodwin, was exposed as lacking firm factual basis or so illegally organized that the cases were dismissed. Yet the question is why, with such a poor track record, the government persists in prosecuting these conspiracy cases.

WHICH brings us to the other side of the importance of the Gainesville 8 trial. More than a victory for us, it is a very clear example of a government tactic in dealing with people and groups whose activities threaten them. This tactic involves tying activists up in long court cases, which effectively keeps them from doing any organizing for at least a year and drains organizations and supporters of needed funds. The tactic includes the illegal use of agents provocateurs to infiltrate these "threatening organizations"; illegal bugging and surveillance, the use of "gag" rules during trial — preventing defendants and their attorneys from doing education and fund-raising around the trial, etc.

In the case of the VVAW, the government was particularly anxious to intimidate and discredit them. They came to prominence during the 1971 Mayday protests in Washington, D.C. At that time they staged a protest maneuver called Dewey Canyon III in which Vietnam veterans, many who had been crippled or maimed during the war, filed past the Capitol steps and tore off their purple hearts and congressional medals of honor, as a symbol of their disgust with American policy in Indochina.

Their action received tremendous national publicity, and unnerved Nixon and his cohorts for a number of reasons. First of all as Vietnam veterans, the protest of the VVAW had great credibility. The government had been saying it was only an isolated group of vocal but crazy young people who opposed the war. But here was a group of veterans, people who knew the war first hand, who were saying it was all a pile of shit rather than some altruistic crusade.

In addition, at that time in 1971, the name Dewey Canyon III had connotations for the government that it had for nobody else.

Through recent Senate investigations it has come out that Dewey Canyon I was the code name for the secret incursion of U.S. Marines into Laos, in which more than half of the men were killed or wounded; and Dewey Canyon II was the code name for the invasion of Cambodia. Obviously the VVAW was in a position to know talk about and he believed concerning matters that were "embarrassing" to the government.

SO FOR reasons of "national security" the government "intervened" in the operations of the organization. In one incident in Miami, before the convention, members of the VVAW were approached by a Cuban organization, and asked to buy automatic firearms. The Cubans turned out to be right-wing organization backed by the federal government. The intervention culminated in the arrest of the Gainesville 8, through the help of an informer right before the convention.

During the trial itself, the government displayed a whole bag of tricks. For example, when cross-examined two prosecution witnesses testified that they had been briefed by the prosecution with regard to their testimony. Guy Goodwin was called to the stand to be questioned about the use of government agents and electronic surveillance on the part of the prosecution. He denied both these things. However, a member of the VVAW and a close friend of the defendants later took the stand as the prosecution's star witness.

The jurors in the case protested in a letter to the judge that they thought their phones were being tapped; a letter which was conveniently ignored. At another point two FBI agents were found in the broom closet of the Gainesville Courthouse, a room adjacent to the defense lawyers chambers. The chambers had been provided so that the defendants and their lawyers could discuss matters pertinent to the trial in strictest confidence.

THE TWO agents admitted that they had worked on the Gainesville case and had earlier installed wiretaps on certain phones. The list goes on.

In spite of all the "conclusive" evidence the government produced, the jury was only out for one hour before it returned with a decision of not guilty.

So we won and the Gainesville 8 are organizing again. But their case is hardly the end of the government's strategy of infiltration and intimidation. Reasonable facsimiles of this case will take place all around the country, including right here in Madison where Karl Armstrong is being tried for first degree murder in an effort to discredit a whole protest

Young claims Union Supporters "Anti-democratic as University refuses vote on Lettuce



OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR
BASCOM HALL
500 LINCOLN DRIVE

Dear Sirs and Madam:

I, too, am a believer in democracy. The University has made efforts to allow students and staff freedom of choice in regard to lettuce and grape products. Students and staff "vote" with their appetites and food selections. We buy only as much of a particular product as students eat. Fruits and vegetables are purchased on requirements contracts. Each student is therefore free to support the UFW or the Teamsters or make a completely apolitical dietary choice. I would not prohibit the non-UFW lettuce or grapes. The exercise of the power to either prohibit or encourage would be totally inconsistent with the concept of a democracy in which each individual has the maximum freedom of choice.

It seems to me that your position is dictatorial and anti-democratic. It may be that some of our students and staff sincerely believe that the Teamsters, and not the UFW, are the hope of the farm workers, or that it doesn't make any difference. Right or wrong, those opinions are entitled to respect in the formulation of University policy.

For these reasons, the Madison Campus will not cooperate in holding general student elections on this issue.

Sincerely,
Edwin Young,
Chancellor

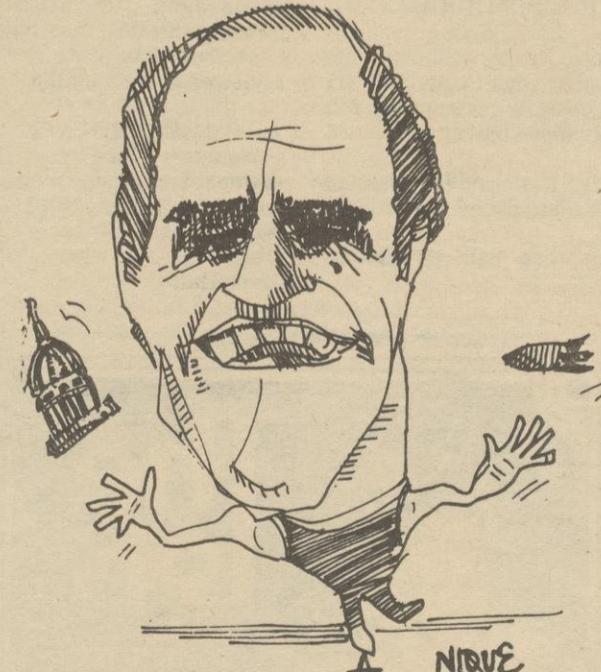
An Editorial Women's Week

This Sunday, September 9, marks the beginning of Madison's Women's Week. September 9-15 will be a chance for Madison women and men, students and non-students, to strengthen solidarity in the struggle for women's rights and gain information in a number of areas connected to an evolving feminist perspective.

Spanning the arts, issues in the labor movement, health care, politics, athletics, psychology, feminist studies, anthropology, and new evolving life styles, this week is designed to be a running dialogue and celebration. It therefore needs the support of as many people as possible.

An eventual goal is to form a Women's Studies Department in the University. In the face of the University's fall offensive against campus cultural centers, we are going to have to struggle even harder to make this goal a reality.

Therefore, we urge all persons concerned about the as yet far off eradication of sexism, and interested in the progress of the movement to date, to participate in Madison's Women's Week.



movement.

EVERY case so far has been prosecuted illegally or at the least, unethically. The important thing to note is that the government, which appears incompetent as it loses case after case, is actually succeeding very well in its effort to at least temporarily inactivate activists. What's more, as evidenced by the surprise performance of the Gainesville informer, they seem to be getting better at it. It's good to know the enemy.

All across the country the wrong people are on trial. But now the Gainesville 7 are out, and Erlichman is in.

UFW boycott to hit liquor and lettuce

Lettuce boycott starts

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Plans are underway for a boycott of the Memorial Union and Union South starting the week of September 17th in the wake of the Union Council's decision last week to end its trial boycott of non-union lettuce.

The decision to start planning the boycott came after a refusal from University Chancellor Edwin Young for a general referendum of students to determine whether or not non-union lettuce and grapes should be served in the University.

"WE WILL BOYCOTT the union until an election is held on campus on the question of University purchase of lettuce and grapes, or until the University stops all purchases of scab lettuce and grapes," said John Iversen, a member of the Friends of the Farmworkers.

The Memorial Union has not yet implemented the Union Council's decision to end the Union's trial boycott.

"The union is in a process of an investigation into the status of the produce contract in the lettuce situation," said Union Director Ted Crabb.

It is at present unclear when the Unions will implement the Council's decision, but, according to Iversen, "We will go ahead with the boycott."

Open Forum

Who We Are

Madison Attica Brigade

The Attica Brigade is a democratic anti-imperialist organization on over 35 campuses throughout the east and in some parts of the midwest. The Attica Brigade attempts to build, carry on, and support the struggles of all the people in the fight against the U.S. imperialist system.

As anti-imperialists we understand that imperialism is not merely a foreign policy, but rather, a system based on the exploitation and oppression of people at home in the United States as well as people abroad. The system benefits a small group of monopoly capitalists who are motivated by their endless need for profits.

TODAY, THE U.S. imperialist system is facing conflicts and crisis in all areas of the world—including here at home. Nowhere can this be more readily seen than in the Third World, where more and more people are fighting back against the system which exploits the people and their country for "cheap" labor, markets and natural resources.

IT IS NOT ONLY IN VIETNAM, Laos and Cambodia where struggles against U.S. imperialism are being waged. From the Philippines, to Panama, to Chile, to Guinea Bissau people are demanding the right to self-determination and the removal of the U.S. and their fascist puppet regimes.

As these liberation struggles grow victorious and the competing capitalist countries of Japan and the Common Market continue to expand and cut into U.S. markets and profits, the U.S. rulers must tighten the screws on

the American working class. While wages are frozen, or at best severely restricted, the drive for expanded profits continues as prices zoom higher and higher on all essential products, especially food. At the same time, lay-offs and speed ups further the attacks on working people.

Students have played an important role in fighting U.S. imperialism, and have carried this struggle out over many different issues and in many different ways. It was most clear in the movement to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam. This movement was initially led by students; and it aided the Vietnamese in winning a great victory by helping force U.S. withdrawal.

STUDENTS HAVE ALSO waged struggle against the universities themselves, attacking their concrete imperialist functions like the Army Mathematics Research Center or R.O.T.C. or by fighting for Third World Study Departments or Cultural Centers.

The Attica Brigade originated as an anti-imperialist contingent in November 1971 anti-war march. A number of students from this contingent decided to start anti-imperialist organizations on a few campuses in N.Y.C. Some of these students were members of the Revolutionary Union, a national communist organization.

THE MADISON ATTICA brigade was started in May of 1973 at a meeting in Madison attended by anti-imperialist students from thirteen different universities. Before linking up with the Brigade we were the Madison Anti-

Imperialist Organization.

Currently we are focusing our work around the recent closing of the Afro-American Center, Native-American Center and the proposed Chicano Center and Asian-American Center. The centers were won in 1969 by a militant strike of Black and white students. We feel that it is only through the same unity and militancy that the centers can be kept open.

WE ARE ALSO actively working in the Farah Strike Support Committee, which is working around the boycott of Farah pants to support the militant sixteen month old strike of Chicano workers in El Paso, Texas. We also plan on bringing two people to Madison who were involved in the Attica rebellion in September of 1971 and who will talk of the present indictments.

The struggle against U.S. imperialism promises to be a long and difficult one. But as we look back over the last few years we can see that the strength of the people, united, is stronger than that of the imperialists. Victories in Indochina, growing liberation struggles around the world, and a developing anti-imperialist movement here at home indicate the people's power.

If you are interested in joining the Attica Brigade in helping to develop the student movement against imperialism we'll have a literature table up on Thursdays on the mall or come to meetings on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Memorial Union, or call: Debra or Rob at 255-8741 or Bill at 255-0765.

DARE TO STRUGGLE! DARE TO WIN!

Hearing to decide if VFW can picket

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

A hearing will be held Monday to determine whether a temporary injunction barring the United Farmworkers Union from picketing Hilldale Liquors, Inc. will become permanent.

The injunction was issued last Friday by Judge Jackman, four days after the UFWU began picketing the store for selling Guild Brandy, which is made with non-union grapes.

THE INJUNCTION was issued in the wake of four previous in-



junctions which were issued by Jackman against the Farah Strike Support Committee this summer.

Included with the injunctions served to the Farmworkers was a suit for \$10,000 for loss of business and "good-will." The Farmworkers have been asking people not to shop at the store until Guild Brandy was removed from its shelves.

The hearing has been set for 10 a.m. on Monday, September 10th.

"We feel that this injunction is illegal," stated Refugio Guajardo, an organizer for the UFWU here in Madison. "We will fight this injunction all the way."

ACCORDING to member of both the Farah Strike Support Committee and the Farmworkers, there is a possibility that they will

unite to fight the injunctions, which they feel are basically the same. The situation as of yet is still unclear, however, because the Farmworkers are not sure what their legal strategy will be.

"We feel that these are unconstitutional injunctions, and are intending to fight them," stated Mark Frankel, the lawyer representing both organizations.

Three of the injunctions against the Farah Strike Support Committee are at this point "semi-permanent" according to Frankel. These are the injunctions which bar members of the committee, individuals, and people acting in sympathy with them from picketing at Bormann's stores on Monona Drive, at the Northgate Shopping Center, and at the Park Plaza Shopping Center.

The fourth injunction was issued earlier this summer, barring members of the Wisconsin Alliance and people acting in consort with them from picketing the Prange's store, a large retail chain which carries Farah pants, in the East Towne Mall. This injunction was lost by default, according to Frankel.

* * * * *

POLITICAL PERFORMANCE

A political theatre group is being organized to perform at strikes, picket lines, and other community actions supporting oppressed peoples. The only important qualification is a desire to present live theatre. For information call Horatio at 251-8765.

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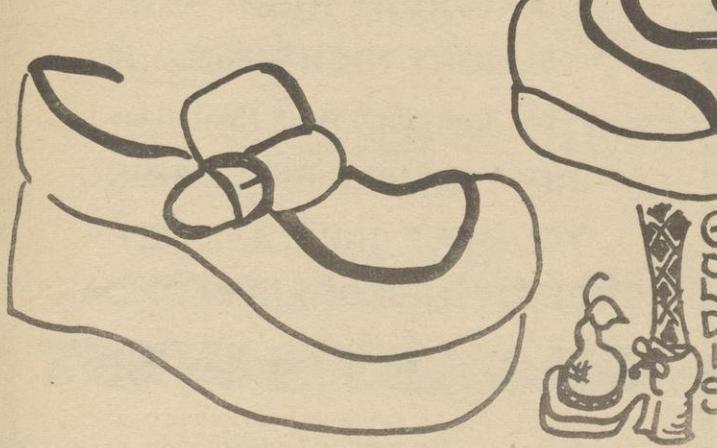
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Ride for free--for a while

By MACK ANDERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Metro is adopting a sales technique long used by seedy drug pushers in candy stores and high school corners everywhere—"the first one's free."

From Sept. 17 to 21, in the slack

hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., there will be free, unlimited use of Madison buses in an experimental attempt to entice people into habitual bus use.

NOT SO COINCIDENTLY, it is also Balanced Transportation Week and concerned trans-

sportation officials are exploring new ways to increase public transit use and decrease the number of cars on the road.

The originator of the idea, Ald. Andrew Cohn, 14th Dist., introduced a resolution suggesting the free bus week last March. The council and the Bus Utility Commission later adopted it.

"It's a direction I think we should take," said Cohn. "Other cities have shown that temporary free rides increase permanent riders."

"The buses are 90 per cent full during the rush hours but the rest of the day they are practically empty," Cohn said. "If more people rode during the day the Metro wouldn't need the \$1,000,000 subsidy they are asking for next year."

THE ESTIMATED cost of the 5 day experiment — \$5,000 — is being covered by the Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, the Dane County Board, and Metro's promotional funds.

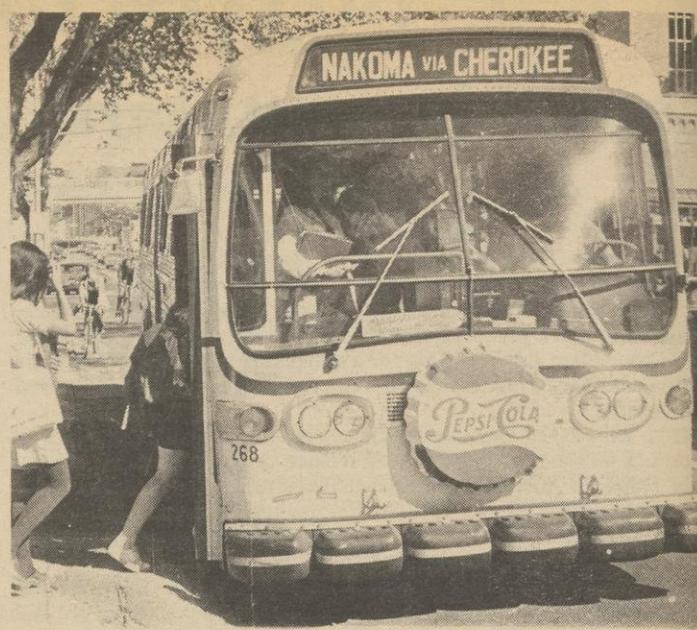


Photo by Jerry Kalyniuk

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Community art fair planned

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A cornucopia of delights await people who plan to visit the Brittingham Park Art Fair this weekend. Exhibits ranging from hand-sculptured candles to a demonstration of powderhorn-making will be offered.

The fair is the brainchild of Frank Alioto, 21, a former UW philosophy student. He was dissatisfied with art fairs that base an artist's merit on his saleability.

ALIOTO WANTED a fair with quality exhibits, but he said, "The main thing is for people to have a

good time." So, with a handful of other interested people, Alioto decided to present an art show that was community-oriented, in its attempts to reach artists.

The fair has been in the planning stages for a brief three months, while Alioto and friends combed state art fairs and local talent for this weekend's event.

He had leads from many local artists and craftsmen and he has reviewed everything to be shown. He said, "We picked the people that we thought Madison people would like most. Their things are either extremely unique or just interesting to look at."

A few of the more unique items include: a Menomonie Indian crafts exhibit and a powderhorn-making demonstration by F.L. Huesmann of Madison. He is one of less than a dozen powderhorn-

makers in this country.

THE FAIR WILL feature a variety of art forms, ranging from acrylic, oil and watercolor paintings to leatherwork, silverwork, jewelry and pottery.

Some Madison contributors are, the Black Russian Leather Company, the Craft Garden and Good Karma.

Besides feeding the artistic senses, the fair will provide nourishment for the body. Nature's Co-op Bakery will supply the food on Saturday and the Women's Exchange Bakery will sell such things as orange nut-cake, pumpkin cake and fresh apple cider on Sunday.

Alioto is very excited about the event and feels that it will be well received. He's proud of the show and feels that it's a "first class art exhibit."

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Middleton



Horrid 'Experiment'

By GRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Harrad Experiment, currently playing at the Capital, is a strangely inhibited little film considering the great social themes it concerns itself with—up-tightness in modern society, the damning of the id in the marriage contract, misunderstandings, and other general disturbances of the otherwise beautiful people who attend college. The movie has multifold problems of its own, many of them rooted in the clumsily-wrought screenplay from the hand of Ted Cassidy (Lurch on TV's *The Addams Family*).

James Whitmore is Dr. Tenhausen, a smart, garrulous old psychologist who teams with his equally erudite wife, played by Tippi Hedren, to create a bright new college curriculum that features coed roommates, skinny capping, and brave new worldliness. They teach their youngsters how to touch, how to care, how to physically and spiritually realize the choicest parts of each other. Both Whitmore and Hedren show their over-the-hill ages on screen and presumably much inner burning wisdom is released in their gaseous utterances, e.g., "There is a question palpable on your faces."

THE YOUNG HERO of the film, Stanley (Don Johnson), nearly flunks out of Harrad College; he doesn't follow the regulation that allows only one partner per month, plays the field, gets rattled on by his dewallflowered roommate Judith who loves him. Stanley perceives that there might be something hypocritical about the Tenhausens' marriage and

jokes and bits of information that is simply unnecessary.

However, the film is pictorially quite handsome, with locations in France and Antigua being utilized to good effect, and the five leads are all quite adroit, top honors being taken by Lino Ventura. Despite its flaws, *Money, Money Money* is a neat and diverting picture.

lunes for Shirley Tenhausen after badminton to see how liberated she really is. All this activity has been interspersed with many sentimental odes to truth and understanding from those afraid of bedding down and especially from those who aren't. The students ultimately learn that there is a right way and a wrong way to go about getting liberated.

Unfortunately, the viewer immediately gets the feeling that this campus is a charade, too insulated and ivy-covered that its guiding spirits are mere frustrated semblances of R.D. Laing or Plato, that the various mixtures of awareness and naivety in the students are unnatural, seemingly lifted from the paragraph-long case histories of a psychology textbook.

The issue of monogamy is rather counterfeit (for college people, anyway), as well as the notion that old or new academia in America can turn against tradition and willfully soothe the suffering soul of youth by means other than football and ROTC. Harrad's students are obviously eastern elite, and as such are fodder for the corporation and the expensive psychiatrist's couch, and at most cold gain only a dose of sensitivity-group chic at the hands of the two doting educators (who double as lasciviously-liberated administrators).

As they don their new consciousnesses, a stunted bliss settles on the Harrad collegians. They have discovered the beauty of the finite ego, which is their reward for being manipulated by kindly overseers from the old regime.

Money, Money, Money: Neatly stacked currency

By KARL C. TIEDERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Claude Lelouch, whose previous credits include *A Man and a Woman*, *The Crook*, and *Smic, Smac, Smoc*, has ventured into the realm of caper comedy with *Money, Money, Money*, currently at the Majestic which he produced, directed, edited and cowrote. While one cannot help thinking that it would have been better if Donald Westlake had had a hand in it, *Money, Money, Money* scores as an entertaining film.

Money is a pleasant picture concerning the exploits of five crooks who decide to band together and devote themselves to committing only the biggest (and most profitable) crimes. They conclude that the worlds of show business and politics offer the widest field of opportunity and are soon busy kidnapping rock stars, hijacking airplanes and hiring themselves out to guerilla leaders.

ONCE THE PICTURE starts moving, the criminals and their

crimes are amusing enough but the film suffers from many confusing elements; exposition is poor (at times non-existent) and the film jumps from sequence to sequence in such a way as to leave many unanswered questions in one's mind. For example, one episode which concerns the kidnapping of an ambassador simply begins with the five crooks already holding the gentleman prisoner; no indication is given as to how they captured him.

The movie is also sluggishly paced; sequences that should run for two minutes are protracted to four. There is much underlining of

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SHOW 8:00**

ADULTS ONLY

screen gems

By DANIEL JATOVSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Wolfman, directed by Charles Wagner. Lon Chaney, Jr. was never able to match his

father as an actor but this early film proved to be a falsely promising start. Chaney's interesting, uncertain performance as the tragic, doomed figure who

cannot control his murderous, prehuman instincts adds depth to this otherwise ordinary, though atmospheric tale. Tonight at 7:30 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

Public Enemy, directed by William Wellman. Despite a typical brash Cagney performance, this early gangster "classic" comes off vastly inferior to Hawks' Scarface, though better than LeRoy's Little Caesar, which is just about Wellman's place in film history—somewhat better than competent but not imaginative enough to bring off the really good projects with any effectiveness. Tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 at the Green Lantern.

Cries and Whispers, directed by Ingmar Bergman. Bergman proves once again that obscurity is no substitute for profundity and anguish no substitute for emotion. Today, Saturday and Sunday at 2,4,7,9 and 11 at the Union Play Circle.

Slaughterhouse Five, directed by George Roy Hill. I can't think of a more inappropriate writer to be transferred to the screen than Kurt Vonnegut. This film does little to prove the contrary. Tonight and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 in 6210 Social Science.

One-Eyed Jacks, directed by and starring Marlon Brando. Known for its moments of lyricism, this version of the saga of Billy the Kid is worth seeing if only for the rare chance to view what Brando can do behind the camera. Tonight at 8 and 10:30 in 19 Commerce.

Monkey Business, with the Marx Brothers. Not their best but funny. Tonight at 8 and 10 at 1127 University Ave.

His Girl Friday, directed by Howard Hawks. Possibly the best of the screwball comedies, starring Cary Grant as an irresponsible newspaper editor, Rosalind Russel as his ace reporter (and former wife) who wants to marry Ralph Bellamy. While it is terrifically funny, there are startling shifts of mood which occasionally transform the film into a grim statement on the loneliness of men in modern society. Saturday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

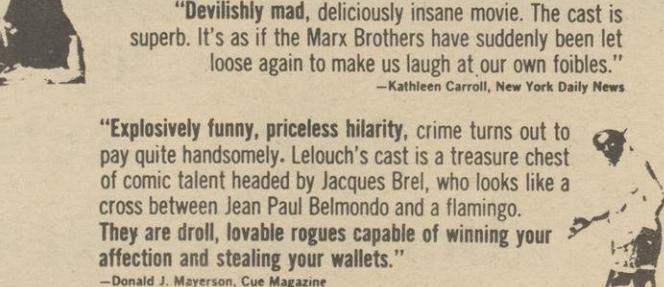
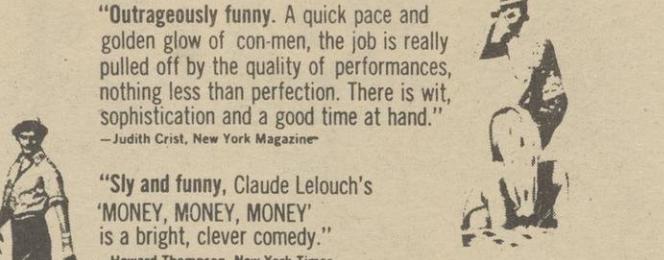
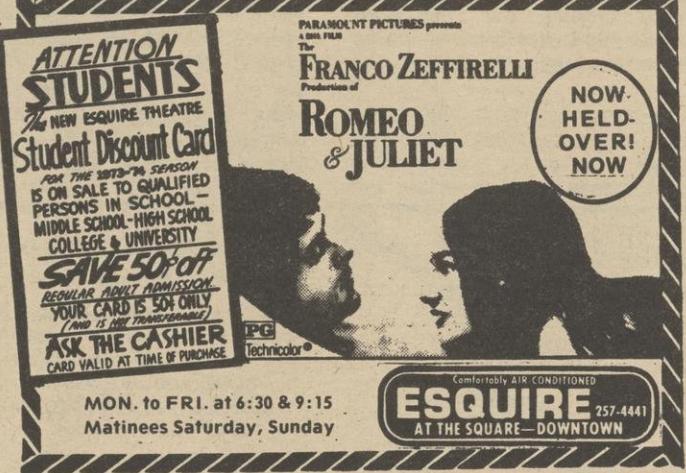
The Fugitive Kind, Directed by Sidney Lumet. This adaptation of Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" is a matter of taste. Lumet's direction is strong, as are the performances, but it may all depend on how much you care for Williams. Saturday at 7:30 and 10 in B-102 Van Vleck.

Trash, directed by Paul Morrissey. Morrissey adds direction and dynamics to the crazy circus world of sex and drugs of his mentor, Andy Warhol. Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

The Sorrow and the Pity, directed by Marcel Ophuls. Despite its length, not a moment is wasted in this brilliant four-hour plus, microscopic examination of the people of France during the German occupation of WW II. It's undoubtedly difficult to take, but the experience is definitely

(continued on page 14)

A scene from the Danish film The Ballad of Carl Henning.



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TAA Contract

(continued from page 4)

clause with a new health insurance plan.

THE TAA COMPLAINED that they hadn't been given time to consult their membership before the contract was cancelled. "Was it too much to grant us — just on the basis of good faith — time to meet and decide?" asked one TAA representative. The TAA constitution requires a paper ballot for such decisions.

Krinsky said that he believed that had the TAA been given enough time citing their Aug. 30 membership meeting.

The new plan was accepted, Krinsky said, because of "recognition of a need of graduate students without adequate health coverage." The TAA has been demanding for the last few years for this insurance, he continued, but

the University has refused to give coverage to only a small group of teaching assistants. Now, all graduate students who spend 33 per cent or more of their work hours in research, project, or program work or as TAs are eligible for the new benefits.

The TAA declared that they had asked for "comparable" and not an "equivalent" state health plan.

The TAA also said that they had wanted the health plan in addition to student health coverage. They declared that those TAs who have less than 30 per cent appointment now receive no health coverage.

Phyllis Karrh, TAA Vice-President added that the University's central administration and the governor's office had "promised that we would make up that policy."

The University discontinued free health care for TAs' spouses and children on Sept. 1. Krinsky contends that the new comprehensive hospitalization insurance more than offsets the loss of free health care. He continued that the "feeling of the administration is that there is no justification for separate health benefits" which give substantially the same coverage.

He also acknowledged that the old health clause was costing the University money, although he couldn't say how much.

BENEFITS OF THE new health plan, according to a recent University newsletter, include year-round hospital care, \$10,000 in surgical medical care and \$100,000 in major medical protection. It is the equivalent to the insurance provided other state

employees the newsletter said.

The University will pay 80 per cent of the premium cost. The monthly premium for single grad assistants will be \$2.50; family coverage will cost \$7.80 per month.

The next bargaining session will be Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 723 State St.



Harriers

(continued from page 16)

the six mile and placed in the Big 10 indoor three mile.

The team is bolstered by three seniors, Rich Johnson, Calvin Dallas and Tom Slater. According to McClimon, Johnson has been a steady improver who specializes in the steeplechase, in which he placed in the Big 10 meet the past two years. Dallas and Slater are similar in many respects. Both prefer cross-country over track. They have also each lettered twice. McClimon feels that they lack consistency in their performance, although both have had some brilliant performances.

Rounding out the returning lettermen are Eric Braaten, Tom Schumacher and Dan Lyndgaard. "Braaten was one of our most pleasant surprises last year," said McClimon. "He's trained very hard and is one of the most fit guys on the team."

Schumacher, who has run a 4:09 mile, is a very capable distance runner, and according to McClimon, "is looking pretty good right now."

Lyndgaard is the lone returning sophomore letterman. Although not returning in top shape, he's been rounding into condition during the past few weeks.

There are several promising freshmen on the roster. The most highly touted of these is Mark Johnson of Mason City, Iowa. Johnson was a four-time Iowa state cross-country champ. "He's looking very good, very fit," said McClimon. "He'll be in our top five."

Three freshmen walk-ons have also been impressive. They are Steve Zagar, WISAA mile champion from Milwaukee, Al Nelson, Baraboo WIAA middle school cross-country champ, and Jeff DeMathews of Racine St. Catherine, WISAA two-mile and cross-country champion.

Cautiously looking forward to the conference race, McClimon sees defending champion Indiana as the team to beat. He also feels Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin will be battling the Hoosiers for the top spot. "Picking a favorite is something that's so hard to evaluate," said McClimon. "Last year Michigan State was predicted to win everything and they finished sixth. It's just a well-balanced conference."

McClimon is unsure if this year's Badgers are as strong as last year, but is still anticipating success. "We'll have a good year and be successful, but cross-country is so unpredictable. Until we have a meet we don't know how good we are. We've got good potential. We can develop, but it's yet to be seen how much. Some will improve drastically. I just approach the year with cautious optimism."

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Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman

Dear Fred...

Now that Fred Milverstedt has completed his series on alleged abuses in the Wisconsin hockey program, some comment, and more importantly, some criticism, is vital. Not because Milverstedt dared to investigate the champions, as some suggest, but because of the superficial and verbose tack the series took.

One of the prime functions of a free press is to act as a check on powerful institutions. If a good journalist smells a rat, an investigation is in order. However, if no rat is unearthed, a good journalist doesn't run off at the mouth, telling you how unskilled he is at conducting an investigation, or how there was nothing to his original thesis.

A good journalist would never indulge in such self-serving backslapping. Neither would a reputable newspaper.

Dave Pritchard, Milverstedt's sidekick in this mindless escapade, supplied the catalytic information for Milverstedt's inquiry. Pritchard is a former State Journal and Cardinal staffer, who researched the story on his own.

THE TIP THAT SENT Pritchard snooping was supplied by Steve Klein of the South Bend Tribune, through Jim Cohen, former sports editor of the Daily Cardinal, now with the Springfield (Mass.) Union. Cohen passed the information on but warned, "You better have documentation before you print anything." Sound advice from a sound journalist.

It is highly ironic that Klein, also a former Daily Cardinal sports editor, easily overlooked several minor Badger hockey indiscretions when at Wisconsin, and then, when covering Notre Dame hockey, found it a convenient time to talk scandal.

It makes one wonder about the veracity of his tip, and the double standard in sportswriting. Distance provides safety.

Pritchard contacted me at home in Boston just before copy deadline for the registration issue, and said he had completed an investigation of the hockey team. I said fine, but as sports editor, I felt a responsibility to read any sensitive copy before it ran in the Cardinal. When I returned, I said, I would be glad to go over it, check it out, and decide if it were valid.

HE SAID IN THAT CASE, he might approach the Cap Times with it. I wished him Godspeed.

It wasn't, as Milverstedt suggested, that the story was too hot for the Cardinal. That tip, which Milverstedt spent nearly 400 inches talking about, was checked by the Cardinal sports staff last winter.

We felt no need, however, to tell our readership how self-righteous, virtuous and energetic we were in checking out a lead. Milverstedt did.

He did it a way that is totally antithetical to responsible journalism. He took a bunch of rumors from a hockey fan-turned-Sherlock-Holmes, told us how difficult it is to find the story behind the rumors, and threw in his philosophy on life for no extra charge.

IF EVERY SPORTSWRITER (or any other writer) were allowed to write endlessly about all the rumors he heard, and how he went about tracking them down, sports pages would be nothing more than cheap gossip sheets.

And while rumors make good barroom conversation, they are not the backbone of a good sports page.

At one point in the concluding part of the series, Milverstedt writes, "There has also been speculation regarding my future. Anyone in Madison writing anything remotely negative about University of Wisconsin hockey is about as popular as John Sirica in San Clemente . . . or Richard Nixon at a Grange meeting . . . or Dave Pritchard in Bob Johnson's living room."

It is true that in a town where winners, and certainly champions, are rare, that the local citizenry will guard their champions jealously against all criticism.

HOWEVER, IF THE DYNAMIC DUO had come out with fact, rather than gab, some would have appreciated the truth, painful as it might be. As it is, very few seemed to appreciate the rambling, factually purposeless expose.

It is generally accepted that most major athletic universities are involved in some form of flim flamming. This doesn't pardon a newspaper from checking out a lead.

However, rumors never have and never will take the place of fact. Rumor is not the stuff credibility is made of.

Jeff Mack faces tough season

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

There will be a lot of new faces in the Badger offensive backfield this fall, but one of the old ones will be flanker Jeff Mack.

Not only did the 5-11, 174 pound junior lead the team in pass receiving last season with 27 catches for 528 yards, but was second in rushing with 286 yards on 68 carries.

"WE ARE GOING to have a very hard season because of our schedule," Mack said about this year's team. Compared to what most writers and armchair quarterbacks have been saying, that is an understatement.

"I don't believe in predictions,"

he said in response to forecasters around the country who have placed the Badgers eighth, ninth, or tenth in the Big Ten.

"We are going to be competitive," Mack asserted. "We have the togetherness we need."

"WITH RUFUS gone, the defense can't look for just one player," Mack said about the rushing situation. "I have confidence in Greg (Bohlig); I like the way he throws," he added about the Badgers new quarterback.

"Purdue is a key game for a lot of things," Mack said about this year's opener. It might be helpful if Mack could have the same kind

of auspicious opening he had against Northern Illinois in his first varsity game last year, when he ran for a 45-yard touchdown.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of his season last year included a 77-yard touchdown pass against LSU, the six touchdowns he scored which placed him second in Badger scoring, and the 14 kickoffs he returned for 245 yards.

"I like to be around kids," Mack

said, explaining that he often tries to help youngsters during the summer when he goes home to Chicago. "I talk to them about some of the things I have been through."

Mack faces a lot this season, with Nebraska, Colorado, Michigan, and Ohio State confronting him and his teammates. He will have a lot to talk about next summer.

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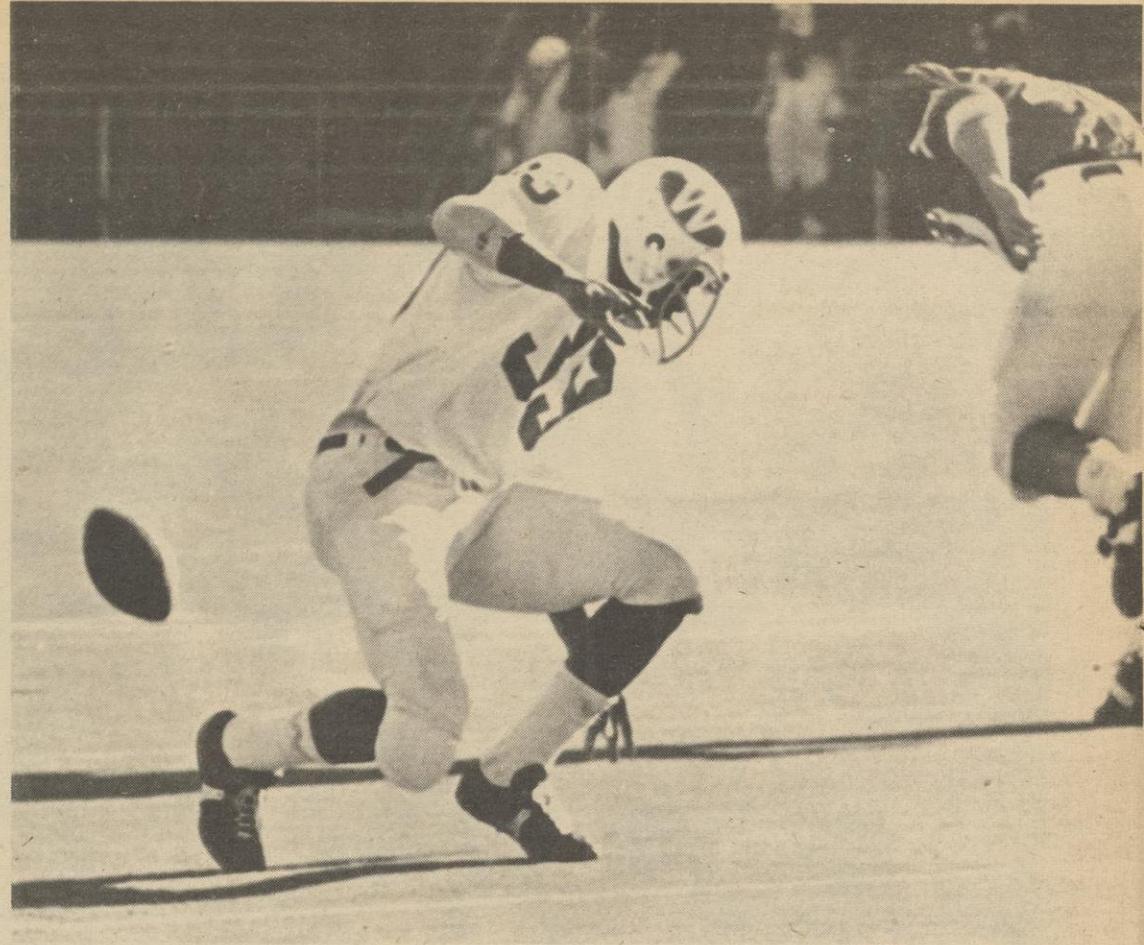


photo by Tom Kelly

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY — Badger wide receiver Jeff Mack (39) and an unidentified defender strike acrobatic poses on an incomplete pass play in Thursday's practice. A feature story on Mack appears below.

McClimon sees success

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Championship hopes are a question mark for a strong Wisconsin cross-country team as it prepares for its season opener against Loyola Sept. 15.

The Badgers, who finished third in the Big 10, fifth in the district, and 15th in the nation last year, have lost only one senior to graduation. While that sounds good, the lone senior was Glen Herold, who won both the Big 10 and district competition and finished fourth nationally, earning him All-American honors.

To compound Coach Dan McClimon's problem, the present status of junior Jim Fleming is uncertain. According to McClimon, Fleming is ailing from a chronic Achilles tendon problem.

"Right now it's a question of whether we'll be able to run Jim or if we'll redshirt him," said McClimon. "We're playing it week by week. He's starting to come back slowly and appears to be getting better but it may be some time before it heals."

"Some class runners like Marty Liquori have had these problems," said McClimon.

"Sometimes just changing the routine, different warm-up exercises and training will help. He was going into his junior year with better times than Herold had when he was a junior."

Where's Ruf?

Former Wisconsin great Rufus Ferguson, originally thought by the Associated Press to be interested in joining the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League, apparently has no such intentions.

According to Roughrider general manager Frank Claire, Ferguson, who was cut Wednesday by the NFL Atlanta Falcons, has not contacted the CFL club.

Claire, interviewed Thursday by the Cardinal, added that his team "is not interested right now in Rufus Ferguson. We have other backs fighting for the jobs right now."

He explained that Ottawa's coach has no knowledge regarding Ferguson and the Roughriders. "There must be some false reports somewhere," he said.

Seven other returning lettermen join Fleming to form the nucleus of this year's team. Heading this list is junior Dan Kowal, team captain. "He's greatly improved over high school and did a great job last fall," said McClimon. Kowal ran an excellent 29:15 in

(continued on page 13)

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