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Suit and countersuit: the continuing Phil Engen saga

Story on Page 5

Not enough cops: Nixon invites the FBI to class

See Page 8



TEARING UP BASSETT STREET seems to have become a Madison tradition. The seasons come and go but still they move the gravel. Rumor has it that one of these days somebody is going to start putting it back together.

The C. C. Riders: between outlaws and 'fake hippies'

Robert Smith, founder and president of the CC Riders Motorcycle Club, shown at left (center, in suit) surrounded by the faithful, tells the Cardinal in an interview that "Like Spiro Agnew, we've made our name a household word." Follow a non-outlaw motorcycle gang from Mifflin Street to city hall and back again in search of a "pure cause." Cardinal interview on page 3.



Capital Times Photo by Robb Johnson

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University Book Store

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The leader of the pack speaks out

Bob Smith on the Rider philosophy

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

"Like Spiro Agnew, we've made our name a household word," said Bob Smith, president of the C.C. Riders motorcycle club, summing up the effect the cyclists have had on Madison in the past few weeks.

Until recently, the C.C. Riders were involved in the dispute between landlord William T. Bandy and the nameless tenants inhabiting his newly acquired property on the 400 block of W. Mifflin St.

The motorcycle club began three years ago as a "social club," Smith, the founder, said. "I felt there was a need for it. Originally, we'd take on just about anybody for members, but now members are closely picked."

As requirements for membership, Smith explained, the men must be "cycle enthusiasts," attend a minimum of four meetings or rides and know all the members of the club. Prospective members are then voted upon by the club.

"About half of them don't get in the first time," Smith continued. "We're choosy about it. In the spring about 100 or 200 young punks want in. One bad egg would ruin the club."

Smith said although the Riders wear the sleeveless denim jackets traditionally associated with Hell's Angels, "we're definitely non-outlaw. In fact, we're anti-outlaw, yet not AMA (American Motorcycle Association) either."

The denim vests, which carry the Riders' "colors" on the back, can have "no outlaw garb on them, no swastikas or anything," Smith said. "They've got to be kept clean."

Most of the Riders wear additional patches on the vests, with designs ranging from peace symbols to army insignia. However, Smith said, "One guy had a patch of an American flag on upside down. We made him put it the right way."

Smith explained how the C.C. Riders became involved in the dispute between Bandy and the tenants. "Being as all of us are citizens of Madison, we've watched Madison over the last ten years. The felony rate has gone up, the name of the university has gone down and the name of the city has gone down," Smith said.

"The people that are doing this (striking for lower rents) down there aren't qualified to start their kind of revolution or whatever," he continued. "They're bums. They aren't real hippies, they aren't students. They're bums."

Smith said the Riders heard the initial radio and newspaper accounts of the dispute "and felt sympathy toward Bandy. I called him up and proposed that we might be able to get together and do something about the situation," Smith said. "We discussed the money value of certain things and entered into a lease."

Smith continued, "We proposed a rent to them (the tenants). The rents were the same or lower than they've been paying for two years down there. After a while it became quite apparent they wouldn't rent at any price. In my opinion," Smith said, "they just wanted a confrontation with the law."

Smith said a meeting was arranged between the Riders and the people living in the Mifflin area. "We set up a meeting at Brittingham Park, but nobody showed up, so we went down and gave them a list of 10 non-negotiable demands," Smith recalled. "We didn't expect them to agree with anything on there."

The list of demands reads as follows:

"We started smelling a rat. Then we found out that several prominent people don't want the Mifflin St. area cleaned up at all because they speculate land-wise. And they control city hall."

"To help quell us who are filled with a sick anger you must:

1. "Stop supporting 'revolutionists' activities."
2. "Stop giving shelter and comfort to thieves, delinquent parents, hard drug users and pushers, and felons."
3. "Start improving the looks of the area."
4. "Realize you are an alien minority in our town and that you must abide by the police direction and laws of the native majority."
5. "Respect the rights of landowners."
6. "You must not give protection and shelter to persons having knowledge of stolen motorcycles."
7. "Must not display communist flags in area."
8. "Posters and signs shall not contain obscenities."
9. "Positive proof of opposition to 'smack'."
10. "All protests shall be non-violent and protests against U.W. by full-time students."

At one of the confrontations, Smith's twin brother Dick was charged with reckless use of firearms. Smith charged, "They framed my brother. The results of that in court will determine the rest of our actions from now on. If the system lets us down again," Smith warned, "there's no telling what we'll do."

"Somebody's going to get sued," Smith continued. "My brother is respectable. You don't smear a person's name like that."

He added, "We're almost hoping it gets to court so we can match a couple names and faces."

"I tried the system thoroughly to get them (the tenants) out," Smith said, "but found I could not do it legally according to the district attorney (James Boll) because of the possibility of some verbal agree-

ments being legal which Bandy made with the squatters before that."

Smith said he cancelled the lease for the property because "I was completely liable for everything. Along with that is the fact that I thought the club was getting bad publicity from some of the news media."

"It's Madison's problem," Smith continued, "and we aren't going to do it for the whole city of Madison. We made it clear, though, that we're going to oppose those who try to destroy the university and the city."

Smith said "we were referred to (in the press) as being gangs and vigilantes. We never hurt a hair on anybody's head. When

we went down there (the Mifflin area)," he continued, "we got guns stuck in our faces. We've had rocks thrown at us." Smith also said he has received threatening phone calls.

In addition, Smith felt Mayor William Dyke had been unfair to the Riders. "Dyke called us vigilantes and now he's red in the face. I used to respect him," Smith said. "He should get more backbone."

Smith said the Riders have started a recall petition against Ald. Robert Priedeaux, Ward 16, "and it appears we have a majority of the people. He's really a nut. He came down to the Mifflin St. area," Smith said, "and sighted up what he called a bunch of 'poor little students' and called us a bunch of bums and vigilantes."

"He's spouted off about us at city council meetings," Smith continued. "He hates us. He says we'll cause trouble in his ward, which we haven't."

Smith then spoke about his contact with Bandy. "He said everything was in my hands, but meanwhile he was making deals behind my back, secret meetings and stuff like that. I can't trust him. I still think he's completely right though," Smith said.

Smith said he thinks Sheriff Jack Leslie will get court orders of eviction by October "and there'll be a confrontation. They should have done it (obtained eviction notices) before when no one was there," he said. "Someone's really going to get hurt. And I'll sit back and say 'I told you so.'"

Sunday night several of the Riders appeared at the Mifflin St. Co-op and talked with people in the area. Smith called this "a new form of paranoia. As my brother would put it, it's like a tribe in Africa. When they didn't like someone or wanted revenge on somebody," Smith explained, "they'd live with them for a while and be nice to them before they cut their throats."

"The kids down there are scared of us," he continued. "We haven't done anything yet—yet. I can't stand the bums down there," Smith said. "Students I like and true hippies I like, but not these kids hiding behind the hippies, these rich radicals doing their thing."

Smith said, for example, that he is in sympathy with Mark Knops, the editor of Kaleidoscope jailed for contempt of court. "A reporter's got every right in the world to protect his sources."

Returning to the subject of the Mifflin St. situation, Smith said, "These people have used the law so efficiently to protect themselves. The law is supposed to be for good people."

"It would have been so easy," he continued, "to go down and clear them out, and fun too. But who would pay the bill? Me."

Smith said the Riders were contacted by four outlaw clubs from Milwaukee and Chicago "even though we are in opposition to them." The outlaw motorcyclists offered to help the Riders "clear out" the Mifflin area.

"They (the motorcyclists) would have massacred them," Smith said. "We would have been blamed for that too. I don't see that as any sort of solution at this time. It's tempting, though."

In addition, Smith said, "I have 1500 pledges from people who want to go down with us to clean them out."

Smith said that after the reckless use of firearms charge was filed against his brother, "We started smelling a rat. Then we found out that several prominent people don't want the Mifflin St. area cleaned up at all because they speculate land-wise and can get fantastic rents and don't have to improve anything," he said. "And they control city hall."

"That puts me right in the middle with the police dept. We're all friends with the police. We help them and they help us. Relations couldn't be better," Smith said.

"If the city cleans the area up," Smith continued, "it'll lose a lot of money. We don't have the backing uptown and we can't do anything. It's really sad."

In addition to their partnership with Bandy, the C.C. Riders help in other ways. The 42 members of the club donate about a pint of blood every week to the Red Cross and last year the Riders gave \$200 to the March of Dimes.

"We're looking for new causes now," Smith said. "We're thinking of starting action against the paper mills for mercury pollution. Mercury is really deadly; it won't leave your body."

"We're looking for better causes," he said. "It's hard to find a pure cause."

"This town is big enough to support an outlaw club," Smith concluded. "A couple of years ago a few of the guys would have gone that way."

University bans peddlers from library mall

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

The series of arrests made last week for soliciting newspapers in library mall surprised many who accept as a familiar sight students gathered in the mall on warm days selling everything from books and records to candles and clothing.

Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hansen said that students

selling candles, etc. were warned to leave the mall as they were violating the Wisconsin State Statue, section 12905, concerning "transient merchants." A spokesman for Protection and Security said that students would be arrested if they failed to heed the warning.

According to the state statute all persons selling merchandise must be licensed. Hansen said

that police officers cleared the mall because they had received complaints from other students that "some people who are not even students are selling without licenses."

The arrests were made for soliciting newspapers "Kaleidoscope," "Bugle American," and "The Tribe," which is a violation of the University of Wisconsin administrative Code sec-

tion 1.073. The section states that "all canvassing, peddling, or soliciting shall be prohibited on the grounds or in the buildings of the university..." Exceptions are made for student organizations and campaigns for charitable purposes.

Protection and Security stated that while it may be legal for individuals to sell newspapers on the city streets, the code of the University will not allow it.

Burton Wagner, assistant to the Vice-President of Business Affairs and Office Management Studies, said that the code is currently undergoing revision. While he did not reveal the specific changes to be made concern-

ing the no soliciting section, he said that he felt certain the prohibition on soliciting would remain in some form.

"The original purpose for the provision," said Wagner, was to keep door to door salesmen out of Eagle Heights and the dorms."

Wagner said that the proposed revisions for the code should be presented to the Board of Regents next month at which time public hearings will be scheduled. "After the code has been approved at the public hearings it may be adopted by the Regents immediately."

According to Wagner, if all goes well a revised code may be in existence by November.

Senate limits TV campaigning

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved Wednesday landmark legislation to curb the cost of political broadcasting, but a Republican leader raised the possibility of a presidential veto.

The measure, approved by the House last week, was sent to the White House on a 60 to 19 roll call vote with 18 Republicans voting against it.

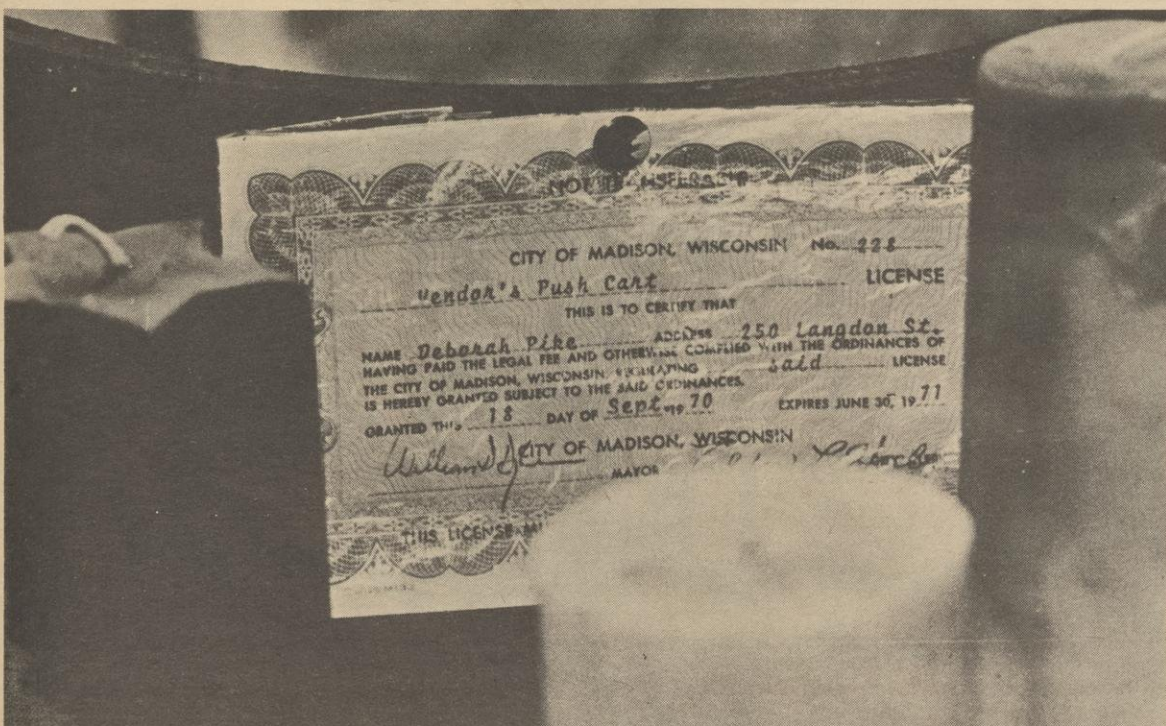
Republicans threw up numerous reasons for opposing the bill before the final vote but carefully avoided mentioning what Democrats say is the real one: That the GOP, with its campaign coffers virtually overflowing, is not anxious to help the financially ailing Democrats.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told the Senate the bill is loosely drawn and inequitable.

"If the bill were to be vetoed, I would have to support the veto," he said.

It was the first public mention of that possibility during months of hearings and discussion over the bill.

The bill, a compromise worked out between House and Senate versions, would limit spending on political broadcasts to seven cents per vote cast in the last general election or \$20,000, whichever is higher, for candidates for president, vice president, senator, congressman, governor and lieutenant governor.



THERE'S ONE WAY to get around the regulations against peddling without a license—buy yourself an official-type license. Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

Environmentalists oppose plant

Scientists battle nuclear power

A major new confrontation over environmental issues is developing, this time with the environmentalists challenging the nuclear power industry and the Atomic Energy Commission.

As business and government men from the nuclear power field met at the United Nations during August to consider environmental problems, the environmentalists were preparing a test case.

The issues, which could affect nuclear power plants throughout the nation, will be tested over a plan by a utility to build a nuclear power plant far out on Long Island in New York.

The environmentalists, forming a parade of some 40 scientists from around the nation, including a Nobel Prize winner, are testifying on the proposed power station at a public hearing which began Monday. The witnesses are prepared to question whether there are adequate safeguards against the dangers posed by the radioactivity and heated water the plant will

discharge.

And they are expected to seek a postponement of any work on the plant until a comprehensive study of power plans and needs is made on a regional basis, not just Long Island.

As the environmentalists prepared their case, there already was evidence at the United Nations meeting, sponsored by the AEC and the International Atomic Energy Agency, that a lot of the magic had rubbed off the genie of nuclear power.

Many of the speakers at the U.N. meeting admitted the need for more public participation, and from the President's Office of Science and Technology came recommendations for legislation requiring the industry to get approval for its plans, well ahead of the time construction should begin, both from the public and from an array of governmental agencies concerned with the environment.

The environmentalists, at the same time were working to see that their voices are

heard on Long Island.

The utility, the Long Island Lighting Co., facing a rapidly growing population, wants to build a nuclear facility on the island's north shore, near Shoreham, on Long Island Sound.

This can be accomplished, the utility says, "without compromising the environment." There will be no detectable increases in radiation exposure and no detectable effects on the Sound, the utility says.

To be in operation by the spring of 1975, as planned, construction would have to begin this fall or winter, a spokesman says.

The opponents want this delayed because they fear the combined effects on the Sound of some 20 plants they say are planned along its edges in New York and Connecticut.

The opposition is being led by a small group of local citizens called the Lloyd Harbor Study Group, headed by Mr. and Mrs. William Carl of Lloyd Neck. The

group was formed in 1957 when there were indications that the utility might be planning to build in Lloyd Harbor.

But the group says it expanded its interest to nuclear power and the environment in general after becoming familiar with the subject.

Among the witnesses scheduled to testify is Dr. James D. Watson, who shared a Nobel Prize in 1962 for determining the structure of the hereditary material DNA, and who wrote the best-selling "The Double Helix," a candid account of how he set out to do just that.

The hearing is the first since the enactment of new federal environmental acts and the environmentalists are determined to make sure the letter of the law is followed. The Clean Water Act of 1970, for example, forces the AEC, at its hearing, to listen to testimony on thermal pollution, a subject it has excluded before. "This is a landmark situation," said a spokesman from the AEC's Brookhaven National Laboratory.

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Summer court action

MTU acts against Madison realtors

By ELAINE COHEN
of the Cardinal Staff

Landlord Philip Engen's court action against the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) has evolved over the summer months into at least two major lawsuits, one of them brought by the tenant union against 39 Madison real estate companies.

Engen is demanding some \$150,000 in damages from over 75 MTU executive committeemen, striking tenants and their parents. He is charging them with extortion, libel, conspiracy "to injure, destroy and take over" his properties and, in the case of the tenants and their parents, the additional charge of unlawful detainer (of withheld rent).

The tenant union has been conducting a rent strike against Engen, who heads Be-Enco, Inc., since Feb. 15. The strike presently involves about 50 tenants and \$14,000 in withheld rent payments being held in escrow in a Canadian bank.

In August, the union, on behalf of the strikers and itself, filed a counter suit, charging Engen and 38 other Madison realtors with conspiracy to fix rents in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. That alleged violation, according to the tenant union, voids the Engen leases.

Engen initiated the now very intricate court proceedings last April, when his lawyers summoned 13 MTU members to testify in discovery hearings to elicit information necessary to file a formal complaint. At that time, MTU attorney David Loeffler of Milwaukee informed the court commissioner that his clients would refuse to answer any questions that would reveal the identity of any member of the union.

The hearings continued pending a decision on that refusal by Judge Norris Maloney, with witnesses remaining mum on almost half the questions put to them by Engen's attorneys, Archie Simon-

son (who is also U.W. fencing coach) and Carlyle Whipple.

A month later—and before Maloney's decision was handed down—Engen filed suit in Dane County District Court against 91 individuals, including striking tenants and their parents in instances where leases were consigned. Causes of action against the group were listed as unlawful detainer, extortion, libel and conspiracy, the latter three charges stemming from their membership in the tenant union. The tenants were given twenty days to answer the complaint.

Meanwhile, Maloney had handed down his ruling, declaring that union members were not required to answer questions revealing identity of their rank and file in the discovery hearings. Maloney added, however, that questions regarding members who were overtly involved in planning the strike had to be answered. Simonson and Whipple were therefore able to obtain names of striking tenants whose rent is being held in the Canadian account.

Concurrently, Maloney, reportedly annoyed by the complications Engen's attorneys had imposed on the case, ordered the action against the executive committee members and the striking tenants joined into one suit.

Due to the number of defendants involved, the MTU was granted an additional twenty days to answer Engen's complaint. Finally, on August 15, the organization filed a counter suit on behalf of the strikers, charging a carefully selected 39 city realtors with conspiracy to fix rents. Those charged include Engen, W.T. Bandy, James Devine, St. and his son and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Patrick Lucey.

The union is claiming that Engen's leases are the products of conspiracy involving intra- and interstate commerce (because many of the tenants are out-of-state residents) in violation of

the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and are therefore void.

Figuring that Engen tenants pay \$15 excessive rent monthly because of the alleged conspiracy, the tenant union is asking three times the alleged yearly excess of \$180 for each MTU member who rents from Engen, plus court costs. It is customary to award multiple damages in anti-trust violations because of the severity of the crime.

In addition, the MTU has filed a cross complaint which introduces the body as a whole into the court action. The union is

asking the court to intervene on behalf of all its members who rent from any of the 39 accused realtors, demanding \$45 damages per tenant.

The 39 have yet to answer the counter suit and complaint.

Amidst the awesome legal complexities of the past summer, Simonson and Whipple also attempted to have MTU executive committeemen Phil Ball and Jeff Kannel charged with contempt. When Maloney decided to allow Engen's attorneys to ask certain questions in the discovery hearings, he instructed Loeffler, the

MTU counsel, to write the order. Such procedure is customary when the judge himself is overburdened.

According to one source, however, Simonson balked when he saw Loeffler's name at the end of the form, and labelled it MTU "propaganda." He then charged the tenant union with contempt of Maloney's original verbal order, which allowed witnesses to refrain from answering the disputed questions. Maloney threw the case out of court.

Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday 7:30 P.M.—Union

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—Variety

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"A SPOOF
WITHOUT SACRIFICING
ANY OF THE
LEERING INGREDIENTS."
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"A BONANZA!"
—Variety

"A MAJOR
BREAK-
THROUGH!"
—Hollywood Reporter

"THE 'GONE WITH THE WIND'
OF X-RATED PICTURES!
SEE IT ALL FOR YOURSELVES,
MY EVIL CHILDREN."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett News Syndicate

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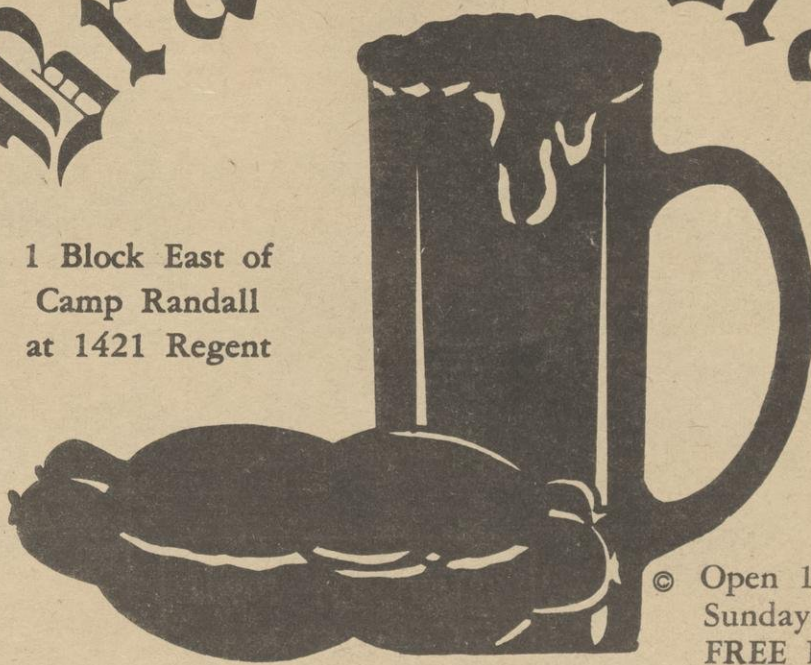
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Paving Paradise

"Don't it always seem to go
That you don't know what you've got
'Til its gone
They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot."

—Joni Mitchell

Library Mall in the spring, the summer, and the fall. A place to be glad you are alive—to sit in the sun, look through the crazy old clothes someone is selling, toss a frisbee around.

In one place, on what grass that is left, Library Mall helps hold the joy of the people on this campus together from one day to the next.

The make up of a community is a very subtle thing. Crafts are a part of a community. Newspapers are a part of a community. Play is a part of a community. It is very hard to feel ecstasy in existing when you are young and American. The communities we have built and will build struggle to nurture that ecstasy. It is almost the only final refuge we have to remain sane.

The kind of things we do on Library Mall are very simple. People sell Kaleidoscope, candles, old clothes, handmade jewelry, homemade bread, leather. People also talk a lot, and play football. The Mall is the one place in Madison where a person who makes little things can sell them for little profit

and make enough money to keep himself eating and digging on the people and things around. The Mall is one of the few places on campus where people can buy papers and posters that come from their own.

And someone is trying to blow it.

The newly discovered state statutes and administrative codes that are now being enforced with varying degrees of energy by the powers-that-be are not inherently evil. Their effect—of stopping Library Mall from being a place to hawk and sell and trade—does not have heavy political consequences. What is going on here is something far more subtle than that.

If you can manage to destroy the fragile balance of warm solidarity that a community sets up, you go a long way to wrecking its spirit.

It starts out slowly. First you build buildings that are horrible to look at. The air gets polluted. The grass and trees are destroyed. The physical bonds between people are broken down. The center falls out. And the people feel down, so down that they forget to laugh.

Demanding \$75 from any person selling crafts on the Mall and forbidding people from hawking papers are harassment tactics. They work. We have just got to try to keep it together in spite of all that.

open forum on killing: a reply s. kaufman

Editor's note: The following forum was written in response to an article by Jon Moline in last week's registration issue which held that the taking of human life is a futile gesture.

So killing is pointless and insane. Perhaps we should have told this to the Minutemen, Or the Greeks at Marathon, Or Churchill on the eve of the Battle of Britain, Or Castro and his band of guerillas.

But why stop here? The next time we see somebody coming at us with a knife and the only way we can stop him is by a bullet from the gun in our hand, let us remember to refrain from shooting him. Self-defense, you plead? Irrelevant. The death of my assailant will only insure that one of his survivors will kill me, which in turn will insure that one of my survivors will kill my murderer. And so on ad infinitum, an infinite sequence of senseless deaths triggered by a single bullet.

And that's not all. Many acts can culminate in murder, even though the agent had no lethal intentions. Should I wrestle with my assailant in an attempt simply to subdue him? Probably not. For, as we all know, people sometimes have the life knocked from them in even the friendliest of brawls. Better to let him get away.

But this is absurd. Assailants, and all other wrongdoers, must be subdued. And if this means risking a loss of life, then this risk (depending on the circumstances) is a justifiable one.

I share your horror at the annihilation of a life. Every sane man does. And I share your pessimism over history's verdict on the inefficacy of violence. However, this verdict is but a small part of the larger tale of the futility in general of the struggle to achieve justice. The history of peaceful attempts at social change is every bit as dismal as the history of violent attempts—perhaps even a little more so. History is a dirge. It is long and winding and ineffably mournful. It is the lament of men whose struggle to alleviate their misery, to escape the bondage of their oppressors, is almost always futile. But do we conclude from this that men should cease to struggle? I, for one, shrink from such an inference, and I trust you do too.

Murder is the most awesome act open to man. It is the grandest and most shivering event in the moral universe. It is utterly destructive and utterly irrevocable. The decision to kill or to include the calculated risk of somebody's dying in one's plans imposes the obligation of achieving absolute certainty as to the transcendent justness of one's cause and the likelihood of this act materially advancing that cause. He who commits murder casually must, I agree, be separated from society in an institution for the deranged until such a time as his moral nature has been reconstituted along more peaceful lines.

But the blanket condemnation of murder is equally inadmissible. To forbid people to rise up in anger against their oppressors when all peaceful means have failed is not only to deny them a right that they were born with, it is, more materially, to condemn them, without recourse, to a life of misery and oppression, lacking both dignity and hope. Any man who, realizing this, would still disparage such people deserves a berth in that same institution.

S. Kaufman

open forum Whither the movement? Madison ysa

The mass anti-war movement is under attack from two sources—the ultraleft and the right. The ultraleft as an alternative to the tactic of mass peaceful demonstrations in the streets proposes to engage in isolated acts of bombings and guerilla warfare. In other words it wants to remove the mass character from the anti-war movement. The right proposes to us to also stop marching and do something "constructive" like working for "peace" candidates or an amendment to stop the war. We must oppose both of these tendencies because they

both wish to do the same thing—destroy the only possible means of ending the war in S.E. Asia.

What both the ultralefts and right do not realize is that the war makers in this society—the U.S. government, from Nixon on over to Kennedy—are not interested in the ravings and pleads of a small opposition. They do care and worry about what the masses of Americans are demanding and this is why they must attempt to isolate anti-war foes from the rest of Americans. They do this by distorting the movement as Lucey and Peterson did after the Army Math Research bombing. They tell the American public that anti-war activists are not sincerely against the war but are only a handful of mad bombers. "Liberal" capitalist politicians open their arms and take in dissident elements and have them work in the maze of parliamentary politics. This is being done quite clearly in the so called Hatfield-McGovern Act (the act which "will end the war"). In fact, this act, if passed, will not be effective until the end of 1971 which means another year and a half of fighting.

This obviously does not end the war or allow the Vietnamese to determine their own destiny. Even more important the designers of this amendment have stated that in no way is it suppose to limit the powers of the president. Finally, if it does get passed through Congress (it has already been defeated in the more "liberal" Senate) the president still has the option to veto it. For this type of deal the capitalist politicians want us to give up our mass opposition in the streets!

The only principled anti-war stand is the call to "Bring All the Troops Home Now!" This not only brings to an end the wanton destruction continued by the U.S. government in S.E. Asia, but also insures the right of self-determination for the Asian people. In order to win immediate withdraw

there must exist a social force and that social force is the American working class. Therefore, our tactics must be designed to bring into visible action the majority of Americans who already oppose the war. It is clear to all who have eyes to see that rampages of breaking windows will not and does not mobilize people and only lends support to the false notion that violence comes from those who oppose the systematic large scale violence of this government.

It must also be understood that street demonstrations alone will not end the war. No one has ever claimed that they would. Mass peaceful street demonstrations do keep up the pressure on the government and limit the options they can take. The strikes after the Cambodian invasion, which forced the government to withdraw ground troops that they would have preferred to keep in Cambodia as a sanctuary for further attacks against the Vietnamese, have proven this. They allow for the greatest number of people to participate bringing in new and fresh sectors of the population. Those in society who have the power to put an end to the barbaric destruction—an end to the war—are working people, Blacks, Chicanos and the G.I.'s themselves.

Mass demonstrations set the stage for those who must produce, transport and use the arms to take matters in their own hands, as they see the government as having no prospect for ending the war, and decide to not produce, transport or use the armaments of U.S. aggression. This is the direction of the anti-war movement and in fact the way in which we will Bring All the Troops Home. The anti-war movement must continue to educate and mobilize people into active opposition to the war. And it is only through mass actions that we will be able to assist and defend those G.I.'s in the Armed Forces who are organizing against the war.

The Young Socialist Alliance will be working with the Student Mobilization Committee which nationally has decided to help build the October 31st demonstrations against the war as called for by the National Peace Action Council's June conference. Also joining in this call is the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, a predominantly Black union, and various locals of the UAW, Teamsters and Meatcutters are participating. Now is not the time to sit back, rather we must have a concerted effort to reach out to those who have the power to end the War in S.E. Asia—blacks, chicanos, workers and students.

open forum flea circus consumer's league

Editor's note: This article was written by the Madison Consumers' League, an organization devoted to the interests of the local consumer.

The recent harassment of the "flea market people" in the Library Mall is another indication of the continuing repressive policies of the U.W. Regents and their robots—the U.W. and Madison Police forces. The Madison Consumers League feels that selling of items on the mall is more a benefit to the University community than a harm. The need for such a flea market on a regular basis instead of the seasonal and weather oriented Mall is quite evident in a community such as Madison. The fact that students or young people can avoid buying at stores that are designed for the sole purpose of making a profit is a good thing. At the same time it helps people pay their way through school, (a hard cold reality thanks to the Regents, our state legislators, and their corporate ties) support themselves in a subsistence way, or aid various organizations that attempt to benefit the community as opposed to the Regents. The law under which the individuals have been arrested or warned about their activities on the Mall was designed to protect the consumer from the fly-by-night or door-to-door salesman selling those encyclopedias, sewing machines, or other such nonsense. The people on the Mall hardly compare to this type of merchant, and the use of this law for their eviction is an obvious political move.

We don't feel that this is a move by the State Street merchants (because we doubt that the Mall people affect them that much) but rather a political move by the Regents. The new rule was worked out over the summer and its primary target is not the people who sell on the Mall but the political organizations on campus. The rule will have its public hearing on October 16th. The provisions of the rule as explained to us by Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson will only allow carded students or student organizations to sell, solicit, or advertise on campus. On top of this, anyone that complies with that will have to obtain permission from the administration in order to conduct their selling, soliciting or advertising. Permission will include exactly when and where this activity will take place and an added clause that makes it the obligation of the individual or the organization to open his/her/its books to the University audit which he/she/it has to pay for. This apparent compromise is actually an exacting repressive measure. There's even more in the fine print.

We of the Madison Consumers League feel that the harassment and arrests of people on the Library Mall must stop—it only benefits the corporate interests of this state. People must be aware of the underhandedness of the Regents. Their use of the police is a tool to achieve their interests i.e. to eliminate those people who attack the corporate interests they represent, and to divert our attention from their moves.

The Consumers League has called a meeting for this Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the Mall (or in the Union if necessary) to discuss and plan action to stop this harassment and the passage of the Regent rule. We call upon all people, not only those who sell on the Mall to show.

Running the "flea-market people" off the Mall is the same kind of action that large corporations take with their economic and political power as they ruin small businessmen. Let it be known to the "powers that be," Consumers are becoming aware of who the real enemy is.

The Consumers League is taking this position because it is a clear example of illegitimate authority controlling the marketplace to the detriment of the consumer.

Your Paranoia or Mine?

Three small facts, occurring in Madison, give the lie to John Mitchell's panicky "off the record" statements about protest and violence during the coming semester (see Cap Times, Sept. 19).

First fact. Responding to the care-free, friendly mood that prevails in Miffland for the last few days, the CC Riders came and talked to us in a perfectly peaceful way. The Riders apparently saw through the red-baiting campaign which local Machiavellis tried to involve them in. Obviously they did not like the smell of the whole business.

Exit one of reaction's striking forces against revolution, namely Bikers, Grease and more generally working class youth.

Political awareness and plain common sense are breaking through. Young workers will not fight radical students in this city, not even if they are bribed to do so, as happened recently. During the last year, similar situations developed in Seattle, Los Angeles and Chicago. This is not what the establishment mass psychologists were predicting. They insisted that our working-class behaviour was a sham and we could never win over the young workers. Well, we did not exactly win them over. It just happens they have brains and guts of their own and decided to go the same way we do.

Second fact. The last few block parties on Mifflin St. have been

remarkably undisturbed by police. It does not seem too optimistic to hope that Madison P.D. realized they'd better leave the freaks alone - within limits. We must allow, admittedly, for P.D.'s public relations concern with the new students moving into town. Also, we feel pretty accurately the line we won't be allowed to cross (not that the permits bother us very much!). Still, it would seem the local police do not believe in petty harassment in our area while they continue to practice it on Library Mall.

Would it be presumptuous to connect this change in police attitude with our past and present positions - politically firm, tactically resilient?

Third fact. Mark Knops's persistent refusal to betray his sources. This is clearly a case where revolutionary fortitude holds in check the huge forces of law and order. A man alone, our friend, refuses to bow to "raison d'etat," even if Wisconsin laws do not provide him with any explicit protection. There is no doubt that an establishment journalist put under that amount of pressure would have given up long ago. But Mark, being one of us, feels the movement is backing him. Man, this guy has balls!

letters to the cardinal

Many people, men and women, black, brown or white, stood up against racist and reactionary judges. The issue, however, has never stood out so sharply, so uncompromisingly in Wisconsin, not recently anyway.

The increasing number of similar cases will make it impossible for Mitchell to deal with revolutionaries: Justice will be screwed. For Mitchell is speculating on human weaknesses and the supposedly awe-inspiring principles of law. He cannot deal with us because he cannot imagine that we

are actuated by anything else than he and his colleagues - lust for power and money.

If young revolutionaries firmly stand their ground, as Mark does, there is a lot of support to expect from the silent masses, especially in the Madison community, where human and liberal traditions are dormant and need to be pricked to life.

This letter may be wildly optimistic. Mitchell, Agnew and Nixon may succeed in turning this country into a fascist police state, by stirring up a collective hyster-

ia, as Dyke, Hanson and others are trying to do right here and now. Once again, police terror and provocations by plainclothes men will have preceded and CAUSED eventual violence. Many of my radical friends will say that hopes to the contrary are bullshit.

I feel, however, that some other friends, who are no less revolutionary, will agree with my persistent faith in the American people and its hidden revolutionary forces.

John Neko, Miffland

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I'll tell you what I've found out about our music: in many instances people are ready for the music but unless you tell them that they're ready they don't realize it. We might play a piece in a club and the piece may be adventurous... adventurous in terms of its hodgepodge of styles and hodgepodge of ideas. And there are people who will sit there and say: what is it? But if I sit there and say: we're going to do this... and make it totally programmatic and people are already programmed to understand what to expect, then they say, yehhh. It's analogous to explaining to children: this is what the sound of "h" is... "hah." You see. And then you turn right around and say "honor" and they're confused because you don't say, "hah-onor." We're so full of ambiguities and inconsistencies in our lives that anybody who has heard a record like "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" or "Country Preacher" will hardly expect to hear EXPERIENCE IN E which is merely "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" in new clothes.

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Judge makes decision in three county cases

By JEFF MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Among decisions made in Dane County courts Tuesday and Wednesday are these representative cases.

James MacDonald, accused of throwing a rock at a policeman during rioting that occurred in Madison last May following the Cambodian intervention and the Kent State shootings, was convicted of disorderly conduct Wednesday afternoon in a compromise decision by Judge Michael Torphy.

MacDonald was arrested because he wore a red shirt and blue jean pants, fitting the description of a person seen throwing a rock during the disturbance.

Because of lack of enough evidence for a state charge of dis-

orderly conduct, the prosecution reduced the charge to a county disorderly conduct ordinance violation.

MacDonald pleaded no contest to the charge, for which the assistant district attorney recommended a fine of \$200 plus seven dollars court costs.

Torphy declared the defendant guilty and imposed a penalty of a \$150 fine with seven dollars court costs.

In another trial, Oliver Steinberg, who was arrested last April 18, during a street riot, received a period of one year's probation in court yesterday, after the charge of assaulting an officer against him was reduced to resisting and obstructing an officer.

The April 18 disturbance oc-

curred when a group of about 300 persons attacked an IBM building and then went on a trashing spree both on and off campus.

Steinberg was arrested during a confrontation in the Mifflin-Bassett St. area after the trashing, when barricades were set up and police moved in to dismantle them.

The action was an angry response to the jailing of Black Panther national chairman Bobby Seale, and the trial of Seale and nine other Panthers on conspiracy charges in New Haven, Conn.

In another trial, Sandra Stone, a mother of four who has been on welfare in recent years, was convicted of writing nearly \$1000 worth of bad checks and sentenced Wednesday afternoon to one year of probation, with the conditions that she not commit any felonies or misdemeanors of any kind, that she pay full restitution, and that she cooperate with mental health services under psychiatric care.

Stone admitted writing the checks, saying she wrote them so various people whom she knew could afford to buy things at various Madison area stores.

FBI to step in on arson and bombings

In an attempt to quell the rising tide of terrorist bombings, President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to authorize immediate federal intervention in the case of future bombing or arson on campuses.

The President's request came after a three-hour conference with Nixon, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

Also included in the proposed

federal policy is the addition of 1000 FBI agents to supplement 7000 agents already employed.

Until Tuesday, the President had opposed direct federal intervention in campus disorders.

Congressional leaders said the President's decision to ask for federal intervention was prompted primarily by the recent fatal bombing at the Army-Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin.

Laws which 'protect' women being studied by legislature

Women's protective legislation is being studied by the state legislative council before they make recommendations to change state laws to conform with the new Federal Civil Rights Act.

The act, which pre-empts state law, makes limits because of sex on the hours an employee can work or on how heavy an item she can lift, illegal.

Three state agencies are being asked by the council to list all state laws under which men are treated differently than women and to report recommended changes.

At the request of Sen. Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan), the council is asking the Revenue Department and the Home and Family Council to do similar research in their areas.

"I think we should go all the way," Keppler said, "and look into such fields as different inheritance tax rates for men and women."

The study was requested by Stanley York of the Industrial, Labor and Human Relations Commission.

Universities should solve own problems Young says

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The problems of our universities should be solved by those who are directly involved in their operation—students, faculty, administrators, and trustees, University of Wisconsin-Madison campus Chancellor Edwin Young said Wednesday.

Addressing the Congressional Subcommittee on Economy in Government, Young said,

"I personally feel they are the people who have a proper under-

standing of the issues and problems as well as the desire to preserve and defend our universities in their present hour of crisis."

"Many of our students are deeply concerned about the status of criminal justice in our country. They believe there are inequities in our judicial system. They perceive certain faults which limit the effectiveness of our courts and the police. They see no iden-

tifiable signs of progress toward change or improvement in the conditions which currently restrict our courts and the police."

Chancellor Young admitted there were complex issues involved in this area and that "student perception of these problems may be superficial." He continued:

"But the attitudes students have about the ability of our criminal justice system to respond to present conditions are shared by other people in our society. As a result, I feel that the improvement of the system must be considered a top priority item. And I am convinced that effective progress in this area will produce a greater respect for the law—among our students and our citizens."

Chancellor Young said the costs of campus unrest in the U.S. are already considerable and "they are increasing. On my own campus, we are spending large amounts of taxpayers' money for increased protection and security. I lament the fact we have to spend money for additional officers when we could be using these funds for strengthening our academic programs and for finding ways to improve the quality of life for our citizens."

Young added, "We naturally want to do the right thing, but we are sometimes uncertain about just what that is. No federal action can wholly resolve this problem, but we could certainly welcome assistance in providing greater clarity and understanding of the law. "This would certainly be one of the most effective responses we could make to those challenges that presently face us on the campus."

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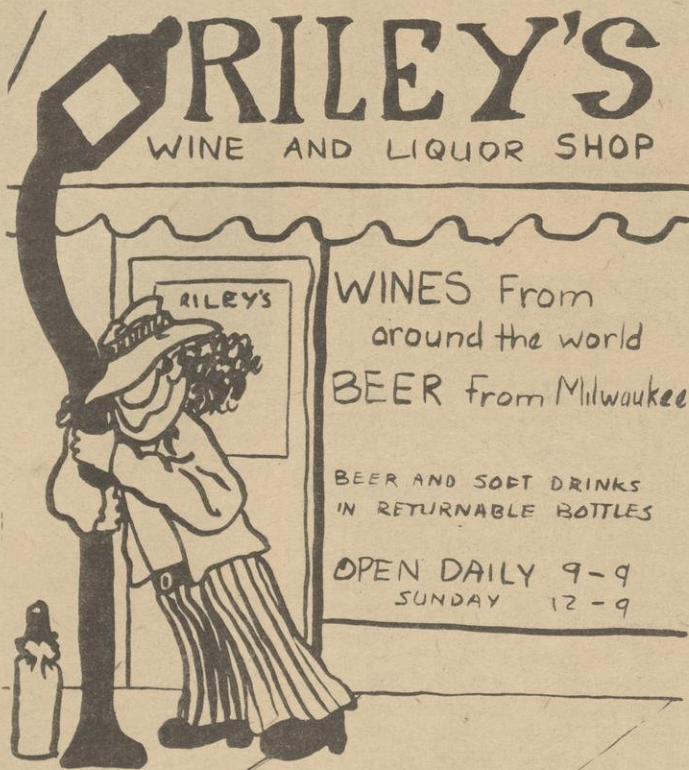
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Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

Government withholding loan money from colleges

WASHINGTON(AP)—The Nixon administration decided this week to hold back—at least for now—\$66 million of the \$236 million loan program for college students.

The Budget Bureau passed the withholding word to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Thursday, on the eve of college enrollment.

Congressional reaction already is heated.

"I urge you to release this money at this time so as not to unduly restrict or inconvenience the ability of students to go to college," Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, (D-Tex.), wrote President Nixon Friday.

Yarborough is chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and a co-sponsor of legislation raising the student loan program above Nixon's requested \$170.4 million to \$236.5 million.

Yarborough said the additional millions in federal loans are needed for this fall.

An official in the Health, Education and Welfare

Department loan office said the Budget Bureau advised them Thursday how much loan money could be allotted.

"The remainder is under review," he said. "The fact we haven't received authority for it doesn't mean we won't get it."

Friday, the loan office was notifying colleges across the country how much loan money they have been allotted.

In May, the loan office gave colleges a tentative figure based on the President's requested \$170.4 million.

The colleges are being told now they'll get just that amount, despite the \$66 million increase appropriated by Congress. The loan office said colleges are told they might get more later in the year.

Colleges requested \$283 million in loan funds for this year.

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Socialist tours state, but with sleeping bag

By FRED BERNIS
of the Cardinal Staff

State Socialist gubernatorial candidate Samuel Hunt announced plans for a statewide tour next month in which the Vietnam war will be his major issue.

Hunt, a 24 year-old ex-leader of a G.I. antiwar movement, plans to visit every major city and college campus in Wisconsin. The month-long tour, he says, is designed more to make known party ideas than to seriously challenge Pat Lucey and Jack Olsen for the governorship.

Hunt said that "an immediate end to the Southeast Asian war and total troop withdrawal" was to be the central focus of his campaign.

Hunt, who organized "GI's United for Peace" during a four year stint in the Air Force, will be driving himself around in his own car, stopping in Milwaukee, Green Bay, LaCrosse, Beloit, and several other cities before returning to his headquarters in Madison.

The two other Socialist candidates running for major political offices will be campaigning in and around Madison. Peter Kohlberg, long a socialist leader on WSU-Oshkosh campus, will be competing for the office of Lt. Governor, while Martha Quinn, a founding member of Madison's women's liberation movement, is bidding for a state senatorial berth.

"How many people we reach in the campaign is more important than our winning," Hunt noted. Members of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) in the state and the closely related Young Socialist Alliance, expect under 100,000 votes for the Socialist candidates running in the November elections. Hunt, however, is expected to fare better than did 1968 Socialist gubernatorial candidate Robert Wilkenon, who received

less than 2,000 votes.

The SWP, which this year is running candidates in 21 different state elections, has been active in Wisconsin since the early fifties. The Young Socialist Alliance, which is independent of the SWP though it has similar platforms, was founded nationally in 1960, and now has representative organizations in Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Oshkosh, LaCrosse, and Stevens Point.

"State campaigns have always been personality contests between the two capitalist parties," Kohlberg pointed out. Thus, he says, the state's socialists have made an extra effort to publicize its platforms in support of troop withdrawal, women's liberation, and black activist movements.

Wisconsin socialist campaign efforts, however, have been restricted thus far by a lack of funds. Personal donations, and sale of party papers and buttons have netted only \$200 for the campaign, for which Hunt says, a minimum of \$1,000 is needed.

Consequently, Hunt plans a "sleeping bag and McDonalds" campaign in October.

Goldberg denies rumor he'll leave

By DAVID JENKINS
of the Cardinal Staff

Popular History Prof. Harvey Goldberg Wednesday denied rumors that he has decided to leave the University at the end of the year, after being forced into evicting freshmen, sophomores and auditors from his overpacked European social history class.

After a fruitless search for an auditorium or church large enough to hold the 770 students registered for the University's largest lecture, Goldberg told his class it would have to remain in the Ag Hall Auditorium, which seats about 650.

Nobody moved at first when Goldberg asked undergraduates to leave at the start of Wednesday's lecture, but then a few reluctantly trickled out the doors when Goldberg said, "Now we can do this the decimation way—we know who the sophomores are."

Somewhat as consolation, Goldberg said he would be teaching the course again, and that he had made no decision to leave "this Harvard of the West." A rumor to the contrary "has no foundation,"

said Goldberg, who has just returned from a year's leave.

Goldberg apologized for having to keep people out, and said he had experienced trouble in getting enough teaching assistants for the course.

Comparing his predicament to the 1793 Jacobin convention, Goldberg told the massive assemblage of students who crammed doorways, aisles and windows that this was "one of the weirdest" teaching situations he had ever been in.

As the bell rang to begin the hour, a Bobby Seale Brigade guerilla theater group finished a skit on repression.

The guerilla performers had mentioned a government proposal for a national data bank of dossiers on 10 to 15 million persons ranging from revolutionaries to those who might join an antiwar demonstration.

Without referring to the skit, Goldberg quipped that computers ought to be used for something useful, like preventing too many people from registering for the class.

"I really detest this administrative dribble which year after year almost drives me out of this craft," Goldberg said.

Winzenried

(continued from page 12)

else."

Is the European runner then superior?

"I really don't think so. They seem to have more time to train, and the youth over there are really enthused about it. In a few years when they get better coaches, I think they'll be as good as anyone."

One of the highlights of the tour was Winzenried's battles with friendly nemesis Ken Swenson of Kansas State.

"We had some pretty good races over there, Swenson set that record and was running real well. He and I always seem to wind up in a close finish and this summer was no different. He's graduated now, so I won't have to face him for a while."

"What I will miss though is the friendships that developed on the team during our stay. You know when we first went over everyone was familiar, but we were hesitant of each other."

"Yet before the Russian meet everyone seems to pull together and it was really beautiful. We became as close as a college team that had run together for years. We were all young and we wanted to go out there and prove something, and I think we did."

Winzenried returned home from the junket on September 5th and decided it was time for a rest. So instead of his daily running, he's going to bum it for a while.

"There was a lot of pressure over and after having day in and day out, it gets to you. Near the end it was sad that everything was over, but it was really good to get home."

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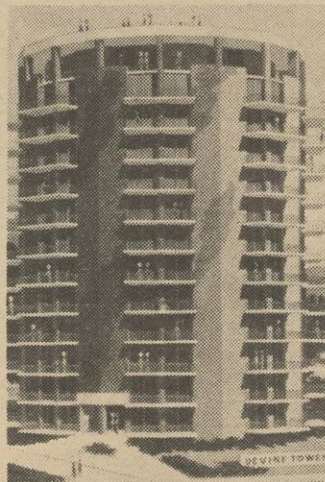
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STUDENT RADIO

Winzenried Runs Home

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

Living out of a suitcase for two months isn't the greatest thing around but Mark Winzenried didn't complain.

In fact, he enjoyed it. The Wisconsin track star toured Europe this summer with a nomadic group representing the United States and ran against some of the top competitors in the world. While the traveling was tedious, the experience was great.

"Heck, it just had to be the best time I have ever had. It was terrific," enthused the Monroe, Wis., senior. "I learned so much about everything, running, people...just everything.

"But you know after a while I got sick and tired of unpacking and packing my bags. But you know it was a once in a life time thing and I'll never forget it."

Winzenried qualified for the trip by placing second in the National

AAU meet in late spring. A month later he was in New York for briefing.

"They told us what to expect once we got over there and stuff like that; they also fitted us for our uniforms and gave us a chance to get acquainted." The half-mile ace left for Paris on July 5th.

The contingent, with a 48-member men's team plus a smaller women's squad, jumped thru six countries, with meets in the cities of Stuttgart, Leningrad, Stockholm, Oslo, Cologne, Copenhagen, Helsinki, and Warsaw.

The group ran up a big bill, but the AAU paid for everything—room, board, transportation, and incidentals.

"We stayed in the best motels and we must of ate the best food around. Everything was taken care for us. The AAU also gave us \$14 a week for things like toothpaste," he said.

Winzenried won seven out of the 12 races he entered, and finished second twice. He set a personal record in the 880 with a 1:45.6 clocking in Stuttgart, Germany; yet finished fourth.

"That had to be the fastest fourth in the world. Swenson broke Jim Ryan's record and three other guys had unbelievable times."

As a team, the Americans won dual meets against France and Sweden, but lost to Russia before 45,000 people in Leningrad.

"The enthusiasm over there is terrific. The crowds are much larger and the fans treat track and field as one of their major sports. Just being in Russia was a great thrill for me," he said.

GYMNASTICS MEETING

An organizational meeting for all University of Wisconsin gymnastics team members, varsity and freshmen, will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 4 p.m. in Room 1186 of the New Men's Gymnasium, 2001 Observatory Drive. Head gymnastics coach George Bauer will be in charge.

Winzenried though was unimpressed with Russian hospitality.

"It's just so cold over there. Everything, the cities and the people. We didn't have any chance to talk with anyone because everything was planned out. We went right from the bus back to our hotels.

"And I must say they treated us awfully hard. The food wasn't the best and the accommodations were rather poor. What I really wanted to do was get out and talk with people. But it was impossible."

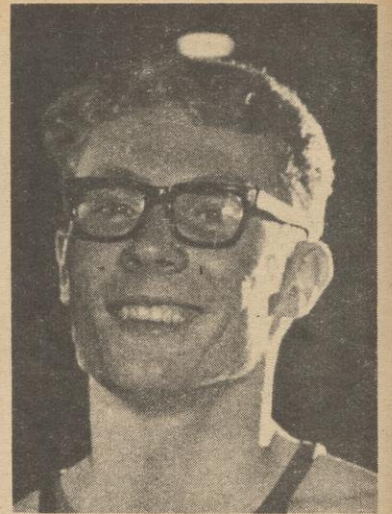
He did have one opportunity to chat with a Russian runner

and what he found out through the use of a translator shocked him.

"If you are really good over there, the government brings you to a city where there is a mass of other athletes. There you're given a job which consists of two hours of training; then four hours of easy work; and then two more hours of training.

"In other words, they are getting paid for an eight hour day, while half time is used to work out. Over here if you are out of college, you go to work and have very little time to do anything

(continued on page 11)



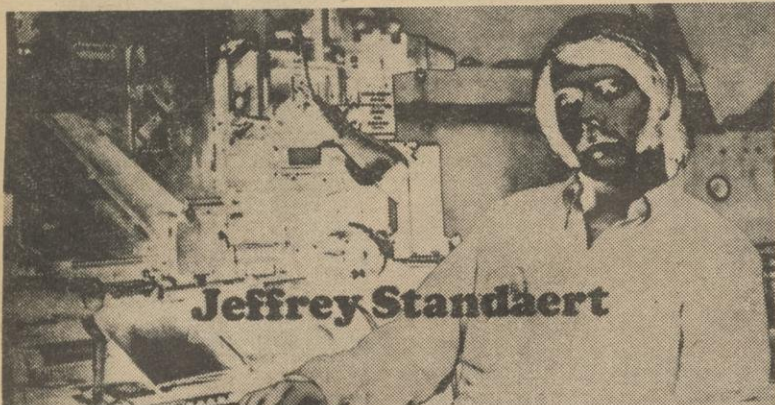
MARK WINZENRIED
a busy summer

Grid Tickets Still Available

Student season passes for the 1970 football season are still being sold in the Memorial shell, adjacent to the Fieldhouse. The ticket, good for all six home games the first of which is Saturday against TCU, costs \$12.50.

Students may buy tickets for either the lower deck or upper deck sections. Seats are issued on a first come-first serve basis. Game time is 1:00.

For students not wishing to buy a season's pass, seats for individual games will be sold if there are any remaining seats in the student sections. The price of these individual-game tickets is \$3.00, and there are some available for Saturday's game.



The Coach

The town I grew up in is small. So small, in fact, that when I was in high school, I used to consider any place with a population of over 1,000 a big city.

Needless to say, after two years at that intellectual and cultural mecca, the University of Wisconsin, a summer spent in Glenwood City (pop. 778) would naturally prove a bit boring, though idyllic.

So to occupy my evenings, I decided to see what things look like from the other side of the sportswriter's fence, and volunteered to coach the local Babe Ruth League baseball team for the duration of its trying five-game season.

I approached the task at hand with unguarded enthusiasm, even though it included getting the local diamond in shape. That involved three days of leveling out the crushed rock infield. Ever try sliding on crushed rock?

I knew most of my players personally, so getting along with the dozen or so 13-15 year-olds presented no problem. Every night at 6:30 they got together to hit fungoes, take infield practice, and make futile attempts to connect in batting practice against my dazzling array of silders, curves, and knuckleballs. Everything went well until the season got underway and I began to meet a few parents.

Some objected to the way I ran the team. That is to say, their kids didn't start. They also didn't particularly care for the length of my hair, but no one pegged me as a potential Jerry Rubin, at least until we went on the road.

Now I don't mind bending the rules a little bit, but when the league you play in has an age limit of 15, and half the players from the other team show up for the game riding motorcycles and driving cars, it's a bit disheartening. A redneck cheering section doesn't improve things either.

But I played it cool and held my own 16-year old superstar out of the action. We took an 8-0 lead in the top of the first and held it until the bottom of the first. Five innings later, we were down 17-10 and my paranoia was building.

Our opponents had only five hits, but our control-minded pitcher had walked somewhere in the neighborhood of 12-15 batters. I wondered if maybe the plate ump, ironically an off-duty cop, was taking exception to me. Or maybe he caught the significance of the name I had given the team—the Reds.

We tied the game in the seventh and final inning on a triple by my 16-year old pinch-hitter, but an error and three consecutive walks in the bottom of the inning sent us down to defeat, 19-18.

I knew the umpire couldn't kick me out of a completed game, but I figured he might arrest me, so I kept my mouth shut, and fascism vindicated itself once again. At least until next season.

Jardine Shuffles Lineup A-Train Much Better

By MARK SHAPIRO

Despite a constant downpour of rain, the Badger gridders hustled through an hour and a half practice session Wednesday afternoon, and most of the results were very encouraging.

Alan Thompson, star Badger fullback, was much improved and his "very doubtful" status of Tuesday appeared much more favorable after Wednesday's practice. A-Train ran and cut well despite his leg problem and the extremely wet conditions.

"I was very encouraged with Thompson," said a sopped head coach John Jardine. "This time Tuesday I didn't think he had a chance to play Saturday, but now it looks like he has a good chance to play."

Ed Albright, the outside linebacker injured by an Oklahoma "crackback block" is definitely out of Saturday's contest against the Horned Frogs, and may sit out as much as three more weeks. Albright suffered a bad sprain and a charleyhorse on his right knee, which had already been operated on. The same injury on a healthy

knee would require a much shorter recuperation time.

Albright's place will be taken by sophomore Dave Lokanc, who had been playing behind middle linebacker Chuck Winfrey.

Defensive end Bill Poindexter suffered a pulled hamstring muscle against Oklahoma, and will move to second string behind Ted Jefferson, who had been battling him all fall for the starting spot.

Wisconsin's top pre-season receiving hope, Al Hannah, has not run at full speed since the start of fall practice because of a pulled leg muscle, and will move behind Randy Marks at the number one flanker position. The veteran Marks, whose 16-yard reception in the second period set up Wisconsin's lone touchdown against the Sooners, had been playing behind Terry Whittaker at split end.

Jardine and his staff made several other changes after viewing films of the opening game.

The offensive line, which Jardine said looked even worse on film than on the field, underwent a general reshuffling.

Dennis Stephenson moved to the starting weak guard spot and Keith

Nosbusch, who had started at weak guard, moved to first string at strong guard. Roger Jaeger was demoted from a starting guard position to a second string spot behind strong tackle Elbert Walker. Mike Smolcich remains at weak tackle and Jim Fedenia stays at center.

Bob Storck moved ahead of fellow sophomore Mike Mayer at a defensive tackle spot, although Mayer will be the first substitute both for Storck and the other tackle, Jim DeLisle.

Neovia Greyer, who intercepted two passes against Oklahoma, moved from a reserve cornerback spot to the starting strong safety position ahead of Lee Wilder. The other likely starters for Saturday's 1 p.m. clash at Camp Randall Stadium are Neil Graff at quarterback, Rufus Ferguson at tailback, John Krugman at fullback and Larry Malik at tight end.

Defensively, captain Bill Gregory will open opposite Jefferson at end, Gary Buss will play the other outside linebacking spot, Danny Crooks and Nate Butler will start at the corners and Ron Buss will join Greyer at safety.

— PLACEMENT —

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

Campus Interviews Scheduled for October 5-9, 1970 (Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services - Office of the Coordinator 117 Bascom Hall)

Subject to change and additions. LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at B305 New Chem. Bldg.

American Oil/Amoco - chemistry and Standard Oil Indiana - computer science Applied Physics Lab, Johns Hopkins University - all degrees physics and BS Ap. Math.

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AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall. American Oil Carnation Eli Lilly Procter & Gamble Miami Valley Labs. - PhD Bact. & Biochem.

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JOURNALISM 425 Henry Mall Walker Mfg. Advertising 117 Bascom Don't forget the weekly RAP SESSIONS at 12:30 on Wednesday. Check with 117 Bascom. Also check with office for date and time of Major Meetings. Materials describing the scheduled visits are available now in 117 Bascom and other placement offices.

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