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People gathered on the library mall to rally in support of the Chilean people and to remember the Allende government felled a year ago Wednesday. photo by Harry Diamant

Chile not forgotten

By KENT KIMBALL
and JOHN CHRISTENSEN
of the Cardinal Staff

Between two and three hundred people demonstrated their support for the Chilean resistance yesterday and their opposition to the military Junta which toppled the Allende Government a year ago.

The rally, at the library mall, was highlighted by the reading of a statement from Chile's Movement of the Revolutionary Left. The statement, which documented the destruction of opposition parties and atrocities committed since the coup, boldly concluded that a bright future lay ahead.

"OUR TASK here is not to mourn the people's martyres with sorrowful messages," the statement addressed to North American Revolutionaries read. "Rather we would like to give you a message full of hope, strength and optimism." "Tomorrow the assassins will get what they deserve. Those who have died and those who will die will not do so in vain," it continued. "Our struggle is the struggle of all the peoples of the world. The Chilean Popular resistance will win!"

The rally speaking to this general theme, linked the fight of the Chilean people to other struggles around the world. Al Gedicks, Community Action on

Latin America (CALA), stressed that "The crisis of Watergate is also the crisis of Chile," and called for an international movement against capitalism.

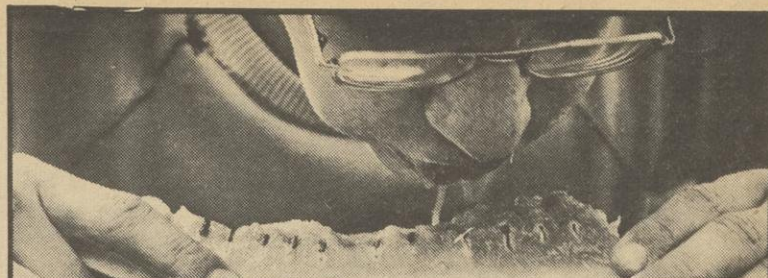
Cecil Blake, of the African Students Association, spoke of the recent revolutionary developments in Africa, establishing the link between the struggles for African independence and the struggle against the Chilean junta.

"The fight is universal, worldwide," he said, "and it is the fight of all peoples." He urged the "defeat of the dangerous disease of imperialism."

Larry Goldman, of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, stated that Watergate, and the Nixon pardon, were evidence of a decaying system. "Their system is doomed to defeat," he said, while our movement is on the rise.

Calling Nixon's resignation a "victory for the people," Goldman denounced President Ford's pardon of the ex-president, and demanded the immediate release of political prisoners such as Ruchell Magee and Karl Armstrong, whose "only crime is fighting back against the system."

Pat Garrett, of CALA, spoke to the rally on the anti-facist resistance in Chile today, stressing its strength. "The Anti-Facist Front is alive and well in Chile," she said, pointing out anti-junta poster and leafletting in Santiago on May Day as evidence.



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Fellner speaks on police misconduct

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

TakeOver reporter Michael Fellner said Wednesday Police Chief David Couper failed the first true test of his abilities to handle demonstrations. "And he failed loud and clear," said Fellner.

He was referring to the Monday night anti-pardon rally, where four persons, including Fellner, were arrested. The TakeOver staffer was badly smashed on the nose by a Protection and Security (P&S) officer while being arrested.

FELLNER SPORTED a deep gash clearly visibly underneath a bandaged nose at a Wednesday afternoon press conference, which included TakeOver staff member and long-time local politico Kenny Mate and Ald. Ray Davis (eighth district).

Fellner labeled the incidents surrounding the arrest a "police riot." He claimed that local police still handle street demonstrations in the

(continued on page 2)



Mike Fellner makes a point during a press conference to discuss police tactics and the circumstances of his arrest Monday night.

photo by Michael Kienitz

Committee appointed

Women's studies moves ahead

By ELLEN FOLEY,
MARY ELLEN HASKETT and
JAN GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

After more than a year and a half of stone walls and stymies, a committee to investigate the feasibility of a women's studies department is formally beginning at the Madison campus.

On Sept. 6, the eleven appointees received invitations to join the committee from Chancellor Edwin Young. They include seven faculty members and four students.

According to Jane Piliavin, co-chairwomen of the committee negotiations have been going on all summer to choose prospective members of the committee. Eight have already informally accepted their appointments, she said.

PILIAVIN became involved in the committee in January of this year, when she was appointed.

Negotiations between campus women's groups and the university, however, had been percolating since the previous fall. The Association of Faculty Women (AFW) and other interested women have, in the past months, submitted many names they believed would be viable candidates for the committee.

Prospective members of the committee are, according to Piliavin, "heavily made up of people who know about women's studies and the way the university operates." "The names," she continued, "were submitted from a variety of sources."

IN SELECTING members for the committee, Co-chairwoman Elizabeth Fennema said, a prime concern was compatibility. "We suggested people who could work together well," she stated.

The chancellor had the final decision,

Fennema, an Assistant Professor of Curriculum, explained. However, he had asked for assistance from Fennema and others which resulted in a compilation of names of persons in some way connected with women's studies or issues.

"The chancellor said the committee should look at the immediate needs (of the Women's Studies program)," according to Fennema, as well as the long-range goals of the program.

Fennema has a "very positive feeling right now" about the success of the Women's Studies Committee.

Steven Chaffee, journalism professor appointee, declared, "It's clear we need some curriculum in this area, and I want to see that it's a good one."

ADMITTING THAT women's studies has not been among his major concerns, Chaffee said that some of his students are interested in women's studies and "they promised to educate me."

According to Chaffee, he may have been chosen because he's a journalist and "mass media has long been a cause of the perpetuation of sexism."

Another reason for his nomination, Chaffee said, could be his position as a member of the University Committee. This fact, combined with his past service on the Faculty Senate, means he can help eliminate "irrelevant" parts in the committee's proposals that would meet with Senate disapproval.

Nominee Joy Rice, asst. director of the Counseling Center, declared that this committee "is long overdue. We need to do a hell of a lot."

RICE HAS BEEN involved in women's education as a psychologist, counselor at the Center and teacher of courses concerning women in higher education and women's assimilation into society.

"It's important for the committee to have tenured members," Rice said, "so it will have some clout." Rice does not have tenure but several other faculty members of the committee do.

"I am very glad that the committee is finally appointed," said Annis Pratt, associate professor of English and Association of Faculty Women member.

"We are already well behind the rest of the country in establishing a women's studies program," she said, urging that the University "move ahead quickly."

PRATT SAID there should be a budget proposal like the one submitted by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for their women's studies program. Because it is too late for a proposal for the 1975-77 biennium, money will have to be taken from other sources such as departmental budgets.

"The immediate needs of the existing set of women's studies core courses presently housed in the Contemporary Trends Program ought to be financed for next semester and a full-time coordinator for women's studies should be immediately appointed," she said.

Pratt said she does not want the committee to repeat the "query type work that has already been done on women's studies and more specifically the good work that has (already) been done by the University of Wisconsin System's Task Force on Women's Studies."

She said that faculty and students in the already existing de facto women's studies groups should stay together "because it may be quite a while before an official program can be put through."

DIANE KRAVETZ, assistant professor of social work, said she is open to the possibility of the committee being "a creative forefront of countering sexism in the University and the com-

munity."

Kravetz said she had been involved with a lot of women and men students who see sexism as a critical issue and who want to see a change-oriented and action-oriented program.

Kravetz has been involved in discussions of women's studies, and workshops besides teaching her course, "Sexism and Social Work."

"I am clearly a feminist," she said, "and not quiet about it." She added that she is looking forward to working on the committee even though she doesn't understand why it has taken so long to get started.

KAREN GLASGOW and Gundega Korsts, both student nominees, said they had no previous experience with women's studies but were willing to work on the committee.

Two other students who have been involved in women's studies have been nominated. Linda Haas said she was ambivalent about the committee.

Haas said after so many years of fighting with an unresponsive administration, she doesn't know how to feel. If a new women's studies program is established it would be exciting, but some of the same conflicts with the administration met in the past could co-opt the committee.

Allison Drucker, who headed the former student women's studies committee, has left the city.

PROF. JOHN Magnuson was also nominated for the committee.

The chairwomen have not yet scheduled the first meeting. The ambivalent feelings of the experienced members and the inexperience of the other members make the work of the committee difficult but the enduring patience of women on campus has at least a firmer beginning.

Regents' action Firing policy formed

Mary Jaroch's battle to keep her job has resulted in a new Board of Regents policy on firing.

Jaroch is an assistant Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She was recently fired by UW-M Chancellor Baum for allegedly falsifying records.

She took her case before the Board of Regents in Green Bay last week. The resulting Board ruling was all dismissals must conform to Chapter 227 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Chapter 227 says that every dismissal case must have a fair trial before a hearing examiner. In Jaroch's case, the Board of Regents will probably appoint an examiner from the state Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations.

After Jaroch was fired by Chancellor Baum, she took her case before the University Committee, which upheld her firing. Although the Board has decided to give her another hearing before an outside examiner, Board President Frank Pelisek says, "the Regents' decision wasn't to overrule the Chancellor's decision or to undermine the University Committee's decision."

Until the hearing, Jaroch's dismissal is not in

effect. If the examiner rules in her favor, the University will owe her back pay, business and medical pay, and job reinstatement. Also, according to Jaroch, she "will hope to get a promotion and a raise."

Besides the battle before the Regents, Jaroch also has two court cases against the University in state and Federal courts. The State case alleges sex discrimination, with Jaroch complaining of general harassment, such as not being granted access to classrooms that are given to male faculty members.

To make the matter even more complicated, while evidence was being gathered for her state suit, it was found that the University had discriminated against her in the matter of wages.

State courts are not allowed to rule on cases of wage discrimination, so this case must go before a Federal court. This is a class action suit, affecting only women staff and faculty at UW-M.

If Jaroch is successful, the ruling could affect 300 women and cost the University as much as \$3 million. If she is not successful, she will be out of a job and women's rights will suffer another setback.

Pardons not wholesale

WASHINGTON AP—President Ford is not considering wholesale pardons for Watergate defendants, but would weigh any applications for them individually, White House spokesmen said Wednesday.

As a new storm of disapproval hit the White House, spokesmen issued a series of qualifying statements amending the position enunciated 24 hours earlier by Acting Press Secretary John W. Hushen.

The Hushen statement had been interpreted to mean that Ford was giving consideration to a blanket pardon for more than two score individuals charged with Watergate and related offenses. Congressional leaders said Wednesday the President told them his position on pardons had been misunderstood and authorized them to issue a statement to clear things up. As read by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the statement said:

"The announcement yesterday by Mr. Hushen concerning a study of the entire matter of presidential clemency and pardons was prompted by inquiries to the White House press office concerning Mrs. John Dean's

reported statement in reference to pardoning of her husband and similar public statements on behalf of others.

"Such a study is, of course, made for any request concerning pardon of an individual. However, no inference should be drawn as to the outcome of such study in any case. Nor is my pardon of the former President, under the unique circumstances stated by me in granting it, related to any case which is or may be under study."

Hushen said Wednesday that his earlier statement "should have been broader to say that the President's pardoning power is what is under study." He said there has been research involving that constitutional authority, citing the question of conditional amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters and the study that preceded the unconditional pardon granted Sunday to Richard M. Nixon.

Any requests for a pardon would be processed through the pardon attorney at the Justice Department, Hushen told newsmen on the President's flight Wednesday afternoon to Pinehurst, N.C.

Normally, application for a

presidential pardon in federal cases is not made until after sentence has been imposed. The processing of applications usually takes about one year and nearly always requires the attorney general's endorsement, Justice Department sources said.

Hushen said he was not aware of any formal request for a pardon from anyone involved in Watergate, and said he couldn't respond to a question of whether Ford would consider granting a pardon where one was not requested.

Scott and House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona met with Ford for an hour and 45 minutes amid a wave of congressional protests over the Tuesday statement about pardon consideration for all involved in Watergate.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski was described as strongly opposed to the pardoning of defendants in the case. He would not comment on the controversy.

Meanwhile, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said in a speech that the Ford pardon of Nixon—in advance of any charges—had been greatly misunderstood.

Morton said Jaworski had estimated it might take up to a year before a jury could be chosen for any Nixon trial. The implication is, Morton said, that Nixon could not receive a fair trial and therefore was "in a position to be considered for pardon."

On Capitol Hill, the third ranking House Republican, John B. Anderson of Illinois, commented:

"I think that after all the flap and after the President was told of overwhelming sentiment on the Republican side against further pardons it was decided to put out the fire. I think the statement yesterday was inept and that the press overreacted to it and jumped to some conclusions."

Congressmen still were reacting to Ford's pardon of Nixon.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., asked the House to reopen impeachment proceedings against Nixon, saying "the American people have a right to understand the criminal conduct of the Nixon administration."

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., already has said he does not believe impeachment should be reopened.

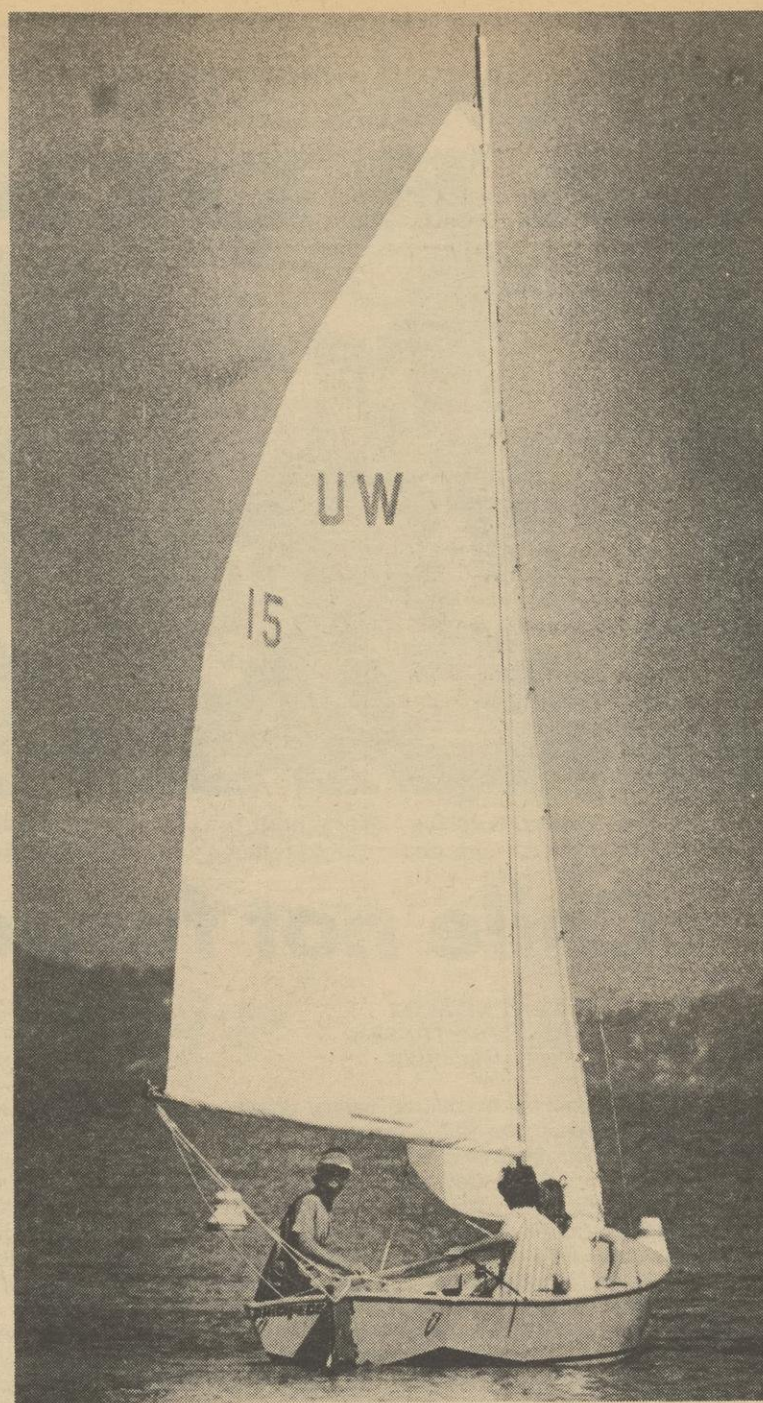


Photo by Harry Diamant

Sailing, sailing over the mucky algae of Mendota. Oh, well, this boating beats going to class.

Press conference

Continued from page 1

same militaristic fashion typical of the late sixties, despite the presence of a "liberal" police chief.

"A pig is a pig is a pig," said Fellner, "no matter who his police chief is or how long his sideburns are."

Fellner said the rally was orderly and under the control of the leaders despite "the hostility of the crowd over the police contemptfully mingling in the crowd."

HE BLAMED the bonfire outside McDonald's on police, who refused to release the two arrested persons, Rick Caprow and Ben Measel.

Mate said the police could have exercised the option to release their prisoners and pick them up the next day. This has been done in past cases, to prevent the crowd from becoming further incensed.

Fellner, who was charged with battery to a police officer, denied the charge. He was part of a small crowd which was attempting to persuade an undercover P&S officer to return some identification taken from a demonstrator. P&S officer J. Marhofke, according to Fellner, singled him out of the crowd for arrest. Fellner was then struck on the nose with a billy club.

Davis, who was at the demonstration said he was "shocked" at the tactics of undercover cops and the infiltration of a peaceful crowd. Calling the tactics Orwellian, Davis felt they would "lead us straight into 1984." He complained of the complete autonomous authority the chief has over the department and called for community control of the police.

FELLNER SAID the continuation of the political affinity squad under Sgt. David Tuttle, the use of undercover and unidentified police and the confinement of arrests to familiar faces had to stop. He predicted that future demonstrations would be more "eventful" against the police.

For the future, Fellner suggested:

- the police be forced to deal directly with demonstration leaders;
- they act only as traffic officers to shepherd a crowd on its march;
- all police be clearly identified;
- all policemen stay completely out of a demonstration crowd unless a law is broken.

The night Fellner was arrested, Mayor Paul Soglin secured his release from jail on his own recognizance. The other three remained in the Dane County jail until arraignment the next morning. Soglin's assistant, James Rowen said Tuesday that the mayor secured Fellner's release because he needed further medical attention. However, Fellner did not seek medical help once released from jail.

Fellner defended this action by saying that he had no knowledge of what Soglin was doing. Fellner was the only one arrested who had no bail set when he was jailed. Soglin got judge Michael Torphy out of bed to meet with Fellner's lawyer Mark Frankel who then secured the recognizance bond from Torphy. On Wednesday, Rowen confirmed Fellner's version of the story.

OFF THE WIRE

Wisconsin Forecast:

Mostly cloudy and cool with chance of showers tonight, lows mostly 40s north and 50s south.

Thursday diminishing cloudiness northwest and chance of showers southeast, highs 50s north to low 70s south. Thursday night and Friday partly cloudy and cooler, lows Thursday night mostly in 40s, highs Friday from mid 50s to 60s.

SANTIAGO, CHILE (AP) — Chile's military government announced Wednesday readiness to free virtually all persons imprisoned after last year's bloody coup against Marxist Salvador Allende if Cuba and the Soviet Union agree to release an equal number of their prisoners.

Army Gen. Augusto Pinochet, chief of state of the military junta, told the nation that a tough state of internal war in effect since the Sept. 11, 1973 coupe is being lifted.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to former President Richard M. Nixon employed a high-pressure "snow job" to convince the government to seek \$850,000 to ease Nixon's transition to private life, the chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee said Wednesday.

The comment from Sen. Joseph P. Montoya, D-N.M., came as Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration, said \$110,000 of the money will be used to build a vault 12 miles from Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate to safeguard the controversial tape recordings and documents of the the Nixon presidency.

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Pardon backlash stops Davis bid

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon was cited Wednesday as a swing factor in Republican Rep. Glenn R. Davis' defeat in Wisconsin's primary election.

Tom Woolley, a Davis aide for seven years, said the veteran member of the House Appropriations Committee might have survived his 9th Congressional District test Tuesday had it not been for voter reaction to Ford's announcement Sunday.

Davis, 59, who entered Congress in 1947 and who remained loyal to Nixon policies throughout the Watergate turmoil, was upset by a freshman state senator, Robert W. Kasten Jr., 32.

"I think we were in fine shape until the Sunday announcement," Woolley said.

Then Monday, he said, Davis campaign workers detected a backlash on "the streets of Hartford" and other towns in Davis' traditionally Republican country, including the wealthy and politically conservative lakeside hamlet of Chenequa.

"We figured we were in serious trouble right then," Woolley told radio station WTMJ. "Those fat cats out there in Chenequa never let us down before."

Kasten, 32, accusing Davis of the worst attendance record of any Wisconsin congressman, even carried Davis' home town of Waukesha in his 22,120-16,782 victory in the suburb-oriented

district.

Davis had received campaign help from the Nixon-Ford administration, including a newspaper photograph advertisement of Davis and Ford.

"We asked how much this hurt us," Kasten said, "and we determined it wasn't much. Then it started coming back somewhat with Ford's pardon of Nixon."

Kasten's Democratic rival No. 5 is a political newcomer, Shorewood attorney Lynn S. Adelman, 34, who is already

trumpeting the campaign approach that Kasten's political philosophies are basically little different than those of Davis.

In his primary election, Adelman even outpolled Davis in his 17,738-11,977 defeat of the district's Democratic chairman, G. Sam Davis, no relation to the incumbent.

Davis was the only incumbent Wisconsin Republican with a primary challenge. Democrats had primary tests in two other districts, where Republicans

Vernon W. Thomson and Harold V. Froehlich seek re-election.

The Rev. Robert J. Cornell, a Roman Catholic priest who is Democratic chairman of his traditionally Republican district, was nominated 22,665-17,396 for another campaign against Froehlich, to whom he lost in 1972.

Alvin Baldus, assistant Democratic majority leader in the state Assembly, defeated three other contenders for the race against Thomson.

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GET AWAY GEAR

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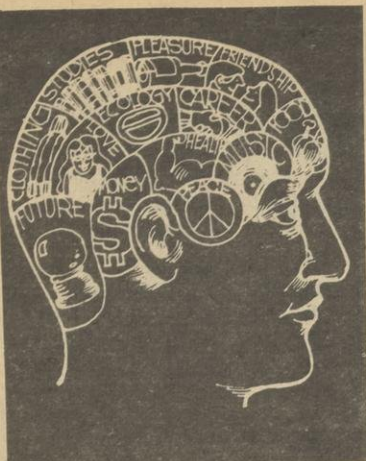
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By LEO WANG
of the Cardinal Staff

As most college upperclassmen know, the transition from home, high school and hometown friends to the sprawling, mammoth educational center known as UW-Madison can be quite a shock. It is usually stressed to incoming students that they must be self-

reliant and independent, that no one will spoon feed them or crack the whip to keep them in line. While this is substantially true, there is help available for those who want it.

Yes, true to the highest ideals of bureaucratic form, many of these resources, which lurk in the vast recesses of the University hierarchy, are either unknown to or misunderstood by the average student. Such is the case with the UW Counseling Center.

THE COUNSELING CENTER is housed on the fourth floor of 432 N. Murray, an old, but somewhat refreshing red brick building amidst the concrete monoliths in the State Street-University Ave.-Park Street area of the campus.

The center, which is staffed by professional counselors, has a number of different functions.

Part of its job is to deal with the special problems of individual students, but it also deals with problems that many people have in common.

For such problems, there are three specialized programs conducted by the Counseling Center—the test anxiety program, the mathematics anxiety program, and the public speaking anxiety program. The purpose of these programs is to help students and other members of the University community to cope with such things as taking tests, handling problems involving math or manipulating numbers, and speaking in public, before an audience.

Bill Arbes, the assistant director of the Counseling Center, said the aim of the programs is "to reduce debilitating anxiety in these situations before the anxiety can become destructive."

THE METHODOLOGY EMPLOYED in these programs is called systematic desensitization. It is premised on the notion that behavior is learned and thus can be unlearned. In regard to anxiety, Arbes stated that "anxiety of all kinds is learned", and "the way our education system is, it teaches people to be anxious."

The key to success in systematic desensitization is to teach people to learn to relax physically, and then to associate that relaxation with the activity that previously caused them anxiety. Through a series of simple exercises, a participant is taught how to relax.

Then, while in a relaxed state, he/she is directed to mentally picture the situation which is the cause of anxiety. Through progressively advanced sessions and experience, the participant gradually learns to associate a state of relaxation with the previously unpleasant situation, thus learning to cope effectively and confidently with the situation.

The actual desensitization sessions are conducted in groups of six to eight, but are individual in nature. There is no group interaction, as in group therapy situations; there are also no personal revelations made on the part of the participant, such as the age at which one foreswore a favorite teddy bear, nor is one asked to look at blobs of ink—the only images the participant sees are formed inside his/her own mind and are kept there.

AMONG PSYCHOLOGISTS, the notion that behavior, for the most part, is learned, is a matter of controversy. However, the test, math, and public anxiety programs appear to have enjoyed considerable success. Participants are tested before and after the programs, and a follow-up test is given four months after the end of the program to test the short and long range effect of the programs. Arbes stated that these tests showed that "every group we've done has had a significant decrease in the level of anxiety, on the whole."

The anxiety programs, which were developed by Arbes and professional associates of his, are open to all members of the university community, at no cost.

Each potential applicant is screened by members of the staff of the Counseling Center. This is necessary, since problems with taking tests or doing math problems may have root causes unrelated to the actual situation itself. Only those that the programs can help are actually enrolled in them. Some persons are referred to the Counseling Center for these specific programs, but anyone in the University community having problems with taking tests or doing math or making speeches can walk into the Counseling Center and apply for the programs.

STRAY LIST SEPT. 9, 1974

These animals are strays at the Dane County Humane Society:

Short hair cat, female, 1 year, calico, found on N. Few St.; spaniel-mix, male, 5 years, gold and white, found in Stoughton; poodle, male, 4 years, gray and white, found on E. Washington; collie, female, 1 year, tri-color, found on Sunter Ct.; cat short hair, male, 1 year, gray tiger, found on Emerald St.; sheltie, male, 4 years, tri-color, found on Tompkins; cat short hair, female, 9 months, orange, found in Cottage Grove; beagle, female, 2 months, tri-color, found in Middleton; collie-mix, female, 1 year, black and white, found tied to Shelter door; Labrador, male, 3 months, black and white, found on Ann St.; Brittany spaniel, female, 1 year, brown and white, found Route 2-Madison.

Other strays are at the Shelter — the above were brought in between Sept. 7 and Sept. 9.

These animals can be identified and redeemed at the Dane County Humane Society, 2250 Pennsylvania Ave., from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Dairy Queen

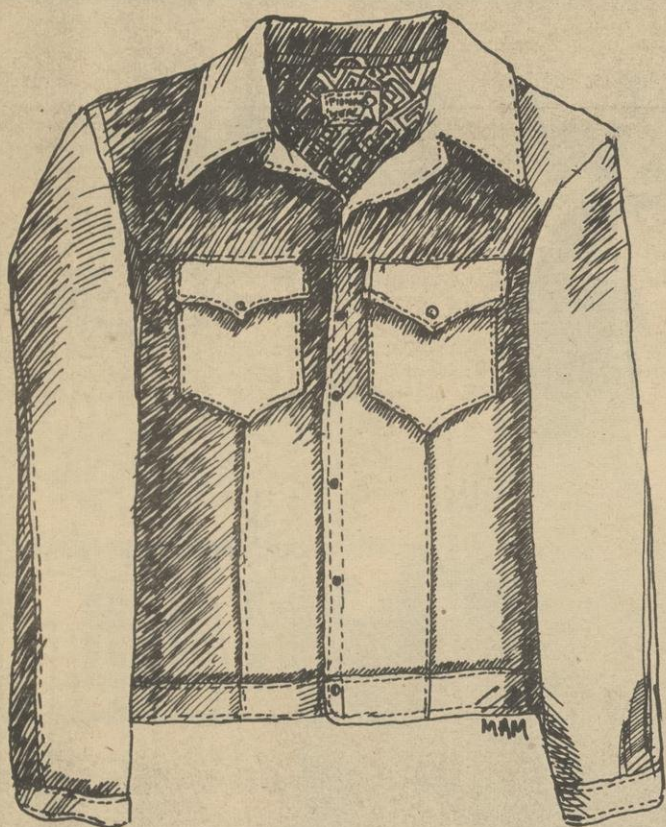
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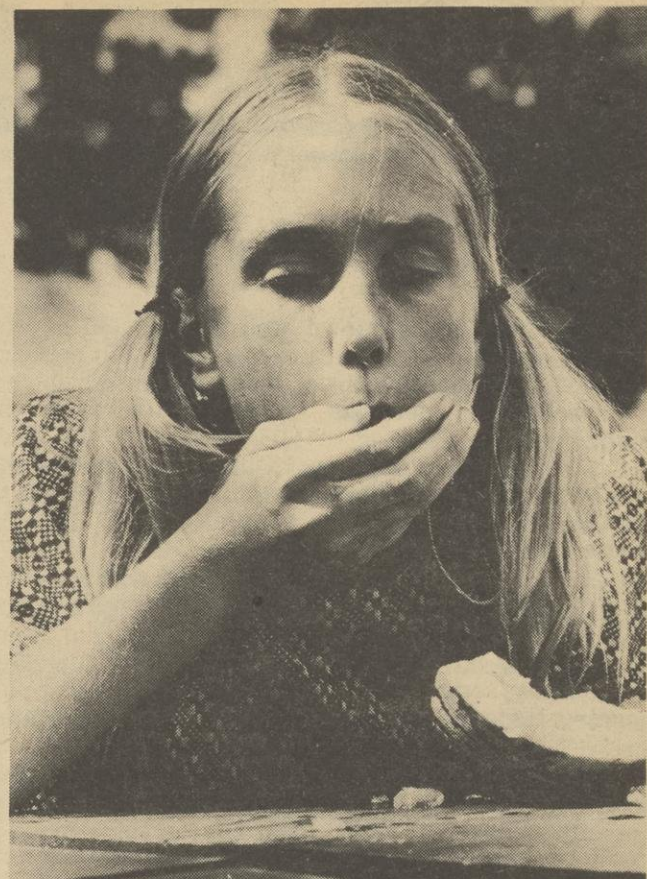
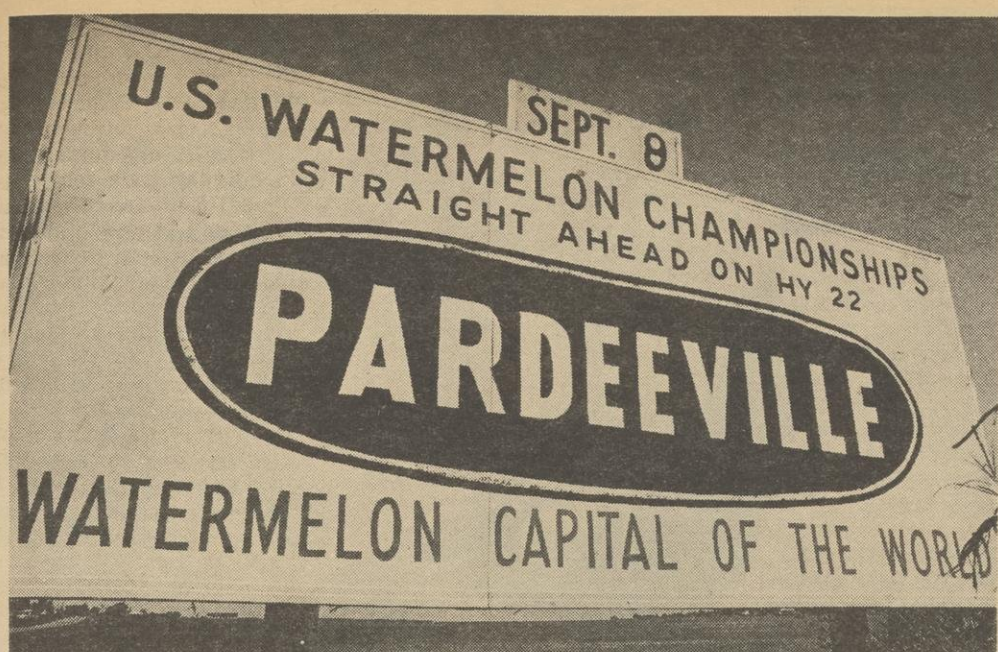
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Don't swallow, just eat

"Don't swallow, just eat," came the plea from a mother in the crowd of 12,000, as she watched her daughter sink into a puddle of defeat at the annual U.S. Watermelon championships in Pardeeville.

Contest moderators yelled "Get ready, Go," and kids of all ages dove into their two pound slices of fruit. The first one to devour the watermelon, (seeds and all), qualified for the finals.

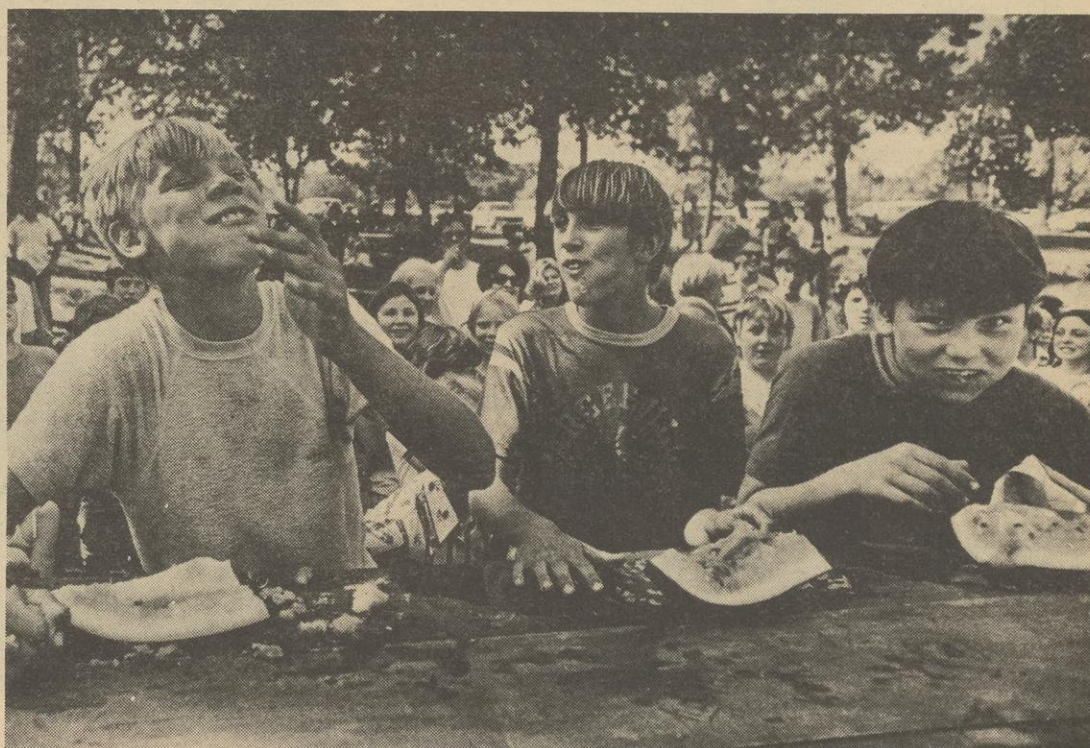
Winners and losers came away from the contests, which lasted anywhere from eight seconds to three minutes, wet-haired, sticky-chinned, seedy-nosed, and uncomfortably stuffed.

Ten-year-old Grethen Guenther, veteran winner, said her secret to winning is to "scoop it towards" her, and then to "go across the watermelon." When asked how the seeds feel going down, she replied, "You don't even know you're swallowing them, you're going so fast."

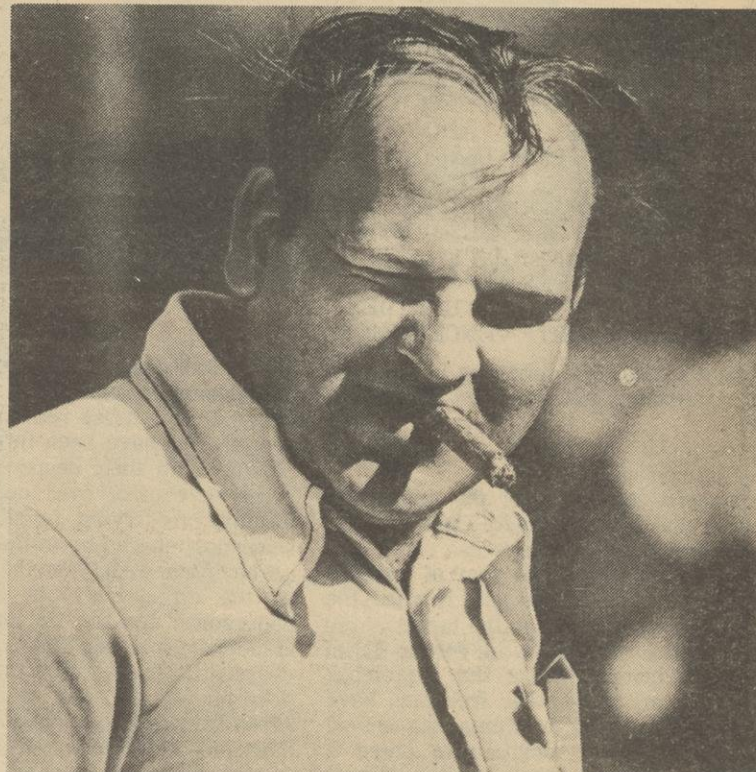
The crowd, which ranged in age from two months to 94 years, took advantage of the 20 tons of free watermelon. Some had not just one piece in their hands, but two.

FOR THOSE WHO felt more competent at exhaling than inhaling, a seed-spitting contest was offered. "Would all the spitters please report to the seed spitting arena," came the cry over the megaphone as spitters of all ages and sizes came to the arena to test their lung power.

As the first seed spitter stepped up to the line, the crowd grew tense. He took a deep breath and sent the seed spiraling through the air—landing 27 feet away. Others weren't so fortunate, and their seeds splattered to the ground inches away from their toes.



Photos by Al Ruid, Harry Diamant
Text by Barb Voss



Cardinal

opinion & comment

In the street

More people from the downtown area participated in Monday's spirited anti-pardon rally than voted in the fall primary. The march, a more direct form of political expression than voting, dispelled the idea that no one really cares what Washington does.

Instead of sitting home depressed with the knowledge that "Honest Jerry" is no more honest than Tricky Dick or his predecessor Lyndon Johnson, people banded together and made a strong political statement.

The Milwaukee Journal ran a front page photo with the story. Associated press estimated the crowd at between 2,000 and 3,000 calling it a "huge demonstration." The National News magazines will probably carry the story later. Monday's demonstration has served as inspiration to people in other parts of the country. It also puts pressure on Ford not to pardon others who face Watergate related charges.

FORD NOW FACES a difficult choice. If he pardons other Watergate figures he will infuriate an already angry country even more. If he does not, then Nixon can be subpoenaed to testify in Watergate trials. Information concerning the plumbers, the CIA, ITT, the Milk Fund and other sensitive areas will surely be brought out.

In short the real Watergate story may come out.

Locally the Madison Police Department showed their true colors busting two people for walking into McDonalds. Liberal Police Chief David Couper refused to intercede, claiming ignorance of what was going on. Once again criminals like Nixon and Agnew go free and we go to jail. It's no wonder nobody votes.

One of our elected officials did come through Monday night. Mayor Paul Soglin woke a judge to ask for the release of Mike Fellner an injured demonstrator. Soglin, we are told, drove to three hospitals looking for Michael before he placed the call. His actions were not calculated as a political gesture to gain votes. It was an honest act of assistance to a fellow member of the community in need.

Politically Soglin's actions gave ammunition to some of his right wing critics. It possibly left some of his westside supporters uneasy.

We can only applaud his action. The decision to let Fellner out was a judges not Soglins, but Paul did his best and that's all we ask. Well done Paul.

No more better ideas

Elliot Pinsley

It's been a month now since Gerald Ford started going to work at the Oval Office. In the meanwhile, a nation supersaturated with Watergate basked in a media-created catharsis as the President of Grand Rapids, Michigan cleaned house on Pennsylvania Ave.

The sickness that has plagued America ever since a third-string lineman from an obscure California college became President, demanded extensive moral surgery. Everyone wanted to believe Jerry Ford was equal to the task. His unmistakably Midwestern demeanor exuded an

honesty, forthrightness and reassuring quality strongly suggestive of Marcus Welby. Besides, here was a man who had started at center, and for Michigan no less.

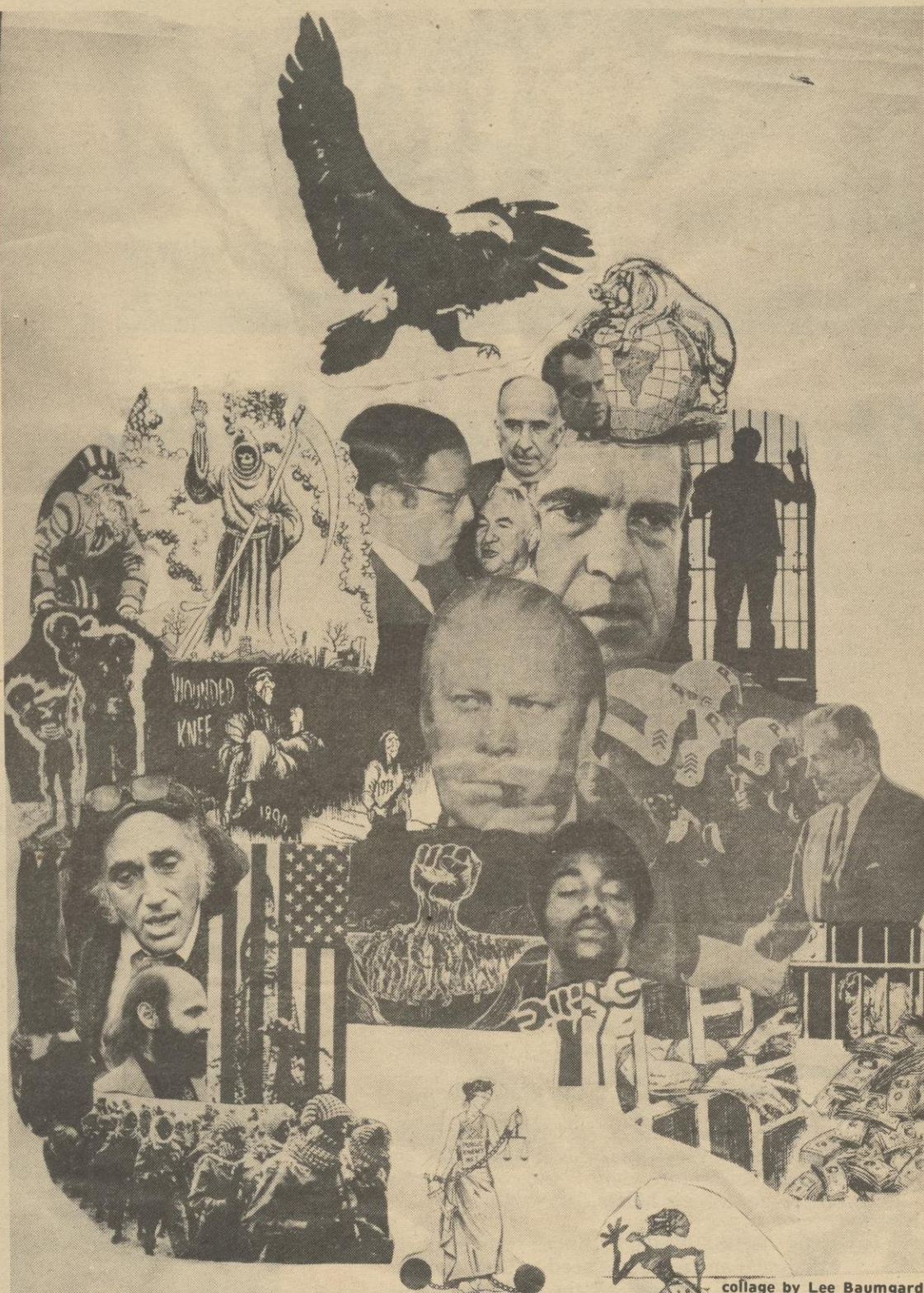
Well it only took four weeks for

the new therapeutic program to bring the nation to the brink of another breakdown and the man responsible for the crucial revelation was the good doctor himself.

The pardoning of Richard Nixon

has shocked the numbed sensibilities of a populace totally lacking the defense mechanisms to handle this new crisis of confidence. And yet the potential is

continued on page 7



collage by Lee Baumgard

The voice of the Chilean resistance

COMPANEROS Y COMPANERAS:
ROGAMOS DIFUNDIR EL
SIGUIENTE MENSAJE AL MAXIMO.
ES PARA SER LEIDO EN CON-
CENTRACIONES DE APOYO A
CHILE, SER PUBLICADO EN
PERIODICOS Y LEIDO EN
PROGRAMAS DE RADIO. ES IM-
PORTANTE YA QUE DEMUESTRA
QUE LOS COMPANEROS EN CHILE
ESTAN CONCIENTES DEL TRABAJO
REALIZADO POR TODOS USTEDES.
PATRIA O MUERTE VENCEREMOS



Jose Venturini

Editor's note: The following is the most recent document to come from the Chilean left.

Companeros North American
Revolutionaries
Companeros Members of the Groups in
Support and Solidarity with Chile
Companeros and Companeras:

This month marks one year of military dictatorship in Chile—one year in which the Chilean people have been the target of the most brutal repression in recent Latin American history. Since the September 11th coup, all democratic freedoms have been abolished and the Junta has moved with forceful determination to erase a culture and a way of life that had its highest expression in the people's struggle for socialism. The Nazi-led repressive apparatus has been responsible for the killing

of over 30,000 people and the imprisonment in concentration camps of nearly twice that many. Inflation has reached 1200% while over 200,000 have been forced into unemployment. In their desperate attempts to preserve control over our country, the military are trying to eliminate a consciousness shared by millions of Chileans.

The military carry out their acts of terror as the direct servants of the Chilean bourgeoisie and the US imperialists. The same corporations that moved in hasty desperation to overthrow the Popular Unity government are now recuperating their losses by way of the super exploitation of thousands of Chilean workers. The Junta is eagerly trying to make Chile safe for foreign investment, and that means repressing the people and destroying their leaders their organizations.

In spite of all this, our task here is not to mourn the people's martyres with sorrowful messages. Rather we would like to give you a message full of hope, strength and optimism. For every fallen hero, for every martyr shot or tortured, ten move forward to fill their positions of combat. Each fallen revolutionary has left a husband, a wife, a child, a parent or a friend, who today is part of the Resistance. It is in this way that throughout our country, Clandestine Resistance Committees are forming as the only possible way to express the people's organized desire to overthrow the Junta. Workers, peasants, shanty town residents, soldiers, students, intellectuals, Christians, patriotic professionals are constituting the backbone of the Popular Resistance Movement. Only a people organized in the Resistance Committees will be able to raise a wall against the advances of the military and prepare the working class and the people to pass to higher forms of combat. Let it be known: neither the people nor the revolutionaries will succumb to the repression without resistance. We feel assured that in spite of the long and difficult nature of our struggle, tomorrow we'll overthrow the military dictatorship thus heralding the initiation of a truly revolutionary struggle led by the workers and peasants. Today we are doing all that

our tactics and strategy permit. Tomorrow the assassins will get what they deserve. Those who have died and those who will die will not do so in vain.

In this struggle the working class and the people cannot be alone. This is how the revolutionaries and progressive peoples of the world understand their relation to the Chilean people. International solidarity that educates people by exposing the true nature of the Junta offers encouragement and inspiration to the Resistance fighters within our country. We would like to express great thanks to the North American people for your understanding of the need to support the Resistance struggle. The Chilean people have applauded your efforts, as they applauded your example of solidarity with the Vietnamese people, which significantly contributed to the victory of this heroic people. The Chilean people have learned that the dictatorship can be weakened by both those within Chile and those outside. With your political, moral and material support venceremos.

OUR STRUGGLE IS THE STRUGGLE OF ALL THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD. THE CHILEAN POPULAR RESISTANCE WILL WIN.

Movimiento de Izquierda Revolucionaria
Santiago, Septiembre 1974

Ford

(continued from page 6)
here for a significant breakthrough; a sincere analysis of this event will reveal its positive aspects.

First of all, the only constructive attitude is to view Ford's magnanimity toward his old boss as the greatest thing to happen to this country since the pus of Watergate first began to ooze.

The truth is out and we didn't need the Washington Post or the New York Times to prove it. It took a good part of this country anywhere from five to 25 years to recognize Richard Nixon for the evil liar he is. Gerald Ford should be commended for sparing the nation a similar ordeal.

Ford's action and the announcement that he is considering freeing all of the creeps has snapped America out of its delusive lethargy, forcing a direct confrontation with reality.

This is Jerry Ford, remember? This is the guy who would like to have seen Vietnam bombed out until it looked like the Kansas plains before spring planting; the guy who voted against the minimum wage, Medicare and a rat control bill.

Suddenly we've remembered that the Indochinese war will never end as long as those who wouldn't fight it must remain in hiding or exile. Walter Cronkite brings us the mothers of Middle America from places like Des Moines and Jefferson City, proclaiming with a newfound militance that their sons are not criminals—perhaps a little more sure of that now that more of their neighbors are starting to have some doubts too.

We're also reminded that Nelson Rockefeller, that liberal honeymooner from New York had once advocated the use of tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam. And that he remains free to roam the streets, never having been charged for his role in the Attica murders.

Here in Madison there are many who will seriously rethink their standards of criminal conduct. If Karl Armstrong is a criminal, what does that make Richard Nixon?



Perhaps the most convincing testimony to the benefits of Ford's decision could be found in the streets Monday night. In a demonstration that "rolled back the years," as one who should know put it, over 2000 people reminded themselves and Time magazine that "rumors alleging the death of campus political activism" are precisely that.

The public would not stand for it, Ford had said, of pardoning the phantom of San Clemente. Well, the man was right. But he ignored his own better instincts.—Or maybe he had to.—And in the process he shocked the nation into a serious re-examination of its long-maligned conscience.

After Richard Nixon there could be no turning back. He killed the last ounce of American naivety and even an "untainted" Jerry Ford couldn't revive it.

His co-optation of the previous administration's politics of deceit—and the people's response to that revelation indicate the need for a liar in the White House before we begin to seek the truth.

Letters

An open letter to anyone
RE: Pardons, Amnesty, and Justice

Where is Jerry's "Christian Forgiveness" as regards war resisters, ("criminals" with consciences) when he lets the man who got him his job go, because he and his family have "suffered" enough. Why not let citizen Nixon work his way back into American society with two years of service to his country. Maybe he could be like his sainted mother and empty bed pans in some nursing home. No job is too demeaning, huh Dick!

Once again the public at large is learning what the politicians have known for a long time—Crime does pay! You can wage illegal war, lie to the country, associates, friends and family, and finally be forced to resign under threat of certain impeachment, only to go unpunished for masterminding this obstruction of justice (the least of many a crime) that has become known as the Watergate coverup, when John Dean, who bailed out and told the truth about Nixon's involvement, has since gone to jail. (along with many others)

Is this how justice works?! The underlings go to the slammer and Mr. Big gets off with a pension?! Yes Virginia it would seem as though that's the way justice triumphs in America. Those with money and/or influence get off with a slap to their egos and those who speak truthfully get a slap in the face (presumably for speaking

the truth) and a jail sentence to boot.

Imagine, if you will, that you are confronted not with a messy, unseemly scandal, but with an abominable crime, that being war and your possible involvement in it. You say to yourself that it's wrong to kill other humans, but your government says that you either kill as commanded or you go to prison. (besides you aren't really killing people, you are killing your country's enemies) You persevere. You go to school and obtain your student deferment, but then you graduate and you can't use that dodge anymore so you try for your conscientious objector status. Unfortunately for you they won't give you one and it finally comes down to the army, the slammer, or leaving.

Many said that you can't beat the system so they joined, others went to prison, and so most of them are back in mother America's protective folds. Unless they got blown away or

just parts of them blown away, anyhow they are all squared away as far as the government is concerned. "But those there fellas who ran away, I don't see as how we can rightly allow them to come home because they and their families ain't suffered enough—yet!" I guess they committed the wrong crime. They left, not because they wanted to but because they had no other logical choice.

HAVEN'T THEY SUFFERED ENOUGH FOR BEING RIGHT?!

Remember the part of the pledge of allegiance that goes

"With Liberty and Justice for All"?

Say hello to American Justice. I believe many of you are really seeing it, first hand, for the first time!

—George Kjelland

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Folksinger

The Wisconsin Union

Film review: 'Cleo from 5 to 7' Paris in decay

By MAUREEN TURIM
of the Fine Arts Staff

Agnes Varda's *Cleo from 5 to 7* is a film in which time is marked and chronicled. Thirteen segments, each introduced by titles which give the exact measurement of the minutes they represent, take us through a

fictional time span of two hours in which the protagonist awaits the results of a medical test to determine whether or not she has cancer. This attention to fictional time is accompanied by an equally precise concern with historical time, Paris of June 21, 1961.

In setting the film on a specific day in French history, Varda transforms what might have been an ordinary melodrama into a significant testimony of an environment. France in '61 was perpetrating a cruel war against decolonialization.

Like the United States a few years later with the war against Vietnam, the France we see in this film is busy attempting to ignore that reality as it suffers on all levels the decay that only a historical position of that degree of immorality can create. Varda believed as did her friend, Alain Resnais, that her art should bear witness to this state of affairs.

SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR, in her autobiographical *The Force of Circumstance* gives us a feeling for this time:

"Torture was being used as the normal and indispensable method of obtaining information; it was not a matter of incidents, of isolated excesses, this was a system ... My compatriots did not want to know anything about all this. In the spring of 1957, the truth was already available and if they had greeted it with as much zeal as they had the revelations of the

Soviet work camps, then nothing could have prevented its being brought to the eyes of the world. The plot to hide it succeeded only because the whole country was an accomplice to it. The ones who did speak were not listened to, the others shouted louder to drown them out, and if people did hear a few rumors in spite of themselves, then they went about forgetting them as soon as possible ... I had been labeled along with several others, anti-French. I became so. I could no longer bear my fellow citizens. When I dined out with Lanzmann or Sartre, we hid away in a corner; even so, we could not get away from their voices; amid the malicious gossip about Margaret, Coccinelle, Brigitte Bardot, Sagan, Princess Grace, we would suddenly hear a sentence that made us want to run for the door ... At the cinema we had to swallow newsreels showing the fine work the French were doing in Algeria. We stopped going out. Just having coffee at a counter or going into a bakery became an ordeal ... I had liked crowds once; now even the streets were hostile to me, I felt as dispossessed as I had when the Occupation began."

In *Cleo*, Varda presents us with the people De Beauvoir shrunk from in horror. The heroine, Cleo, is a popular singer, of the type the cafe crowd gossiped about.

THE TWO HOURS of her life which the film depicts are introduced by the sole color

sequence of the film. Cleverly cut in behind the titles, we see the predictions of a fortune teller, predictions of unhappy love and sickness dealt out by a deck of Tarot cards. The fortune teller protects her from the knowledge of her predicted death, but as Cleo descends the stairs in a series of visual and musical cuts, we know that the pessimistic frame of the film has been set.

Reaching the first of a series of mirrors which permeate the film, Cleo begins a monologue, the first in her reflections on herself. A creature of vanity, she believes her beauty alone should assure her life — but such egoism is always insecure and even repeated assurances from the mirror won't assure Cleo that the physical can be or should be equated with the metaphysical.

Thus the meeting of her manservant-confidant in a cafe is necessary to buttress her against her doubts. This grotesque anachronism named Angele follows through the first seven segments of the film, protecting her mistress from reality. As they traverse Paris together, the minutes of their lives are portrayed against a flowing reality of a city to which they pay only the most superficial attention.

When the outside world presses
(continued on page 9)



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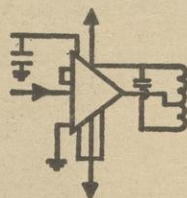
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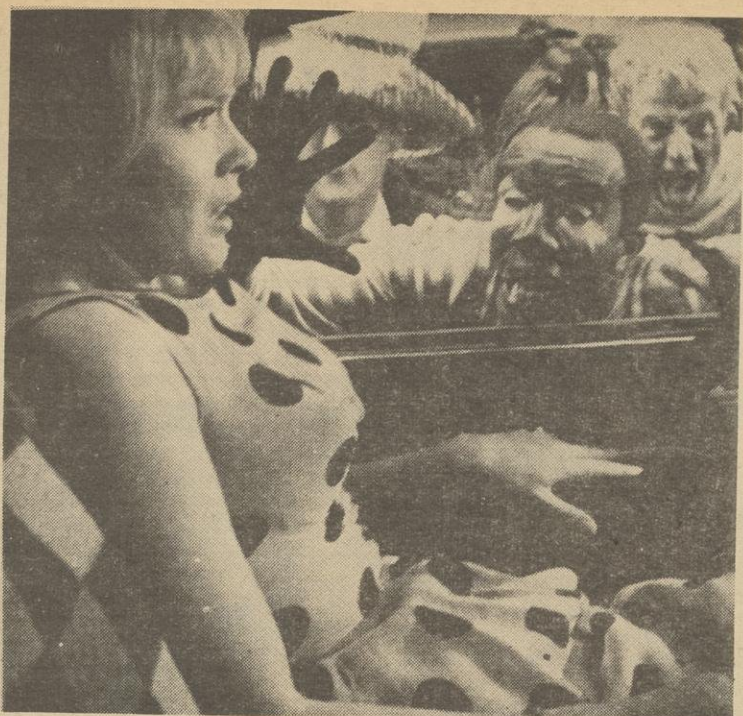
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Corrine Marchand (Cleo) in Agnes Varda's *Cleo from 5 to 7*

Cleo

(continued from page 8)

in too forcefully to be ignored, as when demonstrating Latin quarter students surround their taxi, Angele dismisses the event gaily, "Those students, they must amuse themselves, I guess." Meanwhile the radio reports a demonstration in Algeria, tells us Ravin was sentenced to eight years, that peasants in Brittany have blocked the highways with their tractors and are shouting, "Liberez la Bretagne."

Three workers have died, intoxicated by leaking gas, Krushev has met with Kennedy, and all this evokes no response. Then in an echo of Cleo's situation the radio announces that Piaf is recovering after her accident, a reference not without irony since famous singer is soon to die.

THUS ANGELE is a force in Cleo's life, a buffer, a comforter, well paid for picking up the star's clothes from the floor and attending her every need. "Men don't like to be told of sickness," Angele consuls Cleo, "Don't talk about it." The absence of consciousness is so ugly throughout that it's hard to swallow. But this entire section of the film operates on the opposition of physical beauty to moral decay, on the systematic creation of a cloistered world, on mirrors which magically reflect only the image which you desire to see.

It is in segment seven, halfway through the film, that Cleo breaks the serene pattern created for her protection. Pulling off her platinum wig she shouts that she wishes she "could pull off her head along with it." She has come to understand her exploitation as a commercial singer when her songwriters are willing to capitalize on her sickness, by

giving her ballads of death.

It is at this point that the film turns. Cleo returns to the streets of Paris, but this time without Angele, this time experiencing the men who eat frogs on street corners and vomit them up, or pierce their arms with needles in order to earn a few francs from the passers-by. Now we see her venture into the poor streets. At the cafe Le Dome she soaks in the conversations of the type De Beauvoir described — a group of painters seated beneath rather insipid abstract paintings complain "Stupid Algeria, even our painting is being affected."

THOUGH THERE is a contrast established between the earlier aristocratic vantage point on Paris and the later segments of closer involvement, the contrast is not simplistically one of good vs. bad. The poor, too, have their retreats, the comic cinema, religion, the street freaks, and finally the Parc Montsouris, where Cleo meets a soldier on leave from a tour of duty in Algeria. Antoine, like Cleo, is fighting time, the time of his departure to die in a war, as he says, "for nothing." He seduces her with a flight into romantic fancy, nature and references to mystical mythology.

One must see the irony intended in the encounter of these two doomed souls. There is no hint that love will conquer all, and when seven p.m. finally arrives and Cleo finally confronts her harsh doctor, the world is still out

of order. The only note of hope is that Cleo now feels she is strong enough to face her ordeal, but cancer to be treated by radiation still remains and the train will still take the soldiers off to war.

Cleo from 5 to 7 is a tightly constructed film, with a structure which accommodates a comment on reality not by merely collecting reality but by continually focusing on carefully selected and organized signifying material. As such it is neither classic fiction

nor documentary, but approaches what Varda herself terms a "film-témoignage" an active testimony, a fiction organized around an ideological position, an argument.

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FORMER MAT CHAMP

Wisconsin's senior middle guard Mike Jenkins, who missed the last half of the 1973 season with a knee injury, is a former state high school wrestling champion. Jenkins, from River Falls, was the Wisconsin high school heavyweight champion in 1971.

Women golfers at LaCrosse

The Wisconsin women's golf team will open its season at the UW-Lacrosse Invitational Friday.

Teams entered include Iowa State, Illinois State, Indiana, Northern Illinois, and UW-Whitewater.

THE BADGERS PLACED second in the meet last year, finishing four strokes behind the University of Illinois, with Debbie Lindsay, of Madison, now a

senior, taking individual honors. Lindsay, who won the Madison women's city golf title this summer, heads a returning group that includes junior Debbie Julson and sophomore Becky Johnson, both from Madison; seniors Ann Butenhof of Wausau and Barbara Ritchie of Port Washington; and sophomore Mary Ellen Anthony of LaCrosse.

New members of the team include Karen Julson, a freshman

from Madison who won the Wisconsin Women's Golf Association Junior Tournament this summer; Ann Brewster, also a Madison Freshman; Susan Verstegan, a Neenah sophomore; and Kris Syftstad, a Portage sophomore.

THE BADGERS WILL not play in Madison this year. They play at UW-Whitewater, September 17, at Northern Iowa September 27-28, and at Indiana, October 18-19.

Harriers

(continued from page 12)

mile last year. A spike injury prevented him from finishing higher than 34th in the conference championship meet.

McFARLAND'S Steve Lacey has an impressive list of credentials and Coach Dan McClimon predicts that "Steve is going to be one of the really good ones." Lacey won five WIAA state championships, two in cross-country, and has

posted a 4:07.2 mile, a 3:47.2 in the 1,500 meter race the fifth fastest ever by an American high schooler) and an 8:56.6 two-mile.

Depth is undoubtedly one of Wisconsin's strong suits. Juniors Dirk Seibold and Dan Winzenried are both experienced cross country runners. Seibold lettered in 1972 and Winzenried is a transfer student from Drake University.

Also returning are Alfred Nelson, one of the Badgers' top steeple-chasers as a freshman last year, and sophomore Dave Malley, another letterman.

Some outstanding freshman prospects may challenge for starting berths, including Mark Randall, the Canadian scholastic 800 meters recordholder from Ottawa, and Dave Mackesey, a Monona Grove product who won both the 1973 WIAA and the USTFF state cross country titles.

Other members of the team include Mark Miehe, Terry Sauer, Paul Askings and Craig Stanke.

Mack will go to Purdue

Flanker Jeff Mack, who has practiced little since injuring his foot during the first week of practice, will accompany the Wisconsin football team to West Lafayette, Ind., for Saturday's Big Ten and season opener against Purdue.

John Jardine, the Wisconsin coach, said Wednesday that Mack, a senior from Chicago, will not be in the starting lineup, but will be able to play. Mack will be replaced by Selvie Washington, a senior from Miami, Fla.

Jardine also indicated that a decision will be made Thursday as to whether or not Bill Marek, the sophomore running back who was injured Friday, will make the trip to Purdue.

Sooners No. 1

The University of Oklahoma, while still waiting to play its first game of the 1974 season, remained atop the Associated Press college football poll, announced Wednesday.

The Sooners are followed by Notre Dame, 31-7 victors over Georgia Tech Monday night, Alabama, Ohio State, and Southern Cal.

Wisconsin, which garnered a few votes in the AP's pre-season poll, failed to receive any votes in Wednesday's poll.

SINGLE GAME RECORD

Junior tailback Bill Marek from Chicago St. Rita set Wisconsin's all-time single game rushing mark of 226 yards in 29 carries against Wyoming in 1973.

FIRST NIGHT GAME

Wisconsin played its first night football game on December 19, 1896 at the Chicago Coliseum, dropping an 18-8 decision to the famous Carlisle Indians.

BOHLIG WAS SECOND

Wisconsin quarterback Gregg Bohlig placed second in both Big 10 passing and total offense statistics in 1973. He gained a total of 1,052 yards and threw just four interceptions in 138 pass attempts in Big 10 play.

EARLIER GAME TIME

Wisconsin's home football opener against Nebraska Sept. 21 will be regionally televised by ABC-TV and will start at 12:50 p.m. CDT, rather than 1:30 p.m. CDT, as originally announced.



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Thursday, September 12

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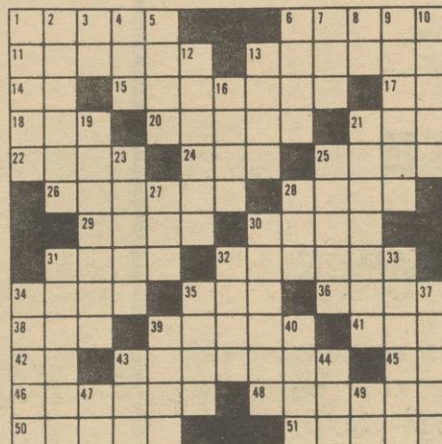
DICE TARA UNS
ATOP HAIL NET
MALICE DE ARE
TORN ELBOW
UNCOMMON AL
SOMME MUD ELF
ED ETHANOL OR
KET SOD GENRE
RA WIDEEYED
GRIST CRAW
NOT AD ORACLE
ADO IRAN ROLL
TEN LYRE DEEM

ACROSS

- 1 A fruit
- 6 A fruit
- 11 Actress
- 12 Address
- 13 A fruit
- 14 Queen and
- 15 Italian
- 16 physicist,
- 17 101 (Roman)
- 18 ---, Maria
- 20 Ingenious
- 21 Sick
- 22 Penitential
- 23 season
- 24 Compass point
- 25 Chemical suffixes
- 26 Horse-drawn
- 27 vehicle (Russia)
- 28 Son of Aphrodite
- 29 Singer Paul ---
- 30 Ridge on a
- 31 guitar
- 32 Askew (dial.)
- 33 Grassy plains
- 34 High cards
- 35 A vegetable
- 36 Apartments
- 37 (ab.)
- 38 Mom and ---
- 39 A fruit
- 41 The moray,
- 42 for one
- 43 Washington, --
- 44 Naused in a
- 45 jet plane
- 46 Prefix: early
- 47 part of a period
- 48 Likely
- 49 Heckle
- 50 Artist's
- 51 tripod
- 52 Units of force

DOWN

- 5 Impetuosity
- 6 Sheet of glass
- 7 Prefix: on the
- 8 outside
- 9 Antiaircraft (ab.)
- 10 Bikes
- 11 Greets
- 12 Seward's icebox
- 13 Cover with
- 14 concrete
- 15 Passport
- 16 endorsement
- 17 Infuriated
- 18 Form of an
- 19 element having
- 20 a different
- 21 atomic weight
- 22 Sounds
- 23 Sphere of
- 24 struggle
- 25 "I like ---!"
- 26 Period of time
- 27 Yellow pigment
- 28 of certain plant
- 29 products
- 30 Tree of the
- 31 mimosa family
- 32 Meadows
- 33 English
- 34 essayist
- 35 (1672-1729)
- 36 Confuse
- 37 Unadulterated
- 38 Wild plums
- 39 Breathing organ
- 40 of a fish
- 41 Scored a point
- 42 with a single
- 43 serve
- 44 Man's nickname
- 45 Low island
- 46 "--- the
- 47 World Turns"
- 48 Debit note (ab.)



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Harriers experienced

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

Working with the core of a team that finished ninth in the NCAA Championships and second in the Big Ten last year, University of Wisconsin cross country coach Dan McClimon has good reason to await the Badgers' 1974 season with eagerness.

The Badgers open the season Saturday, traveling to Chicago to face Loyola University. The first home meet is Sept. 28, when Wisconsin hosts Nebraska at Odana Hills Golf Course, starting at 10:30 a.m.

"ILLINOIS AND defending champion Indiana must be considered the teams to beat, but we will be very competitive," Coach McClimon said.

Last year the Badgers placed five runners in the top 16 at the conference championship and wound up losing by three points to Indiana, 49-52.

"We ran well enough to win the Big Ten title," McClimon said, "but Michigan and Illinois had bad days and didn't help us out with Indiana."

McClimon will enter his fourth year as Wisconsin coach with "four or five guys who have real potential", two of whom are Badger co-captains Dan Kowal and Tom Schumacher, both seniors from Janesville.

KOWAL WAS voted the Badgers' most valuable cross country runner in 1973, by virtue

of his sixth place finish in the Big Ten and his 43rd place effort in the NCAA. Kowal set a meet record when he blazed through six miles at the Ohio State Relays in 28:25.6, breaking the Wisconsin record of 28:30.6 held by Glenn Herold.

His running mate Schumacher, placed right behind him in the Big Ten and the NCAA, placing seventh and 45th, respectively. Schumacher is a former WISAA state mile and cross country champion.

Schedule

1974 UW CROSS-COUNTRY	
Sept. 14	at Loyola
Sept. 28	Nebraska (at Odana)
Oct. 5	Minnesota (at Yahara)
Oct. 12	at Indiana
Oct. 19	T.E. Jones Inv. (Odana)
Oct. 26	at Iowa
Nov. 2	at Illinois
Nov. 9	Big Ten Meet at Michigan
Nov. 16	NCAA Dist. IV (Yahara)
Nov. 25	NCAA Finals at Indiana

Home meets at Odana Hills or Yahara Hills Golf Courses (as indicated). Starting times 10:30 a.m., except for NCAA District IV Meet, which starts at 11 a.m.

McClimon's squad is not completely intact this year, however. Graduation saw the exit of three lettermen: Calvin Dallas, Rick Johnson and Tom Slater. Both Slater and Johnson captured spots in the top 16 in last year's conference championship.

Filling any gaps left by the departed runners will be senior Eric Braaten and juniors Dan Lyndgaard and Jim Fleming.

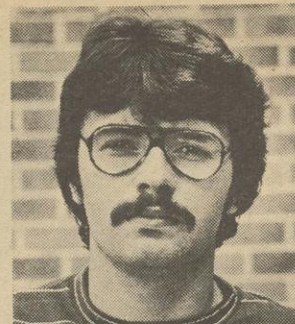
BRAATEN, FROM Rice Lake, is an improved and experienced runner, owning 26th and 40th place finishes in the last two Big Ten championship meets.

Dan Lyndgaard, a two-time Minnesota prep champion is expected to have another fine season. Lyndgaard placed 20th in the Big Ten in 1972 and 11th in 1973.

Brookfield's Jim Fleming figures to come back from an achilles tendon injury which forced him to sit out all of last season. Fleming, the number two man on the team as a sophomore, came in 31st in the 1972 NCAA Championships, 6 spots away from achieving All-America honors.

Two underclassmen expected to contribute extensively are Mark Johnson and freshman "sensation" Steve Lacey. Johnson, a sophomore from Mason City, Iowa, took the National USTFF six-mile title last year and was fourth in the Big Ten outdoor six-

(continued on page 10)



At the Nat

John Andreas

Intramural coverage

Earlier this week, the sports staff of the Daily Cardinal began its coverage of one of the most popular pasttimes of students at the University of Wisconsin—intramural sports.

Each day, under my direction, the Cardinal will report the scores from the previous day in the "Intramural Scoreboard". In addition, this column, "At the Nat", will appear each Thursday, and it will contain interesting highlights, policies and events of the intramural sports program.

Anyone who wishes to disagree with any material in this column is welcome to express opinions by letter in care of the Daily Cardinal sports desk.

TEAMS WANTED—All right, all you puckers get off your fat pads and play some hockey. The Independent-Graduate ice hockey league needs three teams in order to complete another division. Games are played weekly at 10:30 and 11:30 at the Memorial Ice Rink. A non-checking type of ice is played, so you don't have to worry about falling down and bruising your toto.

ABSOLUTE POWER—On Tuesday night at approximately 5:45 p.m., I experienced what few men have experienced in their entire life time—The feeling of absolute power. I had total control. I could tell people where to go, when to move or when not to move, even how long they could stand in one place. I was delirious with power.

Tuesday night was my first night as an IM referee. As I stood there in the end zone of football field number 3, donned in my black and white striped shirt, a whistle around my neck and a penalty flag in back pocket, one thought was going through my head: "Today football, tomorrow the world!"

How melodramatic. Returning to real life, my fantasy over, things went pretty well in my first appearance as a keeper of orderly conduct. The only problem that arose was near the end of the game I was suffered a severe attack of "early whistle", a disease suffered by officials which can lead to their quick demise.

The attack came on near the end of the third quarter when I witnessed a clip by a member of the T.J. Hoopers team. I threw my flag and blew my whistle.

Wrong thing to do. The official rules state that upon witnessing a personal foul the flag should be thrown but no whistle should be sounded until a tag is made and the play completed.

If it had been a close game (the score was 38-8 at the time), I might have been in trouble. Unfortunately, and quite amazingly, the players all stopped at the sound of my whistle (talk about power), the runner halting a few yards shy of the goal line. Being cool, calm and collected, (and having the knowledge that I could throw anyone out of the game who tried to hit me), I called the play dead and marked off the fifteen yards. The game then ended without further incident, and I was roughly \$2.75 richer.

A WORD OF WARNING to teams yet to play their first IM games. Practice and come prepared. T.J. Hooper, a graduate division team, was well-prepared (plays were drawn out on 3x5 note cards) as they walked over McArdle Labs, 38-8. McArdle players were heard to be mumbling something about scheduleing some practices before next week's game.

The Hooperites' offensive threat was lead by quarterback Avie Berk as he had his hand in four of the five T.J. Hooper touchdowns, passing for three and running for another. Catching two of the passes was end John Beard, while Gary Plotecher collected the other Berk pass. Going the overland route was Paul Eyre who scampered fifty yards, for a TD.

T.J. Hooper was four of five on its conversion attempts, scoring two points each time, rounding out their 38 point performance.

Although they (the Hoopers) dominated the game in almost every way, the "play of the game" was made by Fred Barstow of McArdle Labs.

As the end of the third quarter approached, and T.J. Hooper threatened to score once again, Barstow, who looks like a miniature Hulk, intercepted a Berk pass six yards deep in the end zone and ran it back eighty-six yards for McArdle's only score of the game (intramural fields are only eighty yards long).

MY FIRST PREDICTION of the year: Without any look at the other teams in the graduate league, I predict that T.J. Hooper will win its division.

Eighth of a series

Woody strong as ever

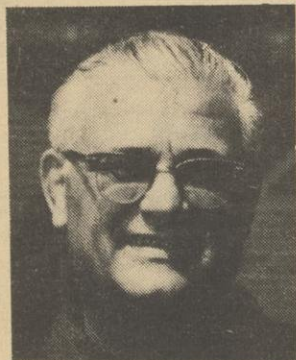
By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

If there is one college football coach in the country who could bounce back from a heart attack with as much venom as ever, it is definitely Mr. Woodrow Wilson "Woody" Hayes, venerable mentor of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Hayes, who was struck by a heart attack June 6, enters his 29th year as head coach at Ohio State with one of his most awesome juggernauts.

IT IS INDEED ironic that Hayes suffered his attack during the off-season after the Buckeyes ripped Southern Cal 42-21 in last year's Rose Bowl, a victory he proclaimed as his "greatest ever."

It's ironic because Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Hayes' perennial archrival, suffered a



WOODY HAYES

similar seizure just days before the Wolverines played in the 1970 Rose Bowl...and lost to the Trojans, 10-3.

Although Woody is certain to be at his fire-breathing best when the season opens this Saturday at Minnesota, the ubiquitous military history buff growls that he is becoming mellow as his record-setting tenure at Columbus continues.

"Maybe I'm too nice to them," Hayes says of his players, most of whom are sure to disagree after leaving the practice field after one of Hayes' grueling workouts.

"I THINK WE get along too well sometimes, that I'm getting to be a grandfather figure to them," Hayes says.

If Hayes ever had a reason to become soft-hearted, this year's Ohio State powerhouse would be it. The Buckeye lineup is loaded with All-American candidates and pro prospects, not to mention run-of-the-mill All-Big Ten players.

Leading the way, of course, is junior tailback Archie Griffin, who set the all-time Big Ten single season rushing record last year, churning for 1,577 yards and averaging 6.3 yards per carry.

Hayes' plethora of talent in the backfield also includes star quarterback Cornelius Greene, who operates the Buckeyes' run-oriented attack, and fullbacks Champ Henson and Pete Johnson. Henson sat out last year after knee surgery but is healthy this time, while Johnson, only a sophomore, scored three TDs in the Rose Bowl victory.

LAST YEAR'S regular fullback, Bruce Elia, tied with Wisconsin's Bill Marek for the conference scoring title but will return to his former linebacker post this year.

Starting wingback Brian Baschnagel also returns, as do receivers Dave Hazel and Mike Bartoszek, split end and tight end, respectively.

In the offensive line, a pair of trees named Kurt Schumacher (tackle) and Steve Myers (center) will lead a blocking thrust that should be second to none, unless some enemy employs a Sherman tank or two.

Defensively, the Buckeyes should be no less punishing than last season, despite losing the super linebacking trio of Gradishar, Middleton and Koegel. Joining Elia in the replacement force are sophomore Arnie Jones, a converted tackle, and Ken Kuhn, who lettered last year.

THE LINE IS anchored by Jim Cope and All-Everything Van DeCree, both three-year starters. At the tackle spots are Nick Buonamici (6-foot-3, 250 pound) and strongman Pete Cusick (6-2, 244), who reportedly can bench press any two opposing running backs in the Big Ten.

Stars also return in the backfield, where Neal Colzie is the leader. Joining Colzie are Rich Parsons, Tim Fox and Steve Luke. One replacement is Craig

Cassady, son of Hopalong, OSU's legendary running back of the 50's.

Ohio State has finally added an 11th game to its regular-season schedule, which only means that the Bucks will be 10-0 rather than 9-0 going into the annual Big Ten championship game versus Michigan.

THE game, which will be played in Columbus this year, is again the only real challenge for OSU, as



non-powers SMU, Oregon State and Washington State make up the non-conference schedule.

(Next: Purdue and Wisconsin in the series wrapup)

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
Kappa Sigma 22, A.D. Phi 20
Beta Theta Pi 26, S.A. Epsilon 12
Delta Upsilon 30, A. Gamma Rho 14
Sigma Chi 20, D.T. Sigma 0
Evans Scholars 14, A. Phi A. 0
Phi Gamma Delta 22, Chi Psi 0

Southeast Dorms

Ely 8, Beale 0
Callahan 12, Jackson 6
Whitbeck 22, Detling 8
Bunn 12, Mayhew 6
Ewbank 38, Perkins 0
Roe 24, Leirh 14

Lakeshore Dorms

Botkin, LaFollette, forfeit
Elson 14, Mack 6
Olson 14, Gilman 0
Leopold 24, Chamberlin 14
McCaffrey 20, Franken 0
Jones 34, Siebecker 0

ICE HOCKEY

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Graduate-Independent
Bullits 1, Delta S. Phi 0
Brain Salad 14, Law 0

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Graduate-Independent
Mainliners vs. Avengers, night
Gayblades vs. Mad Dogs, night

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Southeast Dorms
Frisby 1, Barr 0
Bunn, Jackson forfeit
Cool 3, Vilas 1
Bryan 0, Turner 0

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Independent

Kickers vs. Morons, 4:45 p.m.
Scholars vs. Plowboys, 4:45 p.m.
Goals vs. Badgers, 4:45 p.m.
Lakeshore Dorms
Elson vs. Mack, 6 p.m.
Frankenburger vs. Olson, 6 p.m.
Leopold vs. Swenson, 6 p.m.