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Cover-up trial on --Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica rejected new bids to dismiss the Watergate cover-up case Thursday, acting only a few hours after defendants claimed that the pardon of Richard M. Nixon made a fair trial impossible.

John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, three of the top-ranked figures in the Nixon administration, had asked for dismissal or indefinite delay in the trial scheduled for Sept. 30.

SIRICA TURNED down the requests but agreed to set the start back by one day, to Oct. 1. That will bring a new pool of potential jurors to the courthouse from which the final 12 person jury will be chosen.

Haldeman's lawyers had complained that a Sirica letter and questionnaire to 400 potential jurors in the September pool had alerted them

to the fact that they might sit in judgment of the six cover-up defendants.

Sirica reserved decision on whether the jury will be sequestered for the trial, which is expected to run at least

Senate nixes pardons

The Senate Thursday voted overwhelmingly to urge President Ford to grant no more pardons until defendants exhausted court processes.

And a White House spokesman indicated the President agreed with that view and that no more amnesty would be forthcoming for Watergate figures while they still face trial.

ACTING PRESIDENTIAL press secretary John W. Hushen said no requests for a pardon have

reached the President's desk.

Hushen told newsmen Ford remains convinced that pardoning Nixon was "the right thing to do" despite some 30,000 letters and telegrams to the White House, running 5-1 in opposition to the action. But, he said, telephone calls were weighted on the favorable side.

The Senate resolution makes no mention of the Nixon pardon and is aimed only at any subsequent amnesty for Watergate defendants. —(AP)

until the Christmas holidays. At least two defendants have asked that the jurors not be kept from their families.

MITCHELL, HALDEMAN, Ehrlichman and three others are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by attempting to thwart investigations into the Watergate break-in.

Mitchell's lawyers claimed that to put Nixon's subordinates on trial while Nixon goes free would be "particularly offensive to the American concept of equal justice."

Mitchell was Nixon's former attorney general, Haldeman was Nixon's White House chief of staff and Ehrlichman was his chief domestic adviser.

THE WASHINGTON POST had said Nixon received and rejected appeals for pardons from Haldeman and Ehrlichman in the final days of his presidency.

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Friday, September 13, 1974

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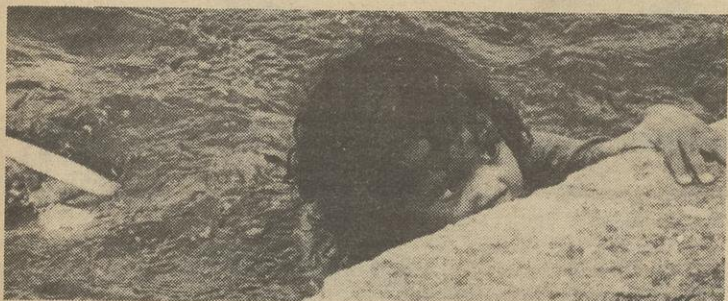


photo by Geoff Simon

p. 3 — Davis announces candidacy

p. 6 — Letter from Waupun

p. 11 — "The Parallax View"

p. 14-16 — SPORTS: UW-Purdue preview, Out on a Limb, and lots more.

PFC delays again; four charges remain

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Police and Fire Commission (PFC) has kept the public holding its breath for ten months, awaiting the decision on the hearings of probationary Chief of Police David Couper.

The public will have to hold its breath a wee bit longer, as the decision, expected Thursday night, was delayed for one week.

On Sept. 5, the PFC dismissed 19 and sustained four of the charges filed against Couper. Two charges involve the chief using obscene language towards his men. A third involves the "Caribou Bar Incident," where Couper supposedly told some of his officers "If you're going to drink, do it right." The final charge accused him of using the police boat on Lake Monona for a private party.

THE PFC GAVE the attorneys for each side the option to drop the case or present witnesses and testimony on the four remaining charges.

In a letter to the PFC dated Sept. 9, Couper's attorneys briefly rebutted the remaining charges, and said the chief wanted the case dropped, without further testimony.

The PFC briefly acknowledged the receipt of Couper's letter this Thursday. Carrol Metzner, attorney for the seven complaining

officers, stated he would not introduce further evidence.

The commission then debated for one hour, and announced that the final decision will be made next Thursday.

THE COMMISSION HAS TO DECIDE whether or not Couper is guilty of any of the four charges; and what to do about it if he is found guilty. It was revealed after the Sept. 5 meeting that chief would not be fired or suspended even if convicted of the four charges. A letter or reprimand would most probably be sent to Couper if convicted.

Informed sources close to the commission said the PFC was discussing the possibility of Pres. Melvin Greenberg and commission member Andrew Somers meeting Tuesday morning.

Reportedly, Greenberg and Somers will write what amounts to a slap on the wrist for Couper, and submit it to the other commission members for approval before the final vote next Thursday.

Metzner said Couper should still resign, although the chief said earlier this week he would accept a letter of reprimand "if that's what it takes to get it over with."

THE SEVEN COMPLAINING officers want Couper fired because of his alleged

(continued on page 2)

Miffland is ICAP's first; students find violations

By KEN SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

The Inner City Action Project, (ICAP), has begun its controversial housing inspection program.

Despite the political maneuvering surrounding the project, the first inspection occurred on the 500 block of W. Mifflin Thursday afternoon.

Phil Althouse, project organizer, refused to reveal the name of the landlord and asked that neither the tenants name nor the exact address be given in order to protect the tenants and ICAP from landlord reprisal. But Althouse and fellow ICAP inspector Bob Weidenbaum gave the Cardinal a thorough step-by-step view of the inspection process.

ALTHOUSE EXPLAINED the various ways that a given housing unit may come to be inspected. ICAP will be authorized to inspect any housing that is listed with Campus Assistance, but this mode of reference will not be active until the city-employed ICAP coordinator gets around to writing letters to landlords warning them that ICAP may be inspecting their apartments.

Also, an apartment may be inspected if tenants have com-

plained in writing to their landlords, and failed to elicit repairs. Then any code violations found by ICAP must be repaired.

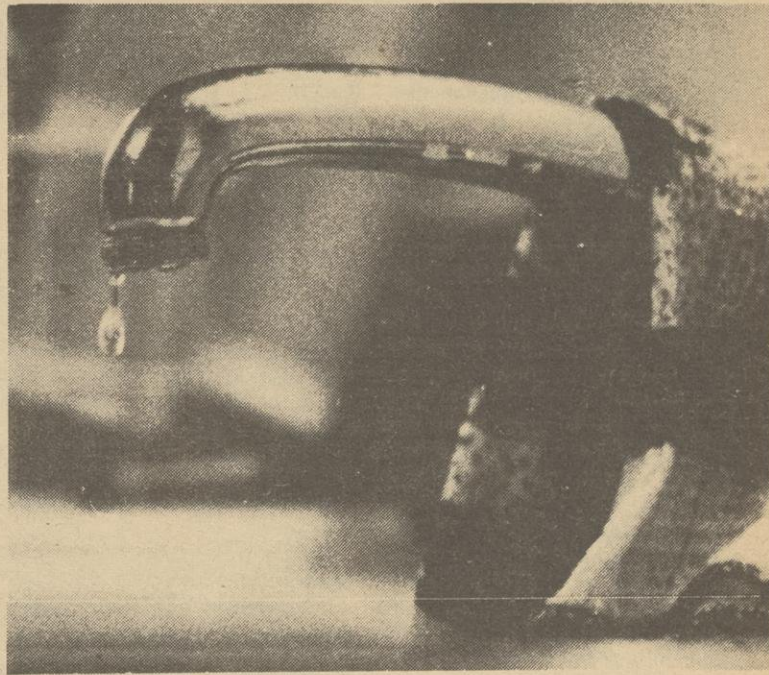
Althouse and Weidenbaum took the Cardinal around the apartment while they checked each room both for tenant complaints and other possible violations. At least 12 violations were found, as well as numerous signs that the building may need major structural repair. Structural flaws are forwarded by ICAP to the city engineers office.

VIOLATIONS INCLUDED: a broken window in front bedroom; neither storms nor screens on some windows; holes and tears in screens; broken counter weights such that windows cannot stand open; hole in living room wall; broken in floor in one bedroom; faulty pilot light in kitchen stove;

floor does not meet wall moulding in one bedroom; hole in wall of bedroom closet; peeling ceiling in pantry; broken light switch in kitchen; and buckled wall in bedroom.

One tenant has been sleeping in the living room because mice have routed their runways through the holes in the walls and floors of her bedroom. Many of the problems were due to the house sinking on one side.

ICAP is the first student organization in the country to have student housing inspectors trained as by the city. Althouse said that he hoped that in the future ICAP inspectors would get more training in structural specifics so they would be more capable of inspecting structural deficiencies on their own.



photos by Geoff Simon

BROKEN WINDOWS and leaky faucets are two of the problems plaguing the residents in a house on West Mifflin Street. An Inner City Action Project (ICAP) investigation of the house Thursday revealed 12 violations of the Madison Building Code.



photo by Geoff Simon

WOULD-BE touch football players or sailors, the Van Hise lawn lunch crowd, and this woebegotten resident of West Washington Ave. all share dismay over the rainy weather of late.

Some good news is on the way, though, with the possibility of a fine weekend ahead. Here's the forecast:

Today — decreasing cloudiness northwest showers ending southeast, cooler with highs upper 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Friday night partly cloudy and cooler with lows from upper 30s northwest to low 50s southeast.

Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool with highs in the upper 50s northwest to the upper 60s south and east.

WSA sets three policies implementing Merger

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Paul Zuchowski announced WSA's policy on the Merger Bill implementation question on the Madison campus Thursday night at a WSA senate meeting.

The WSA policy paper proposed that the WSA Senate appoint, elect, or confirm all students on all University and student-faculty committees; deals with the Segregated fees allocation through a student majority committee; and form a dormitory housing committee.

Zuchowski spoke to the Student Senate of the WSA position. "What we are asking for is an equivalent position to the Chancellor's Office for students. In order for WSA to

become more representative we need this."

The United Council of UW Student Governments recently issued their proposal for guidelines for Merger Bill implementation for all campuses in the UW System. Chancellor Young's response to the United Council proposals indicated that he will probably oppose WSA's proposals.

The Chancellor's Office stated that "It is unreasonable to expect that WSA or any other single student group can be completely representative of all students on the Madison campus for all issues."

The positions of UC and WSA are just the opposite; that student governments should be the student bargaining agents in this whole merger bill hassle.

The UW Merger Bill, passed recently by the state legislature, had a Student Responsibility Section that can greatly increase student input into the running of UW-Madison and the UW System. It also gives students the "responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities." This means WSA may get hold of about \$300,000 of student money.

Arancibia speech off

Armando Arancibia was forced to cancel a scheduled speech in Madison Thursday night when the United States State Dept. denied him a visa because "his papers were not in order."

A former official in Salvador Allende's Popular Unity government, Arancibia was to speak as part of Community Action on Latin America's (CALA) International Week of Solidarity with the Chilean People. According to a CALA statement, Arancibia had been promised a visa in August by the U.S. Con-

sulate in Mexico City. **EDUARDO FREI**, former President of Chile an "one of Allende's most vocal critics apparently had little trouble getting his papers in order, said Sara Bentley, spokesperson for CALA. Frei has begun a two month visit to the U.S.

CALA announced that it will begin a letter-writing campaign to federal officials in order to allow Arancibia to enter the country. If he gains entry to the U.S., "He has a standing invitation to visit Madison," CALA reported.

Women in communications

Improvement needed

By SHELASH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

While the status of women in communication fields has progressed, there is still room for improvement. Three studies concerning women and minorities in the areas of Wisconsin newspapers, national broadcast, and enrollment in Journalism graduate schools were presented to a meeting of Women In Communications Inc. Thursday. The studies pointed to three general areas in which women still face discrimination—salaries, assignments, and promotional opportunities.

In a study entitled "The Current Status of Newspaperwomen In Wisconsin", Pat McCall, a graduate student in Mass Communications compiled data that show of 195 women working on Wisconsin daily papers, virtually none of them are in top managerial positions.

THE STUDY SHOWED that while 55 of the women hold positions as reporters on newspaper staffs, only 20 per cent of them aspire to any higher position on a News-Editorial staff. On the other hand, of 22 per cent of women working on women's pages, 44 per cent would like to be Women's Page Editor. McCall felt the data showed women were not as ambitious as their male counterparts and more content to conform to the traditional "role" of women in news media.

Lack of experience was suggested by Marilyn Jackson-Beeck, as an explanation for the

lack of women promoted to managerial positions. Women are given less opportunity to gain experience. Her study, "Minorities and Women In Broadcast News: Two National Surveys," found women more discriminated against than minorities in the area of salaries and black women suffering the most.

She cited figures showing white women receive \$20 less per week than their male minority counterparts, and that minority women receive \$30 less per week than their male and female colleagues.

The problem of women being assigned to "women's pages" faced in the paper media, is not confronted in broadcast. There are no women's pages and hence women in broadcast are required to be more aggressive, according to the Jackson-Beeck study. However, two major complaints were the feeling of tokenism and condescending behavior on the part of fellow workers and news

sources.

The recent flood of applications to journalism schools throughout the country lead to the observation that women might be the hardest hit in a resulting job squeeze. A study by Mary Ann Yodelis, associate professor of journalism, on the status of women returning to journalism graduate schools across the country showed that most women felt they had to return to school for higher degrees in order to obtain a better job or get a more responsible position in the news media. Of the women in journalism graduate schools 25 per cent of them intend to pursue careers in newspaper journalism, because they felt it was an easier field to get into than broadcast.

A role conflict, or rather what women in communications perceive to be their role in the media, was agreed by Yodelis, McCall and Jackson-Beeck to be the major problem faced by women in the media today.

Paint the State

Madison soon could have one of the longest paintings in the world—if the Association of Undergraduate Artists (AUA) can get come paint and a theme.

At a meeting Thursday to discuss the painting of the State Street Mall, the AUA decided that "the main concern at the moment is settling on a theme and a design."

THE DEADLINE for submitting ideas to the painting committee was extended to Sept. 20. The AUA "hopes to get more input from people who haven't heard of the project yet."

Money and paint are the other major stumbling blocks the AUA sees.

Dean Ginsburg and Phil Ball, committee programmer for the City, have been contacted in hope that funds could be obtained through University/city cooperation. Both promised to do "all they could."

Another proposal was to gather support from the State Street businessmen.

The project is part of Mayor Paul Soglin's program to enliven the 700 and 800 blocks of State Street. The dimensions of the "canvas" are approximately 50 feet by 800 feet.

Anyone interested should bring design proposals to the newly created student lounge, room 7525 Humanities Building. More information on the project is posted there. Volunteers are still needed to do the actual brushwork.

PFC waits again

(continued from page 1)

mismanagement. They will not quit the department, they said Thursday, although the chief is apparently here to stay. "But we're not going to enjoy seeing what's going to happen to the police department," said Detective Roth Watson, one of the seven officers who signed the final petition of complaint.

Couper said Monday no action will be taken against any officer who joined the ranks of the anti-chief movement. However, he did say an investigation might take place into possible departmental

violations by officers. Watson supported the idea and said the investigation should also be applied to Couper. However, he added, "I don't think anybody is going to harm us for doing what was our duty—and if someone does, we will fight it with all the strength we can muster."

Has Couper learned anything from this affair? "only time will tell," said Roger Attioe, another of the seven.

Watson was unsure about future legal actions the seven might take. "Whatever legal action we take," he said, "would have to come in another form."



Compiled from the Associated Press

ATLANTA, GA. (AP) — Marcus Wayne Chenault was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and a church deacon during services at historic Ebenezer Baptist church last June.

Judge Luther Alverson set Nov. 8 as the execution date for the 23-year-old black college student from Dayton, Ohio.

As the prosecutor read the death sentence to the court, Chenault blew kisses at him. His mother, Mrs. Marcus Chenault, who sat on the front row in the now crowded, hushed courtroom, burst into tears.

Chenault was given the death sentence for Mrs. King's death, another for Deacon Edward Boykin and ten years in prison for wounding a member of the church congregation.

Chenault's attorney said the sentences would be appealed. After the judge pronounced sentence, Chenault addressed the court. "My name is Servant Jacob. I was ordered here by my God, my father and my master," Chenault said, grinning.

Under Georgia law the death penalty is automatically reviewed by the Georgia Supreme Court.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (AP) — Reserve Mining Co., Thursday asked U.S. District Court to reject claims which could run as high as \$73 million in fines and penalties for alleged pollution of Lake Superior and the environment.

The company said the methods of calculation used by the state were improper and could result in fines and penalties in excess of any that might be levied if the alleged pollution regulation violation could be supported.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP) — Envoys from world petroleum exporting countries met in extraordinary session Thursday to consider cutting production in order to keep prices high.

At the same time, Arab sources within the group said the Arab exporting nations would meet separately later to discuss the situation in the Middle East, including the possibility of resuming their oil embargo to gain concessions from the West.

Libya's oil minister, Ezzedin Mabruk, said the chief topic in a separate Arab meeting would be the setting up of an Arab development corporation. But other Arab sources said resumption of the embargo also would be considered.

However, several envoys who favor maintaining high prices, notably Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran, indicated in comments to newsmen that their push for higher prices was weakening. The present posted price has been frozen since Jan. 1.

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Minority lounge fills gap

By M. ELIZABETH SNIDER
of the Cardinal Staff

Never before has a program or facility existed within University Housing that was designed to meet the educational, social and cultural needs of minority students who live in the dorms.

The programs that are already set up when minorities enter the dormitories prove to be inadequate. This is because of significant cultural differences and different educational backgrounds between black and white students.

THIS YEAR THE Office of Minority Programs and Services is instituting a multi-cultural minority program. The program will serve the educational, social

and cultural needs of minority dorm residents by sponsoring tutorials, counseling on academic and personal levels, and by providing a lounge area for study, recreation and advisory services. These services work toward resolving any real or imagined barriers that exist due to feelings of alienation, according to Louis Cooper, director of the program.

A "center" lounge facility will open in Sellery Hall from which the program will implement its services. Cooper's assistant, Gene Robinson, said "the main purpose for establishing the lounge facility is so that the needs of dorm residents can be adequately served. Other students will not be allowed to monopolize the lounge," she said.

THE ONLY FORESEEABLE PROBLEM in the readying of the lounge, according to Robinson, is getting the point across to students that the facility will mainly be used for study.

Since the closing of the Afro-American Center last year, minority students have utilized Gordon Commons Snack Bar as a common congregational area to converse and relax.

Opposed to the view that the facility in Sellery will be another "center," Cooper and Robinson stated emphatically that "in no way is the lounge area in Sellery an attempt to replace the Afro-Center."

A Minority Student Advisory Committee composed of a person from each minority faction on campus will plan and host the lounge activities and will be the operational voice of the program, according to Cooper. The committee will thus be responsible for



LOUIS COOPER

further expansion of the program.

COOPER SAID, HE saw a need for establishing the program from several "rap sessions" with students last year. He explained that minority students "hang out" in the snack bar because they have no place else to go. Eighty-five percent of the students entering the University spend their first year in the dormitories and there is a pressing need for this type of program, Cooper added.

Though it has not made a firm commitment to the Office of

Minority Programs and Services and the programs being implemented, Cooper noted, Res Halls has been talking about a program of this nature for some time.

University Housing has given the office \$1,500 with other financial support coming from the Office of the Dean of Students.

Cooper, cluttered behind his desk and dark glasses, related that reluctance to assist in establishing such a program comes from those who claim "they don't see the need for such a program".

THERE ARE REFERENCES and reports of racial conflicts and problems that have occurred since minorities started frequenting Gordon Commons. Cooper said "alienation was the extent of the problems."

The programs' staff feels that the program will be a first step in helping to iron out the cultural misconceptions and in wiping out the alienation that persists between black and white students.

The grand opening celebration of the lounge is scheduled for September 25.

Davis challenges Lynch, DA race still a race



RAY DAVIS

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

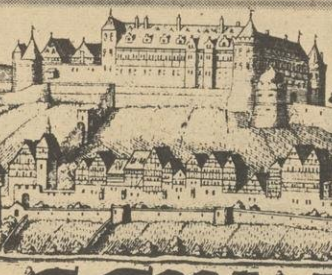
Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.) continued the central city's opposition to Dane County District Attorney J. Humphrey Lynch Thursday, by announcing his "progressive alternative" candidacy for the office.

The announcement came two days after attorney Stephen Schneider's defeat by Lynch in Tuesday's Democratic primary. Davis' entry as an independent on the ballot came after he filed a petition with the required 1,000 signatures.

"I am a candidate because the people of Dane County need a progressive alternative to the present administration," Davis said.

"I would use the D.A.'s office to take an active role for achieving

(continued on page 4)



Sunday, Sept. 15

5-6:30 p.m. Memorial Union cafeteria

Polka entertainment

Sauerbraten or Weinerschnitzel, sweet-sour cabbage, German potato pancakes, fresh vegetable salad, German rye bread, Apfelkuchen, beverage \$2.50

GERMAN dinner

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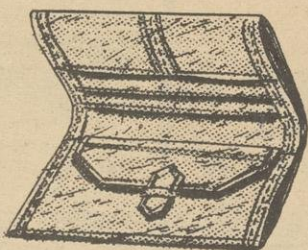
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Law group seeks funding

By DEAN MAYER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison is serving as the home for Wisconsin's first and only public interest law firm, the Center for Public Representation. While the Center has barely had time to get its feet wet in a number of activities since its inception in March of this year, it may soon face financial problems that will threaten its effectiveness.

"We have consistent financial problems. That's the big question in public interest law," explained Arlen Christenson, co-director of the Center. "We hope to interest bar groups and individual contributors in state government. We also hope that Internal Revenue Service controls will be relaxed so that we can accept fees."

The Center employs three or four full-time lawyers, but, Christenson noted, "we could use more money to get more people so we can do more things. We're continuously searching for more funds, but I'd say we're ok for the next year or so. It's a question of the future. I don't think we're in

danger of going out of business, but if we don't get more funds we may not be able to get up to where we'd like to be."

PRESENTLY, the Center's main sources of funds are grants from private foundations. It also receives financial support from various state government agencies, including the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, and from other local groups and individuals.

Begun by George Bunn, Dean of the Law School, the Center's main purpose is to provide legal services to groups or their members who are not being represented before Wisconsin state or local agencies.

According to Louise Trubek, executive director of the Center, this aspect is quite unique.

"The original thing about our center is that it is organized to represent people in state and local processes. It's rare to deal with state processes—other public interest law firms in the country deal on the federal level," she said.

ONE EXAMPLE of the Center's work is its present investigation into the level of compliance with Wisconsin Statute 138.20 which prohibits discrimination based on sex or marital status in the extension of credit. The Center sends representatives to agency board meetings where they perform various functions.

"Sometimes we just listen and observe," Christenson explained, "other times we may participate and make a formal presentation as at a recent Savings and Loan board meeting. We want to establish a presence before administrative agencies and in the Savings and Loan case, get them to draft rules implementing the statute."

The Center is also helping ex-convicts reintegrate into society. Many ex-convicts have problems obtaining job licenses from state

licensing agencies. The Offender Reintegration Project represented two University law students before a Board of Bar Commissioners when a question arose as to whether their prior criminal records should be grounds for denying them licenses to practice law. In each case the Board decided the records shouldn't prevent the students from admission.

BESIDES PROVIDING these and other legal services, another purpose of the Center is to give para-legal training and community education. Para-legal training involves teaching non-lawyers to represent their group before state and local agencies.

In the way of general community education, the Center holds workshops discussing a wide range of topics. The first series of workshops covered taxation and land use.

The Center also has plans to produce pamphlets and readings to be of assistance to the public on certain legal subjects.

A third purpose of the Center is to research the law from a social science and historical perspective. A proposed study would determine the extend of offenders' and defense attorneys' knowledge of civil disabilities.

THE CENTER also provides clinical legal training for nine third year UW law students. Under the supervision of Christenson and staff att. Shirley Abrahamson, the students receive nine credits for each semester.

One of the students, Russ Whitesel, said, "I find it very interesting though I'm still in the process of getting organized. You get a lot closer to law than from just sitting in classrooms. We're learning as we go along, just as the Center is learning as it goes along."

The Center is located at 520 University Ave. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and free literature is available upon request.

Affirmative action interns to handle bureaucrats, budget, student affairs

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Five women began work last week as affirmative action administrative interns in the University of Wisconsin Central Administration office in Madison.

Dealing with the areas of academic affairs, budget planning, an affirmative action, the interns will rotate in these areas on a three-month basis. The internships, which started Sept. 4, will run through May.

Recruiting was done through faculty memos sent throughout the University of Wisconsin System. All the interns were previously associated with the System. They include Abisola Helen Gallagher, Rena Gelman, Valerie Hansen, Marvis McHugh, and Nelia Olivencia.

"THE RATIONALE behind the program," according to Joe Wiley, director of the internship program, is to provide

"administrative exposure" to women and minorities. Traditionally, they have been denied the opportunity to obtain the experience necessary to move into high level administrative positions," he said.

This is the first year the program will operate for an entire academic year, Wiley stated. Last year, several interns were hired, he explained, but their terms were only three to six months.

"A promising year" is in store for the five women, Wiley declared, if the first week was an accurate indicator of their capabilities and enthusiasm. "They are energetic and full of creativity," Wiley praised.

THE FIRST WEEK of orientation, staff meetings, and receptions was "overwhelming," Abisola Helen Gallagher, an intern from UW-Whitewater, declared. Gallagher is a June graduate of Whitewater's

master's program in counselor education-student personnel services; she also taught in the Chicago school system.

To Gallagher, the internship is a means to gain other administrative positions. Her goal is to be in a position where she "can direct others;" the administrative internship will give her experience, she said, in this type of work.

After her year in Madison, she will be "open to any administrative position," she stated; it doesn't necessarily have to be associated with education.

Gallagher is presently working in the Affirmative Action Office. Renna Gelman, Marvis McHugh, an Nelia Olivencia are in Academic Affairs.

Gelman, previously UW-

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Davis

(continued from page 3)
social justice, such as in consumer reform, environmental laws, and social inequities," he added.

He characterized Lynch as a stifling influence on legal reform. "He takes the completely opposite approach to the office," Davis said. "Lynch uses it just to prosecute."

Davis denied that he would become just a token candidate to withhold central city votes from Lynch, and maintained, "I intend to go out into the smaller towns of the county as well."

He said that he would not stress the usual "youth" emphasis that stigmatizes alternative candidates. "This splitting of old against young voters is detrimental. I will talk with all the voters."

He said he would use the office to work for amnesty for war resisters as well, and as a platform for encouraging reform legislation. He claimed he would also not prosecute harmless drug violations, such as marijuana possession.

Davis, 25, of 114 W. Gilman St., is a past chairperson of the 1972 UW Students for McGovern campaign. He is also a June, 1974 graduate of the UW Law School, and is a practicing attorney.

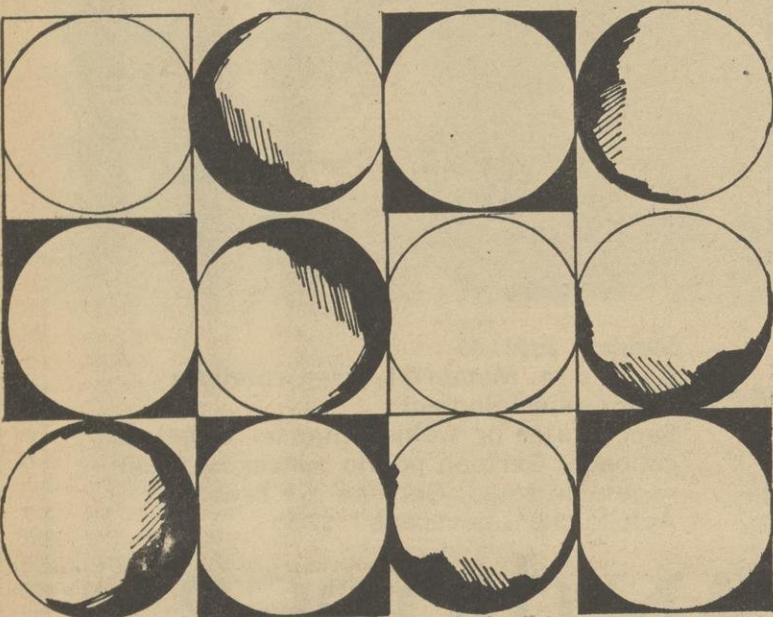
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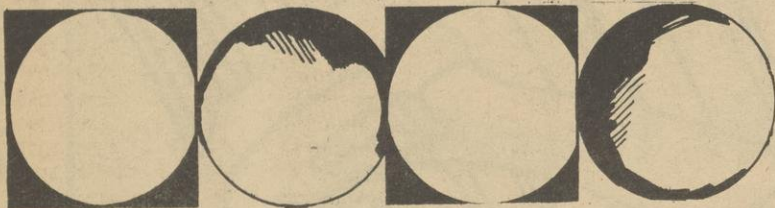
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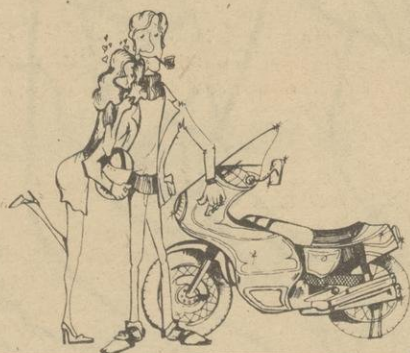
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opinion & comment

Rape Crisis: fighting fear

In a letter to the *Capital Times* Monday Madison attorney Jack McManus defended the right of courts to pry into the past sexual history of a rape victim without qualification.

He suggested the only other alternative was to "confine these psychotic, predatory females who are now loose on our street."

McManus said, "I for one, am tired of seeing the complaining witness who at the time of the alleged act was braless, without underwear, wearing bikini shorts, smelling bad, and picking up a male, and then crying 'Rape'. Contrast that to the complaining witness on the witness stand with the cross about her neck, a basic black dress with the chiffon blouse and the sweet perfume."

BUT THE ONLY REASON that rape victims have to play any role at all on the witness stand is because in this state rape is considered a crime against the state, not a crime against the woman. The woman is only the state's prime witness and therefore not protected on the stand, as is the rapist who is accused.

So, hard-assed attorneys like McManus, who defends most of the accused rapists in Madison, try to place excessive emphasis on the past sexual history of a woman to get their clients acquitted. His intimidation of women on the stand is well-known, and is a reason why many victims are afraid to report rapes and press charges.

A woman that's been raped cannot always push her fear and insecurity to the back of her mind if she decides not to report the rape, and

if she does decide, to face someone like McManus in Court, she cannot withdraw her emotions in order to avoid trauma.

Either way, she needs warmth and unquestioning support that's totally on her side.

THIS IS WHERE the Rape Crisis Center comes in. The Center is staffed by non-professional women counsellors, many of whom have been rape victims themselves. They talk to rape victims, victims' friends, and to people with questions about any kind of sexual assault.

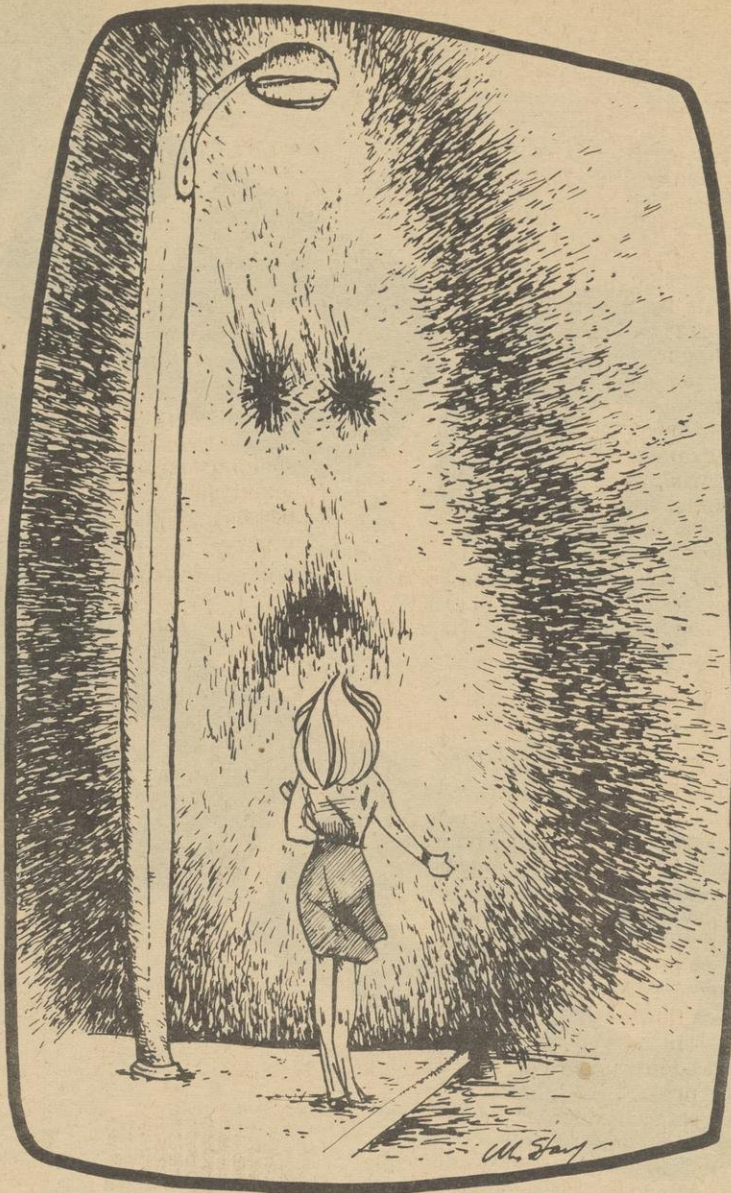
The center also sends representatives to speak to community groups about the problem of rape in Madison. The Center has operated for over a year, providing the women in the community with indispensable service.

But the Center, like the Women's Transit Authority, is now in desperate straits. They have no money left for their everyday office and educational costs.

We hope that you will go to see Agnes Varda's *Cleo* from 5 to 7 tomorrow night, a benefit for the Rape Crisis Center. The film, by an eminent woman filmmaker, explores two hours of a French singer's life as she awaits the news that she is going to die.

The film will be shown at 8 and 10 at the Hillel Foundation. If you help the Rape Crisis Center now, it will be there if you need it.

Contributions can also be mailed to: The Rape Crisis Center, P. O. Box 1312, Madison, Wis.



The nose knows and so does Soglin

Ed Bark

The present controversy over the arrest and release of *Takeover* editor Michael Fellner ignores an unwarranted backhand slap to Madison General Hospital's Emergency Room (ER).

I have worked in that hospital's ER as an orderly for almost four years. During that time, I have come to respect and admire the ability and character of the night shift's (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) head nurse. She has worked full-time in

this capacity for more than two years. Never have I seen her abuse a patient.

Mayor Paul Soglin's administrative assistant, James Rowen, said Fellner was released from jail early Tuesday morning because prior medical treatment at Madison General "had not been sufficient."

FACT: FELLNER was examined not only by the resident doctor on duty, but also by a

plastic surgeon who had been called in to sew up another patient's face. Both agreed that Fellner's cut ("about a one-half inch superficial laceration on the bridge of the nose," according to the head nurse and several aides on duty that night) was not severe enough to require stitches.

Also, according to the head nurse, the resident thoroughly examined Fellner's nose for possible breakage.

"The doctor wiggled his nose around," she said, "and he (Fellner) complained of absolutely no pain."

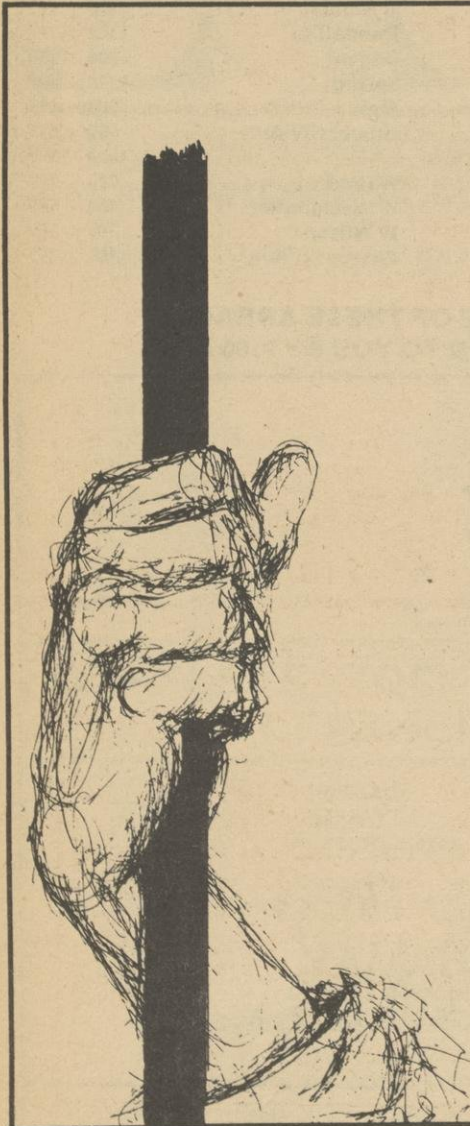
Fellner's nose was bandaged with "steri-strips." He was told to keep the cut clean and dry, and to watch for infection. Fellner complained of no other injuries, and the resident found none. Nor did he complain that the treatment he received was inadequate. This hardly jibes with Rowen's

quoted statement: "The treatment wasn't adequate or wasn't complete. P & S had opened up Fellner's face."

A story in Tuesday's *CAPITAL TIMES* said Soglin "went around to three hospitals before he found Fellner at Madison General Hospital."

Fact: According to all ER

continued on page 7



Today is the third anniversary of the Attica prison rebellion. 43 men died at Attica when Nelson Rockefeller ordered the retaking of the prison from inmates who had rebelled, demanding improved conditions.

The coroner's report showed that no hostages died of slashed throats as originally reported in the press. Rather it stated all died of police gunshot wounds.

On Dec. 18, 1972, a special grand jury sitting since November 1971 returned 37 sealed indictments against 59 members of the Attica rebellion. No officials who either ordered or participated in the raid were indicted. Later, five more indictments were returned.

TRIALS OF THOSE indicted begin this month. The courtroom is being equipped with steel partitions to separate the defendants from spectators. Sophisticated metal detectors are being installed and court attendants will skin search all spectators.

L.D. Barkley, who was killed in the prison yard by one of Rockefeller's troupers, said before his death, "We are men, we are not beasts, and we shall not be beaten and driven as such."

We concur. On this unhappy anniversary we send our love and support to both those on trial and those who must serve time in the wretched penal institutions of this country.

Letter from Waupun

The following letter was written by an inmate of Waupun State Prison. The writer faces disciplinary action if his identity is discovered. The *Daily Cardinal* will send copies of today's issue to prisoners at Waupun. We feel that prisoners should have the same rights as anyone to free access to information. This article should be allowed to appear in "Waupun World", the prison newspaper. Our thanks to the courage of the writer.

Currently at the State Prison in Waupun, Wis., the names of inmates who are accused of any-wrong doing are written up on a form called a conduct report. These reports are normally written up by the officer or other staff personnel who witness the alleged wrong doing. These reports are of two kinds: minor misconduct (misdemeanor) or major misconduct (felony). The reports consist of a concise statement of the alleged offense, where it took place, the names of the parties involved, and in most cases will state when the case will be heard in front of the institution disciplinary committee.

If the report consists of a minor misconduct, the inmate will stay in the population, go about his duties on the regular basis, and at a prescribed time the committee will send a pass for that inmate to come forward—and answer to the said charge.

However, if the inmate is accused of a major misconduct he is picked up by two white shirts (Captains or Lieutenants) and taken to the institution segregation building. This happens even before the inmate has received the conduct report,

and without any knowledge of why he is being picked up. He is then locked up in the segregation building, and sometimes has to wait two to three weeks to receive any notification of wrong doing.

All this time the man, in a lot of cases, is without his personnel property which is still in his cell hall.

We feel strongly that this type of action, finding a man guilty until he can prove his innocence, is very unjust treatment to the man himself. The institution also does not clearly define what constitutes a major misconduct or a minor misconduct, it seems as though it depends on what inmate is accused, and they (staff) then take it upon themselves to decide if it is major or minor. This also is unjust because it's only realistic to surmise that between many inmates and the staff involved there will be personality conflicts, and as a result prejudice arises. This makes it unable for the staff to deal with all the inmates in a just manner.

The question at hand is due process. Currently when an inmate is issued a conduct report, whether it be for a minor misconduct or a major misconduct the inmate is granted what the institution calls an administrative hearing through due process. However, I feel, as do all other inmates, that a due process hearing cannot be granted when the members of the disciplinary committee are in fact made up of key staff personnel who work daily in the functioning of the institution.

We believe for any inmate to receive a due process hearing it would have to be heard by "impartial persons" sitting on the

continued on page 7

(continued from page 6)
committee. We mean by "impartial persons" people not directly involved in the everyday functions of the institution.

The institution also has an appeal method which the inmates may use after their case has been heard by the committee, if they are unhappy with the committee's decision. However, this appeal goes directly to the warden of the institution, and the final decision lies in his hands alone. We feel that it's very unjust and unrealistic that the warden will make a decision in favor of the inmate after his subordinates have made their decision. In short, the warden will not overrule his subordinates in favor of the inmate. Then is this due process?

Adding to the fallacy of due process, the institution says that the inmate at his hearing has the right to have witnesses there to speak on his behalf, and also to be cross-examined by the board. This only holds true when they feel like bringing witnesses forth, and then the original witnesses will be put aside in favor of someone else who is not completely familiar with the case, and as a result cannot fully benefit the inmate in his argument. If the witnesses happen to be

street people, the institution will make no attempt whatsoever to have them brought forth, thus the inmate in many cases has no chance at all to win his case.

In many cases an inmate may have a case that involves another inmate who received a conduct report and who has already gone to court and had his case disposed of. This man could be in "hole" status, which is one of the punishments received when found guilty of a major misconduct, but he also maybe needed as a witness in an upcoming case. The institution will not take this man out of the "hole" to go down in the basement to testify for his fellow inmate, but they will take him out of that status to visit his lawyer or go to the hospital in Madison. This reveals to me and all the other inmates of the institution that there is no such things as due process granted at the Wisconsin State Prison.

I feel, as well as all inmates, that the only solution to solving this great injustice to inmates is to have the hearings heard by persons not directly connected with the everyday functions of this institution, and that would be an "impartial board".

One of the many ways we feel that this can be accomplished is to name a panel of

inmates (preferably three) to work along with a staff officer of their discretion. This officer would have to have good community ties, and very good rapport with the citizens of his community. Through this committee, and working through the city's chamber of commerce, a list could be compiled of interested citizens. This list could include businessmen, housewife's, farmers, laborers, priests, ministers, doctors, bankers, etc., from this list six people would be chosen to hear the cases of the inmates, three people for misdemeanor cases, and three people to hear the felony cases. These six people would only sit on the committee for a period of one month, and for the following month six more would be chosen, and so on throughout the year. Of course, these people would have to be dedicated, and interested enough to donate their time, unless a Federal grant could be attained in order to compensate the said parties for their time.

These people would not be staff per say but, the "impartial board" that we speak of. They alone would decide disposition of each case. This we would consider due

process, and their decision would be final. But if an inmate wished to appeal that decision, how would he do it and who would he go to? My answer to this follows. My solutions may not be the best, but they are surely a start, and would be much more than just the current set-up.

From the group of interested people that were formed they would chose a person who they thought could deal fairly with any case that might be appealed. This person would never sit on a hearing board but simply act as the appeal examiner, review the case and the committee's disposition, and then decide by himself if he feels as though the disposition of the hearing committee was fair and just. His decision would be final, and also matter of record.

This is the only realistic way that any man within the prison system of Wisconsin can receive a fair and just due process hearing. The public, and those of us within the system know that the people currently hearing our cases are the same people that make their livelihood from us being here, and with this happening we will never receive due process.

Letter

To the Editor:

The Public Service Commission is under intense pressure from the utilities to allow further spending on the Lake Koshkonong nuclear plant when the temporary injunction expires on September 18. As of July 31, 11 million dollars had been spent on the facility; by September 1976 when the PSC will make its final decision, 80 million dollars will have been spent and about 300 million more committed to the project. With Wisconsin ratepayers as hostages to the tune of almost 400 million dollars, the PSC and the AEC will have a powerful inducement to approve the power plant regardless of any economic, safety, or environmental shortcomings it may have. To insure that the final decisions on the Koshkonong plant are free from economic blackmail, the Public Service Commission must issue a permanent

Nose

(continued from page 6)
personnel working that night, Soglin did not see Fellner while he was at Madison General.

When Rowen, who was publicly so concerned about Fellner's health, was asked if the Takeover editor returned to the hospital for further treatment, he said, "I'm assuming that's what happened."

Fact: Fellner never returned to Madison General or any other city hospital.

MAYOR SOGLIN TOOK a political risk in arranging for Fellner's release from jail. But rather than publicly state the real reason for his action, (a legitimate fear that Fellner would be beaten by city police if incarcerated overnight) he (through mouthpiece Rowen) took a cheap shot at a hospital of which, ironically, he is presently a member of the Board of Directors.

Indirectly, he also tarnished the reputation of the finest woman and nurse I have ever had the pleasure to work with.

Soglin's gesture would have been all the more admirable had he chosen to publicly bruise the feelings of his friend and political ally, Police Chief David Couper.

Instead, he chose a convenient cover story—convenient for him, but an affront to an ER staff whose political clout is negligible.

injunction against further spending until (and unless) the power plant is approved. The Commission will stand up to the utilities only if there is public demand for a permanent injunction. Write to:

The Honorable William F. Eich, Chairman, Public Service Commission; Hillfarms State Office Building; Madison, Wis. 53705

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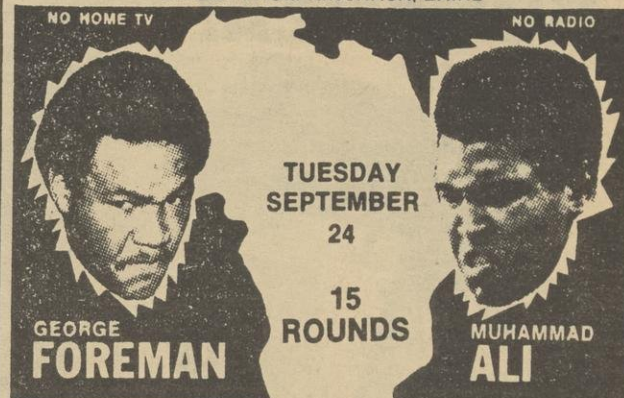
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9:00 pm Liberal Evening Service

(This service is intended to appeal to students from Reform and Conservative backgrounds. It will include the basic elements of a Rosh Hashanah service plus student-written prayers and relevant English readings.)

Tuesday, September 17

9:00 a.m. Traditional Morning Service

11:00 a.m. Liberal Morning Service

(at Kibbutz Langdon, 142 Langdon Street)

8:00 p.m. Traditional Evening Service

Wednesday, September 18

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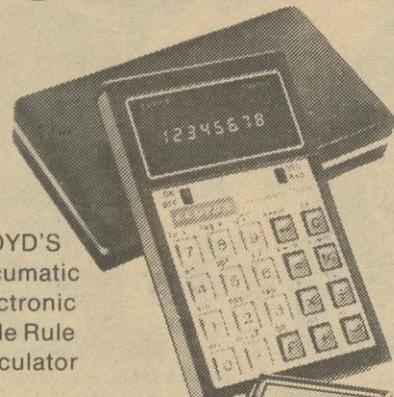
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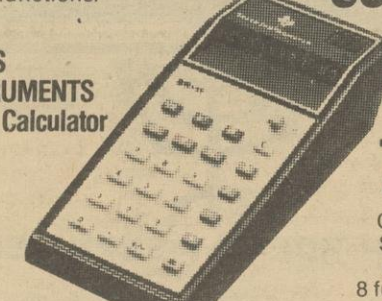
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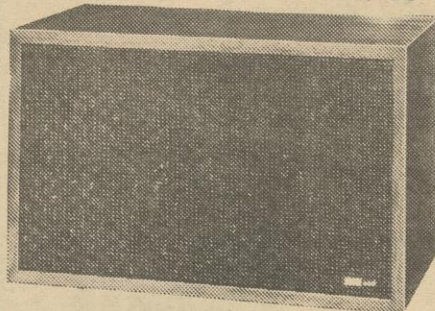
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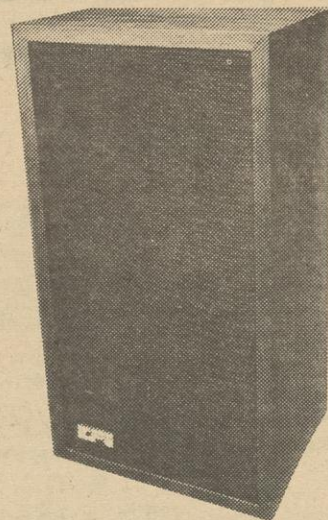
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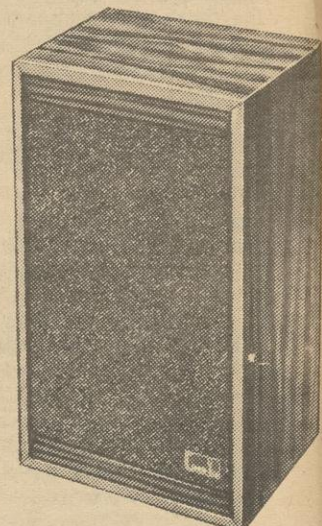
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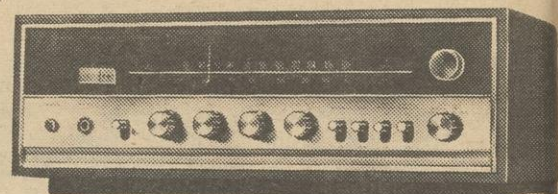
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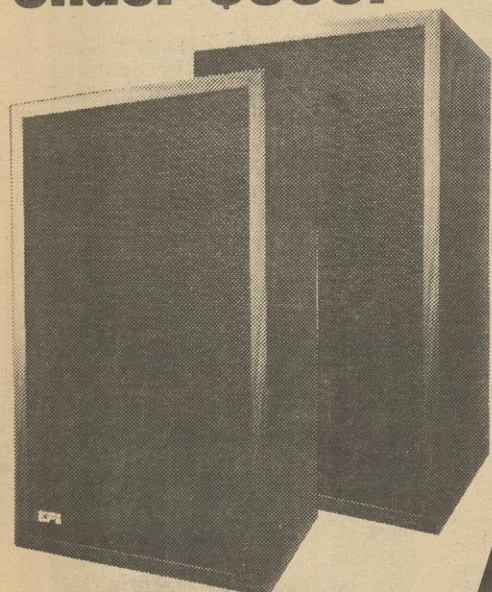
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New home for tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen Thursday questioned whether the government should spend \$110,000 to build a vault to protect President Richard M. Nixon's Watergate tapes.

"I'm concerned whether the people are getting their money's worth," said Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., at a House appropriations subcommittee hearing on a request for \$850,000 to cover Nixon's expenses during his transition to private life.

Bevill and Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, contended the agreement under which the tapes are to be preserved in a government-built

vault does not guarantee public or court access.

THE ELABORATE ARRANGEMENT under which the General Services Administration will have one of two keys so Nixon cannot open the vault by himself is no guarantee the tapes will be protected, said Stokes.

"In light of the history we have of erased tapes, lost tapes and rerecorded tapes," Stokes said, "how would you get in if Mr. Nixon lost his key?"

GSA Administrator Arthur Sampson said the tapes and papers are Nixon's personal property. The written agreement was negotiated to preserve them

for posterity and permit the courts to subpoena them from the GSA, he said.

Sampson said a "sophisticated system" will be needed so that he and Nixon can use their two keys to open the vault when either Nixon or the government need the tapes.

NIXON AGREED to keep the material available to the government for five years and then, in 1979, to donate it to the National Archives after destroying any tapes he considers injurious or harassing.

All the tapes are to be destroyed, under the agreement, in 1984 or on Nixon's death, whichever comes first.

Sampson cited White House lawyer Phillip Buchen as saying the GSA would listen to any tapes before they are destroyed. Sampson said information of value would be extracted from them.

But Bevill said that is not part of the written agreement. He said the agreement is covered only between Nixon and Sampson.

THE GOVERNMENT doesn't really have anything," Bevill contended.

Stokes said Nixon had to "leave office in disgrace" and asked why he should get \$850,000.

"How do you put the President in the same category with those presidents who have served this country with honor?" Stokes asked.

STOKES ALSO SAID "it is suspected the President has some sort of mental condition" and asked what would happen if he were incapacitated.

The GSA said the \$850,000 includes \$302,000 for salaries and benefits, \$197,000 for office supplies and equipment, \$110,000 for the tapes vault, \$72,000 for communications, \$55,000 for the first year's pension, \$25,000 for travel, \$50,000 for security equipment, \$13,000 for printing, and \$26,000 for contingencies.

OFF THE WIRE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consumer has yet to feel the full impact of recent increases in the price of scarce commodities, Congress was told Wednesday.

Citing a "steady 30 per cent rate of inflation" in the wholesale cost of basic industrial materials, Don R. Conlan, a former member of the Cost of Living Council, predicted it would be three to five months "before the maximum impact on the Consumer Price Index will be felt."

Conlan appeared before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations as it opened a series of hearings into what Sen. Walter Huddleston, (D-Ky.), called a "commodity based inflation that reverberates throughout the economy and society."

DR. JAMES BOYD, former executive director of the National Commission on Materials Policy, told the subcommittee that a scarcity of investment capital, not a lack of natural resources, is the fundamental cause of the current commodity shortages and the resulting rise in prices.

In order to attract the amounts of capital needed to expand production, the price of steel, aluminum, sand gravel and other materials should go still higher, Boyd said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford accused Congress Thursday of reducing his ability to conduct foreign affairs by proposing sharp cuts and restrictions in the administration's foreign aid bill.

"I am disturbed over the deep cuts in many essential and worthwhile programs," said Ford in a message to Congress. "In addition, the bill contains several restriction on the executive which would reduce viability to meet obligations to American security and that of our friends abroad."

Ford also complained directly to congressional leaders in a White House meeting that lasted more than an hour.

DEPUTY PRESS Secretary John Hushen said the President was particularly concerned with the major cuts being proposed for military and financial aid to South Vietnam. The Senate has voted a \$700 million reduction in the administration's requested \$1.4 billion for military aid to Saigon.

Congress also appears likely to allocate around \$300 million less for economic aid to South Vietnam than was requested.

According to Hushen, Ford told congressional leaders the cuts "severely reduce South Vietnam's ability to defend itself... in the face of increasing North Vietnamese military actions."

Ford's pleas appeared to generate little enthusiasm among the congressional leaders. Even Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican Senate leader, indicated little hope that the cuts could be restored.

He told reporters after the White House meeting that it may be too late for definite action before Congress adjourns.

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internship. She is a Ph.D. graduate of the University of Nebraska; she also taught there.

"AFTER THREE DAYS, it's hard to tell how I like the internship," said Nelia Olivencia, who taught in the Institute of Minority Studies at UW-La Crosse. However, she added that she was looking forward to the new experiences.

Valerie Hansen is the only intern who will remain in the same department for the entire internship; she is working with budget planning. Hansen was an assistant to the Dean of Learning Resources at UW-Stout. Before that, she worked for the Associated Press and Wisconsin State Journal in Madison.

"I'm really interested in the 1975-77 budget planning," she said.

The internship hopefully will help these women obtain high level administrative jobs, Wiley said, and they will help the central administration receive input from the previously under-represented voices of women and minorities.

Brief

Madison-area residents now can telephone HEALTH-LINE HIGHLIGHTS at 263-5454, for a weekly health message on such topics as high blood pressure, kidney disease, head injuries, venereal disease, allergies, and heart attacks. There will even be an occasional message devoted exclusively to children. HEALTH-LINE HIGHLIGHTS is the name of a consumer-health education service offered by the University of Wisconsin-Extension's Health Sciences Unit and the UW-Madison Center for Health Sciences.

The tapes, which last a few minutes, give listeners a base for understanding their health, and how to avoid or manage health problems.

On Monday morning, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. a girl riding her bicycle was hit by a bus on Linden Drive, in the area behind University Hospital. If you witnessed this accident, please call the Cardinal (262-5854) and leave your phone no. and name. Thank you.

Brash violence —surreal menace

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

parallax: the apparent displacement or the difference in apparent direction of an object as seen from two different points not on a straight line with the object; specif: the difference in direction of a celestial body as measured from two points on the earth. — Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary

In Alan J. Pakula's *The Parallax View*, currently at the Strand, we see the assassination of a presidential candidate, and then we "see" it again from two different points not on a straight line with the assassination: the official explanation by a panel of judges and a skeptical reporter's ensuing investigation to find out what really happened. Needless to say, each shows a difference in apparent direction behind the assassination: the judges brand it the work of a lone, psychopathic assassin, while the reporter finds himself falling further and further into the depths of conspiracy.

As in Pakula's *Klute*, the film begins by showing the manifestation of evil as residing in the midst of a black void: in *Klute*, it's the tape recorder whirring out the voices of a seductive prostitute and the businessman who intends to kill her; in *The Parallax View*, the void surrounds the Nuremberg-like tribunal of seven judges whose eyes are as dark and hollow as those of the sculptured American eagle perched ominously above them. But in both films the true identity of evil is found not in the beckoning darkness of mystery but rather in the garish light of realization. In *Klute*, it is abruptly after the true killer is identified as a corporate profitmonger that he crashes through a forty-story window into glaring sunlight; in *The Parallax View*, the reporter finally, fatally, discovers the destiny of conspiratorial politics as he runs from darkness toward a symbolically gleaming doorway. Judith Crist calls *Parallax View* "a harrowing hint of the sunlit terror of our time." The terror's not just sunlit, it's blinding.

ART IMITATES LIFE: eight witnesses to the JFK assassination have mysteriously died since 1963; four of the sixteen witnesses to the Carroll assassination in *The Parallax View* have died in the same manner. The obvious connection is conspiracy. But there the similarity ends. The film may as well be investigating the RFK assassination, the attempted Wallace assassination, or Watergate. Where *Executive Action* stuck to the gritty facts of the JFK assassination as much as possible, *The Parallax View* wanders off into a science-fictional vision of domestic fascism. Pakula bombards old myths of American democracy and freedom with the newer, truer myths of far-flung high-level government corruption. It makes the most powerful and indicting American film about American politics since John Ford first dramatized in *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance* what was later to become Carl Oglesby's *Cowboys vs. Yankees* theory of American capitalism.

Warren Beatty portrays the reporter as a repeat of his role in Arthur Penn's *Mickey One*, the paranoid who must keep running for his own survival. In *Mickey One* he was really running from himself, from a realization of his own mental breakdown. In *Parallax View* there's none of that Freudian crap — he's running not away from the truth but towards it, the problem isn't with himself but with the system of government whose slimy methods of operation forced him into action



against it. It's no coincidence that Pakula de-emphasizes characterization in the film. Says the director: "The personal relationships are certainly secondary to the melodrama and mystery. This picture ... deals with a character who imagines the worst and suspects the worst. He imagines the most bizarre kinds of plots and the truth turns out to be worse than anything he could have imagined."

Beatty has friends, associates, affairs, and romances in the film, none of them amount to a hill of beans in the film's broader social context. Pakula's portrait of corporate and corporeal fascism is painted with bold strokes of brash violence and surreal menace. It should be framed and hung in a museum right beside Picasso's *Guernica*. The film is a masterpiece.



Warren Beatty stalks his prey



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By CRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff
Cinda Firestone's documentary,
Attica, offers both horror and
inspiration for those who would
like to tear down prisons and the

society that needs them. For the
concerned and the complacent,
and for those who maintain an
image of only white collar country
club prisons, such as the
Watergate conspirators' Allen-

Film

Attica: the sound before the fury

town, the movie *Attica* may
provide shocking rejoinder as well
as ample argument against
reform.

Just as Watts began a pattern of
eruptions in the urban areas of
this country in the sixties, *Attica*
has engendered confrontations
between prisoners and authorities
in the seventies. Thirty-four
people were shot to death at Watts
and thirty-four inmates, along
with nine guards, were shot to
death at *Attica* by New York State
police, national guardsmen and
prison guards acting under orders
from liberal reformist Governor
Rockefeller.

Attica puts reform in the glare
of a searchlight. Asked at the
inquest what charges had been
instituted in *Attica* since the
turmoil, Warden Mancusi replied,
"Well, we've added another
gunpost."

The movie *Attica* uses in-
terviews with participants from
every vantage point of the con-
frontation to establish what lead
up to the slaughter, what really
happened, and what the effects of
the rebellion have been.

Attica demonstrates that all
prisoners are political prisoners.
They are people who, as one inmate
points out, provide a free labor
pool for industries within a prison.
Attica was and is a slave labor
colony. The workers live on an all
starch diet, have their mail
censored, are given poor medical
care (one inmate describes how
his severe kidney ailment is
completely ignored), are denied a
decent education (through a
library bereft of decent books),
and given no training to help them
on the outside; they are treated
like animals.

THE PRISONERS, most of
whom are from urban
backgrounds, are pitted against
white prison guards from rural
areas surrounding *Attica* who
have no other jobs available other
than making a living treating
prisoners like animals. "A guard
who tries to relate to prisoners is
razed by the other guards,"
explains one inmate.

This list of demands made by
prisoners included the eradication
of the conditions listed above. But

it was not about to happen. After
several months of futile
negotiation, *Attica* prisoners
decided to take a power position
by holding guards hostage against
a list of demands presented to
prison officials, Governor
Rockefeller and the world at
large. At this point, prisoners
were introduced to one of their
worst enemies: a cowering,
glib and racist news media.

Attorney William Kunstler
lambasted the press and broad-
cast media afterwards for "ac-
cepting as true, without even the
use of the qualifier, "alleged"
every statement of prison of-
ficials, including reports that two
hostages had their throats cut and
others had been castrated. In fact,
hostages were treated with the
utmost care. "We were given
mattresses, medical attention,
food, while prisoners slept on the
ground," said prison guard
Cunningham.

Prison commissioner Oswald
made the pretense of negotiating
with prisoners while telling
reporters "The rebellion of the
type that took place threatens the
entire structure of free society."
It was Oswald who said, "It might
be appropriate for someone as
warm and understanding as
Governor Rockefeller to be there
and see what could happen."
Rockefeller steadfastly refused to
come, despite the pleas of The
Observers Committee and the
hostages.

Attica includes sequences shot
inside the prison walls while in-
mates had control of one of the
main yards for four days. It is
eminently clear that the prisoners
were intelligently, pragmatically
consolidating their position and
advocating only the most prac-
tical of demands. The media
twisted much of this, giving
reports that prisoners were asking
for across-the-board amnesty.
These sequences also depict the
unity of the prisoners, despite the
fact that "there were a thousand
ideologies out there," according to
inmate James Ritchie. "There
was no real racial tension.
Everybody was sharing. It was
really beautiful."

ON SEPTEMBER 13, 1971,

exactly three years ago today,
Rockefeller ordered thousands of
National Guardsmen, State
Troopers and corrections officials
to retake the yard. Using sub-
machine guns, 12 gauge shotguns
and dum-dum bullets (banned in
Geneva), the forces attacked the
unarmed prisoners, killing
prisoner and hostage alike. This
was the first real blood shed at
Attica. The footage in the
documentary combines stills and
footage shot through gun barrels.
No newsman were allowed in the
area during the actual attack.

The authorities took immediate
retribution, stripping all the in-
mates, forcing them to crawl with
their faces in the mud,
periodically shooting. "There was
a lot of sporadic shooting late that
night, I'm sure many were killed
after the retaking," one man
comments. Others were tortured
with cigarettes, shotgun shells,
sticks, rifle butts. One inmate
reports that a state trooper upon
finding him bleeding, asked
another trooper, "Should we kill
him?" to which he replied, "No,
let him breathe to death."

The convening jury, mostly of
well-to-do whites, handed down
sentences ranging from five-
hundred years to "life and 18
years." The *Attica* trials continue
to this day. The only persons in-
dicted were prisoners, despite the
fact that all the killing was done
by officials.

Attica puts forth the challenge
to outsiders to "stop hiding" and
recognize the situation where men
and women are incarcerated in
totalitarian compounds, forgot-
ten, or executed if they refuse to
stay forgotten. An *Attica* prisoner
announces early in the film,
"What has happened here is the
sound before the fury of those
oppressed."

Attica will be shown Saturday,
Sunday and Monday at the
University Methodist Church, 1127
University Avenue at 8 p.m.

IRISH CLUB MEETING

The Cathal Brugha Irish
Republican Club will hold an
organizational meeting Saturday,
Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. in the
UW—YMCA Lobby (306 N. Brooks
St.)

All those interested in Irish
history, culture, and the current
struggle in Northern Ireland are
welcome to attend.

Also for those interested, a
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White Haired Girl

DEBORAH VISHNY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The White Haired Girl is a dramatic ballet/opera produced in the People's Republic of China in 1971. It was later filmed, enabling it to be shown all over the world.

This dance-drama has its origins in a popular folk tale in Northern China in the 1930's. The plot is a simple and straightforward rendition of the suffering endured by peasants in China before the liberation.

The heroine, a young peasant girl, is dragged from her father's

home because he is unable to pay the landlord's rent. She is forced to work as a servant in the landlord's house where she is mistreated by the entire family. She manages to escape and survive in the inhospitable environment of the Chinese forest, where she fends off natural disasters and hostile animals.

As a result, her hair prematurely turns white, a symbol of evil in Chinese folklore. Later, she is found by the People's Liberation Army, returns to her village which has been liberated, and joins the army to fight against the Japanese and the landlords.

The ballet/drama successfully combines the forms of classical western ballet which highlights

individual dance with traditional Chinese folk dance in the group ensembles. The music is based on Western classics, but is punctuated by traditional Chinese opera.

Special attention is also devoted to the facial expressions which are highly stylized. This is used to demonstrate the high degree of suffering that burdened the Chinese people, and the extreme happiness felt by peasants upon being liberated.

THE FILMED VERSION of The White Haired Girl will be shown at the Wisconsin State Historical Society. The showing is sponsored by the Madison Chapter of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association.

Screen Gems

ATTICA, the 1971 prison uprising and massacre, by Cinda Firestone, Fri., Sat., Sun., 8 & 10 pm., 1127 University Ave.

CLEO FROM 5 TO 7, by Agnes Varda, a benefit for the Rape Crisis Center, Sat., 8 & 10, Hillel Center, 611 Landon St.

THE WHITE-HAIRED GIRL, a revolutionary ballet from China, Fri., Historical Society auditorium, 7:45 pm.

DOUBLE — Hitchcock's "The Unlocked Window" and Keaton's "Sherlock Jr.", Fri., 8 & 10, B-130 Van Vleck.

SIEGFRIED, by Fritz Lang, Fri., 8 & 10, 19 Commerce.

BRINGING UP BABY, by Howard Hawks, with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, Fri., Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave.

KID BLUE, with Dennis Hopper and Warren Oates, Union Play Circle, Fri., 7, 9, 11, Sat. 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, Sun., 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m.

POUND, by Robert Downey, Fri., Sun., 8 & 10, 5208 Soc. Sci.

SEVEN SAMURAI, by Akira Kurosawa, Fri., Sun., 8 pm. only, B-102 Van Vleck.

Brian Bowers

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Cardinal Staff

The autoharp is an unwieldy instrument, a conglomeration of several dozen individually tuned steel strings and felt bars designed to damp the correct strings to leave the player with the desired chord. Originally it was built to be a children's instrument, to have the sound of the folk zither but require little skill to play because the music was made by pressing the chord buttons. But Mother Maybelle Carter took the autoharp out of the lap position where it had been previously been strummed, raised it to her shoulder and while cradling it with one hand, fingerpicked the strings with the other.

The result was a whole new sound which became an important addition to country music. Over the years there have been other great autoharpists, but few innovations in Mother Maybelle's

style—until Bryan Bowers that is. Bowers has the dexterity and musical conception to pick with all five fingers simultaneously and get five different musical lines out of his instrument, giving him an unparalleled flexibility and richness of sound.

He is also a warm and engaging showman, with a repertoire of songs and stories that can wile away an evening in the most pleasant fashion possible. In addition, he has an almost mystical felicity with audience participation, sing alongs and conga lines, that has to be seen to be believed.

Bowers has appeared in Madison a few times, but not yet gotten the recognition he deserves. However, he will be playing this weekend at Good Karma, 311 State Street, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 9 p.m., and this trip should finally win him his rightful place.

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Former Badger Reay signs Blues' contract

Former University of Wisconsin hockey player Bill Reay, Jr., has signed with the Madison Blues in order to stay in Madison and continue his studies in the UW

School of Pharmacy.

Reay, son of the Chicago Black Hawk coach, had been drafted by both the Hawks and the Edmonton Oilers of the world Hockey Association.

Reay said he will play for the Blues in order to "stay in the game and keep in shape." Reay scored 35 goals and had 22 assists in his four-year career with the Badgers.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for all UW road football games, with the exception of Ohio State, are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office at Camp Randall Stadium. Tickets are priced at \$7 each.

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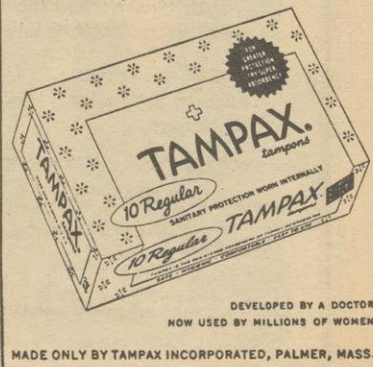
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RI GALVANI	CI
AVE NAIVE	ILL
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ANKA	FRET
AGEE	LLANOS
ACES	PEA APTS
DAD	GUAVA
DC	AIRSICK
LIABLE	NEEDLE
EASEL	DYNES

ACROSS

1 Book of the Old Testament

5 Gossip

9 O. J. Simpson, for one

12 Combining form: animals

13 Rough

14 Male child

15 Spanish seaport

17 Symbol: zirconium

18 Every

19 Mineral

21 Willy —

23 Book of the Old Testament

27 Fathom (ab.)

28 Muse of lyric poetry

29 Prefix: bad

31 Klaus Fuchs, for example

34 Symbol: radium

35 Inward nature

38 Open account (ab.)

39 Samuel's teacher

41 Ever (poetic)

42 Certain U.S. mountains

44 Yes in Acapulco

46 Flasks

48 Horses of a certain color

51 Salt deposit

52 News service (ab.)

53 Ancient city of the Sumerians

55 Civil War battle site

59 Spanish aunt

60 Terpsichore, for one

62 The "Old Sod"

63 Interjection

64 Combining form: all

65 Spare

DOWN

1 Book of the Old Testament

2 I hate (Lat.)

3 Lamprey

4 Lipped

5 Endure

6 Symbol: lutetium

7 Tool

8 Capital of Switzerland

9 Book of the Old Testament

10 List

11 Sole

16 Sandstone formed from granite

20 Twelve, for example

22 Poem by Kipling

23 In this place

24 Soviet Lake

25 Degree (ab.)

26 Family

30 Stamp out

32 XXX

33 Prates (coll.)

36 Type of wine

37 Book of the Old Testament

40 Book of the Old Testament

43 Pseudonym of George Wm. Russell

45 A hole -- one

47 American of Japanese parentage

48 Book of the Old Testament

49 Combining form: eye defect

50 Japanese form of wrestling

54 "Demon —"

56 Golf term

57 Mouths

58 Rooster's mate

61 Symbol: tin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15				16			17		18	
				19			20		21	22
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52				53	54		55		56	57
58				59		60	61			
62				63		64			65	

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Purdue ready

Agase instills pride

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

When Wisconsin crunches helmets with Purdue Saturday Alex Agase's Boilermakers will be untested physically, but you can bet your season ticket their heads will be on straight.

Agase, who has 16-20 freshman and sophomores among his top 40 players, is a firm believer in positive thinking, and he's undoubtedly converted his charges to the same cerebral outlook.

"YOU'VE GOT TO look at it positively," Agase said. "You've

got to think you can win, believe you'll win, and expect to win. That's the only way you'll have a chance of winning. An opposing team may be good, but they should have to prove it to you on Saturday."

Agase, in his second year as head coach of the Boilermakers, is the man responsible for the only interruption in the Ohio State-Michigan "one-two" domination of the Big Ten in recent years. Under Agase's hand, Northwestern finished second two years in a row—1970 and '71.

"I'm glad you know that," laughed Agase, "...not many people seem to remember. Realistically, nobody in the Big Ten wants Ohio State or Michigan to come down from the level of football they're playing. We want to try to achieve their status. We've got a young team with a lot of players nobody's seen before, so naturally we're rated low. The so-called experts tend to rate the more stable teams higher."

QUARTERBACKING the Purdue offense will be a relatively untested senior, Mike Terrizzi. He'll be passing to two of the finest receivers in the Big Ten, senior Larry Burton and the swift freshman, Reggie Arnold. If Terrizzi has an arm, the bomb could play



ALEX AGASE

an important part in the Boilermakers' plans.

On the ground, guard and co-captain Ralph Perretta will be trying to create holes for talented fullback Pete Gross. Two outstanding sophomore tailbacks, Mike Northington and Scott Dierking, will be alternately keeping Gross company.

The predominantly young Purdue defense will rally around junior tackle Ken Novak, who's in the running for Big Ten and national honors.

The Boilermakers have nothing to worry about in the defensive backfield. Returning to man the cornerback spots are senior lettermen Fred Cooper (the otherco-captain) and Alex DeMarzio. Junior Tom Andres will receive help at safety from veteran senior Jim Wood. The defensive secondary could prove to be the strongest aspect of the entire Boilermaker team.

Mental attitude playing a vital part, Purdue hopes to better its 1973 fourth place tie with three other teams in the Big Ten. If you ask Alex Agase, he positively thinks they can do it.

Badger kickers to host UWM

Wisconsin's soccer club opens its home season Saturday, playing UW-Milwaukee at 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field between Lot 60 and the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

The club traveled to the Upper Peninsula last weekend, tying Michigan Tech 3-3 and defeating Northern Michigan 5-0. Forward Mike Stevens netted two goals against NMU and one versus Tech.

Ruggers seek 2nd victory

The Wisconsin Rugby Club will be looking for its second straight victory Saturday, hosting Palmer College of Davenport, Iowa, in a 2 p.m. game at Pitcher's Pub Field, located at the southeast corner of Park Street and the Beltline.

Palmer is one of Wisconsin's long-standing rivals. Last week, Wisconsin defeated another Midwest power, the Chicago Lions, 9-3.

SPORTS

WISCONSIN

Art Sanger
Bob Johnson
Rick Koeck
Joe Norwick
Terry Stieve
Dennis Lick
Jack Novak
Gregg Bohlig
Ron Pollard
Ken Starch
Selvie Washington

OFFENSE

SE
LT
LG
C
RG
RT
TE
QB
TB
FB
FL

PURDUE

Larry Burton
Jeff Stapleton
Tom Gibson
Jim Polak
Ralph Perretta
Connie Zelenick
Barry Santini
Mike Terrizzi
Mike Northington
Pete Gross
Reggie Arnold

DEFENSE

Mike Vesperman
Dave Crotteau
Mike Jenkins
Gary Dickert
Mark Zakula
Rick Jakious
Jim Franz
Alvin Peabody
Greg Lewis
Terry Buss
Steve Wagner

LE
LT
MG
RT
RE
LB
LB
CB
CB
S
S

Rick Oliver
Ken Novak
Mark Gorgal
Stan Parker
Ron Hardy
Joe Sullivan
Bob Mannella
Alex Di Marzio
Fred Cooper
Jim Wood
Tom Andres



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●TGIF Fridays
Union South Red Oak Grill
4-6 p.m.

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FEATURED THIS WEEK:

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Badgers anxious to end road jinx

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

Terry Stieve, a Wisconsin offensive guard, lay stretched out on the red carpeted floor of the Badgers' plush dressing room Wednesday, head propped against a fallen chair.

In a few minutes, he would be on the practice field along with his teammates, preparing for Saturday's Big Ten and season opener against the Purdue Boilermakers at West Lafayette, Ind.

BUT FIRST, Stieve, a junior from Baraboo, had something to say about that game and about the inability of Wisconsin football teams to win games on the road during the past three years.

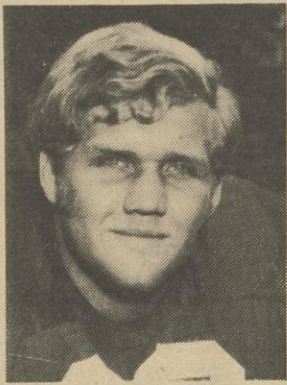
"You know, I'm really glad we're starting the season on the road," Stieve said, "because this way, we can end that streak and put an end once and for all to this talk about us not being able to win games on the road. Not being able to win on the road—I just don't believe it."

Maybe Stieve, who played occasionally at tackle last season for the Badgers, doesn't believe it, but it is a fact that the Wisconsin football record away from home is anything but illustrious during the past three years.

The Badgers last won on the road in 1970, the final road game

of the year, when they beat Illinois at Champaign, 29-17. Since then, Wisconsin has been beaten 13 times and tied once in games away from Camp Randall.

ONE THING is certain, though. This year's squad reflects Stieve's optimism almost to the man, and



TERRY STIEVE

predictions run rampant in the rank and file of nothing but good things in Ross-Ade Stadium before an expected crowd of 55,000.

"We didn't have the team last year that we do this year," said Alvin Peabody, a senior defensive back. "This is my last year here and I've been around for a while. I think that we're the best prepared that we've ever been for a season, and this could very easily be the year of the Badger."

"We've got a lot of depth this year, and even with those two guys missing, I still don't see how we can lose on Saturday."

"Those two guys" are Bill Marek and Jeff Mack, two mainstays from last year who have been injured this fall. Mack, a flanker who led the Badgers in receptions last season, will make the trip, but is not expected to start the game.

MAREK, second in the Big Ten in rushing last season, was injured a week ago during blocking drills. He will make the trip, but his playing status is questionable.

But as Peabody indicated, the Badgers do have ample depth, especially at the positions where injuries have hampered the team. Running backs Ron Rollard, Mike Morgan, a freshman and flanker Selvie Washington, who will fill in for Mack, all rate as competent replacements.

In addition to ending the streak, there is a certain amount of revenge to be gained for the Badgers, as they were beaten last year by the Boilermakers in Camp Randall, 14-13. In that contest, the Badgers kicked Purdue all over the field, having a 232-143 edge in rushing, 160-101 edge in passing and a 20-9 margin in first downs.

"A lot of us old veterans have a lot to get back for what they

(Purdue) did to us last year," said Mike Jenkins, the defensive middle guard. "I can guarantee that we'll be going down there with the right frame of mind."

AND A RIGHT frame of mind will be needed also in subsequent games, as the Badgers will face Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Ohio State and Michigan; all reasons why a victory is important against the Boilermakers.

"I think it's an important game, probably the most important of the year," Jenkins said. "If we win, it'll give us the momentum we need for the tough games ahead. But if we lose, it won't be that much of a downer for use. We have a lot of maturity on this team, and I think we could get our heads together."

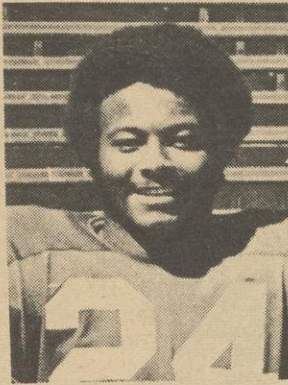
"But heck, we don't have to worry about that—we're going to win Saturday, anyway."

Gary Dickert, the captain designate for the game, probably best summed up the feelings of many players. A senior from Manitowoc, Dickert, a starting defensive tackle, is confident, but realizes the road ahead will be tough.

"I'M RATIONAL about it—I realize it'll be tough," Dickert said, "but I want to leave this university with a good taste in my

mouth. People got down on us last year, and no matter what kind of team you have, if you don't have the backing from the fans, it's tough to win. And when that happens, you start to question yourself."

"Our fans are tremendous, and



ALVIN PEABODY

if we can put it together, they wouldn't know how to handle it."

In any case, confidence abounds among the Badgers this year, and the tough schedule certainly appears to be a test to see how good they really are.

At 1:30 (Madison time) Saturday, the Badgers will take to the grass turf at Ross-Ade stadium, hoping to wipe out the unpleasant memories of the past — once and for all.

It's fall again...Limbers open season

It's in the air!

Days are growing gradually shorter, temperatures are dipping lower and leaves are about to burst into their autumnal rainbow of colors.

CALL IT an aura, a mystique, even an epidemic. But it's here. Fall and the college football season in particular—is upon us.

Most people know it's here when they see fellow students throwing a football around in a park or flocks of geese heading for warmer climates.

At the Daily Cardinal office, though, different signs are evident.

Members of the sports staff are seen sneaking looks at Street and Smith's College Football Guide. They're casually asking one another questions like "what do you think of MSU's defensive backfield?" or "can Minnesota's Dungy throw the bomb?" Some make a practice of sending up trial balloons ("Yep, the Illini defense should carry 'em through") and absorbing the reaction of everyone within earshot.

THE REASON, of course, for all the strategic chatter, factbook-studying and clandestine phone calls to "people in the know" is

Out on a Limb, the Cardinal's time-honored preview/prediction feature.

Four veterans return to the Limb this year, including defending champion John Wilusz. Other returnees are co-Sports Editor Pete Etzel and last season's cellar dwellers, Jim Lefebvre and Al Lawent.

The year's only newcomer is John Andreas, the Cardinal's resident intramural expert. Big John replaces two-time champ Jeff Grossman, who now toils for the Janesville Gazette.

Also returning, of course, is the weekly Guest Prognosticator position. This week's occupant is one of Purdue's more prominent alumni, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

"IT'LL BE A close game, but the Boilermakers will ring the Badger bell," Butz predicted via phone Thursday from his Washington office. The Secretary will be in Indiana Saturday, but previous commitments at Indianapolis and Bloomington will keep him from Ross-Ade Stadium.

Elsewhere down the line, the Badgers have been installed as favorites to overcome their severe

case of Roadophobia. The only exception is Wilusz...could the defending champ know something everyone else doesn't?

In other Big Ten games, Illinois

Intramurals

Rain forced postponement Thursday of all scheduled intramural football and soccer games.

The football games were rescheduled for next Tuesday at the original times. However, individuals should contact the Intramural office for field assignments, 262-3742.

No date was set for the playing of the soccer games, but they most likely will be played at the end of the season.

and its punchless offense is favored over Indiana (picked by Butz as a "home state hunch"). The Mitch Anderson Show is at East Lansing and should be able to handle the Spartans, who are as green as their uniforms.

Ann Arbor should turn into Slaughter City, with the horrid Hawkeyes of Iowa the victims. At Minneapolis, Woody's Machine is

expected to make Minnesota Gopher the showers soundly defeated. "Untill Minnesota finds another Bronco Nagurski, Ohio State will win with ease," remarked Butz, thus dating himself as a Big Ten old-timer.

ELSEWHERE ON the pigskin scene, Penn State will test new Stanford QB Mike Cordova, who's being hailed as Plunkett reincarnated. At Baton Rouge, the Limbers see Colorado as being "Tiger Bait" for always-tough LSU.

Atlantic Coast Conference pride goes on the line at College Park, where Maryland's Terps host Alabama. The Limbers expect the Tide to roll with ease.

Darrell Royal's Longhorns make an extremely rare venture into New England, facing Boston College at Chestnut Hill. The game's novelty makes it an interesting one to watch, but it should be Texas in a stampede.

Out West, Arizona and San Diego State meet in a battle of conference favorites (Western Ath. and Pacific Coast Ath., respectively). The Limb's split vote goes to the bigger boys from Tucson.

Women's sports begin new era

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin field hockey will become the first women's sport to begin play under the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics Friday when it plays UW-Platteville at Elm Drive Field. The game will start at 4 p.m.

Last year, the team had club sport status, but played other schools, posting a 4-5-3 record. Earlier this year, the Athletic Dept. incorporated women's sports under its direction, which meant added funding for the women's teams.

THE WOMEN'S golf team will also open its season Friday when it plays in the LaCrosse Invitational. The Badger golfers placed second in the meet last year.

THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM LOST to Platteville last season, 2-0. Six players return, along with ten new players and a new coach, Nancy Kristof.

Veterans include senior Diane Kitzke and sophomore Jean Bormett from Madison; seniors Karen Capizzi and Nickie Leuhmann from Milwaukee; Coke Farmer, a junior from Tomah, and Susan Conwell, a senior from New York.

New players include juniors Sally Christensen from Winneconne and Kathy Waite from Clinton; sophomores Sharon O'Donahue of Madison, Jule Schuessler of Fond du Lac, Trudy Erwin from Oconomowoc, and Hope van Winkle of Hartland.

Other newcomers include senior Linda Chansky of Swarthmore, Pa.; Maggie Rapp, a junior from Evanston, Ill.; Nancy Foc, a sophomore from Great Neck, N.Y.; and Susan Ellis, a freshman from Wynnwood, Pa.

FIELD HOCKEY, played on a 120 yard field, came to the United States from Great Britain in the late 19th century. Its rules are almost identical to soccer, except the game is played with heavy wood sticks and small, hard plastic balls.

There are 11 players to a side, in the same positions as soccer. The goalie is the only player allowed to handle the ball within the circle surrounding the goal cage.

The Badgers will play four other home games: a doubleheader Sept. 21 against UW-LaCrosse and UW-Whitewater; UW-Oshkosh, Oct. 7; and the annual alumni match, Nov. 1.

Out on a limb

This week's games	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Editor	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN ANDREAS Sports Staff	EARL BUTZ Guest Prognosticator
Wis. at PU	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue
Ind. at Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Indiana
Iowa at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
NU AT MSU	Northw'st'rn	Northw'st'rn	Northw'st'rn	Northw'st'rn	Mich. State	Mich. State
OSU AT Minn.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Stan. at P. St.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Ala. at Mary.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Maryland	Alabama	Alabama
Colo. at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Texas at BC	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
S.D. St. at Ariz.	Arizona	San Diego St.	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	San Diego St.
record last year	66-44	78-32	81-29	63-47		67-43