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Three more miles uphill? Boy, that place better have gas.

'InterView' robbed

By PAT McCALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Vandals broke into the offices of Madison Interview twice last week, stealing a typewriter and office supplies. This follows a break-in two weeks ago when a typewriter, adding machine, telephone and business and advertising files were stolen.

Both incidents appeared to be disruptive. Vandals poured coffee and coffee grounds over office materials and scattered issues of the paper on the grounds outside the building at 1127 University Ave. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 by the staff.

BURGLARS knew the combination to the door lock the first

time but forced entry during the Thanksgiving break-in.

Staff member Charles Taylor said the break-in was probably connected with the Sustaining Fund burglaries last January and last month. In January three Madison groups, Freedom House, Broom St. Theatre, and Takeover, admitted attacking the Sustaining Fund Office as a "symbolic act," Taylor said. "They showed up with some of the stolen records," he said.

The InterView vandalism last Wednesday and Thursday nights was "much more destructive than the other times," Taylor said.

"They're angry, they don't

particularly care for the organized and analytical left. It's a thing someone who doesn't believe in order in politics would do," Taylor said.

Staff member Keith Davis said he has two theories why the offices were burglarized.

One theory is political: someone thinks the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC) has something to do with the InterView, Davis said.

THE OTHER THEORY is that the vandalism was destructive but purposeless, and connected to the other break-ins in the two-block area around the University YMCA, Davis suggested. One

(continued on page 3)

'Not erased'

More tapes blank

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House lawyer said Wednesday technicians told him there are other conversationless spots on subpoenaed White House Watergate tapes, but the spots represented no new erasures in the tapes.

Lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told a federal court that the spots were discovered by technicians using an oscilloscope while making copies of the tapes for the court.

IT WAS Buzhardt who last week disclosed to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that an 18-minute gap existed on a crucial Watergate tape.

He testified Wednesday after

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary for 23 years, completed three days on the stand without shedding further light on

how the 18-minutes of conversation vanished from the tape.

Buzhardt said also that it was three months after he received a memorandum from the special Watergate prosecutor on the subpoena of presidential tapes before he read it carefully enough to determine the subpoena included the tape of the June 20 presidential conversation with H. R. Haldeman.

He said the spots were not surprising because White House tape machines once used to record Nixon's conversations were actuated by sound, but not necessarily by conversations only.

LEONARD GARMENT, who represented the White House while Buzhardt testified, told the court he was concerned that Buzhardt's reply to questions about the spots might be misconstrued by newsmen to mean there were additional gaps on the subpoenaed tapes.

Buzhardt was asked if he knew of any new "erasure, mutilation, alteration, obliteration, gap, missing conversation or any deletion" on any of the tapes.

"No, I do not," he replied.

"There are times that the tape is running but there is no identifiable sound," Buzhardt said. Tape-recording machines could be kept running by the rumbling of a nearby truck or a ticking clock and the instruments on the machine would show no voice, he said.

ON THE QUESTION of the prosecutor's subpoena, Buzhardt said he had not believed it covered the Haldeman-Nixon conversation until Nov. 14 when he read again the prosecutor's memorandum

filed with the court in mid-August.

The memorandum listed each of the meetings for which tapes were subpoenaed and described what he hoped to find out.

But it listed a different completion time for the June 20 conversation than the subpoena had, Buzhardt noted. The subpoena described the meeting as ending at noon while the memorandum said it was over at 12:45 p.m.

Haldeman left Nixon's office at 12:45. Earlier, Nixon met with domestic affairs advisor John D. Ehrlichman and the subpoena sought that conversation.

BUZHARDT WAS on the stand when Wednesday's court session recessed and he was due to testify again Thursday. That will be the 12th day of a hearing to air circumstances surrounding two Watergate tapes the White House says are non-existent and the 18-minute gap in the third tape.

In her testimony, Miss Woods said of the gap, "I have tried to explain it in every way I can." Her testimony was marked by bickering with Jill Volner, an assistant Watergate prosecutor.

REGISTRATION VOLUNTEERS

Voters registration volunteers are needed to canvass student areas Jan. 7-25. To volunteer, call the City Clerk, 266-4601. For information, call John Hendrick, 262-1081 or 257-8767. Deadline is Dec. 3.

Shoplifter's art is touch and Go

By DAVID HARTH
of the Cardinal Staff

The Mole thinks that shoplifting is an art. "It's just like poetry or ballet," he claims. "It involves self-discipline, grace, and planning."

THE MOLE has been in the shoplifting game for eight years. He estimates that he has ripped off about \$20,000 worth of merchandise from Madison stores. He has been caught twice, but never been brought to trial.

He is one of a small group of semi-professionals that supplement their incomes by plundering local businesses. He is joined by hundreds of amateurs that steal for financial necessity or for the thrill of it.

The Madison Chamber of Commerce estimates that two per cent of a store's total sales are lost due to theft. In Madison this comes to at least \$3 million annually.

Madison's "Big Eight", that is Manchesters, Gimbels, etc., lost about a \$1.5 million from theft last year.

HOWEVER, BOB ELAND of Manchesters points out that only about half of this loss is due directly to shoplifting.

"Only about half is shoplifting. The rest is due to clerical errors, employee theft and hold-ups. Even so, the loss is enormous," Eland explained.

The stores that are hardest hit are the small campus specialty shops. "The mama and papa stores are hurt the worst," says Eland. "They can't afford fancy electronic gadgets and store detectives."

Manchester's own campus store has a much higher proportional loss due to theft than the downtown store.

THE MOLE agrees with this prognosis. "It's a hell of a lot easier to lift in a place with one clerk than try to fool an army of detectives."

"In the small shops when the clerk turns his back, you just load up and clear out."

The Mole has no special methods or gimmicks to aid him in his thefts. He just goes in a store picks out what he wants and takes it.

"The whole trick is self-confidence," he says confidently. "You've got to act like you are the owner's son picking out a Christmas present for



Graphic by Bob Ocegueda

himself."

HE RELATED the story of the two men that walked into a downtown sporting goods store, picked up an aluminum canoe, carried it to the other end of the store, picked up some oars and lifejackets, placed them inside the canoe, hoisted it onto their shoulders, walked out of the store, strapped it on to the roof of their car, and drove away. They did not pay for it and no one in the store said a word to them.

"Those guys had guts," says the Mole.

The Mole shuns all mechanical contrivances. "Lift boxes are for beginners," he states emphatically. "If you get caught with one of those things you might as well plead guilty right then and there."

Getting caught is a touchy subject with the Mole. "It really gets me that Agnew never spent an hour in jail and this girl in Michigan gets 30 days for lifting a bottle of shampoo."

MOLE SAYS the main thing to do when caught is to try and weasel out of it. "Some guys are fast talkers, some guys have hard luck stories, and of course there are the criers."

He tells of this 250-pound, six foot three, black dude who got caught lifting a rifle from one of the chain stores. When the detective brought him to the office and said that he was going to call the police, the guy started crying. According to the Mole, they let him go.

Unfortunately for the Mole, but fortunately for the store owners and the consumers who must pay higher prices due to theft, lifting is getting tougher and tougher.

"It seems like every year they come up with some new gadget," the Mole complains. "I mean it's getting tough to make a living anymore."

THE MOST successful device so far are the electronic tags that set off an alarm if they are taken out of the store.

"The damn system costs a fortune to set up, but when you have the kind of losses that we have it becomes necessary," says Manchester's Eland.

Things have gotten so tight that the Mole is considering going into retirement.

"Merchandise has gotten pretty shoddy these days," he says, "And besides, I'm a pretty good auto mechanic."

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NEW IN MADISON PIZZA IN THE PAN

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Turn it down

Heat's on—but for how long?

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

Congress has already voted to change the entire country to Daylight Savings Time as part of its efforts to meet the multitude of problems presented by the energy crisis. But that action may not affect Madisonians in a direct way this winter.

There are, however, a number of immediate steps people can take to conserve energy—and save money. For many people, this may necessitate a major change in lifestyle, but then again someone once observed, "there ain't no such thing as a free lunch." Buckminster Fuller, author and philosopher, has noted that patterns of energy consumption are habitual and wasteful. A conscious effort is required to change.

THERE IS AN economic side to the issue beyond the questions of the proper usage and conservation of energy. With a bit of care and thought, two people in a one-bedroom apartment can spare themselves the sending of 30 cents to a dollar to Madison Gas and Electric coffers every month.

In the area of heating, suggestions range from the relatively painless turning down of the thermostat to 68 degrees (dorm residents robbed of individual control of their room heat can call Physical Plant) to a radical consolidation of living areas to avoid heating superfluous rooms. Other suggestions include:

- Keep humidity up in the apartment or room—this can be accomplished pleasantly with green plants or even mundanely with open pans of water. Avoid expensive and consuming electric humidifiers.
 - Weatherstrip all doors and windows, insulate attics to improve efficiency (or insist that your landlord does so).
 - Use fireplaces—besides, radiators don't toast marshmallows or popcorn very well.
 - Limit use of hot water, including use of cold-water soaps.
 - Draw drapes at dusk and put rugs on all floors to improve heating efficiency.
- THE AREA OF** electricity is probably the most talked about, the most taken for granted, and the most easily abused. Some ideas for conservation include:
- Don't leave any lights burning unnecessarily.
 - Wash and dry only full loads.
 - Use smaller wattage lamps.
 - Arrange lights to serve two (or more) people

instead of one.

● Careful use of stoves including cooking meals in one pot whenever possible.

● Eliminate holiday outside lighting (Santa has radar nowadays), use smaller bulbs on Christmas trees. (this may become law).

● Ask that displays in stores be turned off, including demonstration models of TV's.

● Limit use of TV—which should be easy.

● Eliminate the use of the myriads of electrical "luxury" appliances such as: hot combs, hair dryers, toothbrushes, blankets, can openers, grass trimmers, martini mixers, etc.

● Don't hoard gas. Firstly, storage of gas by private citizens of over five gallons is illegal. Secondly, if gas is not used over a period of time, it tends to degenerate and when it is used, messes up engines. Thirdly, it's dangerous. The explosive power of one gallon of gasoline is approximately equal to 14 sticks of dynamite.

GASOLINE IS probably the most visible and pressing of energy sources that is becoming short. It certainly has received the most attention in past weeks. Some suggestions for the conservation of gasoline include:

storage of gas by private citizens of over five gallons is illegal. Secondly, if gas is not used over a period of time, it tends to degenerate and when it is used, messes up engines. Thirdly, it's dangerous. The explosive power of one gallon of gasoline is approximately equal to 14 sticks of dynamite.

● Be extremely conscious of only using a car when necessary. Do several things in one trip. Intelligent use of gasoline does not include leaving five thousand miles of tire rubber at every stoplight because one wishes to prove what a hot car one has.

● Go 50—60 instead of 60—70. Not only can it save fuel (up to six miles per gallon) but it will be a lot safer (chances for survival in an accident at 50 are four to seven times greater than at 70.)

● Use car pools for work or other trips.

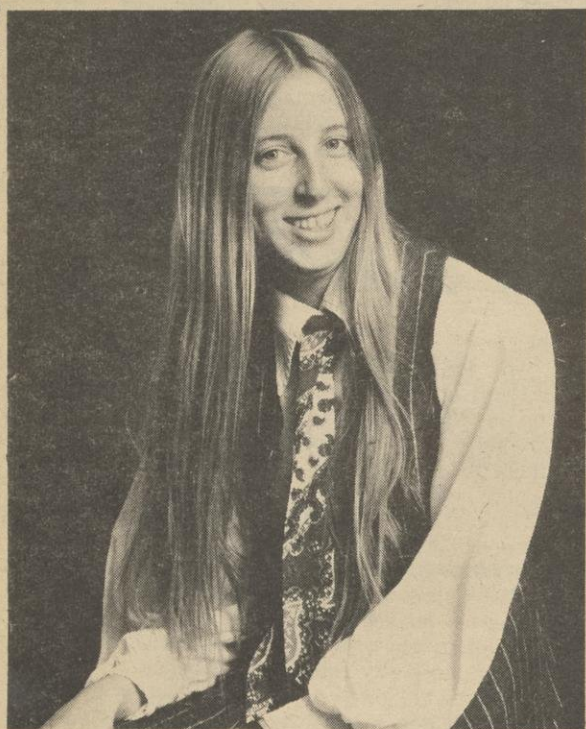
● Use small, economical cars—not Cadillacs—and keep them well tuned.

● Limit pleasure use of vehicles. In other words, cruising, a la American Graffiti, is stupidly wasteful.

● Support legislation to eliminate snowmobiles for this winter and every winter to come.

● Support legislation to eliminate all motorboats over 25 horsepower.

● Walk whenever possible or use mass transit.



Riley's Wine and Liquor Store would like to introduce Diana Reed. Diana had to give a speech for her class in Communication Arts 101. She decided to do a survey of liquor prices in the campus area. Riley's had never met her nor known anything about what she intended to do. But when she finished her survey of liquor stores she came back to Riley's to buy her wine and liquor.

She said the specific purpose of her speech was: "To inform the listener how to buy alcohol wisely and the best place in the campus area to buy it."

This is what she found: "THE BEST PLACE IN MADISON (CAMPUS AREA) IS RILEY'S."

"You save 24¢ on Vodka at Riley's. Rum, you save 50¢. Souther Comfort, 9¢. Seagrams, 19¢. Old Grandad, 33¢. 4¢ on Jim Beam. 34¢ on Jack Daniels."

Diana asked the question: "Who has the widest selection?" Her answer: "I found Riley's to have a better selection. They have more of a stock that are not brand names."

At the conclusion of her speech she said: "As you can see, shop and compare and you'll save money. Don't buy brand names. Buy in quantity. Ask the salesman to explain what you don't understand; he'll tell you what your best buy is. Specials of the week are good to get."

Then Diana toasted the health of the students with a bottle from Riley's, and her teacher gave her an "A."

Now that Diana Reed has exploded the myth about which liquor store has lower prices and the biggest selection, why don't you stop into Riley's and save some money.

Riley's

The BIG Wine and Liquor Store

329 State Street

256-3000

Alternative to MSF formed for funding

By JOE KNOCH
of the Cardinal Staff

As any issue of TakeOver will tell you, "Madison Sustaining Fund (MSF) Funnies are no longer funny." Internal bickering, eight-hour marathon meetings, and incessant robberies have left many observers in the community to doubt the effectiveness of the "alternative funding institution."

In the wake of the decline of MSF, a Committee for Alternative Funding (CAF) has been formed by ex-Sustaining Fund staffer Charles Dancak in order to "develop an organization which will provide money to all groups within the community who are working for social change."

"BUT," SAID Dancak, "we are not going to give out money to groups purely on an ideological

basis."

A major criticism among some of the groups in the Sustaining Fund is that they must conform to a correct line ideology.

Dancak, however, stressed that the new organization (as of yet unnamed) will be political because of the great "social change" it will hopefully generate. He said that although some criteria for allocating money will be made, an ideologically pure organization will not be developed.

"The Sustaining Fund is presently operated in the style of the United Way but with the structure of the Book of the Month Club. And each allocation is preceded with four hours of debate," commented Dancak on the condition of MSF.

AT THIS TIME CAF is interviewing many possible recipient groups throughout Madison in an attempt to see the needs of the community. Dancak feels that any group to the left of center could be considered for receiving monies collected by the new group (as opposed to the all radical MSF). CAF has also made an in depth study into various other fund raising groups which have been created throughout the nation.

"We've learned that many groups haven't been able to do what they've wanted to do simply because they've lacked money. That's the one thing the movement has lacked so far," said Dancak.

In order to build a lasting organization, CAF has been very careful and deliberate in getting organized. "We don't want to rush into anything," said Dancak. "We're talking to a lot of people before we get anything on paper."

Tentative plans for the structure and organization of the alternative to the alternative fund raiser are just being discussed and formulated.

UNLIKE THE Sustaining Fund, which gets most of its money from co-ops and stores, CAF feels that it will get most of its money from individuals. CAF is looking into the possibility of getting a payroll checkoff—something which MSF still does not have.

Although there are many pitfalls in raising money, and the chance of lasting success is slim, Dancak believes, "We have to take the chance and respond to the needs of the people and the needs of the community."

Anybody wishing more information about CAF may write to Charles Dancak at P.O. Box 3441, Madison, Wis., 53704.

Women scientist Plan conference

The Women's Work Science Center will sponsor a two-session conference on the problems of women scientists and employment tonight and Friday.

The first session, "Before-the-Job Problems of Women", is set for 7 p.m. tonight. Among the speakers will be Marion Swoboda, assistant to the president at the University of Wisconsin; Dean E. B. Krinsky, University director of academic personnel; and Barbara Ellingson-Waugh, co-ordinator, Equal Opportunity for Women.

THE SECOND SESSION will be at 7 p.m. Friday, and will deal with "On the Job Problems of Women." Some of the speakers will be Dr. Joy Kenworthy, a psychologist at Mendota State Hospital; Norma Briggs, of the Department of Labor, Industry, and Human Relations; and Georgia Marsh, director of the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center. Both sessions will be in the Memorial Union Great Hall.

The Women's Work Science Center consists of a group of women students and professionals whose primary purpose is promoting research and understanding work behaviors and work issues concerning women.

The center operates with the help of Psychology Professor K. U. Smith and graduate assistants from the Behavioral Cybernetics Laboratory.

Abortion bill probed

By NANCY HONIG
of the Cardinal Staff

Senate Bill 338, if signed into law by Governor Patrick J. Lucey, will drastically alter present abortion and sterilization policies of hospitals located in the state of Wisconsin.

The bill reads, "No hospital shall be required to admit any patient or to allow the use of the hospital facilities for the purpose of performing a sterilization procedure or removing a human embryo or fetus."

Further, "A physician or...staff member who shall state in writing his objection...on moral or religious grounds shall not be required to participate in such medical procedure."

THE BILL HAS prompted strong reaction from both legislators and citizens. In a letter to Governor Lucey yesterday, Senator Fred A. Risser (D-Dane County) said, "I strongly urge you to veto Senate Bill 338, which is presently on your desk, awaiting action by you. It seems to me that this bill raises serious constitutional questions, in view of the Supreme Court's decision guaranteeing women the right to secure abortions during the early stages of pregnancy."

This letter also included a statement on the bill's discriminatory nature. "A man can have a vasectomy performed in a doctor's office, but a woman who wants or needs a tubal ligation requires hospitalization, a right which she might be denied if

this bill becomes law."

DAVID J. HASE, Legal Counselor to the Governor, agreed that the bill does raise these questions.



SEN. FRED RISSE

"The issues beyond freedom of conscience that you should be aware of include those of discrimination against women, the determining of hospital policy, and the question of access. Many parts of the state are served only by denominational hospitals and this includes a large proportion of the residents of the state. These are questions the governor will have to face in acting on this bill," Hase said.

Lucey has been receiving pressure from conservatives as well as liberals regarding this bill.

Conservative supporters of the bill hope that Lucey's strong Catholic upbringing and his expressed personal distaste for abortion will help influence him to sign the bill into law.

JAMES C. DEVITT (R-Milwaukee County) is one of the original authors of the bill. He said, "I don't think we should force doctors to perform abortions. The Hippocratic Oath used to specifically outlaw abortion as a practice for doctors."

He does not see the questions of access or discrimination as being particularly basic to the bill. "I think it's strictly a freedom of choice type deal for doctors and others in the medical profession. I personally don't think it's one person's right to take the life of another, anyway, and this is what abortion implies."

The bill was passed by the Assembly on October 24 of this year, and the Senate received and concurred the bill on October 25.

SOME legislators believe that Lucey will put off calling for the bill as long as possible, since any decision on this will anger a sizable group of either liberals or conservatives on the abortion question. However, once Lucey does call for the bill, he must make a decision on it within six days or the bill will automatically become law.

Spot news that's hot

Oil execs plan distribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Wednesday petroleum executives will be called to government service in December as the administration prepares to exercise wide-ranging control program over the nation's fuel distribution. Morton said he still hopes direct gasoline rationing can be avoided, but he said the expertise of the industry executives is needed "in petroleum distribution planning" for the next six months.

Mideast peace talks planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan have been invited to attend the Middle East peace negotiations expected to begin in Geneva in mid-December, U.S. officials acknowledged Wednesday.

The U.S. officials, in listing the other parties, said Washington, Moscow and the United Nations all would have representatives attending.

Self-defense clinic coming

A special women's self-defense clinic will be held Friday Nov. 30, (4:25-7 p.m.) and Saturday, Dec. 1 (9:45 a.m.-12 noon) at the 2nd floor gym at 425 Henry Mall. All interested women are invited. Leading the clinic will be Mr. Jack Hwang, sixth degree black belt in karate and expert on self-defense. He will be assisted by two other black belt instructors.

This clinic is part of the Women's Self-Defense class associated with the University. Members of the class will be demonstrating defensive and counter attacking techniques. There will also be a karate weapons demonstration by Mr. Hwang.

break-in

(continued from page 1)

typewriter and the adding machine were found in a freezer at the University YMCA.

"It may be a combination of both," Davis said. "I don't hold to either one very strongly."

The InterView does not have

insurance coverage for the destruction. "It hasn't been pleasant for us," Taylor said.

The InterView, a new Madison weekly newspaper, is recently a stock corporation, and is aimed at a wider audience than the city or campus papers, according to its staff.

THE GRAND PAGODA

Authentically Decorated Chinese Restaurant. Lowest prices in this area. Famous chefs from Taiwan. Featuring: business lunches, parties, dinners, cocktails. Japanese and Chinese wines. Best place to bring your sweethearts, in-laws, friends.

2705 W. Beltline at Todd Dr.

On Friday, November 30th, Assistant Dean David S. Sawicki will be at the Career Advising Office, 117 Bascom Hall to discuss the Master's degree program in Architecture at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The School of Architecture has a 3-year program leading to the professional degree of Master of Architecture for students with undergraduate degrees in areas other than architecture.

For further information about the program, sign up for an appointment at Bascom Hall.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Remember friend, as you pass by
As you are now, so once was I
As I am now, so you shall be
Prepare for death, and follow me.

headstone in an old
graveyard outside Madison

Ford- A better idea?

With the overwhelming Senate approval of Gerald Ford for the Vice-Presidency, and expected approval of the House, it looks like our country will soon have a Second in Command. Many of our representatives may have voted for Ford in order to facilitate impeachment proceedings; this is perhaps one of the most positive comments one can make about Ford. He is outstanding only in that he has managed to rise to a fairly powerful position within the Republican Party in the House, while maintaining a low profile in the public eye.

Unfortunately, he belongs to the cadre of blindly loyal Republicans with whom Nixon loves to surround himself. His voting record shows he has supported Nixon's position 83% of the time so far this year.

Some other indications Ford's voting record reveal: He has voted against all attempts to limit U.S. involvement in Indochina and any limits on the President's power to commit troops abroad. He has consistently opposed pro-labor legislation, such repeal of the "right to work" laws, strong minimum wage laws, occupational health and safety bills.

However, Ford is as of yet very much an unknown quantity. After stating certain of our reservations, we would rather let Ford speak for himself. Listed below are some of his statements on political issues, originally compiled in the New York Times, Nov. 17, 1973:

The Presidency

I believe the power of the Presidency has become so intoxicating for Lyndon Johnson that he believes he can accomplish anything he sets his mind to. The result of this Presidential arrogance, this mistaken exercise of excessive power, is a crisis in our economy—Oct. 18, 1966.

Every action taken by Mr. Nixon since he took oath of office as President bears out the confidence, the feeling of trust I have in the man who now leads this nation.—Feb. 10, 1969.

Executive Privilege

To maintain that the executive has the right to keep to itself information specifically sought by the very people the executive is supposed to serve is to espouse some power akin to the divine right of kings. Congress cannot help but conclude that executive privilege is most often used in opposition to the public interest.—April 3, 1963.

Impeachment

What, then, is an impeachable offense? The only honest answer is that an impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers to be at a given moment in history.—April 15, 1970.

Morality in Government

We have strayed from the rule of law. Our Government leaders, by dealing in half-truths and misinformation, lead us to believe that honor and justice are just words. The message is that the end justifies the means.—Oct. 18, 1966.

Any analysis of today's political picture in America of necessity revolves about a single phrase—four words—"crisis of confidence"...The American people are constantly engaged in a search for truth—for political truth, for moral truth, truth in government, for verities in our international relations...the credibility gap continues; the crisis of confidence grows.—March 2, 1967.

We must as a nation, elevate the moral and ethical attitudes of our people. I am sure that our new Chief Executive (Richard Nixon) will be deeply concerned with the moral tone not only of the Presidency but of the nation. Above all, he will seek to lead, not to dictate.—Dec. 4, 1968.

The Vietnam War

The well-intentioned, but unrealistic, placard-carrying marchers who bear no public responsibilities cannot alter this country's policy in Vietnam.—Nov. 8, 1965.

It is President Johnson's war, because the President plays everything too close to the vest. He has an unhealthy passion for secrecy.—June 18, 1966.

Who?

Mr. Speaker, I hope that the apparent step-up in air attacks over North Vietnam over the past few days signals a reversal of past mistakes, that targets of real strategic significance will shortly be struck, and that before the weather turns bad for another long season this will really cripple the enemy's warmaking capability.—Aug. 8, 1967.

Campaign Fund-Raising

In baseball, you get three strikes. The President's Club (a campaign fund-raising operation) doesn't deserve more than four. It was a mistake from the outset, as I am sure President Johnson now realizes, to mix money and honor under the symbol of the White House, which belongs to all the people.—Aug. 31, 1966.

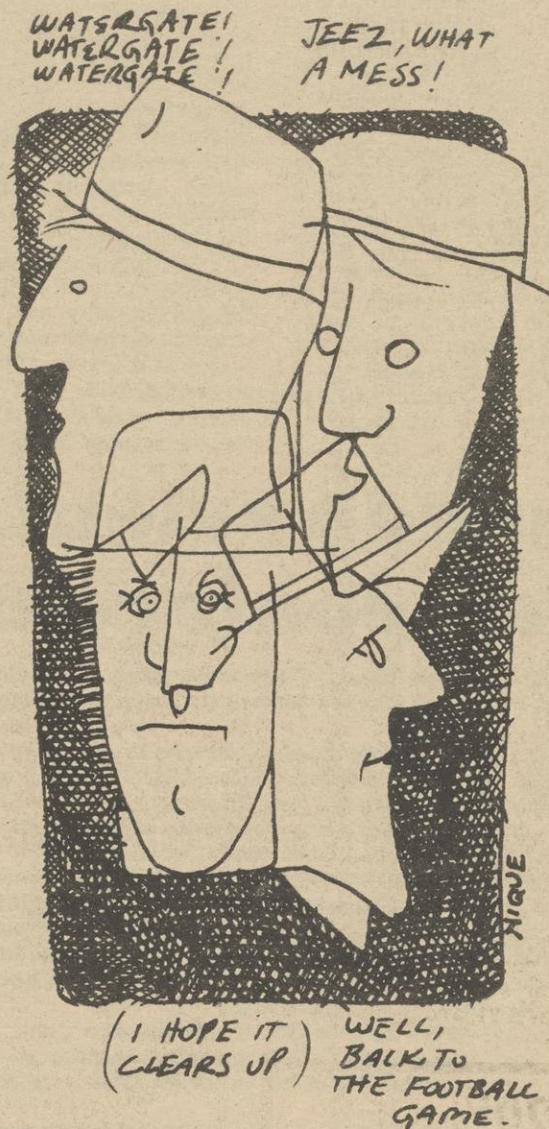
Political Ambitions

Asked if he would accept a Vice-Presidential nomination: "I would say no. I mean it. I like being in the House. There are many people in the Republican party better qualified than I am."—Aug. 4, 1968.

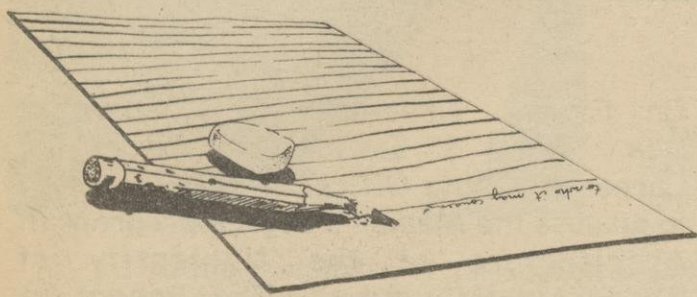
I love the House of Representatives, despite the long, irregular hours. Sometimes, though, when it's late and I'm tired and hungry—on that long drive home to Alexandria—as I go past 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, I do seem to hear a little voice saying, "If you lived here, you'd be home now."—March 9, 1968.

The Vice-Presidency

Perhaps the worst misgivings I have about the Vice-Presidency are that such contacts with all kinds of people would be more difficult—and that my friends might stop calling me Jerry.—Nov. 1, 1973.



Letter to the Editor



TAA

To the Editor:

This letter is a protest to the upcoming TAA elections on affiliation. It is not that I am opposing affiliation or elections, but rather I am opposing the proceedings up to the elections and the phrasing of the ballot. Further, I am suggesting that these technical problems leave certain members of the Stewards' Council open to charges of manipulating the election to the favor of AFT.

Point One: The last TAA newsletter was devoted in large part to an analysis of the differences between AFT and NEA. A part of this analysis took the form of a "fact sheet", but I am suggesting that the facts were misrepresented in three ways.

First, some "facts" were false (e.g. NEA has two law firms not one.) Second, what might be regarded as important facts were omitted (e.g. NEA has twenty-six full time staff in Madison compared to AFT's three). And third, the wording of the fact sheet showed a bias toward AFT (e.g. NEA's bargaining benefits were phrased as "same as AFT"). And in fact, in this last regard, NEA's bargaining benefits are greater than AFT's because NEA has training programs for local bargainers while AFT does not.

Point Two: The ballot by which the election is supposed to determine with which organization the TAA is to affiliate states the question in a form which does not mention NEA but which does mention AFT.

If there is a response to this letter by a member of the Stewards' Council, the defense of the ballot might include the two defenses given at the last general meeting. First, there is the defense that the constitution requires a two-thirds majority for affiliation, and there would be less of a chance for this to occur if both organizations were named on the ballot. The second defense is that running two elections would involve too much work (this defense came as a response to a proposal which would place both organizations on the ballot but which might require a second election).

Both of these defenses seem pretty weak. That is, fairness may be more trouble, but there really isn't a substitute for it. A stronger argument for the phrasing of the ballot may be that it was voted upon at the last meeting, but even this raises certain questions. That is, can the vote of fifty-four people justify a procedural move which slants an election in a particular way? It must be remembered that the TAA has almost 600 members, and presumably, they are to be given a choice between two organizations; fifty, or so, people (at least to my mind) should not be able to decide for them.

I suggest that the TAA is very lucky in having a core of committed workers who do most of the work of the organization. At the same time, however, I believe that there are problems with this state of affairs. I believe that a kind of moral superiority has developed in this core which tends to produce a justification for taking certain liberties which should not be taken.

Such a statement is hard to verify, but a case in point might be the response to the statement made at the last general meeting to the effect that the one organization ballot was a bit like asking, "Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?". To this, the chairperson (who was not the president, by the way) responded, "But we would."

It seems, the only thing that can be said about this is that it is the kind of arrogance that has no place in a democratic

organization. Further, when a member of the Stewards' Council makes a statement like that, one has the feeling that he or she is more of a director than a steward. But perhaps this state of affairs is our fault because we have not been more involved.

To close very quickly, I urge all TAA members to vote 'NO' on their ballot and to urge their stewards to vote for a new election which will name both organizations on the ballot. I further urge the TAA to ask the NEA and AFT to submit position papers which will go directly to the membership, and lastly, I urge the membership to talk to one another about these matters and to become involved so that we can win back control of our organization.

Sincerely,
Norman Marcus

The Daily Cardinal

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Singles, too may now provide for foster kids

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Ever thought of becoming a parent?

Well, not actually a parent but a foster parent. Dane County Social Services is looking for "single" parents, college students or others to welcome 16 and 17-year-olds into their homes for a short period of time.

The Dane County Social Services and the Memorial Union Outreach & Services Center will conduct a program concerning single foster parent homes to inform students that they may become foster parents to independent adolescents at 7:30 p.m. today in the Beefeater Room of the Memorial Union.

The use of single foster parents is a fairly recent innovation in Dane County. The program has proved successful in other communities, yet Madison's campus population is totally unaware of the possibilities of this new program.

Dane County Social Services feels that students would provide a liberal and beneficial atmosphere for these foster children. Many of these "children" are 16 or 17-year-olds who are runaways or from detention homes.

There is a great need for homes for these children to provide emergency places to stay, as they are too young to be on their own. These homes are temporary, providing a home for anywhere from six weeks to three months.

The requirements for becoming a foster parent are:

●He or she must be a single person over 21, and preferably not

living with a member of the opposite sex.

●He or she must be able to provide another room other than their own bedroom for the child.

●There is some screening as certain financial and sanitary conditions must be met.

The foster parent will receive \$177 per month for room and board for the child. The child will receive \$33 spending money a month and free medical care.

"We hope it gets some response," said Wendy Stevens of Memorial Union's Outreach and Services Center. "It can be more of a group thing and I think it would be a good atmosphere."

UNION POSITIONS

The Wisconsin Union is accepting applications for a social chairman and two assistant social chairmen. Information and applications are available in Room 507, Memorial Union and at the Union South Information Desk and program office. The deadline for application is December 1. The term of office is December 5 through April.

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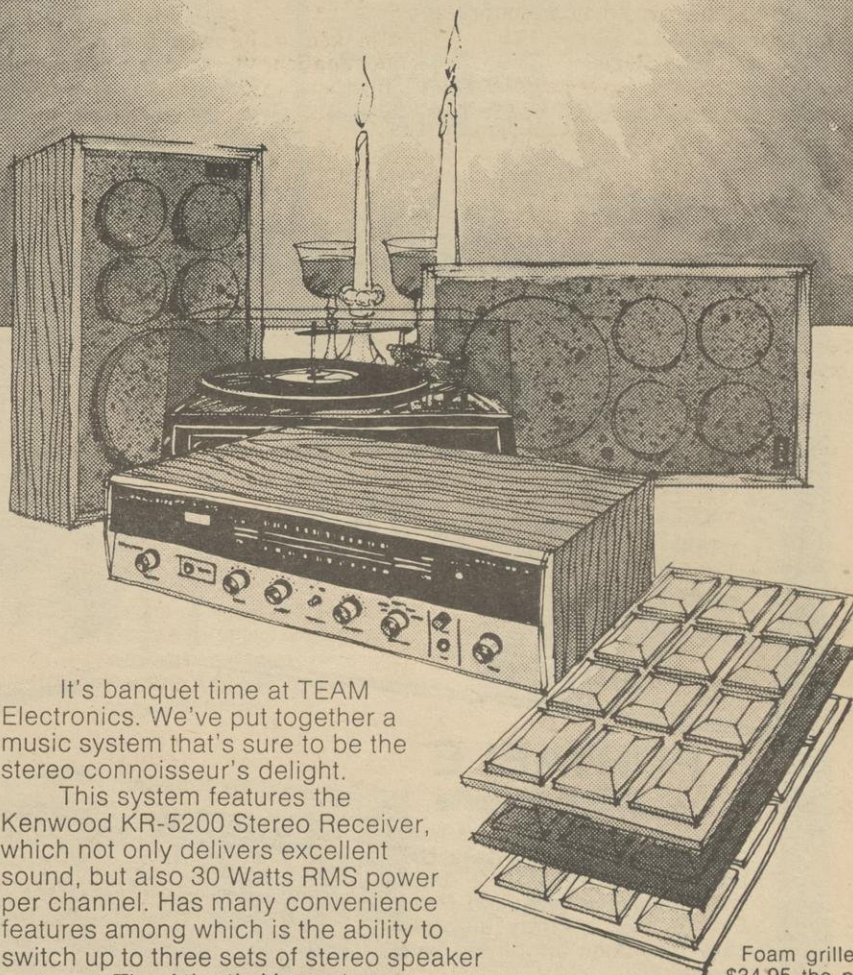
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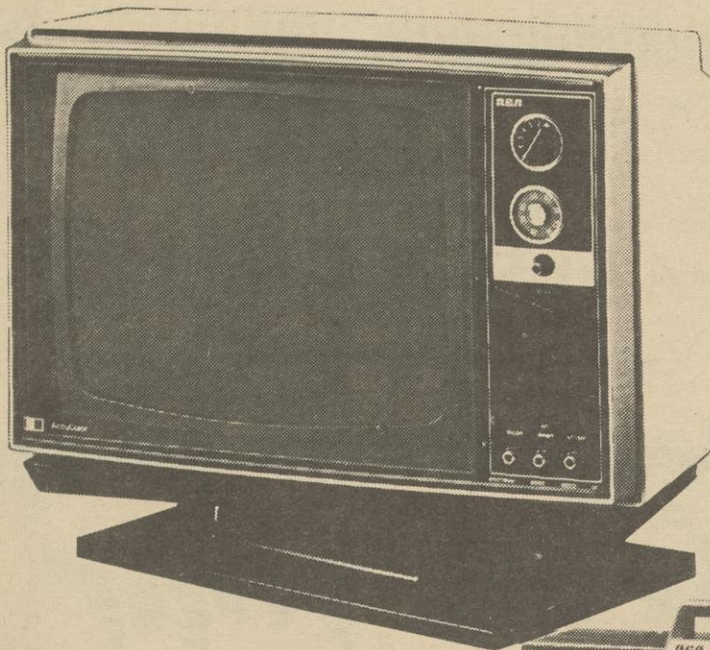
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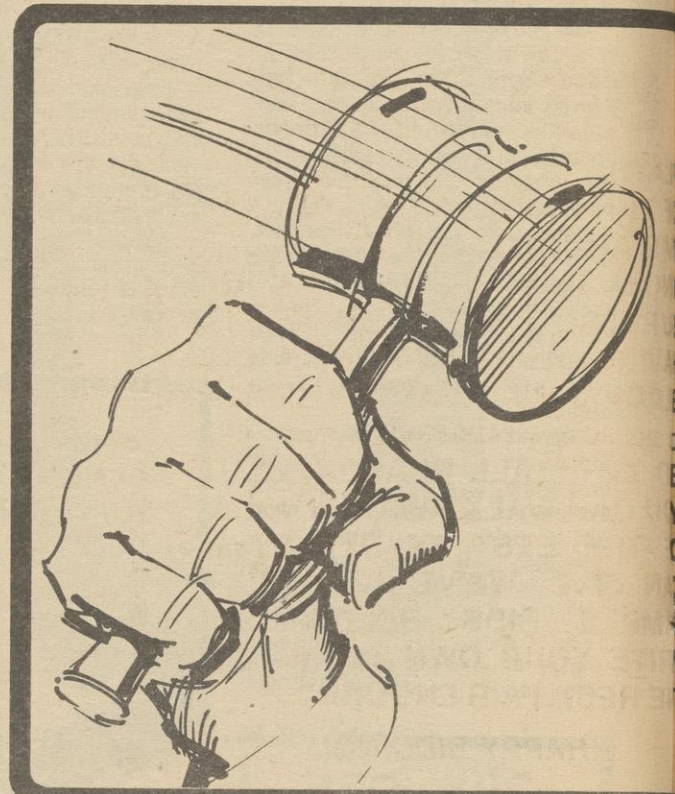
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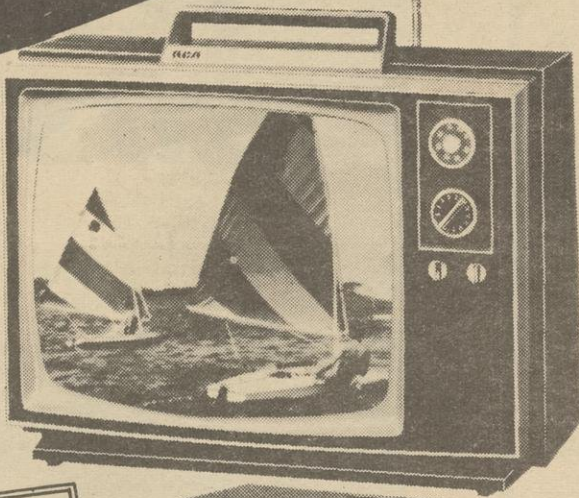
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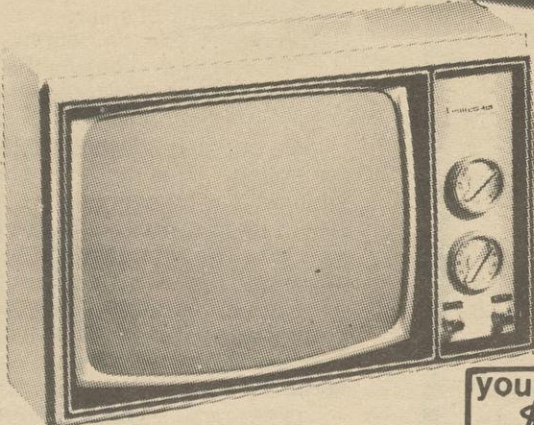
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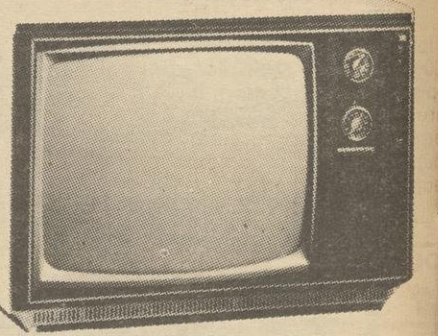
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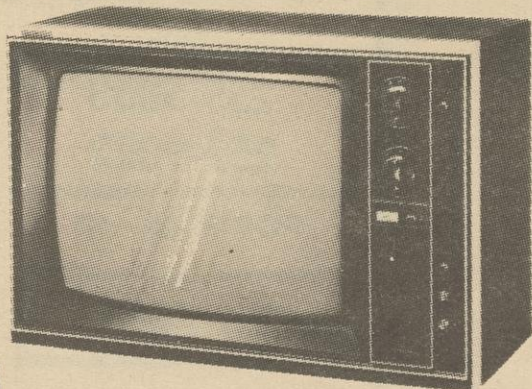


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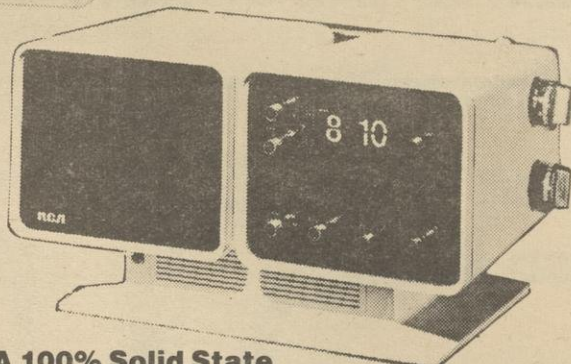


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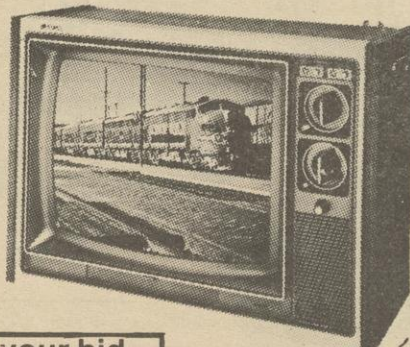


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PORTRAITS

Bob Klein's middle-class, college-educated blues

By GWYNETH LACKEY
of the Fine Arts Staff
"I've got those middle class, educated, college boy, graduated blues."—Robert Klein

Robert Klein is a 31 year old middle class, educated comedian, who appeals mainly to students and recent college graduates. He was the first act of the Homecoming Show at the field house that featured Roberta Flack.

He neatly steps between the schizophrenia of the jokester who memorizes someone else's jokes and the anticomedian whose commitment is so intense that he has left humor far behind.

Klein's ROUTINES are not endless strings of jokes. "My least favorite type of comedian is one like Bob Hope, who tells totally contrived monologues that someone else writes for him," he said. Instead, he tells stories about his problems as a child adjusting to an oppressive school environment, and his odds with

the adult world.

His blues are not the pathos-ridden laments of people with real problems, but things that only students and uppermiddle Americans would recognize and laugh at, like the problems of the high school band that can't read music, school lunches, and not being able to get your car started on a wintry morning—the problems of the relatively carefree.

This is an area in which Klein is almost unique. Bill Cosby does a lot of childhood material that is similar to Klein's but his material does not approach Klein's bourgeois social realism.

Klein says that he is now doing what he would like most to do. "I really like doing colleges. The audiences are more responsive. This, right now, is what I'd like to do most."

This, right now, is what I'd like to do most.

"The Hope-type comedians have two totally different personalities. My routine is me. I don't come out and pretend I'm not doing a routine, but I do try to vary it somewhat, according to my audience. Audiences love spontaneity—that thing with the guy and the flashlight, for instance."

He was referring to a member of the audience who was spinning a green flashlight above and around his head. Klein pointed it out and told him it would be useful if an airplane ever landed in the fieldhouse.

He doesn't like comedians who have lost touch with humor. "The first objective of a comedian is to get laughs. I try on a lot of different levels, but I try to avoid

cheap laughs like dropping my pants," he said.

Klein tailors his routine to the political consciousness of each particular audience. "When I was in Las Vegas I was very middle of the road. When I played Harvard, I was very political."

"I think that I'm liberal. That came about in 1962, when I graduated from college. All my friends went to City College of New York, and they were really radical. I had to work to occupy me, so I never became an activist. I read a lot."

He continued. "One thing that you can do on tour is read a lot when you're in airports all day. Wherever I am I keep up with the world. It isn't like I drop out of touch. You do drop out with your own life style—when you're on tour you can't always go to the same dry cleaners, for instance. But you keep your awareness of the world."

KLEIN IS ONE of those rare comedians who tries not to be sexist in his routines. "It is so easy to use sexist jokes because they're almost a sure laugh. Whenever I can I try to make fun of sexists. And when something in my routine is bad, I take it out, no matter how funny it is," he said.

It is not easy being a comedian who limits himself to delicatessans, air raid drills, and FM radio stations, especially if he won't use jokes. But Robert Klein succeeds in being funny with his routine that stand as valid comments on the banal absurdity of American middle class life.

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Opera Workshop wins battle of 'Algiers'

By TERRY O'GRADY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Although the U.W. Opera Workshop's recent production of Rossini's "Italian Girl in Algiers" may be considered a success on many levels, it is perhaps most successful in terms of a conceptual achievement. Rossini's "Italian Girl" was written early in career (1813) when he was still in need of a successful comic opera in order to bolster his position as a leading composer of his day and was constructed to be a sure-fire hit. This fact is generally agreed upon but there is some dispute over just how far Rossini might go in the staging of a work which he so obviously intended to be popular. The music itself makes it clear, from the beginning of the overture, that everything in the opera is to be out in the open; the only remaining question is how far out should a modern production go? Critics have lambasted the recent Metropolitan Opera production for not differentiating between burlesque and farce and thereby escalating the visual gags and humorous musical interpretation far beyond anything that Rossini would have conceived.

The historical question is not one which can be settled easily, but it is clear that the Opera Workshop's production steered a comfortable course between the generally restrained hilarity of the Mozartean staples of the Opera Buffa repertoire and the burlesque which the show could easily have become. The

costuming was lavish and imaginative ranging from the Bey's gift wrapped orange appearance to the prissy school boy costume of Taddeo, an Italian

confused frame of Rossini's reference.

THE INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES were equally admirable with all of the soloists



photo by Leo Theinert

dandy, and the stage sets were strikingly professional in appearance and functional flexibility. Nevertheless, the production demonstrated a restraint which reinforced the plot while reproducing the generally

negotiating extremely difficult colorature passages with skill and confidence. It may be true that some of the performers communicated better with their eyebrows than with their voices, but the difficulty of the parts is such that the Met's recent choices were harshly criticized for being inadequate to the task.

Since virtually all Opera Buffa's are eventually compared with Mozart's, this privilege should not be denied "Italian Girl". Certainly the number and general use of large ensembles evokes Mozart's Buffas, but there the similarity ends; Rossini's characters are in no way advanced by their contribution to an ensemble nor are the characters

at all differentiated by the distinctly low grade counter-point which Rossini consistently flaunts. This, combined with the overt predictability of the musical vocabulary, results in audience restlessness from time to time. There is certainly humor and effective characterization through the acting itself, but there is nothing in the music which is profound or even unexpected, and that is why Rossini must ultimately be considered a minor composer. Rossini's artistry notwithstanding, Opera Workshop's production represents a significant contribution to musical theater in Madison and one can only hope that its standards remain as high in the future.



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KISS ME DEADLY and **I, THE JURY**—Two Mickey Spillane detective thrillers directed by Robert Aldrich, who said of the hero, "Mike Hammer is an antidemocrat, a fascist" and explains that the movies are allegories of McCarthyite tactics. In 19 Commerce at 8:30 p.m.

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(continued on page 11)

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BOOB TOOB BY ALLEN B. URY

There's a famous bit in the musical *Guys & Dolls* in which big-time gambler Sky Masterson is relating a lesson about gambling his Dad told him before he went out into the cold, cold world. "Some day," he says, "a guy is going to come up to you and show you a nice brand-new deck of cards on which the seal has never been broken, and this guy is going to offer to bet you that the jack of spades will jump out of the deck and squirt cider in your ears. But son, do not bet him, for as sure as you do you are going to get an ear full of cider."

The moral of the story is, of course, never bet on a sure thing.

Take *Kojak* for example, the new cop-show seen Wednesdays at 9:00 on ABC. Before the show's premiere, I would have been willing to bet my soul that the show would fail. Let's face it, it has everything going against it.

FIRST OF ALL, *Kojak* only has to compete with the hundred-zillion other cop shows around this year. There's a joke going around L.A. these days that the reason there's never a cop around when you need one is because they're all technical consultants on TV shows.

Secondly, it stars Telly Savalas, a man who has made it quite well in movies. Remember what

happened to other movie stars like Jimmy Stewart, Glen Ford, Yul Brenner, and all those others who went down the tube a few years ago? Television is not nice to most movie people.

Thirdly, the show premiered late. Very late. Santa Claus was half-way to town by the time *Kojak* made it on the air. It's stiffest competition, NBC's *Love Story* anthology, was doing moderately well in the Neilsons. By October most viewers have settled down into strict viewing habits, and not even a new series starring Dustin Hoffman, Raquel Welch, John Wayne, and Bobby Sherman could pull them away.

Finally, the show was new. No new show was making it even close to the top twenty. The season was being redubbed from "The Year of the Cop" to "The Year of the Bomb."

SO WITH ALL THIS going against it, I would have been fairly safe in betting my soul that

Kojak would fizzle, right? Well, hello from Hell. Savalas must be living right. *Kojak* made it. At last look it was number six in the ratings, just ahead of *Hawaii Five-O*.

Don't ask me why *Kojak* works. I haven't the faintest. It was based on the multi-emmy winning T.V. movie *The Marcus-Nelson Murders* which featured Telly as a New York police detective trying to clear two Puerto Ricans being framed by a pair of bigoted cops. "Authentic" was the word used by the critics. But how long can a weekly TV cop series by "authentic"? Not for long.

Already we've seen the stock

stories of the psycho-murderer, the gangster who stages a fake hit on himself, the policeman being framed as being on the take, etc., etc. The show's strong points are the nice gritty N.Y.C. locations, the semi-literate dialogue, a believable supporting cast, and Mr. Savalas. He is quite remarkable. I really believe him. I mean, the guy's got to be tough or he wouldn't be caught dead shaving his head every day, right?

But is *Kojak* really anything special? No. There's nothing new or different or innovative about anything here. But it's a hit. And here I am with an ear full of cider.

Screen

(continued from page 9)

consciousness. In the Union Theater at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets at the Union Box Office.

ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS—The friends are Dudley Dooright, Bullwinkle and the incredible wit that made Jay Ward cartoons the Aesop Fables of early sixties Cold War America. Tonight and Friday at 11:27 University at 8 and 10 p.m.

HEAD—The Monkees, Frank Zappa, Annette Funnijello, Sonny Liston in a tale written by Jack Nicholson with the songs of Harry Nilsson and Carole King. Sounds like fun. MADISON PREMIERE. At 8:30 and 10:15 in B102 Van Vleck.

THE NAKED KISS—Any movie by Sam Fuller is a crass and anarchistic slap-in-the-kisser, and though this story about a woman arrested for murder has less punch than usual, the scene of crippled kids doing a song and dance routine is rather engaging. At the Green Lantern at 8 and 10 p.m.



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Football history

The late sixties: UW hits bottom

Ed. note: The following is the seventh installment in the special series "An Informal History of Badger Football," written by former Cardinal Sports Staff regular Bill Kurtz, a 1973 Wisconsin graduate. Part 7 deals with the final years of Milt Bruhn's coaching stint, as well as the hiring of John Coatta. Kurtz brings his chronicle of Wisconsin football up to date in the conclusion, which will appear next week.

By BILL KURTZ

One of the minor but intriguing sections of C. Northcote Parkinson's laws was his observation that an organization's decision to create a new headquarters for itself is frequently a sign of the organization's own forthcoming decay. As examples, he pointed out that St. Peter's Cathedral was completed just before the Reformation, and that the League of Nations built itself a home as it was sinking into insignificance.

The University of Wisconsin in the mid-1960's showed a bit of this. An orgy of construction went on

schools attracted clean cut Wisconsin boys and girls from conservative homes and became a full competitor for state funds.

With many of the more conservative in-state students siphoned off, the makeup of the student body had a new look. Wisconsin's growing academic stature helped attract greater numbers of nonresident students. In the fall of 1966, nearly 40 per cent of incoming freshmen were non-residents. Wisconsin was traditionally a liberal campus, and this shift in enrollment patterns made it more so.

In such an atmosphere, the athletic department looked at the rising enrollment figures and decided more seats at Camp Randall would be advisable. The 14,000 seat upper deck was the result. Ironically, there would be no crowd for the next four seasons that could not have been contained in the old alignment.



JOHN COATTA

AS IN 1965 the Badgers started off unspectacularly, but gave little cause for real alarm. The opener offered a bit more interest than the usual nonconference game as Iowa State quarterback Tim Van Galder had starred at Madison West, and his father Clark had been Bruhn's backfield coach. Wisconsin won in a 20-10 upset, and then slipped a win over Iowa between clobberings from Southern Cal and Nebraska. Then came a frustrating 3-3 tie with Northwestern, followed by four straight defeats. The last, a 49-14 smashing from Illinois, finished Bruhn.

Bruhn could see the handwriting on the wall and quit prior to the finale with Minnesota. The fired-up Badgers upset the Gophers 7-6 to make his last game a happy one. Bruhn left as he had entered, a winner.

The search for a new coach boiled down to three top candidates: John Coatta, quarterback of the '51 team, and one of the new assistants imported for

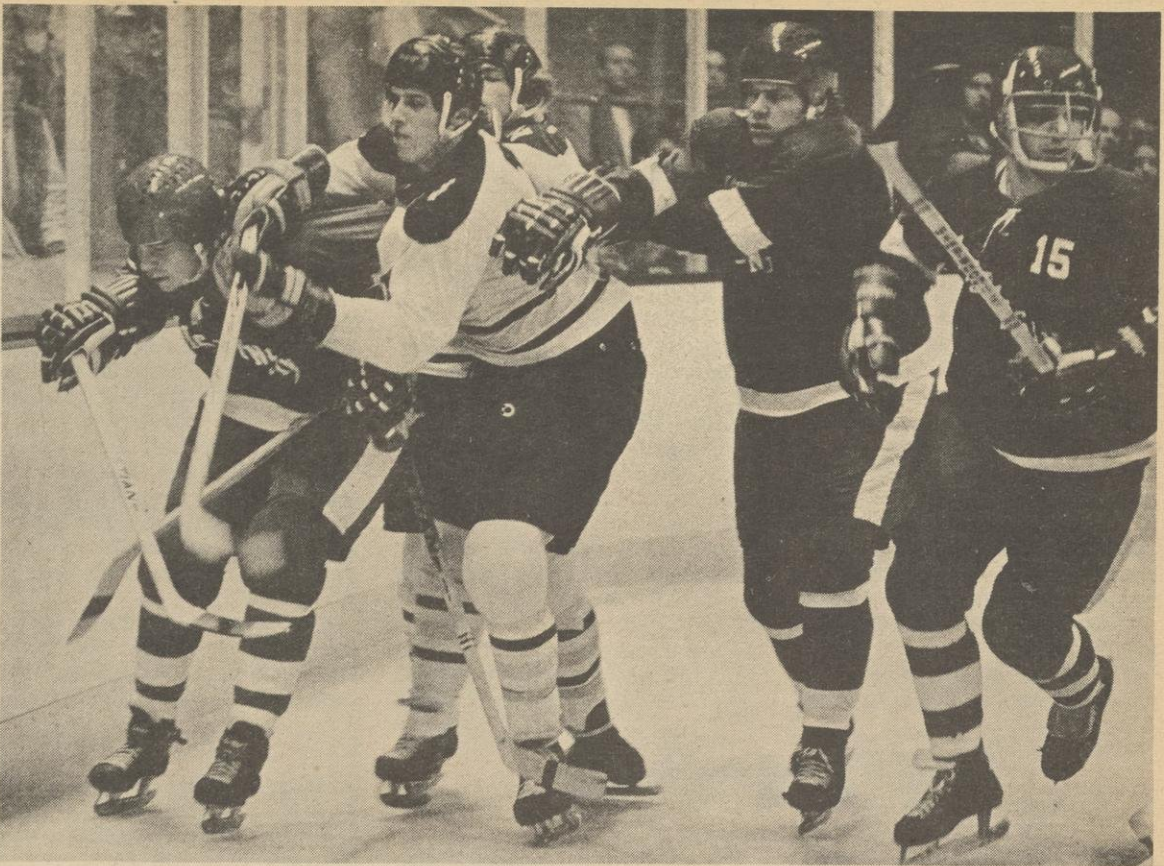


photo by Tom Kelly

BADGER WING Billy Reay, Jr. (15), showed off his new headgear in last weekend's series at Michigan. The Chicago senior suffered a badly cut nose in the Badgers' win over UW-Superior.

1966; John Ray, an assistant at Notre Dame (who later served an undistinguished stint as head man at Kentucky); and Bo Schembechler, then coming off two straight Mid-American championships at Miami of Ohio.

Schembechler, of course, is now Michigan's highly successful coach. In his new book, "Man in Motion," he tells what happened in 1966. "They brought in all the candidates at the same time, but put us up at different hotels. They asked John Ray and me to come down together and he goes in first before the committee. I guess it's about 10 o'clock at night before it's my turn. You have to picture this, and one of them — a board member I guess — is sound asleep."

"I MEAN, HOW the hell would you feel?" Schembechler continued. "I'm mad, really. I don't even want to be there. I don't want to answer any of their questions."

With Schembechler having failed to impress anyone, Coatta and Ray were left. According to Oliver Kuehle in the Milwaukee Journal (writing two years later after Ivy Williamson's ouster), UW President Fred Harrington

Marek tops in scoring

Wisconsin tailback Bill Marek finished in a tie for the scoring championship in the Big 10, according to conference final statistics released Wednesday.

Marek, who finished second in Big 10 rushing, scored 66 points on 11 touchdowns to tie Bruce Elia of Ohio State for the scoring title.

Badger quarterback Gregg Bohlig finished second in both passing and total offense, being bested by Northwestern's Mitch

said "get him" referring to Ray. But Ray wanted a \$27,500 salary, and that was more than Harrington was willing to pay. John Coatta was signed — at \$19,500 a year.

Next: Part 8
(Conclusion)

Anderson and Ohio State's Archie Griffin, respectively.

Wisconsin punter Ken Simmons won the conference punting championship with an average of 41.9 yards. Tight end Jack Novak and split end Rodney Rhodes tied for sixth in receiving.

Seventh of a series

throughout the decade, as enrollments soared to a peak of over 35,000, and the size of the university bureaucracy grew apace. Campus life changed, in many ways not for the better. Students, for example, used to live in small, friendly dorms on the lake, frat or sorority houses, or rooming houses. Now thousands were crammed into high rises.

THE BIG LECTURE class taught by the professor you never met became a standard for undergrads. University budgets went up, but so did tuition, and much of that money seemed to disappear into the newly minted bureaucracy. The president, as late as the early '60's was a man you might actually bump into on Bascom Hill en route to a 7:45. But now he was responsible for a dozen campuses of varying size, and to see him in an office atop Van Hise might take weeks if he was in town at all.

The old state teachers' colleges were universities now. Their own regents had said so. Starting virtually from scratch, the state

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