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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXI, No. 85

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Robert Pensinger

Women's athletics are frequently overshadowed by the big time, big money, men's competition. But today the Cardinal looks at women's tennis, which opened its season yesterday against Lawrence University of Appleton. Here, Debbie Erdman smashed a serve to her opponent. See page 12.



Robert Pensinger

The AMRC bombing: six months after the fact

By JACK WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Exactly one half year after the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) bombing the scars are almost healed. The circle of smashed windows radiating outwards for blocks from the blast center has been repaired and even the caved-in walls of Sterling Hall are almost rebuilt. The wasteland of destruction has disappeared and so few workmen are to be seen that it appears as if only routine renovations are going on.

But in contrast to the nearly completed repairs, which should be terminated by March 1, repercussions from the blast are still felt. The psychological shock and bewilderment are gone, but in political circles the right or wrongness of the incident continues to be debated.

Those institutions most affected by the incident have yet to recover, and those individuals most closely touched live today in its shadow.

The four men who were indicted, Dwight and Karl Armstrong, Leo Burt and David Fine, are in hiding, believed by the FBI to be in Canada. Elliot Silberberg, the intended recipient of the "communiqué from the Marion Delgado Collective," a letter purported to have been sent by the suspects in explanation of the alleged act of sabotage, is still harassed by investigative agents. The investigation continues, shrouded in secrecy, as the FBI

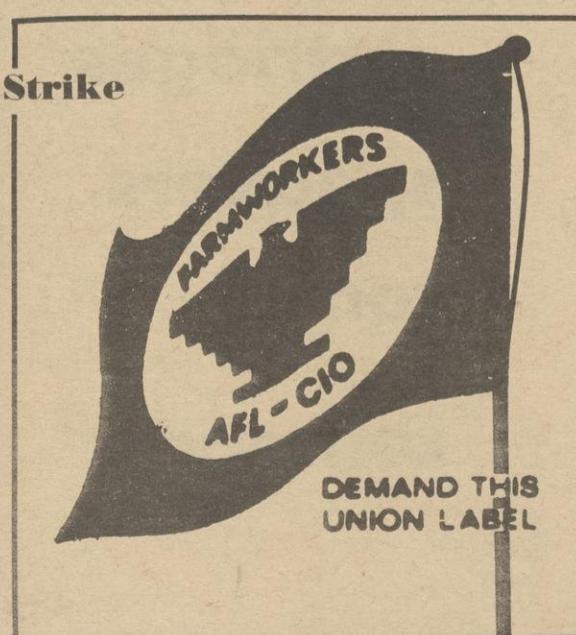
maintains a "no comment" policy on questions pertaining to the bombing.

The external facade of Sterling Hall is near completion and bids for inner mechanical and electrical contracts open in March. The building is being rebuilt to the same specifications as existed when it housed the AMRC. University Space and Planning Director Forrest Todd explains that the remodeling is not being done with anyone in particular in mind as to occupancy. Following the bombing, Sterline Hall had the facilities to house two of the three units that existed there previously, and the decision was made to maintain the physics and astronomy departments within Sterling Hall in recognition of their teaching functions.

Today AMRC is the occupant of two floors in the just completed Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) office building at the far west end of campus. The move is a temporary one. Chancellor H. Edwin Young describes the WARF building as a sort of holding facility to house departments waiting to be relocated permanently. Units occupying space at WARF today are in waiting for the completion of new building and for the conversion of dormitories, and AMRC is no exception. AMRC director J. Barkeley Rosser describes his new surroundings as "nice, but not nearly as good as those at Sterling Hall, because of the distance from labs and the math department."

(continued on page 3)

On Strike



The nationwide lettuce boycott is picking up steam. In Madison, the local branch of the United Farmworker's Organizing Committee (UFWOC), has begun picketing and leafletting of Eagle Food Stores, which sell non-union lettuce.

Lettuce bearing the Farmworker's black eagle insignia has been picked and packed by unionized employees. However, consumers should be aware of deceptive practices used by some stores to promote non-union lettuce as union.

Lettuce boycott grows

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The future well-being of millions of farmworkers in the United States presently depends on the outcome of the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) struggle with Bud Antle, Inc.--the nation's second largest lettuce grower.

In Madison, the struggle has taken the form of peaceful, non-violent picketing of Madison's Eagle Food Stores, the largest food chain in the Midwest to exclusively stock nonfarmworker-union produce grown by Bud Antle.

The first target of the picketers was the Eagle store at the Fiore Shopping Center, 188 E. Washington Ave. For three hours a day since February 8, picketing and leafletting has continued there in an effort to persuade shoppers to boycott the store. This week, the Madison branch of UFWOC whose office is located in the University YMCA is in the process of expanding picket lines to include all seven Eagle stores in Madison.

LOCAL picketing is occurring in conjunction with the national lettuce strike currently underway in California and Arizona, where the UFWOC, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, is attempting to force Bud Antle to negotiate with farmworkers.

The strike goes back to the winter of 1960-61, when the AFL-CIO launched an organizing effort in California which resulted in a large farm laborer's

strike. Bud Antle was affected, as were all lettuce growers in California. Under the pressure of the strike, Antle signed a contract in April, 1961, with Local 890 of the Teamster's Union that provided for labor peace, allowed Antle to stereotype legitimate unionizing efforts as "illegal jurisdictional strikes", and covered only 50 of Antle's 900 workers which were mostly machine operators.

The farmworkers were not consulted in the agreement with the teamsters, who, this instance, are in the unfortunate position of being a "company union"--a union chosen by the employers.

The present contract favors the growers. Wages are comparable to those stipulated in UFWOC contracts, but other benefits, (health, seniority, job security, etc.) are either missing, not enforceable, or do not cover the migrant workers who form the vast majority of lettuce pickers.

SINCE 1961, the contract has been "renegotiated" eight times without consultation or ratification by the workers. Antle defined ratification by saying "my workers kept showing up for work--that's all the ratification I need." And so, in 1961, Bud Antle, feeling the pressure of the strike, unilaterally chose a union for his workers rather than allow them a union of their choice.

(continued on page 3)

'Screen Gems' Five fine photodramas to be shown here tonight

By GERALD PEARY
of the Cardinal Staff

Feb. 24—*Night of the Following Day* (1968)—The director of this film, the undeniably talented Hubert Cornfield, has been on the verge of discovery for about 20 years; but picture after picture of his direction has been withdrawn from theaters before audiences can be built. Typical is the fate of this film, completely unknown despite having Marlon Brando in the lead. Brando is a kidnapper and the excellent character actor, Richard Boone, is his cohort. The movie is a flawed but interesting work, unusually photographed and made respectable by a neat surprise ending. 6210 Soc. Sci.—7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 24—*Dr. Strangelove* (1963)—The fact that the vastly underrated actor Sterling Hayden is in the cast of a movie is a remarkable indicator that a film will be a) outside the mainstream of American movies, b) probably warped and neurotic, but in fascinating ways, c) probably anarchic in its politics, and d) certainly interestingly directed. These Hayden-esque generalities have been applied from the unusual *Asphalt Jungle* in 1950 through

the incredibly psychotic *Johnny Guitar* all the way to the nervous, abnormal *Loving* in 1970. In between is Hayden's most famous role as the obsessed militarist who worries that his "precious bodily fluids" are Communist-polluted.

In *Dr. Strangelove* Kubrick's black comic book is the grandaddy of *MASH* and *CATCH-22* and is infinitely grander, thanks to Sterling Hayden and his inspired grotesque friends, led by schizoid Peter Sellers as the good Doctor himself. Call 262-2511 for room.

Feb. 24—*Out of It* (1967)—In its first release, this picture played to empty houses, for its lead actor, Jon Voight, was unknown. But after *Midnight Cowboy*, the film snuck back into theatres and both critics and audience loved it. Voight plays a football player "heavy" in this love story set in the most painful, suppressed environment ever concocted by man: American high school is the early 1960's. The director is the then 23 year old Paul Williams, proclaimed a major new talent by Orson Welles. The girl is Lada Edmund Jr., who danced in the cage in the long-gone TV days of *Hullabaloo*, when sexism was in flower. Play Circle (also the 25th)—2, 4, 7 & 9 p.m.

Feb. 24—*The Petrified Forest* (1936)—This film version of Sherwood's famous play brings the stage performance intact to the screen. Leslie Howard is everyone's favorite emaciated, impotent Waste Land intellectual and Humphrey Bogart makes Duke Mantee the prototype for every gangster character since. Robert Sherwood's script has aged better than the bulk of "relevant" 30's drama (Odets' plays for instance) and is still worth thinking about. An additional virtue is Bette Davis, who was not in the stage play. For film purists, she is 100 per cent cinematic Warner Brothers. Place to be announced—7 & 9 p.m.

Feb. 24—I Walked With a Zombie (1943)—Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre* is the source for this weird voyage of a nurse into the heart of darkness which is Haiti. The film is a mixed bag of inept acting and an indifferent script with some truly chilling scenes of voodoo magic, as director Jacques Tourneur creates amazing Haitian ambience within the confines of RKO Studios and an abominably cheap budget. Green Lantern (also Feb. 25)—8 & 10 p.m.

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Lettuce boycott grows

(continued from page 1)

The real issue in the lettuce boycott is effective worker representation. Antle's WORKERS DID NOT FEEL REPRESENTED BY Local 890. They presented themselves to Cesar Chavez last summer and asked UFWOC to represent them. On September 17, 1970, Chavez announced a nation-wide boycott of non-union lettuce grown in California and Arizona which grow 85 per cent of the nation's lettuce.

The boycott of Antle is a legal strategy in the farmworkers' non-violent struggle for self-determination. On Sept. 14, Antle, together with a group of growers, went to Judge Gordon Campbell's Salinas, Calif. court to secure an injunction against UFWOC which resulted in that court ordering the farmworkers to stop their strike. On October 8, Campbell's court issued a temporary injunction enjoining UFWOC from boycotting Bud Antle's products or otherwise interfering with the company's business. When Chavez refused to comply, he was ordered to jail until such activities stopped.

THE JAILING OF Chavez prompted increased union efforts and brought greater response on the part of the field workers. Strikes spread, both in sympathy for Chavez and in support of a desire to have UFWOC as the only union representing fieldworkers. As Chavez sat in jail, the boycott of Bud Antle spread to all parts of the country.

UFWOC lawyers appealed the case to the California State Supreme Court and secured the release of Chavez after a 20 day confinement.

Beaten in the courts, Antle and the other large growers turned to the Defense Department.

The Pentagon, following a Nixon Administration directive, had increased its purchases and shipments of non-union table grapes to Vietnam by 350 per cent prior to being called upon by the grape growers.

Now a similar move is being carried out. Antle had been shut off by the boycott from market after market. His price for iceberg lettuce fell to 4.5 cents per pound when the average for all lettuce was 7.5 cents.

THE PENTAGON has now purchased, in the first quarter of the fiscal year of 1971, as much lettuce as it did for the entire fiscal year of either 1969 or 1970. In 1969 the total amount of lettuce bought from Antle was only 9.9 per cent of the Pentagon's total purchase, and in 1970 it went down to 8.3 per cent. But for the first quarter of fiscal 1971, the Pentagon has purchased nearly 30 per cent of its lettuce from Antle alone. This represents not only an amazing increase for Antle, but reflects a large gain in the usual amount purchased by the Defense Department. Antle's price is now 16.6 cents per pound.

In the meantime, boycotts of all non-union lettuce continue. The UFWOC is urging consumers to shop only where Farmworker's Union lettuce is sold and asking local grocers to obtain UFWOC-picked lettuce, which is available year-round in this area. The same holds true for restaurants.

In the Madison area the Mifflin St. Co-op and Yellow Submarine are the only stores currently carrying only Farmworkers Union lettuce. Both have stated that if

Outlook brighter for coed dorms

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

For those who may wish to live in coed University housing next year, the outlook is becoming increasingly optimistic.

Tuesday it was reported that Pres. John C. Weaver, Chancellor H. Edwin Young, and Vice-Chancellor F. Chandler Young approved of the recommendations for co-ed housing submitted by the Residence Halls' sub-committee on experimental living units.

Vice-Chancellor Young said that he approved of the plan because he felt there were students who would like to live in this kind of unit. "It's something that I think we should try." He said, citing coed cooperatives in former fraternity houses as examples which seem to be working quite well.

The student-faculty Campus

Housing Committee moved Friday that a coed dorm be initiated for next year. It was reported that the committee has not yet acted on the motion.

Bill Singer, chairman of the Residence Halls subcommittee, said that he hopes the recommendations will be presented at the March faculty-senate meeting. He said that while it would be desirable for the faculty to approve the proposals, it is not necessary that they do so before the plan goes to the Board of Regents.

The Residence Halls subcommittee was formed to find ways to make dorm living more attractive to students. The committee has proposed that a coed cooperative living unit be started in Elm Drive. Men and women would live on the same floor and share cleaning responsibilities.

Council reconsiders mall

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

In a surprising move the Madison City Council Tuesday night approved a motion by Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, that the State Street Mall, approved last week, be reconsidered. The mall issue will now be referred to an ad hoc committee for study and the drawing up of a new ordinance.

Soglin said the revised ordinance will be back before the council in 30 days. He said the reason the mall was being reconsidered was that by eliminating buses from the mall ordinance the measure was now "unreadable."

Unexpected opposition caused the council to refer for two weeks action on the proposed ordinance pertaining to the "unlawful sheltering of minors," which would make it illegal to harbor "missing persons" or "runaways."

ONE PROPOSED amendment to the ordinance would allow a person or organization to keep the juvenile if the former contacted the police department and the police so agree. Another amendment would let a person or organization harbor a juvenile for up to two hours per

day without violating the ordinance.

The Rev. Richard Bowman blasted the proposed ordinance, "I see this ordinance as not solving the juvenile problem but assisting police in carrying out their expeditious duty," he said. "The ordinance would make me an agency of the police department."

This ordinance "gives the burden to the person meeting up with the child to determine whether he is a runaway," Bowman continued. "I will not report any juvenile to the police department."

CAPT. HIRAM WILSON, of the Madison Police Department asked for approval of the ordinance. He cited statistics showing there were 373 runaway juveniles last year, but this was only an estimated 50%

of the total, and that it often takes two or three months to find a runaway.

"I feel we have to have an ordinance to primarily get at the people in the crash pad," Wilson said. "They (juveniles) get involved in drug abuse, sex abuse, and thefts."

"Our society is more permissive today" maintained Wilson. "They (juveniles) are brainwashed ... that parents do not have the right to keep them at home."

Michael McCoy, director of the counseling service score also opposed the measure. "If we have to call the police the juvenile will be gone," he remarked. "Juveniles are more interested in keeping away from the police as far as possible."

Camp McCoy 3 framed, says ASU

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The government is framing the "Camp McCoy Three," according to an American Servicemen's Union (ASU) spokesman.

At a Madison press conference Tuesday, Terry Krug charged that the three men indicted in last summer's Camp McCoy bombing are under attack for their activities in the enlisted men's union and for their anti-war activities.

The bombing knocked out the camp's electrical system and telephones and slightly damaged its water reservoir. The three men charged are Thomas Case, Danny Kreps, and Steve Gedden, all Vietnam veterans and active members of the ASU. They each face up to 35 years in prison and \$30,000 fine if convicted.

The ASU charges that under present military structure the three will not get a fair trial. They claim that the judicial system, which allows for enlisted men on the tribunal, results in the selection of lifers—long term non-commissioned officers who

sympathize with the officer's point of view. An enlisted man may request enlisted men on his tribunal, but his commanding officer appoints them.

Trial in a federal court, where the three are to be prosecuted, similarly does not meet the ASU criteria. According to Krug, "only lower ranking enlisted men and women have the ability to fairly judge the alleged actions of GI's."

Krug also charged that the accused are being held irregularly, or "kidnapped." The three are on active duty elsewhere and waived removal hearings last week. After this they were supposed to be extradited to Wisconsin. Presently not even their lawyers have any idea where the three are. The ASU charged that this is an attempt to sabotage the defense being prepared.

A committee has been set up to handle the defense efforts. According to Krug, it is closely coordinated with the lawyer's efforts. The committee will meet today at the University YMCA. Anyone can attend.

situation as they would any "totally demolished car, as if it had happened in a traffic accident."

The campus has seemingly recovered from most of the affects of that act of sabotage six months past. Still, Robert Fassnacht is dead, and it is doubtful that his family will find much solace in the knowledge that the Marion Delgado Communiqué described the incident as tragic in part. And looking backwards from a year of political introspection, the frenzy and chaos of last spring semester which culminated like an uncontrollable chain reaction, in the bombing is both befuddling and frightening.

Bombing revisited

(continued from page 1)

Rosser asserts that he does plan to request AMRC relocation in Sterling Hall, and while Todd indicated the possibility of this arrangement, Chancellor Young notes that the physics and astronomy departments will no doubt make similar requests.

Other than the physical transition and the inconvenience, not much has changed for AMRC. Business goes on as usual for the Army's main math research facility.

Chancellor Young verifies that AMRC's Sterling neighbors were nervous to their physical proximity, but notes that no complaints have been received by the present neighbors. He maintains that AMRC has as much the right to campus facilities as anyone else in the University community, and this is why he never took into account pressures to relocate AMRC in Middleton or Stoughton. The relocation of AMRC in fact, went through regular channels, and Young asserts that no direction whatsoever was given to the Planning and Space Committee in housing AMRC.

While the FBI maintains its silence, the thrust of the investigation and search for the suspects is believed to be in Canada. Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) Inspector George Potts will say that "there have been no further developments" in the case, but will not specify when the last development actually was. Travis' van was stolen late Wednesday night, Aug. 19, as he worked in his computer science office. The FBI thought that the suspects must have known the late working habits of Travis, and his tendency to leave his car keys under the front seat. In fact, Travis rarely worked at night, and this was in no way a habit for a colleague or acquaintance to know.

It is not known whether or not the van was stolen by use of the key or hot-wired. A van of that type can be quickly and easily hot-wired.

The other information the FBI "picked our brains" for, according to Travis, was the identification of articles that might have been inside the van when it was stolen. It was felt that if these items were located, so might be the suspects. The FBI may have found those keys in a stolen car in New York state, but Travis had thrown away his duplicated and was unable to make the positive identification. Travis had no trouble collecting insurance; he related that the insurance company treated the

Chicago hears Newton; security tight

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

CHICAGO—The more than 2,500 people who came to hear Black Panther Minister of Defense Huey P. Newton Sunday were kept waiting outside the Syndrome for more than two hours before being allowed to enter through a single heavily secured door.

As the predominately black male crowd pushed its way into the

seedy South side arena to the tune of "Revolution" and "Free Bobby," Panther guards frisked people one by one to make sure that no guns would be brought in to endanger Newton's life.

When Newton finally walked to the speaking platform at 4:45 p.m., almost three hours late, he was flanked by two very alert bodyguards on each side. He raised his right arm in the clenched fist

Panther salute and the crowd rose to its feet raising their arms in chorus shouting, "Right on! All power to the people."

Newton motioned for silence and began to speak slowly, emphatically with an assured self-confidence. "We keep security pretty close to our chests here," he began, "because we know what these pigs here in Chicago do."

"I'm a very practical man," he continued, "We have a very practical party. I'm not a speaker. I'm a man of action. The Black Panther Party is not a party of elegant words but a party of action."

Newton then outlined the party's two programs of self-defense and education, stressing that they are only prerequisites to the party's real task which is the creation of a revolution in the U.S.

The self-defense program is a survival program in response to the government's repeated acts of aggression against the party, he said. "Right now it is necessary to stop talking about revolution because you might not be able to participate if you are wiped out beforehand."

Newton continued, "Some people hold that to be free we must have assimilation. That is not true. Some people hold that to be free we must have integration. That is not true. Some people hold that to be free we must have separation. That too is not true."

"The people don't want assimilation, integration or separation. They want some freedom!" 2,500 people shouted in support.

Newton continued, "Some people claim that the Black Panther Party is a suicidal party but they don't understand that to die for revolution is heavier than the heaviest mountain and deeper than Lake Michigan."

He then asked the audience if they would rather hear him speak some more or if they would prefer to ask questions.

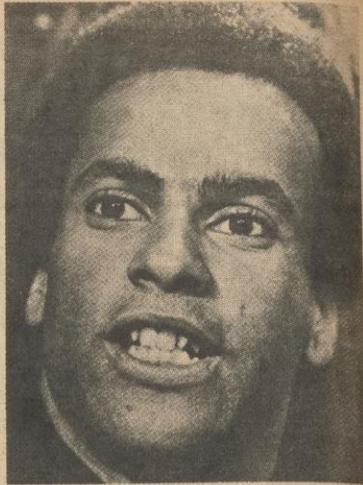
After some confused mumbling, Newton proceeded to field a variety of questions ranging from what the party is doing to free Bobby Seale to why it is so difficult to become a Black Panther party member.

Some of Newton's replies:

"If all the people were free Bobby would not be in prison now. In order to free Bobby you must first free yourself; if you think you are free then you are asleep."

"The party will free Angela Davis but not under the banner of the reactionary Communist Party. The only Communists in America are the members of the Black Panther Party."

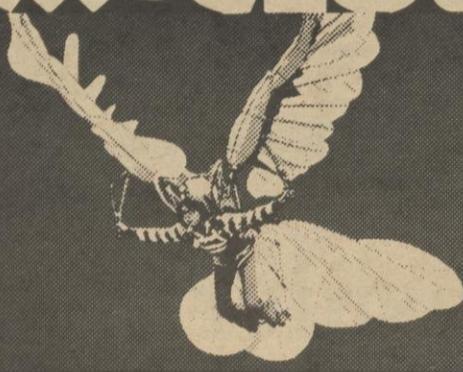
"The Black Panther Party is not taking membership right away. First you must prove yourself by doing community work for six months."



When asked if he was afraid that he might be assassinated Newton answered, "I'm not going to die in an accident by slipping in a bathtub. I'm going to die like a revolutionary. Today is the age of the conspiracy. In spite of all the odds people must go on fighting."

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli ecologists say agricultural chemicals and sewage have caused such pollution in the Sea of Galilee that it is "doomed to complete ruination" unless remedial steps are taken.

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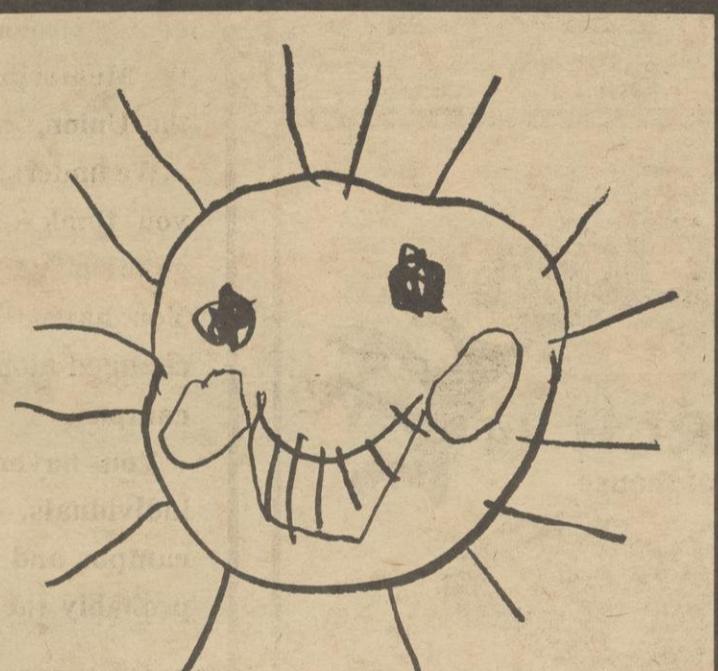
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President renews his request for revamping of student aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon renewed his request Monday for a revamping and \$644-million expansion of college-student aid so an additional million low-income young people could receive federal education subsidies.

Repeating his commitment that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money," the chief executive told Congress in a special message:

"The program which I'm again submitting this year would benefit approximately one million more students than are currently receiving aid."

"It would assure that federal funds go first, and in largest amounts, to the neediest students, in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families."

Students from families making over \$15,000 are five times more likely to attend college than young people whose families earn less than \$3,000, he said.

Congress killed a virtually identical administration plan last year, largely because at least 300,000 middle-income students would lose eligibility for interest-subsidy loans.

The President's proposals again failed to meet the request of higher education organizations for direct government aid to colleges and universities.

But Nixon did renew his unsuccessful request of last year for a National

Foundation for Higher Education within the government to finance education and explore methods for direct federal aid to institutions. The budget request for this foundation, however, was \$100 million compared to \$200 million in 1970.

Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., commissioner of education, agreed that colleges desperately need direct aid. But the administration decided to make low-income students the No. 1 priority, in part because no workable formula for institutional aid has been developed, he said.

Under the President's student-aid proposal, the eligibility maximum would be \$10,000 a year taxable income for a family of four.



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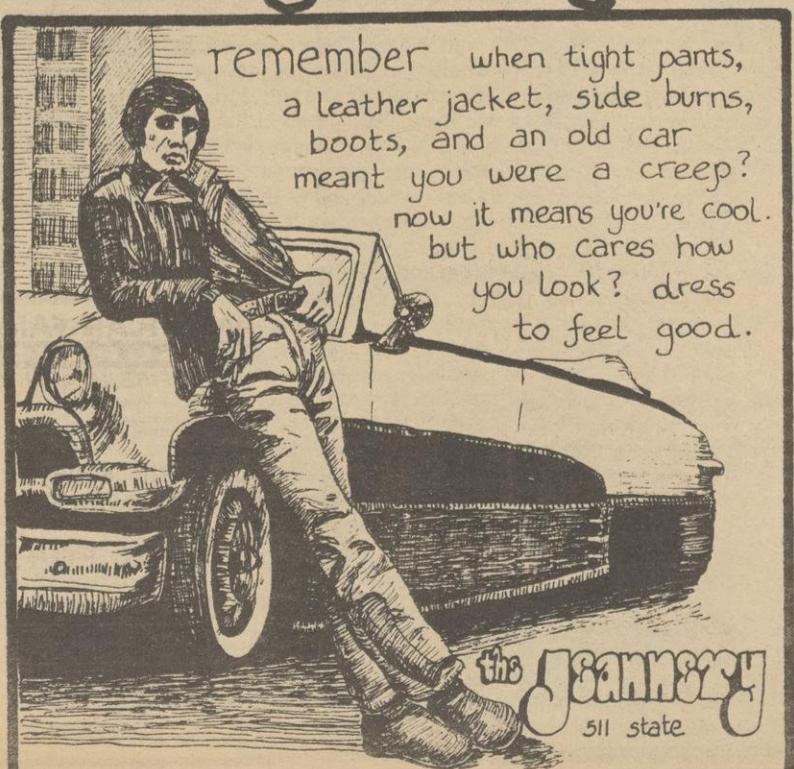
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Camp McCoy Three

On July 27, Camp McCoy—an army base some 75 miles north of Madison was bombed. The base's telephone exchange, electrical system and reservoir were damaged to the tune of \$100,000.

Some two weeks ago, three young men, Daniel Kreps, Steve Geden, and Tom Chase, were charged with the bombing under Federal Statutes. Their indictment, which was announced by United States Attorney General John Mitchell himself, carries with it a 35 year sentence.

All three men are organizers for the American Serviceman's Union (ASU) which has a membership of 11,000. The Union is a rank and file GI organization dedicated to the destruction of the "officer caste." It is also militantly anti-war. Its ten demands include:

*The right to refuse to obey illegal orders-

such as orders to fight in the illegal, imperialist war in Southeast Asia.
 *No troops to be used against anti-war demonstrators or workers on strike.

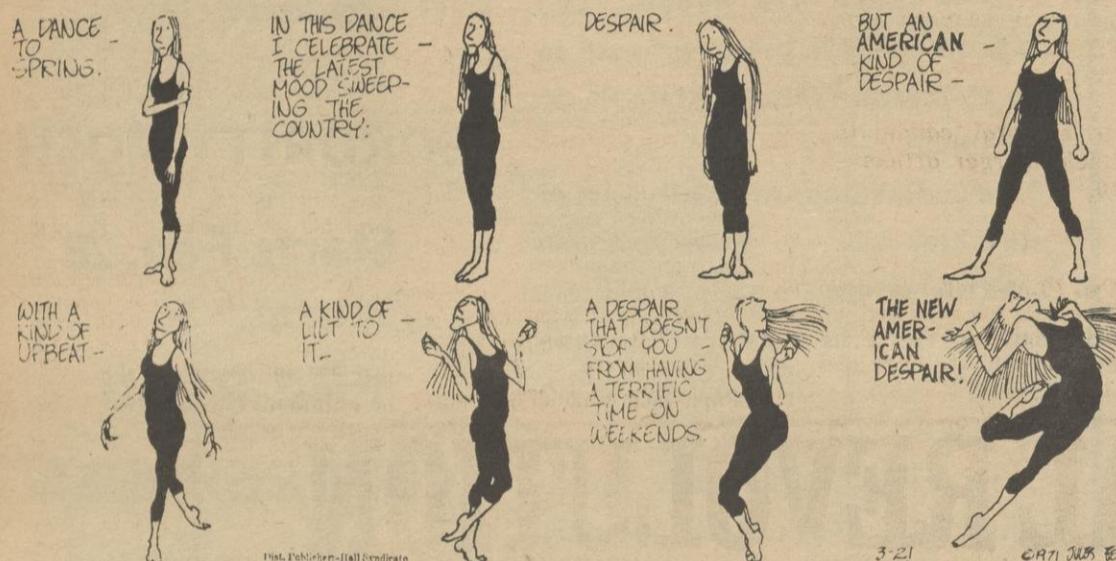
Two Union representatives are presently in Madison attempting to muster support for the Camp McCoy three, who, they claim, have been charged with the bombing because they are organizers for the ASU.

On Wednesday they will hold a mass meeting to organize a defense committee for the three. The meeting will take place at 7:30 P.M. at the University YMCA.

We urge all concerned students to attend.

The Union and its accused members deserve the support of the entire campus community. In addition, it is important for alliances to be built between anti-war civilians and anti-war soldiers. Our enemy is a common one.

FEIFFEP



humiliation at the cow palace

Cold weather and the dampness enough to turn our white skin sickly green, but we trooped out to hear Huey speak. Huey, leader of the vanguard, leader of the people's revolution, tactician of the Black Panther Party—what is he doing in Madison on a day like today? "He won't show up," murmured the cynics, but we stalwarts knew better.

So we arrived at the Stock Pavillion an hour early, despite the weather and our well-developed torpor, to hear Huey speak. Who really minded the chilling dampness? We the people were together and besides, the sun does not always shine upon the revolution.

So we waited on our feet and our principles for Huey to speak. We waited before the insanely closed doors of the Stock Pavillion contemplating life; "Hmmm . . . munch, munch, cold here, wonder if they'll let us in . . ."

Then somewhere near four o'clock, the doors opened and we chattered into the warm environment of the Cow Pavillion. Moo . . . moo . . . dig the warmth, happy to be here, and now, on that stage there, Huey will speak to we the people.

Past the ticket-takers we went smilingly into the dingy arena of the Cow Palace. Good memories and good people had filled this place before. A wild, wonderful Pete Seeger concert had saturated the shadowy hall with uplifted voices and boisterous mirth. Pete Seeger, the angelic two-fisted folk-singer, blew in from who knows where to help

the community build a bail fund during the black strike of two years ago.

We remembered too when Cecil Taylor's Unit, beneath the benevolent gaze of the Stupid Cow, showed we the people just how close men can come to uniting their spirit with God.

And now we the people were assembled again in the darkness of the Palace. Together we scrambled for seats and rapped to friends and waited, as we had so often in the past, for an Event to happen; Huey was going to speak.

There we sat above the mangled floors, we the people, smiling. What a lot of manure we had gone through to arrive at this point and place in time. Civil rights demonstrations we had gone through. Anti-war marches, peaceful and militant, we had gone through. Community defense actions we had gone through. We had helped to build a movement, we the people, and now we had assembled to build a few more bricks upon the walls of our consciousness.

And then, beneath the suddenly present spotlights, Huey Newton didn't speak. Huey was elsewhere, eleven digits away. Moo . . . moo . . . in fields of verdure and high weeds, Che Guevara mutters to a cluster of peasants, "We can not speak here. Let us adjourn to the quiet chambers of my study where we can sip wine and, . . . MOOO! . . . In the cane fields of shimmering Cuba, Fidel Castro arrives in what! a Rolls-Royce. Dashingly outfitted in the

season's latest formal wear. . . moooo!!! . . . In a hot, filthy meeting hall, the laborers await the appearance of Big Mike. Tonight the union votes to strike for recognition. Big Mike is late. Has he been ripped off by company scabs? No, he refuses to speak in so dirty a hall . . . moo . . . moo . . .

Beneath the beguiling spotlights, false messengers speak to we the people. "Huey wants to be here," they explain to us, "but this place is a disgrace to people." We the people sense that the air is filling rapidly not with cows-t but bulls-t. We wait and hear more. "The pigs at this university are perpetrating an atrocity by asking the Supreme Commander to speak in this place."

What, think we the people, is so bad about farmers and their cows? Besides, here we are, ready to hear Huey speak. Can not his powerful message overcome the ugliness of this place? Does Harvey Goldberg refuse to lecture because Ag Hall is not the dwelling place of revolutionaries?

"Take the field house, Cows!" they lecture to us. What for? Huey is still eleven digits away. Moo . . . moo . . . in fields of verdure and high weeds, Che Guevara mutters to a cluster of peasants, "We can not speak here. Let us adjourn to the quiet chambers of my study where we can sip wine and, . . . MOOO! . . . In the cane fields of shimmering Cuba, Fidel Castro arrives in what! a Rolls-Royce. Dashingly outfitted in the

The Afro Center replies and clarifies

Saturday was indeed a sad day in Madison, but not for the Black Panther Party or Afro Center alone. Rather Saturday was a dismal and sad day for all the so-called progressive and radical forces in Madison—black or white.

Immediately, we must express our shock and righteous concern at the insipid and groundless allegation being advanced and circulated by politically involved persons, groups, organizations, and newspapers. One finds it difficult to understand the resurgence of the lowest form of muckraking on the Madison campus, disguised as valid criticism under the banner of revolution. To allege or even suggest that a rip-off has taken place (without the full facts) is slanderous; to go so far as printing and perpetuating such a callous rumor is liable; to refuse to investigate and empathize with our position vis-a-vis a rigid university administration that has shown in the past that it cannot countenance (point in case, the Weathermen) even ideological confrontations is reactionary. But enough charges and countercharges, enough name-calling, for at this point time is our worst enemy and all the progressive forces must transcend such differences and join together. Therefore, we will attempt to explain and clarify an unfortunate occurrence.

We can honestly say that at no point during our efforts to bring Huey to campus had we (the BPP or the Center) entertained, even briefly, the idea of a rip-off. Our objective was clear and quite simple in some respects, i.e., to bring Huey P. Newton to campus so that people (serious, curious, and otherwise) might have an opportunity to hear, to rap, to question, and to criticize, a man who has transcended a crippling yet justifiable racism to declare himself an ally and friend of all progressive forces and oppressed people of the world, and by his actions an enemy of all reactionary forces wherever they may crawl, and whatever disguise they assume.

As for the reasons for the late cancellation of the engagement, we feel that some have proceeded from a point of understandable ignorance to one of absurd conclusions. Again, this is understandable but cannot under especially these circumstances be condoned—too much is at stake. The reactionary forces on campus (and they are real), as manifested by the university administrations, have intensified their pacification program. They tasted blood with their half-victory over the progressive forces during the Loatian incident.

They shuddered at the thought of Huey's coming, and set the bureaucratic maze machine in action to sabotage his visit. Instead of saying no, once and emphatically and loud, they instead cautiously and cowardly said no quietly three ways:

1. The BPP could not provide any type of security for Huey because it would "inconvenience" the people.

2. The only facility available was the Stock Pavillion, which only strengthened their inclination to believe that the audience size would be moderate—yet approximately 3000 people showed despite the underhanded tactics used by the university to scare them away.

3. The only security would be carried out by campus police who would protect Huey and the rest of us. I maintain that this is analogous to Hitler demanding his right to "protect" the Jews.

After two weeks of intensive hassling between the university and the Afro-Center, we reached an "agreement" that gave the Center equal footing inside the Stock Pavillion with selected, plainclothed and unarmed policemen. Critical to this agreement was the fact that the building would be secured (entered and investigated) by both Center representatives and police representatives at the same time, some two hours before Huey's speech (approximately two o'clock).

When we arrived at 1:20 the police and other unsavory characters had already entered the Stock Pavillion—this alone was enough to cause serious concern on our part as to the "security" of the building.

At 2:25 we saw that it was virtually impossible to secure this building for Huey. Immediately the BPP called somewhere and stated that there were some problems but that they would keep in contact. At this point we did not know if Huey was in Chicago or Madison because his plane was to have arrived in Madison at 2:13. We were told that Huey was still coming but not until we resolve the questions of security and facilities.

At this point, 2:40, Paul Ginsberg, acting dean of students was called into the room and told by the Party that the conditions and building were totally unacceptable. Ginsberg, replied that he could not respond to the Panthers and that the agreement was between the University and the Center. The Panthers stated that when it came to security, they would be heard. Paul Ginsberg felt that the tone of voice and words used was an insult to him and walked out. The Panthers then told the people in the room that Huey was still coming, but not in an atmosphere that presently existed.

At around 3:00, we went to visit Jerry Rubin to see if he might help resolve the situation so that Huey could speak. He agreed to help but felt that a decision had to be made, one way or another as to the people standing outside becoming more and more sceptical, as to letting them inside where the issues could be explained before them with some clarity. At this point, 3:30, the doors were opened at the Stock Pavillion and people were allowed in with the understanding that Huey would still be coming if the people so desired and took it upon themselves to affirm the belief that Huey should be protected. As far as we knew, Huey was either here in Madison (with such knowledge being kept from us for security reasons) or in Chicago waiting until the "word was given".

Finally, we left Rubin and proceeded to the Center where issues were discussed and people asked again if Huey was still coming. The answer was a conditional yes, i.e. if the "People" in the Stock Pavillion move in a positive and progressive fashion. The Panthers felt that they (the people), the progressive forces on the Madison campus, would not hesitate to move immediately en masse to pave the way for Huey's speech. Next, it was felt that an announcement should be made to the people by someone from the center, and this responsibility logically fell to Kwame Salter. Also, it was agreed that to eliminate the possibility (distinct) at that point that people might view this as a rip-off, it was the consensus that a Panther representative speak and give the situation some legitimacy and credibility. This was done and unfortunately some concerned people moved to the fieldhouse without leadership. We drove to the field house and saw very few people, it was suggested that the Panthers go to the field house. They agreed but stated that some important telephone calls had to be made, after these were made they proceeded to the field house, apparently too late.

Criticisms, some valid and some invalid, have been made. We hope we have cleared up some questions. The Panthers have agreed to come and speak to interested people sometime later this week, if possible. Again Huey will come when we let the university know his life is worth saving.

mark glass

Lack of homes cited

Runaway problem 'desperate proportions'

By CHARLES KEATON
of the Cardinal Staff

"Sometimes I feel like I'm the little Dutch boy putting his finger in the dike."

The words are those of a Madison VISTA worker. The problem she describes is not a flood, however, at least in the traditional sense.

"What it all boils down to," according to attorney Maria Krueger, "is that we just don't have enough foster homes for teenagers in Madison."

Krueger appeared recently with students from the Freedom House experimental school and several VISTA workers before a group of Madison residents called Church Women United to detail the rising rate of juvenile runaways in Madison.

"The problem in Madison has reached desperate proportions," Krueger told the 60 assembled ladies, "their (juvenile offender's) only crime really is that they don't have a home."

Krueger informed the women that juveniles were being incarcerated with hardened criminals at the Dane County Jail because of the lack of official juvenile accommodations.

"The jail is not a very pleasant place," Krueger said, and, she continued, it is worse for the girls than the boys because they are actually placed in cells with adult offenders.

"We're on a priority list," Krueger reminded her audience. She told them there were at least 25 young people waiting in the local jail at present to be transferred to a temporary foster home.

HERSELF a foster guardian, Krueger asked the ladies to consider a "pool of homes" to alleviate the problem. Krueger estimated that there were approximately 30-50 teenagers placed daily on the runaway wanted list by local

police.

Foster guardians need not be married, Krueger told the ladies. Any single person over 21 is eligible for the program, and should contact the Dane County Social Services Agency if interested in helping.

The problem of foster homes has been a point of controversy for a long time in the city of Madison. Last year, an experimental foster home, Our Home Inc., was closed down after pressure from city officials and Madison residents who expressed concern about alleged incompetent and immoral staffing.

A report issued by the county this summer deplored the lack of juvenile facilities in Dane County. Sheriff Vernon "Jack" Leslie has continually attacked the problem publicly, suggesting that county funds be issued to authorize detention facilities.

Presently, juveniles can be held for extended periods of time in the Dane County Jail without legal counsel or advice.

The Freedom House students blamed a large portion of the problem on the educational system.

"FREEDOM HOUSE was created to provide an alternative," one of the students told the Church Women United. "Freedom House is a place where they can come together to get education which is relevant to their lives."

Although the Quakers have provided a house for the Freedom House experiment, the Freedom House students told the ladies that experimental schools in Madison were desperately in need of contributions and additional funds.

A varying number of students—presently about 30—utilize the Freedom House school at 2002

Monroe Street. Although they attempt to pay for their field trips and other expenses by arts and crafts, the students conceded that the school is "extremely limited in resources."

"Free high schools?" one of them remarked, "they're really not free."

"If Freedom House does nothing else than keep them (juvenile offenders) off the streets, then it's served a purpose," according to Peter Weiss, clinical psychologist and a member of Freedom House's governing board. "It's very important that the people of the community support these schools."

Bandy says that as mayor 'the door to my office will always be open'

By MARC WEBBLES

At first glance the mayoral candidacy of landlord William Bandy would seem to be nothing more than an attempt to exploit the notoriety he gained last summer as a result of his run-in with members of the Mifflin Community.

"If Richard Nixon exploited his position as V.P. when he ran for President, then you could probably say I'm guilty of using the same tactic," admits Bandy, yet a brief look at his issue-orientation in the present campaign reveals a number of positions not at all in keeping with the image of the bloodthirsty, gun-toting ogre so widely held in the student community.

As mayor, Bandy told the Cardinal he would consider it his duty to carry out the recommendations of the city council to eliminate

much of the "needless" tension which presently exists between the Mayor's office and the council, perhaps by doing away with his own veto power.

For Bandy, the problems of mass transit and zoning call for some very basic rethinking. "We've got to see mass transit as a necessity, like snow or garbage removal, and not a pay-as-you-go type of thing."

Another mayoral candidate—see Reichenberger article on page 10.

ZONING PLANS must be made "with an eye to open air and coordinated architecture: we've got to start planning by the block and not by the lot."

Bandy's major concern in local affairs stems from what he sees as the incumbent's major inadequacy: accessibility. If elected, Bandy would be there when needed—"the door to my office will always be open."

Bandy is also concerned with the present state of estrangement between students and City Hall.

Bandy is also concerned with the present state of estrangement between students and City Hall. "Many of our past troubles could have been averted," he said, "if the mayor had become a familiar figure at rallies, discussions, and other events of interest to the university community."

Bandy would encourage a greater amount of what he calls "dialogue" between students and police. The problem, as he sees it, is a simple lack of understanding:

"Let's face it, a lot of those police aren't Phi Beta Kappas...they're just plain scared."

Bandy's role in improving student-police relations would be something more than indirect, though, because police, as he sees them, are trained only to react. "The last thing you want is cops making decisions. We hired Dyke to make decisions and he's failed us."

By his own admission, the reputation he gained last summer may in some cases prove to be just as much an obstacle as an asset. "I would like to convince people that I'm not a gun-toting fascist, because I'm not."

How well Bill Bandy succeeds in convincing Madison's voting public remains to be seen. With eight competitors in the upcoming primary, his job may well prove to be a difficult one.

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Skiing for cancer

The scene was the Skyline Ski Area last Saturday, in Friendship, Wis. Several hundred Madison students turned out to frolic in the snow, the proceeds from ticket sales going to the American Cancer Society.

The event itself is over but the sore shoulders and tired limbs will no doubt linger on. Icy slopes made skiing particularly difficult and probably accounted for the unusually high number of casualties. At times, the slopes took on the appearance of a battlefield, with ski patrollers, like wartime medics with stretchers in hand, scrambling back and forth between the luckless victims.

The slopes remained open at night, but by then only the hardcore devotees were still skiing. The majority of skiers had long since crowded into the chalet where bands were playing top 40 hits and beer was flowing generously. Nifty little trophies were awarded to the winners of the ski races and a torchlight parade officially concluded the day's activities.

Despite the poor skiing conditions, long equipment lines and an uncomfortable bus ride, spirits remained high throughout the day and most people seemed to have had a pretty groovy time.



Photos by Arthur Pollock



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Fine arts—

Disaster, ecological or not

By RUSSELL CAMPBELL

The films of Cornell Wilde reveal, says Andrew Sarris, "a modestly likable personality in over its head with themes oversized for the talent and skill available." I haven't seen the earlier works—such as *The Naked Prey* and *Beach Red*—that Sarris talks of, but it's certainly a judgement that holds true for Wilde's latest, *No Blade of Grass* (now at the Stage Door).

It's a science fiction movie that builds its potentially scary story around no less a subject than the pollution of the planet. "By the beginning of the Seventies man had brought the destruction of his environment close to the point of no return" the narrator tells us, over an opening montage of vast crowds, traffic jams, exhaust pipes, smoking chimneys, colossal apartment complexes, colored effluent, river foam, aerial topdressing, quarries, oilwells, dead fish, a nuclear mushroom and the like. The

sequence is powerful (if by now seeming a little familiar), and the revelation which follows does nothing to lessen suspense: an epidemic of grass disease, attributed to the action of accumulated pollutants and pesticides, is causing famine in Asia and is rapidly spreading.

So far so good; but the nitty gritty of the story, it soon becomes clear, is not equal to the devastating implications of the premise. The London family fighting its way with sundry hangers-on through the anarchic, panic-stricken country to a fortress farm in the north could quite easily be out of an early Fifties movie about a flying saucer invasion, or an early Sixties film about the bomb: the ecology theme dwindles to the occasional interpolated shot of junked autos or decaying wildlife. The plot of *No Blade of Grass*, in fact, bears a strong resemblance, down to the gunstore episode, to that of Ray Milland's *Panic in Year Zero* (1962), in which the disaster was a nuclear attack on

Los Angeles—and which is, incidentally, a much better film. Similarly, there are other borrowings that have no specific connection with the environment problem. The class and racial conflicts in the group of survivors is an old convention derived from war and adventure as well as sci-fi movies; the marauding motorcycle gang comes from *Wild Angels* and the other bike pictures; the food riots are straight out of *The War Game*.

The objection is not so much to the inclusion of these elements—it is by such repetition that powerful genre myths are created—but that they are not used imaginatively or originally, and they are not linked organically to what is new and terrifying, the grass disease (which itself gets very little explicit treatment). Instead, they are used to bolster the false and hackneyed *Lord of the Flies* thesis that all that keeps us from barbarism is established authority. Without law, *No Blade of Grass* tells us, we become rapists, like the motorcycle gang, or murderers, like the

character Pirrie, who shoots his wife on seeing her with another man—"self-respect," it seems, has suddenly become as important as survival. It is noteworthy that the racial squabble involving a Pakistani is patched up only by the authoritarian intervention of the group leader. Ignoring the historical fact that under established authority barbaric practices tend to be sustained rather than suppressed, the film resorts to cliche as opposed to genuine inventive exploration of its theme.

This would matter less if the movie was not striving for a facile significance. There are cuts, for example, from starving bodies on TV to juicy meat roasts at a London party. There are a number of unnecessary fleeting flashbacks, and a long recollected birth scene (intercut with a genuine gory parturition in the present) that is altogether extraneous. The eerie effect of color negative is employed towards the end of the film with little specific justification.

Brewster McCloud

By STEVEN H. WINER

In the fifties, a theory of film was developed called the "auteur" theory. This theory had it that the director was the real and sole author of any film. This theory swept the film world, then swamped in Bergman and Truffaut, off its collective feet. In recent years, thanks to the dogged persistence of the world's fine screenwriters, the theory has been revealed for what it is, so much bunk. But, unfortunately there are some who still accept the "auteur" theory as gospel. To those, we present *Brewster McCloud*, a new film by self-proclaimed "auteur" Robert Altman, whose first film, *M*A*S*H* was such a smash that Altman was immediately proclaimed "the hot director of the year." His second film is in short, a disaster.

*M*A*S*H* was a very fine film. In truth, it had no central theme but it did at least have ideas and the ideas were very funny. *Brewster McCloud* has not only no theme, it has no ideas. What happened? Well, the ideas in *M*A*S*H* must certainly be attributed not to Altman but to the writer of the film, Ring Lardner Jr. What Altman did was to expound upon these ideas without altering their humor. There was also a writer for *Brewster McCloud*. This author, Doran William Cannon, was so affected by his experience with this film that he wrote an article about it in the Sunday *New York Times* of February 7. He claims that his original script did indeed have an idea. It was to be "about the artist, about the need some of us have to fly, to break out and up, up, and away." He then goes on to say how

his basic idea was destroyed by director Altman until when he saw the final print "I barely recognized my child. Worse yet, it didn't recognize me."

There is certainly none of Cannon's idea in this film. What Altman has left is a muddled sort of mystery-fantasy-comedy about a young man who, guided by a fairy godmother, wants to build a flying machine. Along the way he, or the fairy godmother, or somebody, kills a lot of people for no particular reason and in no discernible way except the bodies are inevitably covered with bird droppings. Most of the mysteries in the film are deliberately left unanswered. The film rambles along with an astonishing lack of humor until its inevitable climax. The acting matches the caliber of the rest of the film. Bud Cort, the nominal star, is a combination of Dustin Hoffman and Michael J. Pollard but without talent. Sally Kellerman, so memorable as "Hot Lips" in *M*A*S*H*, has the thankless role of the fairy godmother and makes the least of it. There is a newcomer, Suzy Kendall, whose only distinction appears to be Twiggy-style eyelashes. William Windom, the best actor to be embroiled in this mess, is wasted as is the Wicked Witch of the West herself, the great Margaret Hamilton.

The whole film is in fact a waste. We do not know whether the picture would have been any better if Altman had stuck to Cannon's script or not. It could scarcely have been worse. Altman's overreaching direction has strangled this film at birth. But to those who still cling to the "auteur" theory, we strongly urge you to see this film. It is the best argument for writers in years.

JOHN VOIGHT & BARRY GORDON

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WISCONSIN UNION FILM COMMITTEE

Doesn't expect to win

Mayoral candidate Reichenberger 'will not compromise his beliefs'

By FRANK KILPATRICK
of the Cardinal Staff

Al Reichenberger, controversial co-owner of the Dangle Lounge, is running for mayor and suing the incumbent officeholder for failure to renew his tavern's liquor license.

Among Reichenberger's plans for Madison are an increase in services (he maintains that all other candidates would decrease them), refusal to cooperate with the FBI in enforcing draft laws, and to "stop Oscar Mayer from stinking," through a massive public awareness campaign.

Reichenberger's prime platform plank calls for the legalization of gambling. He admitted, however, that since he would, as mayor, appoint the chief of police and city attorney, this should pose no problem.

He would, he stated, upon election immediately begin construction of a "really large casino" to be run by the police department for the benefit of the city's finances. Reichenberger said he suspects the Wisconsin legislature would soon after legalize this type of activity.

THE INCUMBENT mayor, William Dyke, was the target of criticism by Reichenberger. He said that in his contact with Dyke he has found the mayor, to be "bordering on the irrational." "Madison's tax surplus, said Reichenberger, is "a lucky accident" unrelated to Dyke's administration.

The candidate stated that the mayor has been using "smokescreens" to divert public attention from the real issues. This has backfired, Reichenberger maintained, using the example of the Dangle Lounge, which continued to operate for the past year after Dyke's veto of its liquor license.

The Dangle Lounge filed suit in Federal Court on Feb. 14 for damages against the city. Mayor Dyke, and the aldermen who voted against overriding the mayor's veto of the liquor license.

Damages of \$100,000, representing loss of income, employees' lost wages, and legal costs, are being asked by the Dangle.

Reichenberger said his establishment was denied the

license because of its entertainment policies—which are not provided for in the law. "The Dangle stands for choice in entertainment," he insisted. The case is scheduled to come before Judge

James Doyle within the next week and a half.

Asked about his realistic chances for winning the mayoral campaign, the candidate stated he does not consider them very great,

saying he "will not compromise his beliefs" and has no major backers.

He is financing his own campaign with the help of donations (of which he admits he has not yet received any).

Campus News Briefs

MARDI GRAS

First meeting of the French Club for the second semester costume party. Refreshments will be served. Dues \$2.00 for the semester. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the French House, 633 N. Frances.

ENGLISH GRADUATE STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE

The student members of the English department's Graduate-Student Faculty Committee are interested in holding an open rap session with graduate students in the department. Two meetings will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24, in 52 Bascom at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. This will offer an opportunity for graduate students to meet their representatives on this committee and to discuss feelings, complaints, and suggestions for the working of the English department.

MAYORAL CANDIDATES RAP

Mayoral candidates William Bandy, Paul Soglin, and Leo Cooper will be present at an informal coffee hour at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1025 University Ave. on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 3:30 p.m. You are welcome.

WOBBLES

Industrial Workers of the World (I.W.W.) will hold a meeting to

discuss organizing locals in Madison at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 114 W. Gorham.

PHOTOGRAPHY BUFFS
Entries for the 24th annual Black and White Photography Competition will be accepted Feb. 22-26. The contest is open to all UW students and faculty. Each entrant may submit a maximum of four photograph, all mounted. There is no size limitation or entry fee. Students may use the Union workshop's equipment.

ZIONISTS

Peter Buch, an active member of Hashomer Hatzair, a socialist Zionist youth organization, will speak in defense of the Palestinian revolution at 8 p.m., Feb. 25, in Tripp Commons. The lecture is free and open to the public.

URBAN HOUSING PROBLEMS

Mrs. Denis Healey, an Englishwoman who has studied urban housing developments around the world, will give a talk entitled "New Town-New Challenge," at 8 p.m., Feb. 24, in Tripp Commons. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period and is free and open to the public.

INTERESTED IN THE WAR?

Tomorrow, Feb. 24 at 2:00 p.m. in 332 South, State Capitol, a hearing will be held on an act relating to defining the rights of inhabitants of the state inducted or serving in the military forces of the U.S. Please come, if interested.

RECREATION?

The Armory Building will be open to University male students,

academic and administrative staff for recreational activities on Sundays from 1 p.m.-5 p.m., beginning Sunday, Feb. 21.

LUTHERAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP

The Madison chapter of the Lutheran Peace Fellowship will hold an "Expansion Meeting" on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 9 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Lutheran Campus Ministry facility at 1039 University Ave. There will be a discussion and approval of anti-war programs and activities for the near future. Open to the public.

VISITING SCIENTIST PROGRAM

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 3:30 p.m., 121 Babcock Hall the National Science Foundation and Society of American Foresters will present Dr. Hadenstein, currently a Bullard Fellow at Harvard and formerly an economist with the U.S. Forest Service, speaking on "Priorities and Comitant Use of Public Lands and the Development of a Policy Recommendation." Everyone is invited.

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WE'RE STILL HERE

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Wisconsin Center

Thurs., Feb. 25

7-9 p.m.

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WANTED 1 or 2 to share apt. W. Johnson, own room, 257-2657. —6x24

1 BEDROOM furn. central 115 So. Hancock. \$155. 257-4221. —xxx

SUBLET furnished apartment near campus for couple \$125 thru Jan. 233-4051. —6x24

GIRL to share apt. with 2. Price negotiable, 251-6853. —6x25

WANTED GIRL to share apt. with 1 grad. Own room, furnished, 80-month. Rutledge St. call after 6, 255-7903. —6x25

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No Lease Required. (2302 University Ave.) Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom Mediterranean decor, indoor pool, underground parking. 238-8966, 257-5174
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GIRL NEEDED immediately own bedroom. \$60-month. Call 251-5628, 526 W. Mifflin. —6x26

20 SOUTH BROOM large apt. to share. 256-0126. —6x24

ROOMMATE SHARE with three others own room. Near East side. \$57.50 & utilities, 143 N. Hancock. 251-4863. —6x26

FURNISHED APARTMENT 554 West Mifflin St. Man to share with two. \$64.00 month, 249-4837 after 5. —3x24.

NEED APT. for 4 girls; June 71-72. Preferably Orchard-Charter area. 262-7432. —5x26.

GIRL to share apartment with three, great location. 251-6415. —6x2

PAD ADS

SUBLET one room furnished \$75 month. East side 251-5994 Blue. —6x1

MUST SUBLET \$100 till June 14th 901 West Badger Rd., call 255-6317. —3x24

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms, living rm., bathroom, kitchen for 2 or 3 people, parking available 255-3644. —3x24

GIRL WANTED to share furnished apt., own bedroom. \$65.00 month 306 S. Park, 2nd floor. No phone yet, come bv. —6x1

NEED one person, own room, utilities included, large apartment. Share with 2 girls, 412 E. Mifflin. Call 251-5957 after 5:00 p.m. —6x2

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STUDIO for artist or storage, 255-8214.
—6x3

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—3x26

ETC. & ETC.

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. —xxx

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WANTED TO BUY good used Sunfish call after 5 p.m. 233-8620. —6x25

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL 256-8733. —8x3

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WANTED good home for small dog. Female, beagle terrier, 8 mo., house trained. Call: 255-5978. —3x25

SPRING DISCOUNT TRAVEL. Leave anytime. To and within Europe, 274-1479. —8x4

SUMMER IN EUROPE, NY & Chic to Lon \$199-239 rt. for more info call Helene, 271-8808 (open only to UW students & staff—price based on 95 seats). —31xA7

WANTED: Used washer and/or gas dryer. 257-4254. —6x3

OVERLAND EXPEDITION INDIA. Leaves London mid-June, \$490. Also charters to London, approx \$190. Encounter Overland, International House, 1414 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. —1x24

CASSETT STEREO system-2 stereo tuner, stereo amplifier, 2 electronic flashes best offers, 262-8519, 905 Sellery. —6x1

SECONDHAND household & children's items, suits, coats, maternity clothes, ties, books, hassocks, etc. U-YW Encore Shop, 303 N. Randall, TWTH, 9.5. —3x25

ELECTRIC GUITAR, case & amp. \$75 ex. condition 255-5481 even. or morn. —5x24

WATER BEDS all sizes. Call 249-4974, representing two manufacturers. —3xM31

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CASSETT STEREO system-

Refuses to resign

Lack of respect hinted in Boyle suspension case

By HOLLY SIMS
of the Cardinal Staff

Former Speech and English teacher Frank Boyle was suspended from Brillion High School Feb. 11 by Superintendent Gaylord Unbehaun, who had recorded a discussion between Boyle and his students on educational reform.

Unbehaun's concern about student criticism of the school system also led him to open Boyle's private files and confiscate student's paper.

Boyle refused to resign from his teaching post, and the charges against him have not yet been specified. He had taught in Brillion, a small, conservative town 20 miles south of Green Bay for one month.

In that short time, Boyle tried to replace indigenous teaching methods utilizing fear of grades and physical intimidation with free expression and mutual respect.

HIGH SCHOOL students, Boyle said, are "bored, alienated and often angry that the content of their courses makes no serious attempt to analyze the great issues and crises of their lives, or to provide them with the tools they need to tackle the problems they will face outside the classroom."

For the first few days, Boyle's students discussed their interests and concepts of education and their integration into the school curriculum.

"They had some beautiful ideas and they developed them," said Boyle. "In our unit on poetic in-

terpretation, students rejected the whole authoritarian fear standard anthologies for Bob Dylan, Judy Collins and Simon and Garfunkel. They analyzed the hours trying to explain my lyrics as contemporary American poetry, and then listened to the records."

"The administration couldn't understand how playing records in class could contribute to the learning process," continued Boyle. "Beyond that, they couldn't see Dylan's Collins' or Simon and Garfunkel's relationship to American poetry." In Boyle's speech sections, students decided to break into small groups to discuss and research issues such as the draft and communes, as well as student dress codes and faculty advisers' censorship of the school newspaper.

"They decided to write their own school newspaper," said Boyle. "It would be very much above ground, but it would offer students a chance for free expression."

Unbehaun hinted to Boyle about growing irritation with Boyle's "lack of respect for the institution." The superintendent, as well as many faculty members, were particularly piqued by Boyle's first name basis with his students.

"While I was trying to muster lawyers for my defense, the students heard the news and began to organize," said Boyle.

"They called every student in school to say there would be a mass sit in on my behalf the next day," said Boyle. "One T.V. station said they had received 25 calls from students urging them to be there."

Local newspapers reported 200 students massed in the gym for a sit down strike, refusing to attend classes, and signed a petition to retain Boyle.

As reporters and newsmen were chased from the school, the conflict drew public attention.

Boyle has asked that the meeting to formally fire him be opened to the community.

The American Civil Liberties Union will take the case, said Boyle, since they believe challenges to academic freedom are involved.

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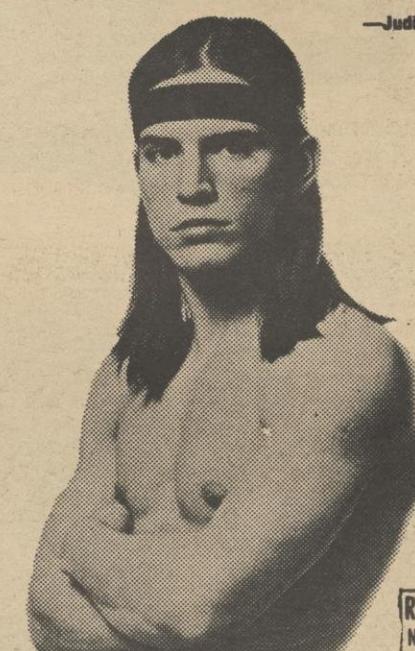
2-24	Night of the Following Day
3-3	Psycho
3-5	
3-13	The Birds
3-14	
3-17	Night of the Living Dead
3-19	
3-27	Notorious
3-28	
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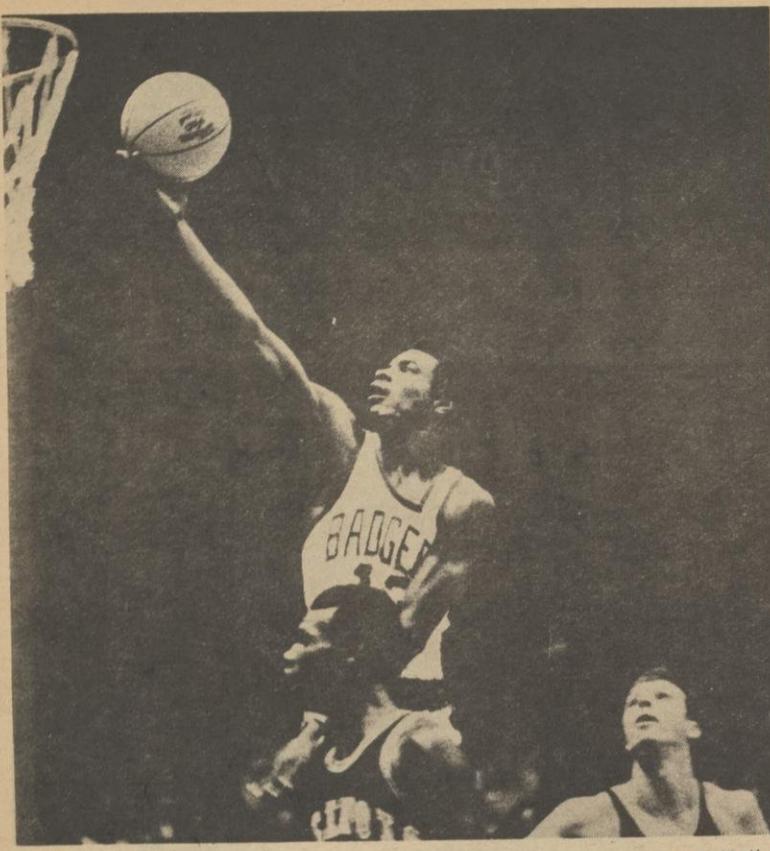
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SCORING TWO of his 29 points is star Wisconsin guard Clarence Sherrod. The Milwaukeean led all scorers in the Badgers' 88-84 victory Tuesday night against Illinois.

Woman's tennis team established

Sports: male AND female

By DEBBIE ERDMAN

Women's sports in this University have always suffered. There is no money allocated for team competition, no release time for the coaches, no athletic scholarships, and the facilities for women are extremely meager in comparison to the vast system set up for men.

Yet women pay the same tuition, and indeed, they too have the same need for an escape from everyday tensions, an escape which athletics so well provides.

In the past, if a woman athlete were good enough, she might have been permitted to work out with the track team, or perhaps do laps with the swim team. The situation was quite analogous to the Black situation: a Lew Alcindor or a Muhammad Ali was accepted because of their great ability. Likewise, a Nancy Green or a Billie Jean King was recognized, too.

But the long-term discrimination is slowly changing. Women do not

want to compete against men. They want teams of their own. They want and deserve the right to have organized conferences, regulation meets, and equal use of facilities to pursue their own forms of competition, including tennis, fencing, volleyball, field hockey, basketball, and swimming.

NEXT YEAR, for the first time in Wisconsin's history, the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will permit organized and regulated competition by female athletes on an intercollegiate basis within the state in a number of sports.

Hopefully, a Big Ten conference for women will also be formed, which would further expand the range of competition.

Of course, the fight is not over. It will probably be several years before the "tennis team" does not automatically connote the "men's tennis team." But progress is being made along these lines, and further progress will add to the

women's liberation movement in general.

The University Women's Tennis Team, which has been working out since the beginning of this year, began its season Tuesday against Lawrence College in the Nielson Tennis Stadium.

The coaches, Kit Saunders and Sue Jones, have been donating their free time to organize these meets, which will not become officially recognized until next year.

Currently, the Women's Recreational Association (WRA) is serving as liaison for interscholastic competition. However, there is no money, no transportation, and no release time for the coaches to aid the effort.

Nevertheless, there is a tremendous enthusiasm and potential among the team members. Originally, over 30 girls tried out for positions, and they were cut to twelve members so that each could practice twice a week at Nielsen.

or 14 from the floor, and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"IT TAKES a lot of courage for a guy to come back like that after being that ill," said Powless. Powless rested Richgels occasionally throughout the game, but "he even scored a pair of baskets after he signaled me to take him out," Powless added.

Illini Coach Harry Schmidt echoed Powless' sentiments. "Richgels would be all-league if he played every game like he played against us tonight," he said.

Clarence Sherrod sparked Wisconsin to an early lead with five points in the first 43 seconds. The Badgers kept at least a four-point lead after the opening seconds in the first half, which ended with Wisconsin out in front, 45-39.

Wisconsin utilized a 2-3 zone defense and pressed the Illini full-court after every Badger score.

"Our game plan was to press and try to trap them early," said Powless. "We thought maybe we could handle them outside. Our players did a hell of a job defensively."

THE ONLY consistent Illini scoring threat was guard Rick Howat, and his performance was far inferior to his 31 points in Illinois' 84-82 victory over the Badgers Jan. 12 in Champaign.

Sherrod and running-mate Bob Frasor held Howat to only 19 points, nearly all on long jump shots. Frasor played very well, despite the recent death of a close relative.

"I expected it of Bob," Powless said. "That's the way he is."

The Badgers saw their lead shrivel and die in the second half as free throws by forward Nick Weatherspoon and guard Jim Krelle gave the Illini two

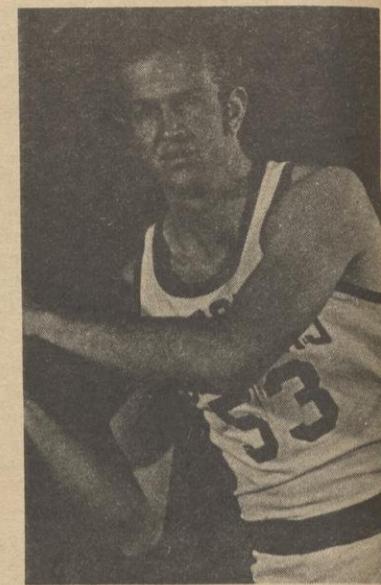
MSU TOPS SWIMMERS

Michigan State won nine of 13 events and glided to a 78-45 victory over the Badger swimmers Tuesday night in East Lansing. The Badgers finished the season with a 7-5 mark. Freshman Rawden Petersen won the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events in the best times for a Badger all season. Freshman Yves Riopel won the 200-yard freestyle and sophomore Roger Ridenour won the 100-yard freestyle for Wisconsin.

momentary one-point leads.

But Frasor, Sherrod and Richgels each hit quick field goals and forward Leon Howard, who played a characteristically fine game, added two free throws to put Wisconsin in the lead for good.

WISCONSIN EXPANDED its lead to as many as 12 points later in the half, and the Illini were forced to scramble for possession in a vain attempt to recapture the lead.



John Erickson said he'd never make the varsity.

Three years later, John Powless said he was his starting center.

Tuesday night, Harry Schmidt said, "He'd be all-league if he played every game like he played against us tonight."

Glen Richgels, 6-7 center who's listed at 6-8, came out of bed Tuesday despite sinus problems and outplayed three different Illinois centers, including 280-pound Greg Jackson, to score 23 points in Tuesday night's 88-84 victory.

"I couldn't even see the basket," said the Madison West product after the game. He hit 11 of 14 from the field, and Badger coach John Powless couldn't believe it.

"I honestly didn't expect him to play more than five or six minutes a half. He showed great courage. What else can I say?"

There was nothing more to be said. Glen Richgels had just shown several thousand fans what "putting out" is all about.

State mat meet here

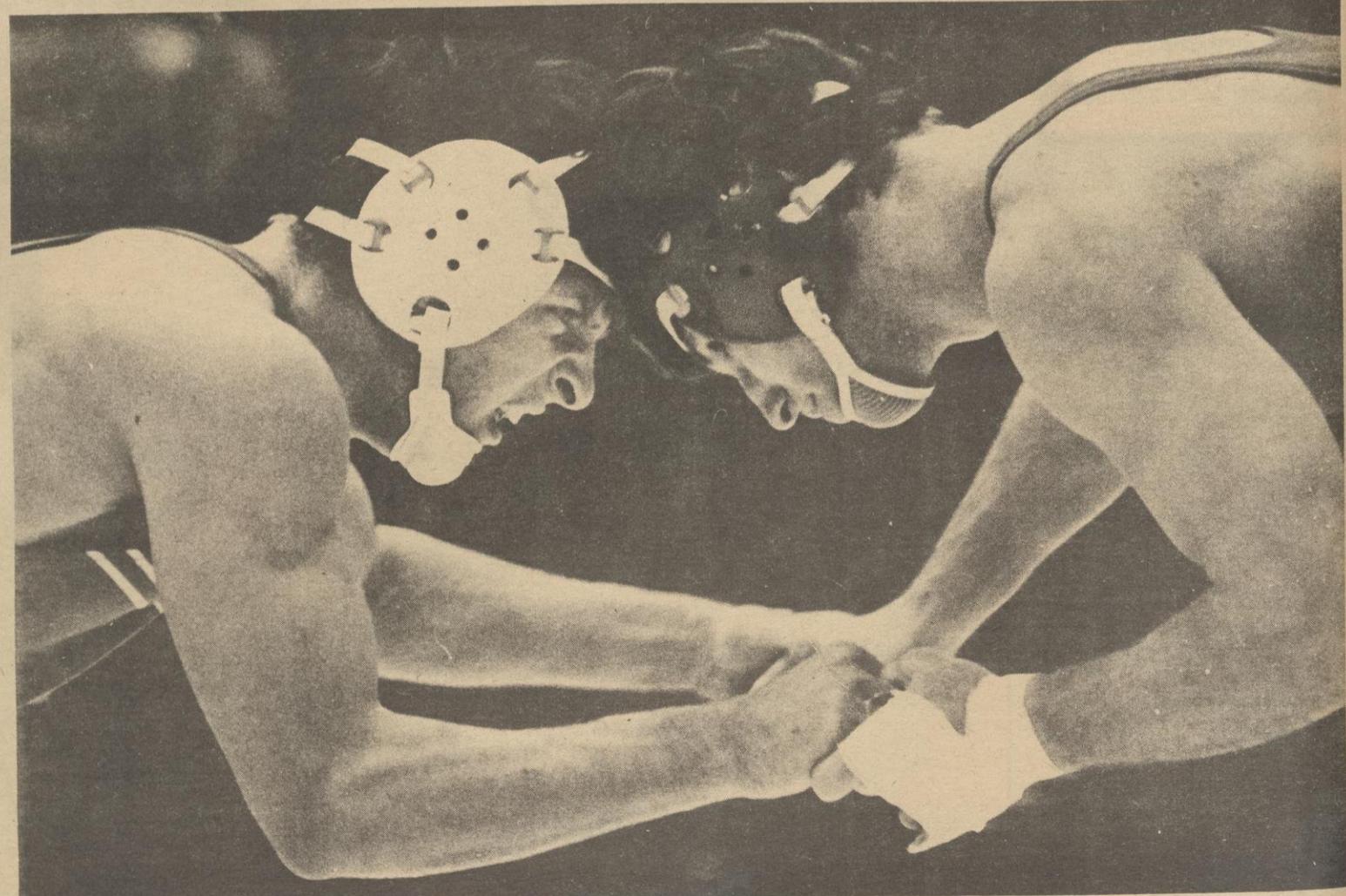
The Wisconsin Fieldhouse will be the scene of the annual state high school wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday. The competition, with wrestlers representing 116 schools around the state, is expected to be fierce and of very high caliber.

The 192 athletes that will compete are sectional champions or runners-up and will be going after one of the 12 divisional championships in weight classes that range from 98-pounds to unlimited weight.

Last year the meet, which is arranged in four sections, drew 26,617 fans, an all time attendance record. Another big increase has been forecast for this year, as interest in the sectional tournaments was high. The meet will also be televised on WKOW.

Premier interest has centered on the three returning titleists from last year. Frank Valasquez of Racine Park is a tough little guy who will compete in the 98-pound class. He has a chance of becoming one of the state's few three time winners.

The preliminaries are scheduled to start at 12:30 Friday afternoon. The quarterfinals will follow at 7:30 p.m. Saturday the semi-finals begin at 12:30 with the championship matches starting at 7:00.



HEAD TO HEAD with an opponent is Wisconsin wrestling Capt. Pete Leiskau. Leiskau, Wisconsin's winningest wrestler, will

lead his team against Northern Michigan tonight at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Leiskau, who sports a 14-1 individual

record, is a prime candidate for championship honors at the annual Big Ten meet, which will be held March 5-6 at Purdue.

Robert Pensinger