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MINISIDEE

photo by Bob Margolies

P. 4-5—Lake Koshkonong residents (above) view proposed nuclear plant.
P. 6—On the Isthmus
P. 8—"Phantom India"
P. 9—Music calendar
P. 12—Pity the Hawkeyes

Esser appointed over citizens' objections

By ALAN HIGBIE
and
CRAIG HANSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Joan Esser was overwhelmingly confirmed Thursday night as Eighth Dist. County Board Supervisor despite an hour-long presentation of citizen opposition to the appointment.

Esser, a liberal Democrat, was appointed to the board by chairperson Mary Louise Symon (Dist. 24) following the resignation of Eddie Handell last summer.

THE CONTROVERSY was caused by Symon's appointment of Esser, in spite of Handell's recommendation that Mark Knops, former editor of the radical Madison *Kaleidoscope*, be appointed to the post.

Most of the speakers before the board said that the appointment conflicted with the radical ideology of the citizens in the district and that Symon appointed Esser while telling others that she believed Knops would defeat Esser had a special election been held.

Hank Haslach, a resident of the Eighth Dist., said Esser did not accurately represent the district, and that "to change the political representation of this district is an act of elitism on the part of the liberals on this board."

PHIL BALL, an aide to Mayor Paul Soglin, told the board members they should "condemn the value" that he said Symon was appointing Esser.

"That value says elected representatives aren't always best, and that a person in power can, in this case, tell the Eighth District that Joan Esser is more qualified than Mark Knops," Ball said.

He also revealed that Symon had agreed with him earlier in the week that Knops could probably



photo by Michael Kienitz

JOAN ESSER

defeat Esser in an election. Ball added that Symon discouraged him from forming any demonstration of organized support for Knops.

SYMON, HE SAID, told him she did not want "pressure that would possibly sway her in the other direction" applied. Symon told the board later that she told Ball that the pressure was not "necessary, and in a humorous way I added, 'it might have a negative effect.'"

Mayor Soglin submitted a letter to the board in which he criticized the method of appointment, saying, "the appointment process should attempt to anticipate and duplicate the election process."

Supervisor Albert Holmquist (Dist. 21) one of two supervisors that voted against the appointment, also disagreed with the appointment process.

"IF MR. KNOPS really would win, I'm surprised, quite frankly, that he wasn't appointed."

Speaking in support of the appointment, two citizens of the district said that Esser reflected a "mellowing" trend among students and would better represent the districts' women and minority population.

One of the two, Jerry Schwartz, responded to the argument that Esser's political viewpoint was too moderate for the eighth district, saying the issue before the board "does not deal with political persuasion."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Vol. LXXV, No. 8

Friday, September 6, 1974

5c

Students to paint State St. Mall

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Students will soon be given the opportunity to practice their favorite illegal pastime—rendering concrete "esthetic" or painting on public buildings and streets. The paint, brushes, and public property are courtesy of the mayor's office.

Soglin must be remembering his own frustrated attempts to decorate the old bridge between Science Hall and the Memorial Union over Park Street in 1967.

IN 1967, OVER 100 students stood before newly-constructed, spotless bridge—and they all held paintbrushes. Director of Protection and Security (P&S) Ralph Hanson was also there, guarding the middle of the bridge; he was flanked by several of his cohorts.

"Why don't we all go out to Picnic Point?" Hanson suggested.

The crowd jostled onto the bridge, but Hanson held his position. Soglin, then a Cardinal columnist, put two cups of green paint in the center of the bridge and walked away. The would-be painters obligingly bounced on the bridge; paint splattered—on Hanson as well as the bridge.

History repeats itself as Soglin again provides students and all Madisonians with paint to spatter on a public street only two blocks away from the scene of his earlier exploits.

THE PROJECT IS PAINTING the lower State Street Mall. It includes only the street on the 700 and 800 blocks of State Street; the sidewalks will remain bare.

Volunteer painters are needed, according to Jill Schult, director



photo by Dick Satran

MEMBERS OF THE Association of University Artists (AUA) discuss plans to paint the State St. Mall with students.

of the program.

A major obstacle to the painting is the expense of paint and equipment, she said. So far, the project has "a budget of zero," Shult explained, adding that she

hopes to receive contributions.

Shult contacted the UW art department for assistance in planning the design and painting. The Association of Undergraduate

Continued on page 2

PFC hits Couper with four charges

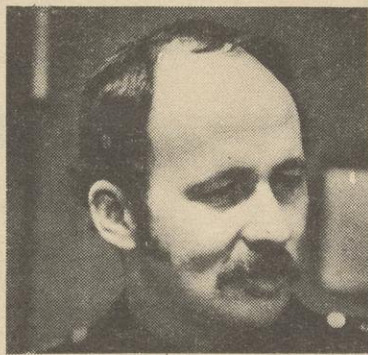
By THOMAS CECHE
of the Cardinal Staff

The outcome of Thursday night's Police and Fire Commission (PFC) meeting was to dismiss 19 and sustain four of the charges filed against Chief David Couper of the Madison Police Department.

Four other charges had previously been withdrawn by counsel. The vote by the PFC was a surprise, especially since the Wisconsin State Journal had reported Saturday that it was likely all charges would be dropped. Chief Couper had no comment, referring questions to his lawyers.

THE CHARGES SUSTAINED all pertained to the personal conduct of the Chief of Police. Two of the allegations involved "name calling"—that is, addressing police officers with abusive language. A third charge dealt with the "Caribou bar" incident in which Chief Couper supposedly suggested to other officers that if they were going to drink together they had better learn how to drink.

The final charge alleged that Couper had both "taken a police boat for personal use" and that his relatives had been seen fondling and embracing on the boat in view of the public. All four charges were sustained by unanimous vote of the PFC.



DAVID COUPER

One of the complainants suggested that the case had been successful on other grounds. It had perhaps altered Couper's behavior in making him careful to avoid repeat occurrences, and furthermore, it had shown that "the system works"—no individual can be allowed to flaunt his authority.

However, it was his opinion that dropping the other charges would have a serious detrimental effect on the spirit and morale of the police force. "The case has been expensive both personally and financially," he said.



ANDREW SOMERS

On the charges that were dismissed, voting was essentially along a block pattern, with Commissioners Liddicoat and Swenson voting to sustain and Commissioners Somers, Jones and Commission President Greenburg voting to dismiss. Exceptions were charges dealing with the drug rehabilitation program and with the traffic bureau (unanimous dismissal) and a count of conduct unbecoming an officer (sweater incident) on which all voted for dismissal except Swenson.

AT THE CLOSE of the voting the majority block (Somers, Greenburg and Jones) issued a statement concerning the

sustained charges. In their statement they held that even if the remaining charges were allowed to stand (Couper as yet has not offered a defense) they would not be grounds for either dismissal or suspension of Chief Couper.

Commission President Greenburg asked for "advice of counsel" as to what course they intended to pursue from this point, confronted with that majority decision. Counsel requested time for conference and Thursday September 12 at 5:00 p.m. was set as the confirmed date for the continuation of the hearing, at which time counsel should be prepared either to drop the case or present witnesses and testimony.

Commissioner Somers had no comment on the question of his retirement from the PFC (quoting Robert Frost, "I have far to go before I sleep.") and on the question of his votes, he said that he had cast his vote in line with the evidence. Charges he sustained had reasonable evidence to continue the hearing, in his opinion.

COUNSEL FOR THE complainants Carroll Metzner expressed serious doubt that Chief Couper would attempt a defense against the remaining allegations, and this would ultimately be an admission of guilt. Metzner considered the case a success in this respect.



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, declaring that Americans are "sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks," told a White House economic minisummit today he wants a prompt, practical battle plan against inflation.

He quickly got a variety of suggestions for that battle plan, ranging from wage and price controls to trust-busting to public service jobs to more budget cutting and monetary restraint.

Ford didn't say immediately, however, if he would pressure the Federal Reserve Board to relax its restrictions on money available for lending.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats advised President Ford Thursday they are ready to keep Congress in session for the rest of 1974 to deal with the nation's economic woes.

At the same time, the leadership said it is up to the White House to make a specific move on the economic front if any action is to be taken this year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven major oil companies were indicted, arraigned and pleaded innocent today to charges that they "engaged in arrangements in restraint of trade" to drive out independent dealers during the recent gasoline shortage.

A platoon of lawyers represented Exxon, Mobil, Gulf, Texaco, Amoco, Shell and Sunoco during the brief proceeding before Acting Justice George Roberts in Manhattan Supreme Court.

Three of the firms, Exxon, Mobil and Gulf, also were charged and pleaded innocent to agreeing to thwart open bidding in the sales of gasoline to governmental agencies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas today turned down a request for a delay in the Watergate cover-up trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

Douglas acted just eight days after a similar request was rejected by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The requests were made by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, one of the six cover-up defendants.

Unlike Burger, Douglas gave no reasons for his action. Burger said he believed it was properly the province of appeals court judges, not Supreme Court justices, to decide whether trials should be delayed.

Meanwhile, for the second time in a Watergate trial, Ehrlichman is seeking hundreds of records and documents he left behind in the White House.

NIOOSIA, CYPRUS (AP) — Turkish Cypriot forces have virtually occupied another pocket of northwest Cyprus, extending the so-called Attila line another 12 miles across the island, Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash said Thursday.

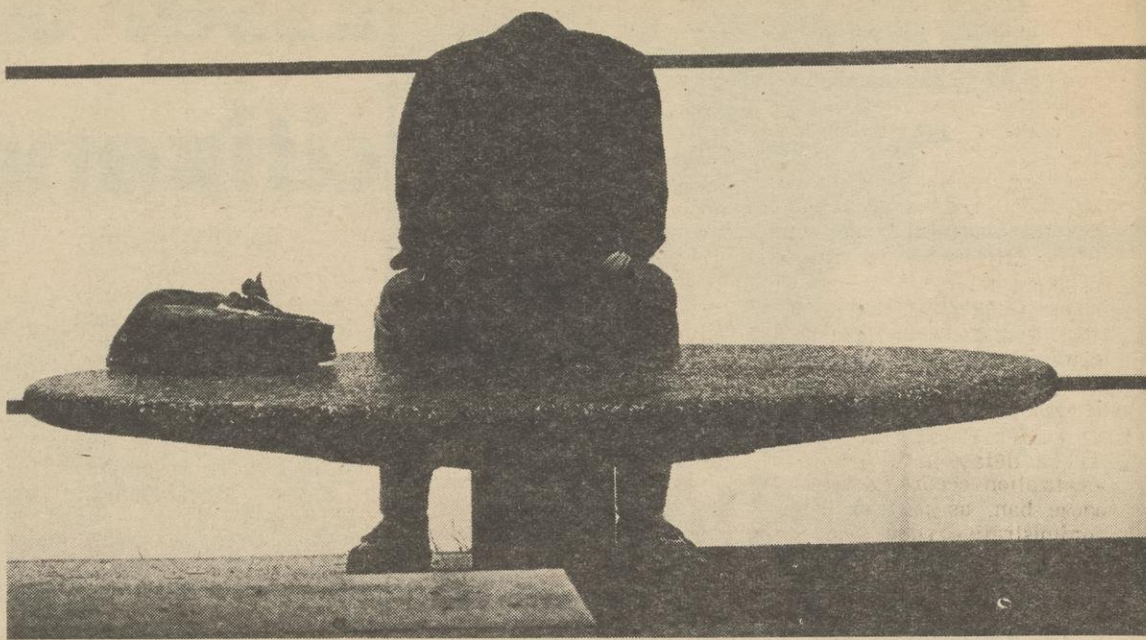


photo by Al Ruid

This solitary scholar can cheer up for the weather, if nothing else. It will be partly cloudy today with highs in the mid-70's. Tomorrow the forecast calls for variable cloudiness, possible showers, and a high near 80.

WSA approves 74-5 budget; Fills five senate vacancies

By JEFF WAAKLES
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) budget for the coming fiscal year, Sept., 1974, to July, 1975, was passed Thursday night by the Student Senate in their second meeting of the fall semester.

The budget, presented by WSA President Paul Zuchowski, gave WSA's income for the fiscal year as \$16,076.12, and expected expenses as \$15,527.47.

WSA ALSO GOT \$103 from check-off donations from students at registration. This is the only money WSA has this year to allocate to other student organizations and activities. Last year WSA allocated about \$2,000 to various groups.

Zuchowski said of the budget, "WSA has passed its budget for the coming year with emphasis on funding WSA itself. In the past we have served as a funding organization for the student community. However this year the money is needed to directly build up WSA's credibility."

Not all of the \$103 is left, for last night the Student Senate allocated \$45 to the Gay Activist Alliance of Madison. The Senate also turned down a request for \$30 for the Supporters of the Attica Brothers, which is going to sponsor a documentary film on campus about the 1971 Attica Prison uprising and massacre.

TWO IMPORTANT THINGS were provided for in the budget however. WSA allocated \$1,000 for this year's Women's Week and \$1,800 for the Inner City Action Proposal (ICAP) Housing Office, which will have trained inspectors inspecting student housing in Madison.

Also at last night's meeting the Senate seated five new student senators, filling five of the eight vacancies, and approved appointments by WSA of student representatives to various Student-Faculty committees.

Bonnie Katz was seated as senator from freshman-sophomore District 6. Charlie Wolfe was seated in District 7 seat, engineering; Lenore Stipich in District 12, languages, music and art; and Lindy Paschen in District 16, medical sciences; and Mark Bouril in freshman-sophomore District 5.

THE SEATS STILL vacant are

District 8, physical sciences; District 9, history and political science; and District 15, psychology, earth sciences, and philosophy.

The approval of the student representatives for Student-Faculty committees included 16 different committees ranging from Athletic Board, Union Council and Campus Planning to the Student-Faculty committees for biology, humanities, physical sciences and social sciences.

WSA doesn't make all student appointments to the committees. Chancellor Young appoints some and WSA also makes recommendations which Young decides upon. Among the appointments were Zuchowski, WSA vice-president Joanne Krieger and former Afro Center director Kwame Salter to the Union Council.

Jazzman Turrentine Postpones

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Jazzman Stanley Turrentine cancelled Thursday's opening of a five night stay in Madison, but will appear as scheduled on Friday night.

According to Josh Levenson, spokesperson for Good Karma, the club at 311 State Street where the tenor saxophonist is to play, Turrentine's band quit unexpectedly on Tuesday night. Turrentine has recruited a new group which will travel from Chicago for the gig, but he has to fly from New Jersey and is unable to get a plane until Friday.

TURRENTINE IS WELL known as a recreator of the bluesy tenor style characterized in jazz as "the Kansas City Sound", after the many famous tenor saxophonists, including Herschel Evans, Ben Webster, and Lester Young, who congregated in the Southwestern city during the twenties and early thirties.

Turrentine will play Friday through Monday nights starting at 9 p.m.

Clerk race is low-key

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Among the more obscure electoral contests on the ballot in this Tuesday's fall primary, is the race for the Clerk of Circuit Courts, a county-wide post having control over the legal bureaucratic processes.

The three-term incumbent, Laurie E. Carlson, 66, of Waunakee, faces Leslie C. Grinnell, 28, of 316 Palomino Lane, Madison, in the Democratic primary for the post, as there are no Republicans entered.

CARLSON IS a former state legislator from Bayfield, has taught school in Superior, and was an ad salesman for WIBA radio in Madison from 1948 to 1967. Grinnell is a UW-Madison honors graduate in East Asian history, and has received several scholarships for two years of graduate history study.

Although the Circuit Clerkship is less well-known than that of the City or the County Clerk, the position has administrative control over Dane County judiciary financial services, including traffic, small claims, criminal, divorce, probate, and alimony costs and fines.

ACCORDING TO BOTH candidates, the primary campaign has been conducted at a low-key level, with little direct con-

frontation with their opponent. Grinnell said he had been spending 50 hours per week for three months campaigning, while campaigning and was content to rest upon his incumbency.

Carlson maintained that Grinnell's charges of inefficiency are not substantive. "I don't think there's many areas where things can be improved," he said.

CARLSON STRESSED his courthouse background as an advantage for efficiency. "You've got to know how to work with the judges," he said.

Grinnell listed several possibilities for "revitalizing" the Circuit Clerk's office, including a comprehensive printed guide for persons needing small claims information. "This would be very helpful for apartment renters, and in credit and consumer transactions. It will give a person confidence when entering into small claims disputes."

OTHER PRIORITIES Grinnell listed were an educational internship in Circuit Clerk's to train UW students in everyday court administrative problems; and an expansion of jury duty lists to include nonregistered persons.

Carlson said that his office was modernizing to meet court backlogs, with computer hookups cross-indexing alimony and child support back payments being one

recent innovation.

"We can improve the filed accounting and bookkeeping systems, though they are antiquated," he admitted.

CARLSON LISTED a Law Enforcement Association grant-study application, and a "late afternoon" traffic court for working persons, as future-action possibilities for the Circuit Clerk's office.

One underlying factor in the race will be the energy levels expended whether Grinnell's energetic campaigning can cut into Carlson's incumbency in the September 10 vote.

Students paint mall

(continued from page 1)

Artists (AUA) and other interested art students have begun meeting to discuss sketches before making a final design decision.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS and city residents are invited to submit designs September 11 in front of the Humanities Building on State Street from noon to five p.m.

David Buehrens, chairperson of the AUA, stressed that the project was not limited to the art department, but time was too short to advertise extensively for

city input. "I can see more people getting involved after the painting starts," he said.

Time limitations pose a big problem. Schult said the street would be painted "this fall, definitely." Buehrens narrowed it still further; "we have to have it painted by September 18," he declared Thursday at a meeting of AUA members and other art students.

Response to the opportunity to paint one of Madison's dirtiest streets was favorable. Most of the students were eager to submit sketches.

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Founded April 4, 1892

Booze ban lifted; so what?

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Prohibition of hard liquor in dormitories here—where the rum-runners were liquor store delivery trucks and the speakeasies were dorm rooms—was rescinded this fall.

But apparently the old rule was flaunted to such a great degree that its overturning has made little difference in students' drinking habits.

The University Division of Housing had recommended the legalization of liquor three years ago when Wisconsin lowered the drinking age to 18, according to Director of Housing Newell Smith.

The delay in approving the legalization occurred, because the booze ban, as part of the UW administrative code, had to be changed through an amendment to the code and a public debate on the alternation.

THE BAN WAS LIFTED with the passage of the UW-System Merger Bill last April. It made no difference, according to residents, housefellows, Residence Hall administrators and University Protection and Security (P&S) Chief Ralph Hanson.

"Nothing has changed since last year (when only beer was legal)," said Dave Plazak, a two-year resident of Swenson House. "People never hid their stuff in their drawer and nobody has a bar in their room now."

Oshsner housefellow Keith Redfern, and Res Hall special projects worker Dave Mills, a former housefellow and hall advisor, both echoed Plazak's statement. "I think there was a

substantial degree of drinking in the dorms already," said Mills. "Most residents consider themselves 18."

According to Redfern, housefellows did not enforce the drinking rules as strenuously as others, because to many housefellows "it was a minor violation." He suggested that the legalization came for several reasons:

"Partly it was because of the realization that it was an unenforceable rule, because anywhere off campus you could legally drink anything you wanted if you were 18. Also it was ridiculous saying that state law didn't apply to you if you lived in the dorms."

TWO MADISON LIQUOR STORES, Riley's and Badger Liquor, have reported an increase this year in liquor sales to dorms. Both stores are four blocks from the Southeast dorms and Riley's delivers orders.

Drew Brodsky of Badger Liquor estimated that sales "increased quite a bit, but our ad policy might have something to do with that." The store advertises a policy of beating any price.

Brad Kaufman, a deliveryman at Riley's noted that most

deliveries to dorms are for house parties, where liquor was legal already, but that "two or three people with private room parties have called." Only orders above ten dollars are delivered.

According to P&S Chief Ralph Hanson, the students who are getting inebriated at either parties or Res Halls cocktail hours have been no more rowdy than their predecessors of the Prohibition era.

WINTERGREEN COOP SCHOOL Wintergreen cooperative School is looking for prospective students.

The school has an enrollment of 12 children between the ages of 5 and 12, and has two teachers paid through VISTA.

The school is located at 306 N. Brooks St. (University YMCA). School starts Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested call Billy at 256-6078 or Terri at 244-3087.

ART CENTER OPEN

The Madison Art Center will display recent acquisitions for the permanent collection in all galleries now until Oct. 20.

For more information call Mollie Buckley, 257-0158.



Photo by Harry Diamant

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Koshkonong plant

(continued from page 4)

uprooting "about a half dozen" families in the quest for quick power.

Wisconsin Electric Power, Wisconsin Power and Light, Wisconsin Public Service Corporation and Madison Gas and Electric have announced their decision to schedule Project Koshkonong for construction by fall 1975.

THE PEOPLE WHOSE homes lie directly on the site are the Jacksons, Lemkes, Dr. Grout, Hyleagers, Shraeders and the Andersons.

Roger Anderson and his wife have just moved to Fort Atkinson with plans to expand his father's dairy farm. They now lie in limbo, waiting for the agents of the four corporations to appraise the land.

"If it comes, it's going to replace us," said Anderson, who has virtually given up his 260-acre farm. The Andersons say they will sell.

Though most of Fort Atkinson's people feel they are not a force to reckon with the companies that

Atkinson's milk hauler for twenty-five years. The Stelses respect the land and are sickened at the prospect of the plant.

IF THE PLANT is constructed the Stelses will not stay. "We wouldn't want to live so close to this testy plant — Testy because they (Koshkonong Consortium) are playing with peoples lives,"

Mr. Stelse fears that the radiation emitted from the plant will affect the milk, putting him out of business. More importantly, he is concerned that the nuclear plant will potentially destroy life.

Eleanore Stelse views the consortium with distaste in regard to its dealings with the people.

"They will not answer questions concerning the pollution of the lake. They avoid telling the details and harmful side effects of nuclear power. In the spring it was 'conserve, conserve' — and we did and they bitched and raised everybody's rates. Avoidance is not out and out lying, just deception."

Vern Reinke thinks he can



photo by Bob Margolies

Maynard Stelse, Ft. Atkinson's milk hauler for the past 25 years, presently lives adjacent to the proposed site. If the plant is constructed, Stelse says he will leave the area.

supply 94 percent of Wisconsin's energy, some members of the community are willing to fight. Rightly, they oppose the project.

Dr. Walter Moritz lives in a house he built three years ago. It is a large house, built on top of the hill overlooking the proposed plant site. Though he is sorry to leave Fort Atkinson, he feels the risks involved in staying would be enormous.

ACTIVE IN opposing the plant through a group called Concerned Citizens of Wisconsin, Moritz believes the power plant is wholly unnecessary.

"There are alternatives to the power question. Pressure must be brought to bear upon the government to explore the possibilities of wind, geothermal steam, tidal and solar energy," he said.

Under the present plans, nuclear waste, and radiation, will have to be transported out of Fort Atkinson. This presents a safety problem, as plans are being made to transport it by train to a reprocessing site and then to its final resting place. The consortium claims an adequate safety factor exists.

Moritz contends that if such a plant is safe it should be built in Milwaukee, where most of the power is demanded. As it is, building a nuclear power plant in an area of high population is illegal. "If the plant is as safe as the consortium claims then a high population should not deter it," Moritz said.

Eleanore and Maynard Stelse live in a house adjacent to the site. They are warm, outgoing people strongly opposed to the plant. Maynard Stelse has been Fort

benefit from a nuclear plant. Reinke lives in downtown Jefferson County. Though he admits his ignorance of the logistics of nuclear power and doesn't "go for that ecology scare", he believes such a plant is a good idea.

"These farmers are only too glad to leave. They see a price in it. Hell, for a price, I would leave too," he said.

The Wilitzes are optimistic about defeating the consortium. Mrs. Wilitz, is also active on the Concerned Citizens of Wisconsin committee and feels it is imperative to stop the spread of nuclear power. She considers it a drain on the land and its people.

"I've seen them cut up good land for a few tons of coal," she said. "This negligence must be stopped. We've been farming here for years. What I find most incredible is that we were not informed on what having the plant here will entail. The people deserve to be informed."

The six families living on the site were approached by replacement agents of Wisconsin Power and Light, in much the same way. They were not told what their land would be used for. The agents used threat tactics, warning the farmers against taking a case to court. Any court settlement would be much less than the price the consortium's appraisers would offer, they were told.

So far, no appraisals have been made, but the Federal Law of Eminent Domain, which makes the sale of one's property obligatory if used for government

(continued on page 10)

SCHNEIDER FOR D.A.

Dane County's District Attorney exercises control over your life as the ultimate local authority on prosecution of campus drug and liquor use, rape, bicycle theft and burglary, film showings, even sexual behavior. (Remember last spring when the D.A. attempted to halt the campus showing of "It Happened In Hollywood"?)

On September 10th, in the Democratic Primary, you'll have the opportunity to elect a new D.A.—Stephen B. Schneider, an energetic, aggressive lawyer who at 29 is still young enough to understand you and your life style.

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Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:30
Sat. 8:00-6:00
238-1861

BOTH STORES CLOSED SUNDAY

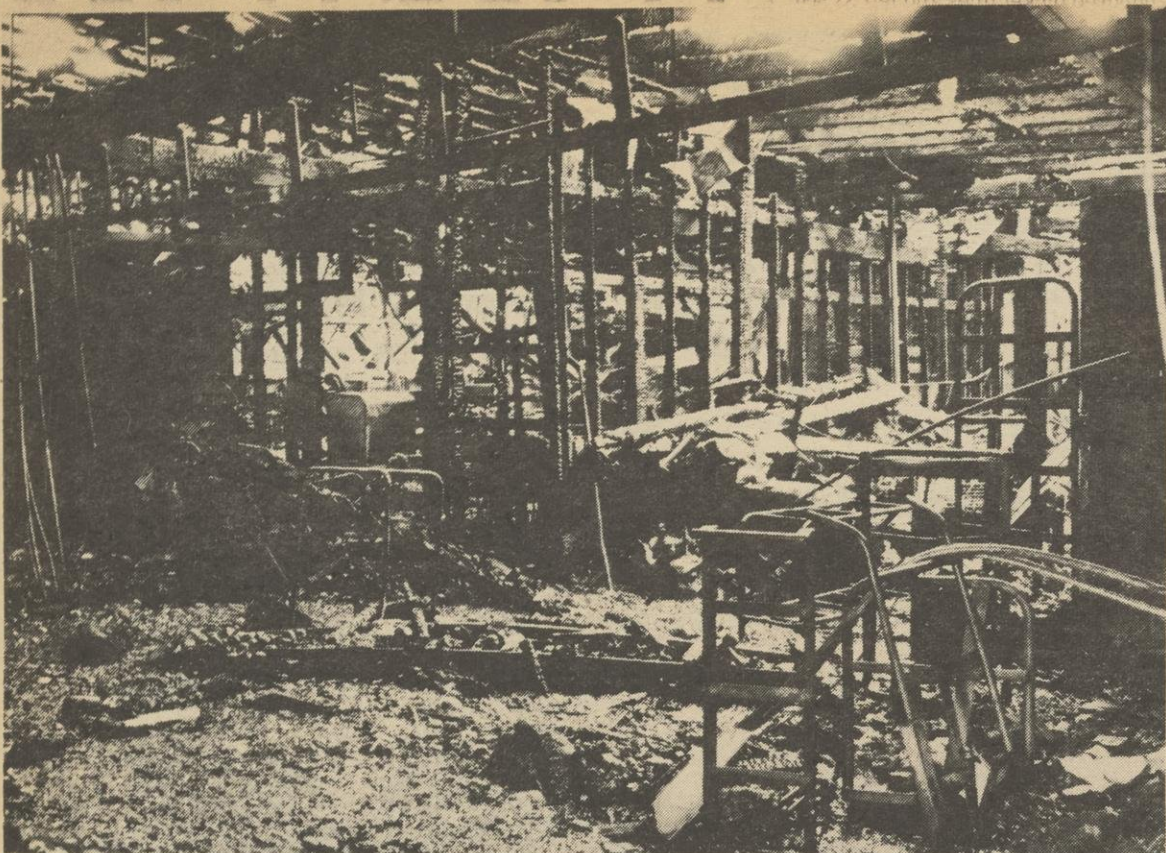


photo by Michael Mally

Kroger smile n: according to Paul Soglin, "a smirk on your lips which says 'Yes, I know it's not nice to burn down buildings, even the property of rip-off merchants, but those bastards had it coming'" (Cambodia riots, 1970, Krogers store burned to ground)

Several years ago people who lived in the Miffland Street area realized that it was not enough to go around wearing Kroger smiles and hoping that a community would miraculously appear out of the ashes. Those who built the Mifflin Street Co-op understood the importance of a community center, a place where people could work together, talk, or just hang out.

The Mifflin Street Co-op has been this since its inception. It has always been more than a cheap grocery store.

LIKE MANY institutions, the Co-op has been taken for granted as a good place which would always be there. Like the WSA Store which folded this summer, the Mifflin Street Co-op has been neglected and abused by all segments; the street freaks, radicals, area residents, shoppers, and just about everybody who has watched the store deteriorate. The reasons the Co-op was started were forgotten or never learned.

The energy which built a distinct community in the Miffland Street area dissipated. People no longer would cut cheese, work the registers, or help unload the truck.

THE DEATH of Bobby Hoyer this summer of an overdose in the apartment above the Co-op brought the problems into the open.

Paul Soglin's statement "At this time (July 9) I think the Co-op should be closed," brought screams of protest. Soglin changed his position on July 13, "They key to the thing is that that's not what I think ought to be done. I'd certainly prefer that the community and the store be revitalized if that were possible...Other people say things for shock value. Why can't I?"

We editorialized at the time about the importance of rebuilding the Co-op. This Saturday is the first opportunity for anyone who thinks we need alternatives, to help to create them. The day has been dubbed "cleaning up our act". People have been asked to bring their own brooms, cleanser, rollers, ladders, rags, etc. The cleanup will start at 9 a.m. at the Co-op, corner of Mifflin and Bassett.

We promise a beautiful day and plenty of good times. A band is also supposed to provide music. Who knows, maybe even Bob Dylan or the Grateful Dead will show up?

In reading Mr. Slavik's letter of Aug. 30, which defends the Lake Koshkonong Power Plant, I find there are several fallacies, half-truths, and deceptions with regard to radiation exposure that must be clarified.

First, Mr. Slavik refers to "safe levels" of radiation that individuals may receive. It is extremely important that the public understand that no safe levels have ever been established. The Federal Radiation Council, which set 170 millirads as the legally permissible average did not say it would be safe. Rather, they said, in effect, that they hoped the benefits from peaceful uses of the atom would outweigh the risks associated with their permissible doses to the population.

A truly safe level has never been thoroughly established and, according to Dr. Crow of the University Genetics Dept., "Most geneticists are convinced that there is no threshold for radiation-induced mutations: that is, there is no dose so low that produces no mutations at all."

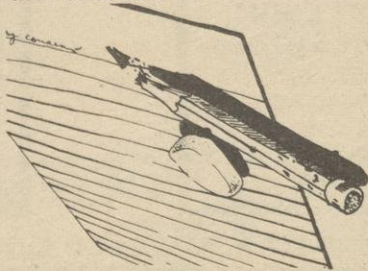
Secondly, Mr. Slavik ignores the crucial factors of duration and accumulation of isotopes. The half-lives of radio-isotopes are generally quite long. Krypton-85, a gas released into the atmosphere, has a half-life of ten years. Plutonium-239, one of the common fuels, has a half-life of 24,000 years. Iodine-129 has a half-life of 17 million years. The prospect of future generations faced with increasing radioactivity levels is indeed very frightening. (Note—these isotopes are in no way biodegradable.)

Mr. Slavik cites a table of radiation levels purporting to show that area residents will

Letters to the Editor

receive negligible exposure. He overlooks the accumulation of radioactivity in the food chain and in specific tissues of the body. DDT was removed from the market because of its accumulation in fatty tissues of higher animals and humans despite low environmental levels. The same phenomenon occurs with radioactivity. For example, a study done on the Columbia River where radioactivity concentration was relatively insignificant, showed the following:

1. River plankton radioactivity was 2,000 times greater than that of water;
2. Radioactivity of fish and ducks feeding on plankton was 15,000-20,000 times greater;
3. Radioactivity of young swallows eating water insects was 500,000 greater;
4. Radioactivity of egg yolks of water birds was over one million



times greater than water.

Therefore, people eating fish or ducks or other animals of the lake areas may experience relatively large doses despite low water levels.

The various isotopes also tend to accumulate in specific organs. Of the following radioisotopes, iodine collects in the thyroid, strontium in bone, cesium in muscle, etc., increasing the probability of cancer in the respective organs.

Finally, he neatly sidesteps the question of radioactive waste disposal by saying most of the waste comes from weapons. He ignores the fact that with more trucks and trains carrying wastes, there is increased probability of accidental release due to sabotage, traffic accidents, hijacking, or "acts of God". He ignores the fact that according to the AEC, in 1973, 861 "abnormal events" including some leaks, occurred at the 42 nuclear power plants in the U.S.

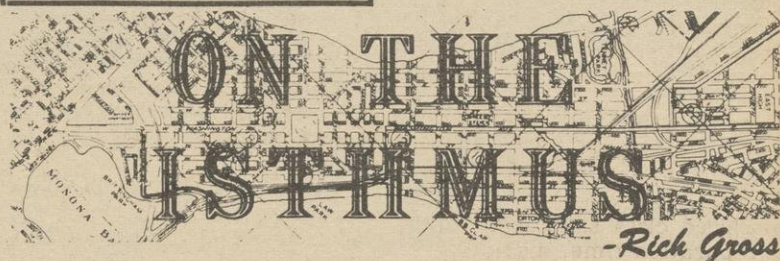
Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, summarizes the controversy over nuclear power very neatly: "A single major mishap in a nuclear reactor could cause extreme damage, not because of explosive force, but because of the radioactive contamination. So far we have been very lucky, but with the greater number of simians monkeying around with things they don't completely understand, sooner or later a fool will prove greater than the proof in a foolproof system."

I hope the PSC and the residents of southern Wisconsin give serious consideration to this evidence in reaching an intelligent decision on the future of nuclear power in this area.

Gale Strasburg

opinion and comment

Staff meeting Sunday Union-7



-Rick Gross

Election time is here again. You may not have been confronted by a myriad of candidates all vying for a little more power, but nevertheless, there is an election. It's primary time and primaries are notorious for being noncontroversial and boring. Rarely do opponents in the same party want to destroy, by dogfighting, the whole party's chances when the real election comes around because that's when the Republicans and the Democrats have a go at it and the people have a real choice, right?

Well, this primary is no different. In fact, I have rarely seen a more boring election. Few Democratic incumbents have serious opposition mainly because the liberals control the county and they would never allow a split that would hurt the cause enough to lose control. Progressive opposition is nice, but not in a situation where it would embarrass the incumbent to the point of losing the election altogether.

This seems as if it might be the case in the race for the Democratic nomination for District Attorney.

The present District Attorney, Humphrey Lynch, was elected as a non-entity two years ago on the coattails of the McGovern campaign (Dane County is the only place where that could have happened). Every Democratic candidate in the county won, not on issues, but on the faith that the Democrats would be more liberal than the Republicans.

As it turned out, Bill Ferris, the coattail-elected sheriff, did not stop the small time marijuana busts, and the people soon realized that he had no control over the deputies, the most brutal police force in the area. Jerry Lynch has yet to make a constructive decision in the two years he has been in office. He sat on a John Doe investigation into misuse of police files for over a year. When there was a liquor scandal in the police department, he did only a whitewash type of investigation. Lynch hired eleven of the sixteen attorneys in the District Attorney's office and every one of them has been a white male.

For these reasons, among others, Steve Schneider is running against Jerry Lynch. He ran for circuit court two years ago to bring up some issues and to get some name recognition.

When Schneider started looking for support within the liberal community on the East and West sides of Madison, he found a receptive audience. Even the faithful Democrats were fed up with Jerry Lynch, and Steve Schneider represented no threat to the liberals' control of Dane County. But somewhere along the line, the promised financial support got lost and there were surprisingly few mass defections from Lynch. There was no support for Lynch, but neither was there that movement-like campaign for Schneider usually needed to unseat an incumbent. At some point, the liberals may have decided that they did not want a big fight over the seat which would mean losing some of their influence, and so they decided that they could live with Jerry Lynch for a while longer.

The District Attorney's office has a great deal of effect on central-city residents. Besides having authority over criminal prosecutions in the whole city, the District Attorney decides on the prosecution of campus drug and liquor violations. He decides whether marijuana use is prosecuted and the ways in which rape cases are prosecuted. Lynch was responsible for the threatened raid on the film, *It Happened in Hollywood* when it was scheduled to show on campus last year.

For these reasons alone, you should vote for Steve Schneider. Schneider has promised to actively recruit women and minorities for jobs as attorneys in the D.A.'s office, to establish a consumer protection unit, and environmental protection unit and to assign additional attorneys to the juvenile division, which sorely needs more attention.

There is no reason to believe that he is not serious about these changes or that he will not be a vast improvement over Jerry Lynch, but this is not a blanket endorsement of Schneider. During a Cardinal interview, he stated that he "comes from the kind of Democratic family that makes you proud to be a Democrat". I don't think change can ultimately be effected through the Democratic party and I am suspicious of anyone proud to be a member of the party. If Schneider is elected, and I hope he is, his ties to the party will make it harder to keep him responsible to the community. Vote for Schneider on Sept. 10 because he'll be a more progressive D.A., not because he's running as a Democrat.

Note on the State Attorney General's race: By discussing the differences between Earl, Nager, Jacobson, and LaFollette, you are justifying one of their positions, consequently when you vote here, be creative.



On the picket line

(AP)—Hundreds of thousands of pupils stayed home from school Thursday as teachers in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Delaware and half dozen other states including Wis. argued over money and working conditions before returning to their classrooms.

In Michigan alone, strikes in 17 school districts idled 5,894 teachers and 123,875 pupils. The teachers were asking for wage increases ranging from 7 to 23 per cent, and school boards offered average increases of about 5 per cent.

Most of the nations's teacher strikes centered on wages. But officials from the teacher unions involved said other major issues included class size, extra class preparation time, disciplinary procedures, grievance procedures, curriculum selection and extra classroom work requirements.

IN RACINE, WIS., schools were shut down for 30,000 pupils Thursday after 1,600 teachers engaged in a work slowdown refusing to perform any duties outside the classroom.

In Hortonville, Wis., 84 teachers on strike since March 18 set up picket lines Thursday and engaged in scuffling and shoving matches with teachers hired last spring to replace them.

Other states affected by teacher walkouts included Washington, California, Connecticut, Illinois and Ohio.

More than half of the schools in Delaware were forced to shut down Thursday after the Delaware State Education Association stated a one-day boycott to press demands for higher wages. A spokesman warned that other job actions could be held in the future.

PENNSYLVANIA HAD school strikes in eight districts Thursday, with 2,500 teachers and 55,500 pupils affected. All but two of the strikes began earlier in the week.

In California, Oakland public school teachers called for a strike vote Thursday to back their demand for a 14 per cent pay hike.

The school board is offering a 2 per cent wage hike over current average salaries of \$14,532. The city has 50,000 children who are scheduled to return to class next Tuesday.

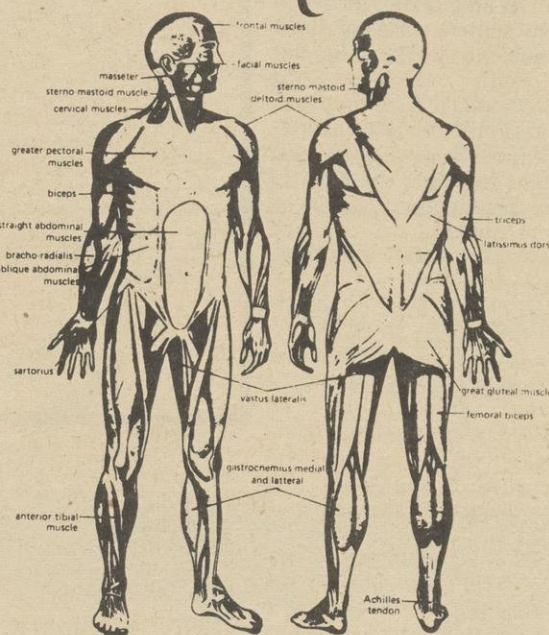
In Tacoma, Wash., the state's second largest school district, schools were shut down for a second day. Nearly 95 per cent of the district's 1,900 teachers

honored picket lines and left 33,500 elementary and secondary pupils without classes.

BOTH SIDES AGREED Thursday to call in a federal mediator to settle their wage differences. In Illinois, 36 teachers went on strike Thursday in Oak Park, west of Chicago, shutting down ten elementary schools for 7,200 pupils just one day after the schools reopened for the fall semester.

The teachers were seeking a cost of living wage increase.

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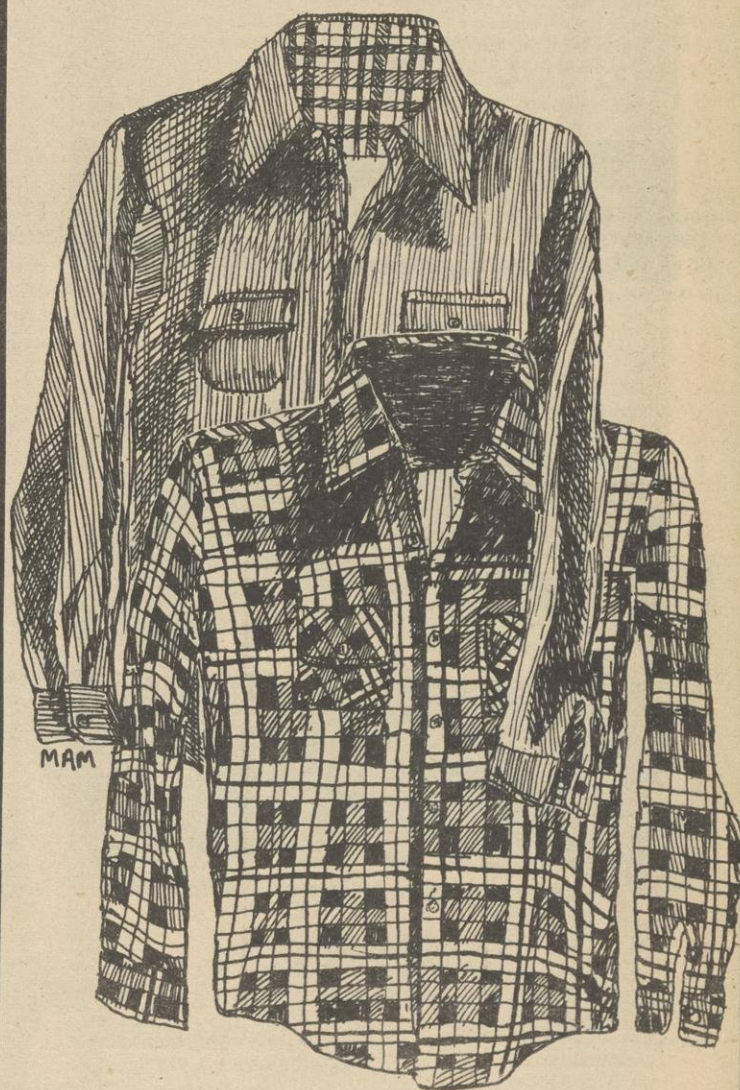
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LOOK



Phantom India- the impossible camera

By THOMAS CECHE
of the Fine Arts Staff

In 1967 French film director Louis Malle fled the comfortable Cartesianism of Paris life to land in India as a French cultural attache. The bureaucratic world of New Delhi dissatisfied him, and he escaped it with a camera and a three man crew, plunging into the

Indian heartlands. The footage from this expedition (later christened *Phantom India*, was the result of six months of spontaneous, unscripted filming and took a year and a half to edit. *Phantom India* is a masterful documentary that is admittedly subjective, and growing in acclaim as the greatest travel film

ever made.

The movie is divided into seven parts, and has never been shown commercially in one piece, but rather in two or three separate segments.

In the first part, "The Impossible Camera," the relationship of the camera to the subject it is filming is clearly established: Malle quickly realized that as an intruding foreigner he was an oddity invoking curiosity; he would not be able to film people as though the camera were not there. He decided to work with this rather than structure the sequences and add a commentary purporting "objectivity." Instead, he uses this obvious subjectivity of the camera to create the work as personal commentary. He is an observer, looking in at, and commenting on the enigmatic world that is India.

IN THE SECOND PART of the film, "Things Seen in Madras," Malle examines the contrast and antagonism existing between the traditional India and the modernized country the Indian government wishes to produce. The focus is on the faces and figures: pudgy movie stars in white make-up, petty bureaucrats, a dancing school where women are taught the significance of each movement and facial expression in sacred dance. "The Indians and the Sacred," Part Three of the movie,

examines the religion of India. It is seen as an opiate with contradictory aspects, a vehicle of fetishism, as a narrow cult. Yet Malle is not insensitive to the beauty of Indian religion—the awesome sound of the Vedic hymns, the intense involvement of the Hindu in the sacred.

MALLE IS FASCINATED with



the unique privacy of Indian religion. He observes it as a personal exchange with the divinity. For many Indians, religion remains an occasion to dream, and a challenge to reality. The Western man searches for immortality, tries to outlive death; while the Hindu seeks to emancipate himself from life.

The fourth part, "Dream and Reality," examines the state of Kerala as it exemplifies the problems of modern India. With a Communist majority and a substantial Christian minority, it is a society torn between a westernism which totally contradicts traditional values and a collectivism which could not follow a purely Maoist model. Kerala also has aspects of the exotic: superb tea plantations and palm-fringed beaches, a sort of

(continued on page 9)

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Phantom India

(continued from page 8)

lost paradise.

PART FIVE, "A Look at the Castes," exposes the caste system as a modern political problem, not an ancient religious one. Although officially abolished in 1947, the caste system continues to persecute, as evidenced in Malle's film. In one scene, an untouchable is killed for wearing a mustache, something which is reserved for the higher castes.

In other scenes of inter-caste violence, Malle has succeeded in photographically rendering the invisible barriers that form the cloth of traditional Indian society—a society perpetuated without recourse to a central power.

"On the Fringes of Indian Society" takes the viewer into the isolated Indian tribes that are slowly being eradicated. Two of these are Bondo and Toda, and Malle describes them as the last representatives of a free society. Ironically, their land is under threat of expropriation by the government. IN THIS SIXTH PART, Malle attacks the encroachment of western capitalism: the tea plantation with its arduous labor and miserable wages, the impersonal

housing developments, and the brazen red light district of Bombay.

In the last part of the film, Malle studies what he considers the future of India. "Bombay—the Future" focuses on Bombay as the key city to India's political future. It is the one city with a settled proletariat and supposedly the one in which the Hindu values will disappear first.

Malle ends the film with the unanswerable questions of the future. Where will India go from here? The questions must remain incomprehensible for Malle, as he is an outsider looking in. He is able only to stand subjectively on the fringes of the society which he has painstakingly and masterfully filmed.

THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT has banned the film, and expelled the BBC from India subsequent to its showing Phantom India. Yet since its release in 1972 it has had an increasingly favorable response and should stand well with Malle's previous credits of The Fire Within, The Lovers, Murmur of the Heart, Viva Maria

and Thief of Paris. Parts one and two of Phantom India are Sunday in 3650 Commerce at 8:30 Part three and four are next week (same times and places) and parts Five, Six and Seven the following week. MADISON PREMIERE.

Music

TONIGHT

Dick Pinney and Greg Brown at Chrysanthemum, 101 E. Mifflin, 9:30 p.m.

John Thulin at the Gallery, 114 King, 9 p.m.

Stanley Turrentine at Good Karma, 311 State, 9 p.m.

Peace With Grease at the Loft, 2301 Traceway, 9 p.m.

Blume at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances, 9 p.m.

Chucky & the Dipsticks at the Turtle Club, 111 W. Main, 9 p.m.

John Schacklett Trio at the Turtle Club, 111 W. Main, 9 p.m.

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(continued from page 5)

purposes, renders it virtually impossible for the farmers to withhold selling.

The Jefferson County Board has already announced its support for the consortium. Ironically, in this town of zero percent unemployment, the Board praises "industry" for its promise of job openings.

Lee Jackson, whose farm is on the site, has now seen his plans to expand his property disrupted.

"In farming, you have to think ten years ahead. These past few seasons have been plentiful, and, to go on from here, expansion is imperative. The announcement of the project has blown our entire scope. It has moved in on us," he said.

Antagonism runs through the Fort Atkinson community. The farmers adjacent to the site and the farmers on the site who don't want to sell, bitterly resent those who are selling. There is an overriding fear of displacement among all. The majority of the farmers consider it a war between the people, the money interests and the State. And as it has always been, the people are puppets in the strings of the profiteers.

Calender

SATURDAY

Dick Pinney and Greg Brown see Friday's listing
Joe Waters at the Gallery, 114 King, 9 p.m.
Stanley Turrentine see Friday's listing
Peace With Grease see Friday's listing
Blume see Friday's listing
Chucky & the Dipsticks see Friday's listing
John Shacklett Trio see Friday's listing

SUNDAY

Dick Pinney and Greg Brown see Friday's listing

Blume at the Boardwalk, 437 W. Gorham, 9 p.m.
Stanley Turrentine see Friday's listing
Peace With Grease see Friday's listing
Shakedown at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances, 9 p.m.
Chucky & the Dipsticks see Friday's listing

John Shacklett Trio see Friday's listing

Bettina Bjorksten (soprano) and Howard Karp at Mills Hall in the Humanities Building, 8:30 p.m.



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OR	NAYS	TOY
ST	LEAK	HADY
HEAD	SCUD	LEO
FORET	FSAU	RR
CHOKER	HISPID	
AI	ARAD	SILLA
TAM	MIRE	SAIN
ENCE	LYNX	NT
KEN	AYER	AP
AGA	ARNO	ETTA
SOY	PITY	DOER

ACROSS

1 Profit and —
5 Witch
8 Big man on campus (ab.)

DOWN

12 Neglect
13 Shoshonean Indian
14 Singer Horne
15 Your opponent will get a kick out of this activity

17 Hawaiian dress
19 Inhabitants of the Emerald Isle
20 Disgusting (coll.)

21 Smartly stylish
23 City in Southern France where a heresy was suppressed (13 c.)

24 In the capacity of
26 Peanuts character
28 Tombstone abbreviation
31 — route
32 Bovine sound

33 Movie: — Sir with Love
34 Dowry
36 Class
38 Bewitch

39 Combining form: personal
41 Take out, as a letter or word
43 Kind of tiger

45 Unspoken
48 Great excitement
50 Inner city
51 Necessary facts (coll.)

52 5-centime piece
54 A certain squad
55 Radical

56 Set of tools

57 American newspaper publisher, 1858-1936

1 Norse god of discord
2 Poet Khayyam
3 Judge who wants Nixon's tapes

4 Hide for future use (coll.)
5 Shade
6 — easel
7 Jewel

8 Exaggerated advertisement
9 Biography
10 Burden

11 Causative (ab.)
16 Demonstrative adjective
18 Repulsive

22 Brief dramatic piece
37 Third son of Adam
38 Agitated

40 Storehouse

24 Which was to be proved (ab.)

25 "One" in Valencia
27 Wolfman
Chaney

29 Suffix: citizen of
30 Skin disease
35 Warning

36 Play: There's a — in my Soup
37 Third son of Adam

42 Combining form: on the left (var.)
43 Comedian Silvers
44 First rate (coll.)
46 Movie: The Seven Year —

47 Pedal digits
49 Inquire
50 Kind of reaction (coll.)
53 Office of Immigration (ab.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
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55				56			57			

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Rugby Club opens season

The Wisconsin Rugby Club will begin its fall season at 1 p.m. Saturday, hosting the Chicago Lions on the field at the intersection of South Park Street and the Beltline.

Chicago is the defending Mid-America champion, defeating Wisconsin last year for the title. The Chicago-Wisconsin rivalry is one of the biggest in the Midwest.

Also this weekend, the Wisconsin Soccer Club opens its season, traveling to the Upper Peninsula for a pair of games. This afternoon, the squad is at Houghton, Mich., playing Michigan Tech. Tomorrow, Wisconsin travels to Marquette, Mich., to play Northern Michigan.

FALL FEST SET

The Wisconsin women's crew will sponsor a Fall Fest, featuring beer and a corn roast, Saturday, September 7, between 4 and 7 p.m. at the UW Crewhouse at the end of Babcock Drive.

Beer and corn will be sold for 25¢, with proceeds going to women's crew. The Fall Fest will also feature music.

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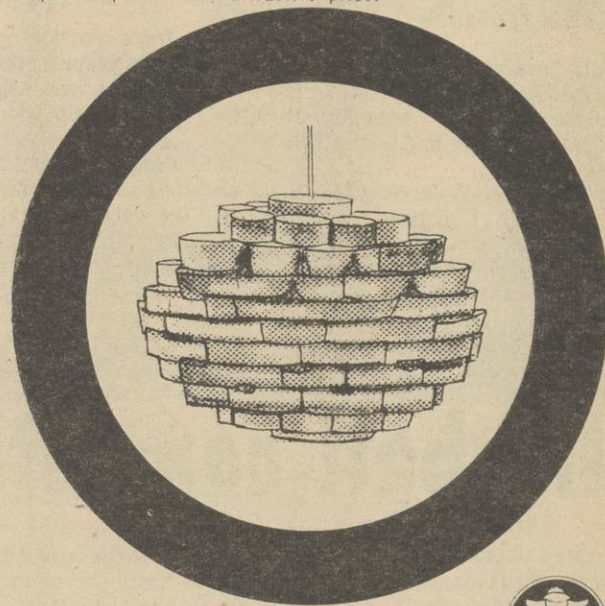
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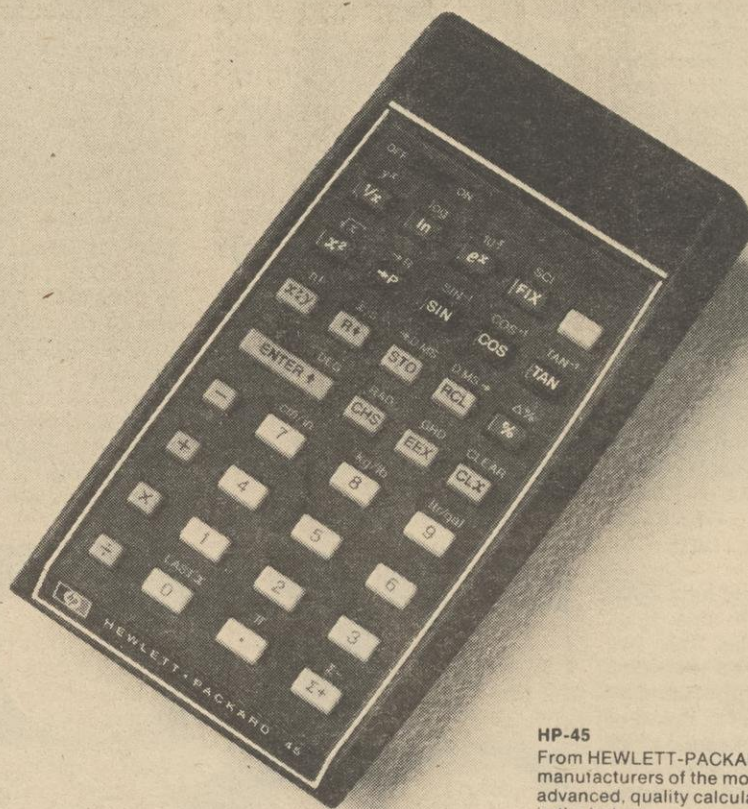
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Hawkeyes are doormats again

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

(Ed. note — The following is the third part of a series previewing Big 10 football teams.)

The quip made recently by David Condon, the veteran sportswriter on the Chicago Tribune, just may have had a ring of truth to it.

Condon, the emcee at the annual Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago Aug. 4, said that Bob Commings, the new football coach at Iowa, "wanted to get into the Big Ten in the worst way..." Pausing only briefly, Condon added, "...and he did."

IT IS NO secret that Commings, who replaced Frank Lauterbur last December dearly wanted the opportunity when it had become available.

After all, Iowa was Commings's alma mater. He played guard on the 1956 team that won both the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl.

So Commings put on his hiking boots and took off on a whirlwind tour of the state, promoting himself for the vacant position. He talked to group after group in what had to be the first successful campaign for the coaching position of a major university.

But Commings has inherited a

job that no man of sane mind and body would wish upon his most hated enemy. The Iowa team returns for another go of it this year after what might have been the worst team in the history of the school last season.

THE HAWKEYES were the doormats of the Big Ten as they racked up an unblemished 0-8 record in addition to three non-conference defeats.

In Big Ten play, they had the worst statistics imaginable. They sported the worst defense, giving up 429 yards and 37 points per game. On offense, the story was hardly any better, as an enemy attack averaged only 247 total

yards and 11.8 points, second worst in the Big Ten.

Scores of 55-18, 50-0, 55-13, 35-7 — all indications that something was wrong in Iowa City and that a change was in order.

Now the Hawks have a new coach, but for the most part the team and schedule remains much the same. It may be along year for Commings.

THE HAWKS return 42 letterman, but Commings has said that doesn't mean too much. There is a genuine lack of depth on the team, and Commings is well aware of this deficiency.

"We've got some good first line players, but our lack of depth at almost all positions is startling," he said. "We're hopeful that a few incoming freshmen will give us depth immediately, and as the season progresses, a few more can move into supporting roles."

The only real bright spot for the Hawkeyes is the defensive secondary, one which Commings calls, "equal to any in the country." The Hawks ranked third in the nation last year in defending against the pass, but this year their opponents may roll right



BOB COMMINGS

over the defensive line, a real sore spot on the team.

The loss of Butch Caldwell, who started at quarterback last year, will unquestionably hurt. Caldwell underwent an emergency appendectomy in August, and is out for the season.

BUT COMMINGS, who last year coached at Washington High School in Massillon, Ohio, the traditional powerhouse of football in that state, has brought a positive attitude to the team.

And maybe that might be what the doctor ordered for the Hawks, who have been a bunch of misfits the past three years under Lauterbur, posting a 4-28-1 record.

In any case, don't look for much from the hapless Hawks this year. Commings, who has only a one year contract, may be hiding out in the corn fields at the end of the season, in fear of the normally easy going fans of Iowa.

It was 1961 when they last saw a winning football record in Iowa City. Patience may be running thin.

(Next: Michigan and Michigan State are previewed in Monday's Daily Cardinal.)

Volleyball competition for real

By NINA WALFOORT
of the Sports Staff

If football, basketball and hockey are the bosses of the UW athletic structure, then volleyball must be one of its minorities. And when you start talking women's volleyball, well, we all know the status of that....

Or do we? We may have let its last six years of intercollegiate competition as a club sport slip by us, and we may not have noticed that the club placed second among state colleges last year, but, nevertheless, the sport has been growing and as of this year its status has been officially upgraded.

THE TEAM IS NOW one of 11 in the official intercollegiate women's athletic department, working with a substantially expanded budget.

This year's team is also working with a new coach, Kay VonGunten, most of last year's players and an infectious optimistic attitude. Beverly Buhr, who has been playing on the team for four years, admitted that when she was a freshman she was a little ashamed to admit she was on the team. "But the teams looks the best it ever has this year," she countered, and everyone within earshot agreed.

Though new to the UW team, VonGunten is not new to the game.

Olmstead signs with Phoenix

The Phoenix Roadrunners of the World Hockey Association have announced the signing of Dennis Olmstead, former Wisconsin hockey star, to a three-year contract.

Olmstead, who would have been a junior at Wisconsin this year, decided to pass up his final two years of eligibility at UW after being drafted in the first round by Phoenix and in the fifth round of the National Hockey League draft by the New York Rangers.

Olmstead, who led the Badgers in scoring in both of his seasons, is the second Wisconsin star this year to skip remaining college eligibility and sign a pro contract. Earlier, Badger captain-elect Dean Talafoos signed with the NHL's Atlanta Flames.

Terms of Olmstead's contract were not made public.

Practices closed

Coach John Jardine announced Thursday that Wisconsin's football practices for the remainder of the year will be closed to the public. Previously, students with UW identification were admitted.

Thursday's practice included a surprise scrimmage, the last one before the season opener Sept. 14 at Purdue. Senior guard Mike Becker pulled up limp with a twisted knee.

She coached high school volleyball in Beaver Dan for eight years. Currently in the process of selecting her 14 or 15 players from the 48 women that came out for the first practice, she knows what she is looking for.

"The juniors and seniors that come out for the team should have established basic volleyball skills. In the younger players, I look for poise, confidence, hustle and scramble, along with certain basic abilities."

OF THE 18 remaining prospects, four are freshman. One of these, Susie Ciancimino, played high school volleyball in Waukesha, a member of the Wisconsin suburban conference. Ciancimino is confident about playing on a college team. "I'm not too worried about not being good enough. A team has to work together, the best players won't do any good if they can't work together."

Seven of the women return from last year's team, which placed second in the state, before losing to Illinois-Chicago Circle at the Midwest area tournament.

"Within the state, the biggest competitor is LaCrosse," said Buhr. "In the Midwest tournament, the competition is really tough, because the Illinois teams are so strong. Chicago is a big national center for volleyball."

THE WOMEN PRACTICE four times a week at the Natatorium. The two-and-a-half hour practices are broken up into half-hour sections that generally include warm-ups, individual drills, conditioning, group drills, more conditioning, and then a short scrimmage.

"This kind of workout may be a

little more rigorous than high school," says Von Gunten, "but they all warm up real well on their own."

Because women lack training in high school, VonGunten feels "it takes them a little longer than the men to develop a competitive attitude." To her, this means developing "a more intense, concentrated play in pressure situations."

The first game of the season will be played against UW Eau Claire on Sept. 21 at 1:00 p.m. The second home match is a round robin tourney with UW River Falls, Northern Illinois, UW LaCrosse and UW Oshkosh on Oct. 5 beginning at 10:00 a.m. On Oct. 26, Carthage and UW-Platteville will play at UW

Women's golf ready to go

Following a year of rather unorganized play, the University of Wisconsin women's golf team is preparing for its first intercollegiate season.

The team, coached by Jane Eastham, will play a series of five matches against teams from the Big Ten and other midwest area schools. The Badgers will begin play Sept. 13 at LaCrosse when it will meet Illinois State, UW-Whitewater, Iowa and UW-LaCrosse.

EASTHAM SAID that she had a relatively large turnout of women for the team this year. A total of 15 have been designated as ready to play. Six will play in each match, and depending on the meet, only four or five will count in the team score.

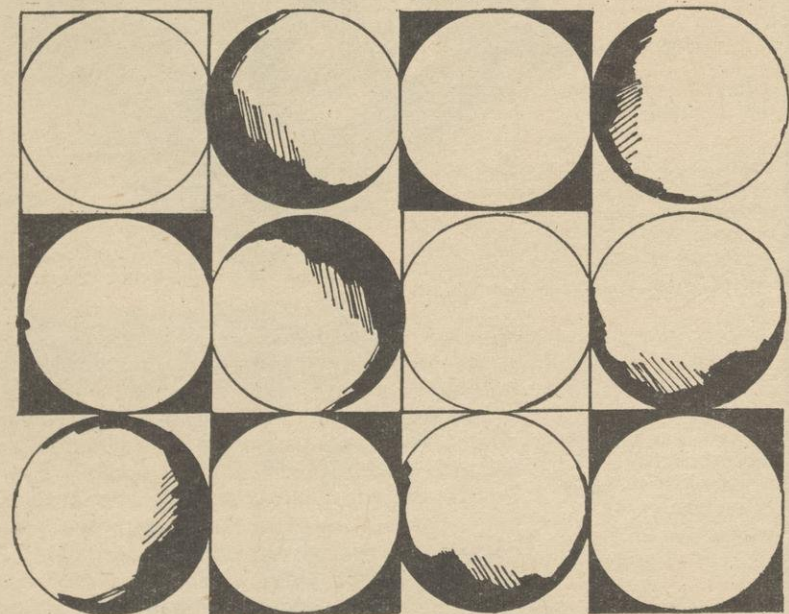


Three Madison area women are expected to lead the team. Freshmen Karen Julson and Ann Brewster, who finished 1-2 respectively in the Wisconsin State Junior meet, and Debbie Linzy, a senior, who won the Madison women's championship, will head the list of players.

"The team should do well,

Eastham said. "We have a real good chance of winning our matches if everything goes right. I'm real excited about this team because the 4th, 5th and 6th players will help us in the clutch."

The Badgers will play all five of their matches on the road because a home course has not been designated.



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