



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 67 [i.e. 68]

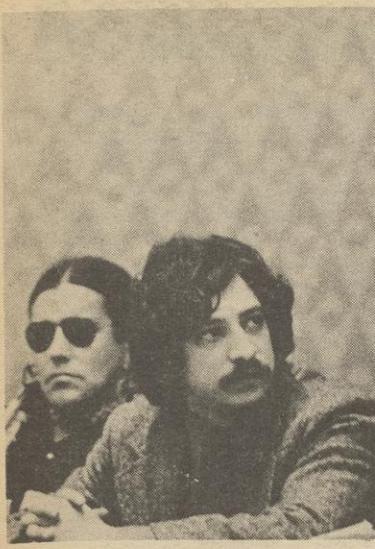
November 30, 1973

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Soglin faces heat on Couper

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin's "love affair" with Police Chief David Couper came under attack Thursday, in an open letter from a broad segment of Madison's radical community.

Citing incidents of "alleged whitewashing" and strong armed tactics on the part of Couper, the petitioners called for the mayor to withdraw his support from the chief. The group, composed largely of individuals who had campaigned actively for Soglin's

election characterized Couper as "a reactionary parading as a progressive."

THE LETTER charged specifically that Couper had conducted less than a "full investigation" of an illegal police raid" where a revolver was fired at a suspect; refused an inquiry into police harassment of TakeOver hawker, Blair Pollak where a gun was drawn, and authorized the arrest of 8th Dist. Ald. Ray Davis while he was "peacefully observing" in his own district the protest following Karl

Armstrong's sentencing.

Ninth Dist. Supervisor, Mary Kay Baum termed Soglin's alliance with Couper "one example of his separating himself from the community."

"He's got to respond more on the police issue," she said. In addition Baum claimed that the "Triangle" and the Atwood Bypass are two other critical issues where the mayor will have to "remember his big constituency."

Mayor Soglin responded by saying, "I think the letter raises

valid criticisms about the police dept. and I intend to answer these criticisms."

He added however, "I don't know that I'd agree with all the conclusions drawn." On the issue of Davis' arrest, Soglin commented, "I haven't seen the official report, but I intend to take a stand when it comes out."

Acknowledging that the letter represented a community demand for accountability, Soglin affirmed, "I intend to give it." (The full text of the Open Letter to Mayor Paul Soglin appears on Page 6 of today's *Cardinal*).

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 67

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Friday, November 30, 1973

5¢

What the left can do for me is keep me honest.

Paul Soglin

WSA election postponed

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

After fiery and almost violent debate, the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate voted last night to extend the deadline for election applications to Monday, Dec. 3. Because of this extension, the elections have been postponed to Dec. 5-6.

The hotly disputed deadline extension will allow candidates, mainly from minority groups, who were a few hours late for the previous deadline to run for office; any other interested students may also still file to run for a senate post.

IN SUPPORT of allowing the late candidates to run, Vice President Linda Bytof said "Let's admit we fucked up, that the deadline for filing was confused." She asserted that "these candidates shouldn't suffer from our mistakes."

However, all applicants signed filing papers stating that, among other things, they have read the election bylaws, Michael Winter, an election commissioner, declared. The election bylaws specifically state that the filing deadline was 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26.

Is extending the deadline fair to those who knew the bylaws and, therefore, didn't try to file their applications late? Winters asked.

"The rules should be followed," Winters concluded.

CARROLL BRAUN, another election commissioner, disagreed with Winter, declaring, "Enforcing the bylaws to the letter is being 'chicken-shit.'" He asserted that late applications have been accepted in previous years if there were valid reasons for the tardiness.

WSA Senate should judge fairly the reasons for these applicants being late, Braun said.

Steve Brist, a WSA senator, contended that the situation is a case of "ex-post facto law." He said allowing candidates would deny the rights of students who didn't know about the extension.

"The value of enforcing the deadline," according to WSA senator Ted Hecht, "is minimal." It will just create "another cloud over WSA," he added.

"IT'S STUPID and just plain unfair," Hecht declared.

(continued on page 3)

Afro-staffers accept UW jobs

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Joseph Hill, and Charles Caruthers, ex-employees of the Afro-American center, have accepted other jobs within the University. Hill and Caruthers are currently working in the Five-Year Program and Career Advising Placement service, respectively.

Comment was scarce on the job appointments. Afro-center Director Kwame Salter and Caruthers were unavailable for comment and Hill declined to be quoted at all. Indications are, however, that the pair accepted the job for strictly economic reasons, and not in a break in solidarity with Salter and the movement to keep the center open.

SALTER AND Asst. Director Cheryl Birtha, have not accepted new jobs, and remain on University suspension. In September, Salter was offered a 19,000 dollar a year job outside the

center, which he refused.

Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, meanwhile, has revealed that as of now, the three openings in his office for minority programming have not been filled.

"We have not proceeded in recruiting for the positions. We feel they are still viable...and we must talk to minority students about the nature and description of the jobs," quoted Ginsberg.

He also stated that "no compromise has been reached" in the Afro-center conflict.

IN EARLY October, it was reported, apparently incorrectly, that a compromise had been reached out of what Ald. Eugene Parks (Dist. 5) called "a political reality" to work for one multi-cultural center.

However, Salter almost immediately denied support for such a move, and since that time, "no substantive discussions have taken place on the discussion of a multi-cultural center," said Ginsberg.



photo by Harry Diamant

UNDER THE spreading Rennebohm's sign, the Hare Krishnas gather. These days, State St. carries the much-too-familiar fragrance of strawberry incense. With more audacity than the Jehovah's Witnesses, these spiritual sentinels panhandle unwary freaks for their bongs, bagels, and beads.

Sexism attacked

Conference opens

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Affirmative Actions to combat sexism in employment and hiring were discussed at the first of a two session conference, sponsored by the Women's Work Science Center Thursday in Memorial Union's Great Hall.

Assistant to UW president Marian Swoboda, State Affirmative Action Co-ordinator Barbara Voltz and Peter Pohlman, the Manpower Planning and Development head at Rayovac, were the speakers.

"THE UNDERUSE OF WOMEN is in part due to the reluctance of women to compete in a man's world," said Delal Makansi, one of the conference's student planners, in her introduction. "The solution will obviously require a change in employment practices."

Swoboda discussed employment policies of University Wisconsin Centers. She said that the Office of the President had sent a mandate to the campuses which requires them to establish goals for employment of women and minorities, assign responsibilities for hiring and recruiting, and to find and eliminate complaints.

The mandate stated four goals, said Swoboda. They are to increase the number of women hired, to reduce clustering of women and minorities in lower paying jobs, to make pay equitable between men and women for the same types of jobs, and to eliminate inequitable advancement opportunities.

Voltz spoke of opportunities for women and minorities in Wisconsin civil service jobs. She said that one of the difficulties in finding a job was the fact that the applicant's qualifications were often only a little different from the job descriptions. "Please," she said. "Stretch your qualifications around the job description. It will make it much easier for you."

POHLMAN SPOKE of Rayovac's employment practices. His company is trying to hire women, and is approaching the problem with science and statistics. "We figure out how many women we need from the community statistics and go over it."

"However," he said. "We're topheavy on the bottom with

women employees in the jobs that aren't so good, and we don't have enough women in the top."

"We have a woman on the board of directors of our Philadelphia plant, and it's not just because it's (sic) a woman."

"Frankly," Pohlman continued. "We're doing a lousy job at the managerial level of our company."

AFTER THE SPEAKERS, a panel discussed the issues at hand. Speaking were Dean E. B. Krinsky, Director of Academic Personnel, Marion Nameith, of the Association of Faculty Women, and Barbara Ellingson-Waugh, the Co-ordinator of Equal Opportunity for Women.

Tomorrow's session will deal with the problems women have after they're hired.

U.S. oil to 'Nam

AP—Despite anticipated fuel shortages at home, the United States is continuing to send oil to its allies in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Officials said the Arab oil embargo has reduced the amounts the United States can deliver, but emphasized the policy of providing fuel remains unchanged, at least for now.

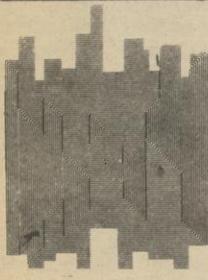
Most U.S.-supplied oil for Southeast Asia previously came from Singapore refineries which obtained crude oil from Arab sources. Nearly two weeks ago, Singapore put the United States on notice it would no longer fill up American tankers.

Officials said South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand are reducing their consumption of oil, as are many other countries. There has, however, been no apparent cutback in military activity in South Vietnam or Cambodia because of the fuel shortage.

So far this year the United States has provided more than 20 million barrels of oil to the three Southeast Asian countries.

Attica inmates to speak

By WENDI ORENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff



UW Dance Student Repertory Workshop presents

"A DANCE COLLAGE"

8 p.m.

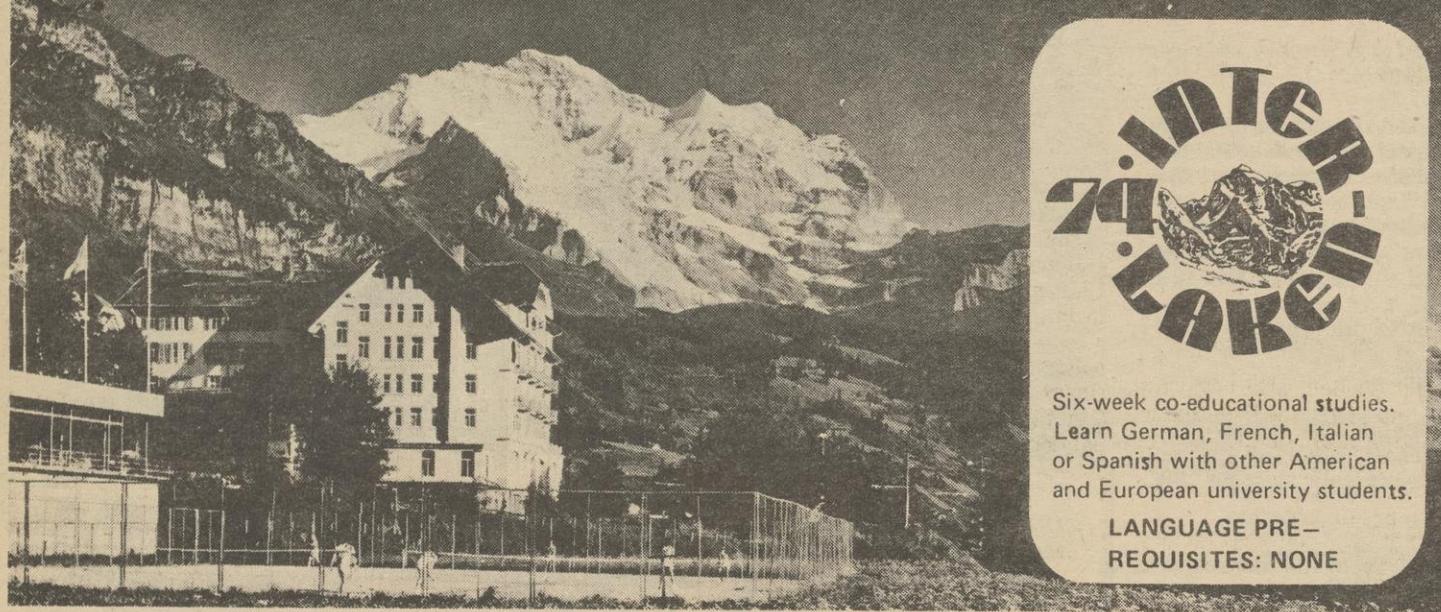
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* (pronounced Inter-lock-en)

Two Attica inmates who have been indicted for participating in the 1971 prison uprising will be in Madison Monday and Tuesday to raise funds for their legal defense.

The inmates will be speaking on the conditions that existed in Attica which led to the '71 uprising. They will also explain the repercussions which many brothers have faced since the rebellion.

ON SEPT. 9, 1971, about 1200 inmates seized control of the Attica state prison. The uprisings took place after a number of peaceful attempts to change the bad conditions under which they were forced to live.

Efforts of the Attica inmates to change their conditions were

finally crushed when 43 inmates and hostages were killed by state troopers and the National Guard called in by the orders of Nelson Rockefeller. It has been charged that following the uprising, severe beatings and tortures occurred.

Since the rebellion, many of the inmates have been faced with a maximum sentence of up to life plus 384 years.

The three demands of the inmates are 1) drop the charges against the inmates; 2) indict the real criminals; 3) implement the inmates' 28 demands (made at the time of the uprising).

THE OPEN Centers Committee (OCC) has planned a benefit dinner Monday night. The dinner will be held at the Nottingham Coop, 146 Langdon Street at 7:30 p.m. A donation of two dollars is strongly urged, which will go to the 60 indicted inmates for their legal defense.

Tuesday night they will speak in 3650 Humanities at 8 p.m.

30's COMEDY

Zany thirties comedy, *My Man Godfrey*, showing Monday, Dec. 3, and Tuesday Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at the University V M C A, 306 N. Brooks St.

Council views Sack's proposal

By BRUCE BETHKE
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Alderpersons expressed guarded opinions concerning a proposal by Ald. Michael Sack (Dist. 13) to allow any registered voter in Madison to draft resolutions and ordinances.

Currently, all ordinances have to be sponsored by either a City Council member or the mayor.

MOST VOCAL in her criticism was Ald. Alicia Ashman (Dist 10).

"This can be very hairy," Ashman said. She claimed that attorneys have enough problems with interpretation already, and also raised the question of "Who's going to bird dog it?"

Ashman pointed out that she was not entirely disapproving. Ashman emphasized that the citizens definitely should have a say in their government, but in this issue chose to side with the bureaucracy, because sometimes "that's the only way you can do some things."

More guarded in her criticism is

Alderperson Pat Zimmerman. She said that she would consider it, but "I wouldn't want to see the safeguards."

ZIMMERMAN SAID that the city Council would spend hours and hours just considering proposals, and that she preferred the referendum system, requiring at least 10 per cent of the voting population to sign petitions for an ordinance to be placed before the council. On the other hand, Zimmerman added that citizen proposals would be beneficial to minority groups. She concluded by saying that she would like to ascertain what the citizen's present rights are before extending them.

Alderperson Thomas George feels that "town hall democracy is a very fine thing." But he also feels that citizen proposals should be given a hearing. The major problem is "how do you make it work in a city of 150,000?" George feels that the "impracticability could probably be overcome." He suggests that Sacks give it a lot of thought, and come up with a practical way to handle the resolutions.

All of the alderpersons talked to felt that citizens should not be involved in technical ordinances such as building codes.

Brief

HILLEL FESTIVITIES

Jewish youth of Madison will sponsor a weekend of celebration at the Hillel House, 611 Langdon, December 1 and 2.

Saturday night, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. an auction of donated articles will be held, followed by a folk-blues jazz concert.

A bake sale and handicrafts bazaar will be ongoing events throughout the weekend.

Sunday, Dec. 2, between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. a carnival of games and a bake and crafts sale will be held.

Sunday evening, the annual latke-hamantash debate will be held at 7:30 to the comical arguments of University professors.

Toilet talk

(continued from page 5)

provides favorable yield increases to rye, corn and sorghum-sudan. However, the yields for alfalfa were markedly reduced due to soil compaction caused by the trucks applying the sludge. The sludge itself was not deleterious to any of the crops included in the study.

According to Walsh, the initial results indicate that an application of four to eight inches of sludge over a season once every four or five years will result in optimum nitrogen recycling by the crops. Liquid sludge also provides considerable residual fertility and thereby may have its greatest benefit by improving the long-term fertility status of soils.

Using human wastes for crop fertilization isn't really a fresh idea. They have been used as fertilizers for centuries in Asia and parts of Europe. Large and successful sewage farms for Berlin and Paris wastes were begun around 1850. More recently, Israel has been using sewage irrigation to make maximum use of the country's highly limited freshwater resources rather than dumping it into the Mediterranean Sea. Certainly, applying sewage sludge as agricultural fertilizer is of means of municipal sewage disposal we cannot afford to ignore.

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Ex-Army head raps Watergate

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

"Something improper, illegal and immoral happened at Watergate," former Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke stated Tuesday to a University of Wisconsin political science class.

Froehlke, who was Secretary of the Army from 1971 to May, 1973 and Assistant Secretary of Defense for three years before that, said that Watergate made him feel "embarrassed, angry and concerned."

"I'M EMBARASSED because I spent four and a half years in the Nixon Administration," he said.

His anger is directed at whoever is the cause of Watergate because, he asserted it has overshadowed the good record of the Nixon Administration. Nixon's good record is partly based on the success he has had in international relations during the past four years, Froehlke contended.

Froehlke listed three points that establish Nixon's success in the international sphere: ending the Viet Nam war, opening relations with China and keeping the peace in Europe.

As a lawyer, Froehlke, who was on the University of Wisconsin law

school faculty at one time, voiced "concern that Haldeman and Erlichman are already guilty in the minds of most Americans." He said he doubted that they would be able to receive a fair trial because of their "trial by the press." However, he also said that it was important that the press continues to report fully on all matters of public interest.

Another matter that concerns Froehlke is the "kind of people in Washington." Due to the adverse effect Watergate has had on the public's opinion of Washington politicians, Froehlke said he fears that intelligent and honest people are hesitant to enter politics.

THE CREDIBILITY of the administration and the government in general has suffered seriously from Watergate, he stated, adding, "The chasm is too great to repair completely."

Professional politicians' support and credibility has been damaged by Watergate, Froehlke said, but they weren't the ones involved. "This is a bad rap," he said.

The people responsible for Watergate, he contended, are all "amateur zealots."

Froehlke is opposed to impeachment, he declared, because Nixon is the best man to have as a



ROBERT FROEHLKE

negotiator in international relations. Vice president-designate Gerald Ford or Speaker of the House Karl Alberts are good men, "they're friends of mine," Froehlke said, but he asserted that they are not adequately sophisticated in the field of international relations.

ALSO, ACCORDING to Froehlke, the leaders of the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China would rather deal with Nixon. In support of this statement, he cited the "faint support" Nixon has received from these leaders rather than antagonism during the Watergate crisis.

UW hearings wrapped-up

By DIANE REMEIKI
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire was the first state campus to complete its reconsideration hearings yesterday for eight tenured faculty members who are scheduled to be laid off this fall.

A committee for reconsideration of the lay off of a faculty member in the Political Science department recommended unanimously several weeks ago, that the member be reinstated. Their opinion was overruled by Chancellor Leonard Haas, who reaffirmed the layoff.

He also upheld the lay offs of three members of the History Department whose committee was tied on reinstatement.

"I FEEL THAT the committees haven't looked at the bases for layoff in conformity with the guidelines set up, which are to be sure academic freedom is not threatened, and to be sure that the local campus has shown fiscal and programmatic reasons for the lay-off," he said.

"The committees dealt with the rather vague question of whether it was necessary to make lay-offs in the first place. The questions we have to deal with is not the right or legality of laying off faculty, or the question of job security."

Tom Rocco, member of the Political Science committee, responded, "We did look into fiscal and programmatic reasons for the lay-off, and were not supplied with sufficient evidence by the University."

Arnold Bakkens, chairman of

the committee, said, "The chancellor's decision was well reasoned, but the whole matter of tenured lay-offs should be taken to court as soon as possible."

ABOUT 50 OUT OF 80 faculty members around the state, who are scheduled to be laid off, are appealing their lay-offs on local campuses.

Michael Weiden, attorney with Lawton and Cates, the firm that is representing most of the faculty that are appealing, felt that lay-offs on some campuses were based on unfair criteria.

"All but two of the faculty members laid off at Oshkosh are members of the English and History departments," he said. "We have alleged a history of discrimination against the members of the History Department based on sex and political views."

He cited unusually high requirements for student credit

hours in the History Department, which are used to determine the number of lay-offs.

"HAHVADH" GRAD PROGRAM

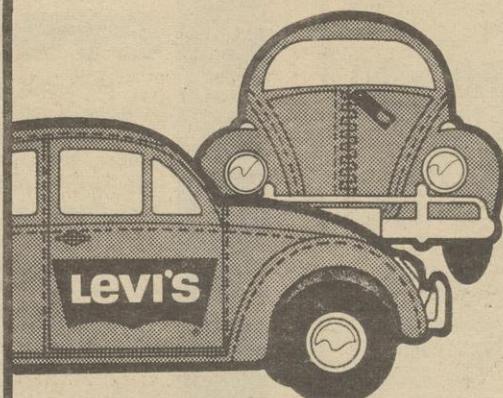
The J.F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University has several programs in Public Policy it is offering for next fall. Applicants interested in policy analysis should write Dean Harry Weiner Littauer Center, Cambridge, Mass., 02138, for catalogue and information.

FARAH PICKET

A rally will be held tomorrow outside of Rundell's Clothing Store to protest the store's refusal to stop ordering Farah pants. The rally is part of nationwide demonstrations on Dec. 1 in support of the striking Farah workers.

The rally will assemble at 12 noon outside of Rundell's, 15 E. Main St. on the Square.

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At 1127

University at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

IKIRU —

Friday in B102 Van Vleck at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE —

Saturday and Sunday in B10

Commerce at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

8 1/2 — Saturday at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in B102 Van Vleck.

THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS — Saturday at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

WSA senate

(continued from page 1)

Joy Colelli, campaign manager of the Union Party with which most of the late candidates were associated, stated forcibly, "The first flow of late applications came only four minutes after the deadline," and questioned Winter's motives in not accepting them since none of the clocks in the WSA office had the same time.

Winter also came under fire from Colelli because he didn't know the correct deadline until an hour before. "The Election Commission should know these things," she said.

Colelli said she believed that the deadline was 9:00 p.m. Monday, not 4:30 p.m. She passed on this belief to all the Union Party candidates, she said, and this was the reason for the late applications.

"THESE PEOPLE had planned on running before Monday," Colelli asserted. She refuted any claims that the Union Party had been trying to push through people who would support them at Senate meetings.

Eric Hatleberg, the third election commissioner, said, "If we vote the extension down, there will only be three districts with conflicts" in the election.

The Chairman of the Black People's Political Alliance, Mike Spottsville, declared, "There has been a communications breakdown. We shouldn't suffer because of it."

DAVID GARCIA, a spokesman for La Raza Unida, also asserted that colored peoples are attempting to go through established channels to effect change rather than hitting the streets.

The Union Party, he declared, is the first in WSA history to respond to people of color.

Women's defense clinic

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

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

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Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall





How many violations can you find in this picture?

Not enough inspectors

Buildings escape inspection

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Although the Madison City Building Inspectors Department is not plagued with the bribery and corruption present in many other cities, the department lacks effectiveness with a staff of only seven inspectors for the entire city.

According to department and community sources, the seven

inspectors have not been able to keep the 30,000 rental units in Madison up to local building and housing codes, which are considered "better than average" by the Madison Tenants Union (MTU).

Presently the inspectors respond only when called out by tenants, although their duties are to "conduct a systematic inspection of buildings, structures, and lands to determine compliance with the terms of this ordinance," according to the housing code.

DON ROTH, Building Inspector Supervisor admits that there are not enough inspectors for "the door-to-door inspection, which the department was doing up until about five years ago.

"Presently the downtown area, including the near east and northwest side, could definitely use door-to-door inspection," said Roth.

According to MTU, most of the rental units have violations of the building and housing codes, but the codes are not enforced for various reasons.

"OFTEN, THE tenants are not aware of the code standards," said Jeff Kannel from MTU, "or else they are afraid that if they call an inspector, the landlord will evict them." However, Kannel pointed out that it is illegal for a landlord to evict a tenant for reporting a code violation.

Kannel also said that the problems within the department include that "the department operates very slowly, they are passive and unaggressive."

"About a half dozen people in

the past three months have called us because they couldn't get an inspector to come out," said Kannel. He added that it often takes more than one call to get out an inspector and that "when it comes to an emergency, they aren't helpful."

KANNEL SAID that in one case, tenants were asphyxiated due to a gas leak, to which the inspectors did not immediately respond.

MTU has also criticized that the enforcement procedure is lengthy, that work orders often are not checked up on, and that the courts "cause additional delays in processing violation and easily dismiss charges and reduce fines."

MTU has proposed that the number of inspectors be increased to 30, and that tenants should not have to pay rent if the building is not up to code.

ACCORDING TO the procedure of the Inspectors Department, when an area inspector finds a violation of the building and/or housing code, he gives the landlord a first notice.

"The landlord has 30 days to correct the violation, except in hazardous conditions," said Roth. "If the landlord has made no compliance after the first 30 days, his case is sent to the City Attorney."

"The City Attorney sends a letter to the landlord, giving him another 10 days to correct the violation, and if the landlord fails to do so, he is prosecuted in Circuit Court," said Roth. He added that the case may take up to six

(continued on page 7)

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Why do most people believe in evolution?

Evolution is certainly not a proven fact of science. It can't be checked out by the scientific method because the essence of that is repeatability. The conjectured evolutionary history of the earth and its inhabitants is non-repeatable and, therefore, non-observable.

Evolution is not even a legitimate scientific theory. A valid theory must be testable. There is no way one can "test" evolution. By its very nature, millions of years are required to produce significant results.

Why, then, do most people believe in evolution? That's it! They believe in evolution. It's a matter of faith.

Science is supposed to be what we see. Science means "knowledge." No one has ever seen evolution take place. Evolution, is really not science — it is rather a religious faith in something we cannot see.

When it comes right down to it, most people believe in evolution because most people believe in evolution. It's the religion of the scientific, political and industrial establishments.

As a scientific "model," special creation fits all the facts of science much better than does evolution.

If you're an independent thinker and a bit curious, we'll send you a free eye-opening packet of factual creationist information. Send a post card to Institute for Creation Research, Dept. C-1, P.O. Box 15486, San Diego, California 92115.

By ROD HANSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Few of us ever consider what happens to sewage after our hand hits the toilet plunger, but sludge or effluent resulting from treatment of fecal and other household waste contributes to the mounting pollution problems.

If sewage wastes find their way into surface water excess growth of weeds and algae will result and contamination of drinking water is a potential threat to human health.

THE PROBLEM of disposing of municipal sewage sludge, a by-product of secondary sewage treatment, may in the future be alleviated by applying it agriculturally as fertilizer.

Dr. L.M. Walsh, chairman of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Soils Science Dept., said, "The application of sludge as fertilizer does provide a viable alternative to the current methods of sewage sludge disposal."

In Madison, as in most American cities, a process called

Modern-day alchemist flushes out profitable uses for sewage

lagooning is used to dispose of the sludge. These lagoons are located near the Nine Springs Sewage Treatment Plant on the south side of Lake Waubesa. The sludge, a black suspension rich in nitrogen and phosphorus containing three to five per cent solids, is channeled into the lagoons where the solids settle out as the water evaporates. The resulting dry material is called a sludge cake. The problems with this method are that the lagoons require a lot of unused space and that, eventually, they fill up.

Other methods for sludge disposal are a combination of lagooning followed by landfilling the sludge cake, and incineration. Walsh noted that these methods can be quite expensive and likely

to become more so as costs increase in the future. Also, there is a risk of ground water contamination near lagoons and landfill sites and incineration may result in air pollution.

"**THE DETERMINING** factors," Walsh said, "are cost to the municipality and protection of environmental quality." With rising costs for lagooning or landfilling and the implementation of more stringent water quality regulations, Walsh expects more municipalities to begin looking for suitable alternatives.

Walsh noted that the present research on land application of sewage sludge was initiated in 1971 by the Janesville Water Pollution Control Utility in Janesville.

"One of the most attractive features of applying liquified

sludge as fertilizer," Walsh said, "is that both organic matter and plant nutrients are recycled back to the land."

Upon completion of secondary sewage treatment (when organic matter is decomposed by microorganisms in the same manner as occurs naturally in soils and sediments) there are two products, an effluent consisting of dissolved phosphates, nitrates, organics, and other materials in water, and the liquified sludge. It is the liquified sludge that can be transported by truck directly to the farm land where it is to be applied.

WALSH acknowledged that there are some limited drawbacks in applying liquid sludge as fertilizer. "Since the water content is high," he said, "it is very expensive to transport the material. Trucking costs may move up

considerably as the distance increases." Walsh said that for truck application to be economically feasible the sewage sludge probably would have to be applied within 5 to 10 miles of the sewage plant. For longer distances municipalities would have to consider rail transportation or a pipeline.

Another problem, already experienced in the lagooning process, is the smell associated with the sludge as it dries on the land.

Regarding potential health hazards, Walsh explained that most of the organisms in the sludge are highly vulnerable to dehydration and action of the sun once the material is spread over the land. "There is unlikely to be any health problems involved in the process," he added.

Of some concern, however, is limiting the amount of the nitrogen rich sludge applied so no more nitrogen is added than can be used by the crop. Research already completed indicates that surface applied liquified sludge

(continued on page 2)

City Teamster trustee linked to Mafia figure

By DICK BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

A Milwaukee organizer acting as temporary trustee of Madison Teamsters Local 695 has been linked with Mafia figures.

The Milwaukee Journal reported on May 21, 1970 that a document entered into court records by an assistant U.S. attorney linked Frank Ranney and Frank P. Balistrieri. Sen. John McClellan has identified Balistrieri as head of the Milwaukee Mafia family.

RANNEY WAS APPOINTED Madison trustee by the Teamsters International early this month. The leadership of the local was shuffled and decisions concerning the local are being made by the International though Ranney.

The document said that Balistrieri's son Joseph, frequently used as a cover for his father's financial transactions, approached a Milwaukee bank in Sept. 1968 for a loan of \$125,000 to purchase a Milwaukee nightclub. The bank, identified by the Journal as the Continental Bank & Trust Co., initially declined to make the loan.

At that time, Ranney was secretary-treasurer of Milwaukee Teamsters Local 200 and a trustee of the Teamsters \$800 million Central and Southern Pension Fund. He contacted the Continental Bank, the document said, and told them that a large deposit of Teamster pension funds would be available if the bank granted the loan to Balistrieri.

The document said a deposit of \$500,000 cash from the pension fund was made in the bank on Sept. 10 to purchase a 90-day certificate of deposit. On the same day, the document said the bank granted a commercial loan of \$125,000 to the younger Balistrieri, and an additional loan of \$63,000 two weeks later.

WRITING IN the Wisconsin Teamster, Ranney denied any wrongdoing, claiming that the

deposit was approved through normal Teamster channels after being sought by the bank. It isn't normal or legal bank practice, he wrote, to grant a 10-year mortgage loan to anyone on the basis of a 90-day certificate of deposit. The Teamster deposit was renewed for another 90 days and then withdrawn, Ranney wrote.

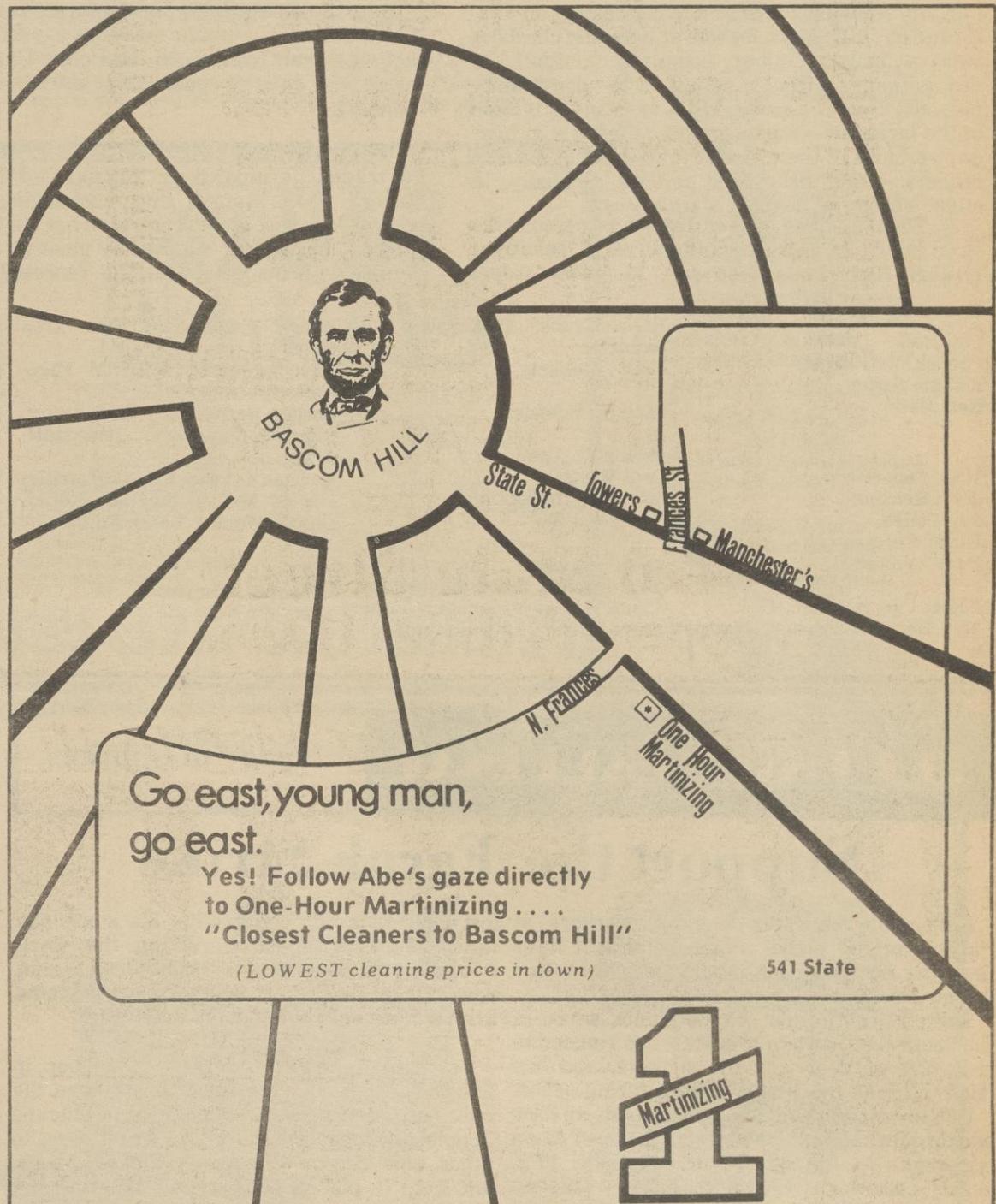
In July of 1971, Ranney appeared before a federal grand jury investigating tax matters involving taverns operated by Frank Balistrieri and his friends and associates. Less than a month later, Ranney announced his resignation as secretary-treasurer of Local 200, a post he had held since 1953.

Ranney denied that his resignation had anything to do with his grand jury appearance, the Journal reported. He said his resignation was submitted in early July, before he was subpoenaed to testify, because of upcoming heart surgery.

An earlier link between Ranney and Balistrieri was reported in the Milwaukee Sentinel on March 17, 1967. Ranney told a federal court trying Balistrieri on charges of income tax evasion that he had lent Balistrieri \$18,000 between 1959 and 1965. Ranney testified that he had known Balistrieri socially for 30 years, the Sentinel reported.

Ranney was unavailable to the Cardinal for comment.

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An Open Letter to Mayor Paul Soglin

We, the undersigned, actively supported your candidacy for Mayor, just as we have often supported your positions on political issues in the past, but we would like to serve formal notice with this letter that we no longer consider certain of your policies to be ours—specifically with regard to Police Chief David Couper.

We know that you are engaged in a difficult effort to reform city government and that is why you originally gave your wholehearted support to Couper—believing that he is a liberal administrator with purposes similar to your own.

He received our hesitant backing for the same reasons, but he is revealed by his own actions to be a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Couper is not a member of your administration. You didn't hire him, and so neither are you responsible for him. The feeling of the community which supported you so earnestly—at the polls and by working door-to-door for your election—is that you should not be stealing time from city business in order to defend him, as you did at last week's investigatory board meeting. Better to spend your time attacking him in areas in which he is not only vulnerable but guilty.

For example:

1). When police, acting on an informer's tip, illegally raided premises on Broom Street on Jan. 25, and one officer fired shots at a person climbing over a fence, Couper promised a "full investigation." After meeting with community persons, Couper conducted his own investigation of the incident—making minimal efforts to hear any versions of the event beyond those of his own officers—and discovered nothing, allegedly. In other words, he devised a whitewash.

2). When a police officer, the same person who fired the Broom Street shots, accosted TakeOver hawker Blair Pollack on July 13, under orders

from the Police Department, and pulled a gun in his effort to stop Pollack from selling copies of an edition that mimicked The Capital Times, Couper refused to conduct an inquiry. Pollack was never charged with breaking any law. In other words, Couper devised a whitewash.

3). When several hundred persons marched to protest the sentencing of Karl Armstrong to 23 years in prison on Nov. 2, Couper dispatched a full force of riot-clad police and plainclothesmen who arrested certain members of the crowd at random. Then Patrick McGilligan, who testified at the Armstrong hearing, was arrested on trumped-up charges of "criminal damage to property" 36 hours after the protest, at 2:30 a.m., without a warrant by plainclothes police. And Eighth District Alderperson Ray Davis was charged with four counts of "criminal" conduct, nearly one week later, in a complaint specifically authorized by Couper. Davis, a city official who was in his home district peacefully observing the protest, was, like McGilligan, a victim of a gratuitous frame-up assault on people identified with the defense of Armstrong.

Paul have you forgotten your own "false" arrest under similar circumstances three years ago—why haven't you spoken out.

Beyond these specific incidents, we charge that Chief Couper is a public relations expert who has not significantly changed the Police Department at all; nor does he appear to be interested in any changes.

WHAT ARE HIS HALLOWED REFORMS? He has traded the undercover "hippies" for the "blue blazer" S.O.S. squad, thus exchanging covert control for overt crowd control. What about police files on "radicals," supposedly gone to a happy demise with Inspector Herman Thomas? If such

files do not exist any longer (and we suspect that they do), then the recent flurry of arrests prove that they exist in the minds of "good" police in Madison anyway. As for Couper's much-vaunted crowd control expertise, his over-reaction to the Armstrong demonstration suggests that he believes that ten cops to one person is a fair ratio for any group of persons who choose to exercise their constitutional rights of free speech and public demonstration—Couper knows that he is playing with politics by assailing specific left-wing persons and groups and catering to the conservative elements of the Madison community who are rightfully after him to shed his sweet-faced facade.

In conclusions, Paul, we ask you to stop your love affair with Chief Couper and recognize that the issue here is Couper Control vs. Community Control of the police. We are not objecting to Couper the liberal: if he truly was, we would surely have different complaints. We are saying that he is a reactionary parading as a progressive. At least Madison deserves honest police leadership. So critical is your attitude to the entire situation that we feel your continued advocacy on Couper's behalf constitutes an irreparable breach of trust that violates all of the principles of community control of police that you and we have stood for, and a very direct betrayal of the constituency that has always supported you.

We urge you to begin a public reconsideration of your position.

(This letter was drafted and circulated quickly; the list of signers is by no means exclusive. We encourage people to add their signatures and to write their own letters.)

Phil Ball
Patrick McGilligan
Kwame Salter
Ken Mate

Rich Gross, Downtown Co-ordinator
Josh Roberts,
Jane Mankiewicz

Mifflin St. Co-op
Dedi White
Margaret Holtkamp
Michael Lillie

Daily Cardinal
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Chuck Ramsay, Managing Editor
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Soglin Campaign Staff
Tim Boggs, Campaign Manager

Harry Wasserman, Fine Arts Editor
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Christy Brooks, City staff writer
Charley Preusser, City staff writer
Herman Gilman, City staff writer
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Debbie Weiner, Books Editor

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Fred Murray

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Michelle Wasserman
Charles Taylor
Fred Kreuziger

Dane County Supervisors
David Clarenbach
Roney Sorenson
Mary Kay Baum

Wisconsin Independent News Department
Bill Morris

Takeover
Michael Fellner
David Levine

Freedom House
Vilma Bailey
Stephanie Elliot

Wisconsin Alliance
Lester Radke

*Organizations are listed for identification purposes only; it does not mean the entire organization supports this letter, only the individual signers.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Support the Farah Strike

For nearly nineteen months, workers at Farah clothing plants in the Southwest have been out on strike for union recognition and decent pay and working conditions.

Willie Farah, owner of nine plants, seven in the Southwest and two overseas, has refused to recognize or deal with the strikers, and has tried to break the strike through hiring scabs.

Unionization efforts began at Farah in 1969, and despite harassment and repression of union organizers in the plants, on May 9th, 1972, nearly 4,000 workers, overwhelmingly Chicana women, walked out of Farah's plants, demanding that he recognize the Amalgamated Clothing Workers as their representative.

The unionization drive at Farah's plants was a response to notoriously poor working conditions. Farah, the largest producer of pants in the country, pays his workers, mostly women, the lowest possible wages, an average of less than \$1.80 an hour. In addition, the workers face speedup, with no wage increase, arbitrary layoffs, and continual harassment on the job. Job security, retirement benefits, maternity leaves, and a wage that gives a decent life are all unheard of in the Farah Manufacturing Company.

At the outset of the strike, Farah has tried by every means possible to break the spirit of the workers, including the use of police dogs against picket lines, over 100 injunctions in El Paso alone, mass arrests, and the withdrawal of unemployment benefits for strikers.

The strikers have stood firm in spite of all the repression and harassment. In an effort to bring Willie to the bargaining table, the striking workers called for a boycott of all Farah products.

THE BOYCOTT HAS RECEIVED MUCH SUPPORT. and since it's beginning, Farah has

lost over \$8 million in profits, his stock has fallen more than two thirds on the stock market, and he has recently been forced to shut down two of his plants, while the other plants are running only a few days each week.

The fight of the Farah workers for a union, in addition to leading the fight to organize the unorganized, combat the oppression of Chicano people, will upon victory give a great boost to other unionization throughout the southwest, and help to put an end to the "runaway" of plants from unionized areas.

The boycott and the strike are now in crucial stages. Though Farah has been sorely beaten by the strike and boycott, he still refuses to bargain with the strikers, and has elicited much support from other companies and manufacturers.

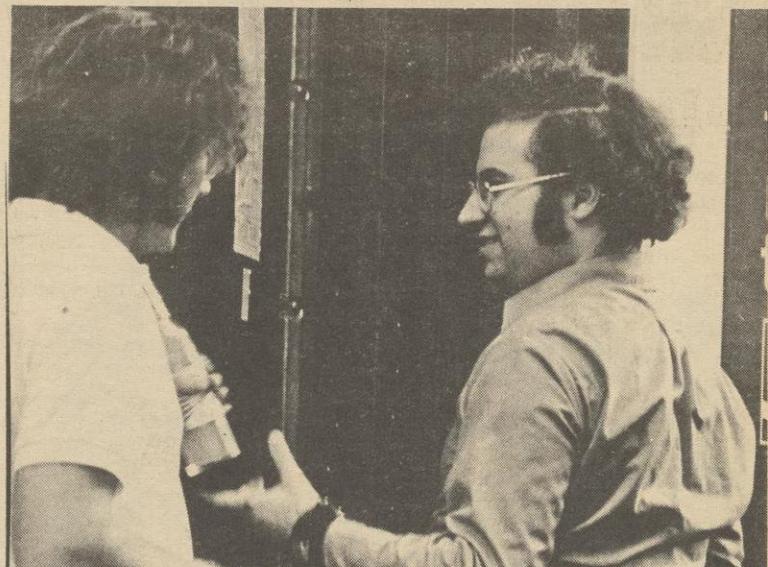
With Christmas season coming, it is time, now more than ever, to increase the pressure on Farah and help win the strike.

The Bay Area Farah Strike Support Committee, with this in mind, has called for all supporters of the strike to step up their activities and pressure against stores still ordering Farah beginning December 1st.

Saturday, in over 20 cities, actions and demonstrations are planned in front of those stores.

In Madison, a rally in front of Rundell's Clothing Store, one of the three stores in Madison still ordering Farah, has been planned by the FSSC for Saturday noon.

At this critical time in the strike and boycott, we urge everyone that supports the strike to boycott the stores in Madison still ordering Farah: Prange's, Bormann's, and Rundells, to come to the rally, and put the pressure on Rundell's to get the scab pants off the racks.



Cardinal photo by Richard Grossman
This is the way most of his fellow staffers will always remember Rich Grossman—"Mr. Cardinal," as he came to be known, ruled over the Cardinal coke machine more staunchly than Richard Nixon defended executive privilege.

Rich, a 1973 University of Wisconsin Law School graduate from Cleveland, is leaving us this week after more than four years of active duty at the Cardinal. He has accepted a position as Attorney Trainee in the Estate and Transfer Bureau of the New York State Dept. of Revenue and Finance, but it isn't as important as it sounds. He will be living in New York City, and for that alone we wish him luck.

Rich joined the staff in Sept. 1969, and has managed to outlast nearly all his contemporaries. He has been a reporter, photographer, Managing Editor, Associate Summer Editor and all-around political gadfly. We'll remember him for his fly-swatting expertise and dry sarcastic wit, among other things. But most of all, he'll be remembered by those staffers whom he patiently taught and counseled. A kick in the pants from Rich got a lot of budding journalists here started. We hope you'll miss us, Rich, because we're going to miss you.

**Staff meeting Sunday
4:30--Union**

Buildings

(continued from page 4)

months before it comes before the court.

"HOWEVER, IF the landlord has made some compliance after the first 30 days, a second work notice is issued, giving the landlord another 10 days," said Roth.

Roth said that the Inspectors Department writes out about 150 work notices each month, and of these about 35 cases are sent to the City Attorney. "About 10 to 12 cases go to trial each month," said

Roth. He said the landlords may get fined from \$10-\$500, but that \$100 "seems to be the usual fine."

The Minimum Housing and Property Maintenance Code covers a broad range of areas, for example it states that water facilities are to be maintained in "safe and good working conditions" which permit "an adequate amount of water to be drawn at a temperature of not less than 120 degrees F."

THE CODE specifies the minimum amount of available natural light per room required and bathroom exhaust ventilation or openable window space

necessary. As a result of the energy crisis the degree of required heating has been lowered from 70-68 degree.

The code states that "All courts, yards, or other areas on the premise shall be properly graded to divert water away from the building and that all exterior property shall be kept free from weeds."

According to the code, "every plumbing fixture and water and waste pipe shall be properly installed and maintained in good working condition, free from defects, leaks, and obstructions."

It is a great code but with only seven inspectors for the whole city it means next to nothing.

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Sunday, Dec. 2 1-5 P.M.

A carnival of games, also a bake and crafts bazaar. Food and Holiday delicacies will be available.

Sunday evening 7:30 P.M.

The annual latke-hamantash debate will be held, with comical arguments by U.W. professors. The traditional potato pancakes will be served following the debate.

STUDY ABROAD

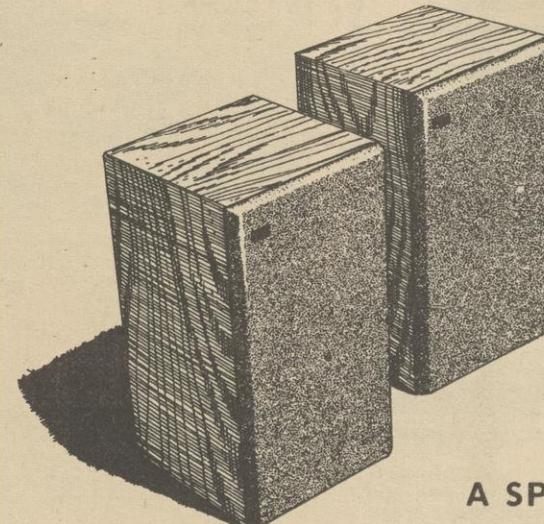
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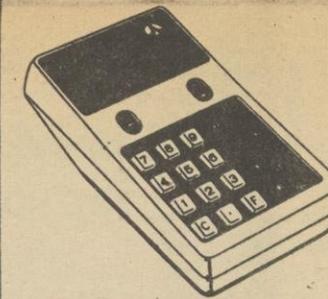
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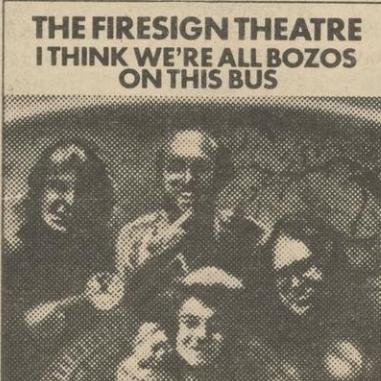
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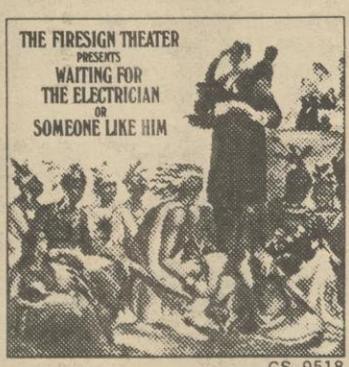
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WOMEN IN PRISON
By Kathryn Watterson Burkhart
(Doubleday and Co., Inc., NY
1973)

By ELLEN HAZELKORN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Kathryn Burkhart has never served time. But like anyone who has been poor or lived in the inner cities where the crime rates are highest, she has known people who have been physically, socially and sexually jailed and murdered. As she explains in the opening pages of the book it was never her intention to write this book. That is the job of those women who have been in prison. Yet, friends she met in her study of over 50 institutions urged her to do it. "Baby, you gotta be the voice for us. Cause according to society we

ain't got no voices."

This book is their voices. By including interviews with hundreds of women, Burkhart has provided us with perhaps the most extensive and intensive examination of one of America's major death institutions. She has divided the study into three parts,

As one women said: "I was classified as promiscuous when I was fourteen because I had run away. They classify you as that whether you've bailed a guy or not...They figure you have to do something sexual to support yourself if you run away, since they think you can't make it on



bearing the titles "The Concrete Womb: Gettin' In, Bein' In and Stayin' In," respectively. Yet, the book is more than a documented account of capitalism's barbarisms played out under the mask of "rehabilitation." It is the first feminist inquiry into the role of prisons. And, it should not be surprising that despite the increased attention placed on the penal system, women in prison have been virtually ignored.

ONE OUT OF thirty people sentenced to prison is female. Women are arrested and convicted for the same crimes as men, though women are persecuted for having violated both social and moral laws in the eyes of the public. Though men are generally discriminated against with proportionally higher arrests, it is not because they are dangerous but because they are considered more dangerous. Those women who maintain conventional standards or who seem "proper," warm, and soft, can and do get away with behavior men serve time for. But, those who appear to be living disintegrated lives or violating their roles as mothers and "ladies" are considered socially harmful and scorned as "tramps" or "cheap women."

For women, prison is just another institution. It is their concrete womb.

Society plays "hot potato" with women, transferring them from one dependent situation to another: from the family to the husband and another family. Any action to escape imprisonment results in further confinement or suicide. Few other options are available. Prisons have the task of rehabilitating deviants, of doing the job that outside society couldn't do. It is the function of the state to protect the family unit—that institution that produces its factory-and-cannon-fodder.

THE RULES OF prison demand "lady-like" conduct. The view that women should "learn their roles as mothers, housekeepers, and wives" is ludicrous when women in prison work as butchers, truck loaders, janitors, and "maintenance men." These are jobs they couldn't get in the outside world if they wanted. Women who were hustlers outside earning a couple hundred dollars would hardly accept a job as a maid. Yet, preparing women for

(continued on page 9)

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'Society says we ain't got no voices'

(continued from page 8)

outside jobs means teaching them to be cosmetologists, beauticians, maids and mothers.

Domesticity is the key. Unlike the standard penitentiary for men, women's prisons are built along the "family plan." The idea

Proud Mary
Proud Mary sold her soul for 50 grams of speed.
Then she sold her body,
To meet her hooked brain need.
She sold her brand new dress,
Her only pair of shoes.
Now Mary haunts the street
Dressed only in her blues.

The vultures came and ate her veins
Until there was no trace
Now hungry Mary kept shooting

is to recreate the woman's role and the family unit. Each women is given a "room of her own." And, just like women outside, a women prisoner is confined to "the home." The home is a cottage built to house 20 to 30 women, who cook their own food in a "cottage kitchen." The geographic isolation of women's prisons reflect the belief that it would be "good for the women to be close to the earth and growing things."

Social Rules also enforce desired behavior. "Be sure you are using acceptable language. No profanity or obscenities." "Keep yourself clean, well-groomed and attractive." "Be careful about telling tales and spreadin' gossip." The California Institute for Women further stipulates that "mid-calf or masculine sox are not permitted."

Taught and trained to watch each other—catching someone in an "illegal" act is rewarded—women have only each other. In the outside world, "if you ain't got a man, you ain't got nothing." So, that same model has been carried inside the institution, reinforced by the institution's cottage-play. The "family-system" has developed naturally, the male roles being played out by women.

"IT WAS A beautiful sense of awareness. We are all capable of experiencing love feeling which we really never dreamed of. I loved two women in jail, both very differently, and I still love them. One of these women was my first female lover. Sexually she turned me on like no one else had. It was a heavy mental thing because being in the situation we were in, we had few opportunities to physically make love. But we did the best we could, as lovers do. I felt good about having a relationship with a woman."

Leaving prison often means leaving that love behind. Women thrown back into the heterosexual world often have to "choose" worlds. Fran was out of prison

four months before she met Hank, who had spent nearly 20 years in prison for homicide. Eight months later she was pregnant, and living in the marital prison. Talking with Kathryn Burkhardt, Fran spoke of her attempted suicide. Her face is bruised from Hank's beatings. "And now I've given up the only

dope
Between tears on her face.
No one mourned Mary's passing
There was no one to bother
But I sold my tears to buy her grave
Proud Mary was my "mother."
Ida Mae Tassin

from Proud Mary, Poems from a Black Sister in Prison, Ida Mae Tassin. (Buffalo Women's Prison Project, 1971)

person who ever really loved me and I don't know if it's too late to get her back I know it's wrong by society's standards, but I can't help it—I love her."

Ironically, prison for most women represents the first time they have had close relations with other women, perhaps since childhood. In a society that pits females against each other for "the man," prison has been a beginning.

As one women said, "If six hundred women can each say, 'Hey I'm a woman,' regardless of

being called homosexuals or convicts or being neglected and hurt and made to live under ridiculous rules and ridiculous pressures and mental brutality and heartbreak—they have something to teach the world. It was a mind blower to me to see the strength, the tenderness and courage of these women and to find out, hey, I'm a woman, too. I'd just never had the chance."

BLUEGRASS MUSIC

Colonel DeKalb and the Corn People will play bluegrass music at a concert from 9 p.m. to midnight on Dec. 1 in Great Hall, Memorial Union. The local group, consisting of former members of the 50 Fingers Stringband and Earth's Crust Ramblers, features John Bliss, bass; John Fike, banjo; Ruth Hoover, rhythm guitar; David Needham, lead guitar; and Mark Weiss, mandolin.

LOCAL FILMS FROM THE 3RD COAST—Underground, or above ground, in the ground features, including Glenn Silber's *Grow Your Own* and Mike Paggie's *One Freak In A Fountain*. Saturday at the Madison Art Center 720 E. Gorham at 8:00.

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BEING BLACK IN AMERICA

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PAUL WINFIELD
KEVIN HOOKS
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7:30-9:30 (G)

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The Girls Who Know How To Keep A Patient Happy!

NURSES REPORT

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1st MADISON SHOWING

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Harry Pierson
Math TA

PROGRAM ON CHINA
Professor Hsieh Pei-Chih, associate professor of modern Chinese history at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, will be speaking on "The Changes in a Chinese Village". The program is sponsored by the U.S. China Peoples Friendship Association and The East Asian Studies Program of the Univ. The program will be held Monday, Dec. 3, 1973 at 4:00 p.m. in the Old Madison Room, Memorial Union. The public is invited.

ATTENTION MED STUDENTS

Students seriously planning to make application to medical school at a later time are urged to compile letters of recommendation and course evaluations by their professors and instructors at the end of each semester.

Cardinal Classifieds

Housing



GASLIGHT SQUARE—Spacious 1 and 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, 10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-3511.—xxx

FURNISHED APT. Near campus. New Diplomat. Faculty & grad. 256-5871, 255-1898.—xxx

SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION CREDIT. University Ave. & W. Main St. RENTS from \$111 per mo. ACACIA APTS. 437 W. Main St. Call 257-9345 or 238-9301; 2120 University Avenue. Call 238-4902 or 238-9301 Studio Apts. From \$111, beautifully furnished, security locked, laundry facilities, air/cond. & short term leases available.—xxx

22 LANGDON ST. Beautiful new studio apt., furn. GE appliances, & full bathroom. Short term leases available. Phone 257-1561, 238-9301.—xxx

CAPITOL-CAMPUS; Immediate occupancy. Studios & bdrm. studio units near James Madison Park & Lake Mendota. Featuring private courtyard with bar, bbq, grills, carpeting, laundry, fully furnished units, security. Courtyard Apt. 102 N. Franklin (corner of N. Franklin & E. Mifflin) 251-2819 or 257-3511.—xxx

SINGLE ROOM avail. now. Private bath. 5 min. to Bascom Hall. Grad. student. 233-2588 or 251-6404.—xxx

CO-ED HOUSE—kitchen, laundry, lounge, reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724.—20x14

FURN. EFFICIENCY apt. for grad student in the heart of campus for 2nd semester & summer session. 255-2675, 233-2588.—4x16

1 GIRL needed to share apt. \$55/mo. 256-4784.—6x3

WOMAN needed for two bdrm apt. Own room, near lake, large kitchen. Call 257-6632.—4x30

WANTED: 2 to share furn. 3 bdrm. apt. 2nd semester. \$72.50/mo. each. Parking avail. 251-9280.—5x3

SACRIFICE. Sub-let 2 bdrm. furnished apt. 2nd semester. Pets. \$170/mo. 256-6540.—4x30

ROOM FOR rent, furnished. All utilities incl. \$65/mo. 104 Langdon. Call after 4 pm 256-0714.—5x3

ROOMMATE needed in large 3 bdrm. apt. Excellent location on Gilman St. Furn. with air/cond. carpeting, \$70. incl. util. 255-6433. (2nd semester)—4x30

NEED 1 female to share flat w/3. \$52.50/mo. 535 W. Washington. 257-5834.—4x30

VILLA MARIA rooms with board for girls. 2nd sem. Single or double. Great food & friendly atmosphere. 3 blks. from Union. Sublets avail. from \$575 per semester. 256-7731, 238-9623.—xxx

NEEDED female to sublet 2 bdrm apt. with 3 others. Across from Union South. \$70. Call 257-7202.—4x30

FURN. APT. 1 bdrm. on campus. Lake access, newly decorated, util. incl. Avail Dec 1st. \$165/mo. 256-7731, 238-9623.—xxx

LAKE SUBLET efficiency apt. furnished, great for 1 or 2. Best offer. 251-6550.—7x5

1 OR 2 women's furn. double room & board, campus. 2nd semester. 633 N. Frances. French House. 257-9584. Anne or Theresa.—4x30

SUBLET Towers room with kitchenette. Meals optional. Semester II. Call 255-1888.—7x5

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm apt. Excellent campus location. Call 257-0844, 238-1447.—5x3

SUBLEASE 2 bdrm. apt. The Towers. Seven meal plan. 256-5210.—4x30

APT. FOR rent. 2 bdrm. 308 N. Hancock. 251-6297.—5x3

FEMALE OR MALE sublet. Towers next semester. Kitchenette, 7 meal plan. Beth. 255-1962.—5x4

SUBLET, 2 bdrm. for 2 3 till Aug. Furn. \$190. 143 W. Gilman #304. 4x3

ROOMS, 2nd semester, kitchen. 12 Langdon St. 251-9083.—9xJ7

ROOMS FOR rent—singles and doubles, close to campus, private bath, nice people. 255-3918, 257-7277.—9xJ7

NEED FEMALE to share apt. w/3 others. Own room. \$65/mo. 257-1087.—4x3

SUBLET—2nd semester. 1-2 males, own room furnished. 15 min. walk to campus. \$63/mo. 550 W. Wilson. 255-8073. 4x30

SUBLET SPACIOUS 3 bdrm apt. \$220/mo. Negotiable. 145 N. Butler #1. 251-5716.—5x4

WANTED MALE roommate grad. Vet. Vilas Ave. 256-2482. Call John. \$60. Available Dec. or Jan.—4x3

CAMPUS—N. Brooks. Clean, quiet, refriger. \$70/mo. No lease. 244-6327.—8x7

NEED 1 GIRL for 3 bdrm apt. on lake. Own room. Rent neg. 251-4957.—3x3

Housing



SUBLET—FEMALE roommate 1 bdrm. \$100/mo. furnished. 1323 W. Dayton. 251-4074.—5x4

CHEAP RENT—if you have a car and want inexpensive room and board. Call 244-9477.—5x4

SUBLET FOR 2. Male or female. 2 bdrm. kitchen, bathroom. The Towers. 255-1031.—3x3

ONE BDRM furnished apt. CAMPUS-CAPITOL. \$125/mo. plus electricity. 257-5772, 262-9687. Vandy.—4x3

1-BDRM. apt. 2nd semester. \$160/mo. Close, comfortable, no pets. 251-9422.—3x3

SUBLET 4 bdrm apt. 255-1149.—3x3

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet 1/2 of spacious apt. 425 N. Paterson. 255-0592, 256-5451.—5x4

LARGE EFFICIENCY 1-2 people. Private kitchen, bathroom. Rent negotiable. Cheap. 2130 Univ. Ave. #122.—3x3

SUBLET—2nd semester. 202 N. Charter. \$67/mo. util. incl. Parking 256-7658.—3x3

ROOMMATE needed in 3 bdrm. apt. W. Dayton. Opening Jan. 1. No lease. Util. paid. \$68. 251-8496.—5x5

ROOMMATE needed, share 1 bdrm apt. furnished, util. paid. Good location, Breeze Terrace. Price negotiable. Avail. Dec. 15. Call 233-7215.—3x3

SUBLET 1 bdrm apt. \$115. Available 12/16/73 or 1/1/74. 23 N. Franklin. 257-9389.—3x3

TWO ROOMS to sublet. Modern apt. completely furn. \$70/mo. incl. util., heat. Call 256-1253, 5pm to 6pm.—3x3

SUBLET 2 bdrm apt. that easily accommodates 3 people. Sliding glass windows on lake. Good location. Air cond. 257-9101. anytime.—2x30

FURNISHED APT. Campus area, 425 Hawthorne Ct. #M Large living room with fireplace, large bdrm. Ideal for couples. \$160. 251-0278.—2x30

SUBLET 1 BDRM. in large 3 bdrm. apt. Furnished air/cond. balcony, on busline. \$73. 256-1320.—4x4

NEED A ROOM next semester? The Cochrane House is close to everything! Call 256-6598 now.—3x3

ONE MALE needed for apt. West Gorham. Rent negotiable. 257-0130

MALE ROOMMATE to share apt. w/3. 1 blk from Camp Randall. 231-2767.—4x4

TENNEY PARK (1230 E. Dayton)—new 3 bdrm split-level contemporary. Furnished or unfurnished. Beginning at \$250. 257-0744.—7x7

MODERN ROOM for woman. Rent reduction. Carroll & Gilman. 255-0170.—2x30

STUDIO APT. 2nd sem. \$146 util. incl. Pool, air/cond. phone in. Dec. rent free. 255-5502 around dinner.—5x5

SINGLE LIGHT housekeeping units available. 2 blks. from campus. Some sublets. Modern bldg. Small pets ok. 222-0317, 271-7422.—8xJ7

STRATFORD HOUSE, coed rooming house, female needed to share a double, kitchen, campus. Kathy. 256-0822.—4x4

SUBLET JAN. charming apt. for one old bldg. campus area furnished util. incl. \$120/mo. 255-4315.—4x4

SUBLET ARBORETUM Edgewood. Giant 2 bdrm. Free parking available \$195. Rent neg. 257-0745, 238-7957, 257-5288.—4x4

MADISON ST. 1631. Campus-West. Quiet neighborhood. 1/2 large double room for male. Kitchen privileges. parking in rear. All util. \$45/mo. 259-9467 days, 233-4817 eves & wknd. S.—xxx

1-BDRM. furnished util. incl. \$150. 333 W. Washington. 263-4330; after 5. 233-1602.—5x5

SUBLET EFFICIENCY 2nd semester. Util. incl. Excellent location. Pool, air/cond. 1 or 2 people. 255-5502 around 5pm.—5x5

ROOMMATE WANTED. Prefer grad male. Own room in flat. June lease. 1242 E. Mifflin. 255-6536—6x6

CAPITAL 3 bdrm. house with basement, garage, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Only \$230. 251-6860 RENTEX fee 4x5

LANGDON ST. furnished, good for two or three. 251-0409.—5x6

SUBLET male to share 3 bdrm. apt. in Anne Emmery Apt. 255-0704.—4x5

ONE ROOM efficiency, full bathroom & kitchen. Campus location, util. incl. \$110. 255-6092. Dec. 15th sublet.—4x5

SUBLET 2 bdrm. apt. for 2-3, bay window, 318 E. Mifflin. 252-6110.—5x6

Housing



FURNISHED apt. 1 bdrm, garage, all util. paid. Only \$95. 251-6860 RENTEX fee 4x5

SUBLET 1 bdrm apt. 1/2 blk. to campus. Rent negotiable. Good for 1-2 people. 251-6601 call after 5.—6x7

4 BDRM. apt. sublet. Lakefront, pets allowed. Avail. Jan 1. 255-1874.—6x7

FEMALE to join 3 people in vegetarian spiritually oriented household near Vilas Park. Own room. Avail. now. \$56. 257-0407.—5x5

SUBLET avail. Dec. 450 N. Few. Large 1 bdrm. air, heated. No pets. 251-7398, 255-0785.—6x7

SEMI-FURN. 2 1/2 rm efficiency; Bassett; carpeted; util. incl. \$95-105. Mary B. 255-2690, 266-1852.—2x3

ROOM SUBLET, 14 S. Mills. Share kitchen, bath. \$70. Geoff. 255-0768.—5x6

COUNTRY LIVING—3 bdrm. farm with garage, carpet, kids & pets ok. \$190. (975-29) 251-RENTEX fee 4x5

POOL CUES for sale. All Viking models, new & used. 317 W. Gorham 251-1134.—xxx

GENUINE Air force Parkas, Reg. \$80, now \$39.95. Overstock sale, direct to the public. If you think this is a rip-off return it for a full refund. Please send me parkas at \$39.95 plus \$1.50 for shipping & handling. Colors: navy, sage. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Order from J.L. Lang Co., P.O. Box 8524, Minneapolis, MN. 55408.—21xD7

PERSIAN SHEEPSKIN coats, men's & women's, sizes vary, half price: \$50. 256-0704.—20xJ18

SANYO 4/2 channel amplifier #3000KA, 4 Altec Lansing #887A Capri speakers, BSR 810 Auto-turntable w/base, cover & cartridge, \$550. Also Pioneer SA-500A stereo control amplifier (sealed in carton), \$159. 256-3302.

MARTIN D-18. \$350 or best offer. 257-1680.—4x30

FOR CHRISTMAS: The Great Eternal Orgasm is a perfume with a spell for him, her, mom, dad. \$1.70/oz. O PRO. 934 W. Dayton, Madison.—5x3

CHEAP 10 SPD. \$40, Block & board shelves, free, u-haul. 249-4673.—3x29

NIKKOR 300mm lens. \$225. 238-1623, 262-1476.—8x7

JEWELRY & CLOTHES from Mexico & Guatemala. Lowest prices North of the Ohio. Dan 255-4957.—3x30

K2 FOORS with look Nevada Bindings 207 cm \$140. Hart Javelin SSL with Marker Rotofans 205cm \$135. Lange Standards 11, \$45. 274-1993.—2x30

OSCILLOSCOPE, DeVry Institute Bell and Howell Schools. Perfect condition. 262-1377 days.—2x30

MARANTZ 2230 stereo receiver W/FM-AM, 2, AR2ax speakers, Pioneer turntable P12-D, 3 mos. old, approx. \$600. 271-8352.—5x5

<b

Cagers

(continued from page 12)

Lamont Weaver and Bruce McCauley, who are currently working with the second team. Bob Luchsinger has been injured and didn't return to practice until Wednesday night.

Of the freshmen, 7'0" center Tom Agardy, guard Jim Czajkowski and forward Pete Brey are expected to be most prominent. Agardy was an All-American and All-Michigan choice last year at Allen Park High School. Czajkowski was the leading prep scorer in Chicago last year. Brey was an All-State selection from Wisconsin Rapids.

Coaching Rollins is Powless' old boss Ed Jucker. Powless was an assistant to Jucker at Cincinnati.

"I'm looking forward to both seeing him again and playing against him," said Jucker of Powless. "I think very highly of him and I know he's a good coach."

ROLLINS WILL BE starting three sophomores who started last year as freshmen. "Normally sophomores are just starting to play," said Jucker. "Just because they've played a year it doesn't mean they're seasoned vets."

"We're not a big team," said Jucker, "but we've got pretty fair speed. If we're open we can put the ball in the hoop."

Jucker is aware that Wisconsin's height advantage will cause his team plenty of problems. "We'll be playing against overwhelming odds," he said. "We're going to have to do everything perfect to be in the game, and we realize that."

VIDEO MEETING

There will be a People's VIDEO meeting and a Pot Luck dinner at 6 o'clock, this Sunday, at the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jennifer St. Bring a Dish!

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write,

EuroMed, Ltd.

170 Old Country Road

Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Spartans here

(continued from page 12)

by telling him "You can't talk to me that way I'm college educated." Bessone finally had the same fellow ejected from the Coliseum by refusing to continue the game until he was removed.

Amo, despite all the shenanigans, somehow manages to keep coming up with a quality team year after year at Michigan State. This season's squad is no different.

LEAD BY SOPHOMORE centers Tom Ross (who has 11 goals and nine assists in eight games so far this year) and Steve Colp (five goals, fifteen assists) the Spartans have displayed an impressive offense so far

this year.

The defense, though, has been somewhat leaky with the loss of All-American Bob Boyd to the pros and injuries to blueliners Norm Barnes and Chris Murfey.

"We have never had so many injuries as this year" Amo complained. "Some of our defensemen are hurting and there isn't a tougher place to play than in Wisconsin. Fortunately our freshmen are improving with each game."

Bessone hopes to counter the Badgers' potent attack with what Amo calmly calls, "a tight-checking game." In essence he doesn't want the Badgers to have room to breathe, let along get their fast paced game into high gear.

How GM is responding to the energy problem.

Over a year ago, we asked our plant engineers to establish an energy conservation program to cut waste, improve utilization and generally increase the effective use of our energy resources.

In our plants we're instituting programs to salvage oil and other combustible materials that were once thought to be waste materials of the manufacturing process. Then we're using those former waste materials to fire boilers in some plants and in others we're cleaning the oil and selling it to local power generating stations. It's a method that has been tried and tested. It works. It's even economical.

A system developed by General Motors engineers for "scrubbing" the sulfur dioxide out of coal smoke is moving at an accelerated pace. As the technology is proved out, we're making it available to anyone who can use it. There are large deposits of coal in the United States that will become immediate substitutes for oil when we can make sulfur-bearing coal an environmentally acceptable fuel.

We are working toward improving the gas mileage in the cars we design and build. Wind tunnel experiments, weight reduction programs and major programs for the development of more efficient engines are all being pushed ahead.

And we are preparing ourselves to satisfy any increased future consumer demand for smaller, more energy-efficient engines and cars.

Properly utilized, mass transportation systems are also highly efficient users of energy. GM is engaged in major research and product development programs to improve bus transportation, the most flexible, easiest and quickest to implement of

mass transportation systems. Those programs include the design of buses, new methods for the efficient operation of buses on reserved or exclusive lanes into and through downtown areas or central business districts, and the automated control of rubber-tired transit vehicles on special guideways. Long range plans for mass transportation developed by GM were displayed in Washington at Transpo 72.

In addition to building standard rail commuter diesel electromotives, we have initiated efforts to produce locomotives powered only by electricity. GM, over many years, has done creative research which has been utilized by government agencies and transit operators in improving public transit. As urban transportation systems are designed and approved by the various levels of government, GM will be ready to build the hardware.

Energy can also be conserved by the more efficient use of the cars and trucks now on the road. It is in everyone's interest to get maximum gas mileage by maintaining cars and trucks in good order, avoiding excessive speeds and quick starts, and by sharing the ride whenever convenient and practical. For instance, driving at 50 mph rather than at 70 mph could increase gas mileage by about 20%. We are taking steps to remind our customers of these good driving practices.

GM is determined to do its full share in the resolution of the energy problem.

We also pledge our complete support for all reasonable government efforts to increase available energy and maintain maximum consumer choice.

General Motors
Transportation

Cagers meet Rollins

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Is it finally the year of the Badger in Big 10 basketball? Wisconsin fans will be able to formulate their own opinions this weekend as the Badgers host Rollins College in their 1973-74 season opener Saturday at 1:35 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Wisconsin will be returning 11 lettermen this season, tops in the Big 10. They will also have four of five starters from last year's team back this season.

WISCONSIN HOPES ARE bolstered by a substantial size advantage over the rest of the league. Wisconsin averages over 6'8" per man in the starting line-up.

The Badgers are led by Kim Hughes at center. The 6'11" senior was third in conference rebounding last year with a 12.3 points per game average. Kim and his brother Kerry rank as the league's top two returning rebounders. Coach John Powless considers Kim the most valuable member of the line-up, mainly due to his defensive and rebounding skills.

Joining him on the front line will be his twin brother Kerry. He has a good outside shot and ranked sixth in Big 10 field goal accuracy last season.

The lone newcomer in the starting line-up is sophomore Dale Koehler at forward. Koehler is 6'8", 230 lbs. and will provide the

Badgers with needed muscle under the boards. He was the top scorer on last year's varsity reserve team with an 18.9 average.

A **STRONG POINT** of this year's team is the great amount of depth in the backcourt. While a number of guards have been impressive in practice, Gary Anderson and Marcus McCoy have again emerged as starters.

Anderson is a 6'5" senior who is concentrating at guard this year after also playing forward last season. He averaged nine points per game last year.

McCoy is a 6'6" junior from Chicago. He became a starter in midseason last year, averaging 13 points per game in the final seven conference games.

Powless plans on playing seven or eight players normally. Rich Piacenza has emerged as the top reserve on the front line. He's looked good in practice and was a pleasant surprise in the team's intra-squad game. If needed, he'll replace either Kerry Hughes or Koehler. If Kerry Hughes needs a rest, Koehler will be moved to center, with Piacenza moving to one of the corners.

EXPECTED TO SEE reserve action in the backcourt are

(continued on page 11)

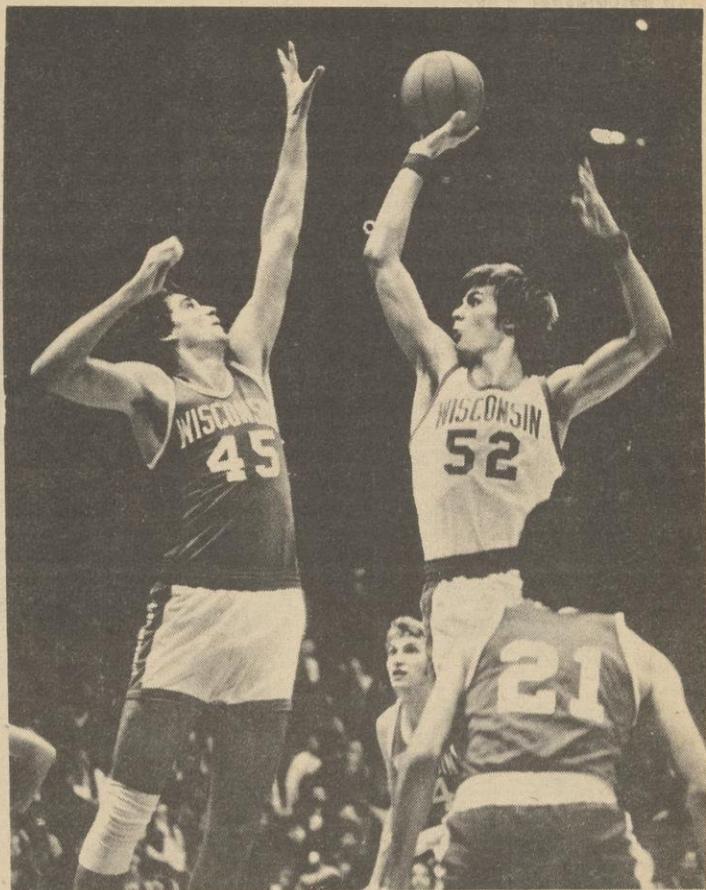


photo by Harry Diamant

Wisconsin opens its basketball season Saturday hosting Rollins College. The Badgers show some of their height advantage above as 7'0" Tom Agardy (52) shoots over 6'11" Kim Hughes.

Sports Brief

The Wisconsin Rugby Club, will sponsor a Rugby Benefit Dance tonight featuring recording artist Luther Allison and his Blues Band. The Dance will begin at 8 p.m. at Gordon Commons

SportSlate

UW VARSITY SPORTS THIS WEEKEND

Friday

HOCKEY: Michigan St., Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

BASKETBALL: Rollins College, Fieldhouse, 1:35 p.m.

HOCKEY: Michigan St., Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING: Big Ten Relays at Minnesota

GYMNASTICS: Windy City Invitational at Chicago

WRESTLING: Northern Iowa Open at Cedar Falls, Iowa

Monday

BASKETBALL: California-Davis, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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Phone 249-6466



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

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

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

Riley's

The **BIG** Wine and Liquor Store

329 State Street

256-3000