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Local police 'dossiers' confirmed; effort to discredit area radical bared

By PATRICK McGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison police undercover surveillance tactics have taken on an added dimension this week with the disclosure of efforts six months ago to discredit a University graduate seeking a local intern teaching job.

The incident confirms the use of local dossier-style police documents, including evidence

supplied by paid informers, to keep track of persons considered "subversives" by local police agencies.

At a secret meeting in August of 1971 between police officials and members of the Board of Education administration, Inspector Herman Thomas of the Madison Police Department revealed a "dossier" on campus radicals in order to relay in-

formation that local police agents, including undercover officers, had gathered on Eddie Handell, 23, a University graduate student.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Thomas, was to inform East High administrators of "some background information" that police officials had gathered concerning Handell's political activities in Madison.

Handell was not informed of the meeting and he was not given an opportunity to answer the charges made in the police documents. Although Handell has been active

after a week of rush consultations with top Board of Education administrators, including Superintendent of Public Schools Douglas Ritchie, Handell's position as intern was reaffirmed and he resumed his teaching duties the following Monday.

Ritchie contends that the presence of Handell's lawyer did not influence his final decision to retain Handell as an intern at East.

"I never talked to any lawyer about it at all," Ritchie said.

According to Inspector Thomas, the impetus for the secret meeting did not come from the police.

"I merely answered questions," he said, "I did not go to them. They came to me."

Thomas admitted the existence of dossier-style police portfolios on local radicals but insisted that incidents in which police officials consulted with potential employers occurred "infrequently."

"I have a wealth of information on a number of people, including Eddie Handell," Thomas noted, "I don't know, though, whether you could call it a 'dossier.'"

"We have many undercover people that report on both subversives and narcotics (dealers)," he added.

According to participants in the August meeting, the reports Thomas disclosed included dates of meetings Handell attended, speeches Handell had made at certain meetings and accounts of conversations Handell had had with other known campus activists. Handell's name was not the only one mentioned at the secret August meeting. The police files also contained detailed information on other local radicals.

"Probably most of the time was spent looking through a few 'eyewitness accounts' of radical happenings in the community," according to Assistant Professor

Gary C. Wehlage, Handell's advisor in the Department of Education and a participant in the August conference, "in which a lot of people were named, including Eddie Handell."

The undercover agent who spoke by telephone at the August meeting reportedly referred to Handell as a "coward" who incited others to violence but would not participate in violence himself. The undercover agent, according to sources present at the meeting, expressed his eagerness to "catch Handell" in a criminal act.

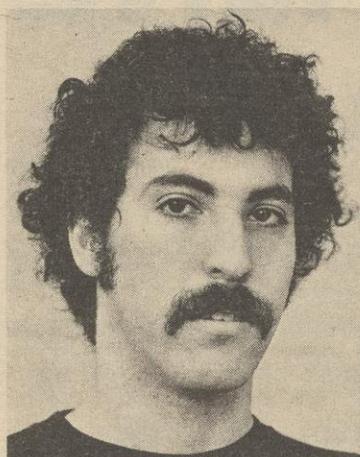
News of Handell's job application with East High first reached police files in June, apparently by way of a paid undercover agent's report. Somehow, the police apprehensions did not reach the ears of school board officials until late August, but who exactly initiated the discussion of Handell's political activities is unclear.

East High Principal Wayne Benson says his notice came from the Board of Education and Thomas also claims the first questions came from the Board of Education administration. A spokesman for the Board of Education, however, said he cannot remember how the matter first came up.

Handell, who finished his teaching duties at East High last Friday, revealed the events surrounding his eventual hiring in August to the *Daily Cardinal*.

"At this point, I doubt if I'll ever be hired in Madison," Handell said, "This is what I've been told. And it's a pipe dream to think differently."

Handell, now a candidate for the county board in district 8 (the "Miffland" area), isn't surprised that the police have been keeping tabs on him. "I was pretty much involved in political activity—but I never got arrested. I wasn't really quiet about things; the police got to know me."



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

"At this point, I doubt if I'll ever be hired in Madison. This is what I've been told, and it's a pipe dream to think differently."

in campus protests and demonstrations in recent years, he has never been arrested in Madison on criminal charges.

Apparently the secret meeting with Madison police took place the weekend before Handell was scheduled to begin his duties as an intern history teacher at East High School. Handell had passed routine application procedures by school personnel and was slated to begin regular teaching duties.

When Handell arrived at East High on the first Monday of classes, he was summarily dismissed. He then contacted the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, who assigned him a lawyer, and

the administration has also been under continuing pressure from Jewish groups concerned about the sharp reduction in Jewish enrollment resulting from the quota and from high nonresident tuition. Representatives of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and of the Madison Jewish community met with University administrators in November to discuss the quota and its effect on Jewish students.

Studies done at the Hillel Foundation have supported the general belief that Jewish enrollment has dropped substantially since the quota was imposed in 1969. One study involved checking the number of students with 15 well-known Jewish surnames listed in the student directories of recent years. This method is considered more reliable than checking the number of students listing a Jewish religious preference in registration because it is unaffected by recent changes in registration procedures or by changes in student attitudes toward religion.

The study of the Jewish surnames showed a drop in nonresident students with those names from 247 in 1968 to 201 in 1969, to 137 in 1970 and to 115 this academic year. The drop of more than 50 per cent represents only a partial effect of the quota since the current senior class was not affected and the junior and sophomore classes only partially affected by the gradually-imposed quota.

The sharp drop in nonresident Jews contributed to a substantial drop in overall Jewish enrollment from 357 in 1968 to 240 this year, according to the study of the 15 Jewish surnames. The figures include graduate students unaffected by the quota, indicating a sharper percentage drop has probably occurred among undergraduates.

United States Rep. Leonard Farbstein (D-N.Y.) asked the Justice Department in May 1970 to investigate the University's admission policies for possible discriminatory effects.



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Drug raid issue to be aired tonight

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Metro Drug Commission meets tonight at 7:30 in room 226 of the City-County Building to consider the questions and criticism which have been raised since 86 people were arrested in a massive Madison drug raid.

The commission invited to the open meeting D.A. Gerald Nichol and Police Chief Wilbur Emery to discuss their policies and practices and to answer questions brought up at last Wednesday's meeting by Ald. Michael Birkley, 18th Ward and Ald. Paul Soglin, 8th Ward.

Birkley told the commission that youth see a policy of an "apparent emphasis on users rather than purveyors" which could doom a planned drug treatment program.

Soglin charged that "the credibility of the commission is zero." He said that many of the arrests were of user-street sellers, passing over major dealers.

Answering these and other criticisms, Emery said that the raid was aimed at big dealers in heroin and dangerous drugs. He stated that it had been successful, citing the \$150,000 worth of drugs which were taken.

SOGLIN CHARGED that "the credibility of the commission is zero." He said that many of the arrests were of user-street sellers, passing over major dealers. in the possession of two or three others, leaving only \$10,000 worth of drugs taken in the other 80 arrests, which he termed "mild small pickings."

BIRKLEY, WHO is chairman of a state-wide drug commission and administrator of the Dane County Mental Health Center, has received strong criticism for his public statements on the arrests.

His resignation from the mental health center has been requested by Supervisor Merton Walker, Dist. 47, who is a member of the Metro Drug Commission and also connected to the Mental Health Center.

"I spoke out as an alderman and a citizen, as one of those legislators upon whom a drug program would depend," Birkley said. "Walter is confusing the role I play in earning my living and my role as an alderman."

Roth Watson, chairman of the Metro Drug Commission, said that city officials has been invited to discuss their role in relation to the commission and not necessarily to answer questions raised by Birkley and Soglin.

WHETHER THOSE questions are asked will depend on the commission, since non-members will probably not be allowed to participate.

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Equal rights amendment passed by assembly

By KEITH HANSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Assembly overwhelmingly passed a pair of joint resolutions Tuesday which may lead to the addition of an equal-rights-regardless-of-sex amendment to the State Constitution.

Representative Midge Miller, one of the principle forces behind the measure, has high hopes for passage of the bill in the State Senate after the Assembly's 90-7 vote of approval. The Senate Majority leader has co-authored the bill, and 20 supporting

popularity of the women's rights issue and to the diligent work of Miller in favor of the proposal.

"In some areas, such as alimony and divorce, we have laws which may tend to favor women," Shabaz continued. "I agree that need rather than sex should be the criteria in some areas, but I think that this amendment is going to hurt women by removing some of their special protections. I don't understand why they should want to lose those," Shabaz concluded.

In support of adoption of the amendment Representative Miller

measure to take affect, it must be approved by the legislature in two consecutive sessions and then must pass a statewide vote.

Strong support for the measure has come from the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus. Arguments for the bill have often centered about the comparison of sex discrimination to that based on race or origin.

Supporters of the Wisconsin Equal Rights Amendment have said that if a federal equal rights amendment is adopted by Congress, they will attempt to make Wisconsin one of the first

Young Dems, Republicans and anyone interested will be lobbying at the Capitol Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in favor of Bill 453 which would lower the majority rights age to 18. Anyone interested should show up.

Signatures have already been obtained in the Senate.

In the Assembly, only Representatives Boeckmann and Hanna, among the Democrats, opposed passage. Representative John Shabaz lead the five Republican dissenters.

Shabaz commented later, saying, "All we have to do is look at our present statutes to see that we already have equal rights legislation. Our present laws even offer special protections to our women in the areas of work rules, wages. We've provided them with greater rights that I do not believe men should have."

The New Berlin Representative attributed the large vote in favor of the measure to both the general

said, "Equality of all people should be written into the Constitution." She agreed that "Decisions should be made on the basis of personal merit, or need, not on gender."

Miller stressed that implementation of the amendment will be handled responsibly, with the Legislative Council being directed to study necessary procedures for enforcing the provisions of the measure.

Immediate passage of the Wisconsin Equal Rights Amendment is crucial, according to supporters, because any delay might mean a three year postponement of final passage, due to the structure of the state amendment procedures. In order for the

**Cardinal
Staff
Meeting
Sunday**

7:30-Union

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Pre-trial begins for Berrigan

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The task of selecting a jury to hear the conspiracy trial of antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six co-defendants bogged down again Tuesday.

Seven more prospective jurors, three women and four men, were dismissed after preliminary questioning by a federal judge who hopes to impanel a jury by the end of the week.

On Monday, opposing lawyers clashed on the validity of questions to prospective jurors about the Vietnam war.

"The legality or the illegality, the propriety or the impropriety of the war is not in this case," chief prosecutor William Lynch said.

Leonard Boudin, one of the eight defense lawyers, claimed "the essence of our case" is whether the war was proper and whether the defendants had the right to protest it.

Catholics retaliate in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Violence, death and protest gripped divided Ireland Tuesday as guerrillas retaliated for the victims of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday." A sniper killed a British soldier and a Belfast woman was gravely wounded in cross-fire.

Strikes and boycotts throughout Ulster and the Irish republic to the south spearheaded a surge of anger by Roman Catholics mourning the 13 who died in the Londonderry clash between civilians and British troops.

Angela Davis' sister arrested

Seventeen people were arrested Monday including Angela Davis' sister, Fania Davis Jordan, after a peaceful demonstration to protest the first day of pre-trial motions for Angela Davis.

Angela Davis apparently appeared in the courtroom dressed completely in black as the crowd demonstrated outside.

There was no violence reported but demonstrations of any kind previously had been banned during the trial.

TODAY'S WEATHER—Cloudy skies with little snow expected. High of 25. A good day for revolutionaries, as always.

Metro square killed

By LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council killed the Metro Square plan for a Madison Civic Center Tuesday night by refusing to reconsider it by a 7 to 14 vote.

The city's Auditorium Committee, headed by Mayor William Dyke, Monday reaffirmed its commitment to the \$50 million Metro Square plan, which would have been built on two city owned parking lots between Johnson, Broom, Mifflin and Henry Streets.

The recommendations of the Auditorium Committee were defeated 6 to 15. After their initial failure metro square backers tried to adjourn the meeting to head off the vote on reconsideration; the motion for adjournment failed 10 to 11.

Alderman Paul Soglin Ward 8 representing the area and vehemently opposing Metro Square charged that the plan would precipitate the decline of Mifflin residential character by skyrocketing land values and thrusting rents out of the reach of students and other middle and low income residents.

Dyke addressed the problem of eighth ward blight Monday when he told channel 15 news that the area already is a slum.

It was also hinted that final approval of the permanent State Street Mall, which will be considered again next March, will depend upon passage of Metro Square.

Alderman Loren Thorsen, Ward 12, said he would have "serious doubts about supporting the State St. Mall if Metro Square is defeated."

Metro Square would have included an auditorium, convention center, community center, high rise offices or hotels, and social service facilities, such as a day care center housing for the elderly and a walk-in mental health center.

In other action, after discussing for over nearly one hour the proposals of Madison's cable TV franchise holders, Complete Channel Television Inc., the council refused to consider the matter in a 9 to 11 vote.

Proponents thus failed to muster the necessary 15 votes to remove the issue from the city's ad hoc committee on cable TV—(CCT) even though Madison's building inspector reported that CCT's plans and specifications meet all requirements.

CCT obtained its franchise in September of 1965 and, according to its president and major stockholder John Walsh, "has had enough obstacles since then."

Walsh urged swift action so that CCT "will not be further delayed from cable service for the city of Madison." However, Alderman Paul Soglin reminded his colleagues that "our chief obligation is to the city of Madison, not to Complete Channel Television."



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April 4, 1892

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Non-resident enrollment increase is seen for fall

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Non-resident freshman enrollment next fall is expected to increase to about 15 per cent compared to only 13 percent in 1971, according to Director of Admissions Lee Wilcox.

The 15 per cent will represent the maximum permitted under the current non-resident quota which will be reviewed and possibly eliminated by the regents this spring. Both the 13 and 15 per cent figures do not include foreign students or children of alumni, neither of which are affected by the quota.

The actual number of non-resident students will increase even more sharply than the percentage in the fall of 1972, due to an increase in the number of residents applying for admission as freshmen. Wilcox estimated that approximately 737 non-resident freshmen would enroll next fall, closely approaching the 769 who enrolled in the fall of 1970. Only 568 non-resident freshmen enrolled in the fall of 1971.

WILCOX NOTED the admissions office will probably be able to admit all applicants meeting the University non-resident admission standards who apply before the March 1 deadline. But he said it has not yet been determined whether the office will be able to accept non-resident applications filed after the deadline this spring. Non-resident applications were accepted right up to the beginning of the fall semester in both 1970 and 1971 due to the low number of applicants.

Wilcox said his office had received 4393 applications from residents seeking admission as freshmen and 1447 applications from non-residents as of Jan. 21. Both figures represent substantial increases compared to applications at the same date last year.

Wilcox noted that the geographical distribution of non-resident applicants was "virtually identical" to that of this year's freshman class.

Wilcox added that the proportion of non-residents among transfer students entering the University has remained near 15 per cent the past few years and will be near that level next fall. He noted however, that the percentage of transfer students among new undergraduates has been steadily increasing to the point where transfer students will constitute nearly half of the new undergraduates next fall.

AS OF JAN. 21, the admissions office had received 2277 applications from women seeking admission as freshmen compared to only 2116 applications from men, a figure which does not necessarily mean that the majority of next fall's freshmen will be women.

Wilcox noted that only 49.7 per cent of freshman applications were from men as of Jan. 21 last year, yet 55 per cent of this year's freshman class is male. The discrepancy was apparently due to the fact that men tended to file applications later, since 55.7 per cent of the applications received by September 1971 were from men.

Wilcox said his office had not information on the racial background of applicants this year, but noted that the Faculty Senate will consider a proposal this spring asking that questions regarding racial background be included on applications for admission beginning in 1973. The inclusion of such questions is intended to make it possible to determine the degree to which University efforts to recruit minority group students have succeeded.

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First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee-computer science and other majors
Lawrence Livermore Laboratory-PhD Physics
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Mead Johnson & Co-chemistry and indus. relns.
Minnesota Mutual Life Ins. Co
N/W Mutual Life Insurance Co
Prudential Insurance Co of America
Sentry Life Insurance Co-math, actuarial
Wisconsin Electric Power Co-BS/MS Computer Science
Xerox Corp—all majors for sales
US Internal Revenue Service
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US Civil Service Commission—representatives of various agencies will be on campus to discuss opportunities

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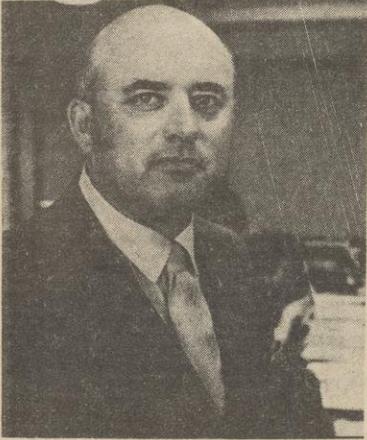
Sergeant Fish gets ready for San Diego

By DOUG JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Ody J. Fish, Hartland businessman and University Regent, has been appointed Sergeant-at-Arms for the August Republican National Convention at San Diego.

He'll have plenty of help in keeping order.

Fish has been active in state politics for years, and is a former state chairman of the Republican Party. He was appointed to the



keeping order.

Fish has been active in state politics for years, and is a former state chairman of the Republican Party. He was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1970.

Fish said that he was responsible for "internal and external" security for the convention site and the other local facilities which will be used for the convention. He said that crowd control, the delegate credential system, and "negotiations with various law-enforcement agencies" would be among his duties.

SAN DIEGO officials have stated that they will not attempt to keep demonstrations away from the Sports Arena which is the convention's focal point. (At the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, the city tried to keep demonstrations several miles from the convention site, with disastrous results.) "We want as open a convention as possible," Fish said, "consistent with the security of delegates and

citizens."

Two groups in San Diego are organizing protest activities for the convention. One, the Community Congress, is an alliance of social-service agencies, community action groups, and churches. In a policy statement, the Congress' "August Project" charged that the convention was being held "at great expense to the people of San Diego," and that the funds could be better used to meet human needs. The decision to hold the convention in San Diego, the statement said, "was made between city officials and the Republican Party, without a popular mandate."

Fish said that San Diego was chosen in the usual manner—bids were accepted from interested cities, and the Republican National Committee then chose the most suitable site. Fish said that the final choice was between Miami Beach (site of the 1972 Democratic National Convention), and San Diego. One reason San Diego was chosen, he said, "was that we were at Miami last time, and it would be unusual to hold the convention in the same city two years in a row."

A SPOKESMAN for the Community Congress told the Cardinal that the San Diego government had requested \$920,000 in federally sponsored Local Law Enforcement Assistance Funds to train, equip, and pay security forces for the convention, and that \$450,000 had been approved. Fish said that \$940,000 had been requested, but that no action had yet been taken on the request. He emphasized that such funds had also been requested by Miami Beach, and are available to any community requiring them because of "unusual circumstances" for which local enforcement agencies are unprepared.

A second San Diego group, the Convention Coalition, is organizing antiwar-radical convention activity and will apparently be coordinating the activities of nonlocal protest groups which plan actions in San Diego.



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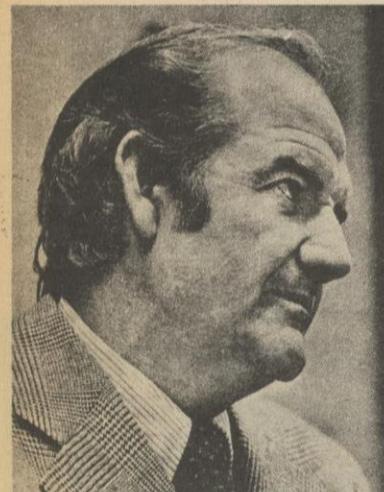
Open Forum

Why won't George talk?

Young Socialists

To: Denis DeSno, coordinator of Madison Youth For McGovern
From: David Williams, coordinator of UW Young Socialists for Jenness & Pulley

As you will recall, our organization approached yours shortly after the first of the year with a request for a public debate. Both George McGovern and Linda Jenness have made a concentrated appeal for support from the student community, since students have been a central force in the political protests which have shaken this country. Far from having died, the student movement is digesting the lessons of the past few years and beginning to consider what youth should do about the '72 elections. America is in the worst social crisis since the Civil War and the most severe recession in twenty years; bombs continue to rain on Indochina. How to relate to the elections is the number one political question for the radical movement, the student community, and youth in general. For these reasons, a full comparison of the differing political



McGOVERN

programs and strategies is a key part of the discussion now emerging in the student community.

Your organization was non-committal at first, but by Jan. 7 you had agreed to a debate. We agreed to debate on Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union; to divide the small publicity expenses; and to meet later to establish the details of publicity and the debate itself. YSJP then reserved Great Hall and began preparations.

On Jan. 19 you notified me that new problems had arisen with the debate. We decided to meet the next evening, and on Jan. 20 I came to your headquarters accompanied by Warren Dean of YSJP and Tom Curtis of the Cardinal staff. You announced at the outset that the "Student Committee" had met and decided that the debate was off. The ostensible reasons were: 1) McGovern "wasn't running against Jenness," only against other Democrats. 2) Nothing of value could be gained from a debate, which you defined simply as "rhetoric" and "theatrics." 3) "Youth For McGovern" had "better things to do." A debate with YSJP will be costly diversion from these priorities.

This letter will deal with these contentions and indicate what YSJP believes to be your real motives in retreating from a debate.

Stephen Robbins, director of Scheduling and Advance for McGovern in Washington D.C., sent this reply to Linda Jenness' invitation to debate her and Congressman Paul McCloskey at Franconia College in New

CARDINAL ERRORS CITED

On Thursday, January 13, 1972, the Cardinal issue contained an article about the discontinuation of the WIN (Work Incentive Program) school for G.E.D. (General Educational Development) classes. It was the hope of the students and teachers directly affected by this action that publicizing this situation would alert people in the community to the careless and short-sighted attitude of the WIN administration in understanding the particular needs of enrollees in their program. The issues which needed to be emphasized were hardly touched upon in the Cardinal article. In fact, even particular facts were in gross error not to mention the slip-shod journalistic handling of the entire article. The plight of the second-class citizenship of the welfare mothers in our society was ironically compounded by incompetent, second-class journalism. The students and teachers feel it is imperative to do two things here; correct specific factual errors, alert readers to the relevant issues.

Here itemized are specific corrections which need to be made in relation to the article as it originally appeared:

1. WIN stands for the Work Incentive Program, not Working Centers Program.

2. GED (General Educational Development) is a national examination given in Madison by the Board of Education. It may be taken by any individual who does not have a high school diploma. A student who passes this test receives an equivalency certificate from the state, not from the WIN school.

3. One paragraph concerning the WIN trend to favor immediate job placement in lieu of long-range educational goals was repeated three separate times in the article.

4. The most significant content of the article was buried in the last two paragraphs on page three.

5. Individual teachers named had their names spelled differently in each reference that was made to them. More importantly, teachers were misquoted.

It is not our intention here to focus on mistakes in the article, however, so much as it is our hope to stress what is important in the WIN decision to discontinue the present school and transfer students to MATC (Madison Area Technical College). The present school contains approximately twenty welfare mothers who are studying for their high school equivalency as a preliminary step in the job training process. Six teachers are in daily contact with students on a warm, personalized, individual basis. Our mutual goals extend far beyond basic educational skills. We are all people to one another and our relationships are as complex and delicate as human needs require. The Cardinal reporter who attended a meeting and heard individual women protest their sense of distress at the loss of the school which is of immense value to them in personal, social, and educational terms made no mention whatsoever of how the women felt. The most eloquent expression of the women's reluctance to attend a dehumanizing, impersonal institution (such as MATC) after having had a positive, meaningful experience at the present school lies in their own words.

"They (administrators who

made the decision to discontinue the present school) don't give a damn about us! We're not important. They shove us around like we're dirt under their feet." In reference to the entire welfare system in general, and the administrators who made this school decision in particular, women say, "We are not human. We are recipients. Case no.----, that's what they call me. That's who I am."

What will be sacrificed by this bureaucratic, arbitrary change of school, is the special kind of human relationship and human dignity which has always existed at the present school. The special needs of women who have been out of school (a school system that did not meet their needs in the first place) for years are obvious. It is important to readjust to being in school in a new, friendly, personal environment, where your unique individuality is recognized and a sense of self-confidence is developed. Issues that go beyond the formal classroom must be discussed and examined. The ease with which students can ask individual teachers and other students for help in particular areas is essential to create. Students fear that these qualities will not exist within the MATC environment. Once again, they will become just a number, just a faceless, nameless welfare recipient. It is precisely in these terms that the seriousness of the WIN decision must be seen. Students and teachers want help to save a school they love.

Students and teachers of the WIN school

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Hampshire on Jan. 13: "At the present time, Senator McGovern is seeking the nomination of the Democratic Party and is limiting debates to opponents within the party. In addition, the senator does not feel it is appropriate to debate with candidates who are constitutionally unqualified for the office." (Emphasis ours) We ask the "Youth For McGovern": shouldn't those eligible to vote be eligible to serve in any elective office? Don't you agree with us that McGovern should join with Jenness, who is 30, in calling for a constitutional amendment which would dispense with the undemocratic age requirement?

The other reason, among those you gave us, is equally spurious. So what if McGovern is not yet the nominee? We would remind you that McGovern is running for the presidency, not just the nomination. He would be willing to debate Nixon right now, wouldn't he? He wants Republicans and independents to switch to the Democrats in order to support his candidacy for the nomination, doesn't he? He wants people to support him now, not just after the primaries and the convention are over. The powerful interests who control the Democratic and Republican parties field these various candidates in order to test the mood of the populace and give the people the illusion that they can actually have some control over the political process. Of course, what neither the candidates nor the controlling interests emphasize is that there are

no fundamental differences among the two-party candidates: they all, in their own way, are trying to preserve capitalism. In effect, you are asking people to support McGovern now and wait until the un-Democratic Convention in Miami, after which (if McGovern survives) you will then respond publicly to our charge that his program doesn't differ in principle from that of the other pro-capitalist candidates.

In the meantime, we might assume that McGovern has no fundamental disagreements with the antiwar movement, the labor movement, the feminist movement, the Black and Brown liberation struggle, and that he will stand on his program from now to November and beyond? Since you are asking these movements at the moment to support McGovern instead of Jenness, why don't you debate our charge that neither McGovern nor any of the pro-capitalist politicians support these movements? Could it be that you won't publicly debate the merits of McGovern's support for Humphrey in 1968 (who had no principled differences with Nixon); his pledge to support Humphrey again, if necessary (Playboy, Aug. 1971); his support for pro-war Sen. Gale McGee in the 1970 elections; his public praise for Mayor Daley: "I admire the man as an extremely capable mayor" (Chicago Tribune, Oct. 4, 1971); his promise to support, "in all probability," whoever the Democrats nominate (Playboy, August 1971). All of this proves McGovern's fundamental loyalty to the Democratic Party, which is controlled by the millionaires and political bosses and is opposed to the movements for basic social change.

Of course you see no value in a debate! Why not examine the more revealing elements in McGovern's platform, like his support for the "wage-price" freeze, his opposition to the repeal of anti-abortion laws, his contempt for Angela Davis, his refusal to call for Immediate Withdrawal from Southeast Asia, and his

support for U.S. foreign policy: "I'd send American troops anywhere our national interests warranted it—but only for 30 days, unless I had a full declaration of war." (Chicago Today, Dec. 1, 1971) How much better to hide his real program under a Madison Avenue flood of meaningless and reactionary platitudes ("Make America Happen Again") and threadbare panaceas emanating from billboards, bumper stickers, newspaper ads, TV and radio advertisements, soundtrucks, dirigibles, and brochures crammed under people's doors. For those are the "better things" you have to do—promoting a candidate in the true capitalist style. Is it any wonder that when a debate is proposed all you can think of is rhetoric and theatrics? You are learning from the pros!

Well, we have better things to do. On Wednesday, February 16, the UW Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley will sponsor a forum titled "The Truth About Senator George McGovern." The time of the forum will be 8 p.m. and the place will be Great Hall of



JENNESS

the Memorial Union. Even though the "Youth for McGovern" are unwilling to appear and defend their candidate, we welcome the participation of anyone who feels able to do so and believes in the long-lost American tradition of open and democratic political discussion à la Tom Paine and E.V. Debs. And for those who want more information on the record of Senator McGovern, we have available the first in a series of "truth kits" on the candidates: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About George McGovern." You found it quite disconcerting, didn't you, Mr. De Sno?

Dial 263-2400

ASSIST

WHERE CAN I GET JAPANESE CURRENCY?

You can have foreign currency exchanged for a small service charge (variable with the type of currency you wished exchanged) at the Bank of Madison or the First National Bank of Madison. Count on a few days delay since the money must be sent from Chicago.

WHEN IS THE DEADLINE FOR FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS?

The priority date for financial aid application for summer school and next fall is February 15, but applications will be accepted after that date dependent upon available funds. Forms should be sent to the Office of Student Financial Aids at 432 N. Murray. Your parents must fill out a confidential financial statement or, if you claim self-support, you must sign a statement that you are self-supporting. Undergrads may apply for loans, grants, scholarships and work study jobs through the office; grads may apply only for loans and work study jobs. Grads should have applied to their respective departments by January 15 for any other form of aid. All necessary application forms are available at the office on Murray Street.

SOMEBODY TOLD ME ANYONE CAN SEE GLASS BLOWING SOMEWHERE ON CAMPUS. WHERE?

The art department has a glass blowing lab where you can watch students blow glass during the day at unscheduled times (but all day Tuesdays and Thursdays are your best bets on finding someone at work). Anyone is welcome, but if you have a large group it's best to call the lab first at 262-2963. The lab is located on Randall St. near Lot 16, behind Jingles' Bar. It's hard to find because it doesn't face the street.

WHERE CAN I GET SKI LESSONS?

Hoofers Club is sponsoring four learn-to-ski nights during February for beginners and anyone who wishes to improve their skiing. Buses will leave for Tyrol Basin from the Memorial Union at 5:30 on February 3, 10, 17 and 24. A bus ticket for the four nights costs \$4 and lift fees \$2.50 per night. Equipment rental is extra. Call Hoofers at 262-1630 for reservations.

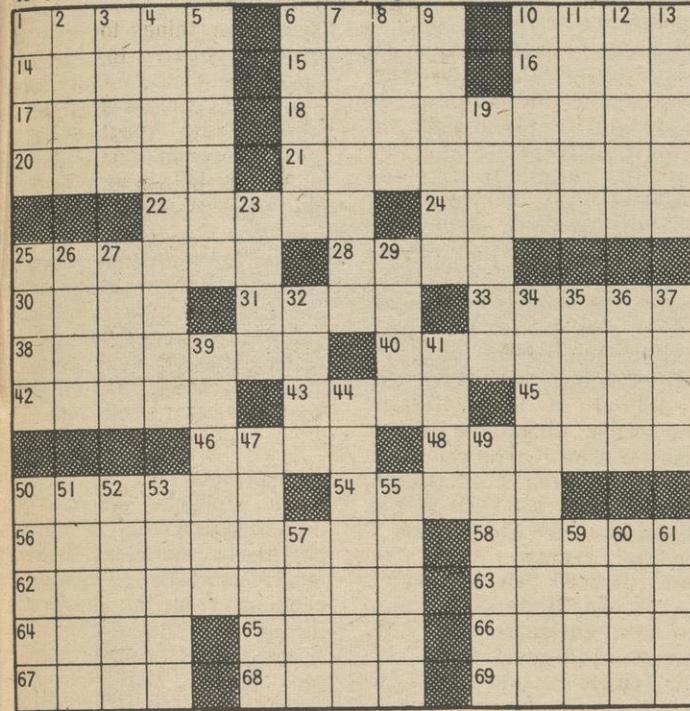
CARDINAL CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Fruit.
- 6 Israeli seaport.
- 10 Neckline adorments.
- 14 Port of Morocco.
- 15 Business transaction.
- 16 Relative of etc.
- 17 Abrasive.
- 18 Urge on to some action.
- 20 Risk.
- 21 Containing the sound of "h."
- 22 Intrinsically.
- 24 Provides whatever is needed (to).
- 25 Author of "In Cold Blood."
- 28 Shortage.
- 30 Musical work.
- 31 Painting, etc.
- 33 Receded.
- 38 Place in Paris.
- 40 Ease.
- 42 Fresh.
- 43 Avoid.
- 45 Playing card.
- 46 Shelter of a sort.
- 48 Garden annuals.

DOWN

- 1 Preposition: Abbr.
- 2 Elegant cloth.
- 3 Above: Ger.
- 4 Tuliplike lilies.
- 5 Engraving instrument.
- 6 Name on a "Man Wanted" poster.
- 7 Agreement.
- 8 Coarse file.
- 9 Attract.
- 10 Often-used word in the Bible.
- 11 Mexican grass.
- 12 Something to save.
- 13 Goes coasting.
- 19 Turkish decrees.
- 23 Authentic.
- 25 Men in blue.
- 26 Upolu port.
- 27 Small dogs.
- 28 "Ready ____" 2 words.
- 29 Outer limits.
- 30 City in Florida.
- 31 Coup d' ____.
- 32 Pungency.
- 33 Gilbert and Sullivan role.
- 34 Plain.
- 35 River into the Elbe.
- 36 Former pashas of Africa.
- 37 Lecture hall.
- 38 Cinch.
- 39 Mercy!
- 40 Caucasian language.
- 41 Sailing boats.
- 42 Word used with down or up.
- 43 Pico de ____.
- 44 Pyrenees peak.
- 45 Eliminate.
- 46 Openings.
- 47 Amalgamate.
- 48 Italic: Abbr.
- 49 Scruff.
- 50 Chemical suffix.
- 51 "Cheap" commodity.



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Letters to the Cardinal

IT'S A-HARD CASH THAT'S GONNA FALL OR SHOOT ALL SUSPICIOUS SHOPPERS ON SIGHT

Jan. 12 Amidst throngs of perspective customers viewing the plastic disc merchandise with wide-eyed amazement and content while the great white wonder wails in the background about hard rain a-fallin, I was accosted by notorious floorwalker Hannigan (name need not be mentioned) while loitering lazily outside the door of the WSA store. It was just like old times—twice this month that I was being checked for criminal tendencies. Hand poking in bread basket of air force coat—Let's open up front, Joe"

"Huh? Well thanks a lot for the trust." "Don't mention it, even former employees have been known to rip-off the store." (finding nothing in front) "Heh heh, now the back, heh heh." (finding nothing anywhere on suspect's body) "Sorry, that's my job."

Well bewildered, baffled, and befuddled, I searched my poor mind for a reason why I should always appear as a criminal in a store I used to work for (quite faithfully, of course). I could have a hardened featured face that sends off Charlie Manson rays of suspicion or it could be my floorwalker friend might suspect me of previous notorious deeds while employed for the establish-

ment on work-study last year (I plead innocent, said the joker to the jury). It could be that I sometimes never buy anything due to my impoverished position in the "hip community" or maybe they hate my poetry. Well disregarding the last possibility, I have worn the same coat in Gimbels, Browns Book Store, the Mifflin Co-op, and the St. Vincent de Paul society without ever having been interrogated. I came to the conclusion that my unfounded guilt was due to those other impoverished "brothers" who decided that they needed the plastic discs without Uncle Sam's paper endorsement. I don't really hold any grudge against the WSA store, just that I will not spend any hard-earned money that I may have there anymore. As far as my impoverished "brothers" who feel a dire compulsion for free plastic discs, please stay out of Gimbels. One Raskolnikov is enough.

Joe Gahagan

MUSKIE URGED

I would like to urge the students of the University of Wisconsin to work vigorously in Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign for President of the U.S.

I especially urge them to work in Muskie's campaign for the April 4 Wisconsin primary.

As President, Sen. Muskie will immediately end the Vietnam War. He will also make the nation solve the many problems of American youth, especially the need to guarantee a job for everyone.

Thank you very much for your help.

Robert Barber

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Building, Polson, MT 59860.

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

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IVORY TOWERS

The road to knowledge...a highway of despair, a path of doubt. Once again the Daily Cardinal is proud to announce a column which may become a regular feature if we like it enough. News from colleges across the country—compiled from campus newspapers.

of which was that "Communism is Jewis." Veh's appearance was sponsored by the college chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society.

Kent State, Ohio — Three Kent State students and a Canfield resident were arrested in January for attempting to take an American flag in front of Kent Hall. Before one of the students had a chance to explain that he wanted the flag merely as a decoration, UPI reported, an incident implying a political motive. "It seems that because they are Kent students, political undertones are automatically attached to an incident of this sort," one of the arrested pilferers noted according to the Daily Kent State, the campus newspaper.

Austin, Texas — The undercover narcotics agent responsible for the arrests of 22 students the last week of January at the University of Texas was a commissioned peace officer of the University force, a campus police spokesman admitted. E.R. Calabro Jr., the narcotics agent in question, gathered information leading to the arrests while posing as a resident assistant at Jester Center, a University dormitory. Several Jester residents arrested for the possession and sale of marijuana were among those jailed after a local grand jury handed down narcotics indictments two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, six University of Texas students, on one year's probation as a result of marijuana possession convictions, filed suit in federal court Jan. 19 fighting their expulsion from the University on the grounds that if the state of Texas offered the six probation, so too could the University.

Technically, the six complained, the University's action automatically violates their parole terms which state that parolees must either be in school or employed to fulfill the parole contract.

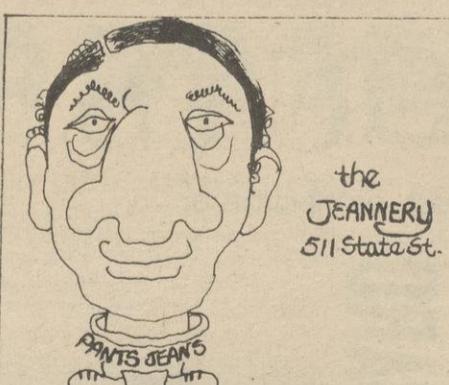
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Charley's Aunt: a Relative Drag

By

Nancy Raphael and Reid Rosefelt

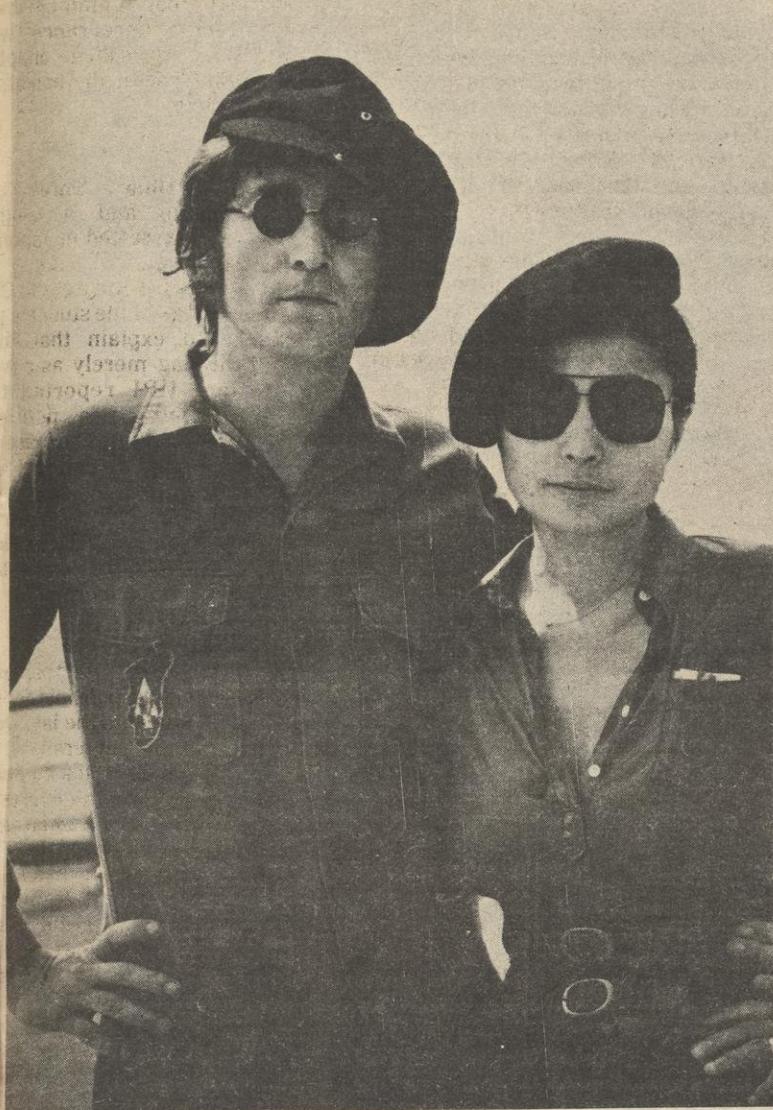
Charley's Aunt, a farcical comedy of Victorian manners and absurd situations, requires delicate treatment to be appreciated today. The current Theatre Guild production displays a definite understanding of the genre, but lacks the essential finesse and spontaneity necessary to provide a basis for laughter.

The play involves two collegians, Jack (John Staley) and Charley (George Schereck) and their love for two demure young ladies, Kitty (Vicki Garfield) and Amy (Linda Pierson). They invite the two women to their apartment for lunch—in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil ("where the nuts come from"). When a telegram is received announcing the Aunt's delayed arrival, Jack and Charley persuade their friend Fancourt Babberley to masquerade as Charley's Aunt. This innocent prank gets totally out of control when both Jack's father (Roger Cerutti) and Kitty's guardian (Gene King) propose to the disguised Babberley and the real Charley's Aunt shows up.

As Babberley, Ray Burn's face and body take on a hilarious mass of contortions. He exhibits an excellent command over the special techniques of zany comedy. Unfortunately, he gets little support from a generally uninspired and unmemorable cast. Exceptions are Bill McKee who is fine in a limited role as Brassett, the manservant, and Phyllis Lefcowitz, all dignity and sophistication as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Charley's real aunt.

Although the setting and costumes were in keeping with the 1890's, the style of Richard Harrison's direction was markedly contemporary. The chase scenes and the wacky handlings of the actors had definite influences from modern television. Harrison went so far as to insert Laugh-In's Dirty Old Man into the action of the play—slinking onstage intermittently to mumble some outrageous non-sequitur.

In short, Charley's Aunt seems to directly remind you that an evening at the theatre can be as entertaining and rewarding as a night at home with the TV set. If your set is out of order, Charley's Aunt is playing at 8 p.m. at LaFollette High School every night till Saturday.



Short films by Lennon and Ono including ERECTION, FLY, APOTHEOSIS, and RAPE II are being presented by the Madison Art Center Feb. 3 through 6 at 7 and 9 p.m. each night. Tickets are now available at the Madison Art Center and Lake Street Station. General admission \$2.00, students \$1.50.

The University of Chicago Folklore Society will present its 12th annual Folk Festival Friday, February 4, through Sunday, February 6, on campus. A total of 12 individual or group performers will participate in the three-day festival. In addition to three 8:15 evening concerts and one 3 o'clock afternoon concert, the festival will offer lectures and workshops, a craft fair, square and folk dancing, jam sessions, and a hootenanny.

Tickets for the concerts, all of which will be held in Mandel Hall, 1131 East 57th Street, will be available at the door at \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50, except that all seats are \$2.00 for the Saturday afternoon concert.

A wide variety of musical styles will be represented, including piano blues, old time singing and comedy, and fiddle music ranging from Bluegrass to Norwegian.

Among the performers scheduled to appear are The New Lost City Ramblers, Doc Hopkins, Snuffy Jenkins and Pappy Sherrill, Little Brother Montgomery, and The Lilly Brothers.

Screen Gems

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Les Biches (1968)—Repressed yearnings and complicated jealousies characterize the central relationships of many of French New Wave director Claude Chabrol's recent films. **Les Biches** is no exception. Here an idyllic menage-a-trois ends in the murder of one lover and the mental breakdown of another, a thin veneer of elegance covering the dark and chaotic forces just below the surface.

Jean-Louis Trintignant plays a rich architect who seduces and is seduced by both Jacqueline Sastard and Stephane Audran. Certainly one of the most powerful of the recent films by one of the most respected of the New Wave directors. Union Playcircle, 2, 4, 7, and 9.

Song of Songs —(1933)—In an otherwise first rate series of films about women in the cinema, **Song**

of Songs stands out as a glaring error. With a great selection of Sternberg-Dietrich vehicles available and not shown on campus it is a shame that this third rate effort by Rouben Mamoulian was chosen. The Dietrich image as the femme fatale was the creation of one man: Josef Von Sternberg and here it is only represented in one brief sequence where Dietrich as a sultry, smoky night club singer, entertains elderly gentlemen with a sexy rendition of 'Johnny.'

The plot is a love triangle which includes a baron (Lionel Atwill) and a sculptor (Richard Waldrow), both interested in Dietrich, naturally. 1609 University Ave. 7 and 9.

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

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SUBLET: Female, efficiency kitchen bath \$60/month excellent location 257-7848. — 10x14

SUBLEASE APARTMENT at 75% of its original cost. Call Alfredo or Dwayne. 255-0449. 1402 Regent. — 6x2

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GREENBUSH APTS. furnished one bdrm. \$170 on monthly leases 256-5010. — xxx

ROOM AND BOARD Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity 640 N. Henry. call Mrs. Sampalis 256-9561. — 10x4

SUBLET APT. 2 women Feb. 1 \$60/mo. air-cond. 1301 Spring 257-7963. — 3x17

WOMEN SINGLES doubles parking kitchen privileges. 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. — 10-2

SUBLET. Flat 4 persons 146 W. Gorham 256-7293. — 4x7

FOR RENT furnished apartment, corner N. Henry & W. Gorham, campus location/2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath for 3 or 4. Heat & hot water included, available Feb. 1 to June 1. \$210.00 month. 255-4197. — xxx

SUBLET, single 8 N. Broom \$90 257-5690 or 256-8311 ex. 36, Kathy. — 6x7

COED ROOMS square area. Singles \$60/month doubles \$90/month 255-1461 anytime. — 6x8

GIRL'S ROOMS singles doubles air-cond. Meal contract available 257-7914. — 6x8

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SUBLET one girl share w/3, 119 N. Butler 255-4047 till June or Sept. — 6x8

NEW WINE COMMUNE has opening for individual committed to communal lifestyle which includes income-sharing. Come to 123 W. Gorham after 5 p.m. if interested. — 2x2

SUBLET share with 2 males, till June 225 256-3029 — 6x8

GIRL wanted to have townhouse own room—call 241-2962. — 10x14

WOMEN to share apt. with 2. Own room \$78/mo. 420 W. Wilson. Wendy 257-3369. — 4x3

WOMAN needed to share bedroom in large apartment/campus 251-8719 — 6x7

ROOMMATE needed to share furnished apartment, private room \$86/month 251-7148 344 West Doty. — 6x9

OWN BEDROOM in house on Lake Mendota \$43 monthly 231-1972. — 1x2

SUBLET huge double in house, females, call Linda 257-3902, 257-3903. — 6x9

WOMAN or couple to share apt. own room \$78/month call Wendy 257-3369 420 W. Wilson. — 6x9

THREE BEDROOM apartment West Doty Street pets allowed utilities included groovy landlord 256-5070. — 2x3

ONE MALE or couple to sublet \$67.50 sem. 312 N. Henry. — 6x9

APARTMENT AVAILABLE 424 W. Gilman 3 people call 257-8772. — 2x3

GIRL to sublet apt. price negotiable: Call 251-1924. — 3x4

NEED 2 roommates 3 bedrm. house. Own room McFarland 838-3392. — 6x9

111 N. ORCHARD 2nd semester doubles kitchen privileges 251-6747 John. — 6x9

FURNISHED apt. own bedroom \$65 inc. heat call 255-7061. — 6x9

WANTED: Male roommate to share beautiful apartment. Only \$60/mo. call 835-5279 after 5:30 — 2x3

SUBLET women large room private bath make an offer board also available call 256-6732. — 3x3

SUBLET 1-bedroom apt. to share with 1 girl next to Humanities bldg. 255-7101. — 4x4

WANTED 1 male to share room come to 314 S. Broom Apt. 1. — 6x8

GIRL TO SHARE bedroom with one in 3-bedroom apt. \$45/mo. 146 E. Gorham Apt. 3 251-0936. — 3x3

PAD ADS

STILL NEED 2 to share with 2 in Mifflin St. apartment 257-5752. — 5x4

HILLCDALE share exclusive apartment with 3 students. \$57/mo. with utilities Call Pat after 5 p.m. 238-2112. — 3x3

NEED GIRL to sublet room share bath & kitchen Gilman St. Call Lynn 256-8412 or Greg 846-1636. — 6x8

4 MAN APT. to sublet. 2 bdrm. living room, kitchen, bath. 111 N. Bassett 255-1389. — 3x3

ANYONE to share 3 bedroom townhouse w/2 grad men \$60/mo. or 3 to take over lease 222-1091. — 6x8

SUBLET DUPLEX w/3 own bedroom—room to room; woods nearby, schoolyard adjoining. \$50/mo. Fred 271-6756. — 6x8

NEED two girls to share apartment sublet for four 255-5863 111 West Gilman. — 3x3

APT. FOR RENT 255-3918 3 blocks from Union \$102 single or \$106 double—furnished pri. bath. — 3x3

BOY to share apartment with other boys on West Washington. \$65.00 month 222-1356. — 6x8

FOUND

D.L.W. — I have your ring. Call 414-722-5011. — 3x3

FOUND: Red bifocal glasses inside inscription "France" Pick up at Cardinal Office. — 3x3

LOST

LOST: at colliseum amethyst ring sentimental value reward call 271-6130. — 7x9

LOST: on Jan. 26 Oriental tile bracelet reward Amy 256-3310. — 3x3

FOR SALE

NEW CAMERAS 40% off Leica M3 also Canon QL plus full accessories 255-0368. — 6x8

STEREO EQUIPMENT DYNAMIC 3, Sony amp. others 255-9187. — 6x8

AFGHAN sheepskin coat. embroidered brand new. A steal \$80 256-8874. — 2x3

SMALL OCCULT BOOK collection Jung (Bollingen Series), Regardie, Astrology, many others. \$160 value, \$50. Call 836-1172 after 6 p.m. good deal. — 4x4

FOR SALE black fur coat (1940 style) size 12 best offer. 233-8394. — 3x3

WEDDING DRESS & HEADPIECE, used only once, size 12 best offer 233-8394. — 3x3

SKI BOOTS Henke plastics 1 yr. old \$70 251-0652 Pat. — 4x4

SELLMER TENOR SAX \$350.00 and flute \$145.00 excellent condition 244-6650 12:130 or 4-7 — 6x8

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, BRAUN F40 \$10.00: Bauer 181 \$15: 2 light stands \$6 ea.: Nikon Bellows \$15: Slave \$8: 50 mm 1.4 Nikor \$60. 257-8751 — 3x3

SKI BOOTS, men's 8-9, 1 year old, used 4 times. \$100 new, now \$40, Andy 256-1779. — 4x4

LANGE pro ski boots, men's 7 1/2 narrow (size 8 shoe), 1 year old, Andy 256-1779. — 4x4

LARGE SHAG RUG excellent condition, Electrophonic stereo am/fm new \$250 asking \$150 Sylvania Portable stereo new \$180 asking \$60 251-6109. — 5x7

LANGE BOOTS 10 m std. \$65 call 233-4889 after 6 p.m. — 4x4

NORDICA SKI BOOTS excellent \$110 new \$45 used 4 times 255-2530, size 10. — 2x2

PIANO for sale call 257-2680 after 6:00. — 6x8

FOR SALE brand new Martin D-18 guitar with hard shell case \$300 255-9649. — 4x4

CLASSICAL FOLK GUITAR, New Reyes, made by excellent Spanish craftsman in Mexico. \$100 846-3238. — 4x4

FOR SALE Standel Amplifier, Model LV-B; like new. Phone 608-754-7394. — 5x7

RELAX, take a break try Action Billiards. — 3x3

FOR SALE real air force parka new. Green, small, fur. 262-8121. — 3x2

AM/FM RADIO, 10 transistor, Sylvania, with AC adapter. 251-7505. — 6x7

STEEL ENFORCED work shoes, size 10 1/2. Fur coat, needs repair. Suede-lined vinyl rain cape. Dishes. 251-7505. — 6x7

FOR SALE

LARGE hiking knapsack: with metal frame. Excellent condition. 251-7505. — 6x7

WHEELS FOR SALE

'65 FORD falcon wagon good body starts well \$350 255-0738. — 6x8

'64 VOLKS, new tires, new engine, \$350, Andy 256-1779. — 4x4

'68 VW, SUNROOF, \$1,100 233-8394. — 3x3

'63 FORD new transmission, battery good cond. 257-5257. \$300. — 1x13

ETC. & ETC.

THINK POOL is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thur. Action Billiards. — 3x3

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER, INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. — 3x3

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Ca. 90021. — 2x2

GESTALT THERAPY WORKSHOP Feb. 11-13 Leader, Dr. Donald H. Dietrich. Fee: \$28 Registration forms, call Lora Mermin, 251-2825. — 2x2

HAND-MADE LEATHER, Silver, Candles, etc. custom orders taken at the Clover Leaf, 1722 Monroe. One block West of the stadium. — 4x7

BLUE BUS Psychiatric Counseling TU/TH. 7-10 Fri. 4-7 Freet 262-5889. — 3x3

HELP WANTED

MALE VOCALIST needed 251-4582. — 4x4

MODELS, Attractive girls 18 or over for body painting and figure photography. \$5.00 per hour. 249-3680, eves. & weekends. — 10x14

MODELS WANTED by professional photographer for magazine, newspaper advertising, illustration, no experience required. Also feature article "Girls On Campus" for summer release. Call 312-882-3633 or write V.I.P. Photography Box 66097 O'Hare Fld. Ill. 66606. — 15x21

TRIPPER, cabin counselors needed for Jewish co-ed summer camp located near Eagle River, Wisconsin. If interested, write Camp Interlaken JCC, Milwaukee Jewish Community Center, 1400 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. — 5x3

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: To and within Europe. Leave weekly from NY/Chicago. 263-3131, Room 302 Union South — 71xMay 26.

TRAVEL

OVERLAND INDIAN AND AFRICA. Regular trips. Write Safaris Ltd. (D.C.) 7 South Side, London, S.W. 4, England. — 2x2

SPRING VACATION: Bahamas, 8 days, transportation & hotel, \$199.00 747 to California, airfare \$124.00 round trip. Travel Center, 302 Union South. 263-3131. — 15x21

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: To and within Europe. Leave weekly from NY/Chicago. 263-3131, Room 302 Union South — 71xMay 26.

TRAVEL

THESIS typing and papers typed in my home. Experienced. 244-1049. — 3x3

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. — 3x3

ABORTION, CONTRACEPTION REFERRAL. ZPG, 262-5500 or 262-5502. — 3x3

Wednesday, February 2, 1972

WISCONSIN PLAYERS
Auditions for the Wisconsin Players Compass production of *Clerembar* will be held at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2 and 3 in the Union. Tryouts are open to all students.

ABORTION LAWS

The Madison Abortion Action Coalition will meet Wednesday Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Union. See "Today in the Union" for room number.

CAVE EXPLORING

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the State Historical Library Auditorium. Anyone interested in the recreational, scientific or conservational aspects of cave exploring is welcome.

MONOPOLY TOURNAMENT

On March 25 and 26 the Hibbing State Junior College Vet's Club will sponsor the second annual World Monopoly Tournament. For information or registration write: Dr. Peter Longley, Director, 1972 World Monopoly Tournament, Hibbing State Junior College, Hibbing, Minnesota, 55746.



IN PERSON

The Merle Haggard Show Featuring BONNIE OWENS THE STRANGERS

LORETTA LYNN CONWAY TWITTY And The Twitty Birds

★ A Galaxie of Country Music Stars

THURS., FEB. 10—8 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50 tax incl.

ORDER BY MAIL—Enclose your check or money order for purchase of tickets plus 25% handling charge and a self-addressed envelope and mail it to Merle Haggard Show, Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wis. 53713

Tickets available at Ticket Center or may be ordered at: Hilldale State Bank, Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy, Bank of Madison and all MANCHESTER'S DEPT. STORE.

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

"EXTRAORDINARY"

"EL TOPO" is an extraordinary movie! A phantasmagoric allegory of Western civilization. The film is superior for Jodorowsky's impulse to satire and surrealism entertains while it slakes the popular thirst for blood!" —Paul D. Zimmerman, *Newsweek*

"UNFORGETTABLE"

"EL TOPO" is a unique and unforgettable experience! It is just about everything that has been said of it. Because it is all things to all people, its story is a multi-layered ink-blot test of references and implications."

—Martin Mitchell, *After Dark*

"MYSTICISM"

"EL TOPO" — its mysticism, its violence. A poem. "EL TOPO" is a merging of Eastern and Western thought. The film stretches the imagination and the psyche!"

—Jeff Jacks, *Crawdaddy*

"DEMANDS TO BE SEEN MORE THAN ONCE!" —Schjeldahl in *N.Y. Times*

ALLEN KLEIN presents

EL TOPO

A FILM BY ALEXANDRO JODOROWSKY

An **EDIM** film

PLEASE NO SMOKING IN THEATRE, LOBBY OK!

1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. **X**

KING ST. **MAJESTIC**
PRESENTS IN ART CLASSIC AND FOREIGN FILMS

CAREER ADVISING
Career Advising and Placement Services will offer a "new user's" session for people who have not used the service previously. Interviewing, job search, and effective use of the placement service will be discussed. The session will be held in 112 Bascom at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, February 3. All majors are invited.

DRAFT REPEAL

Anyone interested in joining the Draft Repeal and Amnesty Committee, a newly organized group of students and professional people, should contact Judy Sikora, 233-5210, or Sharon Winderl, 238-3714.

LATIN PRIZE

The Department of Classics offers a \$100 prize for translation of Latin Poetry in this year's Hugh Edward Pillinger Memorial

competition. This year's selection is "Horace IV. 7: Diffugere nives." Anyone having taken Latin beyond the second year level at UW is eligible. Submit entries to 916 Van Hise by March 15. The winner will be announced on April 15.

"Unfettered Sexual Utopia." —New York Times Howard Thompson

Swedish Fly Girls

COLOR **R** Starring the AIR HOSTESSES FROM COPENHAGEN

Orpheum 255-6005

FEATURES AT
1:00-3:15-5:30
7:45-10:00

THE THINGS THAT TEEN-AGE GIRLS LEARN IN SCHOOL... THAT AREN'T IN BOOKS!

THE SCHOOL GIRLS

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Cinema 244-5833

NIGHTLY
7:30 & 9:30

"A Brilliant Feat of Movie-Making"
—Time Magazine

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS"

R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Strand 255-5603

FEATURES AT
1:15-3:30-5:40
7:45 & 10:00

"I SAT ON THE EDGE OF MY SEAT. I don't know of a more exciting movie entertainment today." —H. Alpert, *Sat. Review*

GENE HACKMAN FERNANDO REY ROY SCHEIDER TONY LO BIANCO MARCEL BOZZUFI

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Stage Door 257-6655

FEATURES
7:30 & 9:30

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS Starring Dyan Cannon

R

Hilldale 238-0206

FRIENDS AT
2:45-6:30 - 10:00
COLUMBUS AT
1:00 - 4:30 - 8:15

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Plus Spectacular SKI Short "Get Hot!"

G ALL AGES ADMITTED

Tonight
7:00-9:00
Sat. & Sun.
at 1-3-5-7-9

Middleton 836-4124

First stringers sit it out

Atlanta drafts Moon in seventh round

The Atlanta Falcons may have proved last night that Wisconsin Head Football Coach John Jardine had more than just some inflated jerseys on the reserve team.

Lance Moon, a reserve offensive back on the Badger squad the last two seasons, was drafted in the seventh round by the Falcons in yesterday's National Football League (NFL) draft, much to the surprise of many Badger followers, including Moon himself.

"I wasn't expecting to get drafted at all," said a very jubilant Moon by telephone last night, "especially this high. But when the y (the Falcons) told me they had drafted me, I was so happy I could have died."

ACCORDING TO MOON, the only other time Atlanta showed

any interest in him was during the past season, when they were scouting the Badgers; for Moon, it was a long wait.

Moon, a 6-2, 195 native of Chicago, also revealed that he would be given a chance at more than one position.

"The Falcons told me that there were three possible positions they would try me at," relayed Moon. "but specifically they mentioned tight end. They were interested in putting a few more pounds on me and would try to get me up to 225. They said they wanted me at this position because they liked my blocking and catching."

Moon was surprised, to say the least, at being drafted before such Badger first-stringers as Neil Graff, Alan Thompson, Al Hanah, Larry Mialik and Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson. None were taken in yesterday's seven rounds. Johnson in particular seemed displeased over the fact that he wasn't selected.

"I THOUGHT I had a good chance of being drafted," said Johnson. "But I guess I've given up on that."

Apparently, the Falcons weren't the only team interested in Moon's talent. Dallas, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Chicago, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Green Bay all showed interest at one time or another.

"I'm so happy, man, this is out of sight," exclaimed the rather jubilant former Junior College All-American. "All I know is that I can't believe this has happened to me. But by God I've got the chance and 'M GOING TO MAKE IT. Baby, I'm going to make it."

THE BUFFALO BILLS began the draft as expected, selecting Walt Patulski, 6-5, 260 pound defensive end from Notre Dame. Cincinnati then followed by defensive end Sherman White of California. Lionel Antoine, 6-7, 240 pound offensive tackle from Southern Illinois, was picked third

by the Chicago Bears.

The Green Bay Packers, drafting in the seventh and 13th position on the first round, used their choices to select defensive back Willie Buchanon of San Diego State and Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge, respectively.

Three Big Ten players were taken in the first round: defensive back Craig Clemons of Iowa by the Bears, Michigan defensive back Tom Darden by the Cleveland Browns, and teammate Mike Taylor a linebacker, by the New York Jets.

Michigan guard Reggie McKenzie and Wolverine halfback Glenn Doughty were taken on the second round by Buffalo and Baltimore, respectively.

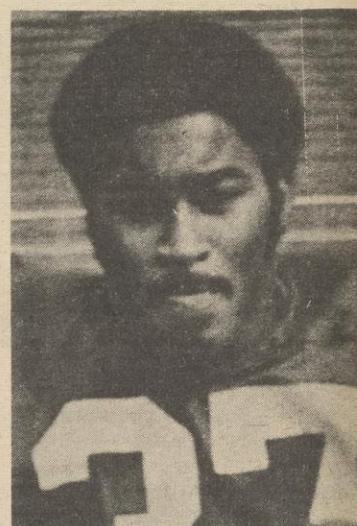
THE PACKERS DRAFTED place kicker Chester Marcol of Hillsdale (Mich.) on the second round.

The Packers had no third round choice and their fifth round pick went to New Orleans. The remaining Green Bay selections were as follows: fourth round: Eric Patten, Notre Dame linebacker; sixth round (three picks): Nathaniel Ross, Bethune-Cookman defensive back; Dave Pureifory, Eastern Michigan tackle, and Bob Hudson, Northeast Oklahoma running back; 2nd and seventh round, Bill Bushong, Kentucky defensive tackle.

In Washington D.C., meanwhile, President Nixon held a reception for seven members of the national champion Nebraska football team at the White House.

One of the players, Jerry Tagge of Green Bay, was one of the two men selected by the Packers on the first round and was savoring the moment.

"Lincoln (Neb.) won't be big enough to hold me tonight," Tagge said. "Playing with the Packers has been my dream since I was a little boy. Then coming here and seeing the President. It's all a



Alan Thompson

little bit too much."

CHEERS RANG OUT as news of Tagge's first round selection and that of teammates Larry Jacobsen and Jeff Kenney became known.

The players presented Nixon with an autographed red-and-white football which read, "To Richard M. Nixon, No. 1 person in the country from the No. 1 team in the country."

Nixon responded in kind, giving each player a pen, cuff links and a golf ball, all with the presidential seal emblazoned on them.

"The President told us about the value of competitive sports," Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said. "He's very well versed on football and these players."

The draft will be completed today in New York. Ten more rounds will be held.



Lance Moon

Redshirting gets OK

CHICAGO—Big Ten athletic directors Tuesday approved a recommendation by conference football coaches that would permit the practice of redshirting.

The change, if adopted, would provide a football or basketball player with an additional year of eligibility in which to complete four years of competition.

The recommendations will be forwarded to a joint group of athletic directors and faculty representatives for action at their

March meeting. Approval of the faculty representatives is necessary for adoption.

If approved, Big Ten football and basketball players could sit out one year in order to compete in their fifth year of school.

The directors, in winding up a two-day meeting, also voted to utilize six-man football officiating crews effective with the 1972 season. A mandatory retirement age of 55 for football officials also was approved.

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Young lefties stir

baseball interest

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Although the ground hog takes the spotlight today, there's another herald of spring arriving soon. Baseball awakens from its winter hibernation next week to prepare for the warmer days ahead.

The Badger baseball team, under coach Tom Meyer, will begin loosening up its pitchers and catchers on Monday, with the rest of the squad reporting on Feb. 13.

The Badgers will open the season with their annual trip to Arizona over spring vacation, facing the University of Arizona in the first game of the trip on March 31. In all, Wisconsin will play 12 games against five different opponents during the trip. They will return to Madison to open the home season Apr. 18 with a doubleheader against UW-Oshkosh.

Sports Briefs

The women's intramural basketball tournament will begin Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the small gym of Lathrop Hall. Entries for the round robin competition are due Feb. 11 at the W.R.A. office. If you do not have a full roster, individual entries (either grad or undergrad women) are eligible.

The women's intercollegiate badminton team will practice beginning this week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Coach Nelson Neil invites all interested women to try out.

LAST SEASON, the Badgers under Meyer for the first time 20-19 season record and went 9-9 in the Big Ten, good for sixth place.

If Wisconsin is to improve on last year's .500 season, it has to come up with a new stable of pitchers and develop the hitting power that was so conspicuously absent last year. Only one regular hit over .300, and the team batting average was a scant .255.

In order to renew Wisconsin's pitching strength, which suffered when sturdy starters Mike McEvilley, Jim Enlund and Lon Galli graduated, Meyer has been busy during the off-season collecting a bevy of five young left-handers. He feels that this group could give Wisconsin strong pitching.

"Potentially, they (the new left-handers) are a fine group of pitchers," Meyer said. "Along with our experienced righthanders, Dave Refling, Stan Morley, and Mike Adler, they could make our staff very good."

"We are going to be a faster team than last year, and we should be a stronger hitting team, we couldn't hardly be worse than last season," he added.

Meyer's hopes for a slugging season rest primarily with a pair of seniors. Last year's leading hitter, Mike Johnson, will return in center field, while power hitter and team captain Greg O'Brien will be back to man right field.

Other returning starters are Greg Mahlber at third, Randy Schawel at shortstop, Ed Zydowsky at second and Craig Carlson in left field.

Learn to Play

FOLK & POP GUITAR



8 Weeks
Guitar & Music Furnished

This course has been specially developed for the student who wants to play guitar in a short time, but who only has limited practice time available.

This course teaches various folk styles on songs such as 500 Miles, Tom Dooley, Bo Jangles, Sounds of Silence, House of the Rising Sun, to name a few. The students will also learn to play the distinctive guitar styles of Joan Baez (The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down), John Denver (Country Road), George Harrison (Deep Blue), James Taylor (Fire & Rain), Elton John (Your Song), Cher (Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves), Kris Kristofferson (Loving Her Was Easier), Carole King (You've Got A Friend), Cat Stevens (Moonshadow), & other artists on songs like By The Time I Get To Phoenix, Sunny, Leaving On A Jet Plane, Let It Be, My Sweet Lord, Proud Mary, Sweet City Woman, Light My Fire, Lay Lady Lay, Solitary Man, Sittin On The Dock Of The Bay, Hey Jude, Ain't No Sunshine When She's Gone, Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head.

This is an 8 week course starting Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10 with lessons once a week on Mon., Tues., Wed., or Thurs. evenings. Some morning and afternoon classes. Apply early as these will be small classes and will fill up fast.

\$24 covers all 8 lessons, guitar and case and all music.



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