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Primary Winners

Local

District Attorney
Sheriff
Clerk of Courts

Jerry Lynch (D)
Bill Ferris (D)
Laurie Carlson (D)

State-wide

Attorney General
Secretary of State
Governor
Lt. Governor
U.S. Senate
Assembly Dist. 76

Bronson La Follette (D)
Douglas La Follette (D)
Patrick Lucey (D)
Martin Schreiber (D)
Thomas Petri (R)
Mary Lou Munts (D)



William Ferris



Humphrey Lynch

The good, the bad and the incumbents

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County voters Tuesday gave their support to the present office-holders in two key primary races.

Incumbent Dane County Sheriff William Ferris and District Attorney Jerry Lynch both won their respective Democratic races.

Lynch defeated challenger Steve Schneider by some 4,000 county votes, acquired primarily in the non-student districts of Madison. Ferris soundly sank challengers Sam Stassi and Herman Kerl by 6,000 votes. Second-place Kerl edged Stassi out by a mere 139 votes in the county.

In the Clerk of Courts contest, Laurie Carlson defeated Leslie Grinnell.

In Madison, vote totals closely paralleled the county. Madison totals reveal a 4,000 vote defeat of Schneider by Lynch, with the same figures in the county. However, Lynch acquired the

Madison votes in the outlying areas. A poor voter turnout in the highly-student populated central city gave Schneider only a 200 vote edge over Lynch.

In addition, Madison gave Ferris the Democratic ticket once again by a 6,000 vote margin over Kerl. Stassi was only 300 votes behind Kerl. However, Stassi placed second in the central city, 500 votes behind Ferris.

AP—Rep. Glenn R. Davis, a Nixon administration supporter, conceded defeat to a young challenger, Robert Kasten, Tuesday in his 9th Congressional District's Republican primary election.

MILWAUKEE AP—A pair of candidates with the most illustrious name in Wisconsin politics—Bronson and Douglas La Follette—won apparent nominations in Tuesday's primary election balloting. Bronson La Follette, who

surrendered the attorney general's post when he ran unsuccessfully for governor six years ago, launched a political comeback for the post he held from 1964-68.

DOUGLAS LA FOLLETTE, a state senator from Kenosha who claims he is a shirttail relative of Bronson's, surged ahead of Madison Alderman Eugene Parks, the first black alderman in Madison history, in the race for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson were renominated. Lucey had token opposition from a Sheboygan filling station owner, Edmund Hou-Seye. Nelson was unopposed.

With 1,347 of 3,376 wards reported, Bronson La Follette led Earl 51,003 to 44,765. Thomas Jacobson of Milwaukee, the party's unsuccessful candidate for attorney general in 1970, had 20,176 and State Rep. Edward Nager of Madison had 12,884.



Ethics Code—part 2	p. 5
Union mini-courses insert	p. 7-10
Chile—a year later	p. 11
"A Luta Continua"	p. 12

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Wednesday, September 11, 1974

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Ford wants money for Dick

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's \$850,000 request for Richard M. Nixon during his first 10 months out of office is more than twice as much as former President Lyndon B. Johnson received during a comparable period, government records show.

And there is some questions about whether Nixon could be granted the full amount under existing laws.

FIGURES COMPILED BY THE General Services Administration on the government's expenditures for other former presidents were obtained from congressional sources. The Nixon request

is up for consideration by House and Senate appropriations subcommittees beginning Wednesday.

The \$850,000 Nixon budget for the remainder of the current fiscal year compares with a total of \$1.1 million spent for Johnson, his immediate predecessor, during the four years Johnson lived after leaving the presidency.

The Ford administration request, as spelled out by other government documents, seeks the money for Nixon under two federal laws applying to ex-presidents: the Presidential Transition Act of 1963 and the Former Presidents Act of

1958.

The request, worked out by GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson and Nixon aides at an unannounced meeting in San Clemente, Calif., Aug. 10 and 11, would take full advantage of both laws simultaneously. Sampson was in San Clemente Monday for what were described as further discussions of the transition.

NIXON WOULD GET HIS OWN PENSION, plus office, staff and other expenses under the Former Presidents Act while receiving the office, staff and benefits provided by the Presidential Transition Act.

A Justice Department memorandum prepared at Sampson's request indicates that Nixon is not eligible for full benefits under both laws at the same time. In that memo, Acting Asst. Atty. Gen. Mary C. Lawton said:

"It is our conclusion that former President Nixon immediately qualifies for a pension under the Former Presidents Act and... for the staff, office and other benefits of the Presidential Transition Act for six months from the date of his resignation, at

(continued on page 2)

Soglin-Fellner saga

Hanky-panky or decent gesture?

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin called Dane County Judge Michael B. Torphy Jr. shortly after midnight yesterday to obtain therelease of Michael Fellner, a TakeOver reporter who was jailed after Monday night's anti-pardon demonstration.

Soglin made the request because he feared police, sheriff deputies, or jailers would abuse Fellner according to a source close to the Mayor.

"IT WAS A PRETTY fair decision, said the source, who

asked not to be identified. "Soglin was worried that Fellner might get worked over. They (law enforcement officials) know Fellner pretty well up there."

Fellner is a well known leftist critic of Mayor Soglin.

He was arrested on charges of attempted battery to a police officer and obstruction of an officer. During the scuffle that involved Fellner and several policemen, Fellner received a blow on the nose from an officer's night stick. He was taken by police to Madison General Hospital, treated for his injury, and taken to

the county jail.

The Mayor's administrative assistant, James Rowen, said Soglin wanted Fellner released because the medical treatment he received "had not been sufficient."

SHERIFF'S DEPUTY James Frisch was quoted in a Tuesday Capital Times story as saying the Fellner release was "hanky-panky" and asked why three other men arrested during the disturbance were not treated in the same manner Fellner was.

Rowen said it was "very unusual to order the release of



Mike Fellner (left) addresses crowd at Monday's rally; Paul Soglin (above) in rosier days. photo by Geoff Simon

someone who has been arrested, but the circumstances were unusual, too."

"It was not hanky-panky," Rowen said. "Judge Torphy could have said no. It just wasn't smart to have someone in that shape sitting in jail."

"The treatment wasn't adequate or wasn't complete," he added. "P&S had opened up Fellner's face. It was just a decent kind of gesture (to release him from jail)."

ASKED IF FELLNER returned to the hospital to be treated after his release from jail, Rowen replied, "I'm assuming that's what happened."

But the source who said the

release was for Fellner's protection said, "Fellner didn't go back to the hospital; I think he went home. He seemed in good spirits."

Mark Frankel, Fellner's attorney, said Fellner was not hurt seriously. He added that Soglin's fears of Fellner's injury and the possibility of physical punishment by police or jailers did not play a role in his release.

"It was up to Torphy," Frankel said. "All he was worried about was whether Fellner could be trusted not to skip town. I talked to Torphy and told him I knew Fellner was a good citizen and all that stuff, and he was released in my custody."



photo by Bob Margolies



LEONARD WOODCOCK
By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock warned of "panic" among private physicians, who will be "in pursuit of the fast buck" if Congress does not pass UAW-supported national health insurance.

Addressing some 350 people at University Hospital's 50th Anniversary Symposium Tuesday, Woodcock's major theme was "Health Care in 1980: The Impact of National Health Insurance." By 1980, Woodcock observed, working people could be paying \$500 a day for health costs unless a national health insurance plan is enacted.

"Only Health Security Act 22 will have an entirely positive impact on health care in 1980, because only Health Security promotes a national health policy...to put the main emphasis on care," he asserted. "Unlike the other proposals which differ only

Woodcock at symposium Nat'l health insurance urged

about who gets to ride up front on the gravy train."

WOODCOCK, LOOKING tired on the eve of today's White House economic summit conference which he is attending, took time in a pre-speech press conference to level some blasts at President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon.

He described the reaction of UAW rank-and-file as "outrage." Speaking for himself, the 63-year-old union leader said. "To pardon without an admission of guilt is entirely unacceptable, because what's happened has simply reopened old wounds...and I doubt that they can be closed again."

As chairman of the Committee for National Health Insurance, Woodcock also expressed doubts as to Ford's receptiveness to the Health Security plan. He will discuss national health insurance at today's conference, but expects "no consensus" due to Ford's stand on it, along with the powerful lobbying of insurance and organized medicine interests.

FORD FAVORS the national health insurance plan supported by Nixon, according to Woodcock. He said that plan "reflects the private profit-oriented interests of

health providers and the private insurance industry...the Nixon plan is frankly a welfare plan for the private insurance industry, the former President's most generous financial supporter in his campaign for re-election."

By modeling the Health Security Act after Canada's national health plan, Woodcock said it will be stronger than the Ford-Nixon program.

THE KEY LESSON to be learned from the Canadian experience is that control of the health program must be public, he said. He detailed the failure of medical coverage in Ontario when it was administered through insurance carriers.

"Must we in the U.S. go through the same wasteful trial and error process before we conclude that public financing requires public accountability and control," Woodcock asked? "We should not disregard the Canadian lessons."

If American politicians do not "heed the siren songs of the self-interest lobbies," Woodcock noted, the Health Security Bill could be passed "and eliminate the wastefulness that costs us 20 billion dollars a year, because of the rampant anarchy that pervades the health marketplace."

JUST AS WOODCOCK was to begin his keynote address to a symposium on University Hospital's 50th anniversary, a young man from the National Labor Party, one of the components on the National Conference of Labor Committees (NCLC), rushed the stage.

Claiming to be a candidate for Mayor of Chicago, he denounced Woodcock as "a fascist," "in the pay of Rockefeller," and "indicted"; the union chief "under the

Nuremberg tribunal." Woodcock remained totally at ease through the tirade and Mayor Paul Soglin, on stage for a panel discussion, laughed.

After the heckler was ushered out of the State Historical Society auditorium, Woodcock quipped, "I hope I can get an unconditional pardon, too."

He added that NCLC has disrupted his speeches "everywhere I go, Stockholm, Munich; if it wasn't for the honor of the thing I wish they'd stop."

Feds bust speed ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with secret indictments against scores of alleged producers and traffickers, U. S. and Mexican authorities planned to launch at 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday a lightning arrest and seizure operation they claimed would crush the illicit amphetamine market in America.

The Drug Enforcement Administration, which announced the raids, said the coordinated attack was the largest single drug bust ever undertaken by Federal agents.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATOR John R. Bartels Jr. said an expected 125 arrests in 10 major U. S. cities, coupled with Mexico's simultaneous raids upon clandestine laboratories, would destroy the network solely responsible for annually flooding the nation with three billion of the pep pills.

Arrests were to be made in 10 cities, where federal grand juries returned sealed indictments based on evidence gathered by a special DEA task force over the last eight months.

Reporters were briefed on the operation Tuesday afternoon with the understanding that stories would be withheld until after midnight, but word of the raids appeared in print before that hour.

South of the border, Mexican officials planned to move in on the last six of 10 laboratories targeted by the DEA, U. S. officials said. Four labs were shut down in raids over the last few days.

Precise details of the Mexican operation were not disclosed, but Bartels said it was under the

command of Atty. Gen. Pedro Ojeda Paullada, who had promised the United States full cooperation three weeks ago.

Hundreds of U. S. officers, meanwhile, moved in on suspected wholesalers and distributors in and near these cities: San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Seattle, Portland, Ore.; Milwaukee, New York City; Boston, and Charleston, W. Va.

HOMEMAKERS CONFERENCE

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the University will host a one-day conference dealing with the changing values and concerns of the American homemaker.

The registration fee of \$4.50 includes the discussion groups, lunch, reading materials and coffee breaks. Limited child care facilities are available for early registrants.

To register, send your name, address and telephone number along with a check for \$4.50 made payable to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, to the GCSW Conference Committee, 433 N. Murray St., Madison, 53706.

Herma Hill Kav, Professor of Law at the University of California-Berkeley, will deliver the keynote address about the legal and economic implications of being a homemaker.



Citizens and cable tv

By ED BARK
and
CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council overwhelmingly passed a cable-TV ordinance Tuesday night that provides for the establishment of citizen regulatory and program advisory boards.

Eighteen spokespersons, representing a variety of Madison communication organizations, spoke in favor of the "Broadband Telecommunications Franchise Enabling Ordinance."

A SEVEN PERSON CITIZEN REGULATORY BOARD, subject to confirmation by the Council, will be appointed by Mayor Paul Soglin.

Several organizations, although supporting the ordinance, were disappointed at the lack of firm community access guidelines.

People's Video, in a prepared statement, said, "The passage of this ordinance does not yet demonstrate a commitment on the city's part for the development of community access." (At present, the Federal Communications

Commissions requires a cable-TV franchise to provide a maximum of five minutes of free access time per person or group. Those desiring additional time must foot the bill.)

People's Video said it would return to the Council chambers to support a "franchise that will actively encourage the development of 'Community Access Centers.'"

Rod Thole, President of Complete Channel TV, Madison's only cable franchise, called the ordinance a "very tough" one. "For us," he said, "it is not an easy ordinance to operate under."

Complete Channel has made no offer to provide additional free time (beyond five minutes) to those who wish to utilize the community access channel. Until such a proposal is made, People's Video recommended that two per cent of Complete Channel's gross revenues be contributed to the "purchase and upkeep of a Community Access Video Center."

MARY SUE SMOLLER, THE CABLE-TV OFFICER FOR THE

CITY OF MADISON, WAS "DELIGHTED" WITH THE ORDINANCE. "All the pieces are together now. We have an ordinance which provides a framework for the future."

Mayor Soglin called it the "finest cable ordinance anywhere in the country."

The Council also formally designated the 700 and 800 blocks of State Street as a pedestrian mall, despite the diehard opposition of several aldermen.

Ald. Richard Disch, (22nd Dist.) objected to night-time use of the mall by rock bands, while Ald. Jerome Emmerich, (11th Dist.) feared the unknown: "You're setting a very bad precedent," he cautioned, "in using the area for a mall before there are decisions made as to how it's going to be controlled. You're going to turn people against it."

Ald. Ray Davis, (8th Dist.) charged Disch and Emmerich with "throwing in a lot of issues that are really irrelevant."

Ald. Roy Waldren, (20th Dist.) mused, "Bands playing?—It sounds like a good time to me.

Nixon's gravy

which time he would qualify for the office and staff provided for by the Former Presidents Act."

THE LATE PRESIDENT JOHNSON was Nixon's only predecessor to benefit from both laws, but the records show he did not take full advantage of the two simultaneously.

Johnson received about \$370,000 of the maximum \$450,000 provided in the transition law and stretched it over 17 months rather than taking it all in the six months the law provides. During the same period, Johnson received his \$25,000 annual pension but not the staff and office expenses provided for in the Former Presidents Act.

The presidential pension has since been increased to \$60,000 a year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's consideration of pardons for all Watergate figures drew a barrage of protests Tuesday from Congress, with one Senate leader declaring that such a step would "complete the cover-up of the cover-up."

Ford's rapport with his former colleagues already had been strained with his pardon Sunday of former President Richard M. Nixon. An aide's announcement Tuesday that he was pondering similar action for all others tied to the scandal drew a new — and even more negative — shock wave.

"I HOPE THIS WILL GET NO FURTHER than a study," said Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. "Making a second mistake won't help matters. Pardoning all those connected with Watergate would complete the cover-up of the cover-up."

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said he supports Ford's pardon of Nixon but "it does not necessarily follow

Congress reacts

that a similar pardon should be issued to those individuals under the former president who participated in criminal activity."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N. C., declared that "I can't imagine that he could possibly make such a mockery of the principle of equal justice under law by pardoning these men who undertook to steal from the American people their right to a free election and to undermine the process by which presidents are chosen."

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, D-Mass., expressed the hope that Ford "would declare at least a 30-day

moratorium on any further pardons over Watergate."

"The tidal wave of national criticism over his pardon of Mr. Nixon should have shown the President that his instincts are clearly out of touch with the vast majority of the people of America," Kennedy said.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said such a step would deepen the trouble created by the Nixon pardon in Ford's relations with Congress.

"I think it would be viewed as an abuse of presidential power," Albert said. "Where would he stop? Would it mean that all politicians in trouble would be pardoned?"

John D. Ehrlichman, one of the defendants in the upcoming cover-up trial, told reporters that "the problem... is that when you know you're innocent, a pardon precludes the possibility that your innocence will be established finally." But he would not say flatly whether he nonetheless would welcome a pardon.

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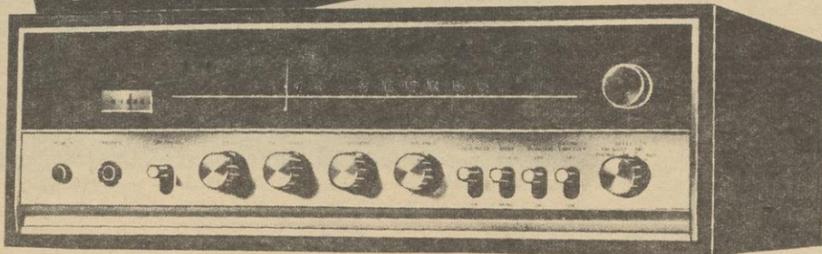
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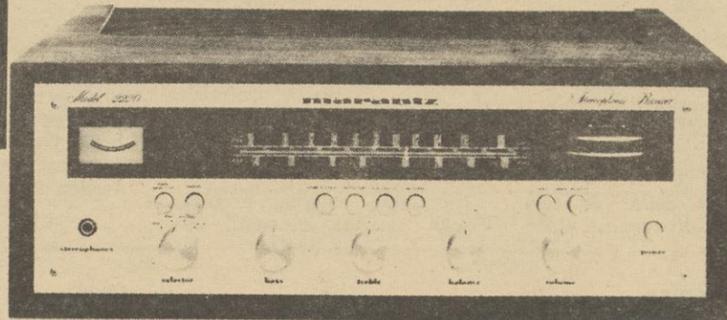


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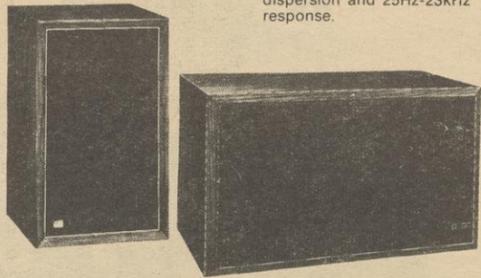
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Dorm patronage spurs Lakeshore Store boom

By ANDY STEINKE
of the Cardinal Staff

With the closing of the Wisconsin Student Association store, the Lakeshore Store becomes the only major student owned and operated general store on campus. The store is owned by the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA), a student government body for the over 3,000 lakeshore dorm residents.

The store, supervised by manager Bill Burling, assistant manager Cathy Hill, and accountant Tom Leonard is doing good business so far this year. Between 200 and 300 people are served each day, says Leonard.

Lakeshore does about \$80,000 worth of business a year, and is now on an upward swing after a four year slump, from 1969 to 1973.

"WE'RE NOT here to make a big profit," says Burling. The store, located in Mack House in the Kronshage area, is mainly for the convenience of students who would otherwise have to walk a mile or two to State street. Prices are generally close to downtown prices, depending on the item.

Shirts are a dollar or two cheaper at Lakeshore, while

toiletries are a twitch higher than State street.

Any profits the store does make go back to the LHA (and thus, back to students). The store is, however, "simply trying to break even," according to Burling.

Last year a big problem for the store was shoplifting. That was pretty well solved, says Burling, by the end of the year by having just one door instead of two.

NOW, BURLING estimates shoplifting is relatively small, but says if he catches anyone trying for the 100 per cent discount, he'll press charges. Since all profits go back to the students in some way, a shoplifter is "ripping off the student body," Burling explained. "Shoplifting usually gets worse as the year goes on and people run out of money," he noted.

The free checking service the store offers for LHA members was a problem in the beginning of the year. "We didn't anticipate the demand...and kept running out of money," commented Burling. The \$15 per check limit had to be lowered to \$10 for a week, which spawned some grumbings. The limit is back to \$15 now.

The most nagging problem, though, is how a small con-

venience store like Lakeshore can compete with the volume buying downtown stores, says Burling. The store can't buy volume like downtown operations because of lack of space, so it doesn't get price breaks from wholesalers.

Lakeshore competes by having a smaller markup. Where State street stores markup 40-50 per cent, Lakeshore's markup is more like 30 percent, says Burling. SO, by offering competitive prices at a convenient distance from students, Lakeshore continues to do good business. There is no danger of Lakeshore having to close down like the WSA store in the foreseeable future, he stated.

Employees for the store generally come out of the UW-Madison work study program. They are paid \$2 per hour, though Burling says he's trying to get more for his staff.

Burling, in the first year of managing the store, says he's learning a lot about retailing--how much to buy, when to buy, what sales can be expected, what items do students want, etc.

FOR THE LAST few years the store has been trying to get the Division of Residence Halls to let

(continued on page 14)



photos by Geoff Simon

In case you missed yesterday's election, here's another:

John Q. Hardhat.....

Fuckin A, this is heavy.....

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Bargaining plea stirs ethics code controversy

This is the second in a two part series analyzing the Capital Times' recently implemented ethics code. Yesterday's installment detailed management's defense of the code. Today's article offers staff responses.

By ROBERT BRILL
of the Cardinal Staff

When Judge Sherman asked if the code would be better if it were bargained, McMillin replied, "It might be better, but getting there is a different problem."

This statement made management's claim that the code was intended to achieve the highest possible standards less credible, but management speakers stuck by their cause.

Robert Meloon, Times Managing Editor and author of the code, stated "We didn't think it was a bargainable issue." He claimed that the Guild never made the proper request to bargain.

The Guild informed management of its right to bargain when the company first posted notice in March of the impending code.

Aware of this, Judge Sherman pressed the matter to clear up any misunderstanding. When she asked if he would favor bargaining now, Meloon answered, "No."

Norman E. Isaacs, Associate Dean of Columbia University School of Journalism, contended that the ethics code should not be bargained because some of the staff members have a vested interest in maintaining certain practices such as the so-called "freebies" that are prohibited.

After the hearings, one member of the staff reacted to this

argument saying, "Big deal. I once got tickets to the circus and took my child. It's generally the higher ups that get the 'freebies' anyway."

Ron McCrea, secretary of Local 64 and front page editor, cited a sense of "pride and security" derived through bargaining which involves "real input, not just suggestions." When the company announced it was formulating an ethics code, staff suggestions were invited. The Guild rejected this offer. McCrea noted that if the company can write a code, they can easily rewrite it at any time.

Woodstock termed an ethics code written unilaterally by management "an unlimited tool for harassment and firing."

While McCrea claimed to have few objections to the substance of the code, he feared that certain directives might be interpreted to prevent or restrict outside political activities.

He mentioned his own participation in the Gay Liberation Movement, but admitted that the company had never objected to his participation.

In an interview, Meloon conceded that the code could at times "impinge on someone's rights." However, in view of the responsibility that the publisher assumes, this "unfortunate" circumstance can never to totally avoided.

Meloon also mentioned this responsibility as an important reason for refusing to bargain with employees on the ethics code. Management assumes full responsibility in libel suits against the newspaper.

McMillin has said "We want the right to impose conditions that protect the integrity of our product." Rulings in the case will certainly deal with the meaning of that statement. Does an employer have the right to impose restrictions on employees at any

time by saying that "this action is necessary to meet unusual and extraordinary conditions which reflect on the integrity of the product?" If so, from what condition is that right derived?

Judge Sherman declined to say when she would issue a ruling in the case. She gave lawyers for both sides until Oct. 3 to file briefs. Both sides have said they will appeal to the full NLRB if her ruling is not in their favor. From there, an appeal would go to the Federal Circuit Court and could conceivably go to the Supreme Court if appealed and the court chose to hear the case.

Robert LaBrasca, a reviewer for the Times, attributes the institution of the ethics code to "hysteria" on the part of the press in America in the wake of Watergate. Publishers are all too aware that a large sector of the population see the press as one of former President Nixon's chief accusers.

Newspaper people are particularly sensitive as they realize increasing public in television news coverage relative to print journalism. In an effort to counter the antagonism and hostility aimed at newspapers, management has seized upon the idea of an ethics code to convince the public of their people's honesty and their product's "integrity," according to LaBrasca.

He said he is displeased with the substance of the Times code, which deals almost exclusively with the issue of "freebies". It fails to consider journalistic objectivity in a sense other than how a reporter's story can be slanted by financial favors.

"It brands the staff as a group of people whose job ordinarily involves gifts and influence. Meanwhile, it ignores the potential for conflict of interest by management on a corporate

level."

The Capital Times is owned by the William T. Evjue Foundation, a charitable trust. Evjue founded the paper. He died in 1970. Family heirs receive income from a non-voting portion of the stock. Trustees named in Evjue's will, including McMillin and Fred Gage, General Manager of WIBA, have voting power. In addition, the Capital Times and the Wisconsin State Journal are equal

partners in Madison Newspapers, Inc. which handles the business, advertising, and circulation for both papers. The papers share facilities, but staff and editorial content are separate.

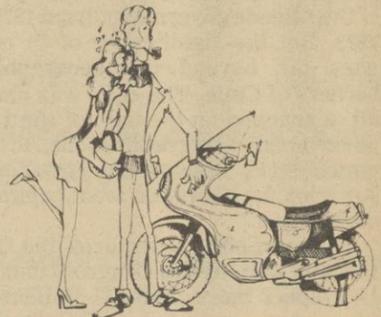
In several ways, the Capital Times' actions in formulating an ethics code represent an exercise in public relations. Appearance of the elimination of conflict of interest is as important as its actual

(continued on page 14)

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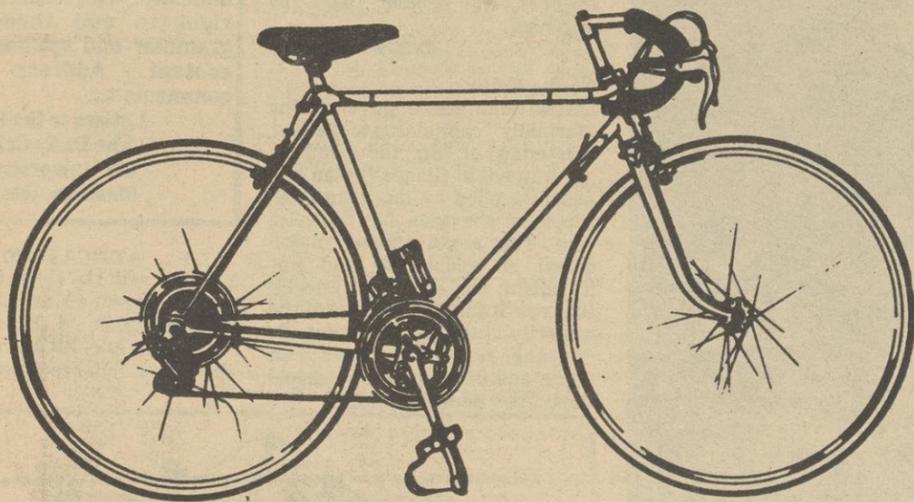
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Here as well as there

Copper, the coup, and the CIA

CHILE AND US

Today is the first anniversary of the bloody coup which overthrew the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende in Chile. The ferocity of the initial repression and the continuing state of terror maintained by the military dictatorship can only be understood as an act of desperation on the part of the Chilean Right to somehow erase the political consciousness and level of organization achieved by the Chilean working class and peasantry during the three years of the Allende government from 1970 to 1973. But the significance of the coup goes far beyond the geographical borders of Chile. The coup was above all, a reaction on the part of the U.S. government and corporations, to the continental movement in Latin America for liberation from capitalist domination.

William Colby, Director of the CIA, recently admitted to Congress that the U.S. spent more than \$11 million for clandestine operations in Chile between 1970 and 1973, and that the CIA had been working against Allende since 1964. U.S. foreign policy makers—headed by Henry Kissinger—were aware that the Chilean experiment with democratic socialism, along with similar processes



taking place in nearby Bolivia and Uruguay, posed a direct challenge to U.S. political hegemony and the ability of U.S. policy makers to secure the continent for U.S. interests.

It goes without saying that the U.S. economic interests which felt threatened by the Chilean experiment are not necessarily the same as the interests of the majority of the American people. The same corporation that helped to subvert constitutional democracy in Chile, namely, ITT, also tried to subvert the workings of the U.S. Justice Department when its interests were threatened by an antitrust suit. Closer to home, is the case of Anaconda and Kennecott, the two giant copper companies which were taken over, according to con-

stitutional procedures, after Salvador Allende was elected in 1970. No sooner had the nationalization decree been signed into law than Anaconda informed its employees at its Kenosha, Wisconsin brass plant that a previously negotiated wage increase would not be put into effect because of the company's losses in Chile. The unions response was swift—Anaconda workers who had never benefitted from Anaconda's enormous profits from Chile were not going to bear the burden of Anaconda's losses in Chile. The company was forced to comply with its previous agreements.

MEANWHILE, IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN, Kennecott was busy pressuring small farmers into signing exploration and drilling leases for possible copper deposits. Anyone who refused to sign such leases was subject to harassment of Kennecott's low flying aerial survey planes. One landholder wrote letters to his neighbors saying that "Against a company as big and as powerful as Kennecott Copper, we will need all the help we can get." When Salvador Allende spoke at the United Nations in 1972 about Kennecott's harassment of Chile he said roughly the same thing.

As the principal forces of modern imperialism, multinational corporations like ITT, Anaconda and Kennecott tie the world so closely together that the struggle of one nation to free itself from corporate domination cannot be separated from the struggle of other nations and regions to do likewise. The dichotomy between the so-called Third World and the U.S. disappears altogether. And this may indeed go a long way toward explaining why major foreign policy decisions must increasingly be made in secret in order to keep them out of the hands of the American people. The interests of ITT, Kennecott and Anaconda are not the interests of freedom and democratic rule. They are the interests of private profit and will be secured by support for the totalitarian dictatorship in Chile. The

response of concerned Americans must be to expose the reasons for U.S. government support of the Chilean military and to lend our voices in the steadily growing international protest against such U.S. support. Demonstrations in support of the resistance in Chile will be taking place in every major American, Canadian and European city today. Come to the Rally at noon on the library Mall.

Cardinal

opinion & comment

Letters

To the Editor:

Your paper carried the following news release in your Monday edition: "Rally Tonight. There will be a rally to show opposition to Ford's pardon of Nixon." That night we enthusiastically went to the rally along with others we had talked into joining us. Unfortunately, we had to leave the rally in disgust before its conclusion. Why? Because we "had been had." The organizers made the pardon into one of many issues, perhaps even a minor issue. Just some of the topics spoken about included Rockefeller, Attica Prison, Carl (sic) Armstrong, Chile, Indochina, and former President Johnson. The organizers of the rally deceived the student body through The Daily Cardinal in order to have a show of people to both gain and claim support for their many ideas. If they use these deceitful tactics, then how can they categorize themselves any different from Nixon?

Marty Rothfelder
Kent Novit

Editor's note: We feel that the reason Nixon was pardoned has a lot to do with the reason Karl Armstrong wasn't; they are one and the same issue. The rich have powerful connections and money for extended court cases, and much of this money comes, not only from the work of Americans, but from exploitation of people in other countries like Chile and Indochina.

At the same time, the average person of this country is shuttled through callous courts if charged with a crime, and may very well end up in a prison like Attica, to be "controlled" by rich criminals like Rockefeller.

If we talk about the regimes of Nixon and Ford, we must consider all their crimes, not just their crimes against the constitution. The speakers expressed the rage long pent up in many of us over the

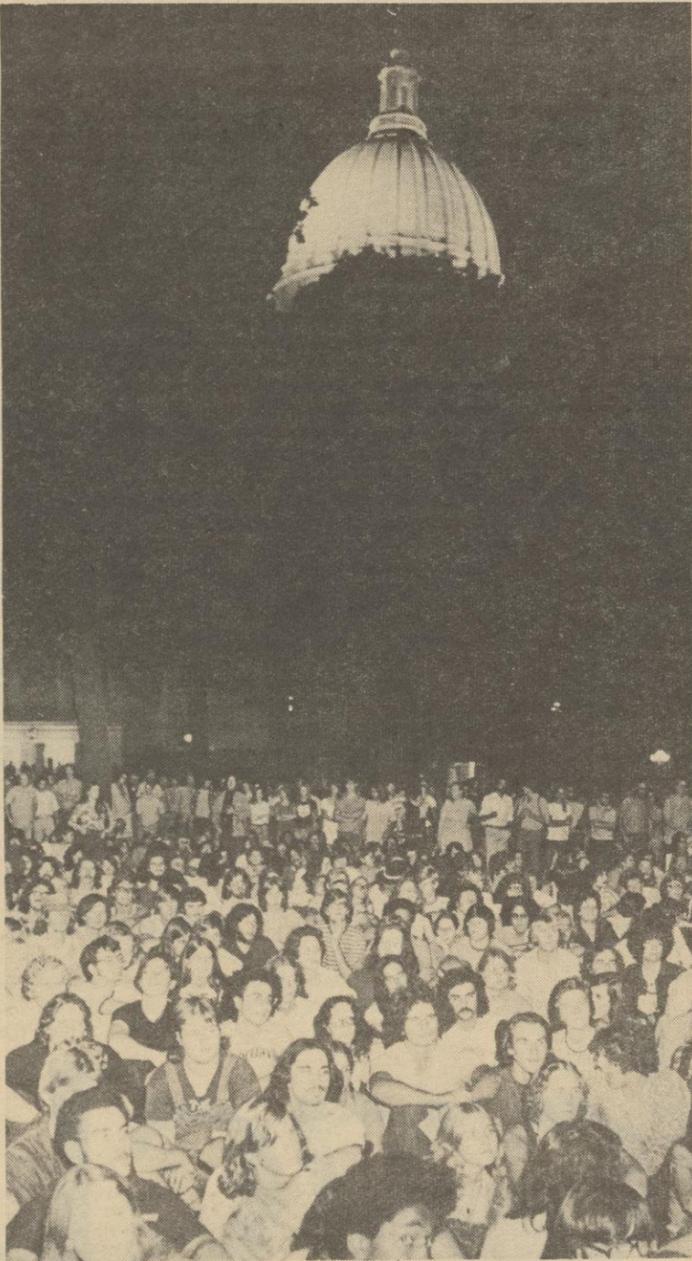


photo by Harry Diamant

government's policies.

Speakers like Finley Campbell and Jim Rowen excellently drew the close relationship of these issues; we are sorry if you missed their meaning. We invite comment from other readers.

To the Editor:

The opening cry of last night's demo was "PARDON -- PARDONS, who wants to buy A PARDON." I was totally appalled by the format of this demo. If you will pardon me, I will explain. It

seems to me that the politics of this city are controlled by city hall.

The first speaker of the night was James Rowen, number two man to Hizzoner De Mare. Later Mr. Phil Ball gave a speech on amnesty. There were two other speeches and a gorilla theater. So that makes 50 percent of the speeches given by city hall.

I suppose next time we will have Mr. Lucy, and maybe even Nixon and Ford. Or maybe next time Chief Couper and Mr. Hanson will speak. This way they can control any demo. That may seem absurd to you, but I see it as a potential danger — (1984 you know). I ask you; why were they asked to speak? Don't we have enough qualified people in the community? How come Wisconsin Amnesty Project wasn't asked to speak on Amnesty. Ask yourself these questions and look over your shoulder, Big Brother (paul) is watching.

James A. Powers

To the Editor:

The Portuguese government "formally" capitulated to the real existence of an independent government in Guinea-Bissau run and controlled by the indigenous people in the area for the past year. This is yet another major defeat of colonialism and imperialism, obstacles that impede the growth and development of the majority of the world. Portugal's "formal" retreat is greeted with scorn and disgust since it should have been done years ago.

Africans and all those interested in the successful development of the continent vehemently denounce this delayed and reckless action by Portugal and her cohorts in the rest of the world, and will continue the struggle to defeat all designs and schemes to subvert and destroy Africa's destiny of survival and prosperity of her people.

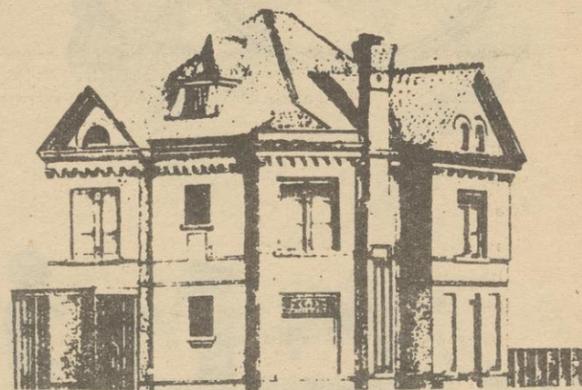
The African Students Association
The Madison Area Committee
on Southern Africa.
Revolutionary Union
Revolutionary Student Brigade

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters To the Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

Letters to the Editor
The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53706

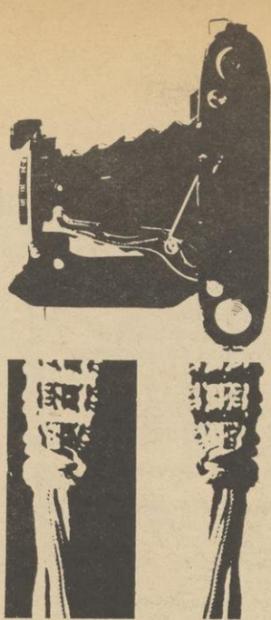
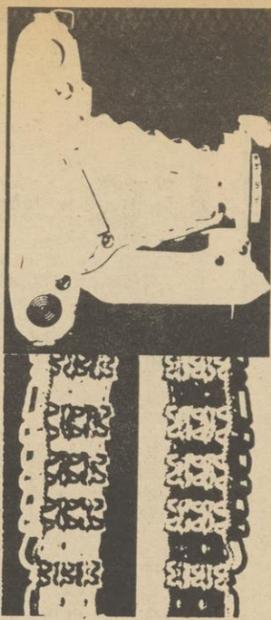
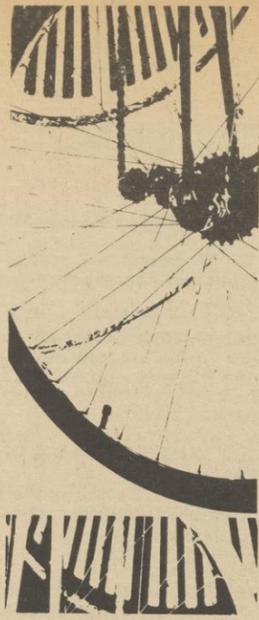
ATTICA FILM

Attica, a film by Cinda Firestone will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 8 & 10 p.m. at 1127 University Ave. All proceeds go to the Attica Defense Committee.



Now that you've lived in your apartment for a couple of weeks, you may have noticed that fuses blow every night or that there are no windows in the bathroom. If your living conditions are dehumanizing, and you've fruitlessly complained to your landlord about specific problems, call the Inner City Action Project's student housing inspectors at 263-7999. They will find all the code violations in your apartment and make sure that they are corrected.

ICAP HOUSING SERVICE 263-7999



MINI COURSES

WISCONSIN UNION



Mini Courses

507 Memorial Union

800 Langdon St.

Madison, Wis. 53706

608-262-2214

It is our hope that the Fall '74 Mini Course program will provide you with opportunities to develop new skills and interests, and to meet other people doing the same. These non-credit experiences are kept as small and informal as possible, emphasizing individual instruction and attention.

In late October or early November, there will be another Mini Course timetable available for the Holiday Mini Course program that will run in November. We are planning several foods and winter sport courses for that session, in addition some of the popular Fall '74 courses may be repeated at that time. For further information contact the Mini Course Coordinator in the Memorial Union Program Office sometime in October.

We are always seeking ideas for future courses, possible instructors, and improvements in the program. If you have any suggestions we would be very glad to hear from you in the Program Office, 507 Memorial Union.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WHO? Wisconsin Union members and their spouses may begin registering for Mini Courses in person on Friday, Sept. 13. **NOTE: ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED UW-MADISON STUDENTS ARE WISCONSIN UNION MEMBERS.**

UW-Madison faculty and staff (and their spouses) who are not Union members may begin registering for Mini Courses in person on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The course fees for UW-Madison faculty and staff non-members (and their spouses) are higher than the Union member rates.

By Wisconsin Union policy Mini Course enrollment is limited to Union members, their spouses, UW-Madison faculty and staff non-members, and their spouses.

If you are interested in joining the Wisconsin Union to take advantage of the Mini Course program and the many other services available to members of the Union call the Membership Office at 262-2687. Both annual and life memberships are available.

WHEN AND WHERE? Friday, Sept. 13 and Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 16-18 walk-in registration will be conducted in the Memorial Union in the Checkroom across from the Main Lounge on the second floor. Registration on these dates will be from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 19 and continuing until all the courses are filled, walk-in registration will be handled in the Memorial Union Program Office (on the fifth floor) from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

HOW? Mail-in registration is also possible, as described further on.

Walk-in Walk-in registration will be handled on a first come first serve basis. Applications for the courses will be available where registration is handled. For each course a separate application and check must be prepared. All payments

of course fees must be by check or money order. Write on the check your current address, telephone number, student ID or Union membership number (for Union members), and Wisconsin Driver's License number (for non-members.) Checks should be made out to Wisconsin Union Mini Courses.

Mail-In Mail-in registration is possible but will not be processed until Thursday, Sept. 19 for Union members, and Friday, Sept. 20 for non-members. Note: For courses starting the week of Sept. 23 mail-in registration is not possible (because of insufficient time to notify you of your status in the course.) For mail-in registration one application, one check and one self-addressed envelope must be prepared for each course.

A facsimile of the application form appears below. On checks state your current address, telephone number, student ID or Union membership number (for Union members), and Wisconsin Driver's License number (for non-members).

By Phone No telephone registration for Mini Courses is permitted.

REFUNDS? Refunds will be granted only if the course you registered for is cancelled, or if it is filled by the time your application is processed.

LOCATIONS? For courses listed in the timetable at the Memorial Union and Union South check the daily listing of "Today in the Union" for the specific room location.

ENROLLMENT? The enrollment limit printed in each course description is the maximum number of people that may enroll in the course. We reserve the right to cancel a course if there is insufficient enrollment.

MATERIALS: Except where noted in individual course descriptions all the materials you need for each course are included in the course fee.

????? Call the Mini Course Coordinator at 262-2214.

APPLICATION FORM

Wisconsin Union Mini Course Program, Fall 74-75

Course Title..... Section.....

Name..... Phone.....

Street..... Town..... Zip Code.....

Please check appropriate answers:

UW-Madison Student..... () , or Spouse of ()..... ID#.....

Union Life or Annual Member..... () , or Spouse of ()..... Membership #.....

UW-Madison Faculty or Staff..... () , or Spouse of ()..... Department.....

I understand that due to expenses involved in course planning, no refunds will be granted unless the course is: 1) cancelled, or 2) already filled before my application is received.

Agreed:..... Date.....

Fill out an application (or facsimile) for each course and prepare a separate check for each course. Make checks payable to: WISCONSIN UNION MINI COURSES

Application #

Registration fee paid \$.....

Ticket #.....

Waiting List.....

Clerk..... Date.....

ANTIQUE REFINISHING AND RESTORATION

This course will go through a step by step approach to antique refinishing and restoration. You will receive basic instruction in the varying methods involved in refinishing, the different types of woods, finishes, simple repairs and glueing, and touch up work. In addition to lecture and discussion time there will be opportunities to work on small pieces of your own, and several class projects. SCHEDULE: This ten session course meets Mondays, Sept. 23 through Nov. 25, from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union

INSTRUCTOR: Jerry Shimek

FEE: \$13.50 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses

\$16.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people

MATERIALS: If you wish to work on projects of your own you may need to purchase some extra materials.

ART METAL JEWELRY

This course will teach you the basic techniques of metal construction for jewelry and other small objects in metal. The first session will cover some thoughts about design and the use of equipment, sawing, and soldering. The following sessions will be devoted to individual attention as you construct a piece from your own designs.

SCHEDULE: Two sections of this six session course will be offered.

Section I: Mondays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 11, from 7-9:30 p.m.

Section II: Wednesdays, Oct. 9 through Nov. 13, 5-7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union Craftshop

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Birturk
FEE: \$13.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$15.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 8 people per section
MATERIALS: After discussion with the instructor you will want to purchase the materials for a project.

AUTO MECHANICS FOR CONSUMERS

The first session will be an introduction to cars--how they run, and the role of the automobile in our society. The participants will determine the areas of interest they will then pursue. The following sessions will be held at a garage, learning mechanics, tools, repairs, and systems. While you may be able to do some work on your car during the sessions, learning will essentially be a cooperative venture, preparing you to work independently when the course is completed.
SCHEDULE: This six session course meets Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 10, from 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Sept. 23 in the Memorial Union. Following sessions at the Consumer's Coop Garage, 1295 N. Sherman Ave.
INSTRUCTOR: Jerry Gottsacker, Consumer's Coop Garage
FEE: \$12.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$14.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people
MATERIALS: You may need to purchase some materials for the course.

BALLROOM DANCE

This course will begin with the Gatsby era favorites: the foxtrot and the charleston, and will go on to the waltz, swing, and jitterbug. After that you may request your favorites.
SCHEDULE: This six session course meets Tuesdays, Oct. 8 through Nov. 12, from 7-8 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South
INSTRUCTOR: Maureen McGilligan
FEE: \$6.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$7.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people
MATERIALS: Wear your dancing shoes.

BATIK

Several basic techniques of batik, an ancient method of fabric decoration using wax resist and dyes, will be explored. Included will be the use of paintbrushes for wax application as well as the traditional tjanting needles. You will make several small experimental pieces and a wall hanging.
SCHEDULE: Two sections of this three session course will be offered.

Section I: Fridays, Sept. 27, Oct. 4, & 11, from 12-2:30 p.m.
 Section II: Fridays, Sept. 27, Oct. 4 & 11, from 3-5:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South Printshop
INSTRUCTOR: Susan Kepecs
FEE: \$6.50 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$8.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 12 people per section
MATERIALS: You will need to bring one large (3/4 inch) paintbrush, one #2 watercolor brush, and one yard of unbleached muslin to the first class.

BELT MAKING

In this course you will learn how to make plain and tooled leather belts. Leather braiding will also be taught. Emphasis will be on individual attention as you design and make a belt. The course fee includes a choice of leathers and buckles for making your belt.
SCHEDULE: Two sections of this two session course will be offered.
 Section I: Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14 & 15, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 Section II: Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 & 22, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Cecil's Sandals, 407 N. Frances Street
INSTRUCTOR: Ron Burke, Cecil's Sandals
FEE: \$10.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$12.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses

BOWLING

This course will cover the following areas of concern to the beginning bowler: fundamentals of a four-step delivery and of throwing a hook or curve ball, common errors and corrections on the approach and beyond the foul line, fundamentals of spot bowling, and what to look for in lane conditions. You will learn how to score a game, figure handicaps, and read league schedules. Bowling terms and bowler analysis will be covered.
SCHEDULE: This ten session course meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 1 through 31, from 2:30-3:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South Games Room
INSTRUCTOR: Jerry Mock
FEE: \$5.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$6.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 30 people.

BREAD MAKING

This course will introduce you to basic bread recipes, and to the many variations on the basic theme including whole wheat and rye breads, rolls, long johns, and biscuits.
SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union Bake Shop
INSTRUCTOR: Diane Anderson, Wisconsin Union Food Service
FEE: \$5.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$6.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 15 people.

CASSEROLE COOKERY

This course will cover money saving casseroles including ideas for leftovers. Quick and easy dishes will be explored as well as fancy casseroles. Recipes will be given out and there will be food samples to taste when you are done preparing several dishes in class.
SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union Kitchen
INSTRUCTOR: Rosie Bass, Wisconsin Union Food Production Manager
FEE: \$4.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$5.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people.

CERAMICS: HAND BUILDING

The course will include instruction in the traditional hand building techniques. The basics of clay composition glaze composition, and the effects of heat upon both will be discussed, as well as glazing and firing techniques.
SCHEDULE: Two sections of this six session course will be offered. Note that Section I is more intensive.
 Section I: Mondays, Oct. 14 through Nov. 18, from 9-12 a.m.
 Section II: Thursdays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 21, from 5-7 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union Craftshop
INSTRUCTOR: Katie Kazah
FEES: Section I:
 \$11.50 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$14.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
FEES: Section II:
 \$9.50 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$11.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people per section
MATERIALS: For the second meeting of the class you will need an elephant ear sponge, dissecting needle, and a large plastic bag.

CERAMICS: WHEEL THROWING

For the beginner, this will be an introduction to the various techniques and processes of wheel construction. You will learn wedging, centering, and throwing basic forms on the potter's wheel. Glaze formation and application will be presented. Demonstrations and practice will be the major focus of the class. A desire to practice between sessions is helpful!
SCHEDULE: Four sections of this course will be offered.

Note that Section I is more intensive than II, III, and IV.

Section I: Mondays, Oct. 14 through Nov. 18, from 7-10 p.m.
 Section II: Tuesdays, Sept. 24 through Nov. 12, from 5-7 p.m.
 Section III: Sundays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 17, from 10-12 a.m.
 Section IV: Sundays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 17, from 12-2 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union Craftshop

INSTRUCTORS:

Section I: Katie Kazah
 Section II: John Meyers
 Sections III and IV: Mike Burns

FEES: Section I:

\$23.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$27.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses

FEES: Sections II, III, IV:

\$21.50 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$26.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to six people per section

MATERIALS: Bring to the first session a dissecting needle, natural sponge, forming rib, trimming tool, and a large plastic bag.

CERAMICS: ADVANCED WHEEL THROWING

This course is for you if you have had wheelthrowing experience and are interested in refining your technique.
SCHEDULE: This eight session course meets Wednesdays, Sept. 25 through Nov. 13, from 5-7 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union Craftshop
INSTRUCTOR: John Meyers
FEE: \$28.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$33.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to six people
MATERIALS: Bring to the course a dissecting needle, natural sponge, forming rib, trimming tool, and a large plastic bag.

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

You will learn the different steps of clothing construction while making a simple garment. The first session will be spent in a fabric store learning about fabrics and patterns and then work on individual projects will begin.
SCHEDULE: This six session course meets Wednesdays, Oct. 2 through Nov. 6, from 6-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South
INSTRUCTOR: Nicole Mills
FEE: \$11.50 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$14.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 8 people
MATERIALS: You will need access to a sewing machine for the duration of the course. Bring a measuring tape and scissors for the first session. Following the first session you will want to purchase materials for an individual project (if you do not already have a pattern and fabric you wish to use.)

COIL BASKETRY

The basic technique of coiled basketry will be covered at the first meeting when you will start work on a basket. A discussion on the place of basketry in contemporary fibre work will also be covered. Work on the baskets will continue in the second session and any problems that develop will be solved. The final session will emphasize different finishing methods.
SCHEDULE: This three session course meets Thursdays, Oct. 10, 17, & 24, from 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union
INSTRUCTOR: Laurie Vlaisavljevich
FEE: \$10.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$12.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses.
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 8 people
MATERIALS: Bring a pair of scissors with you to class.

CONDITIONING AND WEIGHT CONTROL

This course will be geared toward the development of personal conditioning and weight control plans according to individual needs and goals. Sessions will be devoted to the development of the plans using available resource materials, and individual and group exercises. The exercises will be done without any artificial equipment or aides and will be directed toward development of proper weight distribution and flexibility.
SCHEDULE: This six session course meets Thursdays, Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 24, 31, Nov. 7 & 14. The first two sessions will meet from 7-9 p.m., the following sessions meet from 7-8:15 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South
INSTRUCTOR: Brenda Wiginton
FEE: \$5.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
 \$6.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 15 people
MATERIALS: Wear comfortable clothes to exercise in.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT

This will be a movement course geared to those who wish to explore movement and its implications beyond everyday uses. Improvisation, relaxation, techniques, and individual exploration will be the major emphasis of the course.
SCHEDULE: This eleven session course meets Mondays from 7:30-9 p.m. and Thursdays from 3:30-5 p.m. from Sept. 23 through Oct. 28.
LOCATIONS: Mondays at Union South, Thursdays in the Memorial Union
INSTRUCTOR: Mara Freedland
FEE: \$7.50 for Wisconsin Union Members and spouses
FEES: \$9.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 25 people
MATERIALS: Wear loose, comfortable clothing

CROCHET:

The start of this course will be a brief introduction to the basic techniques of crochet and how to read patterns. Then you will choose an independent project to work on in class. At the conclusion of the course you should be able to tackle almost any crochet project.
SCHEDULE: Two sections of this four session course will be offered.
 Section I: Wednesdays, Oct. 2 through 23, from 3-5 p.m.
 Section II: Thursdays, Oct. 31 through Nov. 21, from 3-5 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South
INSTRUCTOR: Freida Bregger
FEE: \$9.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
FEE: \$11.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 6 people per section
MATERIALS: Bring a size G crochet hook with a painted tip and a 2 or 4 oz. skein of knitting worsted yarn in a medium tone solid color to the first class. For your project you will want to purchase materials later in the course.

DANCING FOR RECREATION AND SOCIALIZING

This course will include beginning and advanced training in numerous dance movements. Devising dance routines to soul, rock, and jazz music. Current popular dances will also be covered. You will learn how to use dance as a means to meet, know, and learn about people.
SCHEDULE: This eight session course meets Tuesdays, Oct. 8 through Nov. 26, from 8:15-9:45 p.m.
INSTRUCTORS: Rita Jeziorski and Todd Borsuk
FEE: \$3.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
FEE: \$3.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 30 people

EMBROIDERY

You will be introduced to embroidery materials, transfer techniques, and basic stitches through the making of a sampler. You will design your sampler at the first meeting so bring a pencil and your ideas.
SCHEDULE: This four session course meets Tuesdays, Oct. 8 through 29, from 7:30-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South
INSTRUCTOR: Nicole Mills

FEE: \$5.00 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses
FEE: \$6.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, and spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people
MATERIALS: At the first meeting a supply list will be handed out that includes dressmaker carbon paper, tracing paper, scissors, embroidery floss, 1/2 yard of material, needles, and an embroidery hoop.

GO

This course will be an introduction to the basic rules, techniques, and philosophy of Go. Go is a game which can be learned in an hour but may take a lifetime to master. The subtlety and beauty of the game makes for rewarding experiences when played by players of any experience level.

SCHEDULE: This seven session course meets Mondays, Sept. 23 through Nov. 4, from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union

INSTRUCTOR: Phil Kaveny

FEE: \$7.50 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses

FEE: \$9.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members and spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 25 people

GRAPHICS LAYOUT AND DESIGN

Through this course you will be introduced to the materials and techniques of tasteful layout and graphics design for offset and silk screen printing. Poster makers, publicizers, book makers, scribes, and dabblers will benefit from the course. Each participant will complete an edition of simple screened prints.

SCHEDULE: This three session course meets Saturdays, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, & 12, from 1-3 p.m.

LOCATION: Union South Printshop

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Olson

FEE: \$6.50 for Wisconsin Union members and spouses

FEE: \$8.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members and spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people per section

MATERIALS: You will need to purchase the profilm, ink, and paper stock for your edition.

GROOMING YOUR DOG

In this course there will be discussion and demonstration of proper dog grooming.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Union South

INSTRUCTOR: Judy Peterson, Monroe Street Pet Store

FEE: \$3.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$3.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people

HOCKEY

This course will provide an opportunity for people to learn or re-acquaint themselves with the game of hockey.

All classes will be skill oriented with emphasis being placed on skating fundamentals, hockey fundamentals: shooting, stick handling, passing, rules, positional play, offense, and defense. Each class period will be spent on the ice.

SCHEDULE: This fourteen session course meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 24 through Nov. 7, from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

LOCATION: University Ice Arena (in the Memorial Shell)

INSTRUCTOR: Gary Weitz, University Ice Arena

FEE: \$20.25 for UW students

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 28 students

MATERIALS: You will need to provide skates (they can be rented at the Arena for 50¢ per session) and a hockey stick. Any other equipment you have (pads, gloves, etc.) would be helpful.

HOME REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

This course is designed for the person who wants to have a better understanding of simple home repair and maintenance. Content will include selection and use of tools, performance of minor electrical and plumbing repairs, and basic principles of carpentry. Participants will be given opportunities for practice in rewiring a lamp or simple appliance, changing washers in faucets, and other projects selected by the student.

SCHEDULE: This five session course meets Wednesdays Sept. 25 through Oct. 23, from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union

INSTRUCTOR: Jim Muehl, Madison Householder's Service

FEE: \$8.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$9.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people

MATERIALS: You will need to bring some basic tools with you to the class as well as small items needing repairs.

You may need to purchase materials for the repair work.

HOUSEPLANT CARE

For novice green thumbs we'll have one three hour session on indoor gardening and house plant fundamentals. By demonstrating how to "pot up" plants, we'll cover soil, light, watering, fertilizer, and container requirements. Plant diseases and other nuisances will be touched on. After a demonstration you will pot up a plant of your own to take home.

SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 7-10 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union

INSTRUCTOR: John Tallman

FEE: \$5.50 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$6.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people

INTERIOR DESIGN

This will be an illustrated seminar on using color creatively, and choosing good furniture and storage arrangements. Bring your pencil, paper, and problems.

SCHEDULE: This two session course meets Mondays, Oct. 14 & 21, from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Union South

INSTRUCTOR: Shirley Seirig

FEE: \$5.50 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$6.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 30 people

INVESTMENTS

This course will cover the basic principles of investing in different types of securities, i.e.: stocks, bonds, government securities, etc., identifying your investment objectives, portfolio building, and selecting a broker will also be covered. Finally investments for conservatives and for speculators will be discussed.

SCHEDULE: This two session course meets Mondays, Oct. 21 & 28, from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union

INSTRUCTOR: Jack Meehan, Loewi and Company

FEE: \$3.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$3.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 35 people

KNITTING

You will be taught the simplest method of knitting in two basic steps. If time is available other techniques will be explored. You will have the opportunity to work on an independent project in class.

SCHEDULE: Two sections of this four session course will be offered.

Section I: Thursdays, Oct. 3 through 24, from 3-5:30 p.m.

Section II: Wednesdays, Oct. 30 through Nov. 20, from 3-5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Union South

INSTRUCTOR: Freida Bregger

FEE: \$10.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$12.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 6 people per section

MATERIALS: Bring to the first session a set of 14 inch or longer size 9 knitting needles and a 2 or 4 oz. skein of knitting worsted in a medium tone solid color. You may want to buy other materials for a project, and find it helpful to get a book on basic knitting techniques.

LANGUAGE OF SIGNS

This course will teach finger spelling of the alphabet and how to indicate numbers with the hand. In addition some 150 basic signs and how to make them will be presented.

After the first two sessions the course will be conducted without recourse to verbal speech.

SCHEDULE: This nine session course meets Saturdays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 23, from 10:30-12 a.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union

INSTRUCTOR: Mark Korbel

FEE: \$11.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

FEE: \$13.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 14 people

LIFE DRAWING

This beginning life drawing class will introduce you to drawing the human figure using a variety of different mediums. Emphasis will be placed on interpreting the figure and recording generalized sensations into an expressive drawing. Formal elements such as general anatomy, figure ground relationships, composition, volume, shape, line, light, and value will be explored. Development of your personal direction will be encouraged.

SCHEDULE: This six session course meets Thursdays, Oct. 10 through Nov. 14, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union

INSTRUCTOR: Ed Shalala

FEE: \$10.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$12.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people

MATERIALS: For the first session you should bring charcoal, a kneaded eraser, newsprint pad, and two drawing board clamps. For the later sessions you will need pastels, a 4B pencil, pen holder, pen points (Speedball B5 and C6) black India ink, a cheap camel hair brush, & 3 small jars. (Approximate total cost \$7-8.)

MACRAME

In this course the basic macrame knots and reading of instructions will be taught while making a sampler.

Visual presentations will emphasize macrame as an art form. The use of macrame to produce three dimensional forms will also be explained to those interested.

SCHEDULE: This three session course meets Mondays, Oct. 7, 14, & 21, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Union South

INSTRUCTOR: Betsy Tuttle

FEE: \$7.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$8.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 15 people

MATERIALS: You may wish to purchase some supplies to begin an independent project.

MASSAGE

This is an introduction to massage as communication-meditation-relaxation. Participants will be shown and will practice a variety of strokes and techniques as a basis for developing a personal style in massage.

SCHEDULE: Two sections of this seven session course will be offered.

Section I: Thursdays, Oct. 10 through Nov. 21, 7-8:45 p.m.

Section II: Thursdays, Oct. 10 through Nov. 21, 9-10:45 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union

INSTRUCTOR: Paul Kostelnik

FEE: \$15.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$18.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 15 people per section

MATERIALS: Bring with you the following items:

a sheet, massage oil, and something comfortable to lie on such as an exercise mat, sleeping bag, or blanket. Wear loose comfortable clothing.

MODERN DANCE

This will be a basic course in modern dance techniques. Emphasis will be on exercises and stretches on the floor, and simple movement patterns across the floor. A basic half hour warm up pattern that you can do at home to exercise your whole body will be featured.

SCHEDULE: Two sections of this 6 session course will be offered.

Section I: Fridays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 22, from 2-3:30 p.m.

Section II: Fridays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 22, from 4-5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Union

INSTRUCTOR: Susan Kepecs

FEE: \$6.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$7.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 18 people

MATERIALS: Wear loose clothing that permits free movement and sox or tights with the heel and toe cut out.

MONEY MATTERS

This course will cover the important aspects of budgeting your personal finances and resources. Specific topics that will be covered include: basic budgeting and record keeping, the use of credit as a resource, insurance alternatives and planning, and housing options you can consider within your budget. The implications of all different kinds of living arrangements on your financial planning will be considered.

SCHEDULE: This four session course meets Mondays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 14, from 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Union South

INSTRUCTORS: Louise Young and Margaret Nelson, Dept. of Home Management and Family Living

FEE: \$3.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$3.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 25 people

NEEDLE POINT

This course will cover basic needlepoint techniques. Emphasis will be on familiarizing the participants with the tools used and how to use them. Each participant will work on a small project geared towards preparing them to go on to more complex projects. Information on blocking and finishing pieces will be covered.

SCHEDULE: This four session course meets Tuesdays, Oct. 8 through 29, from 4-6 p.m.

LOCATION: Union South

INSTRUCTOR: Vicki Schwam

FEE: \$7.50 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses

\$9.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses

ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people

MATERIALS: Bring scissors with you to the course. After the first session you will want to purchase some yarn for the class projects.

NEEDLEPOINT: ADVANCED TECHNIQUES

This course is geared to people who are well acquainted with basic needlepoint techniques, and who would like to learn how to design their own canvases. Emphasis in the class will be on ways of finding and using designs, effective use of textured stitches, color considerations, and actual preparation of canvases. (You are expected to be able to do basic stitches and understand finishing

and blocking pieces before you enter this course.)
SCHEDULE: This four session course meets Thursdays, Oct. 10 through 31, from 4-6 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South
INSTRUCTOR: Vicki Schwam
FEE: \$7.50 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$9.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people
MATERIALS: You should bring scissors to class. Following the first class you will want to purchase some materials for a project.

PASTRY AND DESSERT COOKING

In this course you will learn how to make pie crusts and dessert cakes. Coffee cakes, cream puffs, and other goodies will be covered too. In addition to eating some yummy samples in class you will have recipes to take home and try.
SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union Bake Shop
INSTRUCTORS: Diane Anderson and Carol Nelson, Wisconsin Union Food Service
FEE: \$6.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$7.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses.
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 15 people

PHOTOGRAPHY

This course will teach the basics of black and white processing. The following areas will be covered: camera operation, film exposure and developing, printing, composition and aesthetics, and print mounting. Informal discussions will provide information, and answer questions you might have. Demonstrations in the darkroom will give you practical experience. As part of the course you should be prepared to spend extra time in the darkroom on your own.
SCHEDULE: Four sections of this six session course will be offered:
Section I: Mondays, Sept 23, Oct. 7, 14, 21, & 28, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 30 from 3-6 p.m.
Section II: Mondays Sept. 23, Oct. 7, 14, 21, & 28, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28 from 1-4 p.m.
Section III: Saturdays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 2, from 9-12 a.m.
Section IV: Saturdays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 9, from 9-12 a.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union
INSTRUCTORS:
Sections I & II: Ted Rosenbaum
Section III: Kristy Larson
Section IV: Janica Yoder
FEE: \$13.50 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$16.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people per section
MATERIALS: You need to have access to a camera that uses 35 mm or 120 size film. You will have to provide your own film, and you may wish to provide developing paper and mounting board. You are expected to bring pictures to class for discussion purposes. (Access to a light meter may prove helpful.)

POKER

This course will include ranking hands, betting styles, the psychology of bluffing, and descriptions of various games. The emphasis will be on playing for fun and keeping your friends. Lecture, demonstrations, and naturally playing poker will be included in the two sessions.
SCHEDULE: Two sections of this two session course will be offered.
Section I: Tuesdays, Sept. 24 & Oct. 1, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Section II: Tuesdays, Oct. 8 & 15, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union
INSTRUCTOR: Doug Potts
FEE: \$4.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$5.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 12 people per section
MATERIALS: You may wish to purchase a basic book on poker.

POOL AND BILLIARDS

Both beginning and experienced players will benefit from this detailed exploration of the equipment and techniques of pool and billiards. You will learn and practice stance, cue positioning, and strategies of the game. The instructor will also demonstrate some fascinating trick shots. To get the most from this course, you should plan to practice a few hours each week between sessions.
SCHEDULE: Two sections of this five session course will be offered:
Section I: Tuesdays, Sept. 24 through Oct. 22, from 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Section II: Tuesdays, Sept. 24 through Oct. 22, from 8-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union Games Room
INSTRUCTOR: Jerry Briesath, Cue-nique Billiards
FEE: \$6.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$7.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 12 people per section

QUILTING

In this course you will be exposed to the history of quilting, from English quilting to the present day. You will be doing basic patchwork, applique, quilting, embroidery, stuffing, etc. on small projects. Discussion and demonstration of what can be done with the different types of quilting (besides just making quilts) will be covered. We will also be doing pattern designing, and demonstrating how to make your own quilting frame. Individuals will have the opportunity to work on projects of their own in the class. You will discover that quilting is not just something your great grandmother did, but that it is very personal, exciting, and fun, and can be used for many things including: pillows, purses, skirts, patches, and lots more.
SCHEDULE: This eight session course meets Thursdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 21, from 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South
INSTRUCTORS: Janet and Randy Almond
FEE: \$8.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$9.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 25 people
MATERIALS: Access to a sewing machine for the duration of the course will be helpful. Following the first session you will want to gather some materials for the following meetings: embroidery thread, pins, scissors, embroidery hoop, needles, thread, and fabric scraps.

SILK SCREEN PRINTING

This course will be an introduction to the principles and techniques of silk screen printing. You will learn all of the basic processes of stenciling: paper, tusche, maskoid, glue, profilum, and photomechanical stencils. You will have an opportunity to work on individual projects with emphasis on experimenting with original ideas. You will want to get into the Printshop between sessions to derive maximal benefit from the course. The Printshop will be open to you Mondays through Wednesdays for this purpose
SCHEDULE: This six session course meets Mondays, Sept. 30 through Nov. 4, from 7-10 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South Printshop
INSTRUCTOR: Ed Shalala
FEE: \$18.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$21.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 10 people
MATERIALS: You will want to get an exacto knife, cheap

plastic spatula, a roll of masking tape, and a camel hair brush to work with. In addition you will need to purchase whatever paper you want to use for your projects.

SMALL PET CARE

This course will give you the essential information you need to take good care of small animals. Included will be proper care, diets, feeding, training, and transporting of dogs, cats, rodents, birds, and rabbits.
SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South
INSTRUCTORS: George and Paul Schiro, Monroe Street Pet Store
FEE: \$3.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$3.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people
MATERIALS: Bring your questions.

TABLE TENNIS

This course will cover the fundamentals as well as advanced techniques of table tennis. The course will start with the theoretical: basic rules, scoring, and equipment. Then it is on to the basic strokes, advanced strokes, and strategies of the game. Individual assistance will be provided during class time.
SCHEDULE: This five session course meets Thursdays, Oct. 10 through Nov. 7, from 7-8 p.m.
LOCATION: Union South Games Room
INSTRUCTOR: Paul Wong, 1973 State Champion
FEE: \$6.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$7.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 12 people
MATERIALS: If you have your own paddle feel free to bring it, if you don't it isn't necessary.

VEGETARIAN DIETS — A DISCUSSION

Reasons for vegetarianism, different kinds of vegetarian diets, evaluation of the nutritional quality of vegetarian diets, and menu suggestions will be covered in the course. A lot of emphasis will be devoted to responding to questions.
SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union
INSTRUCTOR: Jane Voichick, Dept. of Nutritional Sciences
FEE: \$3.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$3.50 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 50 people

VEGETARIAN RECIPES

Roll up your sleeves and spend an evening learning how to make meatless casseroles, sandwich spreads, salad dressings, and dessert. There will be samples to taste and recipes to take home with you, including eggplant parmiagana, vegetarian chili and more. Sprouting seeds will also be covered.
SCHEDULE: This one session course meets Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union Kitchen
INSTRUCTOR: Rosie Bass, Wisconsin Union Food Production Manager
FEE: \$4.00 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$5.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 20 people

WOODWORKING POWER TOOLS

This course is designed to instruct people with little or no experience in woodworking power tools in the use of these tools. The band saw, jointer, lathe, drill press, sander, and other hand tools will be included. Instruction and participation will be designed to familiarize you with basic woodworking techniques. There will be an opportunity to work on a small project in class.
SCHEDULE: Two sections of this eight session course will be offered.
Section I: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 1 through 24, from 5-7 p.m.
Section II: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 29 through Nov. 21, from 5-7 p.m.
LOCATION: Memorial Union Craftshop
INSTRUCTOR: Wayne Plant
FEE: \$6.50 for Wisconsin Union members & spouses
\$8.00 for UW faculty and staff non-members, & spouses
ENROLLMENT: Limited to 7 people per section
MATERIALS: You will need to purchase some wood for a project.

Additional Instructional Opportunities at the Wisconsin Union

MEMORIAL UNION CRAFTSHOP 262-1282
woodworking, ceramics, sign painting, picture framing, photo drymounting, art metal
Open Tuesdays-Sundays 2-5 p.m., and Tuesdays-Thursdays 7-10 p.m.

MEMORIAL UNION DARKROOM 262-1282
black and white photo processing
Open during building hours to permit holders

UNION SOUTH PRINTSHOP 263-2432
silkscreening, sign making, duplicating
services: ditto, mimeo, xerox, photo drymounting
Open Mondays-Fridays 4-10 p.m., Saturdays 12-4 p.m.

UNION SOUTH DARKROOM 263-2432
black and white and color photo processing
Open during Union South Print Shop hours

MEMORIAL UNION GAMES ROOM 262-1330
billiards, table tennis, pinball, pool
Open Sundays-Thursdays noon-10:30 p.m., and
Fridays & Saturdays noon-11:30 p.m.

UNION SOUTH GAMES ROOM 263-2514
billiards, pool, bowling, table tennis, pinball
Open Monday-Thursdays 10 a.m.-11 p.m.,
Fridays 10 a.m.-midnight, Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 a.m., Sundays noon-11 p.m.

HOOFERS 262-1630
Mountaineering Club-One day and longer rock climbing expeditions
Outing Club-Instruction and trips for backpackers, canoeists, kayakers, cross country skiers, and bikers
Riding Club-English and Western riding and instruction
Sailing Club-Day sailing, instruction, and racing on four classes of boats
Ski Club-Instruction, night, weekend, and vacation trips, patrol, and racing
Membership information available at Memorial Union Hoofers Quarters, 262-1630

OUTING CENTER 262-7351
OUTDOOR RENTALS 262-7351
RUCK SHACK 263-3960
rental and sale of equipment for warm and cold weather outings
Memorial Union and Union South

VOLUNTEER SERVICES 262-2214
tutors, day care centers, community centers, hospitals, handicapped programs, blood centers and drives, nursing homes, Vista/Peace Corps, and much more
Information at Memorial Union Program Office, Room 514, phone 262-2214

MEMORIAL UNION BROWSING LIBRARY
music listening, and reading facilities
Open during building hours

UNION SOUTH MUSIC LISTENING LOUNGE
Open during building hours

Repression, resistance continue

Chile—one year later

Last Sunday, CIA Director William E. Colby officially revealed the CIA's major role in the overthrow of the Allende popular unity government in Chile. In secret testimony before the House Armed Services Sub-committee on Intelligence, Colby admitted that the CIA had spent approximately \$11 million for aide and support to opposition parties, governmental bribes and underground activities against the Allende government.

The following article looks at the current situation within Chile which has resulted from the U.S. government-supported coup that took place last September 11th.

By BARBARA MINER

More than 6,000 Chileans remain under detention, many of them without official charges against them. People sleep in the trash storage areas in the basements of federal office buildings because they cannot afford to take the bus back and forth to work. A bus appears with the scrawled lettering: "Gorilas, the resistance will triumph."

Today, exactly one year after the popularly elected government of Salvador Allende was overthrown by the military, repression, economic hardship and resistance are the undeniable realities of life in Chile. The junta, which took over in order to give the country back to big business, has geared all of its economic politics towards the owners of banks and companies. The needs of the majority are ignored.

REPRESSION AGAINST Allende supporters was strongest the first days after the coup. The military, afraid of popular resistance, struck out blindly. It arrested or killed anyone faintly connected with the Popular Unity government.

Bodies were thrown into cemeteries and left unburied; corpses were seen floating down the Mopochi River. The Chilean Left placed the death toll at 40,000; the CIA estimated 10,800 dead by December.

At the same time people around the world were condemning this repression, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, one of the four leaders of the junta, said, "There is a saying that 'democracy has to be bathed in blood occasionally so that it can continue to be democracy.' Fortunately, this is not our case. There have been only a few drops."

WITHIN A FEW WEEKS, the military gained total control of the country and armed resistance subsided. Repression continued, but it was more selective.

On Jan. 21, the junta issued a decree requiring the right-wing and center parties to provide the military with a list of their members, and forbidding them to engage in any political activities. Gen. Pinochet said that, "The only party now is the Chilean party, and its members are all Chileans."

The decree warned that the parties must refrain from any attempt to engage in political activity "in the guise of the pursuit of cultural, sports, humanitarian or other ends." The parties are limited to activities connected with the management of their property.

IN AN ATTEMPT to clean up its image, the military allowed a public trial of 57 military and 10 civilians in April.

The junta based the trials on the argument that the Popular Unity government was unconstitutional, and that, therefore, Chile was in a state of war during the Allende years. The junta used Article 248 of the Military Code—collaboration with the enemy in wartime—and charged all those who opposed the coup with treason for aiding the enemy.

Argentine lawyer Mauricio Birgin attended the first hearings of the trial. He said all confessions of the defendants "were obtained by the use of horrible tortures; proof of this is that there is not a single prosecution witness in the trial."

In July, the junta carried out a "battle against delinquency," jailing over 10,000 people. Police revealed that of the 1,856 people detained in the first week, only 388 had previous criminal records and the rest were accused of carrying out subversive acts.

To date, according to the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR), more than 400 death sentences have been handed down by the War Councils. Summary executions, justified by the Law of Escape, continue. The Law of Escape is the right to kill escaping prisoners.

ARRESTS, TRIALS AND executions have not been the only methods of repression in Chile. The military has also:

abolished all democratic freedoms; closed Parliament; banned all Left parties; suspended the center and right-wing parties; suppressed freedom of expression, assembly and association; and canceled trade union rights.

Freedom of the press fell in Chile with the Popular Unity government. Left-wing publications were closed down immediately, their offices seized or destroyed. Santiago's daily newspapers have been cut down from 13 to five, and the remaining newspapers are subject to government censorship.

La Segunda, a conservative Santiago newspaper, was closed down for 24 hours

Food costs have risen 1,000 per cent or more since the coup. Bread alone takes nearly one third of the income of the poorest one third of the people.

Rents have been officially permitted to rise five times above their pre-coup levels.

Unemployment is about 13 per cent, an in June the junta announced that an additional 20 per cent of the state bureaucracy and 15 per cent of the state industry work force would be fired.

According to the New York Times, inflation since January has been 700 per cent—the highest in the world. Economists from the Chilean Left, the Chilean Christian Democratic Party, and the International

Embassy in Washington, D.C., "The Code of Investments states that Chile considers the inflow of foreign capital essential to the country's economic and social development."

"Gen. Arturo Yovane, Minister of Mines, has said, "We must put a stop once and for all to this myth that foreign investment is an act of imperialism."

FUTURE

THE ONE AREA where the future looks good for the junta is copper—the life blood of the Chilean economy. It is estimated that soaring copper prices may provide an extra \$200 million for Chile in 1974.

But the junta has invited U.S. copper companies back to Chile, in spite of the fact that this will put Chile even more at the mercy of fluctuations in the international market than they have been throughout their long history of dependency.

Chile is also receiving help from international lending agencies, largely controlled by the United States. Much-needed loans held back from the Allende government came pouring in after the coup. From September to February 1974, according to "Business Latin America," \$570 million in new loan commitments were made to Chile. The Inter-American Development Bank, which never granted loans requested by the Popular Unity government, has approved \$231 million in loans to the junta. One loan, the largest ever granted to Chile, is a \$75.3 million credit for the construction of a hydroelectric plant. The loan is an approved version of a proposal submitted by the Allende government 17 months earlier.

Groups which at first supported the military are now changing their minds. MIR estimated that 80 per cent of the population opposes the junta. The Catholic Church and the center Christian Democratic Party have publicly condemned junta policies.

On Feb. 12, all the parties of the Popular Unity government and MIR issued a joint statement announcing the creation of a permanent coordinating committee of the Chilean Left abroad. They said the primary task of the Left at this point is to reorganize and not to initiate armed struggle.

THE NEW LEFT

THOUGH THE LEFT is not prepared for armed struggle at this point, it has not abandoned resistance such as strikes, acts of sabotage, graffiti, and underground papers.

In November there was a strike among construction workers, suppressed when an army patrol opened fire on the strikers killing 80 to 100 workers. On Jan. 5, the Mexican newspaper *Excelsior* reported that 85 per cent of the bakers in Santiago were on strike. The coal miners at Lota went on strike because their wages would buy no more than three loaves of bread daily. On April 28th, the Lota coal mines were paralyzed by a flood that hit its central gallery. There was no official explanation for the flood.

THERE HAVE BEEN other acts of sabotage against the junta. A bomb exploded in a munitions factory in Calama, stopping production for a month. In Punta Arenas, the magazine of a military installation exploded, causing considerable damage to adjacent military offices and residences.

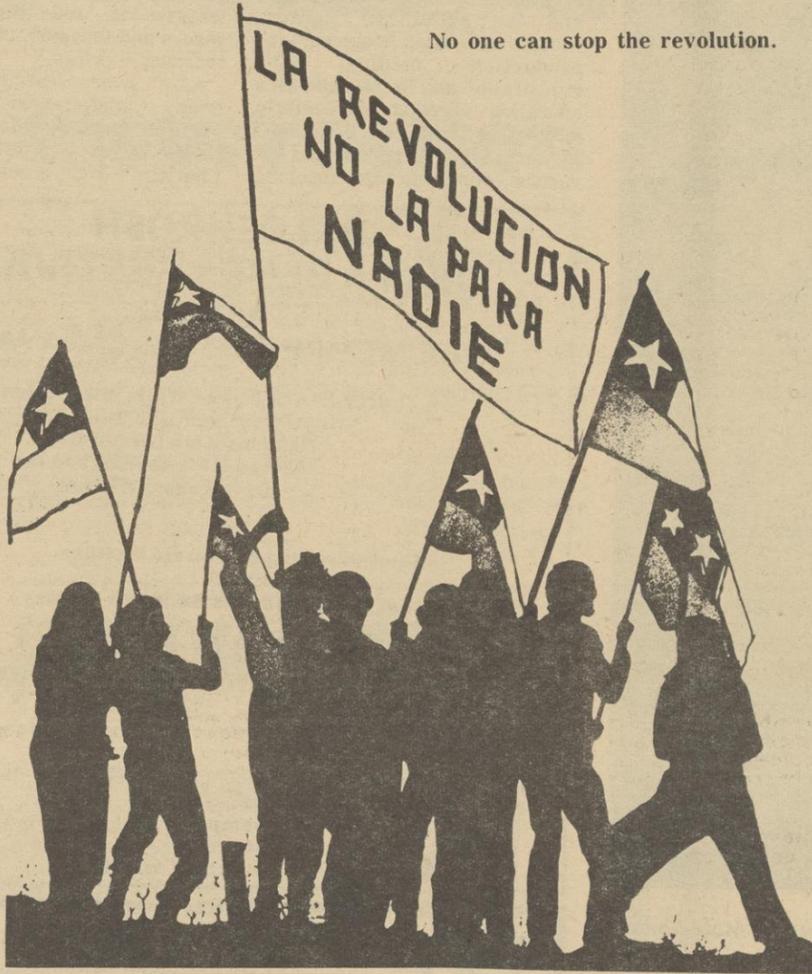
On May 1—the Day of the Workers—the Left began a massive national campaign in response to increased repression by the junta. Leaflets were thrown from buses and homemade stamps with anti-junta slogans were glued on buses, tree trunks, and walls.

According to North American Congress on Latin America, a research group based in New York City, "The walls of the Pan-American Highway awoke bombarded with red paint, without slogans, only stained the color of blood, entire blocks."

Interior Minister Gen. Oscar Bonilla, commenting on the May 1st campaign, said, "as always, the left is organized compartmentally so that we can't identify the leaders. We see the threads, but the heart of the rope stays hidden."

THE HEART OF the rope is hidden, the economy is in trouble, and the junta's support dwindles. As a resistance committee pamphlet circulating in Santiago said, "the dictatorship is not invincible. Only the strength of the people, of the workers, of the empleados, farmers, peasants and students is invincible." *Venceremos*.

No one can stop the revolution.



because it ran a story on new price hikes in Chile. Today the press is prohibited from using the words "political prisoner" or "political detainee."

WORKING CLASS REPRESSION

WORKERS WERE the base of Allende's support and it is workers who bear the brunt of the repression. Former Swedish Ambassador to Chile, Harold Edalstam, estimated that 200,000 people out of a population of 10 million lost their jobs for political reasons. Workers in factories are now required to wear identification cards, and spies have been planted to report any political activities.

In a speech to Chuquicamata miners, Gen. Pinochet reminded workers that unions could not engage in any kind of political activity. "That is not a decision which applies for three or four years. It's valid for all time. It's a question of scrubbing minds clean," he said.

Believing that too much repression is better than too little, the junta has also forbidden civilians from practicing karate and other martial arts, banned the movie "Fiddler on the Roof," calling it Marxist propaganda, and prohibited the use of the word *companero*.

CHILEAN ECONOMY

THE MAIN PURPOSE OF this repression is to destroy a left more concerned with Chile than with the multinational companies' profits.

If one looks at profit and production figures, perhaps the junta can, as the Wall Street Journal said, "at last put Chile firmly on the road to economic development." But if economics is seen as a means of improving the life of the people, Chile's economy is failing.

The Confederation of Private Employees of Chile has calculated that a family of four would have a minimum monthly expenditure of 76,000 escudos on food and essentials. The minimum wage in Chile is 18,000 escudos a month.

Monetary Fund estimated that real wages in Chile have decreased 40 to 60 per cent.

IN AN ATTEMPT to control inflation, the junta is following a policy of raising wages at a slower rate than prices, thus cutting demand. The Minister of Economy, Fernando Leniz, said, "If free market prices are too high, it would be better to stop buying for awhile until they come down."

A Chilean doctor described the effects of Leniz's policy.

"People are arriving at the hospital with symptoms the doctors don't understand. The doctors don't know what's wrong with the people. They have never seen starvation before. We always lost between 3,000 and 4,000 from pure, uncomplicated malnutrition. But now we're seeing it in infants, children and adults."

At the same time that many Chileans don't have enough money to buy food, the government has agreed to pay Anaconda Copper Co. \$253 million as compensation for mines nationalized under the Allende government.

Realizing its dependence on big business the junta has courted foreign capital. Nationalized companies have been returned to their former owners, and economic policies favor multinational companies.

Under Allende, about 350 companies were bought or expropriated by the government. Today, most of these companies have been returned to private ownership. Among U.S. firms, 19 were nationalized under Allende, excluding the copper mines. To date, 16 companies, including Dow Chemical and General Motors, have accepted the Junta's request that they come back in private ownership.

The junta has also drawn up a Code of Foreign Investment and a Social Enterprise Statute, designed to establish an inviting climate for private and foreign investments. According to the Chilean



Woman guerrilla fighter stands guard in Mozambique.

"Film: "A Luta Continua"

The death of a colony

By DEBORAH VISHNY
of the Fine Arts Staff

A Luta Continua is a Portuguese phrase meaning the struggle continues. The film is a moving testament to the determination and bravery of the Mozambiquan people.

The film describes the process by which FRELIMO, the Mozambique Liberation Front, has successfully struggled to wrestle their country from Portuguese domination. The history of Portuguese colonialism in Mozambique, Angola, and Guinea-Bissau is briefly noted in the film, but the major emphasis is on how FRELIMO administers the liberated territory.

The camera illustrates details of daily life with simplicity and accuracy. One sees how the people and the FRELIMO fighters become integrated in agricultural production, medical administration and in the children's education. There are particularly interesting shots of FRELIMO fighters and Mozambiquans of various ethnic groups teaching

each other their various ethnic dances, and spiritedly singing as they march through the bush. Special attention is also devoted to the progress made by women in the liberated territories with a frank discussion of the difficulties

that lie ahead.

A Luta Continua will be shown free by the Revolutionary Student Brigade tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Sellery Hall lounge and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Cole Hall lounge.

Music, teas and juices

By VINCE SWEENEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Those beginning to feel a need for a place to escape the madness and hear some excellent live music, may find it worth while to stop by the new Chrysanthemum Coffeehouse at 101 West Mifflin St., just off the square. Chrysanthemum offers some peace and quiet, quality entertainment, and lots of good snacks and teas and juices, all at reasonable prices.

A little over a year ago, Bill and Bonny Christofferson moved to Madison from Rockford, where they were affiliated with Charlotte's Web, a center of folk

music in that area.

"We sat around for a year here in Madison complaining that there were no places to hear the type of music we wanted to hear." So Bill and Bonny decided to open their own place.

BONNY MANAGES THE HOUSE while husband Bill and his brother Bob help by taking care of supporting tasks.

"It's a struggle to break even. We get calls from people telling us we won't make it, that Madison is a jazz town. I just don't think that's true. I think there are lots of people here who want to hear some good folk music," says Bonny.

She dismisses the onus of "bad location," pointing out that the coffeehouse is only a few more blocks away for most people, and that it is worth the longer walk.

"The music has been super, and we're getting some more good people coming to play." She's especially excited about the return of Susan and Richard Thomas on Sept. 23rd, and the appearance of Jim Kweskin on Oct. 24.

It's obvious the Christoffersons are concerned about the entertainment scene in Madison, and are doing what they can to improve it. Whether or not they are able to do so successfully depends upon the validity of Bonny's claim that there are enough people who are looking for good folk music. And until that idea is disproved, the Chrysanthemum coffeehouse will provide a refreshing alternative.

Screen Gems

A Luta Continua, about the freedom fighters of the Portuguese colony of Mozambique, (see article above), Sellery Hall Lounge, 8:30 p.m. only. FREE

The Long Goodbye, in B-10 Commerce, 8:30 & 10:15 p.m.

Day of the Jackal, in 6210 Social Science, 8:30 & 10:15 p.m.

The Fearless Vampire Killers, in B-102 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

The Producers, in 5206 Social Science, 8:30 & 10: p.m.

Behind the Green Door, U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., 8 & 10 p.m.

Prairie Fire

(continued from page 13)

revolutionary class, let's get that straight. We cannot tolerate the existence of the bosses—we exist to make revolution, that's the only way the world is going to move forward."

Over the two months since the record was released, it has been passing from hand to hand in Madison, and its reputation has been growing as people hear the songs. The record can be heard on WIBA FM (Radio Free Madison), which accepts requests, and is sold at the Lake Street Station, the Madison Book Co-op, and at the literature tables of the Revolutionary Union and the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

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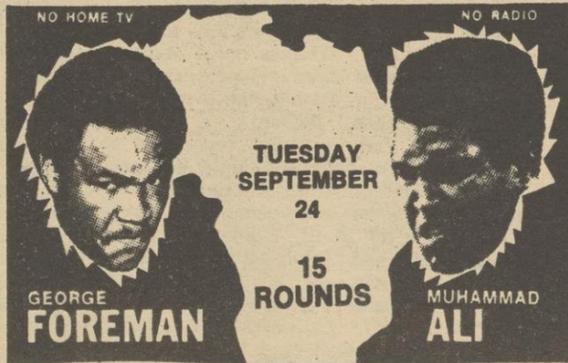
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Music: Prairie Fire

Songs of insurrection

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Fine Arts Staff

Prairie Fire
Out of Gas
United Front Press WRS-174-B
Prairie Fire, after two years of singing around San Francisco Bay Area picket lines, demonstrations, and union meetings—has finally released its first record, *Out of Gas*.

Prairie Fire is a couple, both full time workers, who write their songs from their own experiences and the experiences of other workers, with the intention of helping to build a revolutionary movement in the US.

Their new record is a 45-sized 33 rpm and contains three songs, the ones most popularly received in live performance. "Out of Gas" is the title tune and exposes the "energy crisis" and points the revolutionary way forward—

"I believe that we are driving with a reckless driver

In a system that has run out of gas

And he wants the people to get out and push,

When the damn thing's breathing its last

We've got to kick out the drivers,

Once and for all,
Give the system a complete overhaul.

With the people at the wheel,
Make breakdowns a thing of the past.

THE FLIP SIDE of the record contains two songs, "We have fed

you All For a Thousand Years", a moving song from the workers movement of the early 1900's, and "Slowdown", about an effective tactic used by workers in the fight against bosses. As Woody Guthrie and Cisco Houston did during the '30's, Prairie Fire often composes songs about particular strikes or struggles, to sing at picket lines or rallies. The group considers this one of the most important parts of their work, as they are not out to earn a living from their music but rather to build a movement against the system.

"We can shake, rattle, and roll in concert halls 'till our spirits are as high as the sky, but it's in the streets, on the picket lines, in direct battle with the bosses that the real war is to be waged and won," Prairie Fire explained in a recent interview. "And there ain't nothing more rewarding than to put a little spark, a little spirit-raising into the brothers and sisters out there in that battle."

"OUR MUSIC is working class music. The working class is a

(continued on page 12)

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Agase anticipates UW

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Anticipation. It started out as a song by Carly Simon, went on to become a ketchup commercial and can now be used to describe Badger football fans as Wisconsin's Big Ten opener against Purdue moves closer.

Anticipation is high here in Madison and in Lafayette where the 1974 Badgers will make their season premiere. After a telephone interview with Purdue head coach Alex Agase at Tuesday's Pen and Mike meeting, the level of anticipation has moved a few notches higher.

"THE FIRST GAME is important to us because it's the first game," Agase said. "Everyone likes to get off to a winning start. Saturday's game being a conference game just magnifies its importance."

Agase will take a young squad into Ross-Ade Stadium Saturday to meet the Badgers as 23 players on the first two teams are sophomores or freshmen.

"Our offensive line is pretty new, but they're coming along," Agase said. "What they need is experience."

Where as Purdue's offense is inexperienced, their defense abounds with it.

LEADING PURDUE'S defensive charge will be All-Big Ten tackle Ken Novak, a 6-foot-7, 274 lb. junior. "Novak is the best defensive tackle in the Big Ten and one of the best in the coun-

Rules

continued from page 16

just raises his hand and does not wave it, he can catch the ball and run. Think about that. Punts ought to be alot more interesting this year.

Finally, all fouls, except those which occur before the snap, will be marked off from the spot which hurts the offending team the most.

AN EXAMPLE serves as the best means of explaining. The offensive team is on its own 30 yard line, runs for a six yard gain, but is called for offensive holding. The penalty is fifteen yards, but no longer will it automatically be marked off from the line of scrimmage.

If the holding occurred behind the offense's 30 yard line the penalty is marched off from the point of the infraction. (Reasoning is that the holding possibly helped the runner get a six yard gain.)

If however, the infraction occurs past the point of the gain made, lets say ten yards from the line of scrimmage, instead of marching off 15 yards from that point, the yardage is taken from the line of scrimmage, or the point which will hurt the offending team the most. (Reasoning is that the holding did not help the runner gain his six yards.)

Wildcats

continued from page 16

Cyche stadium football and track fields, and forming the Touch-down Club to help provide football scholarships.

For the most part, however, Pont inherits one of the Big Ten's most depleted athletic programs. They are traditional losers in almost every sport, they dare to field a team in. The Wildcats major bright spots were two consecutive second-place football finishes in 1970-71 under Agase.

Combine the lack of attendance, the lack of interest and finances for athletics (because it is subordinate to academics at NU), and the huge expense of giving scholarships, and it is easy to see that Pont will have left his "something more" to football and athletics if he can turn the Wildcat program around.

try," Agase said without hesitation.

"People always laugh when I say this," said Agase, "but playing defensive ends will be Oliver and Hardy — Rick Oliver and Ron Hardy."

Protection of Purdue's goal line

from aerial attacks appears to be in able hands also. "Our right corner back, Fred Cooper, is one of the best in the Big Ten. Helping out will be junior Lance Brock, who can play any of the four back positions, will be used as a utility man whenever we need him."

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Brock sets SB mark

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis season.

speedster Lou Brock stole second base in the seventh inning of the Cardinals' game against the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night and set a major league record of 105 stolen bases for one night. Brock's theft, his second of the night, came during the Cards' 142nd game and his 134th. It eclipsed the previous record of 104 set by the Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills in 1962.

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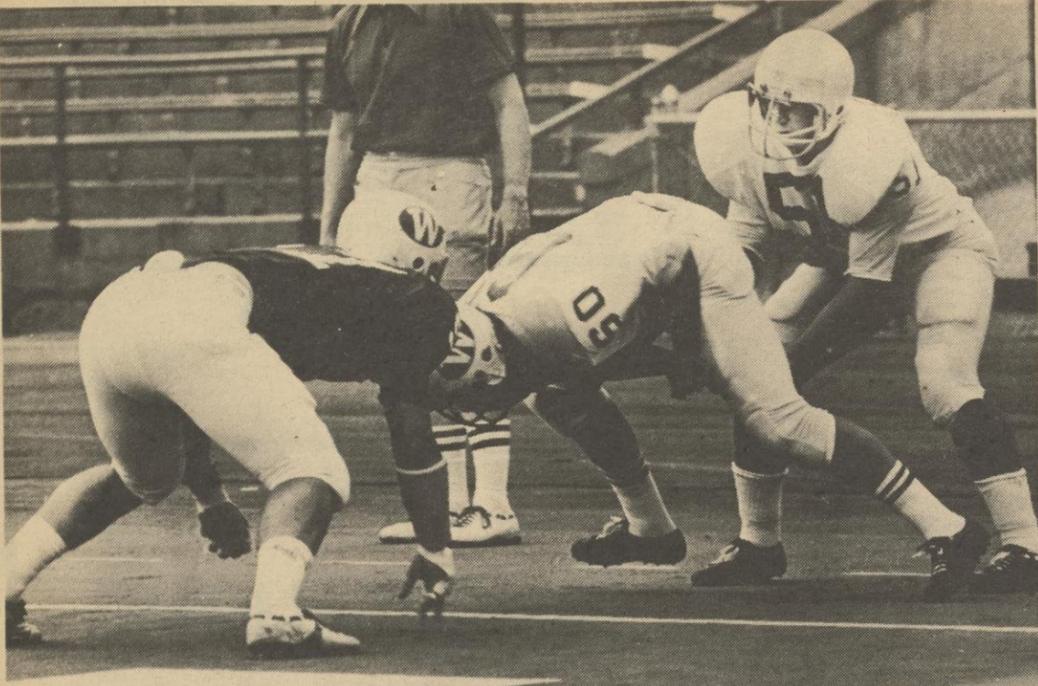


photo by Bob Margolies

WISCONSIN JUST MIGHT pull out all the stops Saturday in an effort to beat Purdue, but it's unlikely things will get this far out of hand. The new-found QB is a lineman who took the snap as the Badger offense went through blocking drills in preparation for Saturday's season opener.

NU needs 'something more'

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

"I'd like to leave something more to football than just a winning record," said Northwestern Football Coach John Pont over a year ago at the annual Big Ten coaches' meeting in Chicago.

Pont, in his second year at NU, will have ample opportunity to work on that "something more" in cozy Evanston, Ill. His Wildcats are again thought to be prime candidates for a less than .500 season.

ALTHOUGH LIQUOR has been legal in Evanston for more than two years (to break a Hundred Year Drought and greatly disappoint the world headquarters

of the Women's Christian Temperance Union), little has been flowing to celebrate the fortunes of the football team. Northwestern has accumulated a 6-16 mark in the two-year span and has finished better than .500 only twice in the past decade.

Pont, however, is only responsible for last season, after coaching at Indiana for eight years. The Wildcats finished 4-4 in the Big Ten and 4-7 overall, an improvement over the 2-9 overall mark of a year earlier under Alex Agase.

Spearheaded by the Big Ten passing leader for the past two years, Mitch Anderson, the Wildcat (Purple Haze, if you please) Luftwaffe is bolstered by returning wide receivers Billy

Stevens and Wayne Frederickson.

NORTHWESTERN HAS produced several top Big Ten quarterbacks since the Otto Graham years in the early '40's, and the tradition-bound private school still likes to throw. Stevens ranked sixth and Frederickson tenth in Big Ten receptions, while tight end Steve Craig led the conference and is now playing with the Minnesota Vikings.

To help carry the ball on the ground, the Wildcats are depending on tailbacks Greg Boykin and Rich Boothe, plus fullback Jim Trimble. The three combined for 1,077 yards last year, and while everyone cannot be as auspicious as Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the three probably wish All-America awards were based on group ground yardage.

Defensively, the line returns intact, and so does the Big Ten's second leading pass interceptor in the person of Neil Little. The linebackers are weak, though, and the defense that is coming back was not all that good in the first place. Witness the fact that it yielded 44 points to Notre Dame in a shutout defeat and 36 points to Wisconsin in a two-point thriller defeat.

PONT, WHO played at Miami of Ohio under Woody Hayes for one year and Ara Parseghian for two, is still more or less an underling when compared to those two. Ranking 14th in career victories among active coaches, Pont's career record is a less than impressive 90-85-4, and his team is a sure to bet to lose is ninth in a row to Parseghian's Notre Dame. Northwestern gets a reprieve and doesn't have to play Ohio State

this year.

But Pont does have a reputation as a miracle worker. Coaching at Miami of Ohio in the late '50's his Redskins won two conference titles in six years. He revived Yale's faltering program with a pair of winning campaigns in the early '60's, and led Indiana to a Big Ten title in 1967 after a pair of dismal campaigns.

Pont's "Rages to Riches" Hoosiers were the last team to win a Big Ten championship other than those with the nicknames Buckeyes and Wolverines.



It is the same sort of "Rags to Riches" miracle that a lot of Northwestern fans are praying for Pont to deliver. But, the odds are that Pont will have more success working on his legacy than on a winning record.

As newly appointed athletic director, Pont succeeded Tippy Dye who took off for early retirement in Florida.

DYE'S MAJOR contributions in six years to the NU athletic program included recruiting Pont as coach to succeed Alex Agase, installing Tartan Turf on the

(continued on page 15)

Henceforth, whenever a kicking down occurs, (kickoffs, field goals, punts and free kicks) neither team will be allowed to block below the waist. The penalty is 15 yards from the spot which will hurt the offending team the most.

By no blocking below the waist, that means throughout the entire down. For instance, when there is a kickoff, the receiving team may not at any time block any member of the kicking team below the waist. If, however, the receiving team fumbles and the kicking team picks up the ball, the kicking team can no longer block any member of the receiving team below the waist.

Now, if there is a punt or field goal, and the kick is blocked and does not go beyond the line of scrimmage, then blocking below the waist is allowable.

Also, when there is a punt or field goal, blocking below the waist is allowed three yards on either side of the line of scrimmage and four yards either to the right or left of the ball. But after the ball is kicked the line of scrimmage is no longer between the offensive and defensive lines and all below the waist blocking must be stopped.

THE REASON for this rule makes more sense than the rule itself. Officials hope to stop injuries which have occurred due to players building up momentum and then blindsiding would be tacklers.

The second major change is that in order to have an official fair catch signal, the receiving back need only raise his hand above his head and wave it at least once.

If a player raises his hand above his head to block the sun or if he

(continued on page 15)

Mack, Marek may see action

John Jardine, the Wisconsin football coach, said Tuesday injured players Jeff Mack and Billy Marek still might play Saturday in the Big Ten and season opener at Purdue.

Mack took part in practice Tuesday, and according to Jardine, "has a good chance of playing" against the Boilermakers. However, he added that the coaching staff is preparing for the game as if Mack would not be able to play.

Marek, injured in practice Friday, did not participate in drills, but did some running and loosening up. "He (Marek) has no problems running, but he's still sore," Jardine said. "We'll see what he can do tomorrow and then if he can do everything Thursday, he has a chance to play."



By STEVE HARVEY
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It was the opening game, but Wake Forest was already in mid-season form.

Out to prove that last year's 1-9-1 record was no fluke, Wake fell to North Carolina State, 33-15, on Saturday, to move up to No. 5 in the Bottom Ten.

The margin would have been larger but Wolfpack coach Lou Holtz pulled several first stringers late in the game, explaining that Wake Forest had suffered enough.

Elsewhere, formerly 10th rated Syracuse was suspended from the ratings for a victory over Oregon State. And Oklahoma was admitted to the No. 19 spot as consolation for the Sooners' ban from the UPI poll because of recruiting violations.

Texas (El Paso) remained winless.

THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT DEFEAT
1. Texas (El Paso) (0-0)	Idle	Pacific
2. Army (0-0)	Idle	Lafayette
3. Florida State (0-0)	Idle	Pittsburgh
4. Iowa (0-0)	Idle	Michigan
5. Wake Forest (0-1)	15-33, N. C. State	Bill and Mary
6. Angels (55-86)	0-1, Chisox	Kansas City
7. Princeton (0-0)	Idle	Rutgers (Sept. 28)
8. Columbia (0-0)	Idle	Lafayette (Sept. 28)
9. Washington (0-0)	Idle	Cincinnati
10. Oregon State (0-1)	15-23, Syracuse	Georgia

11. Baylor (0-0); 12. Duke (0-0); 13. Oregon (0-0); 14. Tie between Evel Knievel and Snake River Canyon; 16. TCU (0-0); 17. Vanderbilt (0-0); 18. Indiana (0-0); 19. Oklahoma (0-0); 20. Tulane (0-0)*

*Tulane's Saturday game against Mississippi was postponed due to lack of interest.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Bill and Mary at Wake Forest.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Iowa at Michigan (parental guidance suggested).

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

No Games Scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Frats

DIVISION I

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Kappa Sigma, 4:45

p.m., Field 6

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

4:45 p.m., field 9

DIVISION II

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Upsilon,

4:45 p.m., Field 4

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Sigma Chi, 4:45

p.m., Field 5

DIVISION III

Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Evans Scholars, 4:45

p.m., Field 10

Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 4:45 p.m.,

Field 11

Southeast Dorms

DIVISION I

Bunn vs. Mayhew, 4:45 p.m., Field 1

Ewbank vs. Perkins, 4:45 p.m., Field 2

Leither vs. Roe, 4:45 p.m., Field 3

Lakeshore Dorms

DIVISION III

Botkin vs. LaFollette, 6 p.m., Field 1

SOCCER

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5, Alpha

Gamma Rho 0

Evans Scholars 2, Theta Chi 0

Chi Psi 1, Theta Delta Chi 1

Beta Theta Pi 2, Kappa Sigma 0

Southeast Dorms

Callahan 5, Paxson 0

Bullis 5, Gillin 1

Whitbeck 2, Ely 0

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Graduate-Independent

DIVISION I

Woodstock 11, Icemen 0

Pork Line #2 11, Hoofers 4

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Graduate-Independent

DIVISION III

Bullis vs. Delta Sigma Pi, night

Brain Salad vs. Law School, night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Southeast Dorms

DIVISION III

Barr vs. Frisby, 4:45 p.m., Field 7

Bunn vs. Jackson, 4:45 p.m., Field 8

Lakeshore Dorms

DIVISION I

Bryan vs. Turner, 6 p.m., Field 7

Cool vs. Vilas, 6 p.m., Field 8