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U.S., Egypt rap about Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Monday night with a special representative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat regarding the Middle East situation. Both Kissinger and Ismail Fahmy said the meeting "was very promising."

Fahmy, acting Egyptian foreign minister and a close associate of Sadat, arrived in Washington in the afternoon and originally was scheduled to see Kissinger late Tuesday morning. However, the Egyptian official sent word he wished to see Kissinger at the first opportunity.

Fahmy arrived at the State Department about 6 p.m. EST and spent an hour and one-half with Kissinger, Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East Joseph Sisco and other U.S. officials.

IT WAS PRESUMED that Fahmy delivered a letter from Sadat to President Nixon outlining Egyptian thinking on both an immediate cease-fire and the beginning of peace talks afterward.

Earlier in the day, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said he knew of nothing to indicate the Egyptian official had brought a specific proposal for solving the Middle East conflict.

In a brief exchange with newsmen after the 90-minute session, Kissinger said he agreed with Fahmy's assessment that the meeting had been promising. The American secretary said they talked about "the whole complex — the cease-fire and after."

MCCLOSKEY HAD SAID OF Fahmy that "it is fair to say his visit represents the beginning of a discussion...looking toward the finding of a means to begin negotiations" on resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Egypt initiated the Fahmy visit, and the talks that started Monday night will continue between the Cairo representative and Kissinger at a working lunch Tuesday. Kissinger indicated President Nixon would not see Fahmy, but Egyptian sources had indicated earlier that such a discussion was probable.

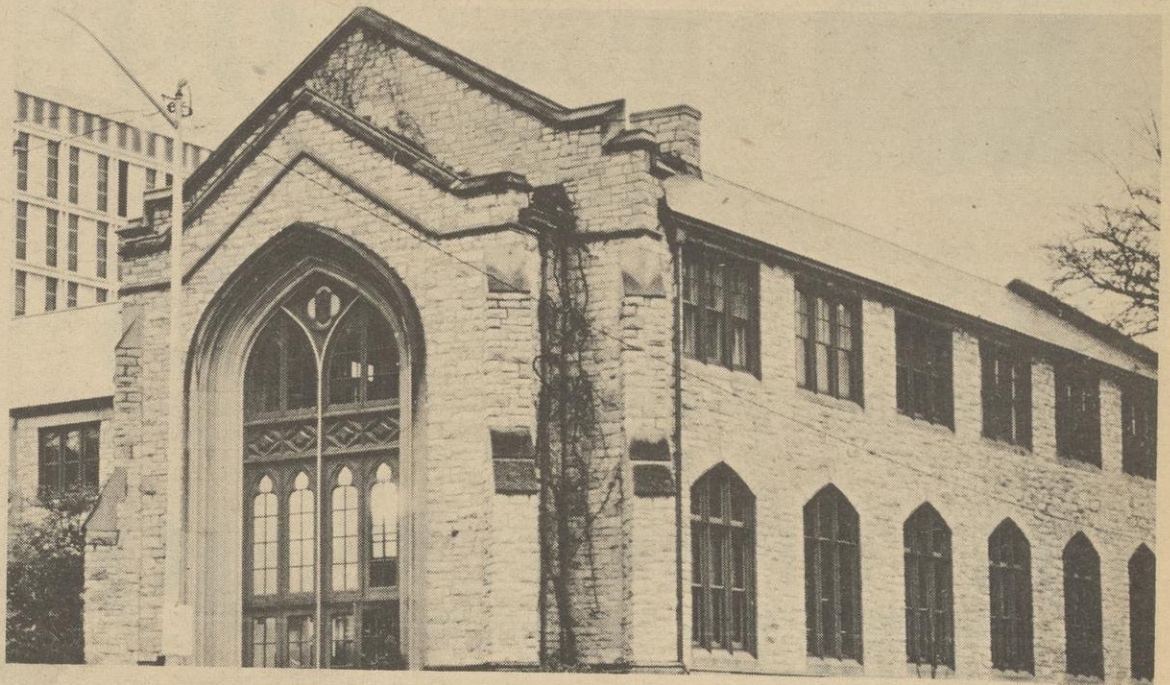


Photo by Gloria Baker

The University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave.

Property exemption? Churches ponder tax

By DON BEHM
of the Cardinal Staff

The University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave., has initiated a law suit against the city of Madison to determine the legality of the city's forfeiture of the church's exemption status.

Despite the suit, Deputy City Attorney Larry O'Brien has ruled that the church must pay its 1973 property tax assessment of close to \$20,000 before it can begin an appeal process.

"The church will not be able to pay these taxes," said Kenneth Orchard, legal counsel for the church, who denied the propriety of O'Brien's ruling.

The loss of tax exemption concerns other campus ministries in a similar situation to the Methodist church.

The Presbyterian owned Pres-House, 731 State St., is confident they are not liable to property tax.

"We feel we are different from the Wesley Foundation by having a set of criteria we judge organizations by before allowing them to use our meeting room space," said Gary Schultz, a staff member. "We allow exclusive use only when their activity is in line with our ministry purpose. We determine whether the group will supplement our ministry function."

THE COMMUNITY ACTION in Latin America (CALA) has

student offices located in the Pres-House basement.

Schultz said, "Although we don't support all the activities of CALA, we have an overall sympathy for their general aims."

Chaplain Arthur Lloyd, of the St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave., feels "If this case goes to the courts, the ruling will be determined as a clear violation of the separation of church and state policy, unconstitutional as defined in the first amendment."

The St. Francis House, an Episcopal-Anglican Center, provides basement space to the Madison Community Co-op, the Draft Counseling and Information Center, and the Women's Place, a counseling center.

THE BUILDING USE policy at the House denies profit making organizations the use of meeting rooms.

Early this month, the City Council and Mayor Soglin expressed concern over the ruling against the Methodist church.

Ald. Ivan Imm (Dist. 1) introduced two resolutions at the Oct. 9 City Council meeting directing the City Assessor's office to review all exempt properties in Madison and to enforce the present state statutes concerning property tax exemption. Secondly, to request the mayor to determine whether the city may charge fees for services provided to tax exempt organizations.

THE CITY'S DECISION was brought against the church's policy to provide exclusive use of its office space and meeting rooms to non-religious organizations.

The City Attorney's office gave the legal decision based on existing state laws. Deputy City Attorney Larry O'Brien ruled that several of the organizations using the church facilities on a regular basis were not religious, educational or benevolent. The church was not following state statutes and therefore should be denied tax exemption.

Chaplain Lloyd and Ald. Imm have both criticized this policy of government that can define what the ministry of a church will include.

In a similar decision last year, the University Y.M.C.A. was added to the city tax roll.

Steve LaVake, program director for the Y.M.C.A. said, "The city is going to pick off benevolent organizations one at a time for political reasons. Many campus organizations try to give seed to new, poor community groups that cannot afford rent and maintenance costs."

These new groups at issue in the Methodist church decision include the Karl Armstrong Defense Fund, the Welfare Rights Organization, the Madison Sustaining Fund and the U.S. Chinese Friendship Association.

RHTU asks for one-day boycott

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHTU) today is calling for a strike of University food service at the Southeast dorm area, with similar action on the Lakeshore slated for Thursday.

The RHTU has issued six demands:

- Banning of all non-UFW lettuce from Residence Halls cafeterias and snack bars.
- Rolling back of food prices to where they stood when students entered into room and board contracts.
- Optional sale of meal tickets.
- A better selection of vegetarian food.
- Recognition of the RHTU as the official bargaining agent for students living in dorms.
- 24-hour visitation and accordance of full adult rights, such as possession of alcohol in rooms.

Members of RHTU met with Director of University Housing Newell Smith last week, but no progress was made on the demands. According to RHTU member Mike Wonders, the organization and Smith "have an understanding to stay in touch," but no specific date has been set for the next meeting.

RHTU members asked to see the books of the Division of Residence Halls in order to determine whether food in the cafeterias and snack bars is profit-making or not. Smith agreed to let RHTU view the records, but only with him there to explain them.

Wonders stated, "Smith said we could see them (the books) only if he explained them to us, because he said that we could misinterpret them."

Smith, at last week's meeting, claimed that Residence Halls food service is in fact losing money. Rather than close some cafeterias, a decision was made to increase prices on certain items, primarily meats.

By JOE KNOCH
of the Cardinal Staff

Duncan Gordon, a member of the Socialist Worker's Party came downstairs from his apartment one day and found an FBI agent going through his mailbox, removing and examining his mail.

At midday on May 27, 1970, twelve men, believed to be CIA agents, entered the headquarters of the Socialist Worker's Party in Los Angeles and terrorized four people in the building with machine guns and set the premises on fire.

THESE ARE JUST two charges filed by the Political Rights Defense Fund in a lawsuit against Richard Nixon, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, et al. Filed last July 18, the lawsuit will attempt to halt further use of the "domestic security plan" masterminded by members in the Nixon Administration.

Claiming the plan is a breach of the civil liberties of people who have differing views than that of the Nixon administration, Mike Arnall, national field secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF), explained the purpose of the suit in a forum held on campus last night. The primary plaintiffs in the suit are the Socialist Worker's Party and the Young Socialist Alliance.

"The idea of the domestic security plan," said Arnall, "is to deny the right to put forward political ideas which differ from those of the President." Arnall cited many other incidents in which agents of the government have tried to deny various groups their civil liberties. By proving these cases in court, the PRDF will try to destroy all domestic security plans, past, present, and future.

"POLITICAL REPRESSION has occurred for decades but people are more

aware now through Watergate," said Arnall. "What the PRDF is trying to do is educate the people in order to stop future infringements on their rights."

Participating in this national educational campaign are such noted personalities as Eugene McCarthy, Daniel and Phillip Berrigan, Gloria Steinem, and Benjamin Spock. Arnall continued, "A united effort of everybody involved is needed even if you don't agree with the Socialist Worker's Party." Arnall said that an infringement against one person or group was an infringement on the rights of all groups.

Attorney Leonard Boudin, who defended Daniel Ellsberg and Dr. Spock will represent the plaintiffs in the trial. However, the case won't come up for a year or so and a massive fund-raising campaign is currently going on.

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Session unfinished

Legislature leaves town

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

The four-week fall legislative session ended Friday night and legislators streamed out of the capitol like dying leaves falling from an oak tree.

But the buds of political controversy still remain, because the governor isn't satisfied with the amount of "Lucey priority" legislation left unconsidered after the October session.

The need to deal with certain legislative needs before the winter session, which begins Jan. 29, may produce a special session, according to spokeswoman for Jeff Smoller, Gov. Lucey's press secretary.

She said the governor would make a decision regarding the special session by late Wednesday.

At an address before the joint legislature at the beginning of the October session, Gov. Lucey called for action on bills regarding winter heating fuel distribution, regulation of nuclear power plant

officers broader arrest powers under certain circumstances.

● And bills that would allow implementation of teacher retirement pensions; expand the physician assistant program in the state; and legislation increasing police and firemen pensions.

Here are some of the bills passed by the Assembly, but still pending in the Senate when the fall session ended:

● A measure establishing the circuit court as a single level trial court to revise the state's judicial system.

● A measure eliminating all sex distinctions in the state statutes — the equal rights bill.

● A measure allowing the state's physicians to treat persons under 18-years-old for drug abuse without their parents' permission.

● A measure setting a minimum jail sentence of two years for hard drug pushers.

● A measure setting a two-day

site selection, mandatory seat-belt usage, judicial and penal reform and a governmental ethics bill.

But neither the upper nor the lower house considered many of the governor's bills.

Almost all of the more than 30 bills that the governor introduced in the legislature still remained at the end of the fall session.

The State Assembly, at 12:30 Saturday morning, passed the governor's fuel crises measure, but when it was messaged to the Senate there was no one there to deal with it, because the upper house had already adjourned until January.

Passed by both houses and sent to the governor were the following:

● A bill allowing the Department of Natural Resources to set up short term non-resident fishing licenses.

● A bill establishing a state agency to license, regulate and review bingo games sponsored by non-profit charitable, religious

and fraternal organizations. General approval for bingo in Wisconsin was given by voters last April.

● A bill that allows a doctor or hospital employees to refuse to give an abortion.

● A bill granting state patrol mandatory jail sentence for drunk driving convictions.

● A measure that would establish a state park campsite registration system.

● A measure establishing a state-wide recycling authority.

And some legislation passed by the Senate, but pending in the Assembly.

● legislation providing increased death benefits for policemen, firemen or prison officials killed in the line of duty.

Defeated in one or another form were the newsmen's shield bill; legislation requiring stiff requirements for public utilities on construction; Gov. Lucey's plan for a cabinet form of government; the University of



photo by Tom Martens

Time for Wisconsin lawmakers to go home, but for how long?

Wisconsin merger implementation bill; the bill that would have rolled back the legislative pay increase; and a measure granting the Public Service Commission (PSC) authority to certify energy suppliers and providing the PSC with emergency powers.



The changing of the seasons has turned the Lakeshore Path into a colorful promenade crowned with leaves of red, gold, orange, and yellow that delight the eye, before descending back to earth to become next spring's fertilizer.

UFW picketers threatened again

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Tension between United Farmworkers Union (UFW) and owners of Hilldale Liquors, Inc. escalated last night as leafleters for the UFW were again threatened for asking people to boycott the store.

According to John Iverson, a local UFW organizer, in addition to being threatened, a shotgun was brought to the store by a friend of the owner's son.

"Although there were no direct threats made with the gun, it was definitely implied," Iverson said afterwards.

THE STORE is being leafletted by the United Farmworkers for selling Guild brandies and wines, which are made with non-union grapes. A county judge has recently barred UFW picketing at the store. While the case is still in litigation, however, the picketers are allowed one leafleter at the store at a time.

The problems began at the store when people leafletting for the

Farmworkers were anonymously threatened with bombing of their homes if they did not stop, on October 10th.

Since then, the United Farmworkers has complained about increasing threats against their persons or lives for picketing.

"After he took the shotgun into the store, and played with it for a few minutes, he came out and said to the lone leafleter 'if you talk to

anyone, I will smash your teeth in,'" Iverson said.

"HE THEN BUMPED into a picketer, as if he were trying to start a fight, and left," he added.

In addition, a son of store owner Paul Endres was reported to have come out and said to Iverson, "Listen squaw man, anytime you want me to take care of you, just let me know, I don't need a gun."

Cox wants new rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox testified Monday that a new special prosecutor by law should be able to bring court action to obtain evidence from the White House.

Cox told the Senate Judiciary Committee that frustrations and delays he encountered in trying to get evidence from the White House make it imperative a new prosecutor have such legislated power.

He also repeated statements that he now has concluded Congress should pass legislation providing for appointment of a new prosecutor by the federal District Court here.

Cox, on leave as a Harvard Law School professor, said there is some doubt about the constitutionality of such legislation but he has decided after further study that the doubt is "not a very serious one and I'd be prepared to run the risk."

City departments may be consolidated

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposed reorganization of municipal government, expected to gain City Council approval soon, will have the likely effect of strengthening Mayor Paul Soglin's hand in the running of the city.

The proposed change would move the Personnel Department into the Finance Department, creating a single Department of Administration. There is some reported confusion as to the role the head of the Personnel Department, Charles Reott, played in the reshuffling of his department.

"The reorganization proposal was Reott's idea," said James E. Rowen, assistant to Mayor Soglin. "He suggested it first."

"The Personnel Director has agreed to the move," said Finance Director Andre Blum. Blum will head the new Department of Administration, if the change is approved.

"Mr. Reott is personally against the reorganization," said Alderman Thomas T. George (3rd District). "He is being forced by circumstances to go along with it."

Indeed, Reott does outwardly agree with the proposed changes affecting his department. However, he is hesitant to talk about the whole issue.

The entire controversy over whether the reorganization should be implemented seems to revolve around this point of reducing overlapping functions and eliminating wasteful procedures by having fewer separate departments.

"Elimination of duplicated functions alone will save money," said Rowen. "Nearly everything the Personnel Department does affects the city budget, and therefore the Finance Department. For example, when Madison hires somebody, the Personnel Department does it, even though it has a direct effect on the Finance Department, because they will pay him. Uniting these two departments could only help efficiency."

Alderman George disagrees with Rowen, claiming that the reorganization "would only create a bigger bureaucracy." He contends the mayor should be trying to simplify city government, and that this proposal would only make it more complex.

"Some say the mayor is trying to get rid of one department head by putting him under another," explained George. "I hope this is not true. The city should have many department heads reporting directly to the mayor instead of just a few."

Blum dismisses any charge that he is in the middle of a power play as ridiculous.

"I have no power on my own," he said. "I can only operate within the bounds of the budget that is given to me. The City Council would control how much money is given to the new department, and therefore it would control what that department could do."

This proposal is one of a number being sought by the mayor in an attempt to streamline some city operations. One other plan calls for the creation of a City Attorney-designate position. Rowen claims this is necessary so that a new City Attorney can be properly trained before the present City Attorney, Edwin Conrad, retires in 1975.

Budget toes line

By DAVID HARTH
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin unveiled his first budget Monday with a \$2 million increase in spending to be accompanied by increased taxes.

Although the tax rate itself will decrease this year the 10 to 12 per cent increase in property assessments will assure most residents of having a larger tax bite from the city.

Most of the increased spending, in the \$40 million, will be absorbed in the rising costs of labor and materials. Twenty new positions were added to the city payroll.

Despite the 10 to 12 per cent increase in assessed valuations, the actual rate boost to the taxpayer will come to about only 7 or 8 per cent due to increased state and federal aid.

Among the new programs that will be added in '74 are the Af-

firmative Action Council, a cable television supervisory program, and a housing rehabilitation commission.

Soglin pointed out that it would be "unrealistic" to not reassess property values periodically. He claimed that increases in the cost of living index made this necessary.

Although Soglin admitted that he realized that this hurt those on a fixed income, he said relief for these people could only come from the state.

Soglin also took an opportunity to criticize the City Attorney's office. Charging that they have been lax in the areas of prosecuting building code and environmental offenders, Soglin vowed to hold up an appointment that is scheduled to be filled soon, until he is "satisfied with their performance."

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Open Forum

A call to action

Madison Action Coalition

The Madison Action Coalition (MAC) has in the past few weeks organized mass picketing and a rally in support of the Farmworkers' boycott of the Memorial Union. This struggle, we feel, has special significance insofar as it links the struggle of one of the most exploited sectors of the working class with the response to the current university offensive against the student movement.

Unable to establish links with the struggles of the working class, much of the once seemingly invincible student movement has fragmented into an ever growing succession of contending sects, cults, and fetishes; the rest has dissolved into hopeless apathy. In the context of the present political and economic crisis of capitalism, this disintegration has had tragic consequences. Lacking mass organizational vehicles capable of waging sustained struggle, the potential inherent in this crisis has not been realized. Instead, the situation has facilitated an atmosphere of mass repression and intimidation which has only exacerbated this pattern of fragmentation, cynicism, and apathy.

IN MADISON this phenomenon has been reflected in the university administration's onslaught against student labor unions such as the TAA, MULO, and RHSLO (the latter already crushed under the impact), and the Farmworkers Boycott Committee. Added to this has been an unprecedented cutback of vital student services such as the counseling, housing, and cultural centers, and massive

slashes in financial aids in a period of accelerating tuition increases. As part of this concerted drive against students, the Carnegie Commission and the Committee of Economic Development have called for doubling of tuition on all public campuses. As our classes grow larger, our student services and our labor unions weaker, we will be expected to pay twice as much for the "privilege" of "education."

Against this assault the Madison student community has found itself organizationally and ideologically defenseless. In this dismal context no organized mass movement has emerged to meet the challenge.

To cope with this situation a new organization has been formed: Madison Action Coalition (MAC). The primary purpose of MAC is to transform what has been a series of isolated defensive struggles into a united offensive based on persistent long-range action. Only in this manner can the necessary regroupment and revitalization of the student movement take place. As part of this process we recognize the need for sustained intellectual activity on the theoretical and historical level as a necessary dimension of political action. To this end MAC will also seek to sponsor forums, speakers, and discussions.

Anyone interested in working with MAC or finding out more about us can call the WSA office and have a message placed in the MAC box.

Madison Action Coalition

The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Vote with your mouth

"Everyone can buy the kind of lettuce they want, and support the strike or not support it."

Chancellor Edwin Young,
about the Union boycott

As the learned Chancellor would like to pretend, the lettuce boycott, and student activism in general, has declined to nothing, claiming that "the student body doesn't care." The victorious conclusion of the Memorial Union boycott and the steady support students gave it have proven Young wrong on more than one count; but now, the conditions existing in the dormitories have brought on another boycott, this one in Residence Halls.

The one-day boycott of Res Halls food service, is being called for today in the Southeast dorms, and Thursday in the Lakeshore dorms, by the Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHTU) to show student discontent with the mandatory food contracts, price increases, and the use of non-UFW lettuce.

It is an irony that as a litmus test of student activism, the University's position that students indicate their political commitments by "voting with their mouths," has left students no other alternatives but to boycott the dining halls to show their discontent with the University's inoperative policies.

In numerous meetings, the University has indicated to students that it will not change any policies, including lettuce and dorm food, the rationale for inaction being that it "hasn't heard" any complaints. But anyone standing in lunch lines extending out the cafeteria door, eating greasy, half-raw hamburger, or receiving a food price increase after the contract was signed, will begin to wonder at the manner of ostrich-like perceptiveness that currently abounds in Bascom and Schlichter Halls.

This has not been the first case of University inaction towards student concerns in the dorms. The food workers' strikes in 1971 and 1972 were one result; the formation of the RHTU last spring to implement resident unrest was another. Unless it is pressed to make a change, it is natural for the University to take the easiest way out, and ignore dorm residents altogether.

Once again, since the University has shown that it will not consider progressive changes until forced to, the students have had to take it

upon themselves to organize any collective actions to illustrate their discontent with the University. So today may see students arguing with fellow students on the picket line about change in the dorms, while Res Halls continues to quietly collect its money, hoping to pay off the thirty-year mortgages it mired itself in.

The boycott this week is not intended as a negative action, but to show the strength of discontent with the mandatory food service that students are stuck with. Res Halls contends, however, that any action directed against it serves only a few students. As one Res Halls official charged Monday, a boycott of Res Halls would primarily demonstrate the strength of RHTU.

But a central question of the entire Res Halls operation arises that is the crux of the issue. The fact that RHTU was organized last spring because of Res Halls inaction over student concerns indicates that the tenants union is seeking to represent dorm residents, as their voice in dorm operations, and any strength demonstrated in a one-day boycott today is that of dormitory residents as a whole.

The union served as a catalyst for changes in the dorm last spring, as over 1,000 dorm residents signed up to become members, and over 75 per cent of dorm residents voting in the spring WSA elections supported a referendum for RHTU as bargaining agent for the dorms.

A one-day boycott of the food service can have a beneficial effect. It can be a day to see what the Memorial Union has to offer, and State St. has many low-price restaurants within a few blocks that would be good to visit. Avoiding Res Halls food for a day could mean less trips to the washroom, and an opportunity to save some money for a change. Cooking dinner with several friends in your room is also a good chance to socialize without waiting all day for your food.

In all, it is a good time to give support to a voice in your own affairs. If enough support is shown in today's action, Residence Halls will be forced, against its own will, to pay more attention to the concerns of the residents it takes money from, but will not listen to. The picket lines are up around Gordon Commons today, and will be up in Lakeshore Thursday. They will be one indication of students' "voting with their mouths" for change in the dorms.

Staff Forum

Hide and seek

Sam Freedman

Football may pack Camp Randall Stadium, but the real game on campus this fall has been hide and seek, that ancient juvenile stand-by.

In the cases of the ethnic center closings, the refusal of a student referendum on Farmworker Lettuce, the continued presence of the AMRC on campus, and the cut-backs in graduate programs at other campuses, the administration and Regents directly responsible have been sequestered, and remained so despite protests.

LET US TAKE the case of the ethnic center shut-downs. President John Weaver and Chancellor H. Edwin Young have pulled off a major coup by making all but the most aware observers believe that it was Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg who pulled out the trap door on Kwame Salter and company. Rather, Ginsberg himself has been caught with his toes dangling.

But no one close to the decision is fooled. Salter acknowledged that "Ginsberg has the most integrity of the white officials, but if he continues to be used, he'll lose it."

Ald. Eugene Parks and Salter both concurred when, in a recent forum, Ginsberg said, "This (the closings) is not the Paul and Kwame Show."

Somewhere along the line, Paul Ginsberg has become the administration's fall guy. Perhaps this is because he is open and personable human being, a count on which Weaver and Young fall short. In any case, he alone has publicly accepted responsibility for the closings by appearing in a series of debates with Salter.

MEANWHILE, NOT only have Young and Weaver hidden in their handsome homes or Van Hise penthouses, but they have sealed Regent Edward Hales (Racine) and Professor Jim Jones as well as other black supporters of their decisions in a womb safe from intrusion by the general public.

Ginsberg, asked if he was the administration's fall guy, said he was not, because he supported the administration's decision in that he is a member of that administration.

Try to say that nothing can be read into that.

If it is possible, the flat refusal of the University bigwigs to even offer a referendum on serving only United Farmworkers Union lettuce in the Memorial Union and Residence Halls comes off as even more insidious than the center closings.

SINCE ITS INCEPTION, the UFW has achieved all of its gains in a Ghandi-style non-violent movement. Now the grape and lettuce growers have refused to renegotiate contracts with the UFW, and have instead scurried off to the Teamsters.

Newspapers ranging from the New York Times to Rolling Stone have documented Teamster atrocities committed against members of the UFW. "Scab lettuce" is no longer a strong enough term to describe the green stuff coming out of the Coachella Valley; it is "goon lettuce", grown through the aid of Teamster goons, who have kept the valley's jails and hospitals well-stocked with Chicanos.

In the wake of all this, Weaver has told us to "vote with our appetites." In Residence Halls' cafeterias he still has not gotten around to offering non-head lettuce salads for those who do consider their taste buds and stomachs enfranchised citizens.

There is only one answer for Weaver's absurd actions; sitting in Van Hise, bestriding UW "like a Colossus," he has decided that the lettuce issue is the place where students will be "taught a lesson."

TURNING TO AMRC, one can completely divorce Karleton Armstrong from the issue, and arrive at the conclusion that this institution has been supplying the Army with mathematical aid in conducting a more efficient war.

The recent release of The AMRC Papers certainly manifests this point even to the most cynical doubters; even the Badger Herald, UW's "conservative alternative," praised the publication. Yet, with thanks going to Armstrong and the administration, AMRC has been situated in the WARF building, a nice, out-of-the-way cocoon.

Information on graduate school trimmings was best summarized by "Gentleman Jim" Podgers in the Cardinal of Oct. 15.

What is the answer for students who have been offered unlikely fall guys or locked doors instead of the real decision-makers?

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Tho rejects!

Kissinger shares Nobel Peace Prize!

Saigon — The Saigon Command has said a total of 48,151 Vietnamese, including more than 10,000 government soldiers, have been killed since last Jan. 28, when peace in Vietnam was declared and the United States withdrew its troops.

The chances for peace here took another small step backward as South Vietnam walked out of a truce meeting with the Viet Cong

because the Communist delegate spoke for more than his allotted half hour.

In Cambodia, the U.S. Embassy denied American servicemen were acting as combat advisers to Cambodian forces, although Charge D'Affaires Thomas Enders refused to say whether behind-the-lines advisory aid was being given.

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UW regents create veterinary study board

By ROD HANSON
of the Cardinal Staff

A three-member panel appointed by the University Board of Regents in April is studying the state's need for veterinarians, once again raising the possibility that the University will get a veterinary school.

Dr. Albert J. Beaver, academic planner for University agricultural and life sciences, will coordinate the study. He is serving as liaison with other campuses within the University system and the panel.

THE PANEL MEMBERS, appointed by University President John Weaver, are W. W. Armistead, Michigan State University; Clarence R. Cole, Ohio State University; and Burnell W. Kingrey, University of Missouri. Beaver explained, "Panel members were chosen from outside Wisconsin and the University system in order to get an impartial study from members without vested interests."

Beaver noted, "There have been previous panels and studies for over 30 years." In 1969 a study by the Wisconsin State University

system proposed a veterinary school at River Falls. "More recently," Beaver added, "a 1970 study said there was not an overwhelming need for a veterinary school." However, agitation by farm groups and veterinary science organizations has kept the issue alive.

"There has been a bill in the state assembly to build a veterinary school almost every biennium for 30 years but none has ever passed," Beaver said.

It is primarily an economic problem, he said. The University lacks funds and so far has been unable to persuade the legislature to appropriate them. Beaver estimated the cost of establishing a veterinary school would range from 20 to 25 million dollars.

THE STATE legislature has not provided the money for a veterinary school," he said, "because it doesn't have top priority at the state Capitol." Beaver also acknowledged that the University itself has not given consideration for a vet school top priority, although if funded, it would build one. However, he emphasized that the University

would not accept plans for a sub-standard veterinary school.

Beaver characterized the attitude of the state legislature as "more a lack of support than antagonistic opposition."

Among the major duties of the panel will be to determine the extent of need for a veterinary school in Wisconsin. Beaver said there is a shortage of veterinarians in the state, especially in large-animal practice in rural areas.

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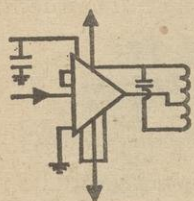
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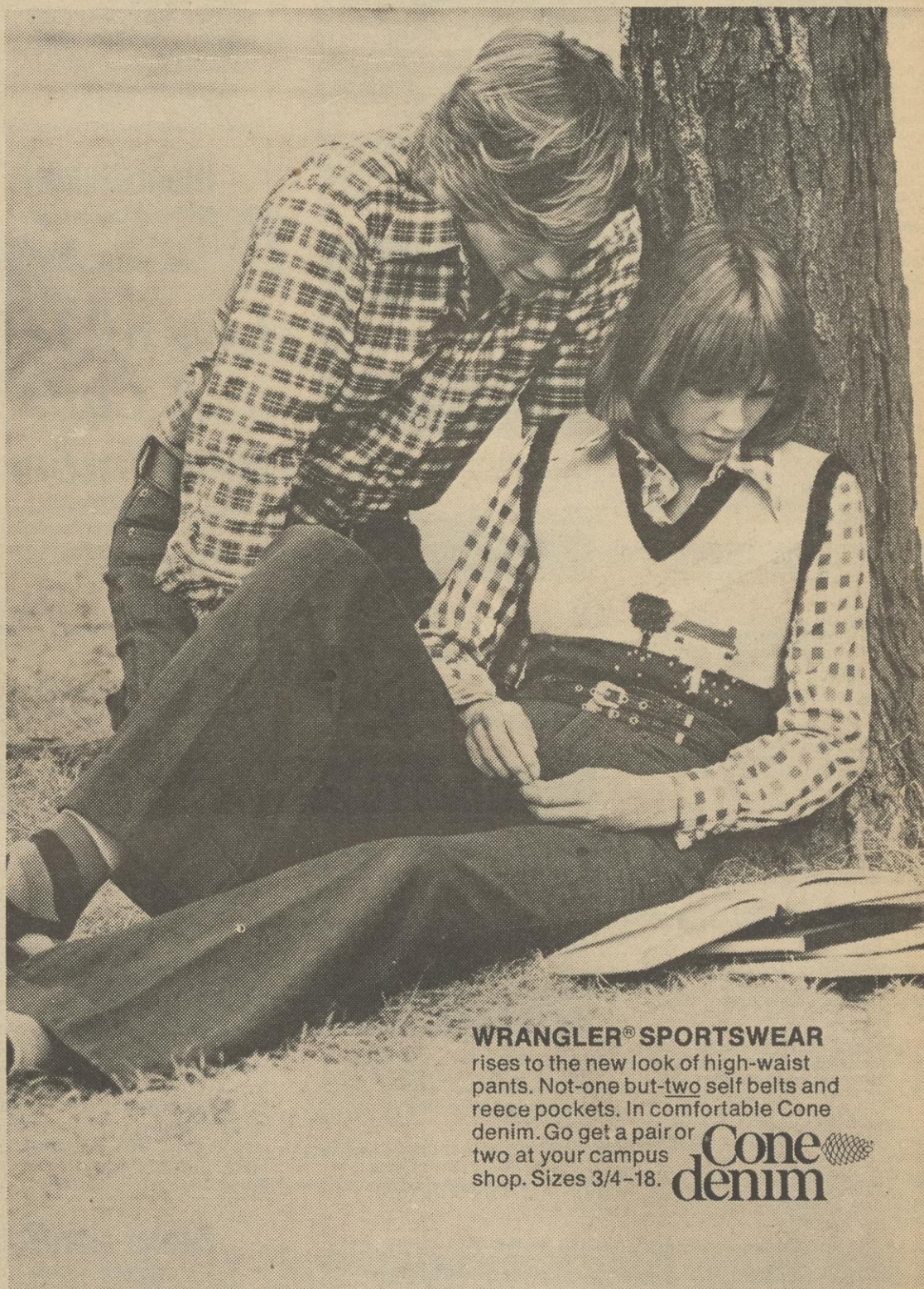
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The first chapter of TARGET
producer Denise Tabet's report on
rape will consider "The Myths of

Rape." Psychiatrists Ingeborg
Casey and Aris Alexander, Rape
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Kay Phillips will join Tabet in a
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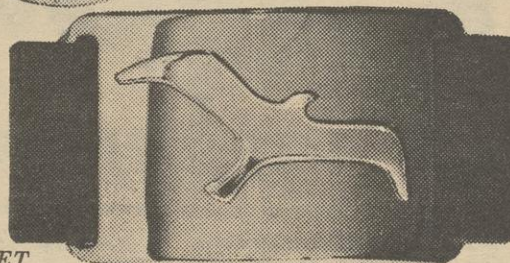
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Door-to-door campaign to clean voting mess

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

According to Ald. Alicia Ashman (Dist. 10), the use of door-to-door voter registration, approved last week by the city council, will help clean up the voting "mess" in Madison.

The resolution, introduced by Ashman, Ald. Parks (Dist. 5), and Ald. Davis (Dist. 8), will be put into practice early next year on a trial basis before it is permanently adopted.

"THIS PLAN WILL make registration as easy as possible while acting as an ongoing educational process by telling the people where to vote," said Ashman.

The voting "mess" to which Ashman referred consists of previously encountered problems such as people voting at non-existent addresses, confusion as to where voters were supposed to vote caused by recent reapportionment of districts, and too many non-city residents registered in the city.

Ashman was also disturbed by what she called former Badger Herald editor Nick Loniello's

"running off at the mouth" last fall when he reported that there had been student cheating at the polls during the presidential election.

Loniello, she said, even went so far as to claim that students were moving around trailers from district to district so they could register twice.

"I REALLY DO believe we have a clean government, and all of this nonsense bothered me," she said. "I urged him to challenge the



ALD. ALICIA ASHMAN

votes."

Under the door to door system, those people unable to register at a fire station, library or City Hall will be signed up by volunteers from organizations such as the League of Women voters, Woman's Political Caucus, and Republican and Democratic parties.

Ashman said one of the key problems in door-to-door registration is the duplication of names, explaining that there are "about 15 Betty Smith's in Madison." This problem, however, is the task of the city clerk's office, who must check all duplicates to make sure the people aren't registered twice.

The door-to-door idea is not a new one in Madison. The city council had attempted to pass a similar voting resolution under the last administration, but it was

vetoed by former Mayor William Dyke in favor of having registration booths in shopping

centers. That plan, Ashman said, was also a mess.

page 7—Tuesday—October 30, 1973—the daily cardinal

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photo by Jerry Kalyniuk

WISCONSIN CAPTAIN STAN HINKLEY slips the puck past Western Ontario goalie Pete Lambert in Friday night action at the Coliseum.

Skaters start big again

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin hockey team ran its unbeaten string, (over two seasons) to nine games by defeating a tough Western Ontario squad twice last weekend, 7-4 and 5-3.

The Badgers got adequate play from their forwards plus, at times, outstanding work from their defense to upend their Canadian opponents.

ALTHOUGH SCORING TWELVE goals in the two games, Big Red's failure to convert numerous scoring opportunities was the only disappointment of the series.

Coach Bob Johnson was pleased overall with the week-end as a tune-up for the regular WCHA season, but stated: "We didn't

score as much as we should have. We outshot them 2-1.

"The team didn't do a number of things as well as we will want to. There was a lot of rust (sloppy play) out there at times but it was a good game for some of our young players to get under their belt."

After working hard for a two goal lead at the end of one period Friday night the Badgers came back in the second stanza to score twice within the first two minutes.

THE FOURTH GOAL was an unassisted break by Captain Stan Hinkley. The Ponoka flash stole the puck at his own blue line, streaked down the ice and deked goalie Pete Lambert to his left before poking the puck through the net minder's pads.

With the score 4-0 in favor of Big

Red, Western Ontario could have easily folded before the "sieve" chant of the crowd. However the Mustangs got up off the ice and tied the score with four unanswered goals in ten minutes.

The outburst was caused mainly by Wisconsin penalty trouble as Badger skaters were in the box for two of the four goals.

Wisconsin, however, was able to come back in the final frame led by good fore-checking and excellent goal tending by junior Doug McFadden.

DENNIS OLMSTEAD GOT a pair of well-earned goals by using some deft stick-handling and Dave Arundel later smoked home a slap shot to give the Big Red a 7-4 victory.

Johnson commented after the game that McFadden performed well and is ready to go in the tough WCHA as the Badger's second goalie.

"Doug couldn't be faulted on the first three goals out there tonight," the Hawk stated. "He was sharp and played excellent hockey the first and third periods."

In Saturday's contest the Badgers started Dick Perkins in the nets. The Minnesota native was beaten on two first period goals to stake Western Ontario to its first lead of the weekend.

Wisconsin took control after the intermission and dominated play for the rest of the game, tallying four second period goals, putting the contest out of reach.

Harriers win tune-up

The Wisconsin cross country team made its final tune-up before the Big Ten meet a successful one Saturday afternoon as the Badgers disposed of the Michigan State Spartans 22-36.

The victory gave the UW harriers a 4-1 dual meet record to add to their Notre Dame and Wisconsin Invitational titles.

JUNIOR TOM SCHUMACHER produced a winning time of 29:34.2 over the rain-soaked Odana Hills course. Teammate Dan Kowal finished two seconds behind Schumacher as he traversed the six mile course in 29:36. The Spartans' Herb Lindsey placed 3rd but Badger freshman Mark

Johnson was a close 4th in 29:39. MSU took the next two places but the Badgers removed any Spartan upset hopes by capturing the next three places.

Tom Slater was 7th in 29:49, 8th place Dan Lyndgaard covered six miles in 29:50, and Rick Johnson's time of 29:52 produced a 9th place finish.

The Wisconsin distance men, under coach Dan McClimon, will now enter the tournament portion of the season beginning with the Big Ten meet this Saturday in Champaign, Illinois and then November 10th the NCAA District meet in East Lansing, Michigan.

Corso optimistic despite trouncing

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

Ranting, raving, rah-rah Hoosiers. Indiana head coach Lee Corso galavanted up-and-down the IU sideline Saturday afternoon cheering his young chargers on against the Wisconsin Badgers. A perpetual man-in-motion.

However, all the verbal support Lee Corso gave to his squad wasn't enough as the Badgers easily trounced the Hoosiers 31-7 for its third straight homecoming victory.

EVEN IN DEFEAT the first year coach is an optimist and he sees light at the end of the tunnel.

"This has happened to us before," Corso told a small gathering of reporters outside the Indiana locker room following the game. "We'll just have to sit down and re-evaluate the situation."

Corso came to Indiana via Louisville where in four years he compiled a 28-11-3 record as head coach of the Cardinals. He twice won the Missouri Valley Conference title and in 1970 took Louisville to the Pasadena Bowl and tied highly favored Long Beach State, 24-24.

In the Big Ten, Corso has discovered that the road to victory is rough. The Hoosiers have lost all four encounters with conference foes as Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State and now Wisconsin own triumphs over the Hoosiers.

"I'M PAYING MY dues each week here in the Big Ten," Corso said. "I just hope that they're all paid up soon."

Corso praised Wisconsin over and over again saying, "Wisconsin richly deserved to win this game today. They played well both offensively and defensively. It was a big game for them and they did the job."

"I'll tell you one thing, Wisconsin is every bit as good as Illinois and Minnesota," he went on to say, "and certainly better than West Virginia and Kentucky."

Indiana's only victories have come in meetings with the latter two. "I CAN'T BLAME our players," Corso said of the defeat. "They played as well as they could. We'll have to re-group our forces and build for the future."

"I'll live and die with those guys until they become champions," Corso said.

The future appears bleak, however, as the undefeated and No. 4 ranked Wolverines of Michigan loom in the horizon. It doesn't seem to bother the likeable head coach.

"We'll be all right," he said. "I'm proud to be the coach of the Hoosiers."

Rose leads JV's

Randy Rose broke a 14-14 tie with a third period, 54 yard touchdown run from punt formation to spark Wisconsin's varsity reserve football team to a 28-14 victory over the Minnesota in Minneapolis Monday.

The win, Wisconsin's second of the season over the Gophers, capped off a perfect season as the Badgers finished with a 5-0 mark.

Played under ideal conditions, the contest was marred by five fumbles with each team losing the ball three times.

Wisconsin's other tallies came on short runs by Jerry Gosa, Jeff White and Rufus Floyd.

The Badger yearlings rolled up 346 yards in total offense, 98 yards via the air waves and 248 on the ground.

BUSINESSMEN SHARE IDEAS

Today the first of six meetings dealing with professional communications in industry will be held from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. in the Nafziger Conference Room, 5th floor, Vilas Hall.

Guests from Oscar Mayer and Co., Wisconsin Power and Light and CUNA Mutual will be present this afternoon to share their insights on the role of the professional communicator.

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