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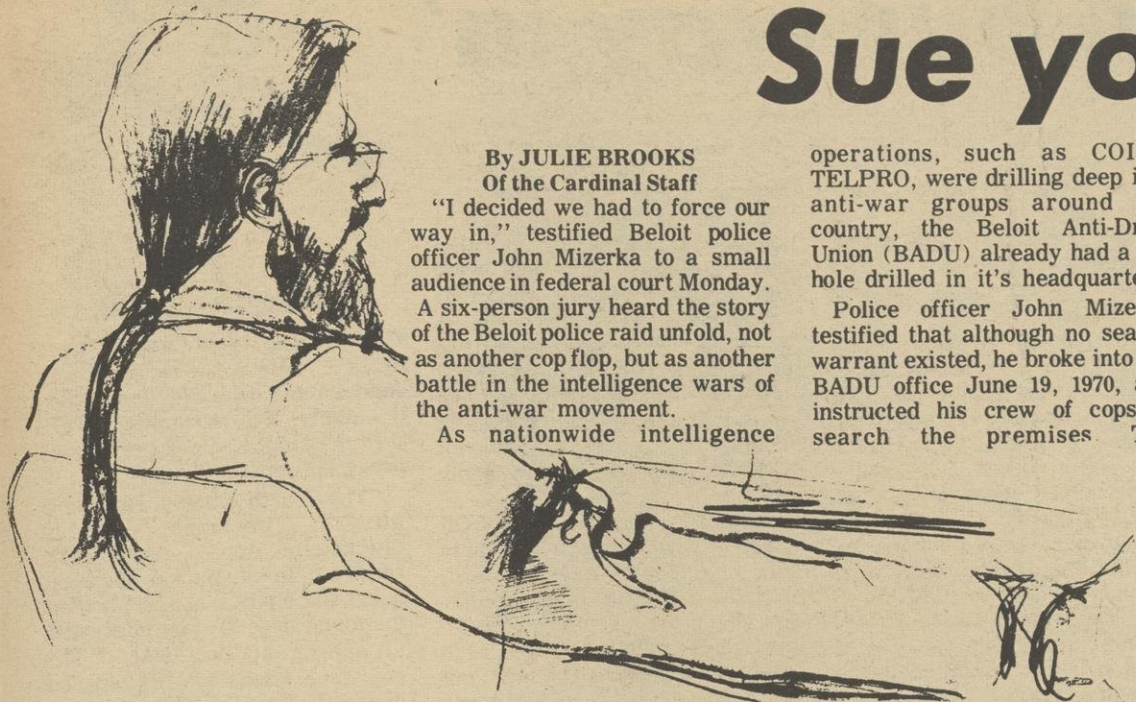
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Beloit cops on trial

Sue your local police



ANGUS MACKENZIE

By JULIE BROOKS
Of the Cardinal Staff

"I decided we had to force our way in," testified Beloit police officer John Mizerka to a small audience in federal court Monday. A six-person jury heard the story of the Beloit police raid unfold, not as another cop flop, but as another battle in the intelligence wars of the anti-war movement. As nationwide intelligence

operations, such as COIN-TELPRO, were drilling deep into anti-war groups around the country, the Beloit Anti-Draft Union (BADU) already had a big hole drilled in its headquarters.

Police officer John Mizerka testified that although no search warrant existed, he broke into the BADU office June 19, 1970, and instructed his crew of cops to search the premises. The

"premises" included the editorial office of a two-year old underground newspaper *The People's Dreadnaught*, and the living quarters of the Mackenzie brothers.

Angus and James Mackenzie, co-operators of BADU and the newspaper, charge the policemen with violating their civil rights during the raid, that, according to the police, was a legitimate search for an AWOL soldier. The plaintiffs, represented by Stuart Richter, believe the raid had more to do with the intense political activity inside their house, not an AWOL soldier.

After reports from the soldier's father that his son had been seen near the address, police came to the Mackenzie house asking for Bob Trewyn, the U.S. army soldier absent without leave.

James Mackenzie turned them away because they displayed no search warrant.

After the first refusal a police officer drove Mr. Trewyn to Beloit District Attorney Robert Ruth's office to discover that Ruth was not prepared to issue a search warrant without more legal research.

WHEN THE CAR RETURNED to the scene at 846 Harrison St., -- "I had the place covered," explained Mizerka in testimony. Mizerka gave the orders that summer day and made the controversial decision to break into the house after Angus Mackenzie refused entrance a second time. Mizerka said in testimony that he told Mackenzie he didn't need a search warrant and that, instead, he had an arrest warrant. But

(continued on page 2)

THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 133

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tuesday, April 15, 1975

Chicanos picket for equality

By BARB ARNOLD
Of the Cardinal Staff

Members and supporters of La Raza Unida, the Chicano student organization, picketed outside South Hall on Monday demanding that Dean of Letters and Science David E. Cronon act upon the Chicano Advisory's Committee's recommendation to form a Chicano Studies Department.

"We're not going to be intimidated by his silence," said spokesperson Jesus Salas. "What we want is Cronon's reaction to the department and the recommendation."

The group distributed a leaflet which listed two other demands along with the Chicano Studies Department request. They were the creation of a negotiating team composed of Dean Cronon, Chancellor Edwin Young, Cyrena N. Pondrom, affirmative action; Joseph J. Corry, assistant vice chancellor and Donald E. Percy, senior vice president; to meet with La Raza Unida and parity in all supportive service programs such as financial aids and the five

year program.

Salas, continuing to picket in the falling rain, said the Chicano Advisory Committee voted to recommend the formation of a Chicano Studies Department on March 19, 1975 because it was "the richest and most creative vehicle" based on information about Chicano programs from other universities.

THEY ALSO DECIDED to send some members of the committee to other campuses having Chicano programs in order to talk to the Chicano people and administrations so as to formulate a model for the department. There are Chicano programs at the University of Minnesota and in the state of California.

Salas said he went to the Bursar's Office with a voucher signed by the committee's chairman and with a committee vote to form a department to obtain funds to defray the cost of his trip to see Chicano programs at other universities over spring break.

This was the normal process used in the past to obtain funds

allocated to the Chicanos. However this time he was told to talk to Dean Cronon where they discussed "merits of the purpose of the trip" and as a result Salas was not given any money.

Salas said that immediate action is necessary now before the Joint Finance Committee disbands.

"We just want to get our foot in the door, before we get told there is no money for the biennium," he said.

HE ALSO SAID that the government opportunity grants were primarily for graduates and professionals and not for the undergraduates. More Chicano students would be attracted to this campus with a department. He said there were 85,000 Chicanos in the state of Wisconsin and about 50 students at this university.

"Once a student comes in here; we want them to stay," Salas said. He said that many of the Chicano students who come here are from segregated communities and have had no exposure to this type of life.

One Chicano student said "I've



photos by Michael Kienitz

had my share of American knowledge. The Mexican-Americans have done things in this country that need recognition like world war II in Texas where they won the most medal of honors." He also felt that an established department would attract more latinos to this campus because there would be associations of culture here.

HOWEVER THE FORMATION of the Chicano Studies Department would not be solely for the

Chicanos. Sylvia Garcia, president of La Raza Unida, said, "We don't want it only for us; other people want it too. There are anglos who want to know what a Chicano is."

Salas said the group will continue to picket from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily until Dean Cronon answers their demands. "We won't be here for the rest of the semester," he said waiting for "la victoria."

Sexual massages became illegal in Madison for the first time at 12:01 this morning.

The ban will stay in effect unless Federal Judge James Doyle awards Jerry's Spa Ltd. a temporary injunction which would prevent the city from enforcing the massage parlor ordinance. The injunction would last until the



Federal Court made its final decision on the validity of the new law.



photos by Herman Baumann

CITIZEN GROUPS meant business Monday night when they petitioned for more evening hearings at which to fight Madison Gas & Electric's latest rate increase request.

By ED BARK
Of the Cardinal Staff

"I'm against the rate increase too. Where do you think the members of the Public Service Commission live -- in Alaska?" -- John Koop, hearing examiner for the Public Service Commission.

That surprise admission brought loud applause from the 75 citizens who attended a "pre-hearing conference" at the Hill State Office building Monday night. They came to petition for additional nighttime Public Service Commission (PSC) hearings at which to protest an 18% utility rate increase requested by Madison Gas & Electric (MG&E).

This time, unlike last week's frustrating session with two PSC members, they didn't come away empty-handed.

MGE on prime time

In addition to a previously agreed upon evening hearing on Thursday, Koop scheduled a nighttime session at the city council chambers for Wednesday, the first day of the hearings.

People United for Responsible Energy (PURE), which has organized the rate increase protest from the outset, previously argued that day-time hearings prevent "the majority" of MG&E rate payers (who work during the day) from "effectively challenging" utility hikes. The PSC, which will rule on MG&E's rate increase request, seldom held evening hearings in the past.

Koop would not go along with a PURE request to postpone the hearings until community groups could better prepare themselves.

He said re-scheduling would result in at least a month's delay, due to an already heavily booked

schedule of hearings on other matters.

A PURE spokesperson said his group has concentrated almost exclusively on obtaining additional evening hearings -- and thus does not now have adequate time to prepare for the rapidly approaching confrontation with MG&E.

"It's only fair that you make an extra effort to accomodate us," he said.

"If you can get the PSC to do it, fine," Koop replied. "I'm not going to postpone it."

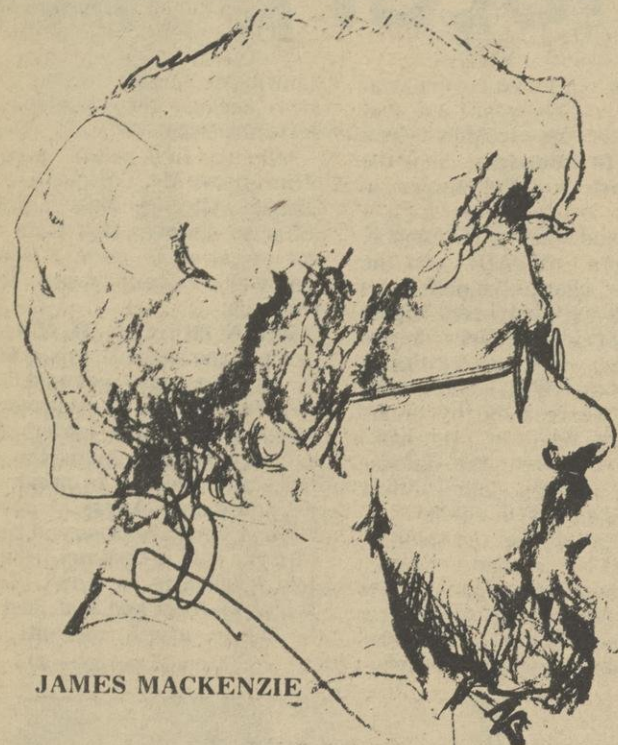
Assured there will be large turnouts at the evening hearings, Koop said it "would be much better if we have a spokesman for each group."

"If we have a thousand people show up at a hearing," he said,

(continued on page 2)

Police story

'We had to force our way in'



JAMES MACKENZIE

(continued from page 1)

Mizerka only had a teletype of such an arrest warrant for Robert Trewyn. About ten police searched the house; looking under rugs and in closets for the AWOL boy without luck.

At some point, during the noon hour that day, FBI agent Robert Dean arrived on the scene to talk to Mizerka. The verbal exchange between Mizerka and the FBI agent was not fully explained and will likely be pursued later in the trial. But other intelligence reports helped Mizerka with his decision-making. Mizerka testified that James F. Mattison (now with the IRS) warned him to "be careful" that day. Mattison told Mizerka that he had received two intelligence reports that a case of M1 rifles was in the house, confirming for the Mackenzies that the possibility of informants working with BADU and the newspaper was very likely.

Angus Mackenzie was arrested for "obstructing an officer," i.e.

not opening the door for Mizerka. He was fingerprinted, and a mug shot was taken. Although Mackenzie was never charged in a court of law and never saw a judge's face, he has a record that could be (or possibly has been) made available to the FBI.

The jury, chosen last week, is made up of four women and two men. One plumber and WWII veteran, a widow working in Lake Mills, two housewives, a bulk milk hauler, a waitress, and an alternate who is in the army reserve.

ROBERT TREWYN, the AWOL character in the tale, appeared in the courtroom around mid-morning. The tall blonde fellow described his eventual capture three days after the BADU raid in Beloit. "We were fixing a big dinner at a friend of mine's house when three cop cars pulled up. I went out the window and up a fire ladder," Trewyn said. "I was hangin' from the rafters when they found me," chuckled



OFFICER MIZERKA

Trewyn who went AWOL five times before he received an undesirable discharge from the U.S. Army. He was supposed to be at Ft. Kimball Kentucky. He now sells insurance in Janesville.

"The Fourth Amendment is still alive," declared James Mackenzie during the lunch recess. Both the Mackenzies hope to get some public support behind them and urge anyone interested to appear at the trial. The courtroom is located on the second floor of the Main Post Office. James is now a part time electrician and lives on a small farm in Albuquerque New Mexico. Angus is a union-member roofer in California.

Hearing

(continued from page 1)

"we know they're against the rate increase."

PURE urged that all persons wishing to speak be allowed to do so. The matter was not resolved.

Koop alternately reprimanded and commiserated with the citizens present. At one point, reacting to demands for more nighttime scheduling, should the hearings extend beyond this week, he pointed a finger at a PURE member and warned, "Let's get this understood. I'm running the hearings." But he ended the meeting on a conciliatory note.

When reminded there would have been no scheduling of

evening hearings at all, had PURE not doggedly pushed the issue, Koop said, "You're probably right. I'm not gonna give you an argument on that."

This week's hearing schedule is:

Wednesday: 9 a.m. until 4 or 5 p.m. at the Hill State Office building. 7 p.m. until ? in the City Council chambers.

Thursday: 1 p.m. until 4 or 5 p.m. at the Hill State Office building. (Nighttime central city location will be determined by community groups.)

Friday: 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Hill State Office building.

Discover Dallas

JFK ASSASSINATION

Tonight there will be an organizational meeting on the JFK assassination and other CIA involvement in US politics. 8:00 p.m. at the University YMCA on 306 Brooks Be there.



photos by Michael Kienitz

Heroin; there oughta' be a law

By KEVIN FITZMAURICE
of the Cardinal Staff

A bill creating a mandatory two-year prison sentence for persons found guilty of dealing hard drugs is receiving overwhelming support in both houses of the state legislature.

The only way to prevent passage of AB 267, according to Rep. David E. Clarenbach (D-Madison), is for all those opposed to the bill to "contact their state representative and senator at once."

The bill was introduced by 53 of the Assembly's 99 members and 13 of the Senate's 33 members.

At least 25 more representatives, bringing the total to 88, and seven more senators, bringing the total to 20, support the bill, according to Rep. Robert E. Behnke (D-Milwaukee), the bill's primary sponsor.

THE BILL AMENDS current statutes. It states that those "guilty of delivery of a controlled substance...classified in schedule I or II which is a narcotic drug...shall be imprisoned for not less than two years..."

Simplifying state statutes, a narcotic is an opiate or its

chemical equivalent.

Although such drugs as marijuana, LSD, mescaline and amphetamines are included in schedule I, they are not considered narcotics under state statutes and are not covered by the bill.

A SECOND PART of the bill concerns a treatment option.

Currently, those found guilty of possession of a controlled substance may request commitment to a treatment program. AB 267 extends this option to dealers, provided they are found to be "physically dependent" on narcotics.

The bill presently is in the Assembly's Committee on Health and Social Services. It has been there since Feb. 5.

No one contacted knew when the committee would vote on the bill. Rep. Behnke said the committee would first act on another bill which creates a treatment program for "drug abusers" and drops criminal charges when one completes the program.

That bill has received little support. Even if it is passed, AB 267 will override it if passed.

Robert Crider, press secretary

to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, said the governor will not take a stand on AB 267 until it is passed by the legislature. He said the governor's staff knows little about the bill and that it is their policy not to take a stand unless strongly for a bill.

BEHNKE SAID HE expects Lucey to be against the bill. Rep. Clarenbach said he expects Lucey to sign it.

Clarenbach said, however, that the best chances of defeating the bill will be if the governor vetoes it.

In that case, a two-thirds majority of both the Senate and Assembly would be needed to override the veto. That means 22 votes would be needed in the Senate, and Behnke claims only 20.

Under state law, persons are eligible for parole after serving one-half of their sentence. Thus, under this bill a person may be freed after serving one year in prison.

THE TREATMENT OPTION provides in-patient treatment only. A person must complete one year of treatment before being eligible for parole.

Clarenbach is against the bill.

He said the idea is to "get the pushers in prison" in order to stop drug traffic. He said he thinks "drug traffic is determined by those who buy the drugs, not those who sell it."

Clarenbach said he feels the drug problem is a societal problem and should be solved by providing treatment, unattached to a prison sentence, for those who feel they need it. He said he does not think dealers are criminals.

Clarenbach also said "a person should be allowed to put in their body whatever they want."

Behnke views things differently. He said those that the bill covers are "coldblooded and profiteering drug pushers."

He said a mandatory jail sentence is the only way to halt the flow of drugs.

He agreed with Clarenbach's contention that the idea was to get the dealers off the streets.

ANOTHER OF THE BILL'S proposers, Rep. George H. Klicka (R-Milwaukee), said the state "should not show leniency to those who bring this death or cancer... They are fantastically destroying a lot of lives."

Behnke said the bill is also

meant as a deterrent to dealers by letting them know they would not get off easy.

However, when it was pointed out that information he had supplied included a study by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs which showed that pending criminal charges are no deterrent to continuing drug sales, Behnke conceded that this bill may not be a viable deterrent.

Behnke supplied information on similar laws in effect in several other states. But neither he nor anyone else contacted had statistics or any other information about the effectiveness of those laws in preventing the flow of drugs.

A SIMILAR BILL, AB 650, was passed by the 1973 Assembly by a vote of 88 to 11. It later died in the Senate in the closing hours of the session.

It was a bit stiffer than AB 267 but was sponsored by 74 state representatives and senators. AB 267 in only sponsored by 66 representatives and senators. This may be an indication that the move is losing support.

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Watergate investigation skips military figure

By HOWARD DRATCH
and
PETER DALE SCOTT
Pacific News Service

The flood of disgrace in high places which followed the Watergate coverup may have been a very selective flood indeed—leaving those in the national security apparatus untouched and free to move still higher in government circles. One figure, unnamed until now, provides an excellent example.

Early on the evening of March 21, 1973, President Richard Nixon met with John Dean, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and an "unidentified" person. Study of government documents has revealed this "unidentified" individual is Lieutenant General Brent Scowcroft, USAF.

THE DISCUSSION at this crucial session formed an important link in the chain of evidence that led to articles of impeachment for Nixon and convictions for the three identified advisors at the meeting.

General Scowcroft, in marked contrast, escaped indictment. Today, after two military promotions, he is President Ford's Deputy Assistant for National Security Affairs, ranking just below Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Yet "unidentified" did play a role in the discussion of \$75,000 "hush money" to Howard Hunt, who was then threatening to talk about the whole coverup unless he was paid off.

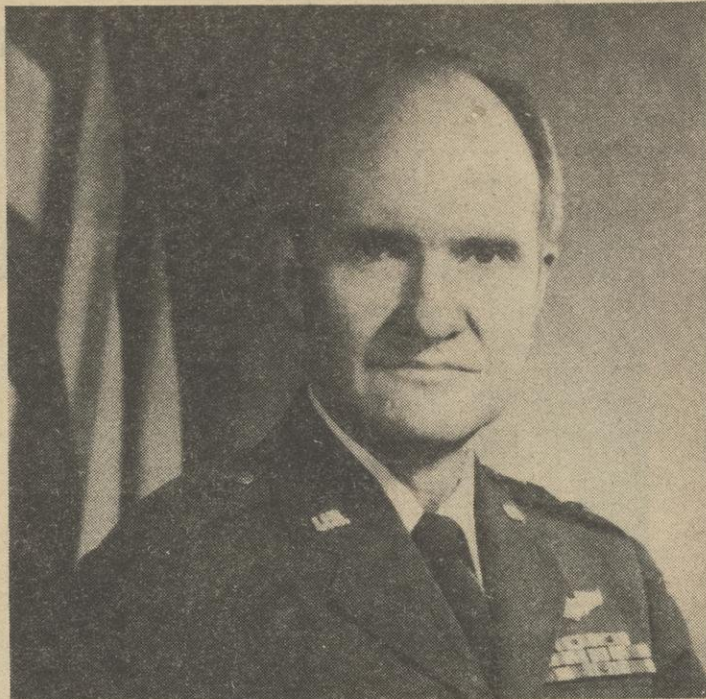
The House Judiciary Committee's final report, which details the evidence for impeaching President Nixon, pays particular attention to the March 21, 1973 meeting. At that meeting, the report says, "President Nixon, knowing that Hunt had made threats to break his silence in order to secure money, encouraged the payment to Hunt and took no steps to stop the payment from being made."

ALSO AT THAT meeting, Nixon again instructed Dean about the "Report"—a report the House committee says was "intended to mislead official investigators and to conceal the President's complicity in the coverup." After March 21, according to the House final report, the President "assumed a detailed role in the operational management of the coverup..."

Scowcroft, the only person at the meeting not identified in the transcript as corrected by the House Judiciary Committee, must have heard the discussion of felonies committed and planned. According to the unedited transcript of that meeting—held in a 17 by 30 foot room—"unidentified" contributed half a dozen times to the discussion, naming those involved or going to jail—LaRue, Magruder, Chapin.

Scowcroft can be proved to be the "unidentified" figure by comparing three obscure government documents—Nixon's edited White House tapes, the unedited transcript of these same tapes released by the House Judiciary Committee, and the official White House log of Nixon's meetings and telephone calls with John Dean.

Nixon's version of the March 21 meeting shows no "unidentified" person at all—only the now-famous gaps. But the House Committee transcript clearly shows an "unidentified" person participating. And the



Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft

Presidential log for that meeting reads as follows:

"P.M. 5:20 to 6:01 President met with Mr. Dean in the President's EOB (Executive Office Building) Mr. Haldeman, Mr. Erlichman (5:25-6:01), Gen. Scowcroft (5:27-6:05)"

SO SCOWCROFT was present for all but two minutes of the taped discussion and even stayed four minutes after Dean and Ehrlichman had departed.

Air Force General Brent Scowcroft was White House Military Advisor to Nixon on

March 21, 1973. A little more than two weeks later, Nixon appointed him to the post of Deputy Assistant to the President, succeeding Army General Haig, Jr.

Like Haig, Scowcroft is a "civilian" general who has risen rapidly in White House service—jumping from one to three star rank since 1972.

The post of Deputy Assistant gave Scowcroft a key position in the planning and day-to-day operation of foreign policy, second only to Henry Kissinger in the National Security Council. And

while Scowcroft remained out of the spotlight while the firestorm of Watergate swept the country, he was the key man who minded the store while Kissinger travelled around the globe.

SCOWCROFT WAS no stranger to the top. Barely two weeks after his appointment as Military Advisor in February, 1972, Scowcroft accompanied Nixon on his historic trip to China. Less than two months later, Scowcroft went to the Soviet Union where he was in charge of the important technical preparations for Nixon's coming summit talks with Brezhnev.

During the Yom Kippur war of October, 1973, Scowcroft played a crucial role in negotiations with Israeli Ambassador Dinitz, and was instrumental in setting up the huge airlift to resupply the Israelis.

He ran the situation room at the White House during the crisis, according to the recent book on Kissinger by Bernard and Marvin

Kalb, and was present at the emergency meeting of only five top national security advisors called just before Nixon's controversial world-wide alert of U.S. Military forces.

General Scowcroft graduated from West Point in 1947 and received advanced degrees in International Relations from Columbia. He did intelligence work while serving as Assistant Air Attache at the American Embassy in Belgrade, and has taught Russian history at West Point and political science at the U.S. Air Force academy.

THROUGHOUT THE 1960's, Scowcroft held key policy-shaping jobs at the Pentagon, working in "Plans and Operations and the Long Range Planning Division." In 1968, at the height of the Vietnam war, he was with the International Security Affairs Division in the office of Secretary of Defense.

On August 16, 1974, in one of his
(continued on page 5)

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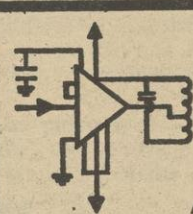
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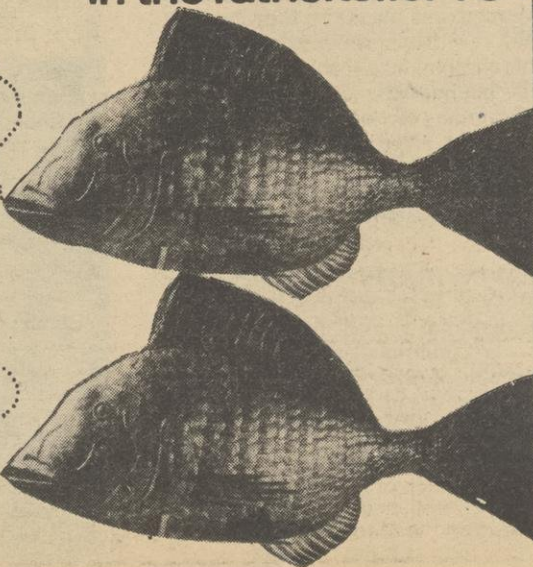
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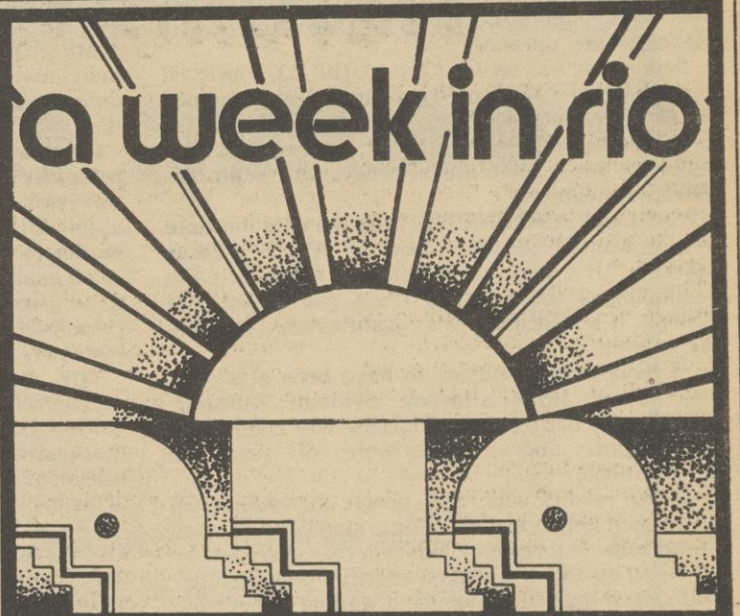
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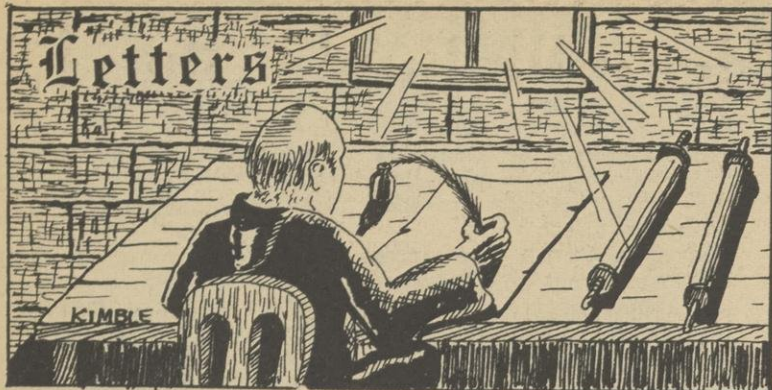
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To the Editor:

The Badger Herald was formally admitted to the WSA's enemies list last Thursday night. Because that paper dared to make fun of the WSA (Wisconsin's sacred association), last Thursday night WSA decided to withdraw funds for advertising in that paper next year. If tomorrow the Daily Cardinal was similarly "daring", would it also become void of WSA advertising? Perhaps then the existence and programs of the WSA would become an even better kept secret.

WSA advertising is primarily for informative purposes. The sole factor that should determine the usage of WSA advertising monies is the advertising's effectiveness in relaying information to the student body. The action to stop advertising in the Herald is a product of the incongruous reasoning and overinflated egos of the senators who voted for this. They are senators Camac, Anderson, Strausberg, Kortzinsky, Rusk, Wettersten, Hintze, Rexroad, Brooks, Weidenbaum, Drollinger, Schwartz and Vice President Kriebeg. The no voting senators were Reichart and Schulz. Senators Degeneffe, Rynkiewicz, Lewis and Paschen abstained.

Marty Rothfelder

To the Editors of the CAPITAL TIMES:

I wish to thank those people who worked on and contributed to my campaign and those who gave me needed moral support. Their efforts helped to make the campaign a success. I also wish to commend the Capital Times editorial staff for their timely endorsement for incumbent Ald. Eugene Parks. The result indicates a growing skepticism on the part of the voters towards newspaper endorsements and machine-type politics in general. The fact that now 40 per cent of the population considers themselves "independent" spells Trouble for the political and economic elites who control the two outmoded political parties.

Ald. Roney Sorensen

To the editor:

Madison city planners recently filed a report with the Wisconsin Board of Architects, Professional Engineers, Designers and Land Surveyors. This report had one principal purpose: to raise questions of competency using site planning expertise as the yardstick "vehicle." This report aimed its questions, that could be construed as an attempt at assessing blame, at both the

registration board and the design profession.

As an architect I thus feel myself privileged to make a public response.

The spectacular "void" showing up in the public hearing addressing to this controversial report, is the absence of scientific

method: namely that the report was notoriously lacking in offering recommended action. Obviously the reasonable directive, missing in the report and forming a further indictment of credibility of the report, is a call for greater or improved educational facility in the state.

Therefore in moving to complete the report—in other words to interpret what is being said

between the lines—I am hereby calling for the instituting of a new school of architecture at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

New broadened perspectives in solving the problems of "site planning"—or said in a different way—urban design is beginning to show itself in unmistakable "real need" terms.

Kenneth Connell



Cardinal

opinion & comment

Attica sentencing set for April 30

BUFFALO, N.Y. (LNS) — Attica defendants John (Dacajewiah) Hill and Charley Joe Pernasilice, both Native Americans, were found guilty by a state Supreme Court jury April 5 in connection with the death of guard William Quinn. It was the first conviction stemming from the September, 1971 Attica prison uprising.

Sentencing was set for April 30. Hill, 23, convicted on a murder charge, could get a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Pernasilice, 22, found guilty of attempted second degree assault, faces a maximum of seven years. Defense attorneys will begin appeals immediately.

"JOHN AND CHARLEY are the ones the state really wanted to get," said at Attica defense worker. "It's very convenient for them. It's the beginning of the uprising. It's a guard that was killed. It's Rockefeller's justification for the massacre."

"I have utter revulsion to have been a part of this," said Hill's attorney, William Kunstler. "These men are innocent. The case was completely fabricated, and an example of selective prosecution."

As the verdict was read, people throughout the courtroom began to weep. Some stood and shouted at the judge before being led from the courtroom by a beefed up force of fifteen sheriff's deputies that had ringed the court. Outside a wailing arose from defense supporters gathered in the corridors and on the steps. Then Judge Gilbert King announced that he revoked bail for both defendants and remanded them to the county holding center. This brought the entire defense team to their feet.

"You are sending them to their deaths. They are convicted of killing a corrections officer, you know what is going to happen to them in jail," defense lawyer Margaret Ratner exclaimed. "John Mitchell was convicted but he's not in jail," Pernasilice's lawyer, former attorney general Ramsey Clark, said.

THROUGHOUT THE TRIAL, the defense persistently attempted to go beyond the narrowly drawn criminal indictments and argue broader issues such as the prison conditions which led to the uprising and the state assault on the prison that killed 43 people and wounded 80. No state officials, prison guards, state police, sheriff's deputies or National Guardsmen were indicted.

"What they did, their basic strategy was to narrow down the scope of the trial to about 15 minutes of the morning of September 9 and that was the only thing they treated as relevant. Making the indictments for very specific acts was a tactical

decision to de-politicize the indictments," explained a defense worker.

"If we had been able to present our full case it would have shown that the entire prosecution was a fabrication designed to cover-up the guilt of state officials. The defense would have proved that the death of Quinn could not be attributed to any single individual, but was the result of a long history of unbearable prison conditions and indifference on the part of state officials."

Over and over again, the judge blocked all reference to the massacre and reprisals against survivors. "He repeatedly ruled out evidence about apparently deliberate executions during the massacre of many prisoners who were present when guard Quinn was allegedly injured and were quite possibly singled out at the time as those responsible for his death," said an Attica defense statement.

THE DEFENSE WAS also not permitted to subpoena former Governor Rockefeller as a defense witness in spite of his repeated public statements that guard Quinn was thrown out of a window — testimony which would have cleared the defendants of their charges.

"We are arguing strongly that there has been no investigation of the state, there are state troopers that should be indicted, that the whole way the assault was planned was in such a way that almost all police were wearing gas masks so they couldn't be identified, that few films were taken of any value, and that there is evidence that it was planned that way from the beginning."

SO THE JURORS, many of whom said they knew little or nothing about the Attica uprising when they were selected, entered the jury room to decide the case without any understanding of the context in which the events of September 9 took place.

A MAJOR DEMONSTRATION is planned for April 28 in Albany, N.Y. to protest this verdict and to advance the demand raised by the Attica brothers in 1971 — unconditional amnesty.

"We call on all people of conscience in all parts of the U.S. and around the world to observe Monday, April 28 as a national day of support for the Attica brothers," writes Attica NOW, a support group in Buffalo.

People are also asked to show their support of Hill and Pernasilice at their sentencing April 30 in Buffalo. For more information, contact Attica NOW, 1528 Jefferson, Buffalo, N.Y. 14208. Telephone: (716) 882-0254.

Support Warrior Benefit

On New Year's Eve, a group of Menominee Indians near Gresham, Wis., quietly repossessed an empty monastery owned by a wealthy Roman Catholic order. For five weeks the Menominee Warriors, a traditional tribal group, and their supporters held the nation's attention as they occupied the building rightfully theirs under Federal Law.

In spite of rings of police and national guard, nightly shooting from local vigilantes, wiretaps, and lack of support from hostile tribal leadership, no one was killed. But 43 people were arrested for their part in the repossession, and five face felony charges that could bring each of them more than 90 years in jail.

EARLIER IN THIS century, the Menominee people were a prosperous tribe, owning their own lumber mill and managing their own affairs. But in 1961 their relationship with the federal government was terminated and they fell victim to land speculators and mismanagement. A voting trust was set up to control the corporation and 3,270 Menominees were given 100 shares a piece. Bonds due in the year 2000, were also issued to each member of the tribe.

Young Menominee warriors used these bonds as security this winter to get their brothers and sisters out of jail. They gave their only possessions, the promise of a tribal future, to satiate the hunger of a judicial system not their own. Then defendants were gagged and their families beaten and gassed at the preliminary hearing in February.

Justice in America is a commodity which for the most part is bought and sold by lawyers, judges, and wardens, but we can support the Warriors as the expensive, demanding, almost invisible work of their trials begins.

MILLS STREET FOUNDATION will play a benefit for the Menominee Legal Defense Fund tonight at Good Karma. Menominee Warriors, including felony defendant Michael S'urdevant, will be on hand to speak and answer questions. Be here are 9:00.



Guardian/LNS

Attica defendants John Hill and Charley Pernasilice

Selective justice

(continued from page 3)
first acts as incoming President, Gerald Ford reappointed General Scowcroft. Three weeks later, at a White House ceremony, the President promoted Scowcroft to the rank of Lieutenant General, U.S.A.F.

U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT has described Scowcroft as the "top national security man in the White House." Their February 24 "Day in the Life of the President" gives some sense of his importance.

According to U.S. News, from 8:06 to 8:25 a.m., Scowcroft and "a C.I.A. official gave the President his daily briefing on the international situation." Then, from 9:50 to 10:16 a.m. General Scowcroft joined Mr. Kissinger and the President in the Oval Office. Later that evening, Scowcroft met with Ford and several Senators in a discussion on "atomic energy policy." Despite his relative anonymity, General Scowcroft is clearly among the most powerful men in the country today.

Why did General Scowcroft remain untouched by Watergate prosecutions?

TO BE AN "unidentified co-conspirator" under U.S. law, one must normally have informed or given other services to the prosecution attorneys.

No one associated with the National Security apparatus was prosecuted for Watergate activities. Kissinger, General Alexander Haig, and David Young — whose names have been linked to highly controversial wiretaps and burglaries — not only avoided prosecution and jail, but the first two went on to important positions in the Ford Administration.

The victims of Watergate were domestic aides — Ehrlichman, Colson, Mitchell, Haldeman, Krogh.

The contrast is especially apparent in the case of David Young, who unlike his partner Egil Krogh, provided information to

the Special Prosecutor and was granted immunity from prosecution.

YOUNG, WHO WAS transferred from Kissinger's to Ehrlichman's staff in July 1971 to work with Krogh on the "plumbers," signed a memo that led to the break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman, Krogh and the burglars were indicted and convicted for their role in this caper. David Young was not.

Gen. Alexander Haig, who replaced Haldeman as Nixon's chief of staff in May, 1973, who gave wire tap orders to the FBI and whose role in the Ford-Nixon transition raised unanswered questions about the arrangements for Nixon's pardon, was never brought into the criminal part of the scandal. Instead, just a month after Ford took over, on Sept. 16, 1974, Haig was promoted to the job of Supreme NATO commander, and chief of all U.S. forces in Europe.

A clue to the pattern in Watergate indictments may lie in the introductory remarks to the numerous volumes of evidence published by the House Judiciary Committee. There, Chairman Peter Rodino noted that evidence was deleted because of legal reservations pertaining to the rights of defendants awaiting trial, or because it was "defamatory, degrading, or embarrassing." But some material was also kept from public scrutiny "because the information was classified or otherwise required confidential treatment."

This raises the unavoidable question: was General Scowcroft's role in the March 21, 1973, meeting too sensitive to be discussed openly? Did the House Judiciary Committee create its own coverup to prevent certain sensitive National Security aspects of the Watergate coverup from ever reaching the spotlight?

BLOODROOT ON SALE

Bloodroot, the University of Wisconsin-Madison literary magazine is now on sale. This issue includes first and second place winners of the annual George B. Hill Memorial Awards Creative Writing Contest. The publication will be available at bookstores in the University Community, at the Memorial Union Commons desk and at a table in the Memorial Union Commons Area. Bloodroot is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Ideas and Issues Committee and

the University Department of English.

ATWOOD COMMUNITY HOUSE

Atwood Community House will sponsor a fund-raising carnival from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 19.

Ringtoss, cakewalks, sponge throws, jewelry and pottery exhibits are just some of the activities planned to include the whole family. Prizes will be given.

Atwood Community House, one of six United Neighborhood Centers in Dane County, is located at 2425 Atwood Avenue.

Connally denies milk fund bribe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally denied emphatically and categorically Monday that he ever took a payoff for helping get an increase in milk price supports.

Connally's chief accuser, Jake Jacobsen, has testified that the three-time Texas governor asked him for the money in return for help in getting the price supports hike in 1971.

Asked by defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams if he had ever asked for money, Connally said: "I did not."

Q. Did any such conversation ever take place where you asked him for some money?

A. No such conversation took place.

Connally added: "I never asked him for anything at any time."

CONNALLY SAID HE did not need any convincing to urge increases in the milk price supports.

Connally is charged with taking two \$5,000 payoffs in return for his advocating the milk price raise in a meeting with then President Richard M. Nixon in 1971.

Attorney Williams opened the court session calling for a directed verdict of acquittal. He said that the government failed to provide evidence to corroborate the testimony by milk fund lawyer Jacobsen that Connally solicited and accepted the payoff and later tried to replace the money to make it appear it had never happened.

But the motion was rejected.

Williams had said that the government charged Connally under the wrong law because he was not acting in an official capacity when he spoke for the milk price increase in a March 23, 1971, conversation with Nixon.

Williams said that Congress had given the responsibility to the secretary of Agriculture alone for setting milk price supports and that Nixon was getting only political advice from Connally.

Hart said, "The court holds as a matter of law the secretary of the Treasury . . . was advising the President on price supports, acting in an official capacity . . ."

The defense opened its case, after being denied the directed verdict of acquittal, by presenting a stellar cast of character witnesses including the Rev. Billy Graham and former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson.

"**JOHN IS A MAN** of integrity and a man of honor and is so known in our state," said Lady Bird Johnson, who has known Connally for 37 years.

"His reputation for honesty and integrity is unassailable in my judgment," said the Rev. Billy Graham.

After the character witnesses, Williams summoned two Connally secretaries, Beverie Ware and Cynthia MacMahon to testify about Oct. 29, 1973.

They gave testimony that directly contradicted key aspects of the story told by Jacobsen.

On that date, Jacobsen claimed, Connally gave him \$10,000 in currency to put into a safe-deposit box in order to make it appear that Connally had refused the original payoff and that the money had lain in the box for more than two years.

Jacobsen had said Connally left his office and returned 10 minutes later with a cigar box filled with cash and that a pair of rubber gloves was on top of the money.

Both secretaries were asked whether Connally left his office during the visit and both said, "No."

GRADUATE BUSINESS

The University of Wisconsin-Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus April 18th to discuss their

Graduate Program. UCLA will be on campus April 24th to discuss their Graduate Programs. Both these schedules are out for sign up 117 Bascom Hall.

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Housing

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- 15 Mine entrance
- 16 Shin
- 17 Musial or Mikita
- 18 Approximate ly: 3 words
- 20 Flock
- 21 Surface measure
- 22 Sleeps on a perch
- 23 Former Turkish coin
- 25 Discard as worthless
- 27 Vacuum tube: Suffix
- 29 Weight unit
- 30 Veal source
- 34 Mineral spring
- 36 Downward from
- 38 Page in a ledger
- 39 Non-violent protester: 2 words
- 42 ----
- 43 Dvorak
- 44 Gelderland city
- 45 Tall grass
- 46 Farewell!

- 47 Emily ----
- 49 Canadian artist
- 49 Wicked person
- 51 Detecting system
- 54 Ancient Greek coin
- 58 Sooner than
- 60 Overdue
- 61 Metric measures: Var.
- 63 Like ---- of bricks
- 64 Frighten
- 65 Direction
- 66 Nobody
- 67 Taut
- 68 Miss Maxwell
- 69 Delineated

DOWN

- 1 Former Turkish title
- 2 Colorado park
- 3 Tang: 2 words
- 4 Delicate
- 5 Buddhist monk
- 6 Fragrances
- 7 Government bureau head: 2 words
- 8 Mineral ending
- 9 Barber's necessity
- 10 "Hi Lili, --"
- 11 Lincoln and Burrows
- 12 Itemize

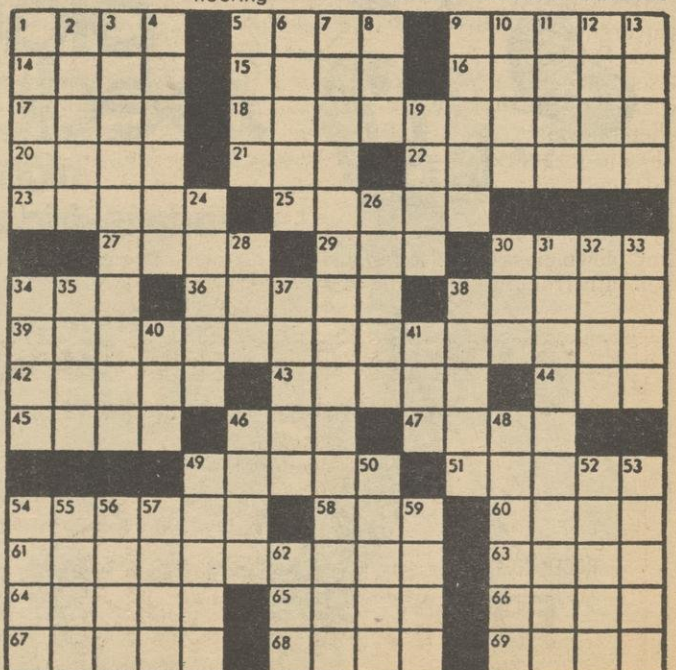
- 13 Young girl
- 19 Algerian seaport
- 24 ----
- 26 redbreast
- 26 Spur part
- 28 State: Abbr.
- 30 Romaine
- 31 Electric generator
- 32 Told a fib
- 33 Anterior
- 34 Pole used as a boom
- 35 Glass rectangle
- 37 Go away from

- 38 As ---- a fiddle
- 40 Son of a the old ---
- 41 Dry
- 46 English river
- 48 Actor Gilbert
- 49 Woman: Slang
- 50 Put on clothes
- 52 Make amends
- 53 Take up again
- 54 Card game
- 55 Piece of flooring

- 56 ---- Sues: TV comedian
- 57 Ivan ----: Movie-

- 59 This: Spanish
- 62 Driving area

STIB	AGAS	ALLAH
TONI	MERU	RIATA
ANAT	PAIN	GOREN
GILTS	REBOUNDED	
YCLEFT	LOBES	
RUES	NIS	SHE
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COMET	PRANCE	
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UNITED Feature Syndicate

Obituaries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor **LARRY PARKS**, who won an Academy Award nomination before his career plummeted during the 1950's Red-hunt con-

trovery, has died of a heart at tack at 60.

Parks, nominated for an Academy Award in "The Jolson Story," had remained active in his apartment-building business.

His career plummeted when he appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1951 to admit that he had once joined the Communist party.

WASHINGTON (AP) — **CLYDE ANDERSON TOLSON**, who was J. Edgar Hoover's alter ego and second-in-command of the FBI for nearly 40 years, died at a Washington hospital Monday at the age of 74.

A Missouri native, Tolson joined the FBI in 1928 and swiftly advanced from field assignments to the Washington headquarters, where he was made an assistant director three years later. For the rest of his career, he was Hoover's top assistant and Hoover created the position of associate director for him in 1947.

The two were almost inseparable companions outside the office as well. The day after Hoover died in May 1972, Tolson retired from the FBI at the age of 71.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **FREDRIC MARCH**, who gave up a career in banking to become one of America's greatest actors, died Monday at 77.

March, who won two Oscars in a Hollywood film career of more than 40 years, entered Cedars-Sinai Hospital here April 5, and a hospital spokesman said the actor had been in and out of the hospital recently. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Although he played varied roles, he was best known as the prototype of the American family man confronted with crisis.

In "Death of a Salesman," 1952, he was Arthur Miller's burnt-out company man, cruelly betrayed by his illusions about himself and his sons.

March's stocky physique, open, hearty manner and good looks made it easy for millions to identify with him.

Music review

Mimi Farina: gentle respite

By CHARLES RAPPLEYE
of the Fine Arts Staff

As the pressure began building for this semester's home stretch, some students were treated to a brief respite in the person of Mimi Farina, at Good Karma last weekend.

Dick Pinney, who hails from Madison, opened the show Sunday night. His looks are deceptive; he is tall and thin, almost frail looking. But when he sings, his mouth barely open, rocking to and fro, his voice is smooth and full, with exceptional range.

HE IS CASUAL AND LOOSE on stage. Between songs, he told jokes and stories with a deadpan expression that drew as much laughter as his tales. Mimi Farina followed him, and seemed tense and nervous after Pinney's unabashed confidence. She opened with "Till There Was You," standing stock still as she played, as though she was afraid to open up and swing with the music.

But she started to ease up some, talking about a recent tour she had done with Hoyt Axton ("A hokie cokie Okie"), and some of the lousy bars she had been playing in (Teddy's in Milwaukee and Pauls Mall in Boston).

She sings very carefully, keeping a tight reign on her voice, her guitar formal and straightforward. She was at her best with measured, melancholy songs like "Best of Lovers or Best of Friends," where her voice rang out with a timeless, sort of medieval quality.

MIMI TALKED A LOT about herself. Right now she is involved in organizing a group of musicians to go into prisons and homes for the elderly to perform. The program, called "Bread and Roses," is trying to reach out to people who have been cast aside and forgotten by society.

On a more personal level, she spoke of loneliness and suicide, common problems that people, or at least musicians, don't deal with any more.

The audience accepted Mimi completely. Probably the best indication of this was when she asked them to join her in a song. Instead of the shy, embarrassed mumbling that such an offer usually receives, the room was immediately filled with voices. At one point in the middle of "Stewball," she stopped playing her guitar and sang along with the audience. It was beautiful.

Art review

Benning: a man of many faces

By DEBBIE WEIL
HARRINGTON
of the Fine Arts Staff

At first glance Jim Benning's MFA show at Gallery 853 invites an "oh yes, I see" response. The show consists primarily of 14 photo-silkscreen prints, all self-portraits made from the same close-up photograph of Benning taken in 1961. He appears unwashed and hung over.

(Two other photo-silkscreens, "Sadie" and "Wednesday night," are also included.)

IN "STILL LIFE/SILVER" Benning's face is colored with wide stripes of smoky yellow, green and pink. He looks like a clown. In "Still life/yellow" his face is totally black but has the luminosity of an x-ray. The whites of his eyes glow softly and the lips are faintly pink. In "Still life/red" Benning's face is reminiscent of the black-and-white mug shots on the "Ten Most Wanted" list.

THERE IS MORE HERE than meets the eye.

On a second and third look we begin to compare, to look from one print to another and back again. The prints are large (approximately 20 by 30 inches) and hang right next to one another in a corner of the gallery.

Benning describes them as "representing different moods, different tensions with the differing colors" but it is possible to look at the prints without ascribing any content to them. We need not see whatever tensions Benning has (or had) in mind to appreciate the subtlety of the coloring.

THE WHITES OF THE EYES are always color-free. No, on further inspection they are yellow in one print, reddish-pink in another. The effect is quite dif-

ferent. In the latter, for example, we see his face as if through a reddish-pink glass, rather than seeing his face as colored pink.

The mismatched titles are in keeping with the spirit of the show. Benning says they are supposed to be "like Dada, always one off. It's like being the second best poker player. You always lose." He sees his whole show as a spoof, presumably in the nose-thumbing, Dadaist vein.

"The idea of an MFA show is to present yourself and what you can do...so I did, over and over again, using self-portraits," he explained.

"Sadie" is a delicately colored photo-silkscreen of Benning's two-year-old daughter. Another presentation of what he has "made"? The print, on the same large scale as the self-portraits, is a close-up of Sadie's face. One eye is tinged hazily blue, the other is in shadow. The lips are pale pink.

IN "WEDNESDAY NIGHT" WE SEE Benning leaning against a wall in the corner of a bare room. He wears an ill-fitting dress which gapes open, exposing his chest. (Is this Benning plus woman equals Sadie?) As in all his prints the colors are muted, as if the scene is viewed through smoked glass.

Benning's idea of a series of prints which are variations on a theme or in this case, an image, is not at all novel. "Printmakers: Midwest Invitational," a show recently at the Elvehjem, was made up entirely of theme-and-variation groupings. The idea is a safe one, perhaps, for no viewer

can help but make comparisons between prints in a series. This necessitates an active sort of looking and guarantees that the works will receive attention. If the series is uninteresting, however, one's curiosity is short-lived.

Benning's presentation of himself "over and over again" is successful. It works because we are drawn to his pleasing images, again and again.

They will remain in Gallery 853, at 853 Williamson St., through April 27.

BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Madison Public Library will sponsor a book sale to be held Saturday, April 19 at the Main Building, 201 W. Mifflin St. Visitors to the Library will have an opportunity to recycle their book collections from 9:00-5:30 in the second floor Lecture Room.

Adult fiction and non-fiction, children's books, records and magazines will be on sale at prices mostly ranging from five to 25 cents. Donations of books to be sold can be left at the Main Library or any of the seven branches up until April 17th.

TONIGHT LADIES NIGHT

7-9 p.m.

FREE GAMES and
DRINK

BEER DRINKING
CONTEST

The
Stone Hearth

103 N. PARK

ART SHOWS

Three Wisconsin Union MFA shows remain on the April calendar.

MFA candidate Susan Freifeld, presently a Teaching Assistant at the University will show from April 16-21. The exhibit, in the Memorial Union Main Gallery, will be open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. Freifeld describes her work as the evolution of pure ceramic to mixed media where she combines painted rather than glazed ceramics with wood and other materials.

From April 23-28, Linda Rich, working on her MFA in photography and typography, will exhibit her photographs and books in the Memorial Union Main Gallery from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

The final show in April, from the 24th through the 28th, will feature hand-blown glass by MFA candidate Gary Loch. The exhibition will be open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Union South Gallery.

CAPITOL CITY THEATRE 213 State

Academy Award Winner-Best Foreign Film

7:30 & 9:45

ROGER CORMAN Presents

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Film — Film — Film

Free The Army. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, Peter Boyle touring U.S. military bases with their anti-war response to Bob Hope's annual entertainment tour. Tues., Weds., 7:30 & 9:30, 3650 Humanities.

Catch-22. Tues., Weds., 8:30, 6210 Soc. Sci. Pilots have to be crazy to fly combat missions. If you're crazy, you must be grounded. But anyone who wants to get out of combat is not really crazy. So he cannot be grounded. That is Catch-22.

The Devil In Miss Jones. Tues., Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, 5208 Soc. Sci. \$1.50.

Utamaro and His Five Women. Tues., 8:30 & 10:15, B-10 Commerce.

Repulsion. Tues., 8:30, B-130 Van Vleck, Weds, 8:30, B-102 Van Vleck. Catherine Deneuve undergoes the Polanski treatment in tale of hallucinatory horror.

Salt Of The Earth. Tues., 8 & 10, B-102 Van Vleck. Strike of Mexican-American zinc miners in New Mexico.

ITALIAN DINNERS

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LUNCH SPECIALS

MEMORIAL UNION CAFETERIA 11:00-1:15

Tuesday-Beef Chop Suey, tossed salad 96c

Wednesday-Eggplant Parmigiana, choice of potato 77c

Thursday-Lasagne, choice of vegetable 96c

Friday-Fishwich sandwich, tossed salad 91c



Styx

"STYX" and "CIRCUS" will be in concert SATURDAY, APRIL 19 at the CAPITOL THEATRE. Tickets are \$4 in advance. Advance tickets are on sale NOW at DISCOUNT RECORDS and at PLAYBACK in both East Towne and West Towne. Any tickets available at the door will be \$4.50. The Capitol City box office will open on the 19th at 7:00 P.M. and the show begins at 8:00 P.M.

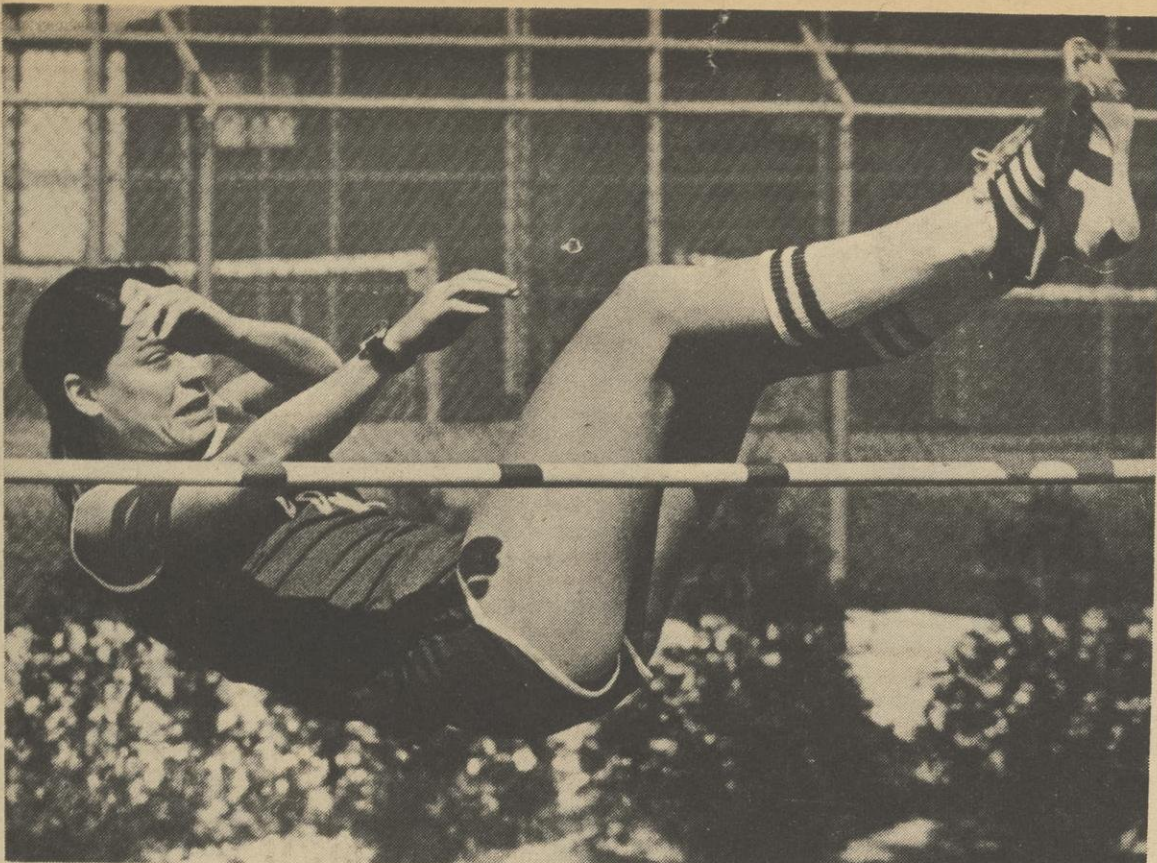


Photo by Tom Kelly

UP AND OVER-- Darcy Jones of the University of Wisconsin women's track team clears the bar during the high jump event of a triangular meet with UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh Saturday at Memorial High School. Wisconsin easily won the meet.

Badgers try it again

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

Although the Wisconsin baseball team has played two home doubleheaders, it has yet to play in Madison.

The Badgers tied for first in the Big Ten with Michigan and Michigan State at 4-0, will try for the fourth time this season to play before a local crowd when they face Lawrence University Tuesday at Breese Stevens Field, 917 E. Mifflin, at 2:00 p.m. The team's scheduled home opener against UW-Oshkosh was postponed from April 8 to April 20 and last weekend's Big Ten doubleheaders against Ohio State and Indiana were moved to Illinois because Guy Lowman Field is unplayable.

Andy Otting (3-1), who won Saturday's opener against Ohio State, will pitch the first game against Lawrence. Scott Mackey, (2-1) will start the second game.

"We're really pleased with our pitching this year," Coach Tom Meyer said. "Andy and Scott are doing good jobs, but in this conference you need at least four pitchers because of the two doubleheaders you play each weekend. We think we're finally getting some dependable people — over the weekend Mike Laatsch and John Nelson pitched very effectively."

Nelson (2-0) and Laatsch (1-0) lead the Badger pitchers with ERAs of 2.00 and 3.08. Mackey's

said, "It's very unusual to have three teams tied for first so early in the season. However, we can't rest on last weekend. Our schedule gets progressively tougher and the harder part of the season is definitely in front of us. It's important that we won four games over the weekend, but we still have the rest of the season." The Badgers will play both

Tuesday's doubleheader and Wednesday's games against Loras College at Breese Stevens. They will attempt to play on Guy Lowman again Sunday, against Oshkosh.

The team's record is its best since 1968. This season is the first time since 1970 that Wisconsin has been 4-0 in the Big Ten.

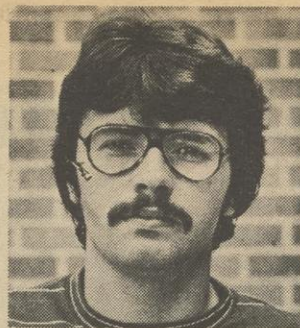
This and that

US hockey team keeps on losing

Coach Bob Johnson of the University of Wisconsin has found coaching a lot tougher in Germany than in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Johnson's United States' team was defeated 9-1 by Finland Sunday for its seventh consecutive defeat in the World Ice Hockey championships in Duesseldorf. Saturday the Soviet Union clobbered the US team 13-1, scoring ten goals in the final period. "We're the most inexperienced team in the tournament," said Johnson, "but we're learning a lot skating against the best teams in the world." According to Johnson, the Americans are now pointing for a "crucial" match with Poland on Friday. The match with the Poles could decide which of the two teams gets dropped from the A Group competition in 1976.

Russ Hellickson, assistant wrestling coach at the University of Wisconsin, was the only winner for the United States in a dual meet defeat to the Soviet Union Saturday night on Staten Island near New York City. Hellickson, wrestling in the 198-pound division, defeated world champion Peter Surikov, 5-1. It was the third time Hellickson had defeated Surikov. The Russians defeated the Americans, 18-2.

There were other Wisconsin wrestlers in the news over the weekend. Seven members of the UW team won matches in the Wisconsin Open Freestyle Tournament at Oshkosh. Bob Trapino, Brian Hill, LEE KEMP, LAURENT SOUCIE, BILL BENSKIN, GLENN VISSERS and GARY SOMMERS recorded victories.



John Andreas

The New Look

Little known to University of Wisconsin football fans, the Badgers will sport a new look when they take the field September 13 against Michigan. However, that new look will be apparent only to a select few — those sitting in the end zone.

The athletic board, citing an increase in the number of object-throwing incidents last season, has moved students out of the upper deck. To accommodate the change, the department extended the student area in the lower deck to behind the goal posts in the north end zone. Students will not be sold seats in the upper deck unless they pay \$7 for a general public seat.

I THINK THE students have been shafted.

Those students who will be seated in the end zone — you lucky sophomores and freshmen — will be graced with the "new look" Badgers. When Wisconsin is marching down the field away from your seats you can enjoy looking at the ass-end of all the players. And when they are marching up the field toward your seats you can see the pretty tops of their helmets.

All these years you wondered where the name tailback came from — where else but from end zone fans. This year when you see Billy Marek (he's number 26) go through the line, you can see not only his tail, but also his back. Don't worry about the fact that you can't see how much yardage he is gaining or that you can't see him once he disappears behind the pile-up of linemen. You are students and the Badgers are a student team. Be happy that the alumni have left you end zone seats.

COMPLAINTS FROM alumni appear to have played a part in the ticket switch. It was reported that some alumni had threatened to cancel their season ticket orders unless the debris from above stopped.

Well, with the decision it appears that alumni season ticket sales should be up this season, now that students have been moved and better seats are now available to alumni in the upper deck.

Those getting hurt most by the move aren't the people sitting in the upper deck, but the sophomores and the incoming freshmen.

LAST YEAR THE upper deck was an alternative to all seniors and juniors who got first crack at football tickets. If they didn't want them in the upper deck, sections R, S, and T (from the 50-20 yard lines) were open across the field. Now, however, that alternative is gone, leaving only one area of choice football seats. By having two areas of prime seating, it allowed the freshmen and sophomores to gain some good seats. But these opportunities are now gone.

Now there remains only one select area for student seating. Add that to the fact that there will be no spring sale of football tickets this year. You want to bet how many respectable tickets are left when it comes time for the one- and two-year students to take their \$18 to the ticket office?

Seniors will get first crack at the best seats and the juniors will get second. That should just about fill sections Q, R, S and T, leaving an abundant supply of end zone seats for those remaining to fight over. You may send your thank-yous to the athletic department.

The absurdity of the move is very apparent. Moving students out of the upper deck will not stop bottles from flying or drinks from being spilled over the edge. With the stadium filled with 78,000-plus fans you have to realize that there will always be some who don't know how to behave, especially when they're half crocked.

I WOULD LIKE to know what makes the athletic department think that alumni are less likely to throw things off the upper deck than students. Despite the picture the university likes to paint of the alumni, they do drink and they do get drunk and if provoked by a touchdown being called back, a pass dropped, or a fumbled hand-off, they are just as likely as students to throw something in frustration.

It can not be denied that any object thrown off the upper deck is a potential safety hazard and everything should be done to curtail such action. But moving students out of the upper deck is not the answer.

The answer is the same one the department came up with last year for the Minnesota game — more careful checking of the students at the gates for bottles, cans and other such containers.

THE STUDENTS WERE on good behavior for that game because they knew what had happened in the Michigan game and did not want it to happen again.

Unless the students get fired up about the problem, nothing will be changed, except that the Badgers will have a new, undesirable look.

Big Ten Race

	Big Ten		All	
	W	L	W	L
Wisconsin	4	0	10	5
Michigan State	4	0	13	8
Michigan	4	0	7	6
Indiana	2	2	12	12
Iowa	1	1	9	7
Minnesota	1	1	3	7
Ohio State	1	3	6	10
Northwestern	1	3	4	15
Illinois	0	4	12	9
Purdue	0	4	2	9

ERA is 4.29 and Otting's is 4.56.

"Our pitching has been very good, but we've also been pleased with our hitting and fielding," said Meyer. "You've got to have all three, of course, and over the weekend our hitters did a fantastic job."

Wisconsin scored 40 runs in four games over the weekend to win 12-2 and 6-5 against the Buckeyes and 9-5 and 13-0 against Indiana. Catcher Duane Gustavson leads the team in batting with a .431 average, while rightfielder Steve Bennett leads the Badgers in runs batted in with 17.

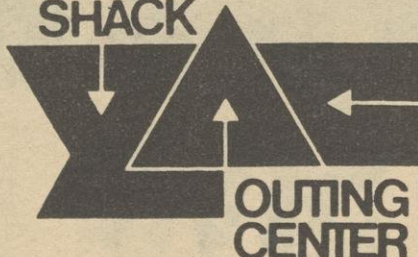
"Last weekend was just a great way to start out a race," Meyer

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