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Protest called for AMRC program symposium

By ROGER OLSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Beginning Sunday evening the University's Mathematical Research Center of the Department of the Army will co-sponsor a symposium entitled "An Advanced Seminar on Mathematical Programming." This symposium, which will be chaired by Stephen Robinson of the Center and T.C. Hu of the Computer Sciences Department, will be held in the Wisconsin Center at 710 Langdon St., and will bring together prominent figures in the fields of mathematics and computer programming from throughout the U.S.

The Madison Science for the People Collective and the Movement from Political and Economic Democracy (MPED) have announced plans to protest the symposium. Picketing will occur throughout the program while a mass rally will be held Sunday night at the University Club. A counter convention will be held Monday night at the Catholic Center at 7:30 and another rally will be held on the Library Mall at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

The I.B.M. Research Center will provide the speakers for four of the sessions and will cover topics ranging from "Convergence in Nonlinear Programming" to "Cyclic Groups, Cutting Planes, and Shortest Paths." Doctors R.E. Gomory, Philip Wolfe, and Ellis Johnson of I.B.M. will be joined by L.S. Shapley of the Rand corporation and such university professors as G.B. Dantzig of

Stanford and E.V. Denardo of Yale.

THIS SYMPOSIUM follows closely on the heels of a conference held last June, entitled "A Symposium on Population Dynamics." That conference was met with demonstrations and picketing while in session, and a series of charges and counter-charges have followed from that. Students from the University were denied access to the conference by security officials on the grounds that they had received a tip that demonstrators would try to disrupt the proceedings.

However, when graduate students from the Center for Demography and Human Ecology asked Chief of Protection and Security Ralph Nanson the origins of the tip, he stated that he received no such information. This, then posed the legal question of what grounds the center had for excluding the UW students when students from other universities were admitted.

Also at issue was a statement from the Mansfield Amendment which specifies that Department of Defense research funds must be used to fund only those projects which have a "direct and apparent relationship to a specific military function or operation."

This charge was refuted in a letter from the Center to all participants who had received copies of the Science for the People letter charges. The letter stated that the charges were invalid because the Amendment (continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Tom Jones

This is Mike Kelly, conservative journalist, ex-war correspondent, ex-Marine, and politician. He wants to represent you in the United States House of Representatives. Stories on Kelly and Emil Vilhauer, his opponent in Tuesday's GOP primary, on page 7. Also in today's Cardinal:

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Regents meet on tightened budget

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

University of Wisconsin System President, John Weaver, told the Board of Regents yesterday that it must decide whether it will "lessen quality or reduce services" when it draws up the system's 1973-75 biennial budget.

Speaking before the Regents and system chancellors, Weaver stated, "If the state feels we must entrench and make cuts, it will be a reduction of services and not a reduction of quality."

THE SPECIAL MEETING was held to discuss "not budget figures, but rather budget issues on which figures must be placed," according to Weaver. He told the Regents, "The central administration must have a firm consensus from you that our proposals are going in a general direction of which you approve."

Weaver's comments came as a prelude to discussion of an administration report responding to Gov. Lucey's directives concerning the controversial \$21.5 million cut in the University's base budget. The report discussed productivity increases, identified programs to be designated "low priority," and listed ten specific policy questions.

No action was taken, but the Regents will reconvene special budget meetings on September 18. A regular Board of Regents meeting is scheduled for this morning at nine at 1820 Van Hise building.

WEAVER REITERATED the fact that the seven and one-half percent base budget cut will necessitate the elimination of 556 faculty positions and 228 classified

positions throughout the 27-unit University system.

He warned the Regents that new educational technology may not fully replace lost faculty, noting, "Media has a dehumanizing and depersonalizing effect, especially for minority and disadvantaged students. I will want to be slow in providing funds for new expensive programs and accelerated media use unless they promise to improve and maintain teacher-student relations and the quality of education."

"I'm not sure that it makes sense to urge faculty to spend more time with students and then tell the world we're going to bring teachers to students through TV cassettes," Weaver concluded.

MICHAEL BESEL, faculty representative from the Milwaukee campus, voiced his concern over the issue. "The faculty is of course apprehensive about these cuts, but are at a loss of what to do. When the Governor says cuts must be made, what can you do?" he asked.

A moratorium on all new academic programs was imposed by the Regents in February, 1972 and is set to run until July 1, 1973, when the 1973-75 biennium budget takes effect. Because loss of federal funds for some planned programs at the Madison campus may occur as a result, Madison Chancellor Edwin Young suggested that "there ought to be some flexibility here."

He cited two medical programs that the federal government has offered to at least partially fund, but said, "these offers won't be here forever. How can we respond to societal demands with no

flexibility?"

Regent Business and Finance Committee chairman Milton Neshek (Elkhorn) reminded Young that the Regent directive states that "critical" programs will be considered, and Young's requests go through proper channels.

DONALD PERCY, system vice-president for Budget Planning and analysis, elaborated on this issue. Until the moratorium ends, he said, all campus academic proposals will be reviewed by the central administration, and put into regent-hold classification. If the proposals are accepted, it will be requested that funds be set aside for the second year of the 1973-75 biennium.

Regent Mary Williams (Stevens Point) told the committee that faculty quality, student services such as advising, counseling and career guidance, and research and development have never been adequate and must be strengthened.

However, Pres. Weaver responded that "the reports show a trend for curtailment of all these things." Again he stressed that "dimensions of quality would have to be cut."

IN OTHER regent developments, reliable University sources indicate that a new system Vice-President for academic affairs will be named at today's Regents meeting. The appointee's name was not disclosed. Board president Roy Kopp (Platteville) told the Cardinal that he will name a replacement on the Budget and Finance Committee for David

Carley (Madison), who resigned August 31.

There have been some suggestions that Gov. Lucey will appoint a student to the board, but Regent John Lavine (Chippewa Falls), another Lucey appointee, would not like to see it. "I appointed one to the board of a private school once, and it just

didn't work. The others gave all their work to him."

Lavine added, "I wouldn't want a student appointed just because they're a student, but because they're a man or woman interested in education, hard-working, and concerned. Someone with the same qualities as Dave Carley. He's a tremendous loss."

Regent hits WSA

By CHARLES EHRLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

University Regent John Dixon charged yesterday that, "the elected student government does not reflect the student body from which it was elected."

Speaking before the Regent Education Committee Dixon cited the 1971 elections in which only 4.8 per cent of the students voted. He made his charge in introductory remarks before the committee. Afterward, he told the Cardinal that he wanted, "to let people know that something was brewing for the October meeting."

Responding to the committee's action, WSA President Linda Larkin said, "I don't understand why the Education Committee is taking it up unless they want to take away student representation." She indicated that she felt that the major reason for low voter turnout is apathy toward student government.

In other committee action, the proposal to establish a separate Board of Visitors for each UW campus was returned to sub-committee for further study. The proposal would provide that the Boards of Visitors be appointed by and be responsible to the individual chancellors of the various campuses.

Presently, there is one Board of Visitors for the entire UW system which is appointed by the regents. Some regents felt that individual boards might become too concerned about their own campus instead of the entire system.

The committee did adopt a plan to grant Associate Degrees in Arts and in Science to any student who has completed 60 credits of work with a C average. These degrees would not include a specific course of study and thus they would not be competing with the BA or BS degrees.

The members also authorized a policy to allow Wisconsin residents over 65 to audit any course in the UW system free of charge. Wisconsin residents under 65 will be allowed to audit any course at half price.

WSA

1972 - 73



From National Lampoon

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Recommendation to the Director
of University Health Service and
the Chancellor — Health Care
Advisory Committee

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Statement from Health Care Advisory
Committee
Feb. 16, 1972

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The Mafia and drugs: period of reconciliation

This is the second part of a two-part series on the Mafia.

By DAVID CHANDLER
of the Cardinal Staff

The marriage between the Mafia and narcotics has been a very rocky one at best, most recently marked by a ten-year divorce which may only now be ending.

During the Thirties there was little need for the Mafia to enter into the narcotics trade, as the market was small, and there were areas that were far more profitable and less "dirty." The old line Mafiosi were actually not interested in dealing with the blacks and Latins who were the primary drug users. Many of the drugs circulating in musical circles came from those who had connections, but there was nothing organized on any large scale.

WORLD WAR II made a big difference. For one thing, many soldiers came back from the front addicted to the basic pain killer used by the armed forces, morphine. Morphine is a close relative of heroin, which in fact was invented as a supposedly non-addictive substitute. Also during the war, the Mafia made its ties to the international criminal organizations much stronger. Especially good were the relations with the Unione Corse, the Corsican group that was the main narcotics smuggler. Vito Genovese, at that time an important underboss on the New York family of Charles "Lucky" Luciano, worked closely with the Corsicans while in exile in Europe during the war, as did Luciano after his own post-war exile to Italy.

With the international pipeline in operation and the market for narcotics expanding, the crime lords soon found themselves with a comfortable business. However, many conservative Dons still did not like the trade and endeavored to keep their men out of it, as accurately depicted in *The Godfather*. In fact, the book and movie were somewhat loosely based on the actual history of the Luciano family.

In 1948, according to Joseph Valachi, the Luciano family, to which he belonged, was forbidden

to engage in the narcotics traffic by Frank Costello. The urbane Costello was acting boss in Luciano's absence, and he was much more interested in cementing his ties to the political and social big-wigs in New York City than dealing in drugs. However, Vito Genovese did not accept Costello's position, arguing that substantial profits could be made in drugs.

Eventually, Genovese found allies and took over the organization in a blaze of gunfire. Costello escaped with his life, but his friends, Frank Scalise and Albert Anastasia, were not so fortunate.

While the big New York families backed into the drug trade, the non-Mafia gangsters like Meyer Lansky and the members of the Cleveland Syndicate worked hard to cement alliances in Latin America for both drugs and gambling. The southern pipeline went through Miami, Miami Beach and Tampa where Santo Trafficante was in charge. In fact

it was Anastasia's threat against the life of Trafficante that was the immediate cause of his murder in a Park Avenue barbershop in 1957. Trafficante had a powerful friend in Meyer Lansky.

MEANWHILE, the New York families were beginning to regret their dalliance in the drug trade. The Federal government passed a very tough Narcotics Control Act in 1956. The Act provided for stiff minimum sentences which soon began to pile up against mob kingpins.

One of the subjects of the Apalachian meeting in 1957 was the problem of the narcotics laws. Before the famous raid, the Dons had decided to drop narcotics once and for all. However, it was too late for Vito Genovese. A Puerto Rican "street man" was picked up and received a stiff sentence for trafficking in heroin. Enraged at the lack of protection from the organization, he began to "sing." Before he finished, he recalled hearing Vito discuss a drug deal with a subordinate.

(continued on page 13)

Dyke might delay school bond issue

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Mayor William Dyke held forth on a number of subjects at his press conference Thursday, including the proposed school bond issue in the amount of \$6.4 million.

Authorization of the bond was passed Tuesday night by the City Council on an 18-3 vote. Approval by the mayor would have cleared the bond for a November referendum. Saying that he "wants to slow down the ball game" Dyke had indicated that he might veto the authorization to delay it for the April ballot. Thursday he explained why.

"I INTEND to uphold the pledge I made when I came to office to hold the line on school spending," the mayor said. Dyke also indicated he feels that the School Board may have acted in less than good faith by creating projects with the last \$10 million of the current bond issue which will commit the city to the new bond issue to finish these projects.

In response to a question as to whether or not he would intentionally delay the veto in such a way as to make it too late for it to get on the November ballot, he indicated he more or less would pursue such a line of action.

The mayor said that he wants the issue on the spring ballot when aldermen and school board candidates will have to take a definite stand on the issue at the same time that it is before the public.

Dyke also said that he was "most happy" to see the Gisholt property remain in private hands, referring to the purchase of the remaining property by two Madison firms. There had been

some impetus to have the state take over the property—which was opposed by many because it would have cost the city over \$130,000 a year in property taxes. Many were also concerned about mushrooming state expansion east of the square.

ON THE TRANSFER of the airport to the County, Dyke also indicated some displeasure with the Council, which initially backed transfer but has since backed off without guarantees that expansion of the airport will be limited. Such guarantees have not been forthcoming and the issue has been stalled.

The City-County Airport Implementation Study Committee Wednesday night reaffirmed its no-strings approach to the transfer.

The Mayor said that the county is "justified in telling the city to get its house in order," and characterized the breakdown in the transfer as "tragic."

LETTUCE BOYCOTT

The Lettuce Boycott is attempting to get scab lettuce off campus by asking people in Gordon Commons to sign pledge cards and support the nationwide boycott. In only two days over 150 pledges have been signed, but organizers say that 1100 of the 2200 nightly diners must sign before they can push Residence Halls to replace scab lettuce with United Farm Workers' lettuce. Tables with pledge cards will be set up at Gordon Commons entrances before all meals.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Variable cloudiness and cooler with a high in the low 60s. Tonight very cool with a low in the low 40s. Saturday should be sunny with a high in the mid 60s.

Hoffa's Hanoi passport held

WASHINGTON—AP—Secretary of State William P. Rogers Thursday revoked the passport validation that would have allowed former Teamsters Union President James Hoffa to travel to North Vietnam.

It was reported earlier that Hoffa had wanted to go abroad about effecting the release of American prisoners of war.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said Rogers acted after he "satisfied himself there were irregularities, including irregularities in the procedures by which the validation had been approved."

Bray also said Rogers "among other things does not believe private American citizens should be involved in negotiations with respect to the release of prisoners of war."

Initial reports indicated Hoffa had been invited by North Vietnamese trade unions to meet with American POWs and to discuss the situation involving their release.

Basketball, track bring gold

MUNICH—AP—The United States sent its never-beaten basketball team into the finals against Russia and picked up two victories in track Thursday, but still could not catch the Soviet Union in the gold medal race of the Munich Olympic Games.

Hank Iba's cagers, led by the scoring of Jim Forbes of Texas-El Paso with 14 points and the defensive work of Mike Bantom of Philadelphia, crushed Italy 68-38 and qualified to meet America's traditional court rival, Russia, for the championship Saturday night.

The Russians came from behind for a 67-61 triumph over Cuba. Hurdler Rod Milburn and quarter-miler Vince Matthews were the track aces who captured the gold medals.

Previously, the Americans had been able to grab only one gold—the 800-meter victory by David Wottle of Canton, Ohio—in five days of running, jumping and throwing.

At the end of the day's events, the Soviet Union—with two victories in track and field, one in equestrian and another in women's volleyball—still led the United States in gold medals, 31-26. But the United States maintained its edge in total medals, 75-69. East Germany is third in both categories with 53 medals, 18 of them gold.

AMRC symposium

(continued from page 1)

had expired. It has since been learned that the Amendment was renewed.

THE DEMONSTRATION on Sunday evening at the University Club will feature Dick Levins, a professor mathematical biology at the University of Chicago, who was one of the founders of Science for Vietnam. This group was the first to issue charges that the U.S. was guilty of weather modification in the Indochina war, and recently has done research dealing with the possibility of doing damage to North Vietnam's dike system through strategic bombing in the vicinity of the dikes while never actually having to make a direct

hit. Science for the People and MPED have called for informational mass picketing throughout the conference, which will culminate in a march and rally at 1 p.m. on Tuesday at the Wisconsin Center to confront participants at the return for the afternoon session. On Monday night in the Catholic Center there will be an alternate symposium which spokesmen say will discuss the applications of this research which the Army finds of greatest importance and the larger issue of redirecting the science and technology of this country so that it serves the needs of the people and not those of the U.S. military.

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER						
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University Book Store

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U Bookstore

Building up, discounts down

By TIM HOEY
of the Cardinal Staff

After suffering the enormous lines, seemingly exorbitant prices, and a general sense of frustration, many depart from the University Book Store muttering certain unprintable oaths and shaking a clenched fist at the spanking new edifice of concrete and plexiglass.

That spanking new edifice was one of the reasons why the Bookstore management recently reduced its student and faculty discounts, according to John R. Shaw, store manager, assistant secretary, and treasurer of the bookstore.

OPERATION at the new store "will involve additional expenses in excess of \$175,000 annually more than 5 percent of our total sales, for rent, utilities, maintenance and real estate taxes, a sum substantially greater than the annual income retained in any of the past five years," Shaw said.

"The problem is," he continued, "if we give away \$150,000 a year, we aren't going to make enough to expand the business. And if we continue the discounts of five percent for students and ten percent for faculty, we lose \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year. The business, ultimately, will go bankrupt."

The Bookstore's Board of Trustees voted unanimously on June 20, 1972 to equalize the student and faculty refunds at three percent in order to reduce the losses incurred in the change of location. Shaw claims, for the most part, students have accepted the decrease quietly.

Where does all the money go? Using the fiscal year which ended April 30, 1972, as an example, the University Book Store's gross sales totalled \$3,733,000. This figure represents, according to Shaw, "everything that was sold."

BUT THE NET INCOME before and patronage refunds is a mere \$158,745, meaning that approximately 2.5 million dollars

were budgeted to various expenses such as salaries, taxes, purchase of new and used books, rent and other necessities of the business.

After the distribution of \$77,845 worth of patronage refunds and \$56,823 in faculty and University discounts, the "net operating income" amounts to \$24,077.

That last figure could also be considered profit, but it should be noted that the profits are put back into the bookstore in the form of more inventory and fixtures.

Curiously, the Bookstore doesn't make a profit on new textbook sales. At least, store manager Shaw doesn't think so.

"LET'S SAY we are selling a \$10 book. That will cost us \$8.20 and the cost of operation is \$2.50 per book." The operation cost is 25 percent of the text's purchase price, he says, so the store actually loses money on new textbook sales. But, Shaw said, new books represent 40 percent of the total volume of the store and other departments have "better margins."

One of those other departments is used books.

Shaw pointed out that "in order to subsidize the new books, we make more money selling used books." The price of used books is determined largely by market prices and the demand for the books. This demand is created solely by the faculties of higher education and book clearing houses across the country, he said.

As a matter of fact, faculty members determine what texts the bookstore purchases and, of equal importance, which edition will be required. The various editions vary in price from dirt-cheap to gold-plated extravagance. If a professor requires an expensive edition, the store is under obligation to make every attempt to acquire these texts, Shaw said, even if less expensive editions are available and the Bookstore stands to lose

money on their purchase.

"THE FACULTY," Shaw said, "tells us what to buy. They want to make damn sure that we have the books...they don't want the grief."

But grief comes in many forms, and faculty members received a taste when their discount rate at the bookstore was reduced from 10% to 3%.

Faculty reaction to the change was mixed. Some members were upset and made their feelings known to the bookstore management.

Many others shrugged their collective shoulders, secure in the knowledge that professors have a 20% discount from various publishing firms.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT Chairman Charles T. Scott perhaps summed up faculty opinion: "I'm not very happy with it (the reduction). One always likes things like that...I don't know what the details are..."

Scott isn't alone; few people are aware of the inner workings and hierarchical structure of the store.

The University Book Store is, in legal parlance, a common law trust, which, Shaw noted, "makes the whole thing possible." (A common law trust can be compared legally with another legal structure, the unincorporated association, used by many fraternities and churches.)

One of the stipulations of the trust agreement (made in 1914, after the Bookstore failed as a co-operative) is that a Board of Trustees make certain the organization is operated in accordance with the by-laws.

THE BOARD is an unpaid body of eight members (Shaw, one of the members, is ex officio) which oversees and approves the store's budget and operating policies. It also periodically meets with management to discuss topics

pertinent to the successful operation of the business.

Three students are members, along with two members of the faculty and two alumni of the Madison campus. This year's student members have not yet been named.

One of the students is chosen by the Wisconsin Student Association, another by the Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, and the third is elected by the remaining members of the board.

The faculty members are selected by Chancellor Edwin Young after consultation with the powerful University Committee, while the alumni are chosen by a panel of the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation.

Although the Board of Regents technically have the power to determine how the trustees are selected, it remains most likely that little will be done to rock the bookstore boat as long as it remains financially secure.



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Bedford 4 ruling off

A defense move for writs of habeas corpus for the Bedford Four probably won't be ruled on before November, one of the defendants' defense attorneys said Thursday.

Four University students are charged with conspiracy to commit arson in the case.

Arguments on the question of whether or not the state has presented strong enough evidence to take the Four to court were to have been aired in an open hearing Thursday afternoon. Attorney Earl Munson said that in the absence of new testimony, both sides will submit briefs to Circuit Court Judge W.L. Jackman.

The briefs must be in by Oct. 6, he said, and Jackman's decision is not now expected before November.

Charged in the May 12 incident are Bruce Miller, his brother Jeff Miller, Mark Eisenberg, and Oliver Steinberg. All are presently free on bail. Steinberg, also charged with three related counts of attempted murder, was released last week after posting bail of \$55,000.

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Screen Gems

Mad Dogs and Englishmen with Joe Cocker and Leon Russell, directed by Pierre Adidge, 1969. Play Circle, 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. Also Saturday and Sunday.

Millhouse, directed by Jules FEIFFER, !(&!), SPONSORED BY Students for McGovern. 1127 University Ave. 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Also Saturday.

Long Day's Journey Into Night, with Katherine Hepburn and Jason Robards, Jr., directed by Sidney Lumet, 1962. Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Casablanca with Humphrey Bogart, directed by Michael Curtiz, 1942. Calvary Student Center, 701 State St., 8 and 10 p.m.

CHAIRMEN WANTED

The Wisconsin Union Directorate, the programming vehicle of the Union, is accepting applications for the chairmanships of the International Affairs and the Ideas & Issues Interest boards. Applications may be picked up at the Union South Information Desk, 227 N. Randall Ave. or the Memorial Union Program Office Room 507, 800 Langdon Street.

NEED VOLUNTEERS

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Kelly

(continued from page 7)

Americans for Freedom are also strong Kelly supporters. Badger Herald editor Nick Loniello is a key figure in the Kelly campaign.

In a matter-of-fact manner, Kelly predicts victory in this contest with Vilhauer. He did not care to speculate beyond that, nor did he indicate any future plans should he fail to unseat Kastenmeier in November.

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Sherwood S 8900 FM Stereo Receiver	400
DUAL 1218 Automatic Turntable	155
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Hinged Dust Cover DC-4	13
Shure M 91ED Deluxe Cartridge	55
Regular List Price	\$814
WHOLESALE PRICE, COMPLETE	\$444
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2nd Dist. Republicans dash in primary

Kelly cites taxes as big issue

Two Republican candidates are sparring for the honor of taking on Democratic incumbent Robert Kastenmeier for the Congressional seat of the Second District. The choice is between Emil Vilhauer, 50, a Sun Prairie businessman who essentially supports the positions of the Nixon administration, and Michael Kelly, 25, a 1970 UW graduate and former Marine who lives in Portage who is more conservative than both Nixon and Vilhauer.

Daily Cardinal reporters Tina Daniell and Chris Galligan interviewed the two candidates and filed these reports.

By CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Why does a 25-year old conservative challenge a seven term congressman in one of the most liberal districts in the state?

"I was asked," explained Portage resident Mik Kelly.

Kelly was serving in the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. last April when some Republicans (whom he did not wish to name) asked him to jump into the race. It is certainly not his first leap into the political world.

KELLY has been in politics since 1964, when he co-founded Columbia County Young Republicans. Five years later, he co-founded the conservative newspaper, the *Badger Herald*, which was soon plugged in a syndicated column by William F. Buckley, Jr. Buckley has endorsed Kelly for the coming election.

The candidate's experience in journalism beyond the *Badger Herald* include work with United Press International, a bachelor's degree in Journalism from the University and time in Vietnam as a correspondent for the *Lavine* newspapers.

From his campaign headquarters on E. Johnson St. — a small office filled with posters of a smiling Nixon, a determined Agnew and an ample share of "Kelly for Congress" signs (Kelly Green, of course)—the candidate discussed his campaign.

Kelly sees the paramount issue in the campaign as taxes.

"I'd refuse to raise them," he says. He'd call for across the board cuts in federal spending—"some of the cuts with an axe."

ON WELFARE, he castigated the "professional poor" and the

President's proposed remedy for the welfare mess. "It would be a cold day in hell before I'd vote for the Family Assistance Program," he maintained.

He went on to suggest that the Federal government end its involvement in welfare. "The responsibility for social services belongs with the states," he said, "and should be paid for by revenue sharing."

The Family Assistance Program is not the only area of domestic policy where Kelly parts company with Nixon. His voice becomes stern upon mention of some domestic policies.

He disagrees with Nixon on wage-price controls, and "shivers with rage" when speaking of the government's emergency loan bailout to the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

He was only a fraction less critical of the controversial Lockheed loan, citing the overriding concern of national defense.

BESIDES taxes, Kelly's favorite topic is defense. In his view, the proper defense posture for America in the 70's can be boiled down to one word: superiority. He blames the

"McGovernites in Congress" for weakening the country's defense capacity. As a Congressman, Kelly would vote for approval of the B-1 bomber, F-14 and F-15 fighter planes and the Trident submarine system.

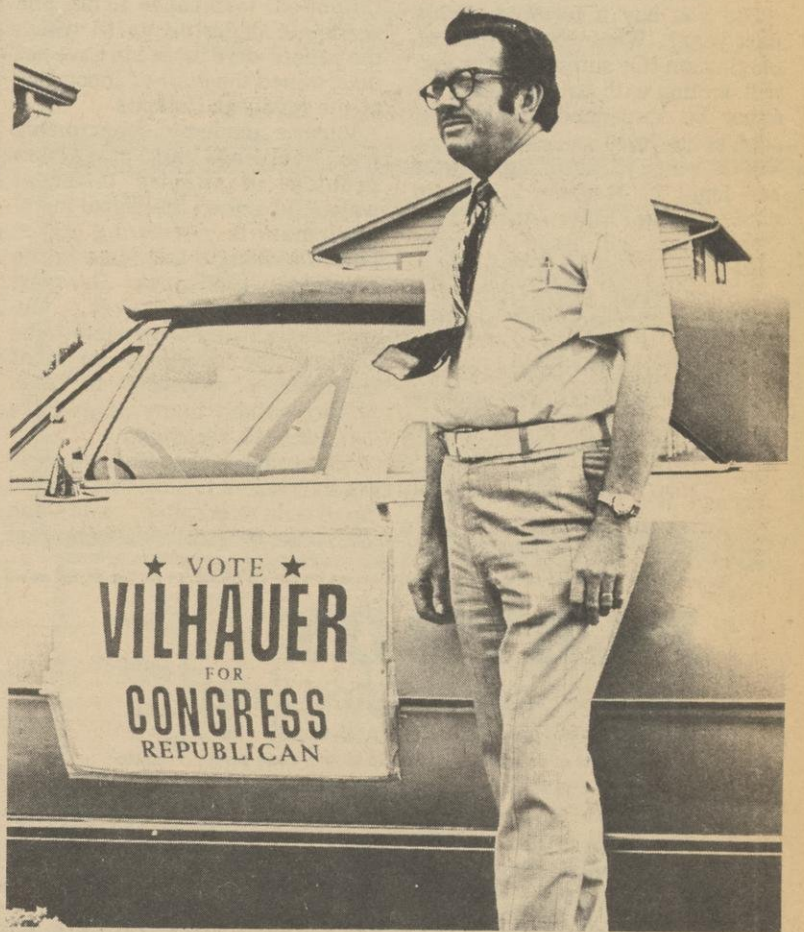
After a moment of thought, he added that he'd like to see a conversion to a nuclear navy, claiming it would pay for itself in five years via savings in fuel and supply ships.

Kelly agreed that there is a lot of waste in the military and said that there are army divisions unnecessarily stationed, and paid for, in Europe. He'd also like to see fewer generals collecting salaries and pensions from the Pentagon.

Kelly's campaign has been low-keyed, characterized by shaking hands at fairs, attending coffees, and, in his words, raising a few small contributions. He disclaims any large financial backers.

KELLY appears to have strong support among the Young Republicans, although the organization officially endorsed neither Kelly nor his opponent, Emil Vilhauer. The Young

(continued on page 6)



Emil Vilhauer Cardinal photo by Tom Jones

Vilhauer sees a 'moderate Nixon man'

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Is it insanity to want to run against a 14-year incumbent, Congressman Bob Kastenmeier, in November?

Emil Vilhauer is a very confident, apparently sane man who doesn't think so. In the Sept. 12 primary, Vilhauer, 50, is contesting Mike Kelly, 25, for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District, which includes Dane County. The winner of the runoff will face Kastenmeier in November.

STUDENTS in Dane County may never have heard of Vilhauer, but he is very aware of the student vote. He is a thorough politician who is familiar with all the constituencies in the district, and is unwilling to concede anyone to the Democrats.

"I believe that this is the year when the Republican Party will show itself as the party which is doing things for youth," is a typical Vilhauer statement.

Vilhauer manages his own well-planned and conscientious campaign. A supervisor in the

U.S. Department of Agriculture for eight years, and a member of the Small Business Administration for seven years, Vilhauer has worked extensively with farmers and communities in the Madison area.

Since he announced his candidacy on June 27, Vilhauer has appeared at various local fairs and parades with the "Vilhauer Victory Jazz Band." His apparent belief in grass-roots campaigning contrasts with his opponent Kelly's billboard publicity campaign.

"ALL KELLY has is his name, but what does the name stand for; what does he say? Kelly is a one issue candidate—taxation. He's anti-government. His campaign is all rhetoric and philosophy. Our problems are complex. There are no easy answers," states Vilhauer.

Vilhauer calls himself a "moderate Nixon man" and says that Kelly is "way to the right of me." Vilhauer "support the President 100 per cent," and adds, "Though Kelly says he does, he

doesn't seem to in his rhetoric."

This difference between the two candidates led to an incident at a luncheon of Republican women, at which Vilhauer accused Kelly of not supporting the President because of Kelly's previous remark that the U.S. was a "second-rate power."

Vilhauer predicts a 60-40 per cent win over Kelly in the primary. He maintains, "I've taken a stand on the issues, where I believe my strength is. Since the campaign has started, I haven't changed a line; I've added to, but modified nothing."

THE STANDS he takes include a refusal to support blanket amnesty. Vilhauer instead advocates conditional amnesty based on each case being judged on its own merits only after peace is established in Vietnam and our prisoners of war are returned.

He also opposes legalization of marijuana and instead supports reducing the penalty for use and possession to a misdemeanor, with stricter penalties and jail terms for "pushers of hard drugs."

Vilhauer says a major concern is the migration of youth from rural to urban areas. He does have a specific program for revitalization of rural areas through introduction of community projects and light industry, plus increased availability of long term, large loans for farmers through the Farmers Home Association.

Helping rural areas, Vilhauer said, is indirectly helping the cities. He cites his participation in the establishment of the Central City Development Corporation, the largest black-owned business area in Milwaukee's inner city, as an example of his experience with urban areas.

IN THE November election, Vilhauer sees a close race with Kastenmeier, but a narrow victory for himself. This victory, he states, will be based on the "coat-tail effect" from the Presidential election, and a large cross-over vote because of the district's growing dissatisfaction with Kastenmeier.

(continued on page 9)

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Termpaper discipline on individual basis

By JANE DRESNER
of the Cardinal Staff

Did you buy a termpaper this past year? Were you accused of plagiarism this summer? Are you still waiting with baited breath to either be suspended, flunked or sent home free?

Whether or not term paper sales are legal in Madison is still in doubt. The State Agriculture Department will issue a report next week which may determine whether such operations are "unfair trade practices," and thus unlawful.

THOUGH THE FIRST of the 600 university students who ordered ready-made term papers began pleading their cases in mid-July, the saga is not near an end. Though the University obtained the forms last June after the state subpoenaed the business records

of the now defunct Academic Market Place and Term Papers Unlimited, termpaper firms, the academic departments to which the papers were turned in have not determined the guilt or innocence of the involved students.

Various academic departments are handling the plagiarism problem in slightly different ways. In some, the department chairman is reviewing cases before passing them down to the individual professors. In most departments, however, the professors themselves seem to be making the decisions on what disciplinary measures to take. Unfortunately, many cases have not yet been resolved.

"We made every effort we could for the student to have this cleared up as soon as possible," said Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg last

week.

He added that his department had taken care to locate those graduating seniors whose diplomas were blocked after the action taken. Those cases concerning transferring students were also resolved as quickly as possible, so as not to affect their outgoing transcripts.

For those students whose cases have not been resolved, no limitations have been placed on fall registration, except that a credit load of over 18 credits has been forbidden. As of now, those students assumed innocent will not face any mark on their academic record if they wish to apply to graduate schools or other colleges.

ASSISTANT DEAN of Students, Roger Howard implied in July that those students purchasing

three or more papers might face disciplinary probation. "That's the point where we'll have to start asking questions," he said. But there have been no such actions taken so far and none will be until cases are resolved at the departmental level. Ginsberg is now in the midst of preparing a report on the matter which Chancellor Young will present to a Faculty Senate meeting some time in September or October.

Word ought to be out that a chilling effect exists on this campus," Ginsberg remarked. "This experience should protect or increase the validity of the termpaper as a classroom process, so as not to let this

situation develop again."

Termpaper buyers began to run into trouble last June, when a complaint was issued by the state against the termpaper firms, charging them with unfair trade practices. This procedure opened the firm's records to the public.

The unfair trade procedure is administrative, rather than judicial. The State Agriculture Department can order the firms to close down, but may not impose penalties, and any such order may be appealed in court. The department's hearing examiner has not yet issued a decision, but, in fact, all termpaper firms have already closed.

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ROSH HASHANAH

The Hillel announces services to be held for the above holiday: Friday traditional services to be held at 7 p.m. and liberal services at 9 p.m.; Saturday traditional at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., with liberal services at 11 a.m.; Sunday traditional services at 9 a.m. There will be a nursery available for children at all morning services. Parents are asked to call

256-8361 for information on use of the nursery.

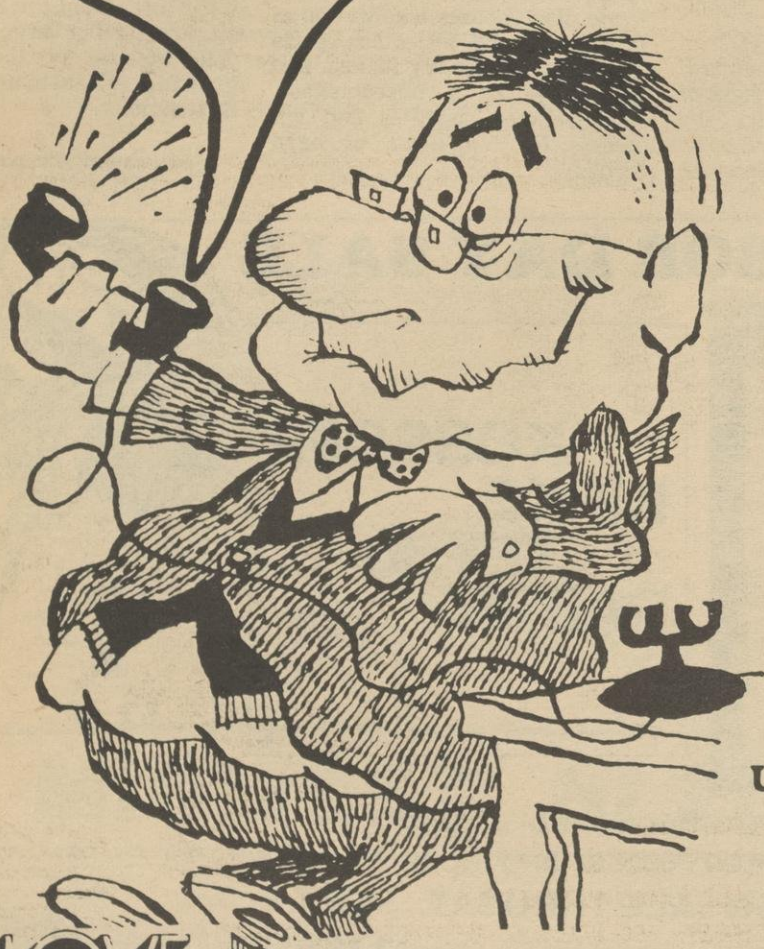
"MAJOR MEETING"

The first meeting of the Career Advising and Placement Services will be held Monday Sept. 11, for seniors and others majoring in Computer Sciences and Communicative Disorders. The ties will be 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. respectively in 117 Bascom Hall. The object of the meetings will be to help graduates find those elusive jobs and/or prepare for graduate or professional school. History and zoology seniors should attend the meetings being held Tues. at 3:30 and 4 p.m. again respectively.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Join Inter-Varsity graduate students for a country fireside social, Sunday, Sept. 10. Depart from Brook St. YMCA at 6:30 p.m., return by 10 p.m.

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Baum: Nager "inaccessible"

By CAROL SPIEGEL
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Alliance, the Madison-based independent party composed of students, labor and farmers is running part-time University law student Mary K. Baum for the 78th district Assembly seat (central and east Madison) in the November elections. Baum, who has served for the past two years on the County Board, has been active in Alliance politics since early in its history. She will be running against ten year Democratic incumbent Edward Nager and the Republican candidate Tony Varda, a young college student.

Baum's campaign manager, Keith Davis, does not consider the Republican Varda an opponent of any great strength in the race. "The fact that he is young won't help his campaign," says Davis, "because Madison students don't ordinarily vote Republican. The race will really be between Nager and Baum—the Wisconsin Alliance is the second party in central Madison. . . . A lot of Republicans can't stand Nager. And there are even a number of regular Democrats who have become disaffected with Nager."

ALTHOUGH NAGER, in recent years, has been one of the most liberal voters in the Assembly, his constituency and former supporters have become disenchanted in recent years with his notorious absentee record. "He has had as high as an 80 per cent absentee record during one two-year period," says Baum. "Nager has his friend in the assembly push the button to vote for him. He does the minimum and gets paid for it," she added, "and this makes working people who put in long hours and hard labor for what they earn, really angry. It makes me angry. . . . I think that assembly seat should be working for the people all the time. . . ."

Baum says that this issue—the lack of active and creative representation in the state assembly is a "gut issue" in the campaign. "This is the basis of the whole Alliance philosophy—getting people in office who really represent the people. The people must feel represented so that they can take control of their own lives. . . ."

The central and east Madison district which Nager has represented in the Assembly for the past ten years is in big trouble according to Baum who says that the area is deteriorating and Nager has failed to take the initiative in solving such problems as housing and the property tax.

"A lot of constituents feel he is inaccessible," she says. For example, in labor crises, Baum claims that Nager "listens only to



Mary Kay Baum

labor heads and is not in contact with the rank and file, who often have an entirely different perspective on the issues."

THE THRUST OF BAUM'S CAMPAIGN says Davis will be a "strong grass roots" effort. "I spend every afternoon knocking on doors and talking with the people, attending picnics and small gatherings. . . . I really enjoy this," says Baum. She adds that she has had very good reactions from the people she has talked with so far. "People are discouraged with the two major parties, who have failed to reach the people and be responsive to their problems," she says.

Baum's suggestion for one solution of the housing crisis here continuing expansion of the university into the surrounding community, rising rents, scarcity of apartments, etc.—is the establishment of a state public housing corporation. "Anytime the state or university tears down housing in the city," she says, "they should be required to replace that many units of housing. . . . We're getting a tighter and tighter market, and prices are skyrocketing—we must work on this."

On the hotly debated property tax issue, Baum says "the astonishing fact that most students and other renters don't know is that 1/3 of the rent they pay every year in the central city area goes to pay the landlord's property taxes. . . . land values are inflated by speculation and the elderly are forced to sell out because of the high property tax."

Baum's solution to the property tax tangle is to do away with it. She would substitute instead a "local progressive income tax" in

which the "higher income brackets would pay more." She adds that the control of the schools, which are now supported by the property tax, "should be kept in local hands." This would be assured by the progressive "county income tax" that would support local schools.

CITIZENS' REACTIONS to her stand on the property tax have been very favorable, Baum says. "They react first with disbelief—"Can we really do away with the property tax?" they say—and then encouragement and support."

On the issues that concern women, Baum says that although the Democratic candidate has voted liberally on most Women's Rights legislation, "a lot of women who have dealt with him are dissatisfied with his attitude toward women. . . ." She says that she has heard many emphatic complaints from women who have known Nager that "he has a degrading, sexist attitude toward the women he deals with."

"Nager comes across as very citified to many people," says the Alliance candidate. And she adds that some of the people with whom she has talked "don't even know who he is."

Vilhauer

(continued from page 7)

"Kastenmeier has been in office for 14 years and people are beginning to ask what he has done. He has given no direct attention to helping the cities. In Sun Prairie, for example, we have a problem with housing for the elderly. He (Kastenmeier) has not attended any of the meetings and says only that he will keep an eye on it."

"He has not involved himself in the problems of the farmers who, because of the current environmental controversy, are faced with installing expensive control devices for, say, land runoff," maintains Vilhauer.

HE ALSO claims that "Kastenmeier, after 14 years, is on no important committees. Because of this, we won't lose any seniority," if Kastenmeier is defeated.

Vilhauer concludes that he is now in the position to "be of some real help to people in this district."

As usual, virtually any Cardinal photograph is available for sale as an 8 X 10 glossy photograph for \$1.50. Call the photography editor for details, 262-5854.

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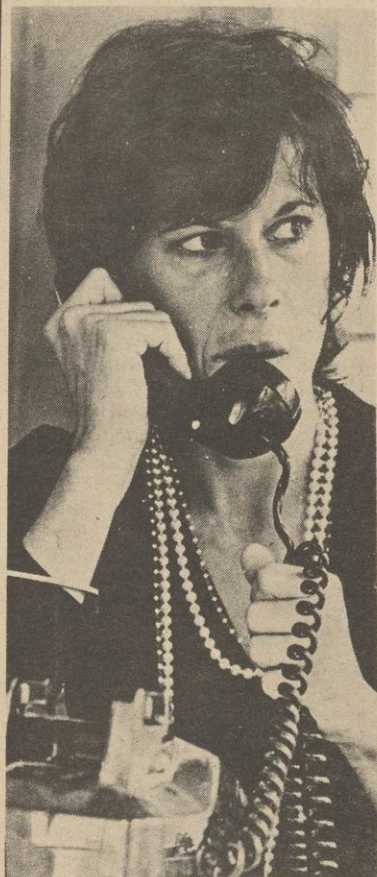
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Eric Segal

AMRC Revisited

AMRC is a term not uncommon to readers of the *Daily Cardinal*. We raise its name again today in relation to a symposium which the Army Mathematics Research Center will co-sponsor beginning Sunday evening and continuing through Wednesday.

The title of the Symposium, "Advanced Seminar in Mathematical Programming," with its insinuation of 'pure research' obscures the real question which this conference poses. Purity of research means nothing in the face of the center's contractual relationship with the army. Purity means nothing in terms of the proven applicability of almost all defense department funded research.

The more important question posed by the center is the one of University resources aiding the Army. In the heyday of anti-war protest this was a salient issue on campus. And it still is now. One man did not create the carnage in Vietnam. It took a lot of little men, working with the best minds of this country (and Universities) to develop that racist genocide.

Now we have another conference going on. We must organize ourselves around the demands articulated on this page by MPED. A

counter conference has been called by the Science for the People collective, Monday night at the Catholic Center and Dick Levins, professor of Math Biology at the University of Chicago will be speaking.

Participants of the conference and demonstrators are urged to attend the Levin speech since he is a member of the Science for Vietnam group which helped break the story on the army's weather modification scheme in Vietnam.

A mass demonstration will be held on Sunday night at the University Club, Tuesday afternoon at the mall and picketing will go on all weekend.

With the pending retirement of retirement of director Barkley Rosser this year, AMRC may face a critical period in its turbulent history. The center's research has been researched, published, protested and bombed. It has been assaulted by fists, tear gas, words and metal. Now, we must coalesce at the beginning of one more year to reiterate our opposition to the center's relationship to the army and that army's relation to too many Vietnams.

A Primary is for Voting

On Tuesday next, a small number of people will make a number of major decisions about the political options people will have for the November elections. The small number is not a cabal or an especially privileged group—it is those people who will vote in the primary elections.

There are few races with primaries this year. One is the South Madison (76th dist.) Assembly race, which pits six Democrats against each other in a jungle of rhetoric for the newly created seat. We urge students to read the story appearing on the race in today's paper, gather whatever literature they can, and make their decision. In all likelihood, fewer than 2,000 people splitting six way will decide the

election.

In the Democratic Sheriff's race we endorse Bill Ferris over his tired opponent, Herman Kerl. Kerl has run before, has little to say on any important issue in the race, and represents the same old bi-partisan law and order gig that makes it impossible to tell Democratic oppressors from the Republican ones.

Ferris is young, energetic, and receptive to some of the ideas that have sprung out of the intellectual ferment which has begun to penetrate even law enforcement circles. Certainly he is the most humane alternative among the major party candidates. Again, the race will likely have a low vote total and every vote will count.

Why not a Student as Regent

With visions of budgetary trimmings dancing in their head, the University of Wisconsin regents met for the first major meeting of the new school year.

There they sat: two women, one black man and 18 white men. We've expressed reservations in the past about the application of mathematics but in this case the effect is illuminating. It seems fairly clear what constituency 18 white men, many of them from business backgrounds, represent. For the policies of the University of Wisconsin are the policies of the corporate elite that decides those policies and excludes minority groups women and students in the process.

Reform within a university like Wisconsin is at best a tenuous matter; often it is a question of the wolves guarding the sheep. Nonetheless, we would like to make a modest proposal.

Governor Pat Lucey will, within the next two weeks make a new regent appointment to replace David Carlye, who recently retired. We call upon the Governor, as an exercise in the kind of necessary quota thinking that his own party has already endorsed, to appoint an undergraduate.

The proposal is hardly new. It has already taken effect at many other universities where elections decide trustees. The Regents themselves have appointed a committee to study the question. The specific selection of the undergraduate might perhaps be worked through an electoral process to begin to open up the Regents to a broader constituency.

For the GOVERNOR WHO SIGNED THE Age of Majority Bill, it would be a move for the majority.

Open Forum

MPED

An Open Letter to Chancellor Young

Chancellor Young:

Over the past five years, students at the University of Wisconsin have consistently and militantly opposed the existence of the Army Mathematics Research Center. Despite the attacks that have been made upon AMRC, it still remains the single-most important college think-tank for the U.S. Army. The facts are undeniable: AMRC continues to aid the U.S. Army in perpetrating its war of destruction and genocide on the people of Indochina. The highly sophisticated, technological

warfare that the U.S. now wages in Indochina would be impossible without the advisory research and information provided by institutions such as AMRC.

Next week, beginning Sunday at 8 p.m., the AMRC will hold a conference on computer programming. Although the topic of this conference appears obscure, we must begin to recognize that AMRC has begun to expand into other related areas of research. The areas they are now involved in are not exclusive to mathematicians inside AMRC. This is clearly evidenced by the

topics of the last two symposiums which the Center has co-sponsored, one with the Economics Department's Social Systems Research Institute and another this past summer with the Center for Demography and Human ecology, which was partially funded by the National Science Foundation.

It becomes painfully clear that the U.S. Army, through selective application of the research funds which it directly administers, or in other ways controls, seeks to direct the path of research along routes which are most beneficial

to the needs of increasing military firepower and capabilities. For this reason, we will picket and demonstrate to raise the issues which surround the existence of an Army-sponsored conference on this university and to prevent it from continuing smoothly. We, hereby, make three demands, that in the interests of the people of this university, of this country, and of Indochina, which we request that you consider and act upon:

1) The books and files of AMRC be opened and made available so

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Amato's

last sounds like a real appetite appeaser.

Larry was so intrigued by the notion of Italians celebrating their killers in food he ordered the Carparazine (veal Parmesan on Italian bread) and fleshed it out with soup and salad. Beverly and I chose the fish special while Kevin and Diane had pasta dishes. It took a long time to be served, but we quenched our appetites on salads, bread, and coleslaw. Larry especially liked the coleslaw. We discovered only after it was gone the following message in small print in the corner of the menu: "due to the increase in our food costs we are not offering seconds on any of our specials." It was a heavy blow, especially since the bread was gone too.

We had only ourselves to fall back on, and so we talked. Diane spoke of her summer in Europe. She spoke at length about the food. I remember little of what she said but that European cuisine was the supreme antidote to constipation. The other topics she spoke of were rape, molestation, near rape, and fondling, all of which the Europeans excel at. Diane seemed to have reached the conclusion that hitchhiking was not the best mode of travel for unescorted female tourists in southern Europe just about the time our conversation was finally brought to a halt by the food.

I don't know if it was the wait, the food itself, or Diane's conversation but I was aroused by the food. The fish was awfully good. It was juicy and delicate. Beverly said with surprise, "It tastes like fish." I finished her utterance, "but it's not fishy." We smiled at each other in complete understanding and then slapped hands for what seemed like the first time. I nearly came. It was so good, but there wasn't enough.

AFTER THE salad which both Kevin and Diane were delighted with, they expected great things from the entree. Kevin had ordered something that he'd never heard of and which he'll never hear of again. He was really pissed. It was some sort of pasta, oodles of pasta, without enough sauce and without any meat. Stay away from what Kevin ordered whatever it was. Diane had linguine which came with enough sauce and meatballs. She said it was delicious. The basic sauce was thick, spicy, and sweet. She was very happy. Larry liked his sandwich, but even more, he liked it's price. He gushed, "Veal parmesan for \$1.25 is a good deal even if you can't keep it down." And then he kept it down.

During the lull that ensued, I noticed that we had become a center of attraction, a sort of magnet for hostility. Suddenly I felt again what it was like to be simply a member of the horde that regularly invades Dyke's home town. I felt clean again.

that people can be made aware of the connections between AMRC and the electronic war being waged against the people of Indochina.

2) This conference, planned and sponsored by AMRC, be open for all to attend.

3) That AMRC end its affiliation with the Department of Defense and that the control of AMRC be transferred to the people of this community so that it serves their needs instead of creating the tools of war and devastation.



With summer's end, the hordes return. And if you've stayed in Madison you resent the intrusion of callow strangers on your turf. You identify with the townies and understand more about Mayor Dyke, his constituency, and his police force than is bearable. In experiencing the state of spirit of those who support the forces Dyke represents, you understand evil.

But there's a saving grace: Kevin, Diane and other friends who return and give the hordes a face. A good deal of the tensions in this town would be resolved if Dyke and his creatures knew Kevin and Diane.

LARRY, for whom Madison is fast becoming a hometown away from home, knows Kevin and Diane. He joined with Beverly and I in sanctifying their return and our reunion at Amato's.

"AMATO'S" you gasp in astonishment, "why there?" Where better than Amato's. It's as characteristic of Madison as one way streets, sadistic police, or Paisan's (did you ever notice how many Italian restaurants there are in this town?). Besides, the establishment features excellent specials: fish, chicken, and spaghetti; more or less all you can eat (we thought) and cheap (\$1.75 for the fish).

The establishment's interior is so dark that there is little to notice but the candles flickering on the tables and in the giant mirror that runs the length of the dining room. Luckily, the darkness is intense enough to keep you from being very aware of your mirrored image. As I always say: Nothing calms your appetite like watching yourself stuff yourself in a f**king mirror.

Italian Americans probably haven't much more to be proud of than any other nationality group. How many famous Americans of Italian descent stream to your minds besides Frank Sinatra, Rocky Marciano, Frank Zappa and Columbus. But like the nationality groups they're resourceful and take comfort where they can. The Godfather has apparently caused a godly number of Italian American breasts to swell. Amato's has capitalized on this phenomenon by introducing a supplemental sandwich menu based on that book-movie. You can choose from among "The Godfather," "The Godmother," "The Don," "The Capo-Mafioso," etc.

IT'S TOO BAD the Germans aren't so resourceful. If they were, you could probably go to a place like Mader's in Milwaukee and order "The Gestapo," "The Munich," or "The Dachau." The

Dissension among Dems in sheriff race

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The heated contest for the right to oppose Dane County Sheriff Vernon "Jack" Leslie this fall is drawing to a close, with the insurgent Democratic candidate, William Ferris, appearing to narrow the gap with the "regular" Democratic opponent, Herman Kerl.

The race is growing increasingly bitter with each candidate refusing to pledge the other support in the event of his victory on the Sept. 12 ballot.

"NO COMMENT," said Ferris but he added that "I personally think that Herman Kerl would be a disaster as sheriff." "There is a totally unfounded rumor that I will support an independent should I lose."

Kerl, making his fifth race for

such as using University and community sources in sheriff's programs to which Kerl remains largely non-committal.

"He just keeps running for the office and never says a damn thing about what he is going to do," said Ferris, hurling his chief criticism against his opponent.

"I HAVE always said what I intended to do," shot back Kerl citing better law enforcement, better service and better relations" as the chief tenets of his campaign.

The sheriff's office has control over law enforcement in the unincorporated areas of the county, runs the jail and collaborates with city police departments in such ventures as the Metro Narcotics Squad and in times of riots.

"The sheriff has no business running the jail," said Ferris, proposing that the state change the present system so that "the function of incarceration should not be the function of arrest." He added that persistent rumors of improper treatment of prisoners prompted this need for change. Kerl would make no comment on the jails until he had a chance to study the situation.

"I THINK that the police have lost sight in general that their role is to protect citizens on both sides of the barricades," said Ferris regarding the actions of Dane County policemen in handling campus disturbances. "I hold responsible people (i.e. police) more responsible for it."

Kerl was hesitant to make any comment about specific police action but said "the duty of the sheriff is not to be on the riot scene except to consult with other officers," in contrast to Ferris' urging that the sheriff should be on hand to cool things down.

The issue of more citizen review of police through civilian review boards has been burning in many cities across the country in the past few years. Some feel it is a necessary guard against police brutality while others contend it dangerously ties the hands of the cop on the beat.



Herman Kerl

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"My only fear is that present state laws would emasculate them," said Ferris in favor of civilian review, adding that constitutional changes would be needed to make sure the board had an impact.

KERL said he favored some "community responsiveness" but insisted that the sheriff is responsible only to the governor. With regard to the County Board, Kerl said he did not feel the sheriff should be held responsible to it as he is a county-wide elected official.

The use of undercover police on the joint city-county Metro Narcotics Squad has stirred some controversy in the past couple of years.

"It is a necessary part of law enforcement," said Ferris, adding that their "track record" is not too good. "They are only interested in numbers of arrest for the headlines while the real problem is ignored."

"It is a good idea," said Kerl, "but we've got to make sure we are getting enough money out of

them dollars and cents wise." Both men agree that the concentration should be on hard drugs and big pushers.

REGARDING Leslie, Ferris said "he is a poor law enforcer and has an arrogant attitude towards people. I think there are a lot of things to be said about Jack Leslie other than his automobile misfortune."

Kerl would have no comment until after the primary about the man who beat him by over a 20 percent margin two years ago.

The final Democratic nominee will join Leslie, a Republican, and at least three independents in seeking the office in the November election.

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William Ferris

the office, would make no commitment to support Ferris saying there were a couple of rumors he had to investigate.

The candidates differ in both temperament and philosophy. Ferris favors more innovative techniques in law enforcement

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Details of the Contest
printed daily in the Classified Section

Finances of Mafia

(continued from page 3)

Though it seemed absurd that such a major boss would be so foolish as to discuss anything in the hearing of a man not even part of his organization, Genovese was convicted and in April 1959 began a 15 year sentence in Atlanta Penitentiary. He died there ten years later. It was while Genovese was in prison that he mistakenly ordered the death of Joseph Valachi, also held in the same jail. It was hatred of the brooding and dangerous Genovese that inspired the Valachi papers.

After the jailing of Genovese and Carmine Galante an important underboss in the Bonanno family, the families withdrew almost completely from drug traffic. However, organized crime abhors a vacuum and other groups were quick to move into the wide open markets. Chief among these were the Latin Americans—the Puerto Ricans with money and the Cubans with the organization and contacts fostered by Lansky; and the blacks, street gangs for the muscle and the various former underlings in the rackets who because of their color had never gotten real power in the racist Mafia, but who nonetheless were well-trained. These two groups are the ones who have moved in and exploited the suburban heroin market, as well as maintaining the traditional ties in the ghetto.

NOW THE MAFIA DONS want the narcotics racket back. Faced with increasing pressure from the authorities and a withering of their historically tight organization due to the inevitable generation gap, the Dons are searching desperately for some plum to throw the increasingly relative younger members. They may very well judge it worth the risk from the law to get back into narcotics to quell the immediate threat of a Gallo-style revolt by others ambitious and violent young family members. However, they are not likely to get by without some kind of accommodation with the organizations now holding down the field. The Cubans especially may be troublesome. Reports have it that the Cubans have put together a tight paramilitary organization. Many of their senior members were supposed to have received training from the CIA as members of the army of former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista. The various black gangs are hardly pacifists, either, and they are even more likely than the Cubans to have political motives for compromising.

The answers to these questions could have the deepest effect on Madison. It is not impossible that trouble could break out here if the national groups begin to struggle for domination. Heroin and cocaine seem to come into Madison irregularly, but what does come in appears to go through the black gang scene in Chicago. That area already has suffered one wave of murders this year when two groups clashed over the heroin trade—according to an FBI investigation and a grand jury probe, one group employed black policemen in a death squad allegedly responsible for several murders.

In any event, it would appear that something is happening on a local level. Several men rumored to be pushers, fences, and couriers have reappeared in Madison; the quality and availability of heroin has also apparently picked up lately after a year-long famine. While these events may or may not have any relation to national happenings, it is apparent that the Madison Police Department could not handle a local scene with any kind of firm outside connections, at least not without substantial help from the federal and state governments. Mute evidence of this fact is the apparent inability of the police to crack the ring of suppliers, pushers and fences that enables the addicts here to sustain their habits, and is causing incredible property loss in the city.

For whatever reason, it is apparent that the police have had little luck in shutting off the flow of heroin—most of the big drug raids have involved soft drugs and amateurs. If the national scene gets any heavier, we may all have ringside seats.

Religion On Campus

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061
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This Sunday's sermon at 9:00, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m. will be "Baskets and Candlesticks," Dr. Harold Weaver preaching.

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Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center

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Sunday evening 5:30 supper.

Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins

Wednesday 5:30 Folk Service

Campus Center Thursday, 9:30 p.m. Vespers

Campus Center Thursday, 9:30 p.m. Vespers at Calvary Lutheran Chapel

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256-2353

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7:30, 12:05, 4:30, 5:15

Saturday Masses

8:00, 12:05, 5:15, 7:00

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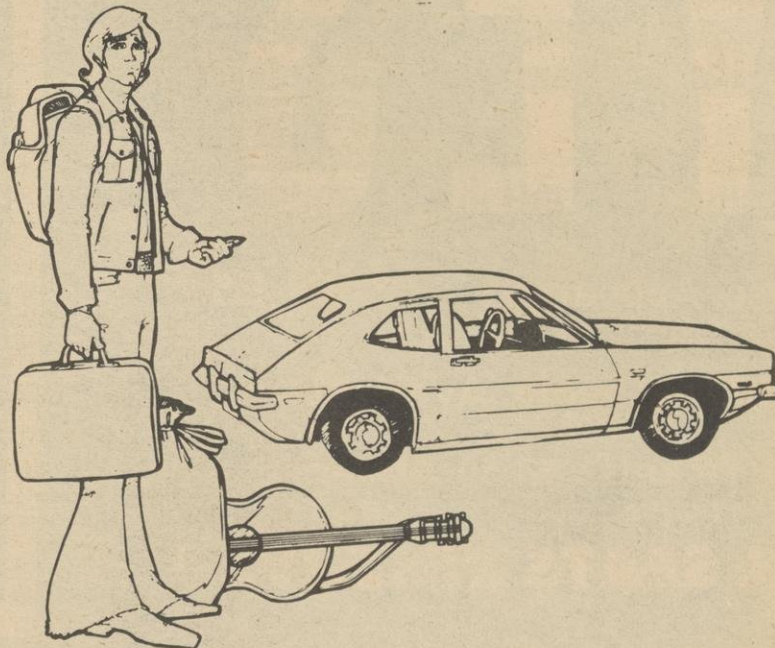
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Nixon, McG fight for labor

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Appropriately for a week that began with Labor Day, both Richard Nixon and George McGovern concentrated on "the labor vote" during the past several days.

Nixon got off the opening shot with a radio message he taped last Sunday urging workers not to "sit out this election" but to make a choice between the "work ethic" and the "welfare ethic."

PRESUMABLY, Nixon represents the "work ethic" and McGovern the "welfare ethic," although the President never mentioned his opponent's name in the speech.

He clearly sought to portray McGovern, though, as a man who would make the working man pay more taxes to support those on welfare, bus his children to inferior black schools and threaten his job with hiring quotas for minority groups.

About the same time, reports began to circulate out of Washington that the Nixon Administration had decided to scrap the Philadelphia Plan—its major civil rights program aimed at placing minorities in skilled jobs at federally assisted construction projects in Philadelphia through a system of quotas. Organized labor strongly opposed the plan, and the reports of scrapping it seemed to be a move to attract labor support—even at the risk of further alienating blacks.

BOTH THE White House and the Labor Dept. moved quickly to deny the reports, but the New York Times noted editorially that "all the external evidence points to a policy of slow extinction through nonenforcement."

Sen. McGovern quickly countered the President's taped radio message at Labor Day rallies in Ohio and California. "I want to take people off of welfare and put them to work by providing decent jobs for every man and woman able to work," he told one crowd.

As the week wore on, McGovern continued his appeals for the labor vote with appearances on the West Coast, and northern Illinois. Today he heads for Superior, Wis., where he hopes to make progress in one of the two Congressional districts he lost in the Wisconsin primary.

The wide-ranging nature of McGovern's travel this week indicates a pattern for the next nine weeks. His campaign strategy calls for appearances in two or

three major media markets each day.

McGovern's first television commercial will be aired this Tuesday evening following the CBS Tuesday Night Movie. Nixon's first TV ad will appear about a week later.

AS THE WEEK wore on, it appeared that at least some of the organizational difficulties that have plagued McGovern's staff have been ironed out and that the candidate himself was once again relishing being on the campaign trail.

Despite the fact that he is far behind Nixon in the polls at this time, the Democratic contender remains confident of victory.

"I think we'll lag behind in the polls for the next month or so," McGovern said recently. "There will be a gradual climb now, in which it's conceivable that we could just about draw even with the President by mid or late October, and that then the real sprint to the finish line will decide the election."

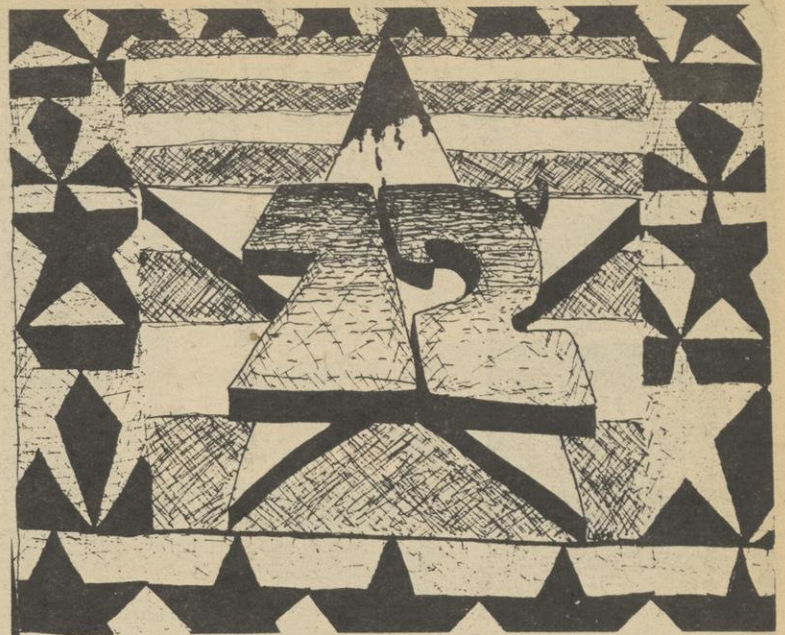
While McGovern is already running hard before he breaks into the final sprint, Nixon is continuing to maintain a "Presidential posture," leaving most of the hard campaigning for the moment to Vice-President Spiro Agnew and some 30 Cabinet members, senators and administration officials.

IN ADDITION to his Labor Day message attacking McGovern, Nixon made a "non-political" appearance in San Francisco with his Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality. He took the occasion to blast the Democratic-controlled Congress for leaving much of his environmental legislation "mired in inaction and jurisdictional squabbles."

Both Nixon and McGovern reacted quickly to the murders in Munich by deploring terrorism. Nixon used the advantage of being President to take action to protect Israelis in America, McGovern used a campaign appearance to condemn Egypt and Lebanon for harboring terrorists.

Campaign financing violations and the bugging of Democratic headquarters last June by some men associated with Nixon's reelection committee stayed in the news, with both sides escalating accusations against the other.

On the local front, both the Nixon and McGovern organizations geared up to begin intensive campaigning. On the local front, both the Nixon and McGovern organizations geared up to begin intensive canvassing next Wednesday—the day voters



can once again register for the November election. Registration was closed for a period preceding the Sept. 12 primary.

THE MCGOVERN organization conducted a series of canvasser-training sessions preceding their ward-by-ward effort to reach every house in the city. They also used a variety of means—collecting bookstore receipts, a movie (milhouse), a garden-goods sale—to collect money to finance their effort.

The University Committee to Re-Elect the President held a major organizational meeting last evening as they prepared to bring their message to the campus.

A survey taken at UW—Whitewater during registration week by the Whitewater Young Voters for Nixon (consider the source) showed 39 per cent favored Nixon, 33 per cent favored McGovern and 28 per cent were undecided.

The Whitewater campus has a significant portion of its student body majoring in business and is generally considered to be a conservative campus.

McGovernites acknowledge that they are behind in the state at the moment in both independent and campaign polls, but they say they expect to catch up in the next month.

WISPIRG continues to organize

By JAYNE SIPP
of the Cardinal Staff

A national citizens' lobby and a Ralph Nader-type research group are among the student groups organizing for action during the current school year.

Newly-organized on the Madison campus is a chapter of Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby which concentrates on Congressional lobbying. The second organization, the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, (WISPIRG), is beginning its second year as a registered campus organization still facing serious funding problems.

Tim Provis, chairman of the new campus Common Cause chapter, defines the organization as "a way to get involved in government without getting involved in politics." He believes Madison is the first area to hold a campus membership drive. Student reaction has not been overwhelming so far, but Provis hopes response will pick up.

COMMON CAUSE was founded by former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, John W. Gardner in 1970. Gardner, national Common Cause director, is scheduled to visit Madison in late September to address the regular "adult" local chapter of Common Cause, which has about 800 members.

New members of Common Cause under 25 years of age receive a discount from the regular annual fee of \$15. Student (or youth) rates are seven dollars per year.

These funds are sent to National Common Cause headquarters in Washington. Five dollars of each youth's member's fee is devoted to Congressional lobbying, and the rest is used for monthly bulletins. The bulletins tell members what bills are before Congress, and what the general organization membership has voted to concentrate the organization's lobbying efforts on.

All funds are under the direction of Chairman Gardner and the 49 members of the National Board of Directors. These directors are elected by the general mem-

bership of Common Cause.

A STATE or local chapter of Common Cause would need contributions above and beyond the national dues for its own expenses, as little of the annual dues money stays in the community.

Common Cause has other functions besides lobbying. For example, members (or any private citizen) can help to enforce the Corrupt Practices Law concerning campaign contributions. Candidates for public office must file a report of all contributions and their sources in Washington, and a copy of the report is sent to the Candidate's state capital.

If a citizen would compare his representative's voting record to the contribution report and see that he had consistently voted in favor of his large contributors, it would put him in an embarrassing position the group feels.

WISPIRG takes a different approach. The group concentrates on independent study projects, masters' theses and other research projects, many concerning environmental and consumer-oriented questions.

WHEN ASKED why students should devote their time to WISPIRG, Chairman of the State Board of Directors Tom Buchberger replied that it would "present him or her with a real opportunity to combine with others who share his interest and together see what impact their energies can have on the decision-making processes."

Buchberger feels that this group is closer to the students and community than Ralph Nader's, for example. By being closer to them, "we could be more responsive to their concerns," he says.

Projects underway in WISPIRG research groups include a Dane County Jail Study, including an examination of family problems caused by incarceration, a study of what would happen to Wisconsin wilderness areas if mining firms should begin to extract buried copper, and a study of Civil Service Hiring Practices.

Future projects planned by WISPIRG include watchdogging

state-level compliance with the Corrupt Practice Laws concerning campaign contributions, a study of University policies regarding Department of Defense-funded research, prison reform research, and an analysis of the cost of automobiles as compared to other forms of transportation.

BEGUN IN the fall of 1971, WISPIRG is an organization for coordination of research projects done for independent University study courses and is a resource center for such work previously completed, and also for work expected to be completed in the coming semesters.

Funding is handled by each campus WISPIRG branch individually. The Madison organization, which is the headquarters for the state, wants to arrange to collect contributions through a special student fee. Students wishing to contribute would mark a box on their registration materials. Bookkeeping would be done by the University until the money was turned over to WISPIRG.

A petition was circulated last spring and endorsed by 12,000 signatures, indicating considerable interest in a group of this sort. Since that time, WISPIRG has been meeting with the Chancellor and the Committee of Student Organizations concerning adoption of the funding plan. No decision is expected in the immediate future.

The funds from four Wisconsin campuses involved are pooled. Each campus gets a certain percentage of the money. The Local Board of Student Representatives at each campus exercises much autonomy in the selection of projects and the publication of results, but it works closely with the State Board of Directors.

THE STATE Board of Directors is comprised of one representative per 5,000 students at each of the four campuses. These

representatives are elected by the general membership, and each campus has at least one.

A WISPIRG conference is being

planned for September 30 at Stevens Point. Interested students should contact Tom Buchberger at 420 North Lake St.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
241-2211 **Cinema I**
EAST TOWNE MALL
INTERSTATE 90, 94 & RT. 151

3rd BIG WEEK
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
SHOWS AT 1:30
3:40 - 5:45 - 7:55
LAST SHOWS AT 10 P.M.

GOLDIE HAWN
EILEEN HECKART
and introducing
EDWARD ALBERT
from COLUMBIA PICTURES PG

241-2211 **Cinema II**
EAST TOWNE MALL
INTERSTATE 90, 94 & RT. 151

EXCLUSIVE
Spencer & Hill Horse Around Again
"Trinity Is Still My Name" **ALL NEW!**
Shows by Deluxe COLOR G
SHOWS AT— 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:35-9:45

836-3000 **Cinema II**
WEST BELTLINE & GAMMON RD.
Paramount Pictures presents

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" (PG)
Color by MOVIELAB PG

EXCLUSIVE ALAN ARKIN
Sally Kellerman Paula Prentiss Renée Taylor
Screenplay by Mel Simon Produced by Howard W. Koch
Shows: 1:00 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:50

836-3000 **Cinema I**
WEST BELTLINE & GAMMON RD.

STARTS FRIDAY-(PG)
SHOWS 1:30-3:45-5:50
7:50-10:00
PUSHBACK SEATS • FREE PARKING • GIANT SCREEN • ART GALLERY

JACK LEMMON • BARBARA HARRIS
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"

THE MOVIEGOER

T. ONOSKO

First films are regarded not only as milestones in a person's career, but as indications of the person's tendencies, style and preoccupations. The prodigious Orson Welles, regarded as some sort of creative entity long before he walked onto a sound stage, was one of the film industry's surer bets. *Citizen Kane*, the flailing amateur theatric that it was, continued the Welles myth of "genius."

Others, like Donald Siegel, the dean of American action films, worked for years in the editing rooms of Warners, and Billy Wilder, the sharpest wit of any American to date, labored over gag-filled scripts for other American and German directors before being allowed to try a film by himself. In Wilder's case, the studio heads at Paramount gave him *The Major and The Minor* just to watch him foul up and humbly return to his work as staff writer.

So, as any aspirant knows, breaking into the directing profession is not easy. What those fortunate few also realize is that the next idea must be on the dock before the first is finished. So, it's really the second film that either makes or breaks a director and Welles found this out while on *The Magnificent Ambersons*. The studio (R.K.O.) literally took the film out of his hands and Robert Wise was allowed to re-cut the film and shoot additional footage to lend continuity. *Ambersons* wasn't received nearly as well as *Kane* by either the critics or the public, and Orson was forced to work under a handicap for the rest of his life.

To perhaps the biggest cult film of the late sixties was made by a director taking a first shot at theatrical films—**The Night of the Living Dead**. Three years after its initial release to drive-ins and grind houses, George A. Romero's moral tale of life and death in the coal hills outside of Pittsburgh, Pa. packs 'em in on college campuses, drive-ins, art houses and the big palaces downtown. Little did Romero's compatriots at Latent Image Inc. (the Pittsburgh based outfit that made the film) realize that the film, reportedly made for under \$75,000, would eventually gross nearly \$4 million.

SO ALL went well. The film endeared itself to scholars and kiddies. Roger Ebert wrote a diatribe condemning the film for its violence in *Reader's Digest*. Walter Reade, the film's distributor, had a hit on his hands and George Romero, the neophyte director and current bad-boy of horror films was invited to the Museum of Modern Art to explain his work to the culturati. The only question for Romero was "What's next?"

The answer is now at Madison's Cinema theatre and slipped into town as inauspiciously as the **Night Of The Living Dead** premier at the Badger Drive-in in 1969. Its title is **The Affair** (retitled from **There's Always Vanilla** and despite the film's glaring faults (there are some really unbearable moments) it is, perhaps, the most natural film that has come into theatres recently.

The Affair signals the end of Romer's collaboration with the Latent Image people, (it bears a Cambist Films label now), but not his unlikely love affair with the good citizens of Pittsburgh. There are crossovers in the casting between this film and *Night*, the most obvious being the sheriff from that film who turns up here as an abortionist. And the city of Pittsburgh shown only on the television in *Night*, is the main setting for the film.

The story and structure are really quite simple. Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy never gets girl. It involves (and here's the awful part) a session musician who returns home (to Pittsburgh) because he's sick of playing on other people's records, and to see his child mothered by a pock-faced go-go girl by the nom de plume of Terri Terific. While in town lining up a date for his father, he meets Lynn Harris, reputed daughter of television news commentator Lyle Harris, who is trying to break into modeling in television commercials. They move in together, he impregnates her and leaves, though not unhappily.

THE ELEMENT of local television and advertising locales and personnel is not unfamiliar to Romero, who made this type of film for years before *Night of the Living Dead*. The people here are not the slick fast talking style but rather their country cousins. The men wear mod-era suits and the women all have grotesque hair styles. The principles, in fact, fall into this mold as well. But the reason for the non-glamour becomes obvious as the film wears on. Lynn's apartment is as lowly middle class as it can be. She has the *Look* magazine Beatles posters on her wall and when the couple romp lyrically through a picnic sequence, it is not rare red wine and aged French Camembert that they munch but rather Red Owl packaged American cheese.

"Looking for a woman," the hard-as-nails father says to the son, "is like going to Howard Johnson's for ice cream. They may be out of every flavor . . . but there's always vanilla." Still cryptic? See the film.

NEW WRINKLES IN THE SILVER SCREEN

Nate Balkan (proprietor of Ella's Deli on State St.) not satisfied with cornering the market on corn beef sandwiches, has muscled into the local movie racket. His son, Kenny, is set up at the Women's Building on Gilman St. within earshot of poppa. His posters, announcing the events, bear a suspicious resemblance to Ella's menu. Could I have just a little more celluloid on the salad please?

Lovers of the bizarre missed a great opportunity to view Michael The Conqueror Worm Reeves' first film, now retitled **The She Beast**, which played last week on one of the Badger Drive-in's famous triple horror features. Next time pay attention. Also on the bill was a fine Mexican film involving lady wrestlers and a gorilla.

Last . . . but not least . . . the sequel to the infamous **Mark of the Devil** (remember the vomit bags?) comes to the Capitol today. Entitled **Tomb of the Blind Dead**, it is another German Sado-maso picture that's unrated by the MPAA.

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

255 5330

ENDING SOON!

Fiddler on the Roof

NIGHTLY AT 8:15
SAT. & SUN AT—
1-4:30-8:15

Hilldale
238-0206

"Sex
is not a sin...
not if you
enjoy it!"

— HONORÉ DE BALZAC

— HONORE DE BALZAC

A black and white illustration of two women. The woman on the left is seated and reading a large book. The woman on the right is seated and smiling, looking towards the viewer. The illustration is in a simple, sketchy style.

The Immortal Bogey

If you can play it for her, Sam, you can play it for me.

CASABLANCA

Friday, Sept. 8 8:00 & 10:00 \$1.
At the Calvary Student Center, 701 State St.

BST sets soaper marathon



Cardinal photo by James Korger

The person on the extreme left above (no relation to his political position) is Joel Germann, a modest former University teaching assistant, who claims partial responsibility for a television video tape program entitled "All Our Days Are Wet" scheduled for this evening at the St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. Joel, the usual Broom Street Theater hangers-on, an all-star cast and many extras will present America's first underground closed-circuit video soap opera Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. A slight catch: the entire production will last six hours, but, after all, everything else nowadays is "uncut" too. Tickets at the door.

MAKES "Night of the Living Dead" LOOK LIKE A KIDS PAJAMA PARTY!



THE BAG IS BACK!

DUE TO THE HORRIFYING SCENES NO ONE ADMITTED WITHOUT A "STOMACH DISTRESS" BAG (available free at box office)

THE BLIND DEAD

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING! EXTRA 2 COLOR PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE May not be suitable for children under 16

CAPITOL
209 State St. 257-7101

SHOWTIMES
1:00 - 3:00 - 4:45 - 6:30 - 8:15 - 10:00

THE MARX BROS. IN ANIMAL CRACKERS

Saturday, Sept. 9 7:30, 9:15 & 11:00
At the Calvary Student Center, 701 State St.

.75



COME SEE THE NUDE BANK ROBBERY — A FIRST!

The big break...
The big job...
The big time...
Leo was dying to make it big.

ESCAPE TO PASSION

IN COLOR
RATED X

KING ST. MAJESTIC
DOWNTOWN 255-6698

DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED MATINEE TODAY

1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:00, 9:40

SOON: Charlie Chaplin "CITY LIGHTS"

The story of four young roommates who taught each other how to swing!



ROOMMATES ... HERE AND NOW

starring DANIELLE QUIMET - CHANTAL RENAUD - CELINE LOMEZ - LOUISE TURCOT
EASTMANCOLOR R

NOW MATINEES — FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
Features at 1:00 - 2:45 - 4:30 - 6:15 - 8:00 - 9:40

WEEKEND
Doors Open at 12:45

Comfortably AIR-CONDITIONED
ESQUIRE 257-4441
AT THE SQUARE—DOWNTOWN

MON to THUR
EVENINGS
6:00 - 7:50 - 9:40

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PADADS

CAMPUS FOR FALL - 1 bedroom for 3, 2 bedrooms for 4, or 3 bedrooms for 5. 231-1466. — xxx

GREENBUSH APTS.
104 S. Brooks
256-5010
SCHOOL YR. LEASES

2 bedrooms for 4, \$663 each
1 bedroom for 2 or 3, \$650 to \$850 each
or one year lease \$170 per month.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted,
pool

5 blocks to Chem bldg.
Showing daily 1 to 4

Reduced Rates for the
Summer

—2xxx

FALL large four bedroom apt. 35 N. Mills St. 222-2724. —

TIRED OF SHARING? WANT SOME PRIVACY How about a room at Kent Hall on the Lake at 616 North Carroll. We have nicely furnished single and double rooms with private bath and a refrigerator for your convenience. Now accepting applications for fall. Stop by between the hours of 1-8 Mon. Thurs. or 1-5 Fri. Sun. or call 255-6344 or 257-5174. — xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS. 2302 University Ave. Looking for a "SUPER" apartment for fall? We have beautifully furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with air conditioning, an indoor pool and convenient to campus. We pay all utilities. "Try us, you'll like us!!" Office Hours: 1-8 Mon.-Fri.; 9-5 Sat.; 1-5 Sun. 238-8966; 257-5174. — xxx

VILLA MARIA single and double rooms with meal contracts for graduate and undergraduate women. Located 3 blocks from library near the lake. For a nice friendly place to live, write resident director, 615 Howard Place or call 256-7731. — 10x58

HOUSING FOR WOMEN at the LAKE LAWN, a large house on Lake Mendota; 3 blks. from Union and Library. Single and double rooms available, some with lake view, pianos, and fireplaces are provided for residents' use. Limited parking available. During the fall and spring terms all contracts include breakfast and dinner prepared by our cook. For information call 255-6531. — 10x58

FURNISHED & unfurnished apt. Campus Central & East. 1 bedroom-2 bedroom, efficiencies available for fall—257-4535. — xxx

FURNISHED efficiencies 2 blocks from campus; carpeted, air cond, off street parking, small pets welcome 222-2621, 238-5146, 256-4654. Only 5 left for fall. — xxx

FEMALE 29 seeking good people & interesting living situation for the fall. Call Linda at 256-4676 eve. or 263-2444 days. — 9x11

WOMEN: Why not Conklin House? Kitchen privileges. Clean, reasonable, convenient. 505 Conklin Pl. 255-8216 or 222-2724. — 20x25

LARGE 1 bedrm pad for 2 people. Full bath, eating area in kitchen. Large carpeted livingroom, air/cond. 6 min from Bascom. 1309 Spring St. \$170 per mo or school yr leases. 271-9516, 256-2226 Mgr. Apt. 106. — xxx

ONE MAN to share large 4 bedroom apt 35 N. Mills St. 222-2724. — 6x8

ROOMS for rent-Singles & doubles, furnished, private bath, close to campus 255-3918, 257-7277. — 4x8

WANTED TWO females or couple to share house with 1 female. Call Ellie at 251-2086. — xxx

CAMPUS COED 2 good locations, kit priv, air cond. Single & double for women \$600-\$695, 9 mo contract 257-1880 or 255-9673. — 6x8

LARGE single room, air cond, utilities, walking distance to campus. 222 N. Bassett 251-6591 or 256-5555. — 3x8

PARK STREET. Two bedrm for 4. Furnished, carpeted. 614 Pine. Parking. June or Sept. \$240 includes utilities. Concessions 257-4221 or 257-5565. — 10x18

FURNISHED 2 or 3 bedrm Townhouse. Private basement. Parking, dishwasher, heated, carpeted. 1001 Fiedler Ln. June or Sept. Concessions \$240/\$275. 257-4221 or 257-5565. — 10x18

ROOMS furnished Sept. to June \$15/\$16 per week. Includes utilities. \$600 to \$640. Discount plan available. 424 N. Frances. Furnished efficiency 125 includes utilities. 257-4221. — 10x18

PADADS

ROOMMATE wanted for remainder of the fall semester. 251-0623. — 3x8

ROOM for rent, for one male at 112 N. Orchard apt 8. 255-8553. Rita Apts. — 3x8

LARGE quiet house share with professional couple 836-3733, 262-7784, 262-1204. — 7x14

FEMALE grad student to share quiet apt. with one. 1/2 block bus & shopping. Very reasonable if willing to cook for both. 256-8619. — 5x12

LARGE apt. like singles & doubles for women. 225-8216 or 222-2724. — 4x22

ENJOY your own efficiency apt. or room. 1/2 block from UW library, single or couple. 238-6976, 233-0685, 257-7911. — 3x8

MALE 22 seeking good people & mellow living situation in Madison. 255-0811 after 5 p.m. — 3x8

FOR RENT large furnished efficiency apt. Spring St. for one or two. 255-0811 after 5 p.m. — 3x8

3rd MALE needed for apt. 3 blocks off campus 256-6168 or 262-4470 Urgent. — 2x8

GIRL to share apt. senior or grad \$80 mo. 251-0666. — 3x11

111 N. ORCHARD Single & one double room. 1/2 blk. from computer center. Kitchen privileges available. 251-6747. — 5x13

JEFFERSON ST. 1700 block. 2 males need third roommate. 257-7081. — 5x13

3 PERSON apt. air cond. kitchen, bathroom, livingroom, \$625/person per academic yr. Please contact Yow Tse. 262-6005 after 7 p.m. — 4x12

522 WEST DAYTON apt. for 2-3 available now, good location. — 7x15

LARGE EFFICIENCY for rent 2 blks from Union and library. 257-6685. — 2x11

LARGE BEDROOM in 3 bedroom suite. Law students 251-4597. (Jennifer St.) — xxx

GIRL WANTED to share pleasant 3 bedroom apt. Call 251-8057. — 1x8

FARM HOUSE need 1 or 2 to share large house with 2 others. 19 miles N. west of campus. Loft, stable, rent & utilities. Reasonable. 1-767-3656 eves. — 4x13

ANN EMERY - 265 Langdon St. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. from \$160. 257-2127, or see resident manager.

THE FRANCES - 215 N. Frances Across from Witte Hall Singles \$87 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$150. 257-2127

The IRISH MIST - 222 Lake Lawn on Lake Mendota. 1 & 3 bedroom apartments. 257-2127

CAMPUS 1-2-3 bedrm. apts. Variety of good locations. Well furnished. 257-2127

GRAD STUDENT for own room in three bedroom apt. on E. Johnson. Lake view. Lease expires in May. 255-6284. — xxx

SERVICES

SO YOU PLAY LOUSY POOL? Free instruction from 10-1 Mon., Thurs nite guar results. Action Billiards. — xxx

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

RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00. Studio quality not a mug shot. Great for publicity. I.D. application, swaps. 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. No appointment needed. 1517 Monroe St. (opposite Fieldhouse) Free Parking. — xxx

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EXPERT typing will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. — xxx

ABORTION Contraception, Sterilization, VD treatment referral. ZPG 233-8689, 233-2476. — xxx

NEW YORK TIMES Sunday home delivery \$.75. Call eves. 764-5023. — 7x15

TUTOR French Spanish English ex-teacher. Call after 5 p.m. 221-2841. — 3x8

SERVICES

INFORMATION gathering service P.O. Box 1215 Madison, 53701. — 9x11

MOVERS quick cheap 251-2004. — 10x13

FOR SALE

STEREO: CONCEPT SOUND offers name brand, factory sealed, fully warranted audio components and accessories at discount prices. 251-9683. Concept Sound. A sensible alternative. — xxx

STUDENT & used furniture, antiques, reasonable. Sally 249-0556 or 849-4774. — xxx

DYNACO PAT-4, AR-4X speakers and Pioneer receiver. 257-7260. — 5x11

PANASONIC 12" color TV, latest CT-28 model, brand new, still in box \$225. Call 608-882-5797. Will deliver. — 3x8

TWO upholstered chairs, sewing machine, buggy, bassinet, camera, radio. 256-3395, 256-8619. — 5x12

NIKOR 200 mm lens. Nikor 300 mm lens. Call after 6. 257-8751. — 3x8

FORMALS colored and white. Tux black size 40. 244-4119. — 5x13

TABLE, chairs \$15. 251-0838. — 2x8

REFRIGERATOR \$20. 251-0838. — 2x8

STEREO components realistic turntable. Jensen speakers. Custom made amp \$115. 256-2150 after 5 p.m. Trade skis. — 2x8

STUDENT furniture cheap - couch, chairs, table, etc. Call Chris 249-3946. — 3x11

KLH MODEL 24 component stereo system: Assorted kitchen equipment, reasonable. 255-5419. — 3x11

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC ideal pets, hunters, shots 271-4481 after 5 p.m. — 3x11

GREAT DANE puppies show quality. Reasonable. W. Handley, Rt. #3 Mineral Point. 1-967-2469. — 3x11

AM-SHORTHAI purebred tiger kittens, orange-silver-brown. Pay for shots \$5 & up. Also: Half Arabian horses, others for sale. Horses boarded, indoor arena, outdoor yard, hunt course, instruction, dressage, jumping. Dial 1-767-3675. Hungry Horse Ranch, Mt. Horeb. — 4x12

EXCELLENT 15x12 size carpet & pad. Call 256-7639 after 5 p.m. — 4x13

PANASONIC portable stereo. Excellent condition. Also cassette tape deck. Call 251-7094. — 4x13

USED RECORDS for sale: Rock, jazz, classics and folk. Mint condition. 544 State St. (basement of Happy Trails.) — 4x13

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Perfect condition. Best offer accepted. Jane 257-6486. — 2x11

2 PIONEER CS 77 speakers. 1 yr. old (new \$300 sell for \$165) Steve 256-2975. — 4x13

FRENCH Bike \$55. 257-0352. — 2x12

TAPE RECORDER Concord, automatic reverse. Four recording heads, great music voice. \$175 or bargain. Call 251-2871. — 3x12

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RELAX try Action Billiards.

NEED person for farm. Female preferred. Must have car. 255-1075. Marcia. — xxx

LOST

LOST black wallet. Reward return 120 N. Orchard (Rust House) D.F. Nahas. — xxx

PAIR prescription glasses in green case. "Via scarlotti, Napoli" on case. 262-5877. — xxx

RIDE NEEDED

WSA CARD holders get 50% off for their ride needed ads. — xxx

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FREE kitchen litter trained. Approx. 3 mos. 257-5978. — 5x13

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EUROPE ONE-WAY: Planning to be in Europe for the academic year? Ineligible for youth-fare, excursion fare, or other special round-trip fares? We specialize in one way jet reservations at low, low fares (for example, Chicago-London, \$180) Call Educational Flights, anytime day or nite. 212-749-0630. — 5x14

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BOOK BAG by Borden's garage. Call Dave 244-1209. — 1x8

FOUND

FOUND young black and white setter-type dog. 256-1440. Found 9/3/72. — 3x11

ETC. ETC.

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

TIBETAN Buddhist meditation group forming, also seminar. Rob 836-3733 or 262-7784. 12x15

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

WHEELS FOR SALE

HONDA 350 excellent condition. 257-0138. — 4x8

1965 FORD Galaxie XL excellent condition \$695 or best offer. 238-5234 after 5 pm. — xxx

1960 PLYMOUTH runs good, must sell, best offer, 256-7100 eves. — 5x12

SUPER bicycle almost new. 257-7515. — 3x8

VW ENGINE exchange and rebuilt. Parts and tuneups. 255-8259, 256-2812. — 5x13

YAMAHA 360cc Enduro, 1971; street legal; great snow bike. 257-1319. — 4x12

'58 CADDY \$30. 251-0838. — 2x8

SUZUKI 120cc Trail street bike only 2,000 miles \$180. 257-9809. — 3x11

'71 SUPER Beetle \$1700. One owner 271-1223. — 3x11

1962 DODGE Lancer 257-6602 eves. 3x11

1964 CORVAIR automatic, 4 dr. 238-1884. — 5x14

1961 BLACK Cadillac, good engine, best offer 255-7634. — 5x14

VOLKSWAGEN owners: engine exchange and rebuilding. Parts, tuneups. Call 255-8259. — xxx

1964 VOLVO needs work, price neg. 256-2250. — xxx

PARKING

CLOSE to Ogg & Witte Dorms. Phone evenings 255-9357, 233-9268. — xxx

CORNER OF Johnson and Bassett, 256-5871. — xxx

WEST Johnson 444, \$10 mo, also Regent & Randall area \$9/mo 238-7957 or 238-0379. — 14x19

HELP WANTED

WOMAN, CHILD want to live with others with children. Judy 257-2534, leave message, or 251-5715. — xxx

HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE girls over 18 to do figure study work for professional photographer. \$5.00 an hr. & up. 249-3680 eves. & weekends. 19x13

EXPERIENCED organist for local group. Must be able to handle all types of music. Steady weekend work. 249-2920 eves. — 7x15

FORMER Vista or P.C. Volunteer wanted for part-time sec'y associate recruiter. Contact Steve or Kathy 256-4441 ext. 4779. Action office, University YMCA — 5x13

MODELS for photographer, no experience necessary excellent pay for the right woman. 251-0710 eves. — 3x8

THE CATHOLIC Center is accepting applications for program director. One year appt. Half time. \$2500 per year. Apply at Catholic Center, 723 State St. — 5x11

\$100 WEEKLY possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Fortune Enterprises, B-607 Canutillo, Texas, 79835. — 5x11

WANTED: part time campus artist for signs, posters etc. P.O. Box 1203, Madison. — 3x8

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 mo. old Christopher, mornings 9:30-11:30. 231-3184. — 3x8

PERSONALS

I'M SEEKING an attractive sincere girl for a meaningful relationship. Call Jerry 251-1574. — 3x8

WSA CARD holders get 50% off for their personal ads. — xxx

CHI PHI, RUSH! Sept. 10th & 11th, 7:00 p.m. 200 Langdon St. — 2x11

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Art in Madison offers culture-seekers modest fare

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

No—perhaps Madison is not the cultural hotbed of America. Art-wise, it has relatively few of the world's artistic masterpieces. But, your aesthetic senses need never be dulled in our moderately cultured midwestern community. Madison does have much to offer in the line of artistic viewing and doing, whether you are a true follower of the arts or just an interested observer.

The Elvehjem Art Center stands resplendently in the heart of campus attached to the Humanities Building. It provides for very pleasurable viewing with its two spacious galleries, which house the permanent collection and current exhibitions. The permanent collection consists of about 2,000 paintings, sculpture, graphics, furniture and decorative arts from all eras. A wide variety of exhibitions are on display throughout the year.

Currently on show are Expressionist Prints from the Kaerwer Collection from Aug. 30 to Oct. 15, and an exhibit of Furniture Design. (see below) Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday thru Saturday and Sunday one p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

THE MADISON ART CENTER, 720 E. Gorham, is another noteworthy of the Madison art

world. It, too, houses a permanent collection, along with visiting exhibitions in its two galleries and two halls. There are currently four new exhibitions on display: 1) Recent acquisitions for the center's permanent collection; 2) An exhibition of University Professor Dean Meeker's sculpture and prints; 3) John Castagno's Stars and Stripes; and 4) Artists on paper. The Art Center's hours are Wed., Fri., and Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues., and Thurs., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun., One p.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Mon.

The Memorial Union and Union South both exhibit many things monthly, ranging from prints and paintings to photography and sculpture. In the Memorial Union there are three displaying areas—the Main, Lounge and Theater Galleries, all located on second floor, while Union South has a second floor Art Lounge and the Lower level Wall Lounge. Currently in the Memorial Union's Main Gallery is an exhibition of paintings by M.F.A. candidate Joseph Warren from Sept. 8-24.

The seventh floor of the Humanities Building hides a little-known gallery where both art students and faculty display the fruits of their labor. There is no schedule yet for exhibitions but the gallery is usually open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Edgewood College, on the near

west side, also displays student works, along with other artist's invitational and loan exhibits. A special gallery on the second floor of De Ricci Hall is set aside specifically for this purpose. From Sept. 3-22, the Marie Willner Paintings are showing. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. One p.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR LESS TRADITIONAL viewing, try a Madison Art Co-operative. The Community Crafts and Arts Co-operative, 118 N. Carroll, is very similar to a store, with a wide range of display items for sales. It incorporates many media such as candle-making, etchings, photography, etc. A section of the store is devoted to an exhibit of a member artist's or craftsman's work. Open on Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Mon. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is a great browsing (perhaps buying) experience. Another art co-op worth investigating is Brindlewood Co-operative, formerly at 912 E. Johnson, and now located at 426 W. Gilman.

If your artistic appetite is still unsatisfied here in Madison, try a few more suggestions.

The State Historical Society houses and displays various objects of both historical and artistic interest, such as art nouveau objects.

The Wisconsin Center, 702

Langdon, has artistic sprinklings throughout, but particularly in the small "theater gallery" in the concourse area on the lower floor. Works of art, both native Wisconsinite and elsewhere are shown.

THERE ARE SEASONAL art fairs on the Library Mall, along with sometimes-daily displays of crafts such as jewelry and leatherwork.

Professional galleries, such as The Jane Haslem Gallery, 638 State St. or The Gallery, 544 State

St., provide opportunities for both buying and browsing. They are well worth a visit.

Finally, open your eyes to art that you might see just in the course of an average day. While waiting to cash a check in The First Wisconsin Bank on University Ave. or while gulping down a Big Mac at McDonald's on Lake St., be aware of the graphics and paintings on display. Or, all else fails, go home, relax, and stare at an old Campbell's soup can. See, there is art in Madison.

Elvehjem furniture show opens

"Furniture Design: Contemporary Classics" will be Madison's first major exhibition—pursuing the twentieth century's redirection in furniture design. Thursday, September 7, marks the opening of the show in the Brittingham Galleries of the Elvehjem Center. The exhibition will remain on display through Sunday, October 22.

This collection, organized with the assistance of American manufacturers and distributors of contemporary furniture, brings together influential German designs undertaken early in the modern movement, and

American, Danish, Finnish and Italian furniture, most of which was designed after World War II.

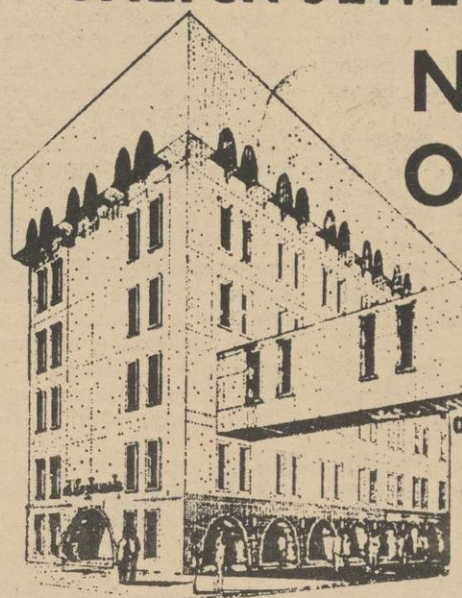
These contemporary designs were spun off an architectural aesthetic which envisioned the office buildings and domestic structures of the future as "entities" forged by modern technology and fitted with interiors that appropriately considered the surrounding space.

Among the designers, Alvar Aalto, Marcel Breuer, Charles Eames, Vico Magistretti, Warren Platner, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and Eero Saarinen, were many who established reputations

in architectural design before the search for suitable interiors aroused their interests in modern furnishings.

A SUBSEQUENT rethinking of human needs merged with the exploration of function and the continuing search for comfort to stimulate whole new design concepts. Wood, which for centuries was the traditional medium of furniture, has been joined by technologically synthesized materials like plastic, stainless steel and fibreglas.

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Sports analysis

Paterick situation still not clear

While the travels of Tim Paterick between Milwaukee and Madison have been duly recorded, there has been very little attempt by the media to question the sophomore's last minute change of mind or to examine what pressures were brought to bear on him. After much research, the only conclusion one can come to is there's something rotten in Denmark and the stench hasn't reached the public yet.

These are the only certain facts: Shortly before the opening of school here Paterick announced his decision to transfer to Marquette and Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch said Paterick wouldn't be released from his Wisconsin tender until he investigated the situation.

According to the registrar's office at Marquette, Paterick registered an then withdrew on August 29 after it had been reported by the Associated Press that Paterick put off registering Monday, the 28th, pending further meetings between Marquette and Wisconsin officials.

Last Thursday a news leak indicated Paterick would return to Wisconsin and sure enough,

Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman

Paterick registered here last Friday.

HIRSCH WAS unavailable for comment yesterday but said last Saturday, "I guess the boy decided to come back to Wisconsin." This explanation is just a bit too simple and hardly explains many questions arising from this situation.

For example, is Tim Paterick eligible to play for Wisconsin, did Marquette tamper with him and where will Paterick stand when this situation is finally settled?

In Paterick's case, the Big Ten rule on eligibility says a student is considered a transfer when he is officially registered and present on the opening day of classes and then switches schools.

Thursday, Wisconsin grant-in-aid director John Hickman

maintained that Paterick didn't attend classes at Marquette last week and cited "responsible people" at Marquette as his source while the Cardinal received a report from a reliable source which indicated Paterick actually did attend classes there.

There is an obvious credibility gap here and the true answer is going to be extremely difficult to ascertain.

CHARGES OF tampering have arisen ever since rumors about Paterick's desire to leave started last spring. NCAA rules covering tampering say in effect, regardless of who makes the first move the athlete or his prospective school, the permission of the athlete's present athletic director is required before the school and the



THE MAN in the middle.

Tim Paterick.

athlete discuss the subject.

While no public announcement has been made by the Wisconsin athletic department, there is a strong possibility that Hirsch won't drop the subject as lightly as it now appears he has.

Marquette faces possible censure or probation if found guilty in this case.

The man in the middle of this is

Tim Paterick, a sophomore from Janesville. He is in the sticky position of coming back to a school and a team which knows he really didn't want to return. An assumption on my part, perhaps, but a true assumption it seems in light of the evidence.

THE QUESTION is if he can play this year. Will he get a fair shake? Thursday, coach John Powless indicated that Paterick would get an equal opportunity.

"We've been doing some running at the arboretum and Tim has been first several times," Powless said, "if he puts out and performs I will judge him solely on his merits, just like any other ballplayer."

It is too bad however, that Paterick can't attend school where he wants and it is too bad that the proper procedure wasn't taken in his case. Hirsch's desire to protect his athletic program is reasonable though as is the expectation that Marquette should be better versed in the rules of recruiting. As it is, neither team may have him this year but still the big loser is neither Marquette or Wisconsin, but Tim Paterick.

Storck 'delivers' at end

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Bob Storck is something of the typical college senior. He's anxious to get away from school, travel and find out where he wants to fit in. Then again, Storck is a bit atypical. He stands 6'5", weighs 235 pounds and is starting defensive end for the Wisconsin football team.

Unlike many college athletes, Storck is not carried away by his present privileged position, and harbors no great dreams of future glory once his college career is over.

"SURE, I've always wanted to go on to the pros, but that chance is awfully slim," Storck said yesterday before practice, "I think I'm going to get a van and travel across the country with a friend of mine. I want to get around the country and find a place where I want to settle down."

Storck, a Madison native, is a business major and unsure of what he wants to do with it. ("Work in a bank, maybe," he mused).

His close-cropped hair and boyish looks belie the fact that Storck is the veteran on this year's defensive line. He began his career at defensive tackle as a sophomore, but switched to end last year. Storck came up with 25 tackles and 25 assists last season to rank eight in that category.

This year, he is the only senior in the defensive line, which tentatively includes junior Mike Seifert at the other end and juniors Mark Levenhagen and Jim Schymanski at the tackles.

WHILE SCHYMANSKI proved himself as a starter last year Seifert is making the difficult move from tackle to end and Levenhagen moves up to starter after only spot action last year.

Comparing this year's squad to previous years, Storck commented, "This is a more balanced team

than before. My sophomore year, the defense was strong, last year, it was the offense. This year I'm hoping the offense can stay where it's been, and defense will improve."

While many athletes abandon the rest of the world, Storck has managed to keep football in its place.

"I try to shut football out of my mind until just before the fall practice begins," he said, "that way, I'm fresh mentally and eager to go out and play."

"MY BIGGEST personal goal for the season," Storck continued, "is to walk off the field after my last game proud that football was a part of my life."

Storck came to Wisconsin after gaining every honor from All-city to All-American while playing at Madison East. He also attained All-city recognition in basketball. Despite offers from Minnesota, the Air Force Academy, and Kentucky, Storck chose to stay at home. When asked why he chose Wisconsin, Storck's two-word reply is "Elroy Hirsch."

"Hirsch has made our program solid, and brought more organization. I think his work has brought all those people to our football games," Storck said.

Storck's mention of the high attendance brought on a discussion of the justification for college sports. Falling back on his business background, Storck commented, "It's all a matter of supply and demand, I think. There's a demand for football, with all those people coming to see us play, and we are able to supply it."

DOES THAT mean that only college sports that are money-makers can be justified?

"No, not really," Storck replied after some thought, "there's an awful lot to be gained by sports like fencing and crew—it's all confusing."

Ah, a typical college student.

Hoofers resume sailing fleets

By DON STEVENS
Sports Staff

Tighten the boom vang — loosen the halyard, comeabout — jibe; this is all common jargon of the sailor.

If these phrases bring out the curiosity in yourself, you may be interested in the Hoofers' sailing club.

One of the main functions of the club is "to promote recreational and competitive sailing." In a one-year period the club would have put out over one thousand new sailors on the sea.

The sport was started at the UW campus about thirty years ago when State Street businessmen contributed several boats. Since that time the club membership has swelled to over twelve hundred.

THE CLUB has sixty boats, consisting of three fleets, the Tech, the Interlake and the M-20. The Tech is a twelve foot dingy that is comparable "to the family economy car." It has a top speed of eight knots. (about nine miles per hour). The Interlake or IL is eighteen feet long and is "the family sedan." The M-20 is twenty feet long and is the high performance model of the boats. It is capable of speeds of twenty miles per hour.

The club has two Olympic racing boats. One of them is the Finn, a one man boat that is very unique in its handling. The other Olympic boat is the Star, presently being worked on, with the possibility of another Finn and/or Star being built in the near future. The club is run by Commodore John LeTocha through his Board of Captains. Everyone is a volunteer worker.

The club will feature races every weeknight and on Saturday mornings. Club members also compete with the Mendota Yacht Club.

JOHN FEELS that his sailors are superior because of "their exposure to the boat and because they have a social group where they can exchange ideas."

To get in on some of this excitement you need just \$17.50 for the entire school year, or \$13.00 for the fall semester. The price includes ground school, lessons, and tests, as well as the use of the boats.

To join: go to the boathouse behind the Union.

Rugby begins

It's football season again—RUGBY football, that is. The Wisconsin Rugby Club has begun its fall practice sessions and is looking for new members. There is no need to know how the game is played, only a desire to learn and work hard at it. Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

DUE TO a lack of facilities the University has been unable to provide a playing field for the Rugby Club this year. The City of Madison has come to the rescue and offered a field at the corner of Fish Hatchery Rd. and Wingra Way.

The Amber Grid remains the post-practice and post-game gathering place for the rugby players. Anyone interested in joining the club should either stop by the field during practice or check at the Grid for further

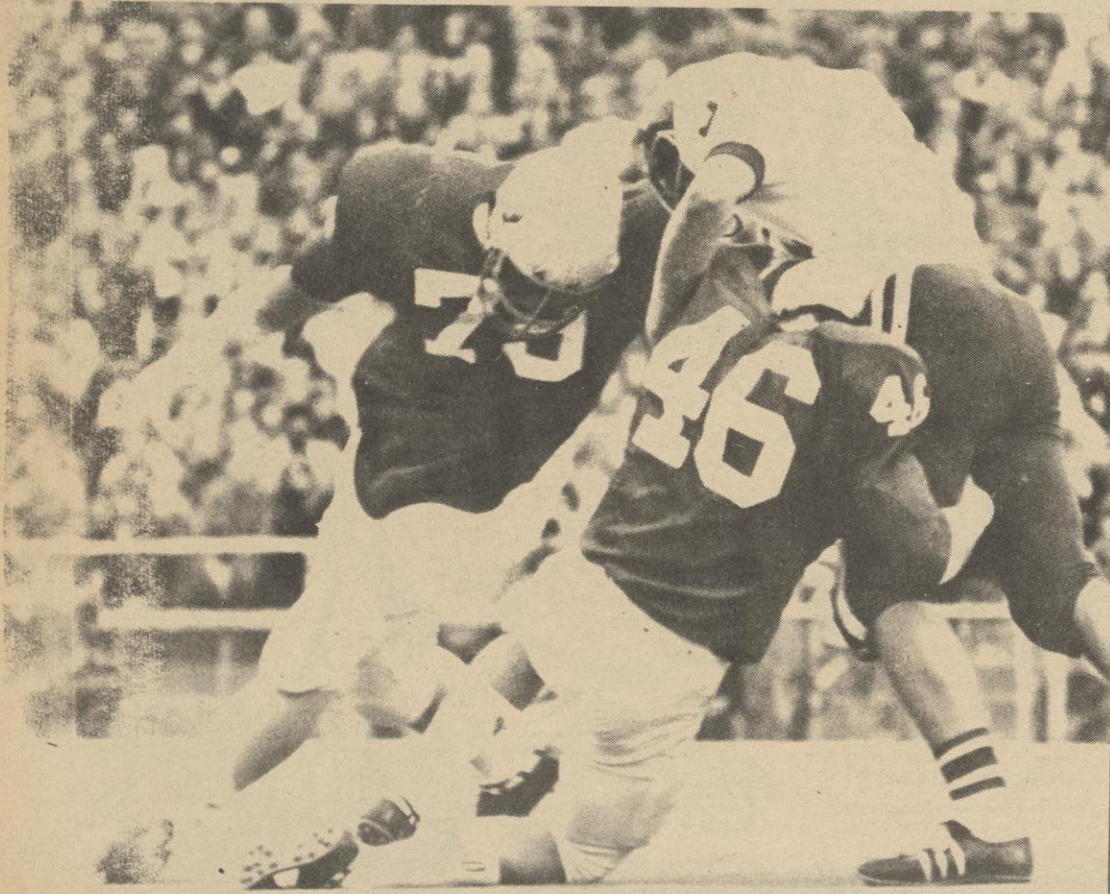
details.

The fall schedule has been set up as follows:

9-16	Chicago Lions
9-23	Milwaukee H
9-30	Minnesota (3 games)
10-7	Illinois H
10-14	OPEN
10-21	Iowa
10-22	Palmer
10-28	Chicago Tournament
11-4	Indiana H
11-5	University of Chicago H
11-11	Purdue (tentative)
11-18	OPEN

Sports Briefs

Freshman who still wish to become candidates for the Wisconsin freshman crew are invited to stop in at the Crewhouse (end of Babcock Drive) anytime from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for further information.



THE PRESENCE OF Bob Storck makes things a bit rugged for opposing teams.