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Assembly passes age-majority bill

The State Assembly voted nearly unanimously Tuesday to lower the Wisconsin age of majority to 18, despite last minute

efforts by the Wisconsin Malt Beverages Association, Inc. to delay adoption of the measure. The bill will be sent to the

governor, who has already announced that he will sign it. The measure will go into effect 10 days after his signature.

Passage means that 18 year-olds will be able to enter into contracts, marry without parental consent, execute a will, and enter into bookstores and movie houses that were previously open to 21 year olds.

18-year-olds will also lose their eligibility for treatment at children's hospitals and social welfare aids. Penalties for selling narcotics to those over 18 would be the same as those for selling narcotics to adults—less harsh than the present penalties.

The bill forces the owners of beer bars to compete with establishments which will be able to serve any type of liquor to the 18 to 21 group. Many bartenders feel that they will become bankrupt unless they are also permitted to sell liquor.

The beer bar owners hastily united Tuesday morning at the Pub and went to the capitol building, apparently hoping to pressure the assembly into drafting a proposal which would automatically grant beer bar owners a Class A liquor license. The Class A license allows the owners to serve hard liquor. The owner's chances for victory appear rather slim, due to state law and the mood of the Assembly toward beer bars.

According to state law, there may be only one tavern for every five hundred voters. This quota is already filled in most of the state, particularly in the north. Wisconsin beer bar owners along the Michigan border are already desperate from a cross-line consumer exodus caused by Michigan statute which allows 18-year-olds to consume hard liquor.

The Assembly does not seem to favor changing the tavern quota, and some of its members are not sympathetic to the owners' plight. Assemblyman Glenn Bultman (D—Milwaukee) feels that the owners will just have to accept

less business," and that's good. Kids won't have to drive as far for a drink and the law also removes the artificial distinction between beer and liquor. They've been able to use this law for years at the expense of young people and now they won't be able to do that. They'll have to compete or be out of business."

The Assembly was worried about the effects of the new law on highway safety. Rep. James Azim (R—Muscodia) introduced a bill that would limit those 18 year olds able to buy and drink liquor to Wisconsin residents and out-of-state students. Azim's reasoning was that young people from out of state would drive into Wisconsin to drink, creating hazardous driving conditions.

Some assembly members voiced concern that the full impact of the bill was not fully considered. Rep. Joanne Duren (D—Cazenovia) cautioned legislators, saying: "Many of you think you're going to gain votes from the newly enfranchised young people, but I wouldn't be surprised if they turned around later and say 'Why didn't you let me grow up first?'"

Rep. Michael Ellis (R—Neenah) countered her arguments and condemned the "rampant hypocrisy" of thinking that those 18 year olds who have just been empowered to decide who will run the country and who now defend our country's economic interests, cannot handle a Cutty Sark on the rocks." He also said that the old law doesn't give the young tax breaks. "Even though they must pay like an adult, they are treated as a child," Ellis continued.

Soon after Ellis' remarks, the bill was passed 88-8 with three members not voting.



Cardinal photo by Ron Svoboda

After the assembly passed the measure that will give 18-year-olds all the rights of 21-year-olds, the beer bar owners caucused to write new legislation that could put them on a competitive level with taverns selling hard liquor. "But who's going to give us money to live on until the legislature passes our bill?" one bar owner asked.

Majority bill may effect residency tuition statute

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ of the Cardinal Staff

The age of majority bill, when enacted into law, may drastically effect University nonresidency classification appeals and my require an attorney general's ruling on residency tuition.

The bill, which lowers the age of majority to 18, will probably also effect certain Regent statutes, which are predicated on a 21-year-old age qualification. Liquor sales in the Union and dormitory residency requirements on some Wisconsin State University campuses may be affected.

Present University non-resident tuition rates are over three times resident tuition.

ONE SPONSOR of the bill, however, Republican Senator James Devitt of Greenfield, told the Cardinal that "residency is a matter of personal privilege. An adult has the personal privilege to declare residency, and although the University will fight this, the courts will have to decide."

Kurt Lorenz, vice-president for business affairs at the University, agreed with Devitt, noting, "We've had people looking into how the bill will effect residency, and we assume that eventually the attorney general will also look into it."

Lorenz's assistant Burt Wagner, who has been studying the bill's effect on the University, told the Cardinal, "The age of majority bill will initially have a minimal impact on the University compared to the state as a whole. In regards to residency, we will be dealing with whole new pool of 19-year-olds, sophomores who can come in and appeal for in-state residency."

ULTIMATELY the residency dispute centers on Wisconsin statute 36.16, which specifies that individuals who move to the state primarily for the purposes of education cannot apply for in-state

tuition. In the past, this statute has been the stumbling block for many graduate students. Though already qualified as adults, they are included under the education clause.

Wagner said that "based on present experience, I would predict a greater number of requests for in-state tuition, a greater number of rejections, and a greater number of appeals. The University will principally stake itself on the 'primarily for education clause.'"

Four students in the Law School presently have a suit before Federal Judge James Doyle's court concerning their nonresident tuition-paying status. According to their lawyer, Daniel H. Hildebrand, "The lawsuit is primarily for people in graduate and professional schools, for their nonresident tuition is a lot different from undergraduates', whose parents are footing the bills." The four students all vote, pay taxes, hold jobs and have drivers licenses in Wisconsin.

OTHER STATES which have lowered the majority age already have had court cases challenging nonresident tuition classification. A state judge in a recent case in Kansas stated that voting registration was the only necessary qualification for residency status. Wagner noted that if "Wisconsin court said voting registration could apply for all residency purposes, then the 10,000 students who registered to vote last week could all apply for in-state tuition."

John Conway, a professor in the Law School, told the Cardinal that although he has not read the majority bill, he believed that it would probably have little effect on nonresident tuition.

"In Wisconsin," he said, "residency is not determined by such broad classifications as adult or minor. It might be simplest to say that the bill probably won't effect the residency process concerning tuition."

Guaranteed income latest in century of welfare reform

This is the first segment of a two-part series which will examine the history of welfare legislation, Wisconsin's present welfare system, and prospects for future reforms.

By HEIDI HOLLER of the Cardinal Staff

The irony of a Republican administration which initiates

wage-price controls and summit trips to Peking has received wide comment. Another twist may be forthcoming. Passage of Nixon's welfare reform program by the Senate this spring would eventually usher a guaranteed annual income and comprehensive federal control of public assistance, concepts long alien to

conservatives.

Cries of doom for the welfare bill, H.R. 1, were heard last week after Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D—Conn.) announced on Jan. 28 his withdrawal of support for the measure. Meetings LAST Wednesday between Ribicoff and administration officials appear to

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Ron Svoboda

This scene from the Revolutionary Art Theater was part of an all-night entertainment spree in Gordon Commons Tuesday night. Also included in this part of the Black Arts Festival was a dance set and a jazz jam. See schedule of upcoming events of the Festival on page three.

Profit guidelines threaten film societies

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Less lucrative times may be ahead for student film societies as the University imposes new clamps on profitmaking this semester.

Included among the strict new guidelines are the hiring of a Student Film Coordinator, the requirement that all financial arrangements must be made through University accountants, a graduated scale of assessment to be used in charging fees, and the hiring of "film monitors" to insure compliance with the new regulations.

The need for regulation, according to Roger Howard, assistant dean of student affairs, has "arisen out of the dramatic increase in the number of student film societies over the past few years and the resultant problems with facility use and the compliance of film societies with University regulations."

THE LAWS and Regulations of the University of Wisconsin state that, with regard to revenue-producing events in University facilities (Chapter 8, Section 14), "whenever an admission charge is made...the proceeds must be under the control of the University."

"The University's interest", Howard told the Cardinal, "cannot be to protect the profit-making of students. Our interests are educational: 1) to encourage the showing of as many different movies as possible on campus, and 2) to do that with the least possible regulation."

The new procedures, which govern finances and room assignments, grew out of proposals made by the Ad Hoc Film Committee, which met throughout last semester. All registered film societies were invited to all meetings of the Committee, which was chaired by Roger Howard and included members of several film societies.

"The original impetus for the Committee", explained Howard, "came from Gladys Musser of the Union Reservations Office, for whom reservations had become an impossible administrative task."

"WE WANTED to solve what was primarily a scheduling problem, but the film societies themselves began to use the Committee as a sounding board to raise other problems, such as the use of University facilities for profitmaking and the willfully inaccurate reporting of proceeds."

At the last meeting of the Committee on Dec. 12, Howard defended the new graduated scale of assessment that will replace the flat rate previously charged to societies for facility use."

"My own personal impression", he said, "has been that you can't trust a film society person any further than you can throw

"My own personal impression", he said, "has been that you can't trust a film society person any farther than you can throw him. The reason they're in business is personal gain; stop acting as if we're taking money out of the mouths of babes."

ROBERT NEWCOMBE, who heads Cinemadyne Film Society, was displeased with the workings of the Committee. He felt that "certain ideas grew, not out of the group as a whole, but out of one or two people. Everything seemed predetermined; there was no attempt to be democratic. It was a very elitist set-up from beginning to end."

Probably the most important chance instituted this semester was the hiring of Student Film Coordinator Rob Weber. A Radio, TV, and Film major who formerly ran WLHA radio station, Weber was hired by Howard for 20 hours a week at \$250 per month, to be paid for by fees charged to the film societies themselves.

Weber's primary responsibilities, according to a letter written by

Weber's primary responsibilities, according to a letter written him by Howard, will be to "co-ordinate the administration of University policy as it regards student film societies. This includes assignment of space, maintenance of financial records, assessment of University charges, and direct supervision of the monitoring system."

Thirteen film societies have registered with Weber's office this semester, as opposed to twenty-four last semester. Several folded because of financial losses, others disintegrated through interpersonal disputes, while some, according to Weber, did not register because of "much stricter rules", and "a frustration with the general existence of a bureaucracy. They are not happy with having to go on record."

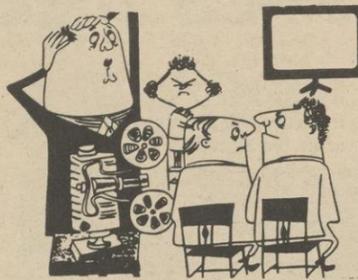
FINANCIAL arrangements will proceed in the following manner: Copies of contracts with film distributors must be filed with Weber's office before any film is exhibited; and immediately after a film is shown, a record of attendance along with all money collected must be deposited with Victor Crapp.

From the gross revenue received, Crapp deducts sales tax and the film rental cost, which is now paid to the distributor by the University. Ostensibly, this is to prevent film societies from cheating distributors, as in the past.

The balance left after these initial deductions are made, is then assessed by the University on the following graduated scale: (a) 35 percent of the first \$500, (b) 50 percent of the second \$500, and (c) 75 percent of amounts over \$1000.

The remaining sum will be paid to the society as its profit.

The University will use the revenue from its assessment, according to Crapp, to pay for the salary and office supplies of the Student Film Coordinator and to hire student film monitors.



IF THE university has any revenue left over at the end of the semester, it will be remitted, according to Churchill, to the Division of Physical Plant for the maintenance costs of facility use.

Film groups have allegedly falsified their attendance counts in the past in order to be charged less for room rental. A crew of film monitors to be hired by Weber will "go to a movie and count exactly how many people are there and report back to me, to keep everybody honest," Weber said.

Reactions to the impending regulations have been predictably diverse. Most film society people are reserved as yet, waiting for this semester's film society season to begin on February 14.

TODD GEISFELBT, of UW Cinaseries, felt that the new rules had "a lot of merit" but that "there are some inequities."

"The main one," he said, "is that, along with sales tax and film rental cost, advertising costs and hired help costs should be deducted from the gross revenue too, instead of being counted as profit to be assessed."

"In a lot of ways, they're screwing us instead of letting themselves be screwed", Geisfelbt continued. "In other words, they think someone's going to be screwed—either them or us—and to their way of thinking its got to be us."

With regards to film monitors, he said, "they'd better be pretty damn accurate. I hate the idea of someone standing over me, presupposing I'm not going to be honest."

IN BASIC agreement with Geisfelbt was Harry Reid of Phoenix Film Society, who said that "on paper, things look good, but a lot of expenses are figured as profits that aren't (profits)".

Bob Newcombe of Cinemadyne felt that the new rulings are "probably in the best interests of

the University and students as a whole."

The head of the newly organized Bana Film Society, Bob Montgomery, thinks the new arrangements are "certainly going to curtail any profitmaking possibilities."

"The University cracked down on what was a very big moneymaking activity", he said. "It got to be too good of a thing, and now they want a cut of the money."

"THE CHANGES are long overdue", remarked Chip Hammermeister of Focus Film Society. "They should have clamped down long ago; it's too bad things have degenerated this far."

Perhaps the most cynical of responses came from Avery Wright of Magic Lantern, who summed up the situation by saying that "if you're really sneaky, there are ways of getting around every rule."

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Black Arts Schedule

Wednesday, February 9:
POETRY, readings by Pulitzer Prize-winning poetess Gwendolyn Brooks and Don L. Lee. Also the Black Poetic Messengers. 8:00 p.m. at A-1 Gordon Commons. Admission \$1.00 at the door.

Thursday, February 10:
GOSPEL SPECTACULAR from Milwaukee—Christian Liberty

Baptist Church, St. John's C.M.E. Church, Greater Galilee Baptist Church, Providence Baptist Church, and the New Hope Tabernacle. From Racine—Wayman A.M.E. Church. Sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company. 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union Theatre. Admission is \$1.00 and tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

Today's welfare system a long time coming

(continued from page 1)

have reassured the crucial liberal bloc, however, and predictions for passage are in the air again.

Local governments across the United States had, by the end of the nineteenth century, begun footing aid bills for certain groups of "deserving poor." In Dane County, Mothers' Pensions were among the earliest forms of public relief expenditures, parceled out one case at a time by the county judge.

CLAIMS MADE by mothers of needy children and later by the blind, so weighted the judicial docket that authority to make aid payments was transferred to a special county board.

State government gradually joined in cost-sharing. The poverty of the Depression provoked demands for greater federal involvement, realized in the Social Security Act of 1935.

The Social Security Act identified three types of deserving poor: the old-aged, the blind, and the children of broken homes. Under Eisenhower, Congress added a fourth category (already recognized by Wisconsin), the totally and permanently disabled.

Though most people had few compunctions about aiding blind, aged, or disabled people, they looked with more reluctance on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments, the descendent of the Mothers' Pensions.

A **KIND** of father's pension became optional for states when in 1961 Congress broadened the AFDC category to AFDC-U. If states chose to do so, they could now make payments to families with an unemployed head of the household.

Complicated matching schemes between state and the federal government financed the categorical aids structure. Local property taxes paid for general relief, meted out local officials to those who did not qualify for categorical assistance.

The occasional showers of in-vective directed against the AFDC category became torrents during the 1960's when welfare costs shot up. Many factors combined in this growth.

Congressional actions extended AFDC payments to AFDC-U, raised the age limit for children to 21, augmented medical benefits via Medicaid, and funded a number of Great Society hat-chings in the fields of work training and placement.

THE YEAR 1966 brought another battering ram to bear

Tomorrow: HR-1 and what may come

against forces of economy. Dr. George Wiley, a black ex-chemistry professor with a Ph.D. from Cornell, past associations with CORE, and no small genius for organizing, played midwife at the birth of the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO).

That June, welfare recipients in 20 cities staged simultaneous demonstrations to demand "decent welfare now." By fall, a spate of NWRO chapters dotted urban poverty centers across the nation.

"You beat the system by making it live by its own rules," explained Tim Sampson, an NWRO aide from several years back. Welfare officials had not been zealous to inform recipients of benefits available to them in "special grants" for food, clothing, and household equipment.

NWRO'S WELFARE mothers began rounding up batches of neighbors, explaining the prevailing regulations, and shepherding groups down to the local office to issue lists of grievances and demands.

During summer, 1968, actions like this scooped \$100 million in special benefits (an average \$100 per recipient) from New York City's welfare funds before city administrators and HEW officials could plug up the system by altering the special benefits category.

Getting more for welfare recipients—telephone money here, busfare there—is an NWRO means to a larger end: making the present system of welfare so outrageously unwieldy that social planners are pushed to consider alternatives.

The Neighborhood Legal Services program, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, spurred activist lawyers, to specialize in the legal complexities of welfare. They began trotting suits before the bar. As the decade turned, the United States Supreme Court handdd down a number of decisions with liberalizing implications.

KING V. SMITH (1968), the "man-in-the-house case," struck down state laws which denied children welfare benefits because their mother visited regularly with a man.

Shapiro v. Thompson (1969) knocked out a much-used residency requirement denying benefits to people who had not lived in a state for a certain (usually one year) period.

Madison council endorses Walden Park development

By LINDA MAIMAN of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council Tuesday night unanimously endorsed the development of Walden Park on the southwest corner of North Park and West Johnson Streets.

Zoe Bayliss Co-op, 915 W. Johnson, will coordinate the planning and development of the park. Work will be undertaken on a volunteer basis.

Sue Weisner, a housefellow at the co-op, called the project "a new concept in parks." She told the Council that most of it should be completed by this summer.

Approximately one-half of the land is owned by the city, and the other half by the University. The project has been endorsed by the City-University Coordinating Committee.

Members of the co-op have been pushing for the park since October, when they circulated petitions to stop a parking lot which was to be built on that corner.

Weisner said their concern stemmed from "the limited amount of breathing space in that area of the campus and the city."

The cost of the park was estimated at \$6,000—\$2,000 for the initial landscaping and improvements, and \$4,000 for maintenance over the next ten years.

\$6,000 in contributions have already been elicited to cover these costs.

Mayor William Dyke expressed his concern about the turn-over at the co-op, which occurs every two years. Even though current Bayliss residents are enthusiastic about the project, he said, future residents "may not want to be burdened with it."

In other action, the council discussed the establishment of a police policy review board. At Cardinal press time, the plan was to be referred to a special five-man study force so that details of its purpose and function could be worked out. The resolution was offered by Alderman Mike Birkeley (22nd Ward), who publicly opposed Madison's recent drug raids.

"Where we concentrate our police force and how we use our money are matters of policy," Birkeley told the Cardinal. "The recent drug raids and the aftermath did contribute to my presenting this resolution."

Birkeley would be a member of the study committee along with the chief of police, a representative of Madison's professional policemen's association, the director of the Equal Opportunities Commission, and a representative of the mayor's office.

A similar resolution which would have established a citizen review committee was introduced by Alicia Ashman (10th Ward) last May; it remains lodged in committee.

Birkeley first called for the measure last September when the question of police in public schools was raised. In November, he

asked Mayor Dyke to establish such a committee.

The council also rezoned land on Milwaukee Street and Meadowlark Drive, giving the green light to construction of 39 low-rent housing units. Nine similar units have already been built there.

Purchasers of these homes will be eligible for low-interest federal loans as a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 235 program.

City Planning Director Jack Dinnauer explained that since only a small down-payment will be required, more low income people will be able to take advantage of the housing.

The Council refused to pass a resolution commending the citizen

members of the Auditorium Committee which endorsed the recently-defeated Metro Square plan.

The measure was introduced by Alderman Loren Thorson (12th Ward), in the wake of charges that the Committee was stacked in favor of Metro Square. Citizen members have since indicated their indignation at these "unwarranted charges," in a joint public statement.

At press time, the Council still had not discussed Alicia Ashman's resolution that would authorize construction of a performing arts facility at Law Park (Monona Basin) as soon as \$5 million is accumulated in the auditorium trust fund.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

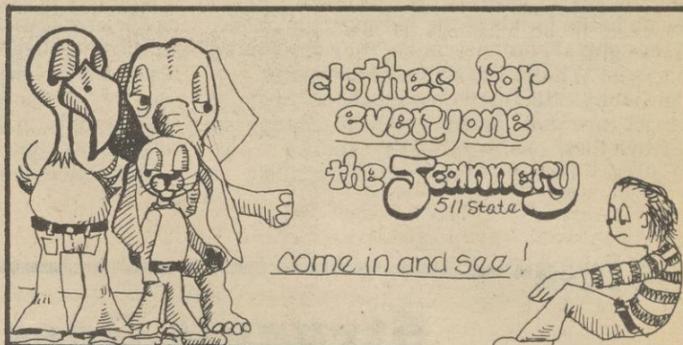
TODAY'S WEATHER—Mostly fair and continued very cold, high 12 degrees, precipitation probability 10 per cent. Tonight, low near eight below. Tomorrow, high will be fifteen above.

Violence continues in Ulster

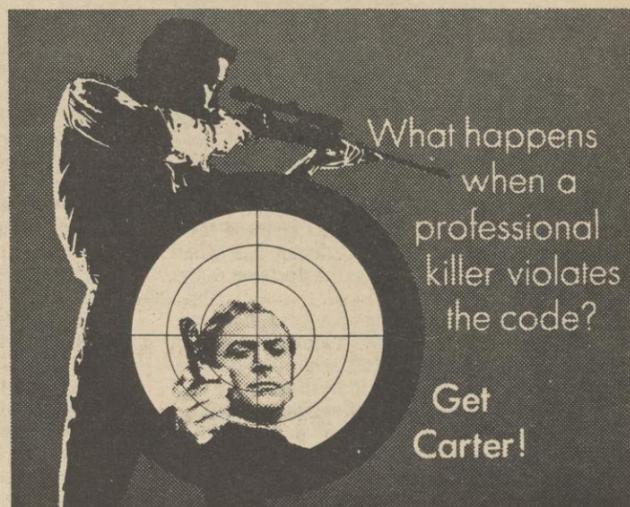
BELFAST—Bombs and gunfire early Wednesday ushered in a "Day of Disruption" staged by Roman Catholics who want British-ruled Northern Ireland united with the Irish Republic.

An unidentified civilian was killed by gunmen firing from a speeding car in Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne district. He was the 240th person to die since Ulster erupted into violence in mid-1969.

Two other civilians were injured in a midnight bomb blast that smashed windows and flung shrapnel over a wide area of the same district. A garage and a truck were wrecked by two explosions near the border with the Irish republic, but no casualties were reported.



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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Short Peace at East

Last week the administration of East High School, here in Madison, instituted a tougher policy than the "liberalized" attendance policy in effect first semester. It was also announced that a "V-squad" of student monitors would be created to deal with various problems in the student lounge area, among other locations.

The new attendance policy calls for automatic suspension if a student misses a class and his parents don't notify the school within 24 hours. Two cuts are grounds for immediate suspension and four cuts mean expulsion. This aspect of the policy was justified on the basis of involving parents in the educational process, according to their own statements.

The isolation of the East High administration from its student body in proclaiming an end to relaxed learning atmosphere in favor of a strict attendance policy is tragically evident. Instead of expanding the system of free learning to a level upon which it can be related to and absorbed, the administration has taken an unfortunate step backward by threatening suspension and expulsion for repeating class cutters.

Instead of improving the quality of teaching and the content of course material along with relaxed attendance procedures, the administration avoided any real or significant change that could conceivably have implicated themselves as poor educators.

Now it's the same old solution: Treat the symptom but not the cause so we save face and don't look bad to the community. And, it looks bad to have 20% of the student body absent at a given time. It might indicate problems of some kind. So, go for the short run payoff. If the kids are in class, (or out of school altogether) the problems don't show. If the problems don't show up in the minds of the parents, the police, and the central administration, they essentially don't exist. That's the name of the game.

Politically, the move is insidious because students are not being given a chance to structure their own community and their own discipline. Doing that would require a

cooperative approach in which the role of those assigned to enforce discipline would be much different from what it will be now. The student body will be split because some are favored and are being recruited as an arm of the administration, upon whom they will have to depend for their continued tenure and favored positions over their fellow students. This also changes the nature of their function.

Of course, if students were to structure their own learning environment the discipline involved would have to be worthwhile for them to undertake, the structure would have to be worth adhering to—and that implies far-reaching changes the administration at East is unlikely to undertake.

What the administration is offering are bureaucratic solutions to human problems—a cover up for the inadequacy of courses and environment. This is precisely why the attendance reform failed. As long as classes are boring and poorly taught in a regimented situation where little or no learning goes on, students will take every opportunity offered to avoid it. Removing the stick, while keeping the same moldy carrot out front, which is what Principal Benson did, is a "reform" whose failure is self assured.

So now he must go back to the old system—which in other terms is known as the contradictions becoming apparent. Since it is likely that many East students see through the "reform" as a failure, which was instituted in order that it would fail, thus strengthening Benson's hand, it also becomes necessary to institute these V-squads at the same time to split the student body and forestall unrest.

In essence, the administration, by its control of sanctions and discipline alone, will drive the problem underground, but it is not within their power to make it non-existent. The history of all political struggles shows that it will simply fester and sweep forth with greater rage. So far, the students have been relatively calm, seeking only to avoid a bad situation (by cutting). Now that option is not open.

The peace cannot last.

Staff Forum

Struggle Goes On

MAAC

The case of Shirley Wheeler who was convicted of manslaughter because she had an abortion is an example of the "crime" which millions of women contemplate, and tens of thousands carry out every year. Shirley exercised her constitutional right to control her own body, to decide whether or not she would bear a child. Her campaign is our campaign.

The Madison Abortion Action Coalition (MAAC) has been formed in opposition to the present laws which prohibit women from controlling our own bodies. We are demanding repeal of all anti-abortion laws, an end to forced sterilization, and the repeal of all restrictive contraceptive laws. Repeal of these laws will assure women their own right to decide if or when we will bear children. It will not be the decision of the church or the state.

Our united struggle is occurring on a local, national, and international scale. Recently in Madison, women joined in opposition to bill A-922 which if passed, would have restricted abortions to hospitals. We saw this as a maneuver to make abortions less available and more expensive for us. Our determination against this bill was demonstrated by the large numbers of people who expressed their opposition at the hearings.

THE INTERNATIONAL demonstrations on November 20th saw 1500 women demonstrate for the first time specifically for the repeal of all anti-abortion laws. Women in the U.S. mobilized in Washington D.C. and San Francisco to the call of Women's National Abortion Action coalition (WONAAC). From Madison, a significant number of women enthusiastically answered WONAAC's call to demonstrate.

Because our actions in the international campaign for abortion law repeal are an effective way of winning, November 20th also saw the mobilization of those who oppose abortion.

They have expended thousands of dollars in their campaign, and have recently formed Americans United for Life to "stop the abortion coalition in its tracks." Their greatest attack on our movement to date is the attempt by Robery M. Byrns, a Catholic law professor, to gain legal guardianship of all

fetuses in New York State.

Every woman has a stake in the outcome of this struggle. Every woman, Black, Chicano, Latina, Asian American, Native American, church woman, high school women, gay, welfare, military woman, housewife and trade unionist of every political belief in every community, is a part of this struggle.

THE MADISON ABORTION Action Coalition invites all organizations and individuals to join us in our campaign. Only if we are united into visible signs of struggle will we be able to reach broader numbers of women who have not yet heard of, or have not yet seriously considered joining us. We must unite!

In order to defend the gains that have already been won, and to counter the attacks being made by the right to life supporters it is important that women attend the Second National Abortion Action Conference in Boston, February 11-13. This conference is being called by WONAAC in order to organize a national strategy for abortion law repeal.

The Madison Abortion Action Coalition is presently directing its major efforts into building this conference. We are soliciting as much support as possible from any organizations or individuals who recognize the right of women to decide for themselves how we will control our bodies.

Extend this invitation to all women and men to support our struggle. Encourage all to join us in our campaign to repeal all anti-abortion laws, to end forced sterilization, and to repeal restrictive contraceptive laws. Participate in the decision making at the Second National Abortion Action conference which will determine the strategy for the coming period. Only with united forces do we have the power to win our demands!

For those interested in the decisions of that conference, come and discuss them, and how they will be enacted in Madison. Meeting Feb. 17, 8 p.m. Memorial Union. See "Today in the Union" for the room.

Bus tickets for Boston sold at ticket tables in the Union, and the WSA office. Ticket price \$45. Send donations or direct inquiries to MAAC, 411 W. Gorham, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. 256-1693

Louisiana Bug

Every newspaper likes to have a bit of controversy to work with, but for the people who put together the Daily Cardinal finding controversy has become an obsession. At ever the least hint of something that could cause conflict in people's lives, the staff of editors can be seen jumping for glee. Everyone remember what they did before the LSU game? Remember the rash of comments and letters (even phone calls) that came flying up from Louisiana? Let's place credit where it is due. Without the board of editors of the paper, it would have been just another football game.

But that bit of controversy was a long time ago. It probably, you would think, has died down by now, right? Wrong.

Two university students were down in New Orleans over the holidays. As they boarded one of the city's buses, they happened to ask the bus driver for directions. He was a tall strong looking man with a large anchor tattooed on his left. He obviously knew the two youths were from up north, because "they all didn't talk like him."

After giving the tourists the information they needed, the driver turned to them and asked, "Where y'all from?"

"I'm from Illinois," said one of the students. Then he made his vital mistake. "But I go to school at the University of Wisconsin."

The bus driver quickly straightened up and almost jumped out of the sea. "Y'all get yo' ass off my bus!"

"What?" the student answered very startled.

"Y'all ain't nothing but a bunch of dirty fuckers. The way you treated our players when they came to play up there. Yelling names at them, throwing garbage at them and at our folks who went all the way up there to see the game."

It suddenly hit the two youths exactly what the bus driver was talking about.

"And that shit paper of yours," he continued. "Callin' us a bunch of racists. You just wait, boy. You just wait. Y'all have to come down to play us this fall, and we are gonna be waitin' for ya. We're gonna run all over ya on the field. Yo ain't never gonna see a football team more up for anything in your life."

The bus driver seemed to have let out most of his team and agreed to let the two youths stay on the bus. The students realized that this was an opportunity to improve relations a bit.

"You're absolutely right about that paper," one student said. "I should know, I write for it. You see I had written an article right after the game about the tremendous hospitality that was shown me by a few folks from Baton Rouge. They

had come up and then they had a game in football, and had a pl "I don't su your pa "As a ma fact the lost."

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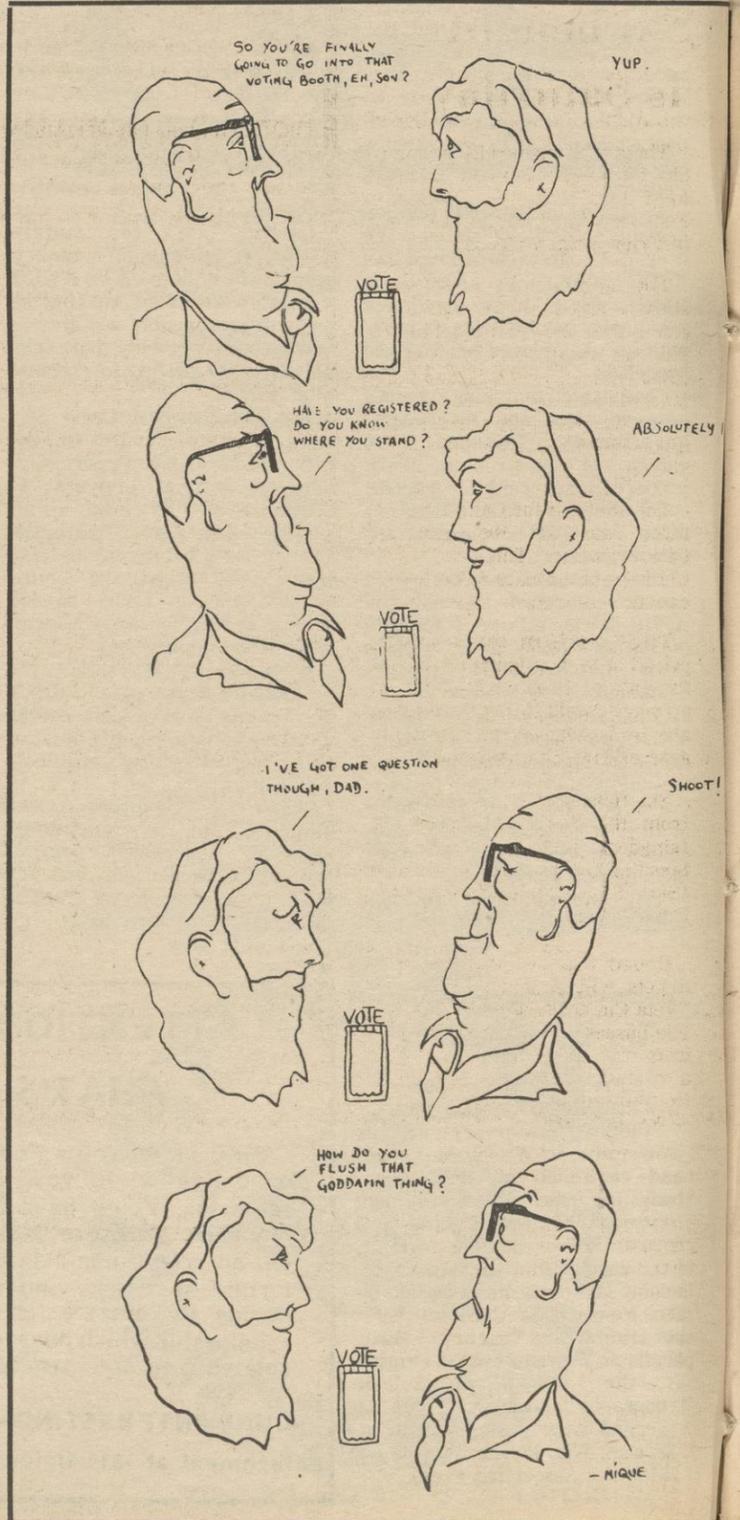
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BuSide

Reuben Cohen

Some up game in a camper, met me on the street, when they had me in for a few drinks. We talked alot of all, and had a plain good time." "don't say your paper printed that story?" he asked. "s a matter fact they didn't. They claimed that it got allshit. It wasn't any controversy in it, so they say it was you're py right," the reporter agreed. "but I an'y'all had a chance to experience what ern hosy is really like." the bus driver continued. "ain't gneet no nicer people anywhere else in the ry, that long as you don't rile us." He smiled at the Wisconsinants, shut the bus door, and put his vehicle ar. Durin's ride the students and him talked over of thing riots: "don't kwhy y'all gotta riot over everything up ." "One students explained the simple theory of ison rio "ou throck at a cop, he shoots off tear gas at you, wait to sch way the wind is blowing, and then you "ve don'te in tear gas down here," the driver said. "just us old fashioned bullets." "n the hseasons: "h sure e down here around Christmas time. But I "osee y' down here because they won't have ya at e." "e laughin' it was only a joke, and the bus coned on it. The conversation covered a lot of other resting talk, and finally the driver let them off at r stop. "y'all shodown to the French quarter. That's where he hippo tourists go...and you two fall into both egories. you ain't interested in doing that," he nted to a looking woman who was strolling up the et, "she'lling to keep you company. But y'all stay of troubl. "ey said, "d byes and the students made their way and down New Orleans. "seems sasay that the Wisconsin football team won't met with dele open hostility when they head south in fall, but if do meet a bad time instead of that famous thern hosy, they should look to the editors of this k sheet line. "little cnsy has gone a far way.

Ski benefit is Saturday

Theta Chi fraternity's annual Ski for Cancer benefit is being held this year on Saturday, February 12, at Skyline Ski Area in Friendship, Wisconsin.

The annual ski event was started three years ago as a community service project to help the American Cancer Society. Each year a ski hill is rented in the Madison area for one day. All the proceeds from the benefit are donated to the American Cancer Society.

The first Ski for Cancer benefit netted \$650 for the American Cancer Society. This year, Theta Chi hopes to donate \$4500 toward cancer research.

TICKETS FOR the event are priced at \$7.00 when purchased at the gate or \$6.00 when bought in advance. Night skiing tickets may also be purchased for \$5.00 at the gate or \$4.00 in advance.

Ski tickets may be purchased from the Theta Chi house, 210 Langdon Street, or from Petrie's Sporting Goods stores in Madison (State St., Hilldale, Emil St., and East Towne).

Round trip bus transportation tickets will be available at the Theta Chi house at a cost of \$2.00. The busses will leave for Skyline from the Memorial Union at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and will return from the hill at 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

This year, four Madison area bands—Pride Street, CumLaude, Merkwod, and Cross—will be donating their services to provide continuous free apres-ski entertainment. Other activities will include an obstacle and slalom race, a beer slalom, ski movies, ski lessons, and a torchlight parade as a grand finale.

FOR MORE information, contact either Roy Sheppard, chairman, at 257-2024 or call the Theta Chi house at 256-5990 or 257-9975.



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PROGRAM No. 1 PICASSO: WAR, PEACE and LOVE

GOYA

THIS SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M.



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GEORGE C. SCOTT
in
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Directed by
ARTHUR HILLER

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I don't know of a more exciting movie entertainment today." —H. Alpert, Sat. Review



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Joseph Janni production of
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"Sunday Bloody Sunday"

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



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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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NIGHTLY AT
7-9 P.M.

Nina Simone: "You Don't See..."

By MORRIS EDELSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Sunday night's concert in the Field House was the outstanding event of the year for most of the 2,000 who came to see Nina Simone. The amazing concentration of time, talent, and money which the Afro-American Center has achieved with this and the other events of the Black Arts Festival!

Nina herself came on strong, wearing heavy stacked green velvet boots and a trapezoidally cut leather dress, singing "We Must Get Together," an audience-response song to which there was little response. Right away there seemed a partial split between the live and driving woman on the stage and the cold, partially-enthusiastic audience in front. After the opening, Nina asked that the lights be turned up so she could see the audience. As she talked to us, her tone was between puzzlement (that we didn't share her horror of America) and warning—"You don't see, but you are going to see."

Nina said she was trying to find where the audience's heads were as she asked them who could fill the field house up. Silence. Then someone suggested Sonny and Cher. Another said a basketball game. This didn't seem to be the level Nina wanted, so she went on to point out that this is a crucial

time. The crisis of America will be seen also in music, as people are forced to accept garbage just like they eat poison in their bread. Then Nina introduced a note which gave the rest of the concert an elagaic quality—"Well, America is dying, and I'm leaving. I hope to communicate with you in the future by my records, but I won't be here."

MANY OF THE songs in the evening either pointed out the problems here or suggested alternatives. One challenging lyric (most of the songs were of the hard-edged variety, heavy on percussion) went: "Last night a junkie fell dead on a ghetto floor—the fluent world showed no alarm: now the needle is sticking from a child's arm...." The song "Money" belted out as she wove like a cobra: "They take your picture, take your money, / Stroke your ass and call you honey—Smile! Shake your ass and give it away!"

There were songs from her new album (soon to be released): Emergency Ward: "Tomorrow Will be the 22nd Century", and the favorite, "I did it My Way." These have the anger and verbal genius of Brecht. Nine was not afraid to show more tender feelings, sitting down at the piano and giving out the meditative "I fight like a woman, I love like a woman—but I break like a little girl." A standing

ovation came half-way through the concert with her triumphant "A Nation Has Crossed Over (and We're Waiting for You)."

If you have listened to Nina's records, you might say the concert had less of the "I Love You Porgy" or even "Pirate Jenny" in it and more of "Mississippi Goddamn." Defiance, commitment, anger, honesty.

LORRAINE Hansberry, whose "To Be Young Gifted and Black" Nina made a success, said that the position of Negroes in the United States had forced them to become revolutionary. There is no question about this, the only question is what tactic will work. Not being a revolutionary. There is no question about this, the only question is what tactic will work. Not being a revolutionary is to identify with and serve the oppressors. I think this is a problem with the Madison Afro-American Center (Mr. Salter and Miss Wilhite have every right to respond that it is a much bigger problem for the oppressing race)—they might stress the event rather than its meaning.

What I'm after here may be illustrated by the spectacular curtain call of Miss Simone, the audience on its feet cheering, Salter with his fist in the air and radiating confidence, yelling "Nina Simone! Nina Simone!"—and then wildcat Nina taking the mike and changing the chant to "Power to the People!" as she danced and sang around the stage. This small change reflects the dilemma of the Center, which it has courageously and optimistically faced. There are no two ways about it; it has helped raise the consciousness of the people. And now...

Among the many good things in The Black Voice, the newspaper handed out at the concert (subscriptions free upon request) the following about Kwame Salter: He says he loses his job on the average of twice a day: everytime he leaves his desk at the Center someone sits down and runs it for a while, doing it very well. The paper contains interviews with McCoy Turner, articles about Angela Davis, schools, and a film review of Sweet Sweetback's Badasssss Song. Address for the paper, which will also keep you current on future events planned, is 935 University Ave.

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



"AN EXTRA-ORDINARY MOVIE!"
—Zimmerman, Newsweek

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—Salmaggi, WINS Radio

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

FRATERNITY MEN DON'T EAT GOLDFISH ANY MORE.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED SO HAVE WE. WHY NOT GIVE US A LOOK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1972

9:00 P.M.

beer pretzels '62 Rose Bowl Films

BETA THETA PI
622 Mendota Ct. (off Lake St.)

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

THREE BEDROOM apartment W. Doty street, pets, porch, utilities included, groovy Landlord, call 251-6846. — 6x11

WOMEN kitchen privileges parking 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. — 10x15

GIRL sublet own room in apartment \$67.50 124 W. Gilman 255-2460 nights. — 6x14

SINGLE ROOM to sublet close to campus 625 N. Francis Room D. 6x14

SUBLET for 1-girl to share with 1 other—1 bedroom apt. next to Humanities bldg. 255-7107. —4x10

2 BEDROOM furnished apt. available now call 233-7348. —5x13

WOMAN needed for apartment own bedroom 450 West Washington 256-3310. —6x14

SUBLET one girl share w/3, 119 N. Butler. 256-3694 after 5 til June or Sept. — 6x15

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

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 2 blocks from campus carpeted air conditioned parking \$100 month 3 left 222-2621 days, 221-0758 after 5 p.m. — 10x14

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

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

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

WOMAN or couple to share apt. own room \$78/month call Wendy 257-3369 420 W. Wilson — 6x10

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

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

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

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

SUBLET HOUSE. 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Quiet Street, good neighbors \$155 month 257-4661. —6x11

THREE BEDROOM apartment W. Doty street, pets, porch, utilities included, groovy Landlord, call 251-6848. — 6x11

SUBLET 2 bedrooms completely furnished good location \$200 month 251-7274. — 4x9

ONE/TWO girls share apt. with two 111 W. Gilman 255-5863. — 4x9

NEED 1 female for 4 girl apt. \$52.50/mo. 11/2 blocks to Bascom 251-7550. — 4x9

WANTED 1 female to share 2 bedroom apt. with one \$70/month No. Pinckney available March 1 257-1570. — 6x11

MT. HOREB. Male roommate needed for farmhouse 437-8778. —6x10

SUBLET efficiency fully furnished swimming pool, patio, bathroom completely private giving two months free rent 501 N. Henry 256-8598 must see! —6x10

FOR RENT one bedroom apt. Langdon St. \$110.00 Scott 251-7394. —6x10

MALE to share large apartment with 2 three blocks from campus air-conditioning free parking \$45/mo unbelievable deal call 233-3881. —6x10

ONE OR TWO to share large apartment fireplace view of Mendota 937 E. Gorham 251-2560. —6x10

WANTED young man to share apartment on West Washington 222-1356. —4x11

3 PEOPLE for 2 bedrooms \$55 a month plus utl. 520 W. Mifflin St. 255-1240, Bobbi. —7x16

SUBLET single excellent location modern \$78/mo. Frances Street call 256-7186. —6x15

MUST SUBLET call mornings for information, Sue or Gloria, 241-0703. —4x11

SUBLET furnished room great 5 minute walk to Hill kitchen privileges utilities paid \$70 month negotiable 257-9908 room 4. —2x9

TWO OPENINGS for men in International Co-Op house call 257-3023 or visit 140 W. Gilman. —6x15

ROOMMATE needed; furnished apartment \$75/mo. W/utilities private room 251-7148 344 West Doty. —4x14

TWO BEDROOM apartment State near Francis \$150/mo. inclusive 257-4498. —4x14

PAD ADS

NEED a home base so your parents won't find out you're living with your boyfriend? We need a part-time roommate 256-4634, \$49.95 mo. till June. —6x16

LOST

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

LOST: Dk. blue wallet. Feb. 3 reward call Laurie 257-4129. —3x11

BOSTON, Cleveland, Toledo, or other points East. Call 257-1287. —3x11

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

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Bauer 181 \$15; Nikon Bellows \$15; Slave \$8; 50 mm 1.4 Nikor \$60. 257-8751 — 3x3.

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CHROME dinette set. 4 chairs & leaf table \$25.00 274-1765. —6x10

FOR SALE: stereo amplifier, AM-FM tuner, turntable, 2-way speakers Allied \$175.00 call 255-6268 after 5:00 p.m. —6x10

FOR SALE Oster electric dog clipper new guaranteed cheap 241-3116. —2x9

DESK \$10 kit. table \$5, chairs \$1.50, book case \$7.50 call 257-1287. —2x10

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

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JEEP WAGONEER 1960 rebuilt motor new exhaust and brakes \$300.00 241-3116. —4x11

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS 244-5455 —85xAug. 11

'68 VW 50,000 mi best offer 233-8394 after 5. —4x11

GOOD VW, 59 engine 61 body price negotiable. Ask for Steve or Mona after 5 256-6377. —6x16

VW BUS damaged body with newly rebuilt 67, 1500 engine \$250 249-5263. —6x16

ETC. & ETC.

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

STILL some openings in Feb. 11-13. Gestalt Workshop. Leader, Dr. Donald H. Dietrich, psychologist and psychotherapist. Don's many years of experience, integration of TA, Bio-Energetics, make this a good trip. Fee, \$28. Registration, call L. Mermin, 251-2825. —6x14

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

HAND-MADE LEATHER, Silver, Candles, etc. custom orders taken at the Clover Leaf, 1722 Monroe. One block West of the stadium. — 4x17

BLUE BUS Psychiatric Counseling TU/TH. 7-10 Fri. 4-7 Free! 262-5889. — xxx

HUNGRY? Join Keuk-en-weuld eating Co-Op. \$165/semester, 12 meals/week stop at 309 N. Mills. —6x15

HELP WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE wanted for custodial work. One bedroom apartment in return for nightly cleaning. 231-2929. —xxx

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

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

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information—Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. 6B Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115. — 10x11

CAMP DIRECTOR for Madison Jewish Community camp, 1972 season. Supervisory experience necessary. Send resume to Madison Jewish Welfare Council, 4513 Vernon Blvd. Madison Wis. 53705. —10x22

RIDE NEEDED

CHICAGO Thurs. Feb. 10, or just return on Sunday. Alice 251-0666. —3x10

WANTED

WILL PAY exorbitant price for tickets to Segovia concerts Feb. 15 & 16 231-1452 evenings. — 11x15

WANTED ONE UW HOCKEY TICKET for this Friday's game, call Cheryl 8-4 at 262-5854. —5x11.

HOCKEY TICKETS wanted Sat. Feb. 12 call Al Davis 251-4179 or 2-4389. —2x10

DESPERATE NEED two tickets to Segovia Tues. Feb. 15 call 257-0373 evenings. —3x11

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ALTERATIONS women, men 251-0972 after 6 p.m. — 10x11

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

ETC. & ETC.

EXC. TYPING 231-2072. — xxx

MOVING dependable inexpensive 255-7058. Art or Eric any size load. — 6x11

FRENCH TUTORING by native speaker 257-0031. —6x10

PARKING

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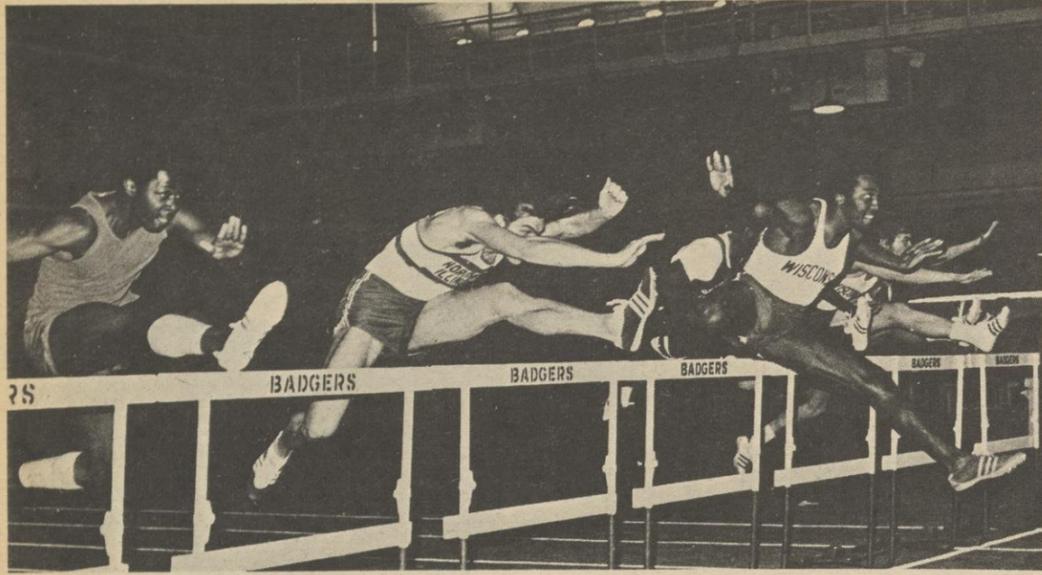


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Greg Johnson leads the pack over the hurdles

Cardinal photo by Richard Grossman

Johnson looking for pro success

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

Watching Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson clearing hurdles or making his approach to the long jump is a beautiful sight. Each stride flows into the next with such ease that it seems as if he is just gliding along.

To many observers, Juice's running style seems natural, but it didn't come to him that easily. "Every summer I would work and train," he said. "And as the years passed, this type of running style which I have developed."

But he didn't just work on his running. "I trained at trying to do anything and everything there was to be done on the track," explained Juice. "That ranged from shot putting, to high jumping and pole vaulting."

SEVERAL COACHES attempted to change his running style into short, choppy steps because they said it would give him more speed. Johnson, however, didn't think it would help, so he stuck with his own style. "You can't really tell how fast I'm travelling unless you're standing there or trying to catch me," he said.

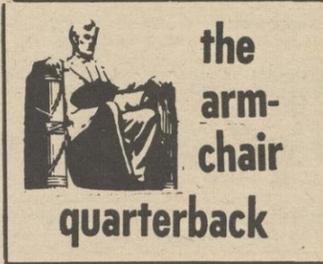
Many people have wondered if Grape Juice is going to sign a professional football contract before he completes his track eligibility. "I have planned to run track," he commented. "As for the signing of the contract, that's sometime coming." However, he also said that if he felt he was risking an injury too much, he might quit, and that could be anytime.

He figures the Badgers have about a 50-50 chance of repeating as Big Ten Indoor Champions. "It's going to take a lot of luck," says Juice. "And a lot of individual extra effort from each of the guys on the team."

JUICE FEELS he could make the Olympic team in the long jump with "a considerable amount of work." He jumped 26'10" right after high school and he hopes to surpass that mark this year. "I feel that I can match distance with anyone if I put my mind to it."

It is doubtful, however, that he will try out for the Olympics, as he will probably have signed with the Miami Dolphins by then. He knows it will be a tough task to make the team in Miami, but he feels confident he can do it.

If he doesn't make it, he has several coaching offers or he might try to get into law school. But whatever he does, you know he will bring excitement with him as he has done since the beginning of his career.



The recent haranging hockey fans have been receiving by your "knowledgeable" sports writers is unjustified. True fans and not just spectators who go to hockey games, besides wanting to see good play, also are there to see their team win. So-called good sportsmanship, known only to your writers as the "vows of the great silence," is the virtue of people who don't believe their vocal jousting with an opponent player can cause distraction long enough for a mistake to be made and thus lend significant advantage to the home team.

The verbal fan, by his epithets, catcalls, jeers, cheers and what have you, knows he is lending assistance to his team once an opponent player responds to his dialogue, as is the usual case. A fan does not do this maliciously, but only because he feels it is effective.

Seeing a game unemotionally is fine for being just a spectator; however, being moved by the outcome and thus trying to influence it, is what being a fan is all about. To convince a hockey fan that getting to the arena at 1:00 (or a time when most people are still thinking of the lesser things in life), rushing for good seats, and then yelling at or for players is of no value in the slightest, is not only reaching deaf ears but simply untrue.

If opponents, when they first skate on the ice, hear no noise whatsoever and are greeted in total silence, they must believe they are back at home in their own noiseless, fanless arenas. However, when the slightest movement from the safety of their locker rooms brings unbearable jeering upon them, the opponents know they are playing before 8,000 of the greatest collegiate hockey fans in the world.



Dick Nixon invades the sports page.

"Let me make this perfectly clear!"

Anyone who has been following the sports page during the past few months has realized that a certain dignitary has invaded our section—President Nixon.

In an effort to lay claim to being the number one sports fan in the country, Nixon has telephoned congratulations to coaches, invited players to the White House, and even invented plays to be used by professional football teams.

I have seen him recently in newspapers shaking hands with Willie Stargell, showing Willie Mays how to swing a bat, conferring with George Allen, and posing with the Washington Redskins football team. The next thing I expect to see is Nixon giving the brother shake to Walt Frazier.

All this evidence has led me to one conclusion; Dick

Nixon wants your vote, Joe Fan.

Let's look into the politics behind Nixon's sports enthusiasm. The President knows that every day at least 40 million men read the sports page. Now is there a better way for Nixon to warm his way into our hearts than by showing us that he is just like us, a real fan.

Take for example what occurred last week. It just so happened that the President was entertaining three Nebraska football players on the day of the college draft.

WHO WOULD HAVE guessed that these three players would go high in the pro pickings? After all, the triumvirate of Cornhuskers were only the three best players on the number one team in the nation.

The three gridders presented Nixon with a red and white football which read, "To the number one fan in the country from the number one college team in the country." During the proceedings it was announced that all three of the players had been drafted (not by the army) in the first round.

Photographers flashed as three happy and soon-to-be rich football players beamed approval along with the President, who clutched his football. Nixon was probably smiling because he knew that picture of happiness would appear on almost every sports page in the country.

WHAT A POLITICIANS DREAM! I can just imagine the entire adult population of Nebraska registering as Republican the next day.

If Nixon was an athlete, I wouldn't mind his presence on the sports page too much. But his only claim to athletic prowess was third string on the weak Whittier College football team.

His only activities currently are bowling and golf. He looks like the type of golfer who has a choppy

backswing, never uses woods, and takes a big divot. However I have to admit that he probably looks very comfortable in a bowling shirt.

I can only see one good point resulting from Nixon's sports enthusiasm; perhaps if we wrote him a letter in the jock dialect, he would understand what we think he should do. I think I'll try it.

DEAR COACH NIXON,

Hi champ. Seen a lot of you lately in the sports section and I thought I could send you a few tips on how to run the team.

About the Vietnam game plan, we're fourth down and 15 there coach. Let's quit relying on the long bomb, and get off the field and back into the U.S.A. locker room where we belong.

Oh yes, the draft. I don't think we need to use it anymore. Lot of free agents floating around these days. Let's use them instead.

Those guys who went offsidies and split the States when Uncle Sam wanted a two-year contract on them? Well let's let them rejoin the huddle; maybe they knew something then that we didn't know.

REMEMBER WHAT YOU said about crime in the streets when you were elected. Well, the crime rate hasn't decreased but risen since you were elected; I think you'd better call a time-out and make some substitutions.

You've appointed four Supreme Court justices since your term began. I guess those loathsome liberals won't be able to move the ball much anymore. You really plugged up the ole' hole on them.

The economy has been crazy, hasn't it? You promised to stop deficit spending but you still ended up 37 billion in the red. I don't have a solution for you; the problem is pretty complex. All I know is that there's a lot of linemen that are being payed unemployment checks. They're all unsatisfied with their contracts; want a raise or a chance to get in the game, you know.

Then there's this cheerleader that's been pretty nasty lately. Her name is Martha and she's been calling reporters and giving them a hard time. Better take away her megaphone.

Looking over this letter coach, I think there's only one solution—retirement. Then you would have an opportunity to use one of your most famous lines in the dressing room: "Gentlemen, you won't have Coach Dick Nixon to kick around anymore."

Sincerely,

A faithful un-fan.

P.S. Have you ever thought seriously about politics?



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