



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 8**

## **September 7, 1972**

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## Way to end present feud

# Mafia may return to drugs

Part one of a two-part series.

By DAVID W. CHANDLER  
of the Daily Cardinal

In an attempt to end the bloody warfare racking the Mafia family of Joseph Profaci, leaders of organized crime may be preparing to re-enter the narcotics business. According to informants in New York City, the idea has already been brought up in a meeting of consigliores (counselors) held in the middle of August. These top-level advisers are expected to make a recommendation to the members of the Mafia's National Commission which has the final say in the matter.

The Commission is composed of the dozen or so most important heads of families and has primary responsibility for making national decisions and keeping peace between the families. As such it has had the hot potato of the gang war shoved into its lap—the failure to bring peace after 12

years of fighting may cause a national outbreak of violence as other families join the fray. Since the war also reflects one of the crucial weaknesses in the careful structure of organized crime, the bosses are under an additional burden of responsibility to achieve a settlement. To do so, they may tap the lucrative but risky narcotics market again, seeking enough cash to buy peace.

THE CURRENT war between the Gallo organization and their nominal superiors, the Columbos, actually only the latest phase of a conflict that began in the late fifties. At that time the three Gallo brothers, Lawrence (Larry), Joseph (Crazy Joey), and Albert (Kid Blast), were petty thieves and hoodlums operating in the Italian neighborhoods of Brooklyn.

They eventually came to the notice of the Brooklyn-based Mafia family of Joseph Profaci,

called the "salad-oil king" because of his monopoly on that commodity. The Gallo gang became "enforcers" for the Profacis. They were so successful at strong-arming that they were allowed to branch out into other money-making areas, such as labor racketeering.

After a few years the Gallos became dissatisfied with Profaci because of his penchant for rewarding his own family members and close friends first with promising new areas of business. Joining with other angry and avaricious family members, the young toughs decided to break their oath of loyalty and overthrow Profaci.

After a plan to move into the vacuum to be caused by the bosses' jailing (on charges stemming from the famous Appalachian raid) was thwarted by an appellate court which turned Profaci free, the Gallos kidnapped five top Profaci men and held them until the Commission agreed to listen to their demands. After weeks of infighting, the Commission declared the quarrel an intra-family dispute. The failure to win the backing of his peers infuriated Profaci and he ordered the Gallos exterminated.

AS A RESULT of a three year war, the Gallo organization was badly battered but not wiped out. During that time almost two dozen murders and disappearances as well as numerous woundings and countless assaults, took place. However, Profaci died of cancer in 1962 and Crazy Joey Gallo, the most bloodthirsty of the brothers, was sent up for attempted extortion shortly afterward. The Commission determined to end the war by finding a boss for the family who would be acceptable to both sides.

The Commission's quest was complicated by a plot fostered by Joseph Magliocco, formerly Profaci's underboss. Convinced that Commission members Carlo Gambino and Thomas "Three Fingers Brown" Lucchese had fostered the Gallo revolt to profit at the expense of their New York City rivals, the Profacis, he determined to murder the two dons. Aiding in the plot was Commission member Joseph Bonanno, also convinced of the guilt of his fellow New Yorkers and related by marriage to his close friend Profaci.

(continued on page 5)



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

THIS YEAR'S CONCERT series got off to an excellent start last night as Prof. Lowell M. Creitz delighted a crowd of over 500. In a rare demonstration of talent, Creitz performed six suites for Violoncello Senza Basso by Johann Sebastian Bach. A follow-up lecture will take place Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. in Morphy Recital Hall.

## Olympics resume

see page three

## WSA more broke

see page four

## Czech doldrums

# Workers' paradise reaps few benefits

This is the second part of a two-part series written by Cardinal staffer Bob Schwartz, who was in Czechoslovakia this summer and returned with these observations.

By BOB SCHWARTZ  
of the Cardinal Staff

The small, stout woman mopped her brow with a handkerchief and let out a sign as she waited in the check-out line. The air in the Bratislava food store hung in the August afternoon heat clinging to every part of the body.

The woman glanced around her, and noted with grim amusement that the line of waiting customers extended to the front steps of the store.

In Czechoslovakia, this scene is a familiar one. Long lines greet Czechs at every turn: at gas stations, at clothing stores, at ice cream parlors.

IT IS A situation that demands patience, but then, Czech consumers are a special breed. Long deprived of the luxuries enjoyed by their Western neighbors, many Czechs are now channeling their energies and interests to the accumulation of consumer goods.

The Czech government has expediently responded to this mood and strongly encourages Czechs to travel particularly to other Soviet bloc countries.

Mostly, though shopping is an exercise in frustration. Czechs often have enough money to buy something, but can't find any place to buy it.

Two teen-aged boys tried six clothing stores in Prague in search of a pair of striped pants in their size. Finally they emerged from a seventh store, wearing broad smiles and triumphantly hoisting their packages.

AN IMPROVED standard of living has provided the basis for this surge in consumer buying. After nearly 25 years of socialism, the country's wealth is distributed to a remarkably even degree.

While special material advantages, such as weekend vacation houses or a second car, accrue to Communist party officials, academicians, and others whom the current regime looks favorably upon, a relative standardization of income has been achieved.

Absent here are the grotesque extremities of wealth and poverty in American society: the extravagant upper-class mansions and the rat-infested tenements are unknown here.

Many Czechoslovakian students, though appalled by the recent political trials, defend their social system as the best one yet conceived.

(continued on page 11)

## 3 judge Canadian court

# Armstrong appeal set

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Canadian Federal Court of Appeals decided Wednesday to hear the extradition appeal of Karleton Armstrong, who is accused of bombing the University of Wisconsin Army Mathematics Research Center two years ago.

Armstrong's Canadian lawyer said he was "personally very pleased with the ruling. Barrister Eddie Greenspan, who represents Armstrong in Canada, said the newly-created three man court would deliver a more fair decision on Armstrong's extradition appeal than the usual one-man review board.

"IF WE'RE GOING TO win, it's in front of this court," Greenspan said, "I find safety in numbers."

The decision yesterday was two to one in favor of hearing the Armstrong case. State of Wisconsin lawyers have not yet decided whether to appeal the ruling, according to Greenspan.

"They haven't decided yet," he said, "They're considering it over the next 48 hours." The lawyers actually have 15 days in which to prepare an appeal argument, which would then go to Canada's Supreme Court.

Greenspan said a decision by the Federal Court of Appeals on the extradition appeal itself would probably be forthcoming "within the next month or so."

"If we are unsuccessful in this court," he added, "we will go to the Supreme Court."

Armstrong is currently being held in a Toronto jail. He is accused of participating in the early morning bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center in Madison during the summer of 1970. He was captured by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Toronto last February and has been fighting extradition procedures ever since. Three other men sought in connection with the blast are still at large.

# Budget pinches students, profs

By JIM PODGERS  
of the Cardinal Staff

The University budget hearings have indicated only two things for certain: is facing a critical money squeeze, and students and faculty will begin feeling the pinch very soon.

Donald E. Percy, system vice-president for budget planning and analysis, released on Tuesday the central administration's recommendations to the board of regents regarding Gov. Patrick Lucey's policy directives for the 1973-75 biennial budget. This is the third part of a five part process leading to the regents' submission of their budget to the governor at the end of September.

The regent Committee on

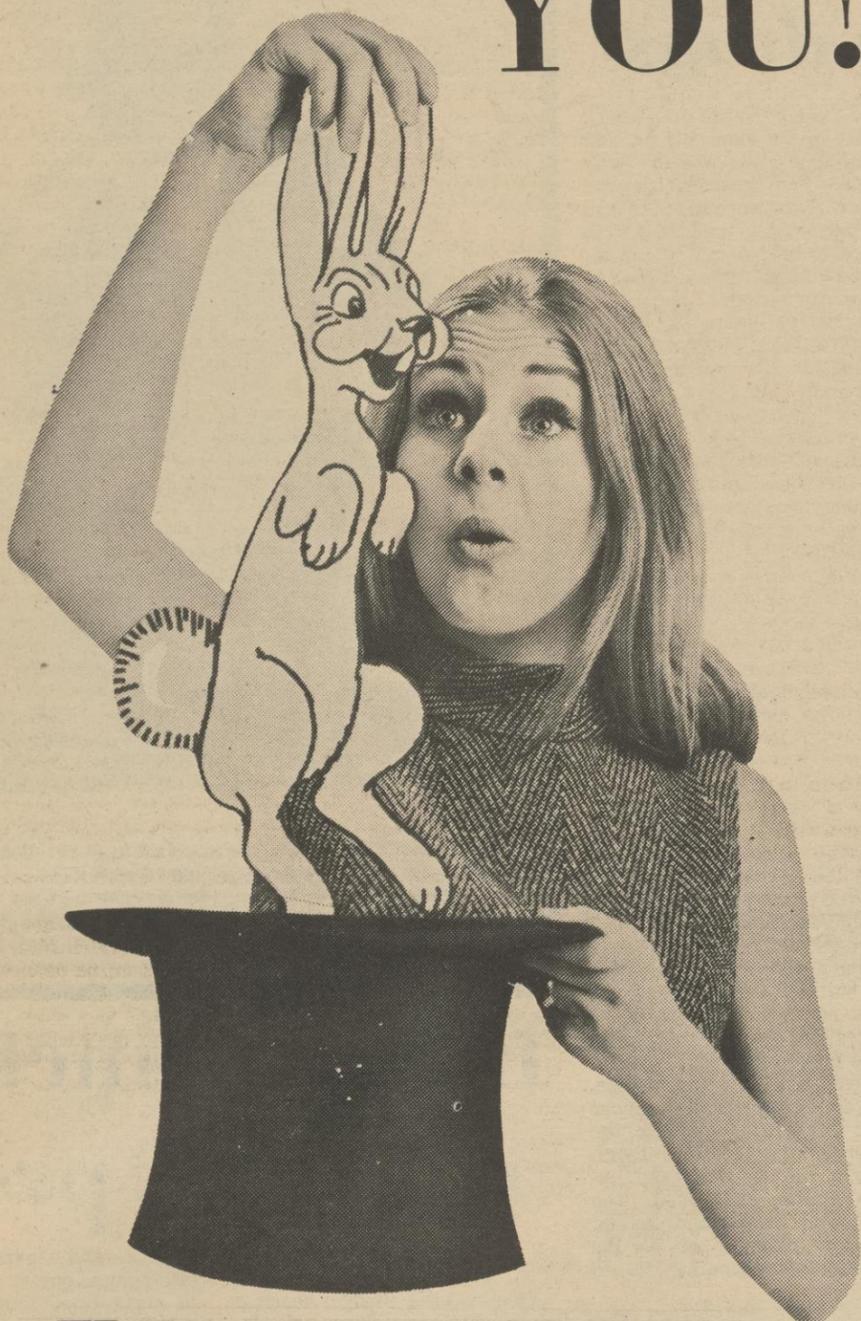
Business and Finance meets this afternoon at one at 1820 Van Hise to begin final budget hearings, and the full board will meet Friday. Both meetings are open to the public.

As part of his statewide austerity drive, Gov. Lucey has ordered the merged University of Wisconsin System to cut seven and a half per cent, or \$21.5 million, off its biennial base budget. He has suggested that increased productivity and efficiency in present programs and personnel make up for the cuts.

This may be so, but the effort to accomplish it will be painful. The administration report estimates this cut will require the

(continued on page 3)

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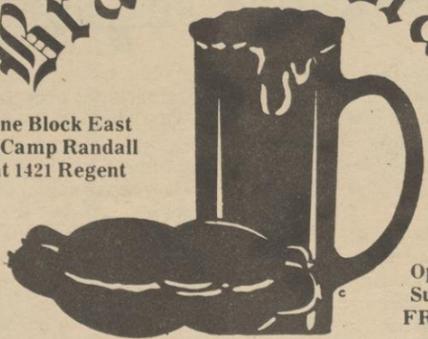
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## Suicide

# Center counsels

By DAVID WILHELMS of the Cardinal Staff

"If this thing doesn't come off, I'm gonna kill myself," is a common kind of statement heard around campus. The point is that a lot of Americans, a large number student age, take themselves up on it and try or succeed in committing suicide.

Since 1967, over 150 people have committed suicide in Dane County. This number is about average for the nation (approximately 10% per 100,000 of the population). The months with the highest rates of suicide are January and February. The most often used methods are guns and carbon monoxide poisoning. Nationally, approximately 24,000 people commit suicide annually. Men account for three times as many suicides as women but women are more successful in committing suicide than men.

TURNING these dull numbers into humans with human problems is the Suicide Prevention Service, a part of the Dane County Mental Health Center, located at 31 S. Henry St., across from the Methodist Hospital.

The Service basically has two offerings for Dane County residents: the Emergency Suicide Prevention phone service and the Emergency Walk-In Service.

The phone service is the most widely known of the Mental Health Center activities. It is operated 24 hours a day. It differs from most community phone services in that it is staffed by professionals and not volunteers.

The Emergency Walk-In Service is operated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The hours of this service are limited because of demands on staff and because the University Hospital provides a similar program.

SOCIAL WORKER Bernard Cesnik said that the phone service handles 300 to 350 calls each month and the walk-in service takes 50 to 75 people per month. Of the phone calls received, Cesnik said only 25 percent are "moderate to high suicide risks."

The Service is funded as a part of the Dane County Mental Health Center which in turn is funded for the most part by state and federal governments. In addition, client fees and the Community Chest provides money.

Cesnik said that suicide personalities tend to feel "all by themselves and angry." The only way they can express this anger is to commit suicide and "it's a hell of a powerful way to do it."

"As a person becomes more depressed, and the basic element of depression is anger, the more worthless life appears," Cesnik said.

AS CESNIK put it, people come to the Center because they feel they can't talk to friends because suicide is "a fairly taboo subject."

Suicides are a combination of causes, usually needing only one more thing to trigger it. Such things as marital breakups,

(continued on page 5)

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Games resume

# Germans start probe of Olympic deaths

MUNICH (AP)—The tragedy-marked Games of the 1972 Olympics resumed Wednesday after being stunned by "twenty hours of terror" and trouble escalated for the United States as swimmer Rick Demont was stripped of his 400-meter freestyle gold medal.

The West German government has ordered a full-scale investigation of the terrorism and police action which combined to kill 11 members of the Israeli team and five Arab guerrillas.

Officials insisted Wednesday that the airport shootout which

resulted in 15 deaths was necessary in an effort to save the Israeli hostages. The plan failed—all nine hostages died along with five terrorists and a German policeman.

The exact sequence of the shoot out between Munich police and Arab terrorists at an air base remained doubtful Wednesday.

The official version said marksmen opened fire on the terrorists as they moved from helicopters carrying the men and their hostages to a waiting airliner.

TELEVISION PICTURES of

the shooting show the shots were fired in almost complete darkness at Fuerstenfeldbruck airfield.

The television pictures, filmed with a long lens, showed the following:

Flashing blue lights on top of police cars, then the lights of two of the three helicopters used in the flight from the Olympic Village—the third helicopter carrying officials was not seen.

The soundtrack recorded a pop and then pop-pop-pop as small-arms fire erupted. This was followed by the staccato sound of automatic weapons.

This incident occurred in front of the field tower. But there were no lights, raising the question, how could marksmen shoot at terrorists in the dark?

Police sharpshooters had scope-equipped rifles, but it has not been disclosed whether these included infrared devices for night fire.

The International Olympic Committee took away DeMont's gold medal because the 16-year old world record holder from San

Rafael, Calif., failed to pass the routine dope test.

Demont had taken a drug containingephredine—specifically banned by IOC regulations—to ease an asthmatic condition.

The presence of this drug in his system forced Olympic officials to withdraw him from the 1,500-meter race, in which he also held the world record. The event was won by teammate Mike Burton.

## Budget hits students, profs

(continued from page 1)

elimination of 557 presently-authorized staff positions, primarily in the instruction program, and 228 presently-authorized classified staff positions by 1975.

This may affect even tenured faculty at some smaller campuses, but all faculty members may expect some changes in their workloads.

This administration has asked the regents to approve numerous short and long-range programs in order to meet the need for greater productivity and efficiency. The short-range measures include:

- further reduction in low enrollment courses by offering them less frequently,
- part-time teaching assignments for some administrators,
- greater teaching loads for some department chairmen, and
- conversion of a few academic and classified employees from annual to academic year or seasonal appointments.

Longer range plans for a more productive University hold the potential to greatly affect the nature of educational techniques. They include:

- experimentation in techniques to shorten the length of time and the amount of classroom education required to earn a bachelor's degree,
- broader application of educational technology, especially in videotape and television cassettes, and
- institutional cooperation at regional and state levels to make more intensive use of existing educational resources.

The administration report admits that faculty cuts will in-

crease workloads, and states, "The only reasonable conclusion to draw from the magnitude of the impact is that the quality of instruction will deteriorate." Future trends may include excessive reliance on straight lectures with less student class participation, and a return to a higher degree of uniformity in the students' projects and study assignments.

This report warns that "the increased teaching loads run counter to our efforts to improve undergraduate education," and "improved education for disadvantaged minority group students is placed in jeopardy."

In his May, 1972 budget policy directive, Gov. Lucey stated, "As a matter of policy, vital new services will be financed to the fullest extent feasible by a dollar-for-dollar reduction in less important existing programs." The directive further said, "Lower priority programs and services are to be identified, even though the agency believes that they are worthwhile and requests that they be continued."

The University has struggled with this directive for months in order to identify the activities which eat up the lowest 10 per cent of the System budget. The report argues that this "is not a checklist of individuals and programs placed on the sacrificial altar of low priority." Reality seems to suggest otherwise.

Some of the programs and people designated as low priority at Madison and other campuses in the system include:

- instructional areas added over the years to enrich the core curriculum of offerings in selected majors,
- staff members whose specialties are in declining demand,
- summer session offerings in areas of declining demand,
- assistant deans for graduate program development,
- course work in the more unusual foreign languages, and
- institutional membership in

various state and national organizations which have diminished in importance.

The report also designated activities considered essential, but labeled low priority in order to reach the 10 per cent identification target. These included a possible "reduction in general degree requirements in English and History," and "the drastic reduction or elimination of some summer school programs in order to protect the integrity of the Academic Year Program."

Similarly severe cuts have been proposed in system areas of research, public service, and Physical Plant maintenance in order to meet the governor's stringent budget demands.

The administration report minority and disadvantaged students. Last spring, a regent ad hoc committee on this issue suggested the University seek new funds equal to 30 per cent of the total state funds currently being spent in systems programs for minority students. As a result, definite goals were approved and a plan of implementation outlined by the regents.

The austerity demands have put this plan into jeopardy, and the administration report points out that "to propose alternative courses of action at this time would be tantamount to questioning the validity of the ad hoc committee's report, and the commitment of the regents and the University to meeting the needs of this segment of our society."

The board of regents has yet to approve these measures, but can be expected to. Gov. Lucey has made his position clear—austerity above all else. He now puts the burden of performance on the University itself.

The administration has voiced its dire warnings in this latest budget report, and suddenly but belatedly the students and faculty have found a new friend in their demands for better education.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Variable cloudiness and windy with showers likely to continue. High in the mid 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy and cooler with showers ending. Low in the upper 40s. Tomorrow variable cloudiness and cool. High in the low 60s.

## McG hits Arab countries

LOS ANGELES—Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, blamed the Egyptian and Lebanese governments Wednesday for the Arab terrorists' murder of 11 Israelis at the Munich Olympics.

He said President Nixon should demand that Egypt "root out these international outlaws" as a condition for resuming diplomatic contacts.

McGovern also predicted the Nixon administration will weaken its commitment to Israel after the election on grounds of decreased Soviet influence in the Middle East. He drew applause from a group of rabbis by declaring, "I would be for the state of Israel if the Soviet Union didn't exist."

Seeking to dispel potential defections among traditionally Democratic Jewish and union voters, McGovern received a friendly welcome from both a breakfast meeting of the Southern California Board of Rabbis and the annual convention of the International Association of Machinists.

After his speech and with only brief debate, the 2,000 delegates who represent some 750,000 members of the union, shouted their endorsement of McGovern with only a handful of no's.

After his Los Angeles appearances, McGovern flew to San Diego and then to Dallas.

At San Diego he visited the Teldyne Ryan plant, a defense and space firm employing 3,300 people. He pledged in a statement that despite his proposal for a \$32-million phased reduction in the defense budget, the San Diego naval base would remain "a key element in our Pacific defense play."

He noted that the IAM endorsement and the earlier support of the United Auto Workers gives him the backing of most aerospace workers, and said his tax and economic program would reduce the high jobless rate among them.

## Murder, holdup in Virgin Is.

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V.I.—Eight Americans were shot to death and three other persons injured Wednesday when robbers burst into the lobby of a plush golf course clubhouse on St. Croix, the acting governor of the U.S. territory said.

The identities of the victims were not immediately available, Acting Gov. David Maas said.

He said the shootings occurred shortly after 4 p.m. at the Fountain Valley Golf Club on the neighboring island of St. Croix, 50 miles south of Charlotte Amalie.

Maas said the number of gunmen hadn't been determined, but a massive manhunt was launched to capture the killers who cleaned out the clubhouse's cash supply and looted the victim's pockets before fleeing into the rugged, uninhabited terrain surrounding the plush resort.

Maas said the golf resort was part of Rockresorts, Inc., owned by Laurance Rockefeller.

### THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE DAILY CARDINAL IS owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year, except during regularly scheduled vacation and examination periods. Also Saturday Sports issues will be published 9/16, 9/23, 10/7, 10/28 and 11/4 during 1972.

PUBLICATION DURING THE SUMMER session is Tuesday and Friday mornings, except legal holidays. The Daily and Summer Cardinal is printed at the UW Typography Laboratory, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Second class postage paid: Madison, Wis.

THE DAILY CARDINAL IS a non-profit organization completely independent of University of Wisconsin finances. Operating income is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales.

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## Therapy groups - no cells

# Program offers addicts alternatives

By **BETSY MATSON**  
of the Cardinal Staff

A new rehabilitation program in Madison may put drug users into team-therapy groups rather than jail cells.

The Madison Metropolitan Drug Commission has proposed a team—made up of a nurse, a social worker, a clinical psychologist, a psychiatrist, a police officer and two para-professionals (possibly ex-addicts)—to work with drug users "in strict confidentiality" at the Dane County Mental Health Center.

The program would offer users of drugs like barbiturates and heroin an alternative to arrest and prison.

ABOUT \$1.2 MILLION in

federal funds has been requested to operate the rehabilitation program for three years. Partial federal funding was recently granted, and a metro team training program is underway.

The Drug Commission explained the rationale of using police on treatment teams—a system which has never been tried in the U.S.:

"The image of the police officer has changed drastically in the last 15 years, especially in the eyes of many younger people. Where (the policeman) once would have been asked for help, he is now scorned, distrusted and blindly disliked.

"This severely damages the police officer's self-regard... ultimately, the policeman is restricted exclusively to a role of enforcement, and must act like an automaton in an area that cries for flexibility; as this progresses he is gradually robbed of his humanism."

Judy La Forme, director of the Drug Information Center at 420 N. Lake St., was skeptical about the use of police on treatment teams.

CURRENT POLICE attitudes and education programs, La Forme said, "tend to be of the scare-technique type where they show the very worst that can happen.

"If they really want to communicate with young people, they better not do it the scary way," La Forme said.

Some persons arrested for drug possession in Madison claimed that police attitudes to them were "hostile." One student busted for drug possession a few months ago described the actions of police during the early morning raid at his house:

"They ripped the captain's bars off an army jacket in my closet. They took sunglasses and personal items that had nothing to do with drugs."

A 21-YEAR-OLD woman also arrested said she asked police to leave the room while she dressed to go to jail. A policeman refused, she claimed, and said something

like "I've seen plenty before." Several other policemen came into the room, she said, for no apparent reason other than to watch her dress.

The arrested student said he would agree to work with police "only if it meant not going to jail or getting a sentence."

"I don't feel I need rehabilitation," he said, "but maybe for people on heroin it's a good thing. It's definitely a good thing if it's in lieu of jail."

The Drug Commission estimates that the new program will treat more than 3,000 persons during the first three-year period of operation.

TREATMENT IN THE program would be offered at the

time of arrest, or would be available on a voluntary "walk-in" basis.

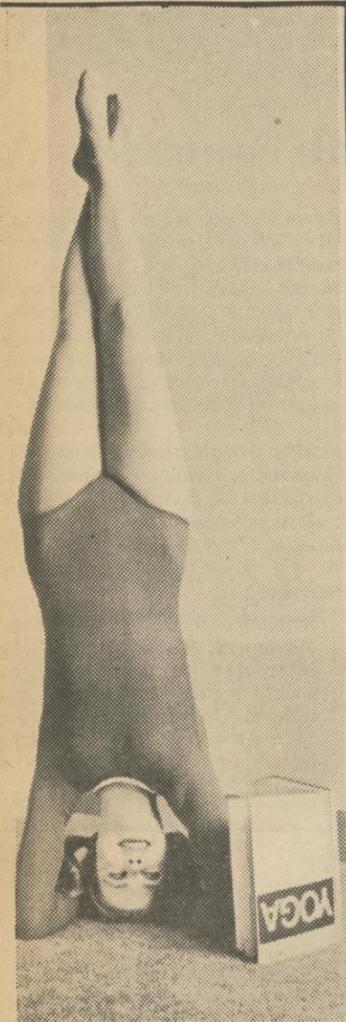
The drug user would be put in a hospital for "detoxification," or sent to a halfway house or to his home while the team evaluated his medical and social history to try to find out why he got into drugs.

The team is designed to use all resources available to help the drug user get off drugs. Psychiatric help, legal help, job counselling or training, methadone or other chemotherapy maintenance programs, and cash awards as incentives for progress are all available.

THE DRUG Information Center claims that the most abused drugs in Madison now are barbiturates and alcohol. Most heroin in Madison now, director La Forme said, is too weak to maintain a habit.

The Drug Commission also plans to establish an "Awareness house" on Madison's East Side as a drop-in center with drug-related counselling and information.

"Conventional approaches to drug abuse have very poor success rates (5 to 20 per cent)," the Drug Commission said. "We believe that if implemented as proposed this comprehensive program can effectively provide a way out of a drugged life to drug abusing citizens."



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## Larkin: payment of \$12,000 WSA debt set as goal

By **DAVID COHEEN**  
of the Cardinal Staff

1971-72 Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Tim Higgins left that organization with a \$7000 debt and extremely disorganized financial records, according to his successor.

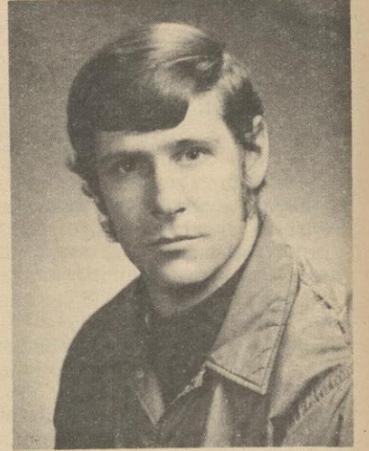
The \$7000 figure came from Lina Larkin, who succeeded Higgins last May. Higgins was elected president of the National Student Association (NSA) last month, and currently resides in Washington, D.C.

IN AN INTERVIEW following his election as NSA head, Higgins told the Daily Cardinal that he had come into office as WSA president facing a \$12,000 debt, and had left the organization with only about a \$2000 deficit. But Higgins actually left office last spring with WSA approximately \$7000 in the hole, according to Larkin.

"He (Higgins) was stretching it



LINDA LARKIN



TIM HIGGINS

Present and past WSA presidents

a bit," Larkin said. WSA treasurer Carol Henke said she thought "the books were so

messed up" that it was probably difficult for Higgins to give an accurate figure.

WSA now has a \$12,000 debt, including \$5,000 incurred since Larkin assumed office. But Larkin said that the organization now has a solid financial footing in the student health insurance plan which it sponsors. Last year the University had sponsored a competing insurance plan, cutting into WSA's income.

"I respected Tim's politics," Larkin said. "But I made issue on his methods of dealing with people as well as his priorities."

BOTH VICE-PRESIDENT Dan Shapiro and Larkin agreed that Higgins "dealt with problems superficially."

Larkin claimed that Higgins had difficulty confronting specific problems. "He could handle situations politically but not functionally," Larkin recalled.

For example, Larkin said Higgins dealt with the war more on a national or "general" level rather than on a campus or "specific" level. Larkin explained that she would handle the war protests on a campus level, as "the Regents are analagous to the war in their control of campus war resources."

ACCORDING to Larkin, the root of the financial problems last year was the fact that Higgins did not formally plan a budget. "He cut expenses as much as he could, but lacked planning," Larkin said.

Larkin will attempt to improve staff coordination through staff meetings designed to "create an atmosphere of close communication."

### LATIN AMERICAN PROJECT

The L.A.P. needs more tutors and students for their English and literacy programs. A knowledge of Spanish is useful, but not necessary. Those interested should call 256-2584, 9:00-12:15 in the morning hours and during the evening from 6:15-8:15.

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# Mafia factions fight for control

(continued from page 1)

However, the plot was betrayed to the victims by Joseph Colombo, Sr., previously a loyal Profaci lieutenant. Magliocco died of a heart attack before retribution could come his way and Bonanno became a pariah. After ignoring a summons before the Commission to account for his actions, Bonanno was kidnapped and held for some months in 1964 and 1965.

After his release he went back on his promise to give up control of his mob and the so-called "Bananas War" (Bonanno was known as "Joe Bananas") broke out between his followers and a group of insurgents again supported by Gambino and Lucchese as well as Buffalo crime lord Stephano Maggadino.

Meanwhile the Gallo-Profaci war had colled off. Colombo was found acceptable to all parties in the conflict and he took over the reins of the greatly weakened family. Larry Gallo was sent to prison and died in 1968. However, Colombo rather foolishly embarked on the Italian-American civil rights campaign. Although he succeeded in mobilizing a huge groundswell of feeling and even some useful action, the resultant blare of publicity greatly offended the more conservative Dons raised on the dictum of avoidance of notoriety as the best insurance of survival.

Despite repeated warnings to "cool it," Colombo became addicted to the success and recognition growing out of the first Italian-American Unity Day in 1970, which drew an estimated 40,000 people to Columbus Circle in New York City. He and his sons began to plan another rally for 1971. At this point two things happened: Carlo Gambino, the unofficial "Boss of Bosses" of New York City since the deaths of Vito Genovese and Thomas Lucchese, withdrew the umbrella of protection held over Colombo since his investiture as leader of the Profaci family, and Crazy Joey Gallo was released from jail. Gallo immediately revitalized his gang and began to compete with the Columbos in Brooklyn. Since Gambino refused to intervene, Colombo was on his own.

AT THE second Italian-American Unity Day rally, Joseph Colombo was speaking to the crowd when a black man posing as a photographer stepped up and

**LUCIANO FAMILY**  
Charles "Lucky" Luciano: Boss  
exiled 1945  
Frank Costello: Acting Boss 1945  
deposed 1957  
Vito Genovese: Boss 1957  
died 1969  
Joseph Valachi: Soldier

**ASSOCIATED WITH LUCIANO  
BUT SEMI-INDEPENDANT**  
Frank Scalise  
killed 1956  
Albert Anastasia  
killed 1957

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emptied a revolver into him. As Colombo fell, the would-be assassin was shot dead by a still unidentified third party. When the news reached Brooklyn, Joey

## SOME FAMILY MEMBERS

### NEW YORK CITY

#### PROFACI FAMILY (BROOKLYN)

**JOSEPH PROFACI: BOSS**  
DIED 1962  
**JOSEPH MAGLIOCCO: UNDERBOSS**  
BOSS 1962  
DIED 1963  
**JOSEPH COLUMBO, SR.: BOSS**  
1963  
**JOSEPH, JR.: ACTING BOSS(?)** 1971

**THE GALLOS (BROOKLYN)**  
**LAWRENCE (LARRY) DIED**  
1968  
**JOSEPH (CRAZY JOEY)**  
KILLED 1972  
**ALBERT (KID BLAST)**

**FLORIDA**  
Santo Trafficante: Boss

#### BONANNO FAMILY

Joseph Bonanno: Boss  
Kosalie Profaci-Bill Bonanno  
Carmine Galante: Underboss  
jailed 1960  
Family now split into factions.

#### GAMBINO FAMILY

Carlo Gambino: Boss

#### LUCCHESE FAMILY

Thomas "Three Fingers Brown"  
Lucchese  
Boss, died 1966

#### NATIONAL, NON-MAFIA

Meyer Lansky  
now in Israel

Gallo was rumored to have passed out cigars. Although Colombo did not die, he has remained in a coma since the incident. His organization has apparently been

taken over by his son Joseph Colombo, Jr.

After a lull of some months, the war has broken out again in earnest. This spring Joey Gallo

was murdered in a New York City restaurant and the bloodletting has been general since. With both sides reduced by the shooting and already none too strong from the past ten years of hard times within the entire Mafia, the question of allies has become crucial. The danger that comes with intervention by other families is that general warfare may break out—that hasn't happened since the great Castellamarese War of the late twenties out of which the present organization arose. To prevent anarchy and maintain "good business conditions" is the primary goal of the Commission and to avoid a bloodbath which could spell the end of organized crime as it is today and certainly would spell the end of the Mafia, the Dons may be prepared to embrace the evil bedfellow they rejected ten years ago—narcotics.

**Tomorrow: the Mafia and drugs.**

## Suicides

(continued from page 2)

loneliness and isolation, failure in a job situation. Surprisingly, drugs and drug abuse are not a big factor in suicides. In fact, the number of suicides attributable to drugs has dropped in the last few years. This is probably due to increased expertise in the use of drugs. Alcohol continues to be a bigger factor in the cause of suicide than drugs.

The general procedure which the Center uses in preventing suicides was outlined by Cesnik: quickly build up trust so there is a sharing between caller and staff worker, then the stresses the person has been trying to deal with may be talked about. In talking about the problems a person has, the most important part is to determine how recently the current stress developed. Most important in dealing with a suicide prone person over the phone is to directly ask, "Are you planning on committing suicide?" The answer to this determines whether the caller is a high risk or low risk in committing suicide.

Cesnik said that people will generally answer this question honestly. From there, it is handled individually. Sometimes it is handled over the phone because it is easier for some people to remain anonymous. Others are encouraged to come to the Center or seek outside professional help. The "goal is to get them involved with others." Generally, in terms of resources in other people, the suicide prone has no one.

**THE THING** that is least publicized and least known about suicides is the effect on the families. It is especially hard on a child whose parent commits suicide because of assignment of guilt. Always there are the questions, "What did I do (or not do), why didn't they love me enough to remain alive?" These questions may linger for life.

The Center handles people of all economic and social classes but it

is primarily designed for people who do not have the financial resources to seek help elsewhere. There are not a large number of students involved in the Center. Fees are based on ability to pay. If a person has the resources to pay, referral to a private psychiatrist is made. No one, however, is excluded if they wish to stay with Center personnel.

It is not possible to say which economic class makes up the bulk of suicides according to Cesnik. Most statistics are unreliable because of the discretion of county coroners. However, lower and middle class people make up the largest percentage of long term cases at the Center.

Clues to suicide—If you think you've got a friend or family member who is suicide prone but isn't expressing his or her needs too clearly, the best thing to do is

to confront them with the question, "Do you think you're going to commit suicide?" and talk with them awhile.

### YOGA LECTURE

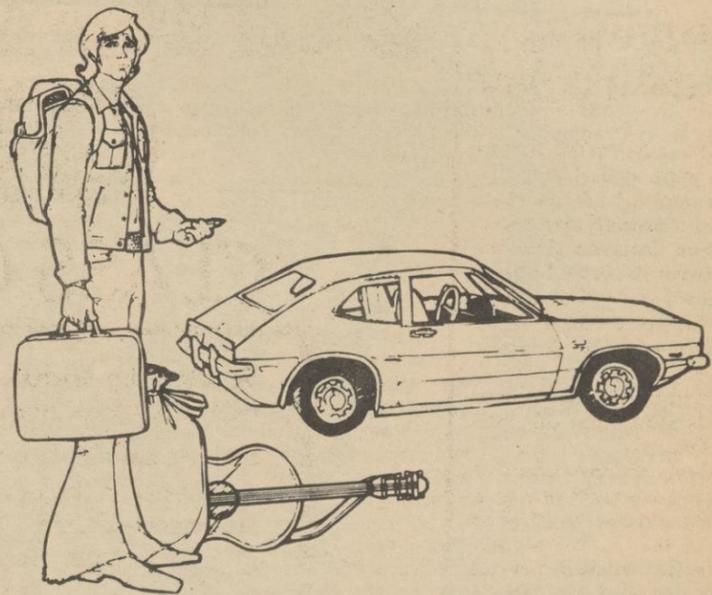
Dadajii Yatiishvarananda, a native of India and a teacher of Yoga, will give an introductory talk on Saturday Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union South. The lecture is free, so don't miss it.

### MONONA MCGOVERN

There will be an organizational meeting of the Monona McGovern Movement, Thurs. Sept. 7. All interested Monona residents should appear at the new East Side McGovern Headquarters, 3033 Atwood Ave. For further information call Tom Farvell at 222-1987.

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# Cardinal :

## opinion & comment

We know our rights in Palestine. There are many around the world who know our rights in Palestine. There are many more who one day will.

fawaz turki

### The Middle East in Munich

As the loss of innocent life at the Olympic games has shown, the Middle East is a problem that stubbornly refuses to go away. For 50 centuries, the critical geographical area has persistently and often bloodily forced itself upon the world's consciousness.

And now, as we ponder the political and moral consequences of the Black September's actions, we must address ourselves to both the tactical basis of their revolutionary terrorism and the historical precedents which gave birth to the Palestinian Liberation Movement.

It is a mistake to label Monday's actions as criminal rather than political acts. The acts were a product of a pattern of Arab resistance to Israel that has splintered from Anti-Zionist sloganism of Arabic unity, to an indignously Marxist Palestinian liberation movement, to splinter extremist groups. The action Monday, whether tactically right or wrong, is a by-product of the creation of Israel and the displacement of the approximately 750,000 Palestinians from their homeland in the turbulent years following World War II.

Revolutionary violence is not a uniquely Arab phenomenon. It was used by militant Jews, the Irgun, against the British and unarmed civilians in the fight for Israeli statehood. It has precedents in revolutions and liberation movements throughout history and the contemporary scene. It is often a tactic of desperation; it is the action of a people who find themselves outnumbered, outflanked or underarmed. The limp tagging of acts of terrorism as the work of "fanatics" is a gross under-estimation of the social conditions which give birth to their courage and their political desperation.

Even in this political context, however, the guerilla actions of Black September seem tactically senseless. We can only wonder if they really expected Israel to meet their demands. Largely, their actions (while overtly political in their intent) carry with themselves a masochistic air, an isolated, violent cry against a backdrop of history that has repeatedly failed to recognize the Palestinian people.

Black September is not the sole representative of the Palestinian Liberation Movement. During the 1956-7 war with Israel, Al Fatah was formed.

Fatah, an anagram meaning Palestine Liberation Movement, grew out of underground resistance units formed in the refugee camps

during the 17 month struggle. From the start, Fatah differed from its Arab neighbors in its ideological struggle against Israel by stressing the mass mobilization of the Palestinian refugees themselves. For much of their early history Fatah and other revolutionary groups felt as much pressure from the Arab governments as they did from Israel. The group which was once embraced as the savior of Palestine liberation hopes has now entered an unsure period of tactical disarray.

The argument in the Middle East is not, of course, the simplistic assertion that Israel is an imperialist force exploiting a massive Arab minority. Any map of the world discounts that theory. In the favorite language of Ramparts, the American journal of the new left, "Israel is no Vietnam."

But there is no question, however, that the creation of the Israeli state, coming as it did on the heels of World War II, rudely unseated the Palestinians from their homeland. The motivation of the Jews was not purely economic, no one would discount the social disorganization wrought by Hitler's destruction of European Jewry. But the facts of history, including the perhaps inevitable battles of '48, '56 and '67, unsettled a nation of Palestinians and isolated them hazardously in a thicket of political intrigue that stretches from the oil reserves of the Arab monarchies, to the Zionist movement of the early twentieth century, to the more pertinent arms manipulations of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Israel now controls territories which, given a decade of population growth, could turn the Arab minority within the state to a majority. A generation of Palestinians are growing up in the refugee camps and are being fostered on a hatred that will make peace impossible.

The bloody history of the Middle East is a history of the two-edged sword—no victors but many victims. Political peace will only come at the focal point of Israeli territory won in the three wars. It will come when the Israeli government begins to recognize and deal effectively with the nation it largely displaced, the people whose property they claimed and a revolutionary force they have helped to set in action. And it will only come, too, if the Arab nations concede the existence of Israel.

The dead in Munich should rightfully be mourned, the tragedy of their deaths noted. But it is the larger political consequences we must face if we are to truly understand what has happened.

### Letters to the Editor

#### PRAISES JESUS COVERAGE

I was happy to find an article about Jesus Christ, entitled "Are you washed in the blood of the lamb?" in the Daily Cardinal fall registration issue. It's encouraging to know that the Cardinal is expanding its news coverage and editorial staff to include student Christian activities, certainly an important and growing segment of campus life.

Often in the past students have incorrectly associated Christianity with the institutionalized Church, and its usually hypocritical members, rules and dogmas. This mistaken association precludes any recognition of Christ as a dynamic power available to change individual lives and the problems of society.

But this Cardinal article by L. J. Sloman indicates that an increasing number of students are discovering Christianity to be, not the "opium of the people" which turns men off to the world, but rather a constant, personal relationship with God which forces men to correct the injustices in the world.

To suggest this revelation was the intended purpose of the article would be grossly unfair to Mr. Sloman. His bias is perfectly obvious. Consequently I challenge him to answer, with intellectual honesty, his own query, "Was Jesus God, the true Messiah?"

But whatever its intended purpose, "Are you washed in the blood of the Lamb?" and the Daily Cardinal finally have begun to deal with a major and socially important issue, the relevance of Jesus Christ to today. To this I respond, AMEN!

Sincerely,  
Jim Chamberlain  
Grad student

#### VEGETARIANISM AS A LIFE STYLE

It is my personal belief that if the whole world converted to vegetarianism we would be one step closer to becoming mellow and more concerned about loving and caring. More people are returning to natural foods because of an inner desire to become closer to the earth. We aren't faddists nor do we wish to push off our beliefs on others. Natural foods is more than brown rice, vegetables, and salads; it is an inner desire to get rid of all the crap that we so stupidly put into our mouths without stopping to think that maybe we are what we eat. One of these days you might wake up to the fact that you're becoming just as processed and commercialized as the food you are eating; just an over-developed piece of junk that is discarded or left to deteriorate when it has no more use. Do you really care about experiencing life with all its joy and hassles or are you just

content to sit back and space out? I would like to introduce you to another life style labeled vegetarianism. It's more than eating brown rice, vegetables and salads. It's being concerned with food to the point that you know how different foods affect your body which in turn affects your thinking. I can't imagine how anyone can think clearly with the majority of their blood in their stomachs working on tonight's dinner. A person usually is able to retain more information in the early morning hours when there is no food in the stomach and their head is clearer from the hectic process of daily survival. So doesn't it make sense that the less you eat and what you eat will make you feel better with yourself as a person and not a number? Most of the vegetarians I know are quiet, energetic people willing to try things for the experience and are not overly concerned with failure.

As you get into food a wide range of other related interests becomes more apparent. Most likely you'll start getting into cookbooks dealing with natural foods. My favorites are Ten Talents by Hurd and The Natural Foods Cookbook by Hunter.

Every place that I've lived since I became a food freak has been with others like myself. We discuss food, astrology, yoga, meditation, and life.

Madison, Wis.



### Commie Sypms & Pinkoplots

Keith Davis

Somewhere back in the old days of the Foggy Fifties, if you remember those old movies like "I Was a Communist for the FBI," Reds were those people who, as we all know, could not stand renegades in any way shape or form. Any person courageous enough to throw off the sniveling shell of third period Stalinist subversion and become an American (like Whiteman) was sure to have trash dumped on their lawn and dead babies sent to them through the mail.

Of course, that wasn't all. Since a dedicated communist was never seen by anyone but other dedicated communists, they were suddenly and totally cut off from their social (ist) lives as well.

The Communists kept passing these courageous candidates for freedom right out on our payed-for-with-taxes-free-streets and cutting them dead. This, of course made the job of informing more difficult.

Such ironies have always arrested me. I was perfectly willing to believe that such things happened, but I always was suspicious of the people who were so strenuous about shouting about it. There is nothing exceptional about communists doing it, it is the normal process of what politics leads to—one way or another.

Consider the plight of Sheriff Jack Leslie, the embattled Republican candidate for reelection. Leslie has trouble enough to begin with—even without 21 or however many traffic accidents he is supposed to have. He is one of the two Republican office holders in an otherwise Democratic County which is not usually noted for its tendency to tolerate conservative office holders.

Not only that, but the Cap Times has been riding his ass pretty hard these days—even to the point of diminishing returns. Lots of people think the Cap Times vendetta is just likely to get Leslie re-elected, and these include labor leaders, aldermen, county board

Last summer when I was living at the Shalom House in Minneapolis, everyone had dinner together. There was little talk during the meal because we were all getting into good food. Conversation always happened later over tea. It was a far out thing to look up from my rice bowl to see a smiling happy face with clear bright eyes that looked directly into mine with no fear of letting their defense down. In that house surrounded by fifteen people I learned about food, meditation, and yoga. That fall I left for Boston to study macrobiotics by living it and behind I left some fine people and a Restaurant that we had started. I knew that I would be back with them again because minorities stick together. I came back in January; this time to cook. I've lived in some thing like ten different places with somewhere around fifty people. Everywhere I found happy laughing people just getting off on life. Being a vegetarian has its good and bad points about it but I am happy and just pass the bad by.

Kathryn Esser

supervisors and others. Leslie even jokes about it.

You might wonder exactly how it is then that the holy war goes on unabated. Going back to ancient history, there used to be a law in Wisconsin that a sheriff could not succeed himself for consecutive terms. Leslie and former Sheriff Franz Haas, evolved a system (or maybe copied it): One term one of them would be sheriff and appoint the other to be chief deputy. Then when the next term came around they would switch.

A wonderful system, marvelous in its well-oiled switching and shifting which went on for years before the very eyes of the electorate. It had to end, of course, and end it did when the Legislature changed the law before the 1970 race so that the law men could now succeed themselves.

But by the cruel irony of circumstance, it was Dynamite Jack's turn to step down so that Haas could serve. Imagine the existential anguish in Leslie's soul as even then he sat sipping one of his interminable beers and contemplating the complex and ironic mixture of ambition and honor that epitomized his situation.

Of course there was a two-party system, but Leslie and Haas were both Democrats and the Democrats would never stand for Leslie breaking the deal, Haas had more weight in the party; after all, it was he who had given Leslie the opportunity to begin with by making Leslie his chief deputy when he (Haas) had first been sheriff.

Effectively, Leslie knew that politically he was down the drain (sheriffs do not seem to be well equipped to rise to higher things; their task is to set a positive standard of mediocrity in their opportunity as they find it).

Now, however, comes the lean and hungry GOP, which may be out and not too smart, but knows a good thing when it sees one. The sweet siren begins to whisper (blow?) into his ear sweet words of fat campaign kitties and grateful support he had never gotten from the Democrats (who after all saw him as Haas' second banana). Correctly figuring that a Republican can pretty well out law 'n order any Democrat, Leslie took the bait. And, when the dust cleared in the bitter frosts of November, Leslie was the surviving member of a political duet which will be notable in history up there with the greatest of Vaudeville acts.

And now you begin to see what the Cap Times is up to. Not only did Leslie shaft one of the key Democrats in the county (which might have been, in time, relatively acceptable) but, why he's right up there with the renegade Kautsky. The Cap Times is dumping garbage on Jack Leslie's lawn.

#### KARL ARMSTRONG DEFENSE

There will be a meeting of those interested in working on the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Campus YMCA: 306 N. Brooks St.

# Ten Questions to Ask Your Landlord Next Time the Doorbell Rings

By the Madison Tenant Union

The questions answered below are those most often asked by tenants when a conflict with the landlord has occurred and the solution is offered within state statutes. When a written agreement signed by both parties is contradictory to the statute, it often takes precedence. Contact the Madison Tenant Union for further information.

**CAN THE LANDLORD ENTER A TENANT'S APARTMENT WITHOUT PERMISSION?**  
No. So long as the tenant is not in default, he has the right to exclusive possession of the premises. The landlord may enter the premises only upon advance notice and at reasonable times to inspect, make repairs or show the premises to prospective tenants or buyers. Exception: The landlord may enter the premises without notice in the absence of the tenants where he reasonably believes that such entry was necessary to protect the premises.

**CAN THE TENANT ALTER THE PREMISES WITHOUT THE LANDLORD'S PERMISSION?**

No. Not even if the alteration would be an improvement and enhance the value of the apartment. No physical changes of any kind can be made without permission. This would include such things as changing locks, painting, and nail holes.

**WHO IS SUPPOSED TO MAKE REPAIRS?**

The tenant must make or pay for all repairs that can be made at a cost to him that is minor in relation to his rent. Example: the tenant should unclog a plugged drain or put new washers on a leaky faucet. The tenant must also make or pay for all repairs necessary due to his negligence. The landlord must make all structural repairs, keep all equipment under his control in a reasonable state of repair and fix or replace any plumbing, wiring, or other machinery furnished with the premises which is no longer working.

**WHAT HAPPENS IF THE APARTMENT BECOMES UNFIT FOR OCCUPANCY BECAUSE OF CONDITIONS BEYOND THE TENANT'S CONTROL?**

If the landlord does not immediately remedy the situation, the tenant may move out. Since this is a very drastic step, the apartment must definitely be unlivable due to damage by fire, water, or other casualty, or due to a condition hazardous to health. If the tenant justifiably moves, the landlord must repay any rent paid in advance, apportioned to the period after the premises become unfit for occupancy.

**CAN A LANDLORD SEIZE A TENANT'S PERSONAL PROPERTY AGAINST THE WILL OF THE TENANT TO FORCE HIM TO PAY THE RENT?**

No. The landlord's remedies are to sue for rent or evict. He becomes liable for a civil suit if he seizes the tenant's property. Exception: if a person is a boarder or a lodger rather than a tenant his belongings may be held.

**MUST A TENANT ASK THE LANDLORD'S PERMISSION TO ADD ANOTHER PERSON TO THE APARTMENT OR TO SUBLET?**

Yes. If this is not done the landlord may evict the extra person or the subtenants.

**IF ONE TENANT LEAVES, MUST THE REMAINING ONES PAY HIS SHARE OF THE RENT?**  
Yes. There is joint and several liability created when more than one tenant becomes a party to the lease. Everyone is responsible for all of the rent. If the absent tenant's share is not paid, the landlord may sue the absent tenant or any combination of remaining tenants or he may evict the remaining tenants and also sue for the rent.

**IS THE LEASE STILL LEGALLY BINDING IF THE LANDLORD SELLS THE PROPERTY?**  
Yes. The new landlord must honor the lease as if he were the original landlord.

**CAN A LANDLORD HOLD A TENANT FOR ANOTHER TERM WHEN THE LEASE HAS AN AUTOMATIC RENEWAL CLAUSE?**

Yes, but only if the landlord warned the tenant of the clause in writing not less than 15 days nor more than 30 days before the clause becomes effective.

**HOW IS A LEASE PROPERLY TERMINATED?**

Any type of lease, oral or written, may be terminated at any time by the mutual agreement of the landlord and tenant. If the lease has more than one year yet to run, the agreement must be in writing. It should be stated here that it is very rare for such a termination agreement to be made unless the tenants have provided replacements willing to enter into a new lease with the landlord. Basically, landlords do not terminate leases out of the goodness of their hearts because tenants must leave the area or can no longer afford the rent.

If for any reason you cannot continue your tenancy, other than the condition of the premises, the best thing to do is find someone willing to sublet. It must be someone acceptable to the landlord, but he must be reasonable in his selectivity. However, if the subtenant fails to complete your obligation on the lease, the landlord can hold you liable for the remainder of the rent.

When you simply wish to terminate your agreement at the expiration of the rental term, follow the procedure agreed upon between you and the landlord at the time the lease was entered into. If there is no prescribed procedure or only a partially prescribed procedure, the state statutes provide a method for termination.

In the cases where only a partial procedure was agreed upon, follow it and fill in the gaps with the statutory provisions below. For example, if your agreement said that the landlord must have a 45-day notice of termination, but doesn't explain how to give that notice, you would follow the agreement for the duration of the notice and the statutes for the presenting of the notice.

Some leasing agreements are for a specific period of time and terminate on the expiration date without notice from either party. With that type of leasing agreement, notice of termination by either party is not necessary. However, most agreements continue to renew themselves unless one party or the other gives notice to the contrary. Month-to-month agreements renew themselves automatically for a like term of one year or metamorphose into month-to-month terms after the first year.

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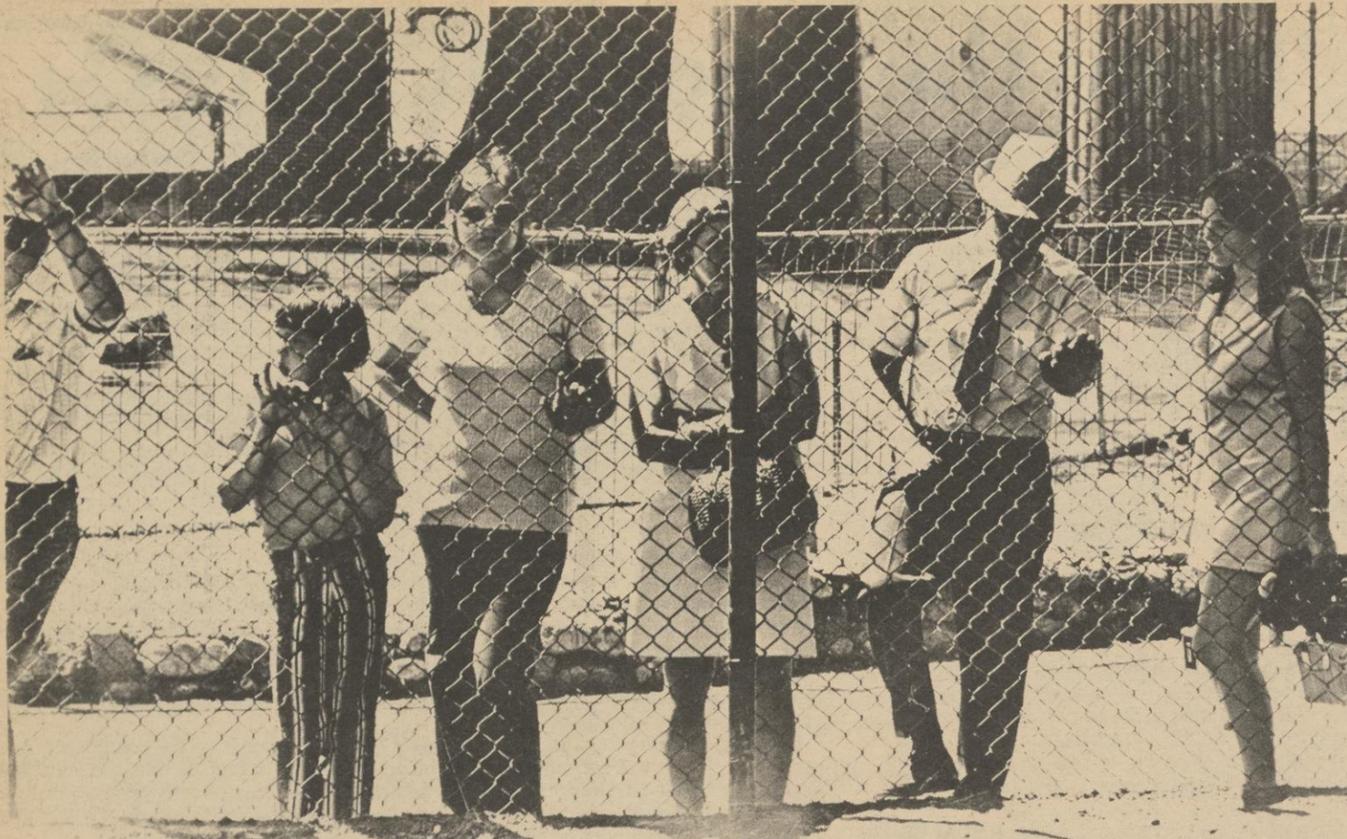
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Cardinal photo by James Korger

What's new at the zoo? Henry Vilas Park Zoo, located at 702 S. Randall Ave., had its largest turnout ever this summer. The zoo will soon be the scene of several improvements: the Lion House will be remodeled and a new Reptile House will be opened next spring. So trot on over and visit all your friends. The zoo is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily.

## U officials, city oppose tuition tax

By BILL RODGERS  
of the Cardinal Staff

University students in Madison will probably not be burdened with a tuition tax similar to the one proposed for students in Evanston, Illinois.

The Evanston tax, which appears to have a good chance of passage, would cost every student attending college in Evanston a flat rate of \$30.

Both University and Madison city officials, however, indicated that such a tax would not be imposed here.

"OUR POSITION would be opposed to it (the tax)," Chancellor Edwin Young told the Cardinal. "It would be one more burden on students."

Young indicated that he has heard nobody, either from the city or university administration, speak in favor of the tax.

City Finance Director Andre Blum was likewise doubtful about a head tax on students.

"I would not support such a tax," Blum said. "I seriously doubt that such a tax would be legal in Wisconsin."

BLUM CITED the fact that  
(continued on page 9)

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The jar is approximately square —3" x 3" x 4 3/8". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

The "Tot 50" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98¢ suggested retail price at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch. Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for \$1.98 each.

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\*Clue:  
(You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the jar.)

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# Gay Lib groups in new quarters

By THEA LANDESBERG  
of the Cardinal Staff

Located in new headquarters, two organizations of the gay scene in Madison, Gay Liberation Front (GLF) and Madison Lesbians, are working toward another dynamic year. They are now using the Crossroads of Madison, Inc. center at 301 1/2 N. Hamilton St., a private corporation established to provide a meeting place for gay men and women.

GLF, originally called Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality, and Madison Lesbians (ML) are loosely structured organizations, aimed at serving and increasing "consciousness raising" within the gay community. They are largely independent from national or other statewide groups but are mainly concerned with the unique problems of being gay in Madison. The Gay Center houses both groups and they work separately from each other as well as from Crossroads.

"THE CENTER," says Ron McCrea, a spokesman for GLF, "provides an alternative to the atmosphere of the gay bar or cruising scene." Weekly dances for women and men are held during bar hours, for those who are afraid of gay bars, as well as after. Open houses are provided frequently to acquaint gay people with the organizations and to each other. In the planning stage are a film series, yoga sessions, and a coffee house. The Center is open from noon on for informal socializing.

Aside from social activities, the GLF and ML are working to help the individual with the complexities of being gay. The women's group meets every

Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Center and urges interested people to come and discuss their gay experiences. GLF meets at 8 p.m., also at the Center, and in addition sponsors rap sessions every evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Trained counselors who work in pairs are present to answer questions and help individuals to understand their sexual identity. "When it can," says McCrea, "the Center will try to find jobs for gays and serve as a clearing house for roommates."

The gay organizations have worked outside the gay community to crack the gay stereotype and "broaden the general public's understanding of gay life." Last year, Gay Liberation sent representatives to over 25 discussion panels and colloquiums in the Madison community, including press clubs and private groups. GLF and ML were denied the right to speak in Madison public schools, but the case brought homosexual censorship to the attention of the public. October 1, a GLF member is scheduled to speak to a physicians' meeting in Madison.

Within the university, men's representatives have spoken to several psychology and sociology classes, and will continue this year if requested. GLF considers itself a "community service" and is consequently seeking funds from the Dane County United Way.

ML and GLF in Madison sponsored a National Gay Thanksgiving Convention last year attended by gay men and women from all over the U.S. McCrea reports that a regional conference may similarly be held here this year.

## No authority to tax

(continued from page 8)

Wisconsin cities may only tax in cases which the legislature specifically authorizes. Blum believed that the city had no authority to levy a tuition tax.

Assistant Attorney General Charles Black indicated that he had not looked into the matter, and would not comment about the legality of the tax.

While one television station tentatively favored such a tax on students in a broadcast editorial, those in favor of the tax were difficult to locate. Mayor William Dyke declined to give a statement on the question.

One man who conducted a study of the economic effects of students

on the city of Madison feels that a tuition tax on students would be unjustified.

PROF. WILLIAM STRANG of the School of Business indicated that University students were "cheap" residents of the city. Most students, having no children, place no burden on the public schools, which, according to Strang, are easily the largest cost for the city of Madison taxpayer.

In addition, Strang maintains, students put into the city nearly five million dollars in property taxes in the school year 1969-70 through rents alone.

Strang also cited increased business property values for stores along State St. which add to the income derived from students.

## UNDERGROUND FILM

### 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.

Interviews Sept.—4-8 for  
THEATRE/MUSIC/FILM

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

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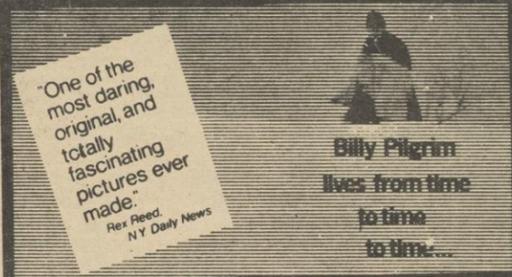
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One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made.  
Rex Reed, NY Daily News

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In everyone's life there's a  
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at 6:30

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IN ENGLISH



OPEN 7 p.m.  
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An epic drama of adventure and exploration!



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Mia Farrow

In a William Castle Production

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John Cassavetes

She'll blow your mind.

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1-4:30-8:15

## Hilldale

238-0206

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

—HONORÉ DE BALZAC



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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

# The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

### PAD ADS

**HILLMARK REALTY**  
Campus apts. and off Campus

**SINGLE STUDIOS and BACHELORETTES**  
one & two bedrooms  
AIR CONDITIONED  
CARPETED  
SWIMMING POOL

Singles, studios starting at \$80 per month. For men and women students. Nurses, technicians and faculty. Models open for your inspection.

CALL:  
255-9357, 251-3036

xxx

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

**CAMPUS WEST** nice quiet neighborhood, single room with kitchen privileges for male. Parking lot included in rear. All utilities, \$40.00 per month for summer months. 255-9467 days; 233-4817 evens. and weekends. — 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

### PAD ADS

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

**MONROE ST.** Furnished 2 bedroom, overlooking Arboretum & Lake Wingra \$225/mo 238-7957 or 238-0379. — 5x7

**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

**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

**MULLINS APARTMENTS:**  
ANN EMERY, 265 Langdon  
256-3050 1, 2, 3 bedrooms

**FRANCES**, 215 N. Frances  
across from Witte Hall  
256-7821 Singles @ \$87  
also 1 & 2 bedrooms

**OTHER Locations**  
257-2127 1, 2, 3 bdrms.  
Available immediately - well  
furnished - good variety.

**CAMPUS APT.** to share with 1 other girl. 2 bedrm. available. Rent \$78, utilities included. 135 North Hancock or call 251-1208. — 1x7

**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

### SERVICES

**SO YOU PLAY LOUSY POOL?** Free instruction from 10-11 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

**WOMEN'S COUNSELING** Services. Counseling & referral for birth control, abortion & voluntary sterilization. 255-9149. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. — xxx

### SERVICES

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

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

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

**MOVERS** quick cheap 251-2004. — 10x13

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

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

### 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. Saily 249-0556 or 849-4774. — xxx

**ROYAL** Typewriter, manual, good condition \$35. 271-5536. — 6x7

**BULTACO** 360cc Montadero 1969, quick, like new, street or dirt. Make offer. 256-0528 mornings, evens. — 5x7

**GIBSON** Les Paul Junior Humbucking pickups/Fender pro-amp. Mike 255-9979. — 3x7

**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

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**NEW \$110** Espana Classical guitar with case \$85. Larry 837-9839. — 2x7

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**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-SHORTHAIR** 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

### WANTED

**RELAX** try Action Billiards.

**STUDENT** to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 upperclassmen. Modern, quiet, near Chem. 257-5954. evens. — 2x7

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

### LOST

**LOST TAN** spaniel mix. No collar. "CHRIS" Call 255-9813. — 3x7

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

**LOST DOG** Reward, black & white 4 mo. old male. Lost Sun. 9/3 campus, probably near Bascom. 836-6778. — 2x7

**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

### PARAPHERNALIA

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

### 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

**NATURAL** vitamins at 40% savings. For information 271-2550. — 5x7

**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 evens. — 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 evens. 3x11

### FOUND

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

### PARKING

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

**PARKING** spaces for rent 445 W. Gilman \$12/mo. 849-5296. — 5x7

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

### HELP WANTED

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

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

### HELP WANTED

**MODELS** for photographer, no experience necessary excellent pay for the right woman. 251-0710 evens. — 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, Box 607 Canutillo, Texas, 79835. — 5x11

**STUDENT** to manage small business. No selling. Short hours. \$300/\$600 mo. Write INF, Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Include a few personal details. — 2x7

**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

**The Daily Contest**  
Watch for the Daily Contest in this column starting Sept. 15, 1972  
— Rules and Information —

I. Eligibility  
A. All students registered at the University of Wisconsin-Madison by September 8 are eligible to win.

B. Labels identifying students by I.D. number will be obtained from the University and placed in a contest bin for selection.

II. Selection of Winners  
A. Labels are randomly selected on a daily basis and the I.D. number will be printed in The Daily Cardinal's classified section. After three days, the labels will be returned to the contest bin for future selection.

III. Winners  
A. If you recognize your I.D. number, you have three days (not counting weekends and holidays) to properly identify yourself in one of two ways:

1. You may come to the Daily Cardinal office at 821 University Avenue, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F and show your I.D. card or registration form, or;
2. You may call the Daily Cardinal's contest office (Tel. 262-5877) between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F and give us your name and address.

B. Upon proper identification, you're a WINNER!

IV. Prizes are offered by participating merchants in accordance with the following:

# Subscribe to the Daily Cardinal

**Subscription for Academic Year, \$6.  
Fall Semester Only, \$3.50**

NAME .....

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CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Mail your subscription order to  
The Daily Cardinal, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706

**LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**GET RESULTS**  
We're underground at 821 University  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

# Czech life: serenely drab

(continued from page 1)

"The poor have been taken care of here," said one university student relaxing on a Trenčian park bench. "Everyone here has food to eat, a place to live, and a job. Can you say this about America? The average worker has it better here."

And what of those people who don't want to work?

"They are thrown in jail then," she snapped, peeved at the naivete of the question.

This appears to be an egalitarian society in the strictest sense. An informality of life styles results and this serves to govern social relationships; no stratifications result from one's position in the social pecking order, no signs of a caste consciousness determined by material differences.

People in Czechoslovakia are not defined or valued in terms of their material possessions or level of income. Through hardship and misery, a national bond has been created, a brotherhood that even spans the historic differences between Czechs and Slovaks.

Chemical firm executive, grey-haired waiter, drill-press operator and gas station attendant mingle with each other, crossing boundaries artificially created by the hierarchical structure of capitalism.

In town after town, business is transacted without the Western hustle-bustle. The drive to get ahead, the need to bask in the glow of being the best, the mad dash to gain the ultimate in society's rewards, are subdued here, if not totally superfluous.

The government provides free and top-quality medical care, free education, liberal pension benefits. A feeling surfaces that the government, despite the recent political restrictions, has the best interests of its people firmly in mind.

Still, problems abound. During a recent heat wave in Bratislava, part of the city was without water for four days. Among those places

effected was the Interhotel Carlton, a dreary building replete with peeling paint, hyperbolically called "plush" by one Czech travel agency.

At the entrance of the hotel four police officers have congregated in the cool night air. They are waiting to be solicited, and they have come to the right place. A fuzzy-chinned, 13 year-old hotel bellboy looks on with wide eyes. Prostitution is forbidden here, and laws against it are strictly enforced—most of the time.

Two blocks away, a rock band warms up at a teen-age nightclub, a renovated art gallery. The lead guitarist makes his acoustic guitar whine and screech as the group tunes its equipment.

The lights dim, the meandering, wine-drinking crowd stumbles back to its seats. The band begins to play, "Dragging the Line," garbling the words beyond recognition. The rest of its selections are culled from the Oklahoma City Top 40. After a few numbers, couples begin to dance. Some of the young men appear self-conscious, shuffling about in nervous spasms like the defensive tackle at the senior prom. In all, not many candidates for American Bandstand.

The youth culture as an identifiable subculture is still in its nascent stage. Only a handful of young people, mainly those in bands, wear shoulder-length hair (One trade-school student attributed this to the identification papers that Czechs must carry at all times. Those whose pictures were taken with short hair fear problems in proving their identity if the longer hair drastically changes their appearance.)

Marijuana and hashish are conspicuously absent and penalties for possession are stiff. One student did not know of anyone who smoked dope. Many reject materialism, and excitedly react to any news of the American youth culture.

Finally there is the drive from Bratislava to Prague, a trip that

takes all day on the country's abortive highway system. There are only two lanes of traffic, and each lane must accommodate the small European box-shaped cars, motorcycles, bicycles, and even horse-drawn wagons.

Passing then becomes a necessity. Czechs, basically an intrepid lot, pass on hills, on curves, and anywhere else, creating a leapfrog on wheels that follows this pattern: a car spurts into the opposite lane, flitting in and out of traffic until an oncoming vehicle approaches. What follows is a frantic search for a space to sneak in, and the squealing brakes and harrowing near-misses calling to mind something out of the Keystone Cops.

Battered guard rails, 100-foot long skid marks, and shattered glass swept to the side of the road provide reminders of the inherent hazards.

As Prague nears, and the flat wheat fields of Southern Slovakia swell into the rolling hills of Moravia and Bohemia, the westernmost of the three Czech provinces, glimpses of the country-side set indelibly in the mind. The old women in the small villages, dressed in ankle-length dresses and babushkas, burlap sacks of carrots slung over their shoulders, untouched by the immediacies of 20th century technology, and living much as their ancestors did a century ago. A mountain-top castle hugs the horizon; everywhere are the one-story brick houses, with red shutters.

The whole country, in fact, appears to be in need of a coat of paint. But this is a land where bright, flashy colors are not synonymous with happiness, contentment, and fulfillment. Nighttime soon falls, blotting out the countryside while the yellow headlights lance golden tunnels through the willow-lined road.

Prague bulges with tourists, who industriously absorb its marble cathedrals, its historic monuments (Hradcany Castle,

# Screen Gems

Mandabi, directed by Ousmane Sembene. Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

Rebel Without A Cause, with James Dean, directed by Nicolas Ray. 1955. Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10:15 p.m.

All The Loving Couples, directed by Mack Bing, 1127 University Ave., 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Fail-Safe, with Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau, directed by Sidney Lumet, 1964. Women's Building, 240 W. Gilman St., 8 and 10 p.m.

## News Briefs

### IS THAT KOSHER?

A kosher co-op is starting and anyone interested should attend an organizational meeting at the Hillel, 611 Langdon Street. The

the Jewish Ghetto), its cosmopolitan flavor. It is Sunday night and as the breezy sounds of Melanie flow from a third floor window to the dimly-lit cobblestoned street below, an old woman in her 70's with stoop shoulders continues her trek home after an evening stroll in the long dark shadows. An American is stunned; it is actually safe to walk the streets here. Criminals are dealt with severely, he is told, and a pervasive fear of police vastly reduces street crime.

The final commentary on Czechoslovakia, with all its political repressions, imperfections and daily annoyances, was yet to come. It occurred on the east side of Milwaukee, where I had picked up a hitchhiker. He was a tall, sturdy black man in his mid-twenties. We began to talk and he told me that he had just been laid off from his job and that his union did nothing in his behalf. I mentioned my trip to Czechoslovakia, and he seemed most interested in its socio-economic system, even to the point of offering his own analysis.

"All I know is this," he said, wrinkling his forehead in concentration. "Anything sure beats this country."

meeting is at 8:00 p.m. For information call 256-8361.

### STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN

The above organization is sponsoring training sessions in canvassing for McGovern this Fall. Those living in the second ward and who are interested, should attend a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the McGovern Headquarters, 317 W. Gorham Street. All other people living in wards 5, 8, and 13, should contact someone at the McGovern headquarters.

### ANYONE FOR CHESS

Chess enthusiasts can now play the game every Thurs. evening in the Union South Snack Bar from 7-11 p.m. There will be open chess competition as well as ladder competition for those interested in prizes and awards and instructions for beginners. Seasonal chess matches start with a two day competition Sept. 30. These events are free and all are invited to attend.

### WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING

There will be a meeting of women interested in working with the Women's Center, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Center, 832 E. Johnson St.

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# Buss Keys defense

By JEFF GROSSMAN  
Sports Editor

Last year the Wisconsin defense was more leaky than the roof on a Bill Bandy apartment, but with six starters back and several promising freshmen coming up, chances are it won't be quite as generous this year.

Ron Buss is one of three, two year starters returning on defense and is tabbed by many as a possible All-Big Ten pick.

Last year he intercepted three passes, two in the Michigan St. game one of which went for a touchdown and was fifth on the team in tackles.

Now consider the impressive statistics and also consider the fact that Buss received no

scholarship offers and played no freshman ball yet has started every game he has suited up for.

"AFTER I graduated I got several fly-by-night baseball offers which didn't seem too secure," Buss said, "and besides, I wanted to play football here."

Buss, an economics major said he didn't play in either the fall or spring of his freshman year because he wanted to get settled as a student first.

"My first priority is an education," Buss commented, "football is great but getting an education is more important over the long run."

Looking at this year's defense Buss said it is by far the best unit he's played on in his three years

here.

"We're a much sounder unit this year with alot more ability, size and experience than in the past," Buss remarked, "and everybody's attitude is great."

While Buss is the only returning starter in the defensive backfield, he's confident about the people playing around him.

"I think defensive backfield is the second most difficult position to play after quarterback," Buss commented, "and while experience helps, a natural athlete can adapt pretty quickly and we have some good athletes in the backfield this year."

Buss balked at a prediction for the team commenting, "Anything I might say before the season starts would be meaningless anyway," but one can't help but get the impression from talking to him that he's extremely confident about this year's edition of the Badgers.

As for the future, Buss said that he would try out if he was drafted but isn't counting on it. However, that's what Ron Buss probably would've told you about starting his sophomore year, too.



Cardinal photo by Tom Jones

BADGER SAFETY Ron Buss sizes up the offense.

# Munich headlines soccer schedule

By FILIP BONDY  
Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin soccer club will travel to LaCrosse Saturday to open a season that may prove to be a critical year in the team's development.

With added financial support from the University that will provide new uniforms and free transportation, and a schedule that includes a match against the University of Munich, Coach Bill Reddan's club is looking ahead purposefully to another winning campaign.

Last year Reddan directed the team to a 6-1 season, including an upset of nationally ranked Green

Bay. This fall, with all but two of his starters back in the line-up, Reddan predicts another winning season.

"I THINK we'll win more games than we'll lose," the University professor stated, "but we have a tougher schedule to contend with than in past years."

Reddan thinks the Munich game, to be played here on October 21, will be exceptionally tough.

"The West Germans have the best developed soccer program in the world right now, and I expect to see a team in great physical shape demonstrating strict team discipline." The Badger leader does think, however, that the match "will be a good one".

The Wisconsin club's forte is its dependable defense. Rich Marcks, a long-time veteran who shares the coaching duties with Reddan, helps anchor a defense that allowed only one goal a game last year.

MARCKS WILL be teaming up with outstanding defensemen John Thomas and Bob Goare in the backfield, as the Badgers should once again be a difficult club to score against.

On offense, the team will miss the playmaking of Bill Showers, one of the club members who will not be returning this year, but Vahid Alavian has returned and will spearhead the attack.

The Badgers' first home game will be September 23 against UW-LaCrosse at the field just east of Nielson's tennis stadium. Admission is free and, as one soccer player noted, "Fans are not only welcomed, they're adored."



RICH MARCKS



Well, trivia troubleshooters, it's finally happened. The sports minds of the Cardinal staff have been challenged. The acclaimed sports staff rarely errs, but if we stand corrected on sports trivia, let us know!

Dear Sir:  
You are wrong! In your trivia article of Aug. 31st, you said that Jim McKay's previous job was as host of "Divorce Court." Wrong, Wrong, Wrong! McKay was host of another courtroom show called "The Verdict Is Yours"—But that's trivia.

Sincerely,  
Charles S. Grin  
Pres. Jim McKay Fan Club



# A fan's delight

By PAT SLATTERY  
Sports Staff

Jim Mott is not in the chain letter business but his mailing list keeps getting longer every day.

Mott's job as Sports Information Director for the UW athletic dept. is to blanket every type of media throughout Wisconsin with statistics about the Badgers. To do this he sends out over 600 letters per week to radio and T.V. stations plus newspapers.

If they made a movie about him there could only be one title: Jim Mott is Mr. Medium Cool.

Sports fans are probably the newspaper readers who are most adamant in receiving instant information about their favorite team. Mott and Co. are involved in the business of supplying that information as fast as possible. The rewards of doing that job well are negligible; the results of failing even once can be disastrous.

"MY JOB is to understand the wealth of knowledge that people want to know about UW teams," he explains. "If I can't answer someone's questions my duty is to get a hold of some person who can supply the answer to those questions."

The football seasons are easily the busiest time of the year for Mott. The work begins early in the week, when tickets are doled out for that small heaven in the sky, the pressbox.

The workweek ends late Sunday evening, when the final statistics are compiled and sent on their way to the Big Ten office in Chicago.

A lifetime interest in sports led him into the profession. After graduating from the UW with a zoology degree, Mott decided that he would rather spend his life studying sport statistics rather than Phylums. He came back to the University after a stint in the Army and began working for the sports information service, and he's been involved in the occupation ever since.

Being a sports information director has become increasingly important, and Mott has tried to keep abreast of any new changes in the field. The Mott line was installed five years ago, which every day gives a roundup of new developments in the athletic department. The UW sports information service also sponsors the Pen and Mike Club, which is unique in the Big Ten.

Besides supplying the information for the Big Ten's fetish of statistic collecting, Mott also answers requests for people who write in to the athletic department. Right now the big demand is from children who want autographed pictures of Rufus Ferguson. Mott duly answers those requests, and sees that a picture of the Roadrunner gets to all of his admiring fans.

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