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Lowenstein advocates 'Dump Nixon' movement

By BILL CORMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Allard Lowenstein, former New York State Congressman, called for a revival of the "spirit of 1968," in a speech Tuesday in Madison.

Speaking before a crowd of several hundred people at Great Hall in the Union, Lowenstein called elections "the only way we have in America to make a commitment to change."

Lowenstein, originator of the "Dump Johnson" movement in 1968 also founded an organization called Register for Peace, which sponsored his Madison appearance. Lowenstein's hope is to register enough newly enfranchised voters to make a "Dump Nixon" movement a reality.

Lowenstein arrived in Madison over an hour late, during which time the crowd at Great Hall shrunk from over 1500 people to the few hundred who remained to listen to Lowenstein berate violence and urge people to work within the system. He said that "1967 and 1968 showed if we organize, work, and use the tools of society, the majority is behind us," and that "violence only derails it."

Prior to the Lowenstein speech Alderman Paul Soglin addressed the crowd and expressed his concern over nationally oriented registration campaigns which ignored local issues of community control.

Lowenstein related the Attica, N.Y. riot and massacre to the death of George Jackson at San Quentin during his speech. He feels that these incidents "should redouble the incentive

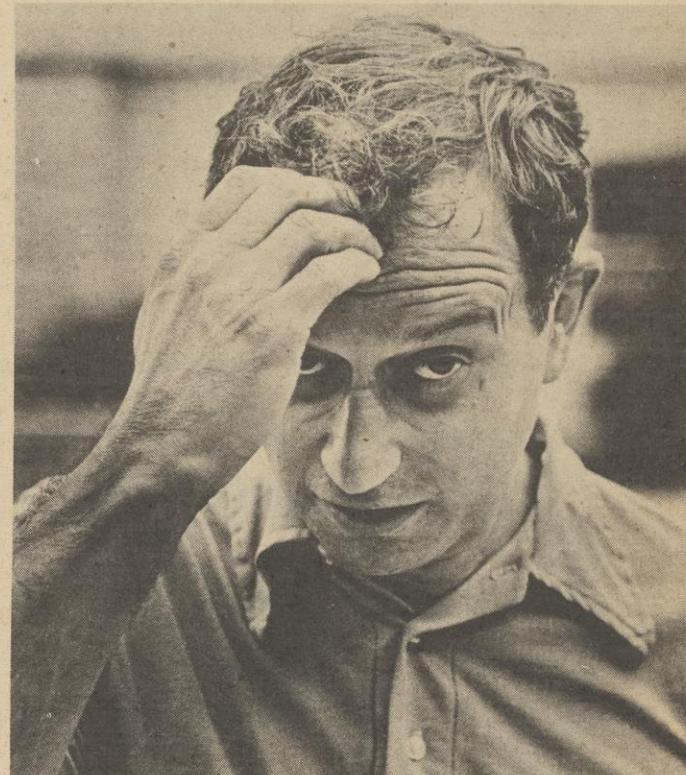
to work harder to overhaul the whole sense of what prisons are supposed to do and how they do it."

He sharply criticized President Nixon's wage-price freeze. Even though he was one of the Congressmen who backed the bill authorizing a freeze, Lowenstein justified his vote saying that it was not meant as "part of a proposal that adds to the advantages of those who already enjoy enormous advantages." He adds that "the simplest and only way to do anything about inflation would be to terminate the war."

Lowenstein also criticized Senator Muskie's statement declaring that no black man could run as Vice President on Muskie's ticket by saying that "the notion that you could peremptorily exclude people from the national ticket because of their race is an unacceptable one to most of us, I think."

On the issue of bussing, Lowenstein said that it is "hard to understand how the President can expect the school boards to uphold the law when he has his own people appealing to overrule proposals made by his own cabinet departments." He declined to offer, however, any solutions he had to the integration problem.

Both during the speech and an earlier interview, Lowenstein declined to speculate about his own political ambitions, or endorse a candidate. He maintained that he would only support a candidate who had spoken out strongly on both domestic issues and foreign policy.



Allard Lowenstein

Rally for Attica today at noon

See story on page 2

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) - All nine hostages killed during the storming of riot-gripped Attica prison died of gunshot wounds, a county medical examiner's report unexpectedly disclosed Tuesday. For 24 hours, state officials had attributed most of the hostage deaths to slashed throats.

"There were no cut throats or any kind of mutilation," said an autopsy report from Monroe County Medical Examiner John F. Edland. He examined eight of the bodies. A ninth had been established as a gunshot victim.

THE NINE WERE among 41 persons who

powered by rubber bands, able to dispatch regular bullets.

"This is definite, these weapons were found," Van Eekeren declared.

BUT IN ATTICA, without being told of Van Eekeren's statement, but after it was made, the Corrections Department public relations chief, Jerry Houlihan, was asked by newsmen if any firearms were found in the rioters' cache of weapons.

"No, no firearms have been found," Houlihan replied.

The confusing revelations came as officials ordered all hostages, witnesses, and police officers involved in the Attica situation not to talk to newsmen.

The slain hostages were among 38 guards and other prison employees held captive four days while 1,200 of Attica's mostly black 2,254 inmates mutinied. Throughout the uprising, state officials described the rioters as armed only with clubs, makeshift knives and spears and tear gas launchers seized from a storeroom.

A FEW OF the hostages who escaped the prison bloodbath had even described how their lives were spared by sympathetic inmates, who failed to carry out orders to execute them by slashing their throats.

Edland said some of the slain hostages were shot in the head, others in the chest and back. Some appeared to have been beaten, he added, one in the back and buttocks, others about the face.

DURING THE DAY, a Buffalo federal court order barred Attica officials from questioning the rioters, until they had been given a chance to consult with lawyers.

A controversy continued to swirl around Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who brought the National Guard to Attica and approved the bloody, all-out storming of Cellblock D, last bastion of convict resistance.

ROCKEFELLER WAS UPHELD, however, by President Nixon, a group of Republican congressional leaders, many of the nation's governors meeting in annual conference in Puerto Rico, and leaders of various law enforcement organizations.

Rockefeller had attributed the tragedy to "the highly organized revolutionary tactics of militants," and said he would seek to determine "the role that outside forces would appear to have played."



lost their lives in 96 hours of mutiny, according to revised State Corrections Department figures on the worst riot in New York's penal history. Forty-two inmates were listed as injured.

"Shocked ... bewildered," was the first reaction of a department spokesman to Edland's post mortem findings.

Later, however, Deputy Corrections Commissioner Wim Van Eekeren said in Albany that there were witnesses to throat slashing of hostages. And for the first time, he claimed the rioters had zip guns in their arsenal of homemade weapons-guns fashioned from pipes, their firing pins

Autopsy findings
cast doubt upon
official version
of Attica slayings

ANTI-WAR OFFENSIVE

There will be a joint meeting of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice Thursday to formulate the fall anti-war offensive in Madison. The conference will begin at 8 p.m. The place to be announced. The calendar includes three major upcoming dates:
 *Oct. 13 moratorium;
 *National student strike on Nov. 3;
 *Mass marches in 15 major cities on Nov. 6.

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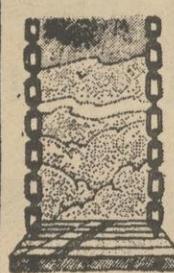
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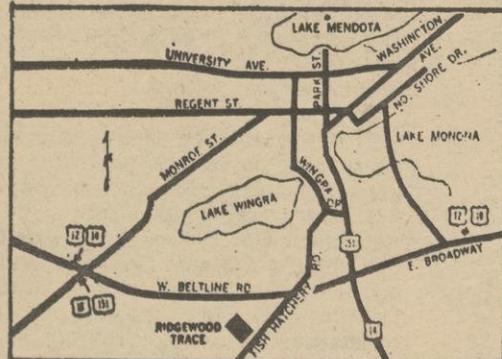
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Mall rally, march today to protest Attica slayings

By DAN BIGGS
of the Cardinal Staff

A rally and "memorial march" will be held Wednesday noon at the Library Mall to protest the recent killings at the State Correctional Facility in Attica, New York.

The rally is the result of a series of hastily called meetings held Monday and Tuesday night at the Campus "Y".

It will be followed by a march to the State Office Building, which houses the State Correctional Office. The Madison Police Department Tuesday issued a permit to the group for the march.

THE MEETING, which featured a decided absence of the verbal faction-fighting which has so often characterized Madison "united

front" meetings of the past, was attended by people from Madison Defense League, People's Office, Kaleidoscope, Wisconsin Alliance, Woman's Coalition, Young Socialist Alliance, and others.

Many speakers reiterated their desire for "broad-based" unity and "immediate response" to Rockefeller, Nixon and those responsible for the Attica massacre.

A speaker from Madison Kaleidoscope stressed the urgency of united action with the Afro-American Center, Third World Unity Movement, and other Third World groups in the area. Three representatives were designated to contact these groups to pursue the possibilities for such a united

action.

A group of women attending the meeting announced that they were writing a leaflet explaining their outrage from their viewpoint as women, which they would distribute in the community and deliver to the local press.

LYB also strongly recommended that there be women speakers at the rally with at least one woman "speaking from a feminist perspective." Some of the other women who spoke, also stated that there should be women speakers at the rally.

The route of the march, beginning at the mall at noon, will be determined by the number of people at the rally: if there are less than 300 people there will be a sidewalk march up State St. to the Capital

The route of the march, beginning at the mall at noon, will be determined by the number of people at the rally: if there are less than 300 people there will be a sidewalk march up State St. to the Capitol Square to the State Office Bldg; if there are more than 300 persons attending the rally the march will proceed up Lake St. to Dayton St. to Henry St., and finally to Wilson St.

A leaflet circulating on campus Tuesday set the tone for Wednesday's rally: "The class and racial nature of prisons is the most glaring feature to be found in these penal institutions. The vast majority of prisoners are working-class men and women, and an overwhelming majority are Third World people. Faced with welfare cuts, unemployment, and the falling of real wages, countless black and white workers end up in prison for crimes which are nothing more than the manifestations of a corrupt economic system. Due to a racist and sexist police and judicial system others wind up in jail for no other crime than being poor."

ISRAELI FORUM

An active Zionist group will hold a discussion on the New Politics and the New Society today at 7 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St.

* * *

LIVING TOGETHER

Local T.V. show needs couple to discuss living together as opposed to marriage. Men and women must both be over 22 years old and willing to defend living together as preferable to marriage. Call 251-9200.

* * *

MUSLIM GATHERING

The Muslim Students Association will be celebrating Isra' and Mi'raj (ascension of Prophet Muhammad p.b.u.h. to heaven) on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave. There will be a potluck dinner. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
 UW students for McGovern will hold its fall organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. See "Today in the Union" for location. If you want to work for Senator McGovern* in the Wisconsin primary, or if you just want to know more, please attend.

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Shopping centers hurt downtown trade

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The following is the second of a five part series examining the various changes occurring within the Madison inner city.

Why is there a decrease in retail trade in downtown Madison? The most frequently mentioned causes include the relatively new shopping centers, student disturbances, the decline in the general economy, and the alleged inertia of downtown businessmen.

Until the mid-1960's, businessmen would almost automatically set up shop downtown. But today there are three shopping centers on the west side and a month from now there will be two others on the east side.

Jim Langdon of the Madison Chamber of Commerce calls Madison "over-retailed." Playboy magazine, in a recent issue, agreed. But most businessmen here would disagree.

LAST OCTOBER, West Towne Mall opened to join Hilldale and Westgate on the west side. Next month, East Towne Mall will be

unveiled to join the Madison East Shopping Center on the east side.

The consensus is that West Towne Mall is several years away from realizing its potential. Most businessmen there complain of a slow retail trade, which has picked up only recently.

Businessmen at West Towne generally feel that they are hurting downtown business.

AGREEING WITH this view, an

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Anti-bussing group shuts plant

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Opponents of court-ordered busing for school integration in this factory town of 85,000 crippled operations Tuesday at a 20,000-worker General Motors Corp. manufacturing complex.

The antibusing forces, jubilant over the success of their picketing which brought the auto building operation to a halt, said it was a one-day demonstration and that there were no plans for any further appearances at the GM factory gates.

Several hundred noisy, but peaceful, pickets paraded in front of gates to a Fisher Body Division plant in chilly, predawn fog, urging workers to stay off the job.

Defying both the United Auto Workers Union and GM, more than 60 per cent of the plant's 2,000-man day shift was absent at starting time. GM sent home those men who had reported and shut down the production line because of insufficient manpower.

City Council discusses, defeats resolution to reform Grand Jury

The City Council Tuesday night defeated by a 10-8 vote a resolution that proposed reforms in the Grand Jury system to create a more open proceeding.

Rejection came after one hour of spirited debate by local governmental attorneys and private lawyers. A move to turn this debate into a general public hearing failed.

EARLIER TUESDAY, the State St. Mall ad hoc Committee met and rejected a resolution that would have immediately ended the controversial two-block State St. Mall experiment. The committee agreed to review the situation next month.

The Mall is scheduled to run until next February. Businessmen say that trade near the Mall area has declined because of it, and if these merchants fail to have the Mall ended next month, they will try to win approval for parking in the 600 block of State St.

THE GRAND JURY Resolution, introduced by Aldermen Joseph Thompson, Ward 3, and Thomas George, Ward 3, proposed that the Wisconsin statutes be amended so that the Grand Jury would no longer be a secret proceeding and that a witness could have counsel present during questioning.

During the debate, U.S. Attorney John Olson declared, "This resolution would destroy the Grand Jury System, not reform it." He claimed secrecy was needed for investigatory purposes.

DANE COUNTY Dist. Atty. Gerald Nichol stoutly defended the Grand Jury system and denied claims he would ask for a Grand Jury to investigate radical political activities in the Madison area.

Nichol briefly referred to his proposal for a standing Grand Jury when he said there are many areas he wanted to investigate, but he would not give any other details. Nichol proposed last month that he be given county approval for a year-round grand jury to investigate undisclosed criminal activities.

TWO PRIVATE attorneys disputed Olson and Nichol. Both felt that a Grand Jury does not have sufficient restraints and that it

McGovern in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese demonstrators hurling stones and firebombs trapped visiting Sen. George McGovern for half an hour Tuesday night in a church where he was meeting with antigovernment dissidents.

An official U.S. military police report said the key demonstrators included "two Buddhist monks and 20 anti-American demonstrators."

employee at Marianne comments, "I think the downtown is dying."

A spokesman at Singer adds, "We're beginning to hurt the downtown stores." An official at Forbes Meagher Music reports that they are contemplating moving out of their downtown store.

Everyone at West Towne is in agreement that the mall may be the death knell to Westgate and will have a harmful effect upon Hilldale. J.C. Penny moved out of Westgate into West Towne, and Manchester's scaled down its store at Westgate when it moved into West Towne.

One manager at Westgate said that Westgate will turn into another "convenience" shopping area, like the Madison East Shopping Center.

DOWNTOWN MADISON WILL suffer another blow next month when East Towne Mall opens. Most merchants agree that East Towne will adversely affect downtown retail trade even more than West Towne did.

Many downtown businessmen contend that the decline in trade should be attributed in part to university students. Merchants say students have hurt business through their disturbances on and off campus. To support this view, businessmen say their trade started to drop off in 1967, when university students accelerated their protests.

One jeweler on State Street said of students, "People have them in their mind, and they don't come downtown." One businessman called student disturbances "almost disastrous." Another jeweler criticized students by saying, "The old townspeople, the ones with money, they are afraid to come downtown."

The student disturbances have affected businessmen in still another area—glass insurance. Many merchants either had their policies cancelled or dropped them because of high premiums. Discussing the insurance companies, one State Street liquor dealer said, "They're ruthless, that's all."

Merchants point to the economic decline of the past few years as another major factor. Many feel the worst is over and that sales have started to come back, but few say this with much confidence.

Finally, downtown businessmen themselves merit criticism. One merchant located for years downtown but now managing a store in West Towne says, "They (downtown businessmen) play dead. They don't modernize. They expect the city to do everything."

This businessman said downtown merchants have a "captive market" of 40,000 to 60,000 people within a six block radius.

Next: Plans for the future downtown Madison.

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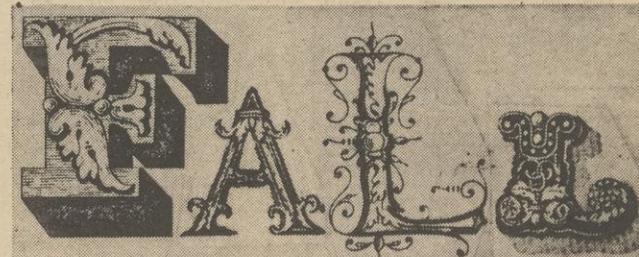
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Staff Forum

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Attica

The murderous assault on Attica Prison inmates and hostages must fill any reasonable American with outrage. It is hardly surprising to learn that each and every death met in the Monday action was the direct result of a bullet from the guns of law enforcement officers. The very suggestion of slashed throats and mutilated bodies conjured up the ridiculous and two-faced stories published to justify the murder of George Jackson last month.

Fred Hampton and Mark Clark met their deaths at the hands of a Cook County assassination squad in Chicago some 21 months ago. There was no response, the deed went without reprisal. George Jackson's death was met with angry outbursts in California courtrooms, easily suppressed through the sheer physical force of state police—and the groundwork was laid for the massive assault at Attica.

There can be no doubt that the quiescence with which these murders are accepted by the American people has made the next such act all the easier. To continue to passively accept official rationalizations for the wanton murder of revolutionary prisoners, innocent guards, and politicized inmates is the utter core of reaction and racism in this country.

The nine prison hostages are symbols of the length to which government officials are willing to go in their continuous desire to suppress any hints of rebellion . . . whether the rebellion stems from legitimate grievances of the direct outbreak of violence.

It is finally revealing that New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller ordered the assault of the Attica cellblock in which the 41 men were sacrificed. It is no less revealing that President Richard Nixon called Rockefeller to congratulate him on that decision. Both men are elected representatives of the American government. It would seem superfluous to suggest that when the established order of the American capitalism is threatened, all levels of the democratic political spectrum band together in its defense, however barbaric that defense may be.

The facade of the American government as a humanitarian force for peace in this world was stripped 90 per cent away by a decade of racist aggression in Vietnam. Attica is the domestic stepchild of Vietnam, and dramatically exposes the other 10 per cent of America's failure to deal with reform, be it in the hamlets of Southeast Asia, or the streets of black America.

The Cardinal urges everyone to attend the rally and march scheduled to begin at noon today on the Library Mall.

Wisconsin Student Association

INTERVIEWS FOR
STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES
TUESDAY - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-17
3:30 - 5:30
511 MEMORIAL UNION

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CONFERENCE COMMITTEE - PHYSICAL SCI.
CONFERENCE COMMITTEE - HUMANITIES
STUDENT HOUSING
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE BOARD

This is your anchorman, Ned Patience, welcoming you to Registration Central for the complete reports from each of the areas where long, choking lines exist.

Since this is the first fall registration which features mass registration by assignment committee, we'll have a record breaking number of lines.

In addition to the regular fall lineup of buying football tickets and books, assignment committee registration, which has proved so popular in the winter lineup, has now been added to the fall lineup as well.

Down at Gate Seven, thousands have gathered to pick up their registration materials. Students have voiced favor of adoption of many small lines, rather than one large line. Under the new system, for example, there would be lines at seven gates instead of Gate Seven.

Now let's switch to George-Wait for a report on the expectant crowd gathering at Gate Seven. What's wait, George?

What isn't, Ned Patience?

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the coverage of the registration materials pickup. This afternoon's game pits the students of UW versus the Regent's Hassles.

The students are already down on the field; as a matter of fact, they've been there all morning.

Right now you're looking at, from left to right on your screen, the 1:00 team which is very large indeed, the 1:30 team and the very young 2:00 team. But don't worry about that 2:00 team, student fans, they've got plenty of time to get in shape. Some experts even predict that the 2:00 line will be better than the mature 1:00 line. Not as quick, of course, but much bigger.

Now back to Ned Patience in the booth . . .

Ahem, now back to Ned Patience in the booth . . .

Ned doesn't seem to be around. While we're waiting for him let's go over to Billy Tense and a look at the most important assignment committee races.

Thanks, Wait.

There are many close races in the assignment committee lines due to the rules change which provides for far fewer classes than in the past.

Explaining the huge crowd at the Economics assignment committee could well prove to be the first lesson in the department, even for those who don't get in until next semester.

The kill-joy journalism department has decided to take the

Your actions and statements in this instance and your paper's treatment of the entire merger question cannot be reconciled with your denunciations, over the years, of other newspapers for allowing their editorial positions to control

Lines

Herb Gould

The second time Ollie held out places in line quite well and I had little trouble squeezing through the aisles, but I couldn't carry those heavy books well and I had to make seven trips to get them all. But this summer I got in shape and only had to make four trips to the shelves.

I see, Stan. That had to be a great thrill. Do you have any advice for students who haven't gone to the bookstore yet?

Just practice filling out a check, then flashing a few ID's while standing up and holding a stack of books. And, oh yes, don't worry about the wage-price freeze. It hasn't affected the bookstore at all.

Thank you, Stan. The best of luck to you and Ollie next semester. I.D. Check back to Ned Patience, if he's back.

Thanks for waiting, I.D. I was just trying to get another telephone in order to cover a few events, but it will take a week to get a phone, so we'll just have to wait in order to get a report on the new development.

Apparently, Regent Renk is going to personally pretend he's a student and stand in every line the students have to. Too bad we can't cover that live. That would really be something to see.

Letters to the Cardinal

TO MILES McMILLIN

On the basis of the facts reported in the July 30, 1971, issue of the Daily Cardinal, which I have just read, The Capital Times ought to stop claiming it subscribes to the proposition: "Let the people have the truth and the freedom to discuss it and all will go well." Removal of Matt Pommer as higher education reporter for writing the story about Weaver's consideration of rejection of any offer to head a merged University of Wisconsin, not because the story was untrue or inaccurate, but because The Capital Times has "a pro-merger position" is disgraceful. Attempting to discredit Matt Pommer professionally because he did not follow the party line in the performance of his reportorial responsibilities is beneath contempt.

Your actions and statements in this instance and your paper's treatment of the entire merger question cannot be reconciled with your denunciations, over the years, of other newspapers for allowing their editorial positions to control

their coverage of the news.

Many persons in Madison and throughout the state (who are neither Republicans nor dupes) have been appalled by your acceptance of Governor Lucey's merger proposal and your bristling antagonism against all who have opposed it or entertained reservations concerning it. For a newspaper which, in the past, has stood beside the University in times of great difficulty, the attitude and conduct of The Capital Times in riding roughshod over the thoughtful questions and criticisms raised by the University Committee and by the Faculty and in characterizing those who oppose merger as being "Republican dupes" are inexplicable except in terms of your desire to paper over your previous differences with the Governor.

Arthur DeBardeleben

The Cardinal is compiling a story on the dorms and the new food program. Anyone with relevant information please contact the Cardinal office at 262-5854.

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Phony Burt busted

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP)—A man apprehended by Stevens Point police in connection with the Sterling Hall bombing in Madison last year turned out to be a case of mistaken identity, but is still in the Portage County jail facing drug charges.

Police received a call from the Stevens Point State University security office saying a man answering the description of Leo Burt, one of four suspects in the bombing, had been seen.

The man, found while he was riding a bicycle, turned out to be John Robert Meyer. Police found a plastic bag containing marijuana in Meyer's possession.

Later, police reported they had found more than ten pounds of marijuana in a pup tent Meyer had pitched on university land.

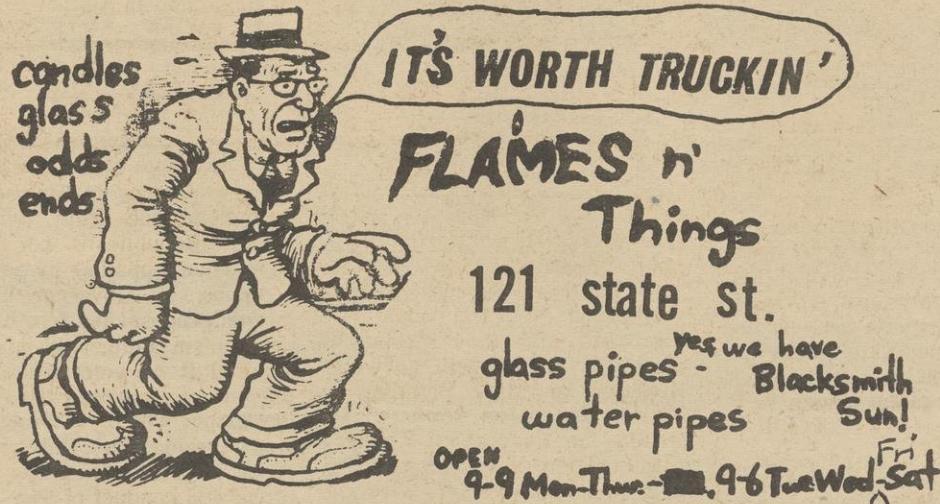
Meyer was to appear in Portage County court Monday on charges of possession of dangerous drugs with intent to sell.

SENIORS!!

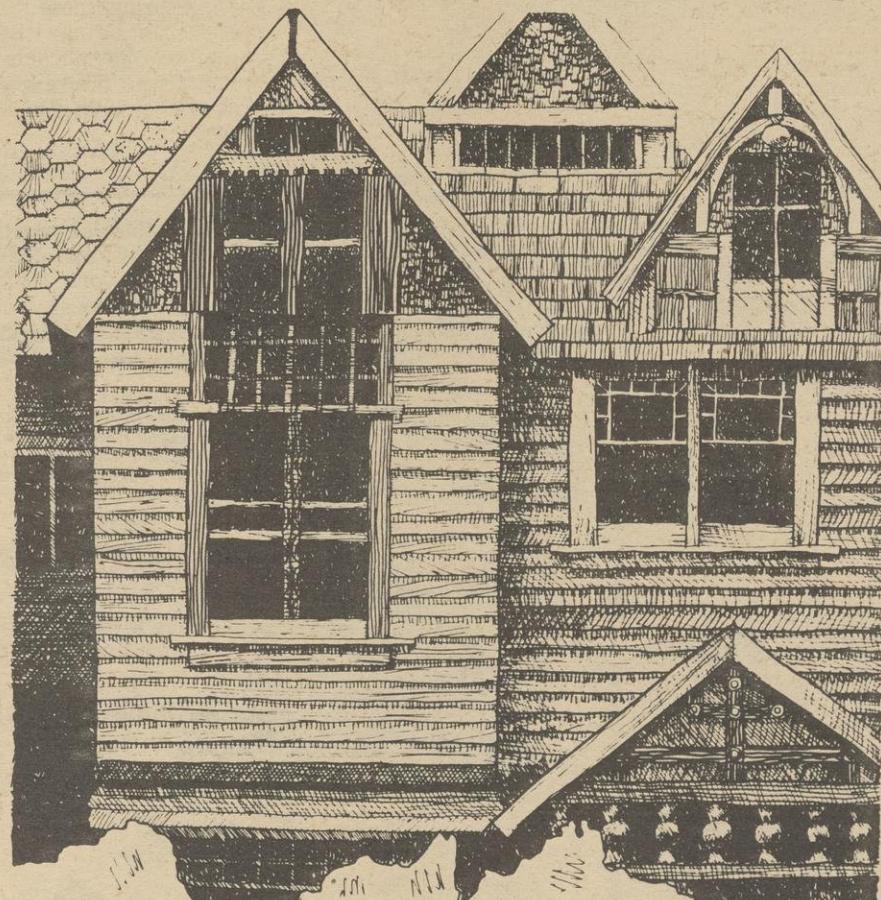
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Quite a few members of the Daily Cardinal staff left the campus over the summer to try their hand at journalism in the real world. They ended up all over the country; in the news rooms of a diverse group of papers. Like the Boston Globe, and the Wisconsin State Journal, and the New Mexico Review and Legislative Journal, the Toledo Blade, the New York Times, Newsweek, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Post, and the Milwaukee Journal.

Some of the rest stayed in Madison and published the summer Cardinal. And still others took a well deserved reprieve from a long year at 425 Henry Mall. Which is where you'll find all of us now, back at work, needing help. If you think you'd like a stepping stone to the Times, or the New Mexico Review, or maybe the underground press; if you've always wanted to ask John Weaver what it's like to be married to the wife of the University president, why not drop by, sign up, and write on.

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Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

Sept. 15—Going Down the Road (1970)—The Canadian film industry came of official age with this beautiful, tender story of two naive, rural workmen who arrive in Toronto for fun and romance but end up jobless and starving as hunted criminals, taking flight on possibly the same open road which harbors the New Year's Gang.

The film's most remarkable sequence occurs in a classy record story when the film's hero inarticulately attempts to court an angelic college girl on her own terms by discussing her preferences for Eric Satie. The girl is put off by his crudity, a poignant dramatization of the cultural gap between working and middle classes that strikes down the romantic longing which attempts to bridge it.

BTM wants hearing

WISC-TV awaits FCC relicensing

By RENATE BRUESEWITZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Waiting for Godot may be one thing, but waiting for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to act is yet another. So it may seem to those involved in the continuing debate over the licensing of local television station WISC-TV, Channel 3.

Better Television for Madison (BTM) was organized by members of the University community to prove that citizens can talk back to their television.

Better Television for Madison (BTM), organized by members of the University community to prove that citizens can talk back to their television, has been meeting recently with officials from Channel 3 at the request of the TV station. But, to conclude that these meetings mean the end of the protest is "wrong" according to BTM spokesman William Blankenburg, a journalism professor at the University, "We remain skeptical," Blankenburg said of the recent promises and actions of WISC-TV.

At present, BTM is hoping for the Federal Communications Commission to grant a hearing to the group for a public consideration of their petition to deny the WISC-TV a new license. The station's license expired on December 1st of last year, but until action is taken by the FCC, Channel 3 is allowed to continue operating.

GEORGE STANTIS, acting general manager at WISC-TV, said "to second guess the commission would be ridiculous." But, he also said, "It is reasonable to assume that we will be granted a license."

To be denied a renewal would, Stantis claims, be "capricious in view of the fact that Channel 3's performance is at a higher level than most stations who have been granted licenses in the past."

Blankenburg told the Cardinal BTM's protest was aimed at putting pressure on the FCC as well as on Channel 3. The FCC, which has seldom denied a license on the basis of quality of performance, is intended to be the citizens' means of assuring that broadcasting meets the "needs and desires" of the public it serves.

Though BTM has accused WISC-TV of not meeting the needs and desires of the community, Stantis mentioned some improvements in the making at Channel 3. In the three months that he has been with Channel 3 they have "improved the equipment posture" including the acquisition of their own processing plant for colored film.

Stantis pointed out that the staff has been restructured, and that they have added to it the position of a community affairs director. This is the only such position at a television station in southern Wisconsin.

THIS POSITION, presently occupied by Wayne Harter, a Madison resident and Wisconsin native, was created to help ascertain the needs and desires of the viewing public.

"We want the best news operation in the state," says Stantis.

Stantis felt there was little he could do about past performance, and said he was concerned with the present.

Stantis felt there was little he could do about past performance, and said he was concerned with the present.

present and future, that the past was no longer pertinent.

Blankenburg, however, countered that during the time of license renewal, consideration of the past is important.

Blankenburg said the nature of petitions to deny a license makes the complainant, BTM, the adversary to the station.

STANTIS ARGUED THAT he does not consider BTM an enemy. BTM is "an adversary in ideals, but a cooperative one." BTM "to an extent, represents an extremely small minority, yet are, as a group, intelligent, dedicated people who should be listened to," he added.

When asked what he considered the most effective means of citizen action in television broadcasting, Stantis said, "In recent years the most effective means of communicating with the producers of goods or services is a boycott."

Stantis suggested if someone does not like television he should not watch it.

EMPLOYED UNTIL recently with KHOU-TV of Houston, Texas, Stantis said if the license were granted tomorrow, it would not sever his relationship with BTM. But BTM remains intent in their petition to deny the station a license renewal.

When asked how he thought Cable Television would affect the broadcasting of Channel 3, Stantis said that though the beginnings of CATV were well motivated, it had expanded eventually into other areas where "it took, without cost, the TV signals produced at great expense, and sold them to a subscriber."

Stantis said the motive for CATV is public service, since it implied that free television had not fulfilled

this task.

Blankenburg felt one effect of CATV in the area would be to put the other stations "on even

footing" with Channel 3, which is now the only VHF station in the area and therefore accessible to more viewers.

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Alan Thompson found the going a bit tougher than expected on this play against Northern Illinois Saturday.

names and things...

The Northern Illinois game? It's not worth talking about. It didn't prove anything. Right now, though, I'd have to take Syracuse by two touchdowns in this week's game. It's the first game for Syracuse, which means they've scouted us while we couldn't scout them.

And the Orange are considered the team to beat in the East by most, although they've lost star runner Greg Allen for the season.

Other mutterings off the top of my head: THE INJURY TO Mike Mayer could really hurt Wisconsin's defense. Tom Koch is unproven and John Jardine readily admits the position seriously lacks depth.

Angie Messina's quitting didn't help much. He had a great future.

Ed Albright's play against NIU was a good sign. His experience and leadership will be invaluable for a young defense. His show of courage was something to respect, too. The Badger linebacking corps seems deep, especially if John Hoffman can come back. That

offensive line makes me wonder. . . . If they can't open up holes against Northern Illinois, how are they going to against anyone else? . . . I just hope it was first-game nervousness and disorganization, as claimed.

The defensive backfield—I'm not convinced about them this early. . . . Neovia Gruer and Ron Buss are probably as good as any two in the league, but the cornerbacks make me wonder. . . . They were playing rather loose Saturday, which is understandable for inexperienced players. . . . But they will have to improve fast or a good short passing game will kill em.

Defensive backfield coach Jim Martin said he isn't concerned. . . . He'll stick with the four he's got now. . . . That means Jim Wesley and Charles Richardson, two non-predictors from last year, are second-stringers. . . . "We've both gotten a chance to show what we can do," said the latter. "We're hanging in there. We're patient, and we know we have a lot to improve on."

LARRY MIALIK SAYS part of the reason he didn't catch a pass Saturday was his added assignment of receiving plays from the sidelines. "It takes a while to get adjusted," he explained, "I wasn't concentrating because I was thinking about what the play was."

Lance Moon on the offensive line: "With Coach McBride they'll get it together for Syracuse." . . . Lance Moon on Lance Moon: "It's been a long time since I broke away for a long one, but I know I can do it when there's a hole. I'll still get myself together."

Bet you thought I'd never get to basketball. Kim Hughes is up to 6-11 and has gained about 30 pounds. Tremendously improved, according to many sources. . . . Leon Howard worked on his ballhandling over summer and should be a more complete ballplayer this year—perhaps All-Big Ten caliber. . . . Gary Watson is trim after a summer of basketball with the big boys. . . . Lee Oler has muscled himself up.

Thompson, the bruising fullback from Dallas, has yet to show the sophomore form which made him the darling of Camp Randall Stadium. A long, slow recovery from knee surgery and a statistically mediocre 1971 season have led some Thompson backers to switch their allegiance and brand Thompson as another washed-up victim of the surgeon's knife.

NOT SO, says A-Train.

"I don't care what they (the fans) think," Thompson said. "They don't know what's happening. They just sit up in the stands. They don't go to the practice sessions. They look at the individual, not the team."

"We don't practice for an individual to be outstanding. We practice for a team effort, for our plays to work. An individual may have a good game, but a team effort causes that."

A-Train feels that Wisconsin's chances against the Orangemen are good—if the Badgers execute their game plan.

"WE DEFINITELY have to hit, block and run harder," Thompson said. "We have to concentrate and make fewer mistakes."

"If we execute better, we'll come out on top. We have to improve on last week's performance if we intend to win, or even stay on the field with them."

Will Thompson go out and celebrate if you win this one?

Jim Cohen



TIM PATERICK REALLY is as good as they say he is. . . . If he didn't come from this state, skeptics would believe it. He could have named his school. . . . Kessem Grimes and Larry McCoy, two other high school All-Americans on Ted Voight's frosh team, are here and happy. Need I say more? . . . Voight, by the way, has taken the place of Dave Brown, who has joined Madison native Tom Nissalke as assistant coach, head scout, and all-around handyman for the Dallas Chaparrals. . . . Dave VanderMeulen has moved up to become John Powless' top assistant.

One of the key questions this winter will be how good Lamont Weaver is. . . . Gary Anderson is an extremely strong guard who can outmuscle many big men underneath. . . . Neither Weaver nor Anderson has proven himself as a shooter. This looks like Paterick's strong point. . . . And would you believe Jim Chones has already signed an ABA contract?

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