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Overwork charged in French TA grievance

By JAN GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Beginning French students may have to make a grand effort to find their French TA's if solutions aren't found for a current teaching dispute.

A work load grievance will be filed by the French Department affiliate of the Teaching Assistant Association (TAA) tomorrow or the next day, according to Karen Gorder, member of that department's grievance committee.

IN A LETTER last week, the French TAs demanded a solution to the problem of compensation for the amount of time devoted to their jobs. According to the TAA contract, course chairpersons must give a solution within one week.

The problem evolved, said Gorder, from the fact that work loads were established a few years ago when the courses were set up. Since then, the beginning courses, such as French 101, 102, and 203 have been developed, and TA's feel they must devote much more time to them than their salary compensates for.

"You can't do the job in the time allotted and do a decent job," Gorder said.

French department chairperson Herbert Gochberg stated that "he had no evidence, as of now, that there currently exists a work load violation." The current TA contract sets 240 hours as the maximum semester's work load.

GOCHBERG ATTRIBUTED the source of the grievance to "a misunderstanding on what covers specifically assigned duties and voluntary instruction." Extra time devoted to the job by the TA's, is provided for in the contract, and not considered "work hours" above and beyond the 240 hours.

"We've been offering these courses for four years, and we've never had a similar dispute," he stated.

Gorder asserted that the course chairpersons offered the following solutions to the grievance: to cut office hours down from three to one or none; to correct fewer homework assignments; exams will be made up exclusively by course chairpersons; and the exams will be graded by computer.

"Telling the TA's to cut down is acknowledging that we're overworked already," Gorder feels.

ALAN NEWMAN, TAA grievance committee chairman, called the actions of the department "unusual" in this case. "This is an obvious case of we'd rather save money than have a good education," he said.

Students in Gorder's courses, according to their TA, have also voiced dissatisfaction with the solution offered by the course chairpersons.

If the French TAA is dissatisfied with the action of the department, grievance would be further negotiated by a University official.



photo by Brian Branagan

"Gee, if I was 18, I sure wouldn't miss registering to vote." The deadline for registration and change of address in Madison is Wednesday, October 23. If you have never registered to vote in Madison, any fire station or library can register you. If you have moved since the last election, a phone call to the city clerk's office (266-4601) is all that is required.

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Adaptive economics

AMRC holds symposium

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The U.S. military has national security concerns for the stability of the American capitalist system, according to Professor Richard H. Day of the Economics Department and chairperson of Monday's Symposium on Adaptive Economics sponsored by the Army funded Mathematics Research Center (AMRC). Local activists also believe that the military is planning the use of economic weapons against uncooperative third world countries such as Chile.

Local groups, reacting to military involvement in the

symposium and the economic manipulations used to encourage the recent coup in Chile, oppose the symposium and AMRC because of the potential use of the economic techniques being discussed to create more economic weapons.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE, according to spokesperson Joe Bowman, has written each speaker asking them not to participate in the symposium because of AMRC's military ties.

The Symposium on Adaptive Economics, which began Monday at the Wisconsin Center, includes talks on the equilibrium of economic systems, controlling industrial processes, optimizing the efficiency of business firms, and the analogies between the adaptive processes of biological organisms and economic systems. The two and one half day symposium consists of formal lectures by 14 active researchers, as well as informal chats among the participants.

When asked what the military's interest in economics is, Day, in a recent interview, said, "As I understand it, the Army is concerned with the national security. And a badly run economy is a threat to the national security."

Day said that capitalism is good at short run effectiveness, but does not fare so well in the long run. Short run goals of seeking profit are often attained at the expense of long run goals such as the stability of the economic system. He said, "The conference is not explicitly addressing this issue, but if the participants can contribute to a better understanding of how economies really work, we will have taken a significant step toward advancing the long run goals." One purpose of this research is to patch up the western capitalist system.

"THE MILITARY PLAYS the part of the Medici," is Day's in-

terpretation of the military's support of economics research. The Medici, who ruled Tuscany, the region around Florence, Italy in the fourteenth to sixteenth centuries, were known as powerful bankers and patrons of the arts. The military has so much money that it can afford to be a patron of economic research according to Day. He said he preferred civilian control of the research.

The U.S. government has already passed beyond being merely a patron and has used economic weapons against Chile, according to two Madison residents who spent three years in Chile, including the time of the coup against the government of Allende. Pat and Adam Garrett-Schlesch said that the financial and trade system, as well as the industrial production of Chile were disrupted by outside forces just prior to the coup. The resulting instability of Chile's economy was a direct cause of the coup.

By the use of lawsuits brought by U.S. corporations, Chile's copper, its main source of foreign exchange, was bottled up in foreign ports. U.S. banks froze Chile's accounts in the U.S. The World Bank, which gets three fourths of its capital from the U.S., and which is directed by Robert McNamara, former U.S. Secretary of Defense during the Vietnam War, cut off credits to Chile, declaring it uncredit worthy because Allende was elected.

Chile's production, based on American made machinery, was disrupted by the refusal of U.S. manufacturers to sell replacement parts to Chile, especially for buses and mining equipment. Domestic consumer goods were sabotaged: for example, 25,000 baby bottle nipples were found destroyed and

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Ford to be met in Chicago Thurs.

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

A demonstration to coincide with a speech by President Gerald Ford Thursday in Chicago is currently being organized by a coalition of groups in Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago.

The President will be speaking before the 40th annual United Republican Fund President's Dinner, a \$250 a plate fund raising dinner. According to Hillary Anderson, an organizer of the dinner, the funds raised are used to finance local candidates' election campaigns.

The demonstration, which will begin at the Civic Center at 5:00 p.m. will center on three demands: 1) universal unconditional amnesty for all war resisters, jail Nixon, 2) end imperialist intervention, U.S. hands

on Nixon's pardon and amnesty Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Sallery Lounge to help build for the demonstration.

Transportation to the demonstration is being arranged by the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB). A round trip ticket on the bus, which will leave at 1:30 from the Memorial Union, will cost \$6.80. Tickets are available until Wednesday afternoon at the RSB literature table, up in the Memorial Union from 10-5 today and tomorrow.

THE FORUM WILL INCLUDE a film, "Only the Beginning," about the GI resistance to the War in Vietnam, and two speeches, one on amnesty by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO) and one on Nixon's pardon, by the Revolutionary Union (RU).

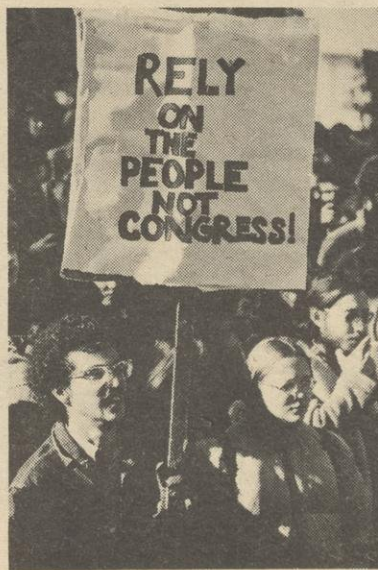
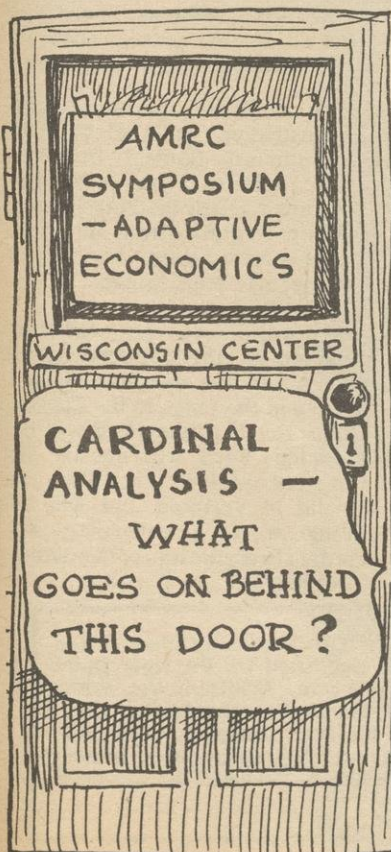
Since Ford announced his amnesty plan in early September, it has been met with nearly universal scorn by organizations of war and draft resisters, amnesty groups, the VVAW/WSO, and radical organizations.

Amex-Canada, an organization of draft evaders in Canada, has called for an international boycott of the plan, which has received support from many groups. The VVAW/WSO, a major force behind the amnesty movement, has called Ford's plan a "bogus amnesty", and "clemency with a punishment." The anti-imperialist veterans organization maintains that opposition to the war, both to the draft and within the army, was correct, because the war in Vietnam was an illegal act of aggression on the part of the U.S.

As a result, they maintain that not only draft resisters should receive amnesty, but that there must also be an upgrading of all less than honorable discharges resulting from the resistance of GIs to the war within the army.

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED THAT an unconditional amnesty would affect as many as 500,000 veterans with dishonorable discharges, as well as the over

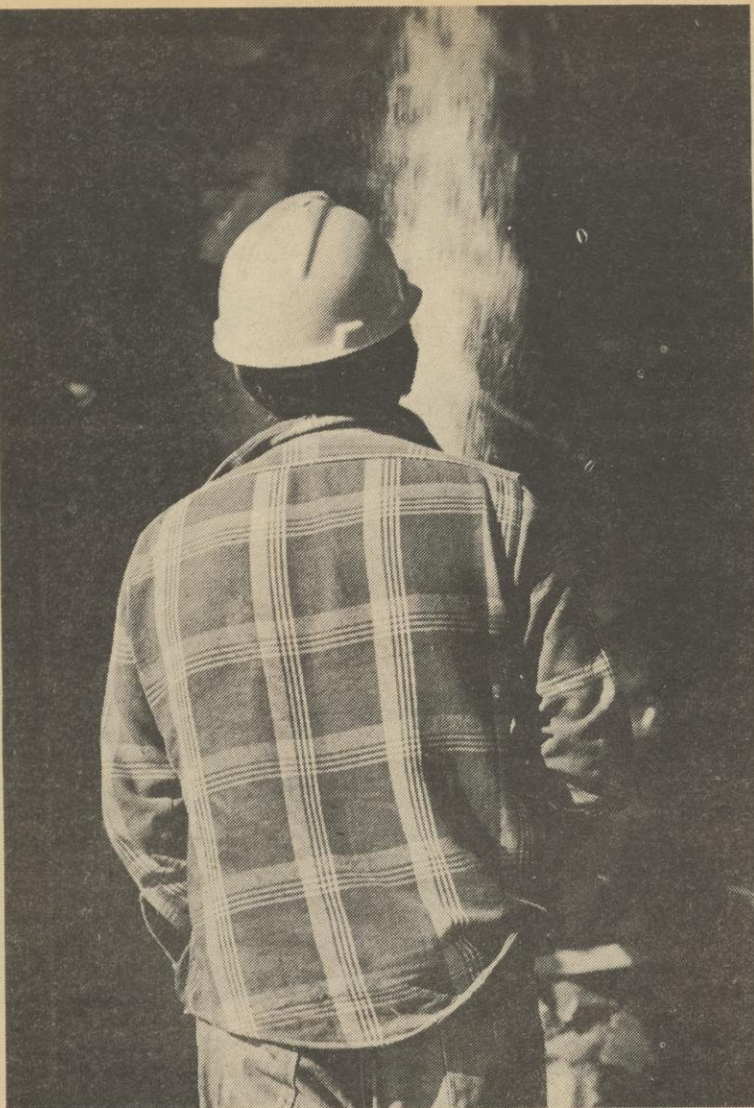
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Many of these people were outraged when Ford pardoned Nixon, and will be in Chicago, to tell him.

off the Mideast, Chile, Indochina and Cyprus, and 3) we won't pay for the imperialist's crisis.

In Madison, there will be an open discussion of plans for the demonstration, as well as a forum



Photos by Harry Diamant

All is not what it seems. This worker is spraying water on the ruins of the urban renewal being done on University Ave.

699 vote challenges mailed; more expected

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

699 voter registration challenges, part of over 2400 affidavits filed to date by the Dane County Young Republicans, will arrive in the mail today, mostly in the central city Ninth District, Third Ward.

The affidavits, part of the first batch of 800 filed, were mailed after Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman's ruling Monday that the city must process the vote challenges. Jackman accepted the city's claim that 101 challenges were properly accounted for.

Charges of political manipulation have been swirling around both the filing of the voter challenges and the city's handling of them for several weeks.

City officials have contended that the affidavits must be checked out, processed, and cleared, at a substantial cost to the city for what appears to be a cost-saving device for a political group's own ends. Larry C. Olson of the Young Republicans feels that city delays are caused by Mayor Paul Soglin's and other liberals' political stalling. Liberal central city alderpersons and candidates counter-charge the Young Republicans with machinations against liberal voting strength in the fall and next spring.

Asst. City Attorney Larry

O'Brien said that the city would process the first group of affidavits, but that the remainder would not be acted upon until after the November election, due to time and manpower restrictions. "Given the number involved, we'll have to work fulltime on processing the names with the new poll list that comes out Oct. 23rd."

City co-ordinator of elections Dee Brown enlarged upon the administrative problems. "There's no possible way that the rest can be processed until after the election," she said. "A person has seven days to come up to our office if challenged to register, which leaves just three days to handle all of them."

But Olson repeated his view that the city administration was stalling on processing his group's affidavits. "The statutes are clear—they can find the time and money if they want to. They can hire extra people."

Olson said that he intended to file 600 more within the next week. "We will take them to court in the next couple days on the other challenges also. We legally have the courts on our side now."

If the city cannot process all the challenges by election day, Olson said, "Our only recourse is to have poll watchers check names at the polls. But we are being extremely careful. All we're trying to do is update the registration lists."

Liberal candidates were wary of this tactic, however, and said they intended to have their own pollwatchers watching the pollwatchers.

"I'm really afraid that the Young Republicans will be intimidating voters by challenging them at the polls," Wisconsin Alliance candidate (78th

Assembly Dist.) Mary Kay Baum said. "But this may backfire and get people to be aware and register by the deadline."

"I don't think it's going to have any effect on our race," Democratic candidate (78th Dist.) David Clarenbach said. "Most challenges are of voters who have already moved." Both Clarenbach

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE FORUM

Candidates for the state Assembly in districts 76 and 78 will speak at a forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 23, in the Longfellow School Auditorium 210 S. Brooks St.

The candidates to speak are Mary Kay Baum (Independent), Dave Clarenbach (Democrat), and Fred Raemisch (Republican) in the central Madison district 78 and Mary Lou Munts (Democrat) and Mark Musolf (Republican) in Southwest Madison district 76. The forum is sponsored by the 13th Aldermanic District Association.

and Baum said they would have their own pollwatchers to assist with any registration problems.

Elections co-ordinator Dee Miller explained that the best way to avoid challenges or hassles at the polls was to register at any firestation, library, or the city clerk's office by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, or to call that office if changing addresses within town. "People can still vote by paper ballot at the polls if their registration is challenged," Miller said.

Yesterday's front page picture was taken by Bob Margolies, not Keming Kuo.

AMRC symposium

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floating in a stream. According to the September 20, 1974 New York Times, CIA funds were provided to support the disastrous independent truckers strike.

PAT GARRETT-SCHESCH believes that the direction for this economic sabotage came from the U.S. government and U.S. corporations. "The evidence for the coordination is the very fact that there was orchestration between the economic interference and the political attempts to overthrow the Allende government."

She said, "One of the main lessons to be learned from Chile is that this kind of program can be conducted against any dependent country, one which has an American-made infrastructure. This is the big danger."

The military, apparently aware of the potential of economic weapons, has been funding research in economics for years. At least four of the main speakers at the symposium have been supported by the military.

Martin Shubik has worked for the RAND Corp., and also under a Navy contract while at the Cowles Foundation for Research in Economics at Yale. At Rand, Shubik prepared a survey for the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) of all Defense Dept. mathematical models and simulations, such as those used in climate, economics, logistics, and transportation research. ARPA is the top Defense Dept. agency in charge of research for innovative weapons.

SHUBIK'S NAVY-FUNDED work is a long series of papers on a theory of money and financial institutions. He has also been attempting to devise a mathematical description of the relationship between individual economic actions and the larger scale economic actions of government, corporations, and financial institutions. Because of the nature of the U.S. economy, as

well as those of the third world, Shubik has also studied sectors of the economy controlled by a small number of companies.

Day, the chairperson of the Symposium, said, "The focus of this conference is on the formal economic theory." He said that the conference will address the question: "How do economic agents act, and how should they act when they have only partial information about the 'true' structure of the whole system?"

Mathematics is used to ease the difficulties in planning economies caused by lack of full information. A mathematical model is built as a simplified mock-up of the economy, much as a model of a newly invented machine is made before the actual machine is built. The economic model is a set of mathematical equations, usually placed in a computer so that complex calculations are easier.

Proposed manipulations of the economy can then be tried on the computer to predict what would happen if the same action were taken in the real world.

SUCCESS IN THIS research effort could make possible government and military planning of effective actions against countries like Chile which would disrupt their economies in just the right way to create the political result desired by the U.S. The researchers say these techniques will permit the U.S. government to plan methods of saving the U.S. economic system.

Joe Bowman of Science for the People said, "If these mathematical techniques have any potential to plan an economic system which would avoid the current crisis capitalism is going through, then working people should have full access to these techniques so that they can make the decisions."



Ford in Chicago

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30,000 draft resisters in exile, 12,000 who are under indictment, 2,000 who have been convicted, and estimated 1,500 who are underground within the U.S.

The demand that the U.S. keep its hands off Chile, the Mideast, Indochina and Cyprus, is being raised particularly in light of the recent threats by both Ford and Kissenger towards the oil producing countries, as well as the recent exposure of the CIA meddling in Chile's affairs.

Organizers for the demonstration stressed that Ford's plans to halt inflation were nothing but an "attack on the American people," and stressed that opposition to these, as well as more drastic measures such as the return to a "wage freeze," must be opposed.

Since Ford pardoned Nixon Sept. 9th, there have been growing protests across the country demanding amnesty and expressing opposition to Nixon's pardon. Ford or Rockefeller have made few, if any, public appearances without demonstrations meeting them.

At Burlington, Vermont, Ford was greeted at his first public appearance since assuming the Presidency by over 2,000 people. As Ford drove up to the University of Vermont Gymnasium, where the \$50 a plate fundraising dinner was being held, the demonstrators broke through the police lines, and Ford barely made it in a side entrance. Much of his entourage was engulfed by the demonstrators.

WHEN ROCKEFELLER SPOKE IN SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 2, over 2,000 people demonstrated on three days notice, according to participants there. In addition, Rockefeller was forced to cancel a speech at the prestigious Cooper Union forum (an Art College) in New York City when 1000 demonstrators appeared. His last minute replacement, John Knowles (the president of the Rockefeller Foundation), was disrupted during his speech by over 100 protesters who had gained entrance into the hall. Following the demonstration, a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank (owned by the Rockefellers) was attacked, and several windows and doors were broken.

In Lincoln, Nebraska, Ford was heckled by 200 people when he attempted to give a speech there.

The coalition planning the demonstration, initiated by the Revolutionary Student Brigade, also includes the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization, Iranian Students Association, Union for a Democratic Philippines (KDP) and the R.U.

According to a coalition spokesman, the demonstration will march from the Civic Center, located in the Loop, to the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where Ford will be speaking. Ford will not be attempting to drive to the Hilton, as he did in Vermont, but will be flying in on a helicopter, according to organizers of the dinner in Chicago.

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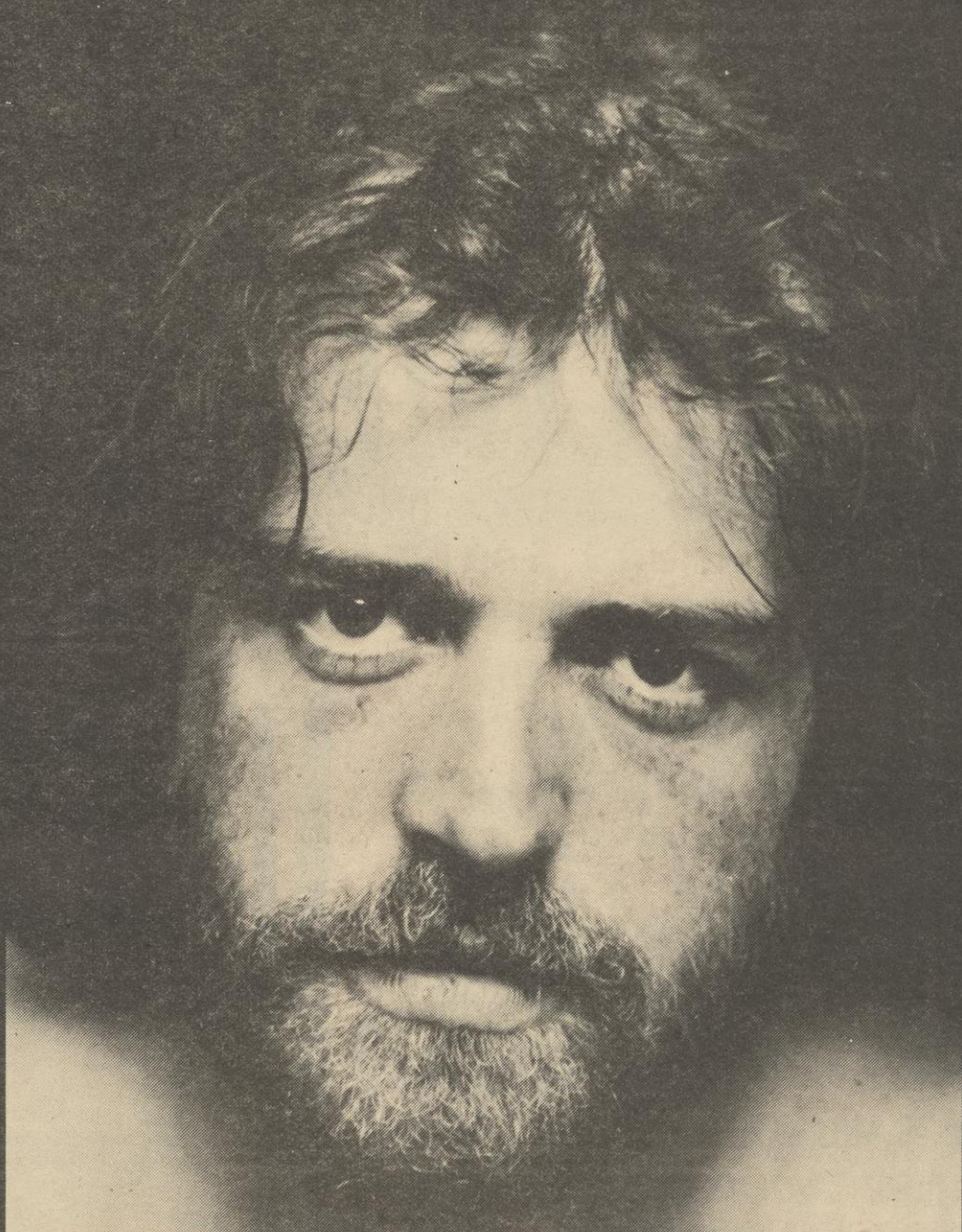
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Readers on *Birth of a Nation*

To the Editor,

I have noticed some interesting things taking place among some "radical" groups recently. A month ago people from TakeOver were showing were showing *The Devil in Miss Jones*. I wonder how they rationalize making money for themselves through sexist entertainment.

This past weekend something even more disturbing took place. The Committee Against Racism (CAR) succeeded in preventing the showing of *Birth of a Nation*. I have never known censorship to be anything but a reactionary move. I think it is a bit hypocritical for so-called "radical" groups like CAR to proclaim Power to the People and at the same time to be so fearful of letting the People think for themselves.

Any college student who goes to see *Birth of a Nation* is probably aware of the racist content of the film. I doubt that by seeing a racist film one will come out more racist. In fact it is quite possible

that the result will be just the opposite. Who is to decide what kind of learning experience an individual will have? Once censorship begins where does it end?

I agree that the film in question is an insult to all people, especially blacks, and I understand why many people are emotionally upset over its showing. But when one uses censorship as a tactic, almost everyone becomes open to attack from one group or another. Women, fat people, children, diseased people, Indians, cops, homosexuals, odd people, etc., are all taken advantage of in many different art forms. The answer is not censorship. Groups like CAR are mistrustful of peoples' abilities to learn. They embody the traditional American puritanical ethic that man is inherently evil, weak, and incapable of understanding the

subtle or even not-so-subtle influences acting upon him. Therefore CAR has decided to protect the people from their own weakness. It is the old tactic of fighting oppression with oppression, the very reason why history has seen no true revolution.

Jake Horner

To the Editor:

This weekend I was visiting in Madison and happened to witness an encouraging spectacle. My congratulations to the Committee Against Racism (CAR) and to the other groups of Blacks and whites who shut down the showing of *Birth of a Nation* on the University Campus. It is a real victory for the people! A real victory against this racist society!

Not only has CAR judged the movie correctly—it is racist—but they have correctly anticipated

the effect of the film on the human mind. As in the case where watching violent tv shows causes more aggressive behavior, a racist film will inevitably cause more racist attitudes. CAR also knows that 90 minutes of whites in black faces (there are no real blacks in the film) will have a disastrous effect on society because racial attitudes in turn affect racial tensions.

CAR also has the wisdom to judge rightly for all people, intellectuals and non-intellectual alike. All react in the same way to the film. For racism is an insidious force, working unconsciously and in subtle ways. Racist attitudes are rooted deeply in our culture, heritage, and genes. We are born with hate and suspicion, and our racist culture reinforces such a predisposition.

Therefore, to stop the showing of one film, even to a group of "aware" students, is to make the world a little more harmonious, loving, and unprejudiced. Hundreds of gullible, unsuspecting students have been saved from a crippling, unhealthy experience which would have influenced their racial attitudes and done irreparable harm to their psyches.

I again congratulate CAR and other protesting groups. They know that people nowadays should no longer choose for themselves. Too many often don't know the full effects of even an innocent entertainment film. They might not be aware of the subtle, insidious forces at work. We need more groups like CAR to try and regulate the experiences, thoughts and attitudes of people. People need to be steered in the right direction if racism is ever to be conquered. People need to be protected from the WRONG kinds of experiences.

CAR is the only group working to change the course of our racist culture. They have begun to re-evaluate our culture and arts in terms of the effects on the human mind. They know that if racism is to be rooted out, it must start with a few enlightened individuals who spread the word to the masses.

Such committees should be formed in every American town. Any movies, books, or music that present a bad view of Blacks, Indians, women, children and dogs should be censored. This is the only way to create a harmonious society. Everyone's thoughts, experiences, and attitudes must be monitored and controlled if society is ever to be

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Guild raps WHA

The membership of the Madison Chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild strongly protests the firing of Tom Simon as assistant producer of the television show "Target—The City." The action on the part of WHA's management smacks of the worst sort of political censorship.

The fact that Mr. Simon chose to cover such diverse topics as drug abuse, community art centers, protests over inflationary bank charges, political activity of mayoral aides and the use of video equipment indicates to us that Mr. Simon had a sensitivity to issues of concern to the entire Madison community. We cannot possibly conceive of this type of news coverage as dictated by special interest groups as WHA's management has claimed.

After viewing the "Target" tapes, the local media reported that the technical quality of Mr. Simon's work was at least as good as that of the average WHA "Target" program although the management has cited technical flaws as a reason for firing Mr. Simon. WHA was aware of Mr. Simon's limited experience in this field when he was hired. The fact that Tom Simon was fired after only four days of programming (without any prior criticism of his work) leads us to believe that this firing could have only been politically motivated.

Although the National Lawyer's Guild intended to use WHA "Target" to publicize one of its community projects, The People's Law School, the Guild will in no way participate in WHA programming until WHA is open to input from all political segments of the community. The Guild encourages other community groups to protest the firing of Tom Simon in this manner.

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CAR stops 'Birth' showing

By BILL BAKER
of the Fine Arts Staff

The controversial film *Birth of a Nation* was cancelled at the last minute last Saturday night by the Fertile Valley Film Society after about 125 black students and a smaller number of whites assembled in front of the doors to 3650 Humanities. Bill Saeger of Fertile Valley said that the activities of the protesters kept people away "not by words but by their presence, attitude, and veiled threats."

But a spokesman for the protesters said, "Our purpose was not to prevent people from seeing the film but to talk to people about why we were critical of the film. In fact, anyone who wanted to see the film could go in. Some did, but most left after talking to us. It was all non-violent."

Representatives of the Committee Against Racism (CAR) had met with Fertile Valley and the University film coordinator on Friday demanding that either the film be cancelled or at least prefaced with an anti-racist speaker. A CAR representative said, "We questioned the educational value and artistic

merit of a film that is an intentional distortion of history and a piece of racist propaganda. We took part in the protest and thought that the discussion between protestors and others were, on the whole, quite friendly."

A BLACK STUDENT said, "We wanted to protest the film's portrayal of Black people and the fact that films like this only intensify racism." Another protester said, "Some of the people who came wouldn't even talk to us, but most did. Many agreed that the film was racist but that it was also a great work of art. We asked them how a film as racist as *Birth of a Nation* could be considered great art?"

Bill Saeger said, "If I were black, I'd probably object too, but I don't think that *Birth of a Nation* could influence a four year old child." Still, Saeger said he would not try to bring *Birth of a Nation* to campus again. "People have always protested against *Birth of a Nation*," he said. He also said that there were many other racist films but "There's nothing like *Birth of a Nation*."

Saeger said he felt that one of the reasons why people opposed

the showing was the fact that money was being made and that the University would get 35% of the proceeds. One of the posters carried by the protestors said "UW Profits off Racism".

One protester said "This was a good victory. We were really together tonite. This is just the first step."

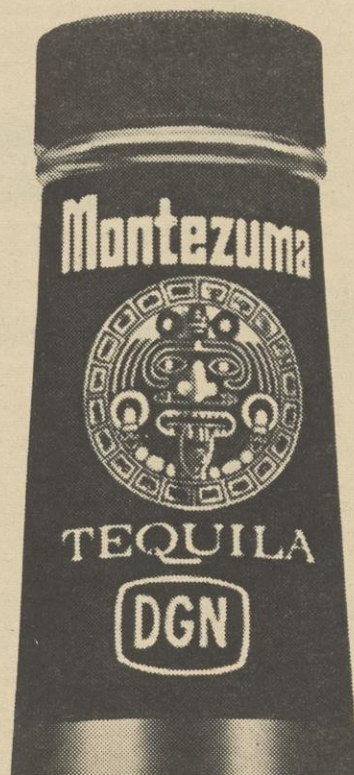
ALTERNATIVE COMMUNITIES

At 8:00 p.m. today at Hillel, 611 Langdon, Arthur Waskow will be speaking on "Alternative Communities Within the Community". Waskow is a Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington D.C. He is also author of *The Freedom Seder* and *The Bush is Burning*, a study of the Jewish New Left. This lecture is second in a series on Jews in the cities.

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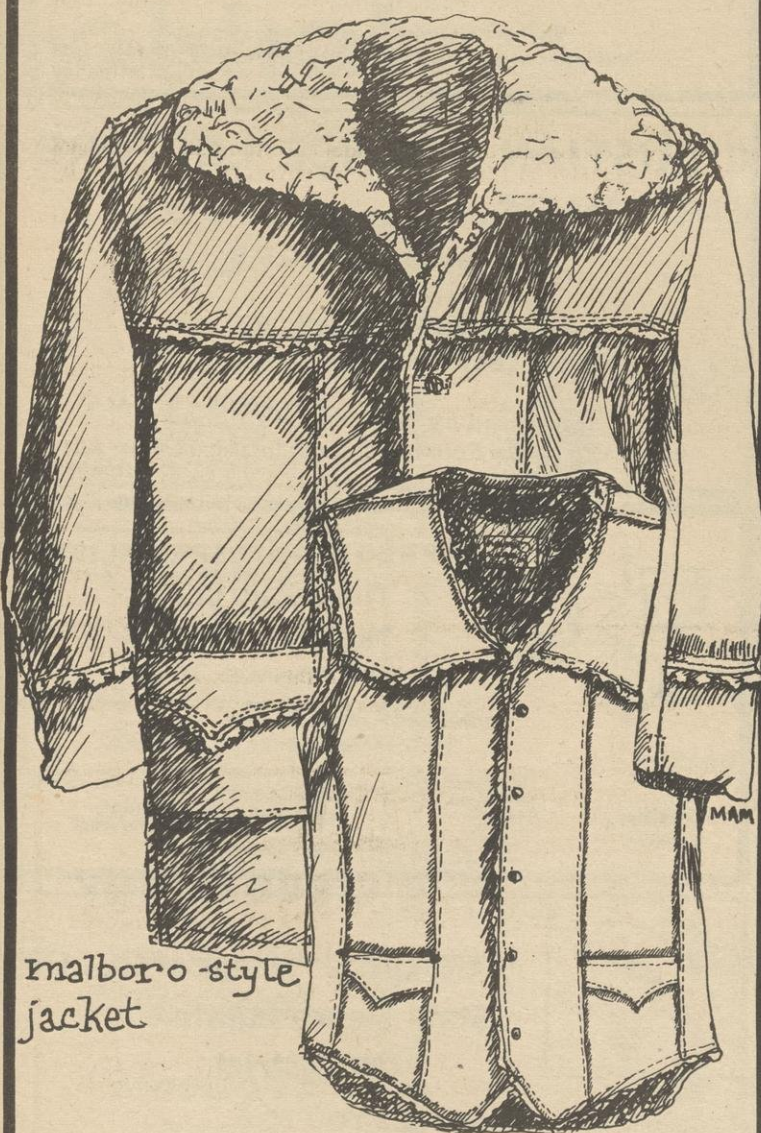


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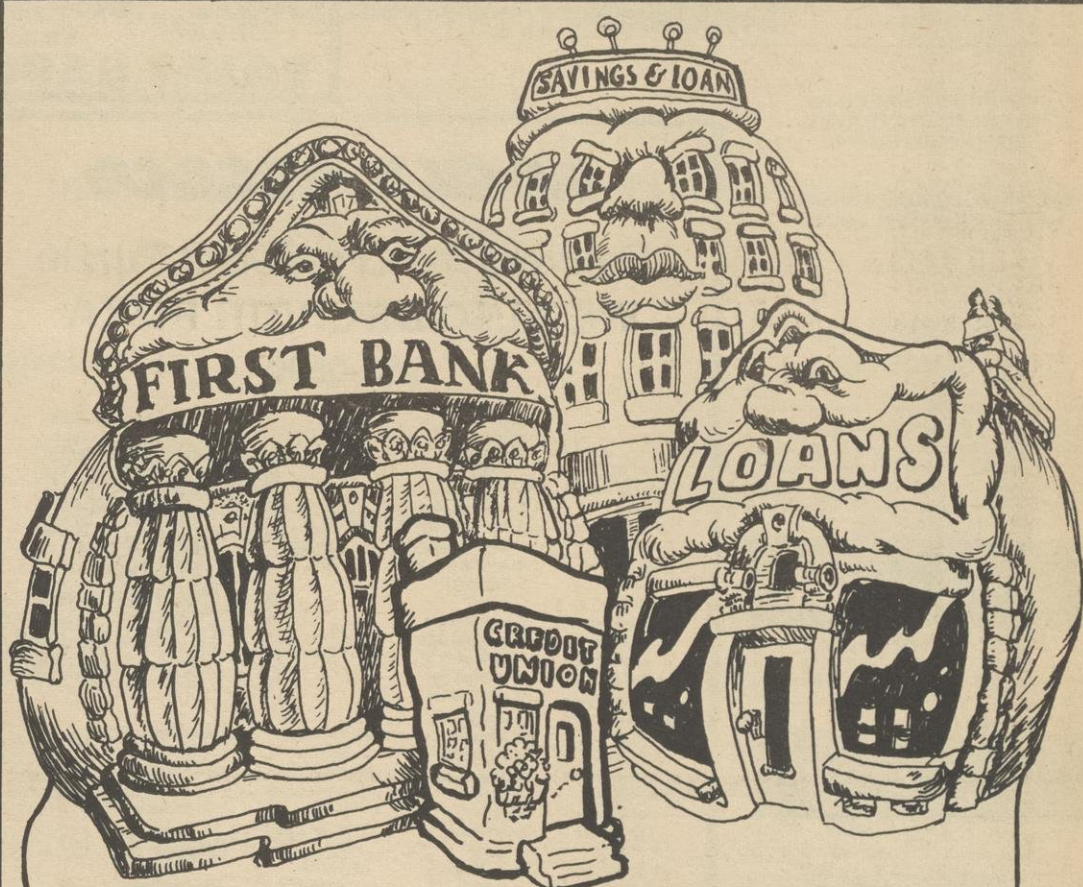
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Beat-off

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than the Kennedy assassination stuff did; I could see some enterprising university coming out soon with "The Harvard Six-Foot Shelf of American Atrocity Literature."

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Letters

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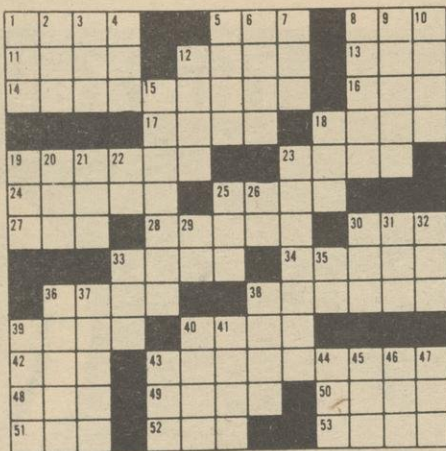
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- 17 Point of culmination
- 18 Hawaii: goddess of volcanoes
- 19 Stiffen
- 23 Song: The Old Gray —
- 24 Songlike
- 25 Praise
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- 28 Begins
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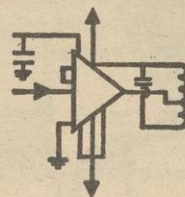
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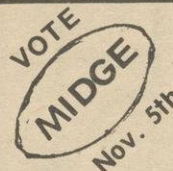
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Book beat-off

By MORRIS EDELSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Book Notes: Yukio Mishima, Nancy Drew, Frankenstein, and Jeb Magruder by a sweating Texan (it's frigging 95 tonight and 90 per cent humidity)

Yukio Mishima took the Nobel Prize with his first major novel, *Snow Country*, and used his fame to call for a return to the samurai virtues so often parodied by Toshio Mifune (*Yojimbo*, *Seven Samurai*, and *Macbeth* are overdone, I don't care what Harry Wasserman says.) You may recall *Snow Country* as the story of Honda, the businessman in search of the finer, fragile feelings Mishima traced in four books his whole quest—in this last book, *The Decay of the Angel* Honda is in his 70's—and then

committed suicide the day after he delivered the manuscript to his publisher. Perhaps Mishima intended his suicide to reawaken the martial virtues of Japan's youth, but so far no great growth has been evidenced in their enthusiasm for the far right.

SPRING SNOW was ethereal and delicate, *Runaway Horses*, (second in the series) dark and sombre, *Temple of Dawn* (third) rich with sensual imagery and experience. The last book confronts the meaning of the past and leads to a Buddhist summary that the mind, the memory can play tricks. Honda sees a woman he had known well 60 years before—she does not know him, she calmly and honestly does not know him.

Speaking of not knowing: you

wouldn't know that Nancy Drew was 44. She's been at it 44 years, but is, though she is still 18 in her latest book, "The Mystery of the Glowing Eye." Nancy has sold over 50 million books. Or the person who dreamed up Nancy, author Carolyn Keene. Or, rather, the genial Edward Stratemeyer who was not only the real Keene but also the author of the Tom Swift, Hardy Boys, the Bobbsey Twins, and the Rover Boys, plus 14 other series. When Stratemeyer died his daughter Harriet Adams took over and has turned out a

book a year, keeping Nancy Drew, born in 1939, forever on the fun, forever as young as an entering freshman.

An American Life, by Jeb Magruder gives you the positive accomplishments of the Committee to ReElect the President as well as the Phi Delta Theta experience of this clean-cut, charming hustler-salesman. He wants you to say anyone would have done the same as he goes over the Watergate episodes again, giving vignettes of Martha and John, Tricky Dicky, and the rest of Our

Gang in the Capitol. It won't put Nixon behind bars, nor exonerate Mitchell or Magruder; still it will be of interest to those ghouls who lurk in the graveyards of dead morality. The Watergate literature is multiplying faster
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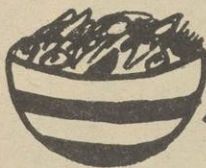
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Women runners impressive in weekend meet

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

Even though Grantland Rice, the legendary sportswriter, described cross country as "the biggest challenge in sports", not many spectators bother to attend the meets. Even the most important meets fail to draw more than a handful of spectators.

This was especially true Saturday as the University of Wisconsin men's and women's cross country teams took part in separate meets at the Odana Hills golf course. The men were involved in the Tom Jones Invitational and the women ran in their first event of the year against three other teams.

THE 180 MEN entered in the Tom Jones Invitational took off together at the start and scampered up and down the hills. But there were only 20 women entered in their meet, and by the time it got underway, the few spectators in attendance drifted off to watch the award ceremony for the men.

"We were really pleased with the meet," said Peter Tegen, coach of the women. The meet included UW-LaCrosse (the eventual winner, 26-44), UW-Milwaukee and Carroll College.

The tourney was the only home meet for the Badgers this season, and it couldn't have come at a worse time. Five runners were out with injuries, and only two of the seven entered were accustomed to running the 3-mile distance.

"We didn't have a chance from the start," Tegen said. "We knew we were going to lose, but I was especially pleased with two things. First, that Cindy (Bremser) came in first at 18:33.4. Second, I was really impressed with the way our short-distance runners ran. It was very difficult for them, and they showed a lot of discipline in not only starting, but finishing."

A member of the men's track team, Andy Stallworth, commended the effort by the women's team.

"THOSE WOMEN ARE doing an impressive job," Stallworth said. "Most of them are not cross-country runners, they're on the track team. I was going to run with them but 6 miles would kill me (the men's equivalent length) and they are really to be commended for their effort. Cross country is for those who can stand it, and you have to be tough."

One of the biggest problems a short-distance runner encounters when adjusting to the longer length is realizing the limitations of his/her body. This, Tegen said, made it especially remarkable that his five runners finished with respectable times.

"They finished near last," he said, "but for women not used to the 3-mile course, their times were excellent."

Despite the defeat, and next week's LaCrosse Invitational, which Tegen said "we're almost certain to lose," the coach is optimistic about the team's future. The team, in its first season of competition, is made up mostly of freshmen.

"THE THING IS," Tegen said, "that we're not working from a long tradition of women's cross country, like some schools. We have a very new program, and it's encouraging to see the girls' interest. When all of our runners heal—we've had some extremely unfortunate accidents (one woman ran her bike into a telephone pole and broke her arm)—we should have a strong team."



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Michigan	3	0	0	6	0	0
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Wisconsin	1	2	0	3	3	0
Iowa	1	2	0	2	4	0
Purdue	1	2	0	2	3	1
Indiana	1	2	0	1	5	0
Minnesota	1	2	0	3	3	0
Northwestern	0	3	0	1	5	0

Saturday's Results

Michigan 24, Wisconsin 20
Minnesota 23, Iowa 17
Ohio St. 49, Indiana 9
Michigan St. 21, Illinois 21 (tie)
Purdue 31, Northwestern 26

Next Saturday's Games

Wisconsin at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.
Illinois at Iowa
Minnesota at Michigan
Ohio St. at Northwestern
Purdue at Michigan St.



photo by Al Ruid

JOHN POLSKI, a member of the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers, returns the opening kickoff in the second half of the championship games of the Graduate Division Intramural football league game Monday at Nielsen fields. The FFF Brothers, sparked by the passing of Jack Levy, defeated 3rd Quadrant for the title. 20-6.

Intramural football

Freak Brothers win title

With their potent offense in high gear Monday, the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers buried 3rd Quadrant, 20-6, to win the Graduate Division Intramural football league title at the Nielsen fields.

Quarterback Jack Levy led the FFF Brothers with his pin point passing. Levy threw touchdown serials of 6 and 40 yards to end Bob Shepherd and 8 yards to center Lee Latimer. Levy also threw to Jim Neilan for a two point conversion.

SHEPHERD ALSO starred on defense as he intercepted three passes thrown by 3rd Quadrant quarterback Jim Martin. Dave Taylor also had an interception for the winners as he grabbed a Martin pass after it was deflected by Latimer.

The FFF Brothers never trailed in the game. After the opening kickoff, they marched 56 yards in 10 plays for a score.

Third Quadrant's only offensive

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flurry came in the first quarter. After returning a kickoff 25 yards, end Jay Everard, on a reverse, picked up 45 yards to the FFF Brothers 6 yard line. On the next play, Martin threw to Tim Trimel

for a touchdown.

Rounding out the FFF Brothers' team are: Karel Snoble, Stan Polski, John Trend, Bill Herdle, Karl Wood and Gery Essenmacher.



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Dorms
Leopold 38, Bleyer 0
Swenson 7, LaFayette (forfeit)
Olson 16, Elson 0
Gilman 7, Mack (forfeit)

BOWLING

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
D. Upsilon 3, T. D. Chi 1
C. Psi 4, S. Phi (forfeit)
S. P. Epsilon 4, A. D. Phi 0
T. K. Epsilon 4, B. T. Pi 0
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MONDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Action
Roe 2, Detling Fletcher 0
Sigma Chi 1, Evans 0
Goalaphilics 1, B. S. Rangers 0
Bullis 5, Whitbeck 2

MENS VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independents
Bozas 2, A. Physics 0
Trees 2, Water Chemistry 0
Perfect Set 2, W. Wonders 0
Law School 2, Algorithms 0
Law #10 2, Mild Bunch 0
Dorms
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Olson 2, Turner 0
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Independents
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Marquette 50, James Gang 14
G. Garrison 50, AFROTC #2 (forfeit)
Prros 50, Gillin 38
Panama Reds 50, B. Badgers 38
Holy Matekka 50, AFROTC #3 (forfeit)
Magicians 50, Bohemians 42
Mescalito Bros. 50, Macs 30
Weathermen 50, B. Badmens 24
Blue Aces 50, Ying Yang 32
Bills Babies 50, F. Frosh 36
Hell To Pay 50, B. Patrol 40