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photo by Geff Manasse

CARD PLAYING is only one of the many activities available during the 24 hour "open house" being held continuously at the campus cultural centers as part of the ongoing effort to keep the centers open. A steering committee of campus groups is currently meeting to plan further action. All people who support continued funding for the cultural centers are encouraged to drop by and spend a little time at either the Afro-American Center, 1120 W. Johnson St., or the Native American Center, 931 W. Dayton St. People at the Native American Center would especially appreciate a little company. Join the fun.

City OK's mall; nixes WIN jobs

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

With little discussion, the Madison City Council last night approved a resolution supporting in concept the State St. Mall.

The Council approved spending up to \$15,000 for a survey with a consulting firm from Maryland. The survey is meant to involve all parties active in the State St. Mall project. Rather than deciding if the Mall should be built, the project will be used to decide what kind of Mall should be built.

THE RESOLUTION, referred from last week's meeting, received solid support from the Council in an 18-3 vote.

The Council also referred an ordinance by Ald. Susan Kay Phillips (9th Dist.) and Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.) prohibiting buildings exceeding four stories or 50 feet in height in zoned R-6 districts. R-6 zoning involves high density occupancy standards.

After three city organizations, including the Central Madison Committee, and the National Guardian Insurance Co., Ald. Eugene Parks (5th Dist.) suggested that the ordinance be referred to the two ad-hoc task-force committees recently created in Madison. Parks' reason for referral was to place a number of public opinions on record.

Mayor Paul Soglin's resolution to establish the city in favor of locating the Madison Area Technical College's (MATC) building site in the downtown area or Near East Side of Madison also carried Council support.

"IF MATC is built at the periphery of the city, then as far as the city's impact and involvement, MATC might as well be outside the city," Soglin said, emphasizing his desire to keep MATC downtown.

Norman Mithy, head of MATC, told the Council that he could not guarantee the MATC Board's support for either a downtown or any other location within the city limits.

MATC has been the object of local controversy since its Board voted to relocate in the suburbs, while downtown aldermen and Soglin have stressed the need to keep MATC downtown.

(continued on page 3)

Holiday Inn tries for Triangle home

Recent approval of plans for an eight-story Holiday Inn hotel a few blocks southwest of the State Capitol by the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA) has aroused a storm of controversy in this predominantly residential neighborhood.

The hotel is the latest addition to the 18-year-old Triangle Redevelopment Project. The project was originally aimed at providing support facilities for Madison General Hospital and low cost housing for about 400 "relocated" residents of the area. It has taken an increasingly commercial orientation since.

Ald. Susan Kay Phillips, Ninth Dist., in whose Ninth Dist. the hotel is to be built, expressed strong opposition to the plan. She suggested the area might be better used for expansion of Brittingham Park.

The action was defended by Eugene Gangstad, deputy Director of the MRA.

"CONSTRUCTION OF THE HOTEL on the property makes sense because increased building costs make the building of high rise apartments no longer feasible," said Gangstad. "Two developers have already tried to design high rises under conditions for low cost housing and both failed."

Gangstad also said that the MRA did promise to use the land only for residential and medical support facilities.

"Things change over time and there is no longer a feasible market for the type of development originally planned," Gangstad explained.

He also pointed out that "construction of the hotel is a good idea because the Madison Medical Center is becoming very well-known" and the space could be

used for cheap rooms for outpatients (approximately 20 dollars), for office space for doctors and other medically-related space.

Gangstad also indicated that the developers made several compromises over the past several years when the project was reviewed by the Common Council. The "compromises" were a grocery store to be built to serve the people living in the Gay-Braxton and Bayview apartment complexes and a 160-unit housing complex for the elderly.

He warned that the Council still has the power to stop the construction of the hotel simply by voting down the rezoning of the property to Commercial status. (Right now the land is still zoned for residential use only.)

"It is unfortunate that all this should come out again because it was aired two years ago and further delay will only hurt the city because of continued interest rates and upkeep costs." These costs were unspecified.

ALD. PHILLIPS has fought commercial development in the area since she came into office. "First of all, the hotel is obviously not entirely directed towards outpatient customers," Phillips said. "The plan calls for construction of a swimming pool, meeting rooms, and a 250-space parking lot. It's obvious that the hotel is going to be used primarily for convention purposes."

"Instead I favor eliminating plans for the hotel and the nursing home," Phillips said. "The space we save could be used as an extension of Brittingham Park."

Phillips said that she hopes to stop construction of the hotel at a future city council meeting by voting down the rezoning of the land.



Photo by Leo Theinert

The site of the proposed Holiday Inn in the troubled Triangle Redevelopment Project seen near the West Washington Crossover.

TAA cancellation

The cancellation of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) contract is "a test case to see whether students and others concerned will accept university ultimatums lying down," the TAA Stewards Council said Tuesday.

Representing the TAA at the press conference in the Afro-American Center were President

Ron Walker, Treasurer Matt Brin and Area Representative Dick Bittman.

They continued that "if the university succeeds this time, future targets may include faculty unions and other campus organizations which act as pressure groups against monolithic controls." As exam-

ples, they cited ethnic groups who forced the university to alter its admissions policies and curriculum, and the TAA who had worked to limit the sizes of undergraduate classes.

THE TAA will hold a special membership meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons to determine their response to the contract cancellation.

Ho Jo's- hearing set

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Cardinal Staff
The heat is on once again for Howard Johnsons. Thirteen workers fired last June following union organizing activities have their say before a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) trial judge investigating charges of union busting by the Miffland area restaurant.

The hearing scheduled for September 10 in the Law Building will determine whether or not the workers should be reinstated.

THE FIRED EMPLOYEES claimed that the terminations were directly related to their organizing activities. The dismissals evoked protest including informational picketing and a community boycott which is still going on.

"If the workers get reinstated," said Michele Stackhouse, one of

power," she went on. "We have to prove that workers can fight back."

Howard Johnson's management claims that a business slowdown necessitated the "terminations." However it has been confirmed by workers both on the job presently, and by some of those who were terminated, that "people are working extra shifts, waiters and waitresses sometimes have to do kitchen work for lack of cooks, and even manager Sam Green has

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the fired workers who is a steward. "it looks like we will have the 51 per cent majority needed to file for an election."

"What's really important here is that we show that unions have

been called into action on occasion."

NAMED IN THE COMPLAINT are: John Rapachietta, Howard Johnson's Wisconsin regional manager, Sam Green, the present manager of the restaurant, Greg Porter, now the former assistant manager, and Ms. Helen Dietz, who as service supervisor scrutinizes worker and management performance.

Specific allegations of improper or illegal acts include:

1) May 8 of this year, Sam Green threatened to terminate all employees, close the restaurant, and hire an entirely new staff if union organizing took place;

2) MAY 25 JOHN RAPACHIETTA threatened suspension to all workers who didn't remove any and all union buttons from their apparel.

3) June 1, Greg Porter threatened to fire employees who failed to cease from discussing union activities with fellow workers while on the job.

4) May 27, two workers were suspended for three days for failure to remove union buttons.

Stackhouse asserted that the principle objectives of the complaint are "the reinstatement with back pay of the thirteen fired workers, back pay for the two suspended workers, and the conspicuous placing of a sign on the premises indicating that union activity will be no cause for intimidating employees."

"IDEALLY WE'D LIKE TO settle out of court, but this doesn't seem likely," she said.

(continued on page 7)

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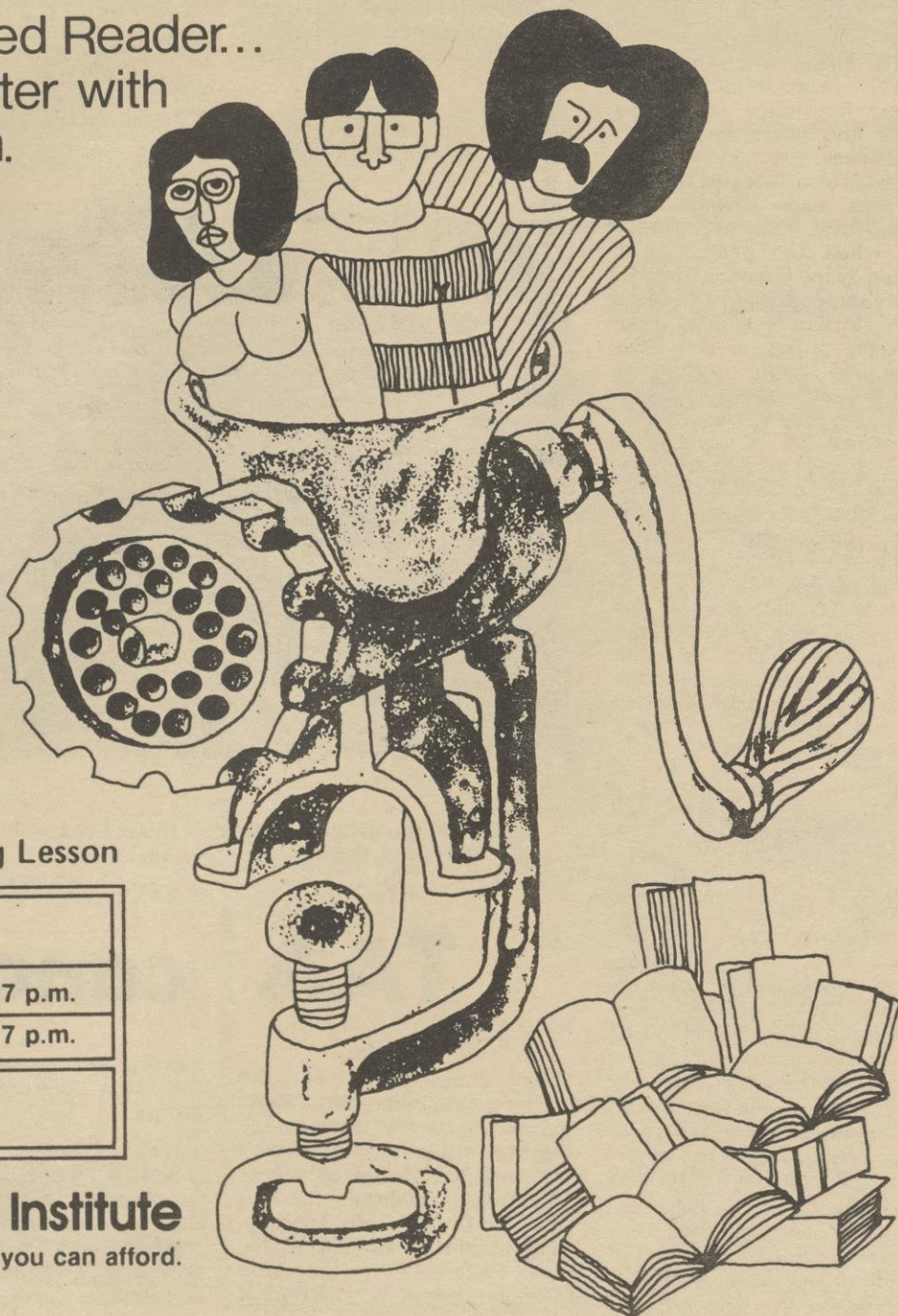
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Women's health care A sound body

By MARY LeCAPTAIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Four short years ago in Madison, if a woman was pregnant and wanted an abortion, the outlook was pretty grim. If she was lucky, a girlfriend might have told her about an abortionist in Chicago. If she succeeded in "making the connection," the procedure probably went something like this: She waited on a Chicago streetcorner, with \$600 cash in her purse. A man drove up in a fancy limousine, and, after taking her money, blindfolded her for the car ride.

When the blindfold was removed, the woman found herself lying on a table in a small room. In this terrifying situation, not having been told beforehand what to expect, the clandestine abortion was done. If she was very fortunate, the man was competent, and she recovered and came back to Madison, minus the \$600.

To make matters worse, four years ago there were only one or two doctors, known via the grapevine, who would even give out birth control to unmarried women. Their prices were exorbitant. V.D. was a dirty word, and a woman who had it was not likely to be met by an understanding doctor at Student Health. Feminist therapists were unheard of.

The situation is not perfect now, but it is better.

Through the growing Women's Liberation movement, a new awareness of the special health problems of women has come about. Existing health institutions have been pressured by women to meet the specialized needs of women, and women have begun alternative medical facilities themselves. The following is a listing, history and evaluation of these services.

WOMEN'S COUNSELING SERVICE:

On March 8th, International Women's Day, in 1970, several women came together to talk about the scarcity of birth control and abortion. Through their discussions, "The Women's

Women's Counseling Service presently maintains lists of doctors for birth control and abortion counseling themselves—that is, they discuss with a woman the pros and cons of various birth control methods, tell her what to expect from an abortion, etc. The number of Women's Counseling Service is 255-9149.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICE:

Family Planning Service offers birth control for anyone over 18. There is no charge for either the office visit or the birth control itself. Family Planning is located at 55 Washington Square, on Dickinson St., 251-8787.

MIDWEST MEDICAL CENTER:

The Midwest Medical Center, directed by Dr. Alfred Kennan, is the only existing abortion clinic in Madison. The Center began operating in February, 1971, as a result of a court decision declaring the Wisconsin anti-abortion law unconstitutional. Before the clinic opened, a limited number of abortions were being done at University Hospitals, but the cost was prohibitive and a woman needed certification from psychiatrists that her mental health was endangered before the abortion could be done.

Dr. Kennan's clinic was raided and closed down in March, 1971, but was able to reopen shortly

thereafter through a federal court injunction obtained from Judge Doyle. In February, 1972, the Supreme Court declared abortion to be a matter to be decided between a woman and her physician, and Kennan's clinic has since been relatively free from legal pressure.

Kennan's clinic now performs 20 abortions every day. A woman can expect to be at the clinic two to three hours and there is a waiting period of one to two weeks. The vacuum aspiration method is used with a local anesthetic, and the procedure itself takes five minutes. Counseling is also available, and a woman may talk with others who have had the procedure. Exceptions, however, are made at Kennan's Clinic for women who cannot afford the cost. If a woman is on welfare, she must pay only \$50. The clinic proudly claims that no one has ever been turned away because of inability to pay. The phone number for the Midwest Medical Center is 251-8500 and it is located at 1020 Regent St.



MADISON ADULT AND ADOLESCENT CENTER:

MAAC, a birth control counseling service, is an outgrowth of Kennan's clinic and is funded through the clinic. The program began two years ago as a counseling and birth control center for teenagers, but was severely limited by Wisconsin Law which prohibits dispensing birth control to anyone under 18. About one month ago, the program was broadened to include adults, and now offers birth control for anyone over age 18. Gynecological exams for birth control are performed by a nurse specialist trained by Planned Parenthood. MAAC is located at 1020 Regent Street, the phone number is 251-3430.

STUDENT HEALTH:

A woman student can receive free medical care at Student Health. A gynecological examination, however, such as the yearly exam and pap smear recommended by most doctors, costs 10 dollars as is any examination for the purpose of obtaining birth control. Pregnancy tests are also given. For information regarding pregnancy tests, call 262-0952.

Student health has maintained V.D. treatment facilities for the past three years. The office visit

and penicillin treatment are free, but any other medication must be paid for. Anyone will be treated, student or not, and records are confidential. If a student thinks she has V.D., or wants to call Student Health for any other purpose, the number is 262-3016.

WOMEN'S PLACE:

Women's Place offers women an alternative to private psychiatrists. This new counseling service which opened April 30, is attracting women of all ages. "We want to demystify psychotherapists," explained one of the counselors, "and offer a place where any woman can feel free to come and talk." Counseling is available on a one-to-one basis, although the staffers feel that having a woman talk with two counselors, or even with a group, may help facilitate communication. Some counselors are professional, although most are not. Lesbian counseling is also offered, and male counselors are now available for couples. Women's Place is located in the basement of St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave., and is open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or by appointment. The phone number is 256-0446. All women are welcome.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CLASS:

This past summer a women's health issues class was offered as part of the Madison Women's Liberation School. The classes were coordinated by four non-professional women who felt there was a need for women to learn more about their own bodies and about the health care system in general. The topics covered included menstruation, anatomy, birth control and abortion, sexuality and V.D. In addition, there were speakers from Women's Place and the Rape Crisis Center, and several films. Classes were conducted informally, and group participation was encouraged. The class will be offered again in the fall. For more information, call Pat, 255-2334.

In addition to these services, several books and pamphlets relating to women's health are available in Madison.

Our Bodies Our Selves was written by the Boston Women's Health Collective, a group of women who originally came together to discuss women's health issues. The book includes chapters on childbirth, birth control and abortion, lesbians, health care, self-help, V.D., anatomy. The book has been criticized by some women for not having a strong political analysis—i.e., for not relating the problems that women face in health care to the problems of a profit-oriented health care system in general. Nevertheless, the book is packed with good information and illustrations, and is written in a personal, easy-to-understand style. Our Bodies Our Selves is available for \$3.95 at the Madison Book Co-op, or for \$2 special clinic rate at the Near East Side Community Health Center, 1133 Williamson St.

A different approach is Vaginal Politics, by Ellen Frankfort, health columnist for the Village Voice. The book is a general expose of the entire American health care system, especially its treatment of women. There are chapters on the medical mystique; how women who need abortions are financially exploited; male birth control; and the controversial menstrual extraction technique.

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Govt forces gain

CAMBODIA AP - Government forces gain in their fourth successive day of fighting to reopen Phnom Penh's major supply lines to the north and south.

London on alert.

LONDON AP - Police sealed off the chamber of the House of Commons today after a suspected terrorist bomb was discovered in the building.

London, hit by 30 explosive devices in the last 10 days, was suffering a bad case of the jitters and the city was on a tense bomb alert.

Scotland Yard reported 360 calls in five hours for help to deal with suspicious-looking packages—more than one call a minute. By noon, an estimated 30 calls had been eliminated as false alarms.

Police, who believe the bombs are the work of the Irish Republican Army which is fighting to drive Britain from Northern Ireland, warned more bombs were expected.

First reports of the Parliament find indicated the suspected cigarette pack bomb was spotted by a bomb-detecting device in a lobby near the chamber. But some experts believed tin foil lining in the pack could have activated the detector.

Some of the bombs planted in London have been hidden in cigarette packs. These were incendiary devices and few ignited.

As bomb reports continued to increase, British Prime Minister Edward Heath flew to Northern Ireland for talks with political and community leaders. He was met at the Royal Air Force base near Belfast by Northern Ireland administrator William Whitelaw.

Ruling expected

WASHINGTON AP - The U.S. District Court ruling expected this week on President Nixon's Watergate tape recordings will be only the first step toward the possible "definitive" Supreme Court decision the President has pledged to obey.

The chief District Court judge, John J. Sirica, heard oral arguments last week on whether the White House must give the Watergate special prosecutor recordings of certain conversations that took place between Nixon and aides in the President's office.

Whichever way Sirica decides, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will be asked by the losing side to overturn the decision. The Circuit Court decision will, in turn, be taken to the Supreme Court. The case could reach the justices in early October.

An order to produce the tape recordings could be blocked pending a final decision by the high court. Sirica, if he rules in favor of the Watergate special prosecutor whose subpoena prompted the legal battle, could block the effect of his own decision pending Circuit Court action.

Trial nears end

GAINESVILLE, FLA AP - The defense decides to call only one witness in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy, indicating that the case could go to the jury later this week.

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday and closing arguments were scheduled by Arnov for Thursday.

Wednesday was set aside for arguments by lawyers from both camps on what additional information the government must furnish the defense about an early prosecution witness, FBI informer William J. Lemmer.

Soglin

(continued from page 1)

The Council voted to support Soglin's resolution 20-1.

SLOWLY MOVING through its business, the Council spent 30 minutes considering a request to execute a contract with the Work-Incentive Bureau (WIN).

WIN/Public Service Employment proposed providing employment with the city for 14 disadvantaged persons for 40 to 52 weeks without cost to the city.

Roland Odland, WIN state director, told the Council that if WIN recipients refused to take jobs referred by WIN, a portion of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits would be cut off.

Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.) noted that "AFDC is the last resort for many of these people, and if funds are cut off starvation is very real." He suggested that the council consider the ethics of WIN before any action was taken.

The Council voted 13-8 to reject the contract.

WEATHER

Today's Weather.....The long hot summer continues as the mercury soars into the low nineties and the heavy humidity hangs. Relief may be in sight with a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms tonight. It's a good day for sailing as the winds will blow SW at 12-22 m.p.h.

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Cox associate

Law prof to join investigation

By DICK VACCA
of the Cardinal Staff

This is the time of year when it is customary to see a professor hastily completing the tedious job of moving into a new office.

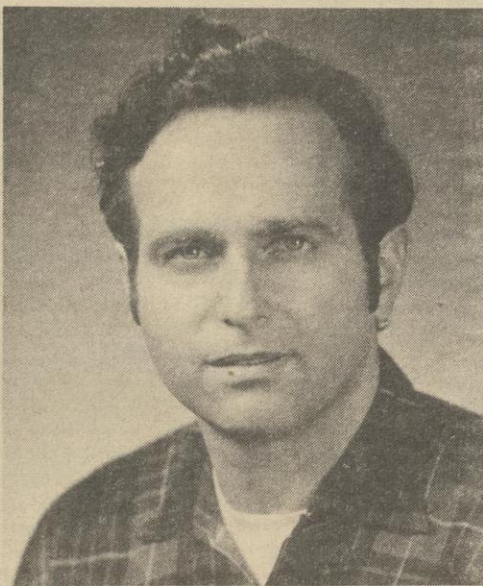
Not so with Professor Frank Tuerkheimer of the Law School. Tuerkheimer is moving out of his office in the Law Building and preparing for a shift to new quarters in Washington, D.C.

IN SEPTEMBER Tuerkheimer assumes his new duties in Washington working with Archibald Cox and his special Justice Department staff. "I'll be leading an investigative staff, but at present I'm not at liberty to disclose it's nature."

Tuerkheimer understated the difficulty and competition involved in the process of going to work with Cox: "I sent them a resume."

The man has qualifications. For over three years Tuerkheimer worked for the Federal government as a United States attorney. While working in New York, he was Chief of the Securities Fraud division. He prosecuted 30 to 40 cases in this time.

Working with Security Fraud fits Tuerkheimer right into the proceedings currently going on in Washington. His in-



PROF. FRANK TUERKHEIMER

Off to Watergate?

vestigative team could very well be concerned with the illegal campaign funds or the ITT web.

TUERKHEIMER ISN'T the only lawyer working with Cox. "I read in the newspaper that Cox has 33 lawyers working for him. Most, I think, are from the New York and Washington, D.C. areas. He does have one lawyer from Tennessee—the lawyer who prosecuted Jimmy Hoffa."

The duration of Tuerkheimer's stay in Washington is not known. He has taken a year's leave of absence from his duties at the law school here.

"I've always believed one function of a law school should be a reservoir of talent to draw upon in a situation such as this," says Tuerkheimer.

The work of the Justice Department investigations are of widespread interest throughout the country. Many questions have been raised in regard to the purpose of the investigations, and how they are progressing. "What Cox is doing is fairly obvious. He's conducting a thorough investigation into criminal activities to lay the groundwork for future legislation. I can see how people might get the idea this is a witch

hunt, but in my opinion it certainly isn't that," states Tuerkheimer.

"THE INVESTIGATIONS aren't just dealing with Watergate," says Tuerkheimer. "There are teams dealing with the ITT scandals, the White House plumbers, and the illegal campaign donations," he added.

Perhaps the most important question facing the Cox staffers, the Ervin Committee, and the whole nation is the question of the tapes. The battle for the tapes of oval office conversations involves all branches of government, and Tuerkheimer takes a definite stand on the volatile issue.

"As far as I'm concerned, Nixon has no right to withhold the tapes. The tapes concern conversations with (John) Dean, but Nixon did not stop Dean from testifying on their content before the Senate committee. And he let H.R. Haldeman listen to the tapes after Haldeman became a private citizen."

"What it seems to come down to is a matter of self-incrimination. Even if Nixon did have a right to withhold the tapes I think he waived it."

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Science banking on brains for cure

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK AP—Blood banks and eye banks are common to the practice of medicine throughout the world. But there is a large bank run by the Parkinson's Disease Foundation in New York that is strikingly uncommon—a brain bank.

There are close to 200 brains maintained at the bank, brains donated at death by people who had parkinsonism. The supply allows scientists to study, on a scale otherwise not possible, the chemical and anatomical changes produced by the disease.

The bank of brains, some frozen, some fixed in a chemical, is at the foundation's headquarters in the William Black Medical Research Building, part of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons complex.

Parkinson's disease—a disabling disorder of the nervous system—is marked by trembling, muscular rigidity and the loss of automatic movements such as blinking the eyes. The disease afflicts some 1.5

million Americans.

Although the disease was first described in 1817 by the English physician James Parkinson, it was not until the 1950s that scientists discovered there is a marked depletion or a chemical substance called dopamine in the brains of Parkinson patients.

In the early 1960s, it was shown by scientists in Austria and Canada that administering the drug called L-Dopa could reverse the loss of the brain chemical. Finally, scientists in the United States found that very high doses are required for effective treatment.

L-Dopa produces favorable results in about 80 per cent of the reported cases, including some dramatic results. But it is not ideal—there are side effects. So a search for improved treatment is underway.

And there also is a search for the underlying cause of this strange disease, the leading cause of chronic, neurological disability in people over 50 years old. The disease, however, does not affect mental faculties or other geneal health and rarely shortens life span.

"We want to know what causes parkinsonism," says Dr. Melvin D. Yahr, a leading researcher in the field and executive director of the foundation as well as professor of neurology at Columbia. Maintaining a brain bank, Dr.

Yahr says, provides an important "resource" to help scientists in this search. "This is a resource for a scientist who has a bright idea and wants to check it out," he said. Dr. Yahr says the foundation will pay all expenses involved for the donation of a brain by a Parkinson's patient at death.

Letter

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to explain the Atwood Avenue Bypass and my role in its passage.

What happened this summer on the Atwood Avenue Bypass issue was a disastrous community division between central Madison and the far East Side. Students and workers, tenants and small homeowners, came down on exactly opposite sides of a controversial issue. The far East Side saw the Bypass as a transportation corridor that would reroute traffic off of certain residential streets such as Rutledge, Jennifer, Spaight, and Oakridge streets, and also relieve traffic congestion at Schenk's corner. This traffic would be shifted onto the Bypass and onto Williamson Street, which is more commercial than the other streets. This new transportation corridor would give the people on the far East Side greater access to central Madison in addition to preserving these residential neighborhoods.

The most important fact to

(continued on page 11)

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By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the freshman class either participated, observed, knew about, or remained oblivious to Monday's rally and march to University President John Weaver's office to attempt to keep open the Afro-American and Native American Centers.

Some would hear Professor of Psychology Karl Smith declare, "What should the student response to this action be? If you don't know, then you should get out of this University."

OTHERS WOULD SIT in air-conditioned classrooms and be reminded in a caustic tone, "You're not in high school anymore." But all would either fully taste or reluctantly waft their first demonstration on their own University's campus.

Debra Smith, a black freshman from Milwaukee, held the predominant feeling among frosh of no surprise at the demonstration. She participated in it, however, and said that most of her friends did also.

Between bursts of applause she

Frosh react to protest-- "Just one of those things"



Photo by Leo Theinert

reflected, "It doesn't feel any different, just one of those things."

AS THE MARCH to Weaver's office passed Debra's dorm, Chadbourne, a couple peeked at the proceeding from behind the tinted lounge windows.

As the braided, scragged, pony-tailed, Afroed, and cornrowed marchers moved along University Avenue and turned up N. Charter Street, students lounging on the lawns of classroom buildings hardly appeared disturbed.

There were some discussions, however. Two white boys and one black one debated the closing of the center. Both whites claimed that the Afro-American Center was underused, and one added, "And look at how much money the

state takes out of my paycheck."

But the black, Percy Smith, who, while in high school, attended the 1969 demonstrations that led to the formation of the Center, argued, "People don't use a lot of things on campus, and besides, whites can use the Afro Center, too."

MEANWHILE THE RETINUE of protestors had moved into the lobby of Van Hise Hall, site of Weaver's office. It was 1:20 p.m.

A Comparative Literature class settled into their seats. The professor spoke of fiction being closer to real life than fact. And a girl, brownish-blond hair neatly pulled back, sheepishly explained that, no, she wasn't at the demonstration. "I didn't hear about it."

**READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS**

Illness takes planning

By DAVID HARTH
of the Cardinal Staff

Like any other activity in our complex society, getting sick takes planning. This is becoming especially true if you are a student covered by the University Health Service.

The first thing to do when planning your illness is to learn what you get, and what you don't.

YOU DO GET: laboratory studies, X-rays, physical therapy, Emergency Room treatment, and Out-Patient services.

You don't get: admittance, treatment, and care at the University hospital, dental care, eye refraction, pregnancy care, abortions, or medications.

It is obvious that you should plan to contract an illness that does not require hospitalization or medication. You have to pay for those services yourself, and if you think that tuition is high, you should see how high medical expenses have soared.

Your next step is to plan the seriousness of your upcoming illness. This is important so that you can

plan on the time that you want to be treated. For your mediocre, run of the mill, diseases, call the Health Service well in advance and make an appointment sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you call early enough you can pick your own doctor.

IF YOU DECIDE to contract an urgent illness, go to the Urgent Care Clinic at the Health Service. No reservation is required and you can come as you are.

If you decide to go hog-wild and require emergency treatment, (frankly, this is not recommended) just go to the Emergency Room of the University Hospital from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and from noon Saturday until 8:00 Monday morning.

One other thing. Always remember to bring along your student ID and fee card. Last year, non-students were posing as students to receive free health care. This practice was frowned upon by the authorities, so remember your identification or you will be privately billed. Then you will be poor as well as sick.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

"IF WE WIN OUR FIRST SIX GAMES, WE'LL SURELY BE NO. 1 IN THE NATION."—Mike Becker, UW Offensive Guard, April 3, 1973.

Security and Watergate

Rio Moreland

SECURITY AND WATERGATE
by Rio Moreland

"Whatever government is invisible,
is also absolute."

—Thomas Jefferson

Just what led to Watergate and the White House's overwhelming preoccupation with security? When did we first start putting it at the top of our priority lists? When did we begin to use the world itself as a shibboleth capable of silencing critics, canceling out even the most pressing of other claims, and excusing just about every moral outrage imaginable?

Does it go back to the shock of Pearl Harbor? Was it originally based on a genuine concern about Soviet intentions during the postwar years? Were we led into the trap by the calculated fear-mongering of Joe McCarthy, Richard Nixon, and their cohorts? Is it perhaps deeply rooted in the psyche of a rich people who feel threatened in a world of poor people?

Whatever it was that got us into it, as time went on the American obsession with security became a kind of prison. We acted as if we had no choice but to continue pouring our wealth into more and more armaments and kept increasing the stockpiles of nuclear weapons even after they surpassed the number necessary to kill every man, woman, and child on the face of the earth several times over. Year after year, the defense budget, supposedly insuring our security, was raised to new heights, with scarcely a murmur of protest from Congress or the electorate. But by the next year we inevitably discovered that we were not really secure after all and needed even more protection.

This at home. Abroad, against our professed national purpose, we felt obliged to build up the armies and strengthen the hand of dictators, turning the phrase "the free world" into a bitter international joke. We did not hesitate to take terrible chances with the future of mankind in testing even more horrendous weapons and deadly gases in order to be prepared for every imaginable possibility. We cold-bloodedly practiced brinkmanship in our foreign policy, flirting periodically with the possibility of big wars. We sent our young men and women off to die in "little" wars. We felt justified in putting drastic domestic needs in a poor second place, allowing the nation's cities to rot and massive social discontent to fester throughout the land. We alienated our friends and punished ourselves—all to appease the great god Security.

NOT LEAST OF ALL, WE BETRAYED OUR OWN IDEALS. The image of America as an open society was blurred, and in time was almost obliterated. Our agents abroad, skulking around the world in search of plots, carried on as if they had been exempted from the moral strictures that bind ordinary mortals—after all they served the goal of national security, didn't they? At home, bugging and wiretapping, espionage and counterespionage were gradually accepted as a harsh necessity in a world where no one, in the last analysis, could reasonably trust anyone else. Secret conventions secretly arrived at became standard operating procedure in Washington. The security officer, trained in the use of the latest detecting gadgets and spying techniques,

became a fixture not only in government but in private enterprise.

Even the most confident members of the "intelligence community", as the amorphous new fraternity came to be known, admitted that achieving



total security was an impossible goal. But nothing less would do, total security was what we sought. Every new sacrifice the nation was called upon to make was deemed reasonable as long as it could be tied to national security—and usually it could. Every manner of behavior—lies, deceit, trickery, entrapment, and espionage—was permissible provided only that it was put into the service of this new absolute.

Ironically, the elaborate measures we took merely seemed to increase our insecurities. The more effective the weapons of mass destruction became, for example, the more neurotic reason there was to worry about whether they were deadly enough. The more skilled our spies became, the more reason there was to worry about whether their expertise in the black arts might lag behind the enemy's. The abstract goal of total security, like every other infinity, was pursued at the cost of an almost infinite anxiety.

With government setting the example, the obsession spread to private life. In time, it created its own necessity; spying led to counterspying, counterspying to more intensive spying; protective intelligence—gathering led to aggressive intelligence-gathering; security called for retaliatory secrecy; distrust engendered distrust; deceit gave use to more deceit.

It was inevitable perhaps that in time domestic politics should be invaded by the same preoccupation that enthralled the government. Finally the warlike metaphors that were long used to describe our electoral contests were transmitted into literal terms. Trying to find out an opponent's plans had always been part of party politics, but there had also been definite moral limits on how far the search could go.

In the new atmosphere the official intelligence apparatus was readily adapted to partisan politics—and along with it that all-embracing, totally permissive rationale: security is at stake. The special morality, or amorality, that was long identified with international espionage was taken up. Every excess of skulduggery was quietly justified, again in the name of security but this time the security of an Administration, not of the nation itself.

THE WATERGATE BURGLARS, WHO OPERATED IN THIS SPIRIT, were schooled in C.I.A. techniques. They blithely transferred not only the skills but the ethics of the conventional "intelligence community" to the task at hand.

And the parallel did not end there. As was true on the international scene, so in the Watergate case. The security-seekers had wildly overestimated their own vulnerability, and extravagantly exaggerated the "enemy's" capacities. Again, as a result of the drastic measures taken to insure security, basic insecurities expanded. Jeb Magruder, manager of the headquarters of the Committee to Re-elect the President, testified that after the Watergate arrests his concern increased tremendously. "I was afraid there might be retaliations," said Magruder.

There are many possible explanations for Watergate, and probably all of them were factors in the total picture. Ambition, and the corruptive pull of power exercised almost absolutely, doubtlessly played a part. Contempt for the uncertainty of the democratic process was probably an element ("Everybody believes in democracy until he reaches the White House," once wrote Thomas Cronin). The desire to come upon information that might be used for blackmailing or smearing political candidates may have been important. But certainly the general American obsession with security was very significant.

The unwillingness of taking a chance on the unknown, to trust the outcome of a political contest to the American voter, pervaded the Nixon Administration. It was really no wonder, then, that the same mentality that controlled almost every basic decision the nation made during recent years finally reached into our internal political life.

The "common defense" of course is listed in the preamble to the Constitution as one of the purposes of government, and practically no one would deny that it has an important place there. But it does not stand in lonely splendor, nor does it have any special primacy of place and it is not absolute. It is only one of the ends of government. It has to be balanced with the other goals—forming a more perfect union, insuring domestic tranquility, promoting the general welfare, and securing the blessings of liberty. When a preoccupation with any one of these becomes so overriding it either cancels out or significantly diminishes the claims of the others, we are in serious trouble.

As with any other addiction, the narcotic desire for more and more security did not develop abruptly. It took over gradually, until finally it became a national sickness. The Watergate scandal has served as a kind of paradigm of how the price to be paid in order to appease security has escalated to the point where the executive branch of government has become almost absolute.

Open Forum

the Cultural Centers

Rep. Ed Nager

The following letter was sent by State Representative Ed Nager to University President John Weaver, University Chancellor Edwin Young and the Secretary of the UW Board of regents Joseph Holt.

I deem it critical that the University take positive action designed to implement full recognition of the present plight of minority groups and to take strong affirmative action in its employment policies and in the establishment of ongoing programs to meet their needs.

It is my understanding that the University does not offer any programs to study Latin Cultures indigenous to this country or the culture of Native Americans. This

failure is not indicative of a positive attitude toward an important segment of our population. The study of these native cultures is significant and establishment of these programs is justified.

We ought to be developing an understanding and the knowledge of these cultures among all the people of the State. This will help correct past injustices, eliminate the ignorance and prejudice that exist in this country and serve to alleviate the great need to break down the cultural barriers that have kept all people so far apart.

The recent decision by the Board of Regents and the Central Administration to terminate the Afro-American Culture Center is an example, I think, of penny-

wise, pound-foolish thinking and the failure to recognize some of the underlying needs of the Black Community. I strongly urge that your decision be immediately revised.

I, also, believe that it would be well worth the effort to establish a Chicano-Puerto Rican Center and to re-instate the Native American Center, and I recommend such action be taken.

Together with the aforementioned matter, I firmly believe it imperative for the University to become a leader in the Affirmative Action Program as to minority groups and as to women. Not to do so would belie the mission of a great university in modern day society. The time for lip service only to the concept of Affirmative Action is past.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of the women of the Rape Crisis Center, I would like to thank you for your fine coverage of rape in your first fall issue. However, we would like to correct one misleading statement: "If you don't wish to deal with P and S or the police, call the Rape Crisis Center at 251-RAPE." It is a common misconception that the Center deals only with women who do not want to report rapes to the police.

This is untrue. The counsellors at the Rape Crisis Center are there to give callers information and support, to tell them about all their options. THE WOMAN HERSELF MAKES THE DECISION ABOUT WHETHER OR NOT TO REPORT A RAPE. We see ourselves as a good place to contact first, especially if the woman is uninformed about her legal and medical alternatives. WE WILL NOT KEEP ANYONE'S NAME ON RECORD—OUR FILES ARE COMPLETELY CON-

FIDENTIAL, USING A NUMBER FOR EACH CASE.

Thank you for your interest!

Sincerely,
Janet Heller
Publicity Committee
Rape Crisis Center

PARADE

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a United Front of labor and movement groups, including the Wisconsin Alliance, will sponsor a Labor Day parade Monday, Sept. 3 in Milwaukee. The parade will start at 2:00 p.m. from Tenth and Wisconsin Avenue.

POLITICAL CAUCUS

There will be general open meeting of the Madison Political Caucus tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. Rent control, State Street Mall, rape prevention, and reform of drug laws will be discussed.

Hojo's

(continued from page 2)

The labor-management struggle at Howard Johnson's began "the day the restaurant opened," asserts Stackhouse. "The attempts at unionization were kept underground because we knew we'd be crushed otherwise." Employees who indicated a desire to be represented by the Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU) have been harassed and generally "dissuaded" from seeking any union affiliation. On May 25, the management called a meeting for all employees, at which Hojo's lawyer, Kenneth Calanahan explained "company benefits" and emphasized the disadvantages of unions.

When asked if it was illegal to fire workers because of union membership, Calanahan asserted, "Yes it is very illegal, but there are lots of reasons to fire people..." Calanahan, speaking from his Massachusetts office refused comment on this or on the allegation that he was instrumental in the June 1

dismissals. Sam Green, manager of the restaurant also refused comment on any aspect of the complaint or the upcoming hearing.

The week of June 18 saw informational picketing in front of Howard Johnson's, resulting in the turning back of several trucks, including those driven by the U.S. Mail, United Parcel Service, and the General Beverage Corporation. On June 14 the NLRB examiner had been called in to collect evidence, testimony, and affidavits from those involved. This resulted in the issuance of an official complaint on August 8 naming Green, Porter and Dietz, and signed by all thirteen of the terminated employees. A boycott was instituted August 10, but picketing was discontinued as both support and spirit seemed to wane.

The boycott is still in effect and MIWU supporters are hoping to pack the courtroom. The hearing will probably last for three days. A ruling will probably not come for several months.

News Briefs

MINORITY JOURNALISTS

Minority Students in Journalism will meet at 7:00 p.m. in room 2116 of Vilas Hall to discuss the agenda for this year.

JEWISH NEWSPAPER

Attah, the independent Jewish newspaper, will hold an organizational meeting at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon, this evening at 7:30. There will also be an organizational meeting of the Jewish Women's Group tomorrow, same time and place.

YOGA CLASSES

Beginning Sept. 4, the Yoga Meditation Society will be offering

classes in beginning, intermediate, and advanced Hatha Yoga. These classes will be taught by certified teachers of the Himalayan International Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy, which is under the direct guidance of Sri Chinmoy.

For further information regarding dates and times of classes, appropriate clothing, registration, etc. call 255-5007 or stop by Sakti Bookstore, 550 State St.

NEW COURSE

Contemporary Chinese Society will be the subject of an innovative new sociology course formally listed as Soc. 696: Problems in

Sociology. The class will meet MWF in 6228 Social Science. Taught by instructor Chuck Cell, movies, slides, tapes and outside speakers will be used extensively. CONTRARY TO Timetable information, no prerequisites are necessary for the course.

TAA MEETING

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) will hold an emergency meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union to discuss the cancellation of their contract by the University administration.

There will also be detailed information about the new health insurance plan. Graduate assistants are welcome to attend the meeting.



A group calling itself "The Humane Society Empiricists" from Lincoln, Nebraska is in town this week pedalling their latest device—the "empiricycle." Maintaining that the "excess of technology has robbed man of his spirit," the group is dedicated to the elimination of the automobile and the bicycle as common modes of transportation.

Noted Madison attorney and prophet Edward Ben Elson is helping the group in obtaining a patent getting the empiricycle into production.

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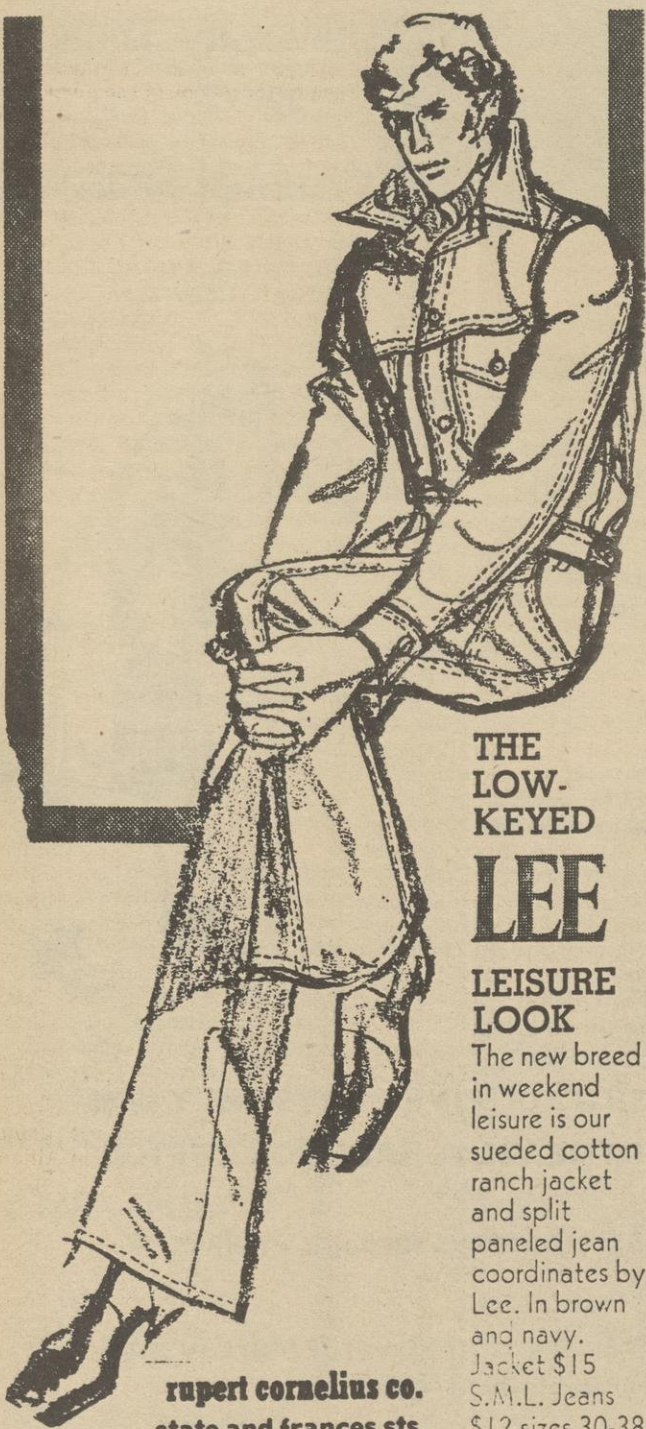
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ISAAC HAYES

photo by Mark Goff

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Ain't no cure for...

By LARRY SLOMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Milwaukee. The name itself conjures up images of rotund bratwurst-ingesting matrons, urban sprawl, Sunday morning polka telethons, and crushing, deadly boredom. The armpit of the Midwest. Every time any Nixonoid brags about Middle America, 10,000 West Allis chests expand in all their self-righteous work-ethic glory. It is rumored that the sun never cuts through the monotonous haze of this city that made Jerry Lee famous again.

So, as you may imagine, this antediluvian city breeds bizarre inhabitants. Milwaukee is the only major city in the world where its teenagoids politely wait for the flashing green WALK sign with absolutely no traffic in sight (a fact Dr. H. Thompson so saliently noted during his primary campaign visit here), then file into a rock concert and proceed to haul holy ass and tear down the Dauchau-decorated barbed wired fence, then use the wooden benches for a gigantic teenie-roast on opening night of a ten-day music festival. Talk about Jekyll-and-

Hyde schizophrenia! Ah, there's nothing like the fruits of cultural and political repression.

Summerfest, a ten-day combination World's Fair and Livestock Show, was designed to lighten the load of the average grindstoned Milwaukeean. It's a week-long midwestern cultural oasis where farmer's daughter and brewery worker's son can come together and create a separate reality, basking in the amplified sounds of their favorite rockstar while knee-deep in 75¢ catered brats and 50¢ tap beer. Started in 1968 as a pacifying agent of sorts, it was Mayor Maier's pet project and was seized upon by every bank president, brewery official, and itinerant PR man as their own safe Midamerican cross-cultural Woodstock.

THIS YEAR, SUMMERFEST, this palliative to 51 continuous weeks of mind-deadening urban cow-pasture ambience, proved to host some of the wildest beer-bottle hurling, bonfire-burning, fence-stomping, concession-stand-liberating orgies this side of Chicago that culminated in 613 arrests, making this city-sanctioned event the largest civil disturbance since some blacks attempted to tear up the motherfuckin' city in 1967. What follows is my diary of Milwaukee Summerfest 1973—where the motto was "Do it your Own Way"—and they certainly did!

FRIDAY, JULY 13TH—OPENING NIGHT—STEPHEN STILLS AND MANASSAS

Forty-thousand beer-guzzling humanoids jammed into the stage area to have their quaaluded consciousnesses seared by the cerebrum-tickling laser beam of Stevie "Wonder Boy" Stills. But Stills and his back-up band were preceded by the drop-press heavy metal sound of Joe Walsh, former lead guitarist of the James Gang. It is rumored that the gang is a pitiful shadow of its once former Walshful self; however, Walsh as a solo showed no promise or panache, being a boring, drawn-out Hendrix imitator. Forty long minutes later Stills et al took the stage, and it became evident that Manassas, a noble attempt to subdue Stills' monster ego, has reached the end of its collective rope. They listlessly plowed through sections of the first two albums with a brief bluegrass interlude featuring Chris Hillman's amazing mandolin skills. What's pathetic is that a talented band like Manassas is forced to play a totally subservient role to Stills' ineffectual meanderings. No matter what Stevieboy did, playing his guitar or dabbling at the piano, he was miked up and the band was mixed all the way down. This went on for about two and a half hours, climaxed by a haphazard a cappella encore of some unmemorable spiritual that slips my mind. By this time the heathens were aroused and the first gigantic bonfires lit the area. It was lik an Attila the Hun outbreak

(continued on page 9)

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...those Summerfest blues

(continued from page 8)

with the barbarians whooping it up as they snaked through the roaring flames.

Meanwhile, Stills' entourage was high-tailing it back to the Holiday Inn for a night of carousing. Hillman joined us for a drink and we proceeded to implore him to leave Stills' clutches. As one of the most creative Byrds and the guiding light behind the now-legendary Burrito Bros., Chris has been reduced to lackadaisically plucking the same four rhythm chords, Stills song after Stills song. Even Al Perkins, former Burrito and steelplayer extraordinaire, wasn't allowed to steal the spotlight from ol' Stevieboy. And right now, at the other end of the Inn barroom, Mr. Stills' ego was being fed its voracious fill by a willing small circle of friends, sycophants, and fellow travellers. The talk at the table turned to Watergate and Sage Stills became almost animated: "I dig what the Select Committee is doing," he intoned authoritatively, "except for those two wimps, Gurney and Inouye." Imagine! This from the King of Wimpoid Rock himself! I couldn't believe it: Stills, the Red Buttons of Rock, has the nerve to accuse that courageous Hawaiian Senator of wimpoidity. Why, that's enough to earn that pint-sized pinup the first annual John Wilson/Spiro Agnew Little Fat Jap Brotherhood Award. Let's see you play the piano with one arm, Stevieboy! After a few hours of this babble, Stills' entourage had shrunk to his road manager, one or two local sycos, an equipment boy and a star-gazed reporter for an obscure Chicago weekly. The road manager was revealing the tight circle with stories of horror and brutality on the road, "And then I told him, listen first I ask you, then tell you to leave, then I punch you out." With this, the equipment boy checked Stills' reaction and launched into his own tale, "Boy, you should have seen the look on the face of the guy who stuck his head up over the fence after I decked him!" Everyone laughed self-consciously, Stills was being amused, and as we departed I pitied the poor Burrito Bros. left.

SATURDAY, JULY 14TH—STEVE MILLER BAND, SIEGAL-SCHWALL, BEN SIDRAN BAND

Another huge 40,000 crowd ripped drunk and somatized by eight as the Ben Sidran Band began. Sidran is one of the more intelligent musicians in the business, and he drove his band, featuring Curley Cooke on guitar and Clyde Stubblefield (late of James Brown) on drums, through a tight, professional well-received forty-five minute set of jazzrock. Sidran was followed by the boring boogie-blues of Siegal-Schwall. Their uninspired set inspired the more spaced-out members of the audience to proceed to tear down the main gate, pour thousands more into the stage area and force those in front to attempt to systematically tear down the barbed wire fence. In a democratic fashion, the more stoned volunteers were sent scurrying up the fence and proceeded to tear down the barbed wire with their bare hands and arms, causing some rivulets of blood to pulsate gently in the early evening haze. As each humanoid did the quaalude shuffle up the fence and over, he/she was met by

a smiling security guard who gently rapped a two by four into their zonked out prefrontal lobes. By this time Siegal-Schwall has ceded to Mr. Miller, and, fearing an imminent invasion of the backstage by friends and relatives of the plywooded, we beat a hasty retreat only to find out later that widespread bloodshed was averted.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18TH—ISSAC HAYES

I sat this one out; however, Paul King, the General Manager of Summerfest, later gave me a guest review: "Hayes said 'Goodnight, don't fight and drive safely.' When they say black is beautiful, they ain't shitting man, it really is, that's the finest crowd we had." Unfortunately, Paul neglected to mention the scheduling conflict that had Duke Ellington (who drew thousands in his own right) fighting off Haye's wattage less than a mile away.

FRIDAY, JULY 20TH—BUCK OWENS SHOW AND LORETTA

want to hurt me? That's not cool." After a torrid set, sans encore, the area was officially closed (forty minutes early) and the rampage spread. Beer tents were ransacked, buildings trashed, the circus was routed. The UPI Correspondant was lyrical in his description of the scene, "After the announcement of the early closing, police in riot gear moved in and began making arrests as the tear gas filled the air...But for most of the youths it appeared to be a lark. Everywhere one could see shirtless and barefoot young people tossing beer into the air, screaming and laughing, as they leaped over the passed-out bodies of fallen comrades." By the time the "lark" was over, 223 were arrested, scores hospitalized, including one cop who was erroneously reported to be suffering a broken neck. But by the following Tuesday the now ghostlike grounds were being torn down and Milwaukee was settling into its humdrum routine.

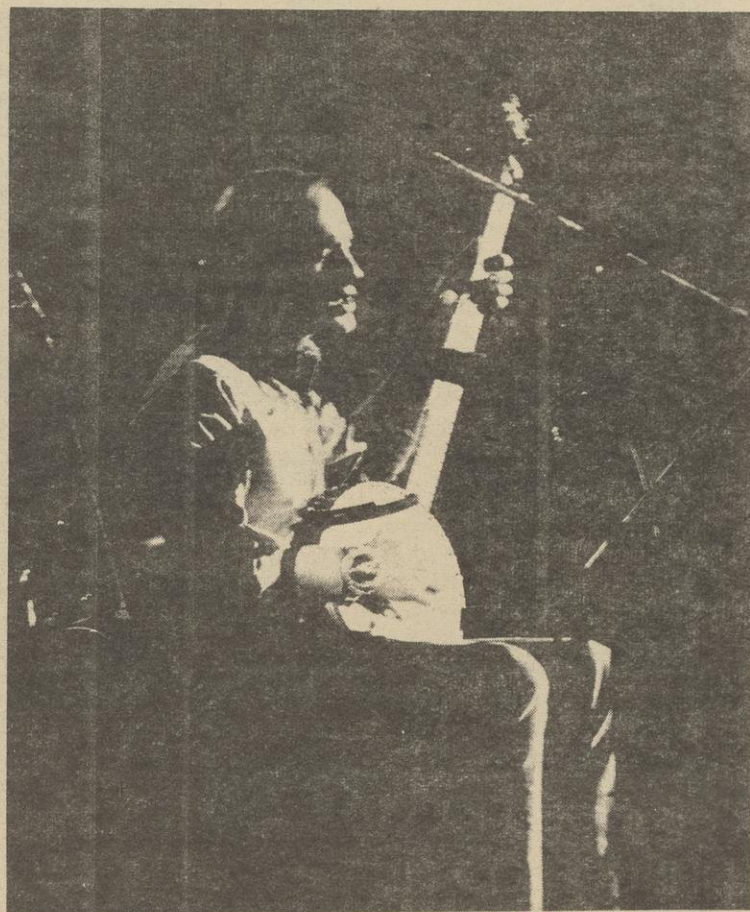


Photo: by Geoff Simon

LYNN

It rained but neither rain nor snow nor fear of drunken Southside rednecks could keep me away from this one. Loretta was great, a tiny dynamo. Buddy Alan did a fast-moving set, followed by his mashugena father Buck, who told jokes, sang songs, and threw his bass players' hotel room key to the fawning front row country groupies. A great night—even the cops were smiling, all except Sgt. Stein, who in an amazingly prophetic moment, asked me if Humble Pie could control a mob.

SATURDAY—JULY 21ST—HUMBLE PIE AND JO JO GUNNE

This was it, the last rock night and the culmination of a week of futile attempts to storm the stage. 100,000 strong and the bottles started stageward during Jo Jo's opening set. Humble Pie advanced and the barrage stopped, however the stagestormtroopers didn't. Steve Marriot was forced to plea, "Hey people, who do you

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Broads and Benevolent
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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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Model open 8 am to 8 pm. 251-
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ONE FEMALE wanted to share
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Convenient location. 233-1996, 256-
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1 OR 2 people for two bdrm apt. \$48
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EFFICIENCIES—campus. 636
Howard Place. Just off Langdon. 3
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COZY efficiency immediately,
lease. Very near Campus. \$90/mo.
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MALE MED student needs person to
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CENTRAL: Beautiful, furnished
spacious 2 bdrm. first floor of
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MADISON ST.—1631. Campus-west.
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Langdon #511. Completely furn-
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2 BDRM. APT. to share with 2 mellow
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ROOMS, 111 N. Orchard. Singles,
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Kitchen privileges, parking. Call
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Own room. 256-3735. Rent \$50.—2x30

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Knudson Dr. 244-2107.—6x4

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Raymond Carlson at 251-
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10 p.m.; for information 257-
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WASHINGTON POST, Chicago
Tribune & Sun Times, Sunday home
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WINTERGREEN Co-op School has
openings this fall for 6 to 12 yr. olds.
For more information call 249-6350
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EUROPE: Leave any day, return
any day via 747 International Student
ID Cards. Hotel Inform. Youthfare
cards & Eurail passes. TRAVEL
CENTER, 544 State St. 256-6000
afternoons.—xxx

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GRAY long-haired male cat. 800 blk.
Gorham St. 255-7122.—2x29

WRISTWATCH near Helen White
Library—Describe! Jan Wilson 263-
3801.—2x29

PARKING

CAMPUS Parking available. 257-
1021.—6x53

400 BLOCK West Johnson. \$10/mo.;
\$105/yr. See Jeff, 438 West Johnson
#1 between 4-6 pm weekdays.—4x31

PARKING 1 blk. from Union \$12/mo.
221-0645.—3x31

COVERED PARKING available at
University Cts. Apt. 2302 University
Ave. \$15/mo. 238-8966.—3x31

WHEELS FOR SALE

GITANE 10-speed 21-1/2" mens'
frame. \$90. Call 1-795-4659.—5x3

'72 TRIUMPH 250cc \$395. '67 Suzuki
50cc \$145. Excellent. 255-1603. (222-
8118 eves.)—5x3

'71 HONDA CB 350. Rack w/ rest.
Helmet asking. \$500. 845-7609.—3x30

'65 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Runs good.
\$200 or best offer. Bob 249-2680, 263-
4247.—3x30

'64 PONTIAC convertible, 6 cylinder,
new tires, good runner. CHEAP.
Call Bob 255-5662.—4x31

MEN'S 10 speed bike. Hardly used.
\$118. 255-7010 eves.—2x29

1972 YAMAHA 360 cc Enduro. Ex-
cellent condition \$795. 838-3578.—4x3

Screen Gems

By DANIEL JATOVSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Alice Adams, directed by
George Stevens. The first major
film by George Stevens (Shane,
Giant, Woman of the Year), is a
warm and convincingly detailed

portrait of small town America,
culled from the novel by Booth
Tarkington. The performances
are all wonderful, but especially
that of Katharine Hepburn as a
middle-class girl going nowhere in
her trivial struggle to climb the
social ladder. Despite her un-
feeling surface, somewhere
underneath lies a core of humanity
which is a vindication of the
character and of the film, and a
tribute to the sensitivity of Hep-
burn and Stevens. And, lest we
forget, there is also the boyishly
handsome Fred MacMurray,
adding his surprisingly charming
and sincere presence to an
altogether pleasurable film. 8:30
and 10:15 pm in B-102 Van Vleck.

The Maltese Falcon, directed by
John Huston. The major pleasure
in this, Huston's first film, is
watching the performance of the
uncanny ensemble of Humphrey
Bogart, Mary Astor and, for the
first time together, the immortal
team of Sidney Greenstreet and
Peter Lorre. The film is per-
meated with an atmosphere of
greed and coolly cynical
amoralism. It's one of the few so-
called "classics" that is really
worthy of the name. The film is
being shown as a benefit for the
Velvet Light Trap, Madison's
outstanding film magazine. 8 and
10 at 1127 University Ave.

Design for Living, directed by
Ernst Lubitsch. Miriam Hopkins
is in love with Gary Cooper and
Frederic March and can't make
up her mind between them, in this
delightful soufflé of sex and sin,
served up by two masters of the
sex comedy, Ernst Lubitsch and
Noel Coward. Edward Everett
Horton is, as usual, hilarious as
the third suitor with nothing much
to offer but money. Tonight and
Thursday at 8 and 10 at the Green
Lantern Coop, 604 University Ave.

Ten Days' Wonder, directed by
Claude Chabrol. Orson Welles,
Anthony Perkins, Marlene Jobert
and Michel Piccoli star in Claude
Chabrol's highly imaginative
adaptation of the Ellery Queen
mystery. Visually baroque and
theatrically rich, abounding in
idiosyncratic characters and plot-
twists, Ten Days' Wonder has
been described as a "decalogical
detective story." Chabrol's Ellery
Queen, promoted to philosophical
lecturer, tries his best to prevent a
parricidal murder. However,
human fallibility and cruel irony
ultimately prove that no man can
play God. Today and Thursday at
2, 4, 7 and 9:00 p.m. in the Union
Play Circle, Memorial Union.



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Vermont was the first
state to enact an absentee
voting law in 1896, which
allowed a person to vote
anywhere in the state after
showing a voting certificate.
The World Almanac notes.
The majority of the ab-
sentee vote is comprised of
armed forces personnel,
students, hospital patients
and businessmen who are
away from their home poll-
ing places.

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• 134 E. Johnson St. 255-9433
Stop by or call one of the above numbers.
MODEL OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Efficiencies \$135 • 1 bdrm \$170
Eves. Call 251-3914, 251-3137, 251-4312,
251-1519, 255-9711, 251-1499

WHEELS FOR SALE

BEAT UP car, good runner. \$125. 233-
6067 after 5 pm.—3x31

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RIDER wanted for Wed. ride to New
York City. Call 256-7871 im-
mediately.

OFF STREET parking for 2
semesters rear 1932 University Ave.
238-6562 Dick.—3x30

WORK SPACE wanted. Artist needs
garage, basement, etc. Write P.
Duran, 223 N. Pinckney.—2x30

LOST

RING Turquoise in plain silver set-
ting. Oval stone about 3/4" long.
Great sentimental value. Lost
Tuesday August 21. Reward Chris
271-8029.—4x31

TWO YR. old male mutt, probably
collie & shepherd. Long hair, mostly
brown, black on body, distinctive
beard. Name: FANON. If seen or
found please call 255-9217.—2x30

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flexible hours. Need own trans-
portation. Flight School at Truax
Fd. 249-6478.—5x3

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perienced or will train. Good income
plus bonus & taps. Call 255-1301.—0/4

MODELS—female, over 18. Figure
work for professional photographer.
No experience necessary. 249-3680
eves. & wknds.—14x14

INDIVIDUAL to head-up cross
country program at Devil's Head
Lodge. Phone 608-493-2251.—5x3

THE WISCONSIN Union needs
students to work between 10 am and
2 pm. Monday, Wed. & Fri. Apply
Rm. 408 Memorial Union.—1x29

SALES PERSONNEL wanted (male
or female) part time. Ask for Mgr.
(Boutique Style Shop) 255-8744.
—2x30

NUMISMATICS

NUMISMATICS IN THE CITY-COUNTY SNACK BAR WITH EAR TO THE COFFEE MACHINE

"BUS ONLY AREAS" for Madison's Central City—Soglin's Shock Plans
BY EDDIE HANDLEBAR

Three months or so after sweeping to power in the city elections, the new "Mr. Madison," Mayor Paul Soglin, has acted at last.

In a shock move to end Madison's traffic problems once-and-for-all, Mayor Soglin proposed the most imaginative breakthrough in transport history, more daring even than the wrong-way bus lanes being phased out by courageous motorists on University Avenue.

The proposal, which is contained in an 826-page report, single-spaced on 20-lb. stock, follows increasing alarm over the total breakdown of Madison bus, taxi, and traffic movements and the partial breakdown of Jim Rowen, lately seen drooling into a tv camera.

ON THE PLAYING FIELD
These are the details of "Mellowman's Plan":

1. The streets named with words starting with vowels will be reserved for busses only on Wed., Mon., and Tues., and Leap Year. The "bus only" experiment will be gradually extended if Soglin can get the funds.

Said Mayor Soglin, 94, last night, "Sure, man, we'll have some hang-ups, like how do you get the busses up and down the stairs in the City-County Building. But with community organizing behind us we can get something done, so we won't give the impression we're just not sitting in City Hall twiddling our fingers,

wondering how the hell to implement some of that loose campaign talk we used to put out about how we would encourage

mass transit, lower taxes, and pave the Streets of Madison with five dollar bills." Mr. Soglin is 102.

Shipley still eligible

Tom Shipley, Wisconsin baseball captain for the 1973 season, has been granted an extra year of eligibility because of the Big 10's new rule on red-shirting, according to the Badgers' head baseball coach Tom Meyer.

Shipley, a star outfielder for Wisconsin, sat out his sophomore year after transferring from the University of South Alabama, where he spent his freshman season playing under former major league manager Eddie Stanky.

The past two seasons, Shipley has been a leading hitter for the Badgers.

He was granted the extra year

of eligibility because the red-shirt rule is retroactive towards previous seasons, allowing an athlete four years of eligibility over a five year span. Previously, an athlete who transferred lost a year of eligibility outright.

John Hickman, Assistant Athletic Director for Student Personnel Services, said that Shipley is the only Badger so far to gain the extra year to make up for a year missed because of transfer.

Shipley, third leading hitter in the Big 10 last season, played baseball during the summer for an amateur team from Madison. Shipley, a senior, is a Madison native.

remember is that the far East Side community supported the Bypass and that the East Side of Madison is predominantly working class. About 75 East Siders showed up at a public hearing to voice this support. It was my opinion that the student-worker division on this issue would contribute to a future stumbling block to any progressive social change in Madison.

Mass transportation. In the words of one radical spokesperson, "We must force these people to use mass transportation, rather than automobiles."

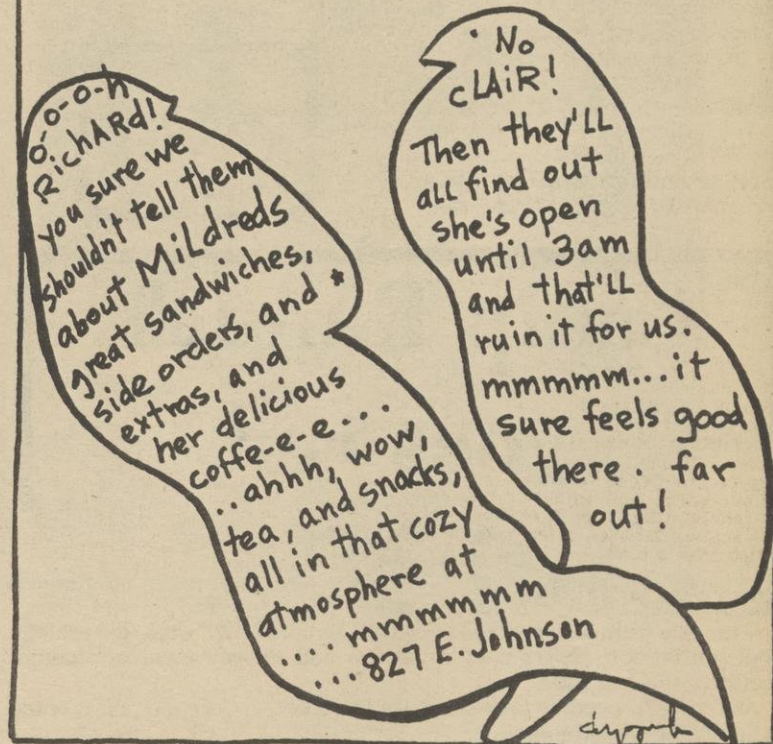
Viable social change will never

citizen into accepting our point of view. That would indeed be a hollow victory. Change will come through the process of continuous education and explanation. Change will come by working in the community, and not by hitting it with a sledgehammer from the outside. Change will come slowly, painfully, and meaningfully.

There is one class in our society that will have to be forced into surrendering its power. That is the capitalist class. But that conflict should not take place until we have consolidated our position and allied the various oppressed groups in our society that will give us the strength to win that battle.

Ray Davis

CLAIR And Richard
WEDNESDAY....



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OUT!

Johnson, Devine deny allegations

Three of the principals mentioned in a *Capital Times* series on excesses in the Wisconsin hockey program, repudiated any implications of wrong doing in telephone interviews with the *Cardinal* Tuesday afternoon.

Hockey coach Bob Johnson said he was "thoroughly confused" by the charges, and didn't know what the *Cap Times* was driving at.

"I have no knowledge of any of the kinds of things the *Cap Times* is talking about," Johnson said. "Someone is digging for something that is not there."

JAMES T. (ANDY) DEVINE JR., owner of the Greenbush apartments, and a Blue Line Club member, denied that he allowed star wing Dave Pay to live at the Greenbush for free last year.

"There is no question about it," Devine said. "Pay paid rent last year. I leveled with Milverstedt, (Fred Milverstedt is writing the series in collaboration with former *Cardinal* staffer Dave Pritchard) the guys all pay rent.

It seems like Pritchard is looking for a job; and he thinks this is the way to get it."

Pay was unavailable for comment.

Dr. Joseph Coyne, a partner in Greenbush Investment Corp., and a member of the Blue Line Club mentioned in the series said, "We can't afford to do business that way."

"The reason we wanted hockey, basketball and football players in the first place was to fill the vacancies and bring in the revenue."

The series will presumably continue, with all of Maidson anxiously awaiting the next adventure of super sleuth, as told to dear diary.



Camp Randall goes red

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

In case you haven't noticed, there's a new look to Camp Randall Stadium both inside and out this fall.

With help from a \$100,000 gift from the National "W" Club, the athletic dept. initiated a program of expansion and improvement of stadium facilities this past year.

And with the opening kick-off only a few short weeks away, most of the program is near completion.

INCLUDED IN THE project is the expansion of the ticket office and the addition of a new "W" Club meeting room. The old W Club room has been completely remodeled.

Some 44,000 seats in the lower deck between the goal lines have been covered with durable red plastic. Long-range plans call for all the seats in the north end to be covered eventually.

A new red paint job is evident on all girders and railings in and around the stadium. Yard lines have been redone in white.

The new "W" Club room is located immediately next to the present one under the northeast stands. Orange carpeting and wood panelling adorn the facility. Space for the club has been doubled with the addition.

"BUCK" BACKUS, executive director of the club, sees the new addition as a service to not only its members, but also to the student athlete in general.

"Of course, the room will be used for members before and after the football games," he said, "but we want to open it up for athletes who have spare time before their practices. They can utilize the area for study and relaxation."

It is expected that the room will be rented out to groups in the future. The athletic dept. also plans to make improvements on the fieldhouse. The Safety Commission ordered installation of new doors, and a complete paint job of the interior is scheduled before the first game of the season.

UNIVERSITY CANCELS TAA CONTRACT

The TAA (Teaching Assistants Association) will hold an EMERGENCY MEETING Thurs., Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons in the Memorial Union.

THIS MEETING IS OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL TA'S. TA's will have the opportunity to join the TAA, the official bargaining agent for TA's on the UW-Madison campus.

The relationship between the new health insurance plan and the contract cancellation will be discussed. There will also be detailed information given about the terms of the new health insurance plan, which is available to graduate assistants (TA's, RA's, PA's). Graduate Assistants are welcome to attend the meeting.

TAA

Bohlig takes command

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The football fortunes of Gregg Bohlig are finally looking up.

Last season Bohlig did most of his looking up from his reserve quarterback role, the number five quarterback spot at the start of last season. But this fall things are different. Now the 5'11" signal caller is at the top of the heap.

Last spring Coach John Jardine was less than praiseworthy regarding the Eau Claire Memorial standout. While Jardine may have been Bohlig's severest critic, he's now changed his tune and is outwardly pleased with Bohlig's performance.

Bohlig feels the improvement is due mainly to the help he has received from Bob Spoo, the new Badger quarterback coach. "He's helped me tremendously," said Bohlig. "I think he's made the difference."

The ex-fifth stringer is obviously happy with his newfound role. "It feels a lot better than last year," he said. "I'm a lot more confident now. I feel like I belong, that I'm a part of the team."

With his starting status comes the pressure which he didn't feel last year. "I'm sure there will be quite a bit of pressure but I don't think it will bother me," said Bohlig.

With Bohlig at the helm, certain offensive changes will be made in an effort to accommodate an attack which he will be better equipped to handle. "We've changed quite a bit to fit our personnel," said Bohlig. "We had to, that was obvious. You can do some things with certain people while other players are better suited for other things."

Bohlig went on to discuss what changes were necessary and what offensive strategies would be followed. "For one thing, we'll be running more options this year. We'll be playing more of a ball control game, using more short passes."

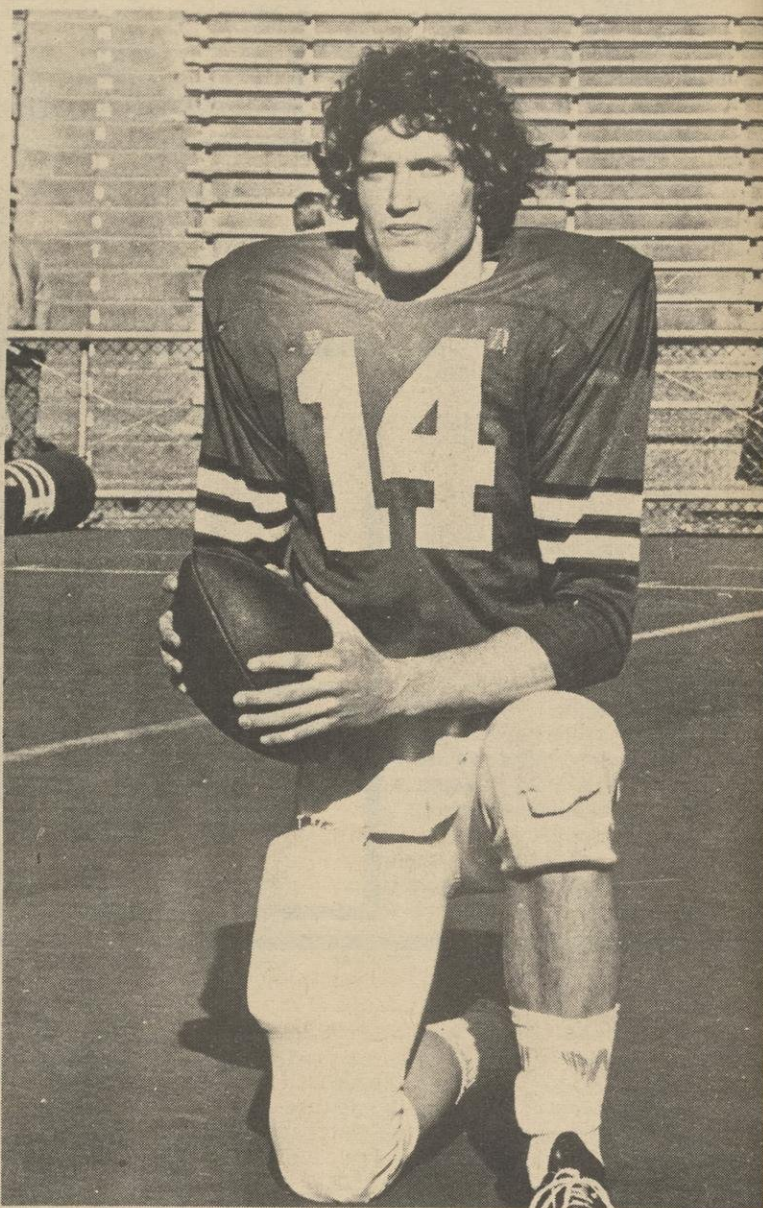
The passing game in general has been a question mark. Bohlig has not been known as a strong passer, with his major prowess being his ball-handling skills. But Bohlig doesn't feel the Badgers will be hurt if they have to go to the air.

"Our passing game won't be weak," he said. "While we'll

mainly stick to short passes, I'll still be able to throw long. We have the receivers and the line. I just have to throw the ball well. We need it to balance our running attack."

As far as his personal performance, he said, "I did what I was called on to do OK. I was also pretty happy with my ballhandling."

An added problem facing Bohlig and his teammates is an exceptionally tough schedule which finds the Badgers opening the season against Big 10 rival Purdue. But Bohlig looks favorably toward the schedule. "Everyone is looking forward to the schedule, and starting off with Purdue it makes us work harder as opposed to opening with a non-conference game."



Gregg Bohlig

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