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The beat goes on

Center closings evoke protest

By BILL SILVER
of the Cardinal Staff

Nearly 500 people marched on Van Hise Hall, the central administration building Monday, demanding that the University restore funding of the Cultural Centers. Speakers from the Afro-American and Native American Centers, as well as representatives from Chicano, Asian American, and other supportive groups first spoke at the Library Mall.

The marchers then moved from the Mall down to University Avenue where traffic was held at a standstill for over 15 minutes. The march then proceeded to Van Hise Hall.

THE STUDENTS were unable to meet with University President John Weaver, since the stairwell doors were locked on the 17th floor, where Weaver's offices are located. The chanting demonstrators descended from Van Hise, shouting slogans of solidarity.

Students regrouped at the cultural centers, where a 24-hour occupation will take place to prevent the University from closing the centers. The University had originally planned to close them on Monday.

The decision was described as showing how "the University was particularly insensitive to the needs of Black, Chicano, Native American, and Asian-American people" and that the attacks on the Cultural Centers was a "racist act."

A CO-ORDINATOR for the Afro-American center, Cheryl Birtha, began by saying that a box which was buried on Bascom Hill last week by *Badger Herald* editor Nick Loniello to symbolize the end of the revolution had been unearthed to signify that "the movement is still alive" and beginning to surge forward. Once again, the beat goes on," she said.

Speakers at the rally emphasized that the fight to restore funds for the Centers would be a "long and hard struggle" but that the unity of Black, Chicano, Native American and Asian Americans, as well as white students would eventually win.

Dr. Karl Smith, a University psychology professor, said that once again, "the University is resisting all attempts to bring meaningful change into the educational system." By attempting to close the cultural centers, the University "is trying



BLACKS, CHICANOS, Native Americans, Asian Americans, and whites marched together to Van Hise Hall to protest to University President John "Cocoanuts" Weaver the closing of all ethnic cultural centers Monday.

to revert back to the 1950's," said Smith.

A representative from La Raza Unida, a group of Chicano students, pointed out that the "University was not sensitive to our needs."

She continued, "no one in the University can tell us what multi-cultural concept is because this is not what the University is all about." This was in reference to the University's plan to establish multi-cultural programming for all groups on campus—a plan that was negotiated, but never considered by the University, according to a budget report that listed no funds for the Centers as of last April.

A MEMBER OF the Madison Attica Brigade, Rob Devigne, also pointed out at the rally that the attacks on the Centers was an "attack on all poor and working students, and that Third World people are usually the first and hardest hit."

Devigne also said that the University's claim that it didn't have enough financial resources

(continued on page 3)

NCLC forum continues despite Parks objections

By JOSHUA TANKEL
and
MARILYN OKLANDER
of the Cardinal Staff

Vowing to picket a forum scheduled for Monday night entitled "Papa Doc (Leroi Jones) Baraka, CIA-organized Fascism in Newark," Alderperson Eugene Parks demanded Monday that the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC) and the National Unemployed and Welfare Rights Organization (NU-WRO), sponsors of the forum, cancel it until the Madison Ad Hoc Minority Coalition "can gain information about NCLC and NU-WRO."

However neither Parks nor any other picket showed up in the union at 8 p.m. where the forum was held. Parks was reportedly out of town and would not return until very late Monday night.

PARKS spoke earlier Monday at an 11 a.m. press conference held in the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. The conference had been called by the Madison chapter of NCLC to protest Parks' "threat," made at a Minority Coalition meeting August 25, that the NCLC forum would not be held.

NCLC had gone to the meeting to make a presentation on the activities of Papa Doc Baraky (Leroi Jones), who they charged was a CIA agent organizing facism in Newark; they tied that situation in to the situation on the Madison campus where the same kind of "CIA-duped issues are being raised in the struggle over the funding of the cultural centers.

At the press conference Mark Stahlman, spokesperson for the NCLC Madison chapter, and Isaiah Scott, of the New York Labor Committee, who the scheduled speaker at the forum charged that "Parks' desperate threat is based on his mistaken notion that self-appointed Black 'community leaders' must control the issues that confront Black people."

GIVING the basis for his speech Scott said, "The Black movement is dead This \$90,000 issue is a CIA plot. Cultural nationalism as it is being fought for on this campus can only lead to to what Baraka is doing in Newark."

As Stahlman and Scott were being questioned on their statements, Parks entered the press conference unannounced and angrily read a joint press statement from the Minority Coalition and the Afro-American Center.

Parks then attacked Scott and Stahlman as part of an organization which "seeks to define black leaders through a white perspective," and condemned this as

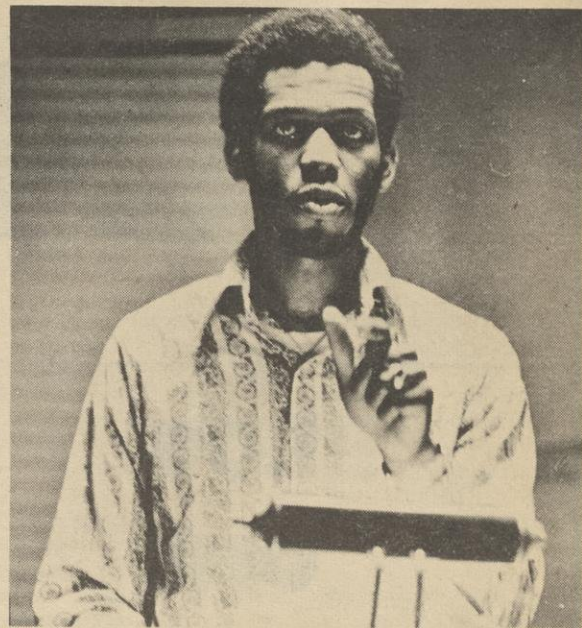


Photo by Leo Theinert

ISAIAH SCOTT

being "in direct opposition to the principle of self-determination."

Parks continued to say that NCLC and NU-WRO "have no base nor contacts in the Madison minority community. It's possible," Parks continued, "that some black leaders are funded by the CIA but you (NCLC) have provided no concrete evidence which we can investigate."

QUESTIONING Scott's base of support, Parks said that since Saturday he and others had phoned eight black leaders in Newark, none of whom Parks said, had heard of Scott.

"If you are attempting to organize the black community as you say you are, Parks charged Scott, "you don't go in and antagonize black leaders, make charges against me and Mr. Salter without ever meeting us. You would only do that if you were government agents."

NCLC's forum proceeded without incident Monday night despite Park's threat.

(continued on page 3)



photo by Harry Diamant

MEMBERS of Madison's Attica Brigade at the rally.

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Push for Women's

Studies

grows

By DIANE REMEIKIA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Women's Studies Committee at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is struggling to gain academic legitimacy for women's studies courses within departments and to provide coherence between courses in various departments.

The Women's Studies Committee is a registered interdisciplinary student and faculty organization.

"THERE ARE some members of the faculty here who have come to grief over their interest in women's studies," commented graduate student Alison Drucker, speaking for the committee. "They have run into problems obtaining tenure because it is felt that women's studies is not a serious academic pursuit. We think that a centralized program will help the faculty to establish the seriousness of the field."

According to Drucker, women's studies are courses that embody a perspective which confronts the questions of power differences in our society. They often deal with problems of men also, such as sex roles and stereotyping, and single parent families.

In addition to coordinating University courses dealing with or having sections on women's studies, the committee is sponsoring mini-courses at the Union and plans to make a telephone survey of women on campus about their interest in women's studies.

The group is also sponsoring Women's Week, Sept. 9 through Sept. 15, with other community and campus organizations.

"IT IS A week of activities focusing on the achievements and problems of Madison women," according to Drucker. The hours of the events are geared to working women's schedules, with child care and free admission for

most of the events.

The Chancellor's office, working with the Women's Studies Committee and the Association of Faculty Women, is setting up a committee under the direction of Assistant to the Chancellor Cyrena Pondrom to look into the development of a women's studies program.

According to Pondrom, the committee will be similar to the Committee on Women's Athletics formed this spring.

"Although it is not officially connected to the University's Affirmative Action program which deals with employment, many feminists will argue that affirmative action for women is a broader issue than employment," she said.

PONDROM COMMENTED, "The membership of the committee will be generated by people who want to participate. We are seeking advice from everyone interested in it."

The members of the committee, appointed by the Chancellor, are to be announced within ten days.

Women's studies courses are offered this fall in English, Social Work, Educational Policy Studies, Home Management and Family Living, Law, History, and Literature in translation. Non-credit extension courses include "Women in Mass Communications," "Parental Roles: The Single Parent Family," and "Women Writers of the 19th Century."

Women's Week activities will include theater, workshops, skills demonstrations, athletics, and films. Among the speakers will be anthropologist Evelyn Reed, speaking on "Is Biology Woman's Destiny? Have Women Always Been the Second Sex?" and strike leader Jean Tussey of the Midwest Typographical Workers Union on "Women's Role in the Trade Workers Movement."



photo by Geff Manasse

EDGAR WINTER is not his brother's keeper, but last Friday night at the Coliseum he showed he could rock hard and tinkle on the keyboard with the best of them. See Andy Stone's review and Geoffrey Manasse's photos on page 9.

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Today's Weather — Students will once again be sweating over classes today as temperatures reach the mid-nineties. A sunny and windy Tuesday will bring in another really hot semester. Swimsuits are the uniform of the day.

U cancels TAA contract

By CHERIE HURLBUT
of the Cardinal Staff

Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) President Ron Walker Monday charged that the University of Wisconsin "is attempting to destroy the union" by canceling its contract.

The University notified the TAA last week that its contract would be cancelled Saturday (Sept. 1). The two sides previously agreed that during negotiations either could cancel the present contract with seven days notice.

THE UNIVERSITY said it cancelled the contract because it wanted to replace the health clause with a health insurance program approved this month by the Board of Regents. Under the new plan, ta's spouses and children would no longer be eligible for free health care.

Although he said he didn't know how the new plan would work, Walker criticized the University for not including the TAA in the decision-making process. He said the group was presented with the plan "as if we

had been given an order."

Collective bargaining would have been more appropriate, Walker indicated.

A TAA meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Tripp Commons in the Union to discuss a response to the University's actions. "The University just can't get away with this or our bargaining position will be nil," Walker said.

HE ALSO maintained there are similarities between the TAA's contract cancellation and the recent closing of campus ethnic centers. "They are similar actions by the University to restrict and crush legitimate interest groups," he stated.

The TAA Stewards Council at a closed meeting at the University YMCA Sunday urged TAA members to sign a petition calling for the reinstatement of funds for the centers.

It was also announced that a joint news conference will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Afro-American Center, 1120 W. Johnson St., by the TAA and the Open Centers Committee.

NCLC forum

(continued from page 1.)

Baraka was described as a conscious CIA agent whose program is merely a counterinsurgency device, a transplantation of "Vietnamization" (i.e. divide and conquer) to the U.S.

"AMERICA," Scott explained, "is in the midst of a depression, potentially revolutionary rage is diverted into local struggles over the crumbs offered up by a declining bourgeoisie." Hence NCLC has created NU-WRO an organization built on a cross race ("class-wide") base to confront the whole of the crisis.

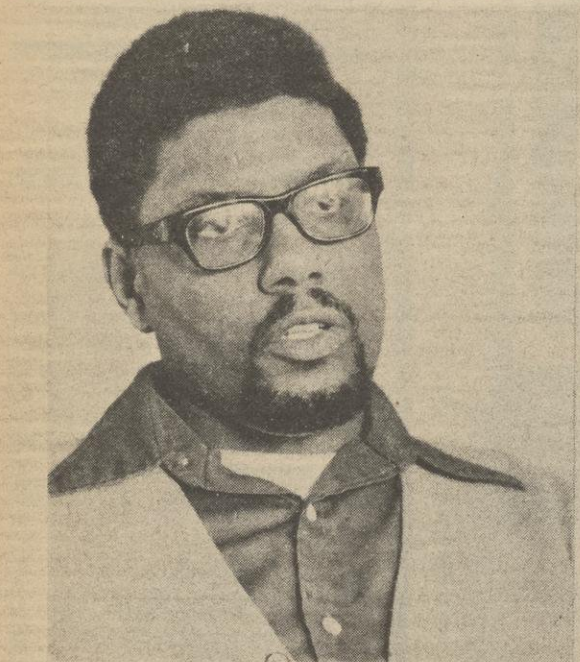
Although they repudiated Baraka's appeal to black "macho," Parks and Baraka were described by Scott as "faggot punks."

Scott linked the world economic crisis to the current budget cuts which forced, in part, the closing of the cultural centers. Struggles over such "localist" issues as the center were discounted as irrelevant and counter productive. It is the totality of the crisis which must be dealt with.

Cultural autonomy in the place of struggle for "expanded economy," according to Scott, means "self-determination of your own garbage can."

Although the attacks begin on programs such as the cultural centers, "this is similar to the present move by the University to attack the Teaching Assistants Association," said Ron Walker, president of that organization.

Speakers at the rally summed up the situation by saying that the rally was a real beginning toward winning back the cultural centers, but that it would be a "long and arduous struggle."



EUGENE PARKS

Rally

(continued from page 1.)

to fund the Centers was a "vulgar, racist lie."

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

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Phnom Penh isolated

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Antigovernment forces pinched off the main Cambodian supply route to the sea only 15 miles west of Phnom Penh Monday, drawing closer in their battle to isolate the capital city.

Highway 4, the sea supply route, and Highway 5, which links Phnom Penh with the rice-growing Battambang Province, were cut Sunday. That action leaves Phnom Penh primarily dependent on Mekong River convoys from South Vietnam and on air transport for its supplies.

Second strike hits Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile's store owners and shopkeepers called another antigovernment strike Monday and two professional associations publicly asked President Salvador Allende to resign.

Rafael Cumsille, president of the Small Businessmen's Confederation, said the organization's 140,000 members would close their doors for 24 hours on Tuesday. They went on a two-day strike last week protesting alleged government discrimination against private enterprise in the Chilean Medical Association and the Confederation of Professionals both publicly asked for the resignation of Allende, accusing him of seeking to destroy the labor union and professional movement in Chile as he pursues his Socialist programs.

They singled out the nation's truck owners, who have been on strike since July 26 over demands for new vehicles, more spare parts, imports.

Paper shortage reaches U.S.

A number of the nation's larger newspapers are suspending some of their editions and standing features such as comics in order to continue publishing in the face of a growing shortage of newsprint.

The shortage of newsprint has increased considerably in the past week because of two Canadian strikes—on railroads and at some of the mills which turn out the newsprint.

An estimated 65 per cent of all newsprint used in this country is imported from Canada.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said after an emergency Cabinet meeting that he would call Parliament into session if the railroad strike is not resolved.

UNIVERSITY
By Big Smith

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Date-lines tapes reveal all

By MARGIE BAGEMIHLE
of the Cardinal Staff

Date-lines, the weekly paper listing campus events, now has a counterpart on the telephone.

Audio-Date-lines (263-4010) is a tape which describes current campus events. "It includes a schedule plus some news comments at the end of the tape," said Mary Langenfeld, librarian at the UW news service who compiles the tapes. "I choose what will go on the tape," she continued. "I try to pick things that will attract mass interest."

"AUDIO DATE-LINES" announces film festivals, Broom Street Theatre, Focus films, seminars; things which we feel people will call up and want to know about. We also announce rock concerts, like Ben Sidran," said Langenfeld.

"We have a certain amount of time on the tape and the news comments tacked on at the end aren't very long. They are opinions of people concerning current news. We had someone talk on Phase IV when it first came out. During the Nicaraguan earthquake a professor who used to work in Nicaragua commented on that. We've had comments on the tuition increases, on the man-made lakes seminar, and on Watergate, and things going on in the community, too," she said.

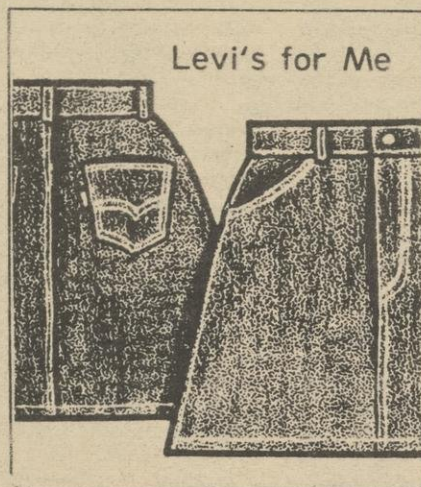
Audio Date-lines also has a phone service for newsmen in the city who need to know where and what is going on around the campus.

"We used to put out a tip sheet to reporters to let them know what was going on," said Langenfeld, "but that wasn't enough."

"DURING THE campus riots newsmen would call the Union to find out which buildings were closed. That was the beginning of what is now Audio Date-lines. Then the UW News Service took over operation of a line only for reporters, and later expanded it into three lines for everyone," stated Langenfeld.

Visual Date-lines, the weekly paper distributed on campus, includes lists of events sponsored by registered students or University organizations. Approximately 11,000 copies are put out each week.

"For the first time last semester Date-lines included a list of classes to be offered and people liked that, so I think we are going to do it every semester," said Langenfeld.

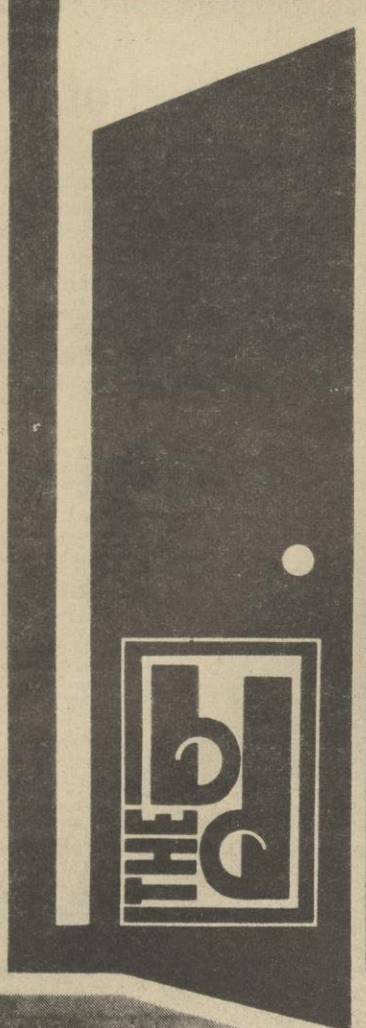


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Briefs

ART FAIR

Artists, photographers and craftsmen who are interested in participating in the Brittingham Park Art Fair, call Frank Alioto at 256-5754. The fair is being held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9 and will feature a variety of art forms ranging from Menominee Indian crafts to acrylic, oil and watercolor paintings.

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Fraud charged

Chief Couper under fire

By DAVID BARLOW
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's "finest" continue to operate this week in a clouded atmosphere as a vaguely worded but politically explosive petition against Police Chief David Couper casts its shadow over the department.

Over one third of the Madison Police Department early this month signed a petition calling for an investigation of the methods and management techniques of their chief. This document, containing charges of "fraud, mistrust and mismanagement," thus propelled Chief Couper, the Madison Police and Fire Commission (PFC) and Mayor Soglin into a whirlwind of controversy.

SOGLIN THREW himself into the dispute by announcing an investigation of his own. Both Couper's attorney and Soglin were critical of the fact that no specific charges were made and the petitioners refused to disclose their names.

Also, Soglin and City Attorney Edwin Conrad have taken the position that it is not the function of the PFC to investigate the police force.

PFC President Andrew Somers received the petition and immediately called for a private investigation of the department by the commission. He appointed Attorney Richard E. Lent—a former PFC president—and asked the Madison City Council for a

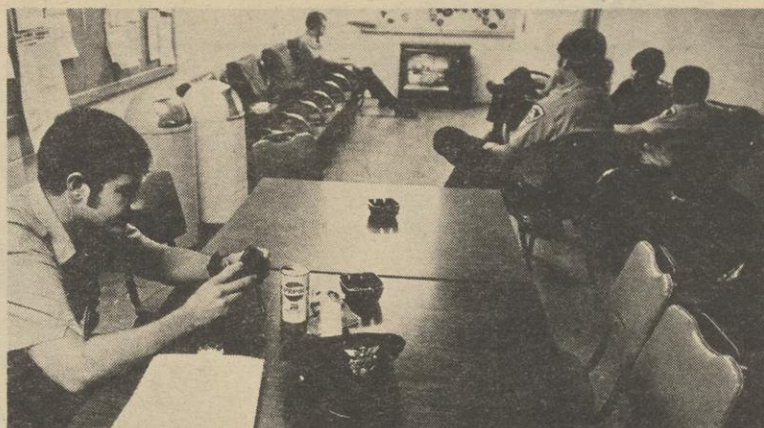


photo by Jeff Manasse

Sides are drawn in the MPD

confirmation and three thousand dollars to conduct an investigation.

The city council refused both requests, rejecting Lent in a 15 to 3 vote and giving Couper a vote of confidence.

On the strength of obvious city council and mayoral support, Chief Couper submitted to a full page interview in the Capital Times in which he defended the procedures instituted within the department since his appointment. He explained that new evaluation procedures are "not discriminatory to women nor to minority groups." He said that the "evaluation of individual personnel" had become more of a criteria for promotion than

(continued on page 1)



photo by Jerry Kalyniuk

Kronshage pier in crumbled condition

loaded pier collapses--dampens summer spirit

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Several University students literally and figuratively cooled off Sunday when a swimming pier outside Kronshage Hall buckled and collapsed, injuring one person.

According to witnesses, the rectangular area at the end of the pier split into two sections, dumping some 30 students and their wallets, sunglasses, and keys into chilly Lake Mendota.

THE PIER, unlike a raft at the bathing area, is not supported by floating barrels.

Holly Hughes, 18, suffered a nose injury when her head struck part of the wooden dock when she fell into the water. She was temporarily attended by fellow students and then taken to University Hospital, where she was X-rayed and released Sunday night.

Others on the ill-fated dock merely complained of shock at the occurrence, and one remarked, "I think I lost eight of my nine lives."

University Police Officer Terry O'Donohue, who arrived at the pier several moments after the mishap, stated that in all of the confusion no exact tally of people on the pier could be made, but "a thorough search by life guards, scuba divers, and a rescue boat" revealed only assorted personal property.

O'DONOHUE BLAMED overloading for the collapse, but noted that "indirect causes such as rusting of the dock's metal supports would also be in-

vestigated".

The collapse of the pier came approximately one hour after a rescue boat threatened to close the raft, due to attempts by swimmers to turn it perpendicular to the water.

The swimming area is closed at least until an investigation by University safety personnel is made, and students are advised to try to beat the heat at either the Elm Drive or Elizabeth Waters bathing facilities.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

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Kwame Salter

Happy Anniversary

"We who like the children of Israel have been wandering in the wilderness of prejudice and ridicule for forty years feel a peculiar tenderness for the young women on whose shoulders we are about to leave our burdens...The younger women are starting with great advantages over us. They have the results of our experience; they have superior opportunities for education; they will find a more enlightened public sentiment for discussion; they will have more courage to take the rights which belong to them...Thus far women have been the mere echoes of men. Our laws and constitutions, our creeds and codes, and the customs of social life are all of masculine origin. The true woman is as yet a dream of the future."

Elizabeth Cady Stanton
at the age of 72, speaking to the
International Council of Women, 1888

Last Sunday, August 26, was the 53rd anniversary of the 19th amendment—the amendment which gave women the right to vote.

This law was the culmination of over 50 years of struggle and organizing. It was during the time of the slavery abolition movement in the United States that women involved in that movement began to realize all the charges they made about the status of black slaves in this country applied to the status of women also.

AS A GROUP, each of them were classified as biologically inferior; each relegated to a position of economic dependency; each denied the legal rights supposedly assured to all men created equal in the eyes of the United States.

The movement which followed this realization encompassed demands for legislative reform designed to insure equal rights for women; to demands for the abolition of marriage, state provision of collective child care, abortion on demand, dissemination of birth control, equal educational opportunity and an equal job market for women. All this at the turn of the century.

In short, the vision of the womens' rights movement at its most complete and its most radical called for a whole restructuring of American society. This society was organized with a very definite place for women—in the

home, exchanging child care, house work, and sexual intercourse for a lifetime of supposed economic security provided by a man.

AMERICAN society perpetrated this myth even though the reality of American life provided constant examples of women, especially working class women, who had to work to support their family, or women who chose to remain single and had to support themselves. In spite of this the worth of women's labor was consistently denied and they were relegated to supplementary, poorly paid work force.

All the organizing around women's oppression in this country became channeled into an effort to win women's suffrage. Doomsayers predicted that this moderate demand would be the beginning of the end; that with the dawn of womens' rights, the family and then American culture would crumble. It's interesting how clearly reactionaries sometimes understand exactly what is at stake in power struggles.

But the right to vote was hardly a radical change. It takes more than legislative reform to transform a sexist society. And once women's suffrage was won in 1920, it was followed by a period of reaction. For example the number of women who were college graduates or had Ph.D.'s actually dropped from 1930 to 1950.

BUT MOVEMENTS progress in waves and the women's movement is once again gathering strength. Women have learned a lot from the struggles of earlier sisters. The struggle for womens' rights are being waged on many levels, not only in legislative bodies, but in the womens' studies program which is beginning at this University, and in the way we live our lives, the attitudes we accept. Women and men must try to forge an understanding of how completely sexism pervades every aspect of American culture.

However this understanding is the basis for action. No gain in womens' rights whether it be the recent liberalization of abortion laws or the final negation of Freud's definition of women as passive, narcissistic, and masochistic—can be achieved without organization and women acting together.

After more than 100 years of struggle, we have a lot to build on, but a long way to go.



Letters to the Editor

We encourage letters to the editor. They should be signed, typed and triple spaced. Please let us know what you are thinking. Thanks.

Soglin again was silent and said there would be no veto (if he is so opposed to use of veto power why did Mayor Soglin favor the County Executive last year?) Once again working people and students lost out as Soglin, Christopher, and Davis played the old, unprincipled, bureaucratic game of buy and sell.

ATWOOD BYPASS

To the Editor:
This past summer the City Council has gone back and forth on an important question involving mass transit vs. the car—the possibility of a freeway on the East Side, and the breakup of a neighborhood. The issue was the highly controversial Atwood Bypass.

Late in May the project was approved, despite Ald. Christopher (6th) presenting over 1500 signatures on petitions opposing the bypass from the 6th and 16th wards. The Wisconsin Alliance had played an important role in helping to organize community opposition.

Christopher, a liberal, was elected last spring primarily because he was opposed to this project which would destroy much of the 6th ward. Soglin campaigned on the East side against the Bypass and had a special leaflet that dealt with it. The first 12-8 vote in favor of the bypass was not commented on or blocked by veto by the Mayor.

Later in July, conservative aldermen Staven and Knutson brought up the issue again and had it killed in a strange bit of maneuvering during the first Council meeting.

Late in July Ald Christopher caved in to peer pressure on the Council and announced his change of mind. He did this to heal divisiveness on the City Council over this matter. In spite of a last minute protest by ward residents, he and Ray Davis (8th) pulled off the well known sellout and the "dead bypass" passed by a 16-6 vote.

This type of nonsense happened because of the political premise that all three believe in. That is, change takes place through making political deals through the Council's bureaucratic manner rather than a principled stand in defense of one's program and the people backing the program.

Did the residents of the 6th ward have a chance to disapprove the political deal their alderman made?

Apparently these opportunists feel more comfortable after they lessen conflict through abandoning their program and betraying the people. What this "happy medium" compromise means is the maintenance of the status quo and no real change. At best a mirage, an illusion. The East side and Central city people lost out in this deal, the real winners were the highway and auto interests.

These politicians only see real change as coming through elec-

(continued on page 7)

Staff forum

The beat goes on

Neil Weisfeld

In their most recent ejaculation of institutional bunkerism (next to of course nixon university i love you), the local powers have announced the retirement of the Afro-American Center. "Them guys is only hurtin' themselves, see, so we guys gotta protect 'em."

Ethnic centers, the argument runs, both hurt minorities and are counter-university because they are, horrors, exclusionary. (Actually, Dean Paul Ginsberg's exact choice of words eludes me at this moment: perhaps, instead of exclusionary, he would prefer illiberal, or unacademic.)

NOW SOME MIGHT CONTEND that there are more separatist, exclusionary, illiberal, unacademic, or generally outrageous institutions around here than the Af-Am Center. Funny that similar criteria never were applied to the Army Math Research Center for example, or to Chancellor Young's fittingly palatial abode, or to the board of regents.

But no matter. The real reason to love the university in this instance is for putting the race issue back in the center ring. For the sad truth is that black-white relations have been overshadowed on campus the last few years by other concerns. Among the latter are war-related issues, grass, university employment matters, women's lib, hash, local mayoral politics, sopors, and general fucking. All of which are important enough god knows, and not exactly exclusionary, but not so important as to justify benign neglect of racial affairs.

Two further observations ought to be made.

FIRST, not only the decision but also the university's methods in this matter were reactionary and of an all too familiar pattern. The decision was made utterly without vital student participation.

Moreover, the announcement came during what appears to be the administrator's favorite time to spring surprises—the sleepy end of the summer when

most students are away and protest nearly impossible. Come the revolution, university policy-makers will be obliged to undergo rehabilitation every August at select atolls in the Pacific.

SECOND, the decision on ethnic centers comprises another example of the university dishing it out then scooping it back. It almost takes a major riot to induce the vicars of Bucky Badger to budge from their students-shut-up-and-pay-your-fees attitude. In fact, the powers made major concessions on racial affairs only after upwards of 10,000 students participated in militant demonstrations during zero-type temperatures in February, 1969.

Now comes the university reneging. Surely this is not the first renege, nor the last. The 1969 demonstrations, for example, occurred in part because Chancellor Young, after promising to provide a certain number of scholarships to black students, denied ever making such a promise.

(An interesting story, that. When Young did agree privately to the specified number of scholarships, black student negotiators demanded that he sign an agreement. Then-Dean of Special Projects Sam Proctor, a widely-known black administrator who had been hired at a salary in the \$34,000 range primarily to raise funds, backed the Chancellor in his refusal to submit to a written agreement.)

After Young reneged, the faculty asked Proctor for a report. At the faculty meeting during which Proctor was supposed to present his report, it was announced that he had been called out of town on an urgent matter. To my knowledge, he has not been back since. Personally, I have always suspected H. Edwin Young of a peculiarly Nixoid I-never-said-that-and-if-I-did-it's-inoperative approach to students.)

So, either students hunker down and let the university show us who's boss, or else we assert a right to help determine the direction of ethnic centers. The hierarchs await a sign.

The Karl Armstrong Defense Committee will show the movies Don't Bank on America and Only a Beginning at 7:30 tonight in Sellery Lounge. The movies will be followed by a discussion of the Karl Armstrong case and other campus issues.

Letter to the Editor

Continued

Police

(continued from page 5)

seniority.

He concluded his interview with the assurance that he would institute "rap" sessions with his officers in the hopes that a resolution could be found quickly.

MAYOR SOGLIN announced on August 20 that he was considering "taking action against three PFC members for improper conduct." The three PFC members Soglin

(continued from page 6)
tural activity and legislative means. Even Ray Davis (8th)'s Central Madison Political Caucus, a possible political machine, is only geared to electoral or related activity. Soglin and Christopher rely on electoral activity for change.

Ray Davis, the "radical" of these three, uses working class jargon as the magic key to justify his accommodationist stance to backward sectors of the working class. Ald. Staven and Ald. Knutson are seen as the working class—not as politicians taking advantage of the political backwardness of workers. Socialist ideas for Mr. Davis are not good for getting elected and are too extreme for his brand of "working class" politics which aligns itself with trade union bureaucrats and politicians. Will Ray also pull a similar move with rent control?

A socialist movement uses elections and government as one means and a minor one at that. Elections and holding office serves at best as an educational tool, an organizing tool and a

named—Andrew Somers, Ellsworth Swenson and Lois Liddicoat—are all appointees of Madison's former mayor, William Dyke.

Within three days, Soglin found himself the defendant in a \$1.5 million law suit filed by Somers.

A few hours later the PFC, in a three to two vote, insured that the issue would remain alive by charging the police petition-signers to name specific charges by September 19 or withdraw their document. In another vote, Somers, Swenson and Liddicoat approved Attorney Russel Mitelstadt as a private investigator.

weapon to expose the system. Real power exists with the rank and file worker—not politicians and trade union leaders. Workers are seeking full employment, decent wages, and an end to inflation. It is the job of the socialist movement to help the working class organize to take on the power structure of capitalism, defeat it, and establish a democratic socialist society run by working people.

Roney Sorenson

News Briefs

TAA MEETING

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) will hold an emergency meeting concerning the cancellation of their contract by the University administration. The meeting will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union. It is imperative that all TA's attend. There will also be detailed information about the new health insurance plan. Graduate assistants are welcome to attend.

MILWAUKEE 14

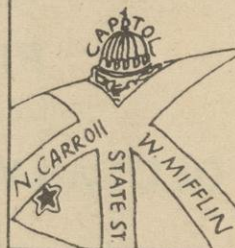
Radical activist Mike Cullen, one of the Milwaukee 14 imprisoned in 1971 for destroying draft records, will speak Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the State Historical Society. The U.S. government is deporting Cullen to Ireland in three weeks.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS

Any Armenian students who would be interested in getting together for social purposes can contact either Dan Servenian at 238-1703 or Vatche Papazian at 262-5945. No specific time or event has been established. A picnic is the most likely possibility, but any other suggestion is welcome.

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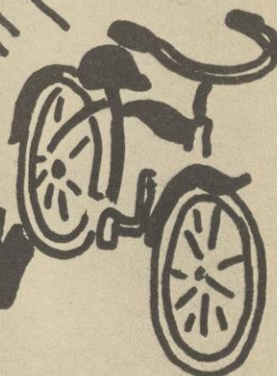
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FREE FILMS

Two free films will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Sellery Hall lounge and the same times Wednesday and Thursday in Elm Drive.

"Don't Bank on Amerika" concerns students burning down a bank in California during a

student strike in 1970.

"Only the Beginning" is the best of the Vietnam documentaries. It shows what U.S. imperialism has done to Southeast Asian countries.

Both films are sponsored by the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee and the Irish Republican Club.

The American Federation of Musicians

Members of The American Federation of Musicians not affiliated with Local 166—it is your obligation to contact this local office at 444 West Main Street, Phone: 256-7069 before soliciting or accepting commercial or professional engagements within this Local's jurisdiction.

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photo by Geff Manasse

Johnny be good, but Edgar a hard Winter

By ANDY STONE
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Edgar Winter Group played at the Colliseum last Friday night, and turned out to be one of the most exciting rock 'n' roll groups I've seen in concert. Edgar Winter came across as being quite a superb showman. Clad almost entirely in silver and with his piano-synthesizer hanging around his neck, he and his band belted out some of the hardest driving rock 'n' roll to hit the Midwest in a long time. Some of the more memorable moments of the concert were the synthesizer antics and percussive battle between Winter and the drummer during *Frankenstein*, and the lengthy version of *Tobacco Road*, during which Winter demonstrated his proficiency on saxophone and keyboards and displayed his incredible vocal range at scat singing. His version of his brother's "Still Alive and Well" was one of several outlets for the lead guitarist to show off his incredibly fast guitar playing and add a dose of excitement. Throughout the concert, the crowd was enthusiastically responsive, and were able to bring the group out for three encores, saving the old standby of "Johnny B. Goode" for last.



photo by Geff Manasse

Recruits

(continued from page 12)

Also enrolled are a pair of Madison East products, Mike Imhoff and Mike McGuire; and Jeff Evans of Fremont, Nebraska.

"THEY'RE ALL VERSATILE," said Coach Jack Pettinger of his recruits. "These five should be able to step right in...they're a good balanced group. Unless something happens, these four or five should score in Big 10 meets."

TENNIS COACH Denny Schackter landed John Simmons, one of the finest high school tennis stars in California. The 5'8" righthander from Troy High School in Fullerton was ranked as one of the top 20 prep players in California, a state rich with tennis talent. Simmons' high school record was 101-9.

GOOD KARMA

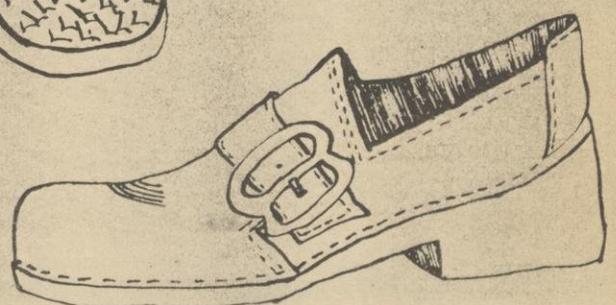
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by Jacques Offenbach

November 29-December 2; 5-8

Thrust Stage Theatre—Vilas Hall

The Clandestine Marriage

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(continued from page 11)

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Goodbye Wisconsin



By MORRIS EDELSON
Numismatics Editor
Numismatics and the Madison Journalism Review warn you:
NEXT TIME YOU PICK UP THE CAPITAL TIMES....
It looks like about 32 pages of harmless nonsense—ten cents worth of rubbishy trash to while away a tedious lecture or wrwp up a billy club in.
Not something to buy your mother—but nonetheless, you may think, worth more than a passing glance.
SHOCK
But how many people know the conditions of vicious cruelty under which the Capital Times is produced?
Because it takes place in grubby

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back streets and seedy bars and restaurants near the Square is no reason to ignore it.
The fact is that your ten cents contributes to a loathsome industry that would make Lucrezia Borgia blush with shame.
HORROR
What goes on?
A team of Daily Cardinal drunks recently investigated the great Capital Times shock horror.
This is what they found:
1. Head of the racket: grey-haired, respectable looking Piles McMillen, 79, and his shifty assistant Eliom Marinade. "If the public wants trash, they must put up with us. Cruelty? Don't make us laugh! Take that, you slob-

bering bastard, and get out!"
2. EVERY HOUR of the day "capitalists" are breaking into boring secret meetings in search of sensational drivel to fill their columns. Innocent bureaucrats are clubbed over the heads for tips. The very police are defenseless against the atrocities.
3. Politicians, many of them mothers and fathers, are forced to expose themselves in front of leering Capital Times photographers. "It's what the public wants," says muckraker Whitney Ghoul, 192. "We are supplying a demand. I can't help it if some people get hurt. Take that, you yellow-bellied pansy!"
4. In smokey back rooms in the

worst slums of Madison "Capitalists" half-crazed with drink are smashing up harmless old legislators "just for a high."
5. Under the guise of "Reform" sweet old fold are thrown out of offices wfter vicious smear campaigns which bring misery to those at the eventide of life. "So

what?" snarled a "Capitalist," as he pushed a cleaning lady down an empty elevator shaft. "That's show business. It's No. 1 who counts on Carroll Street. Wham! Take that you lily-livered slob!"
(continued on page 10)

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the tale of
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TUESDAY..

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

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Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



Guarded Hope

While poets, editorial writers and politicians would have you believe that spring is the real time of rebirth in the world; school marm, song writers and college football fanatics insist the fall season be accorded the same treatment.

For a short time, oh so short, last year's failings are forgotten, and a clean start assured. After all, until you play a game, your record is perfect.

This attitude is particularly prevalent to college football, where exuberance often times exceeds rationality in assessing one's team. Emotion is the essence of college football.

AND FOR THE FIRST TIME, in a long time, this attitude is noticeably absent in Madison.

In the past, no matter how atrocious the previous season had been, somehow, there was always a little hope. While few would talk Rose Bowl, (for fear of being committed to Mendota State) many would hope out loud for a winner, or perhaps a first division finish.

Now the question most frequently asked is, "Will the Badgers win one?"

Unthinkable cynicism in an institution so steeped in optimism. But understandable.

NOT ONLY IS RUFUS "ROADRUNNER" FERGUSON, a player with more bounce to ounce, gone, but the Wisconsin schedule is enough to make even the most habitual optimist wince.

Playing Colorado, Nebraska, Ohio St. and Michigan would make John McKay think twice about those pro offers, so just imagine what its doing to John Jardine.

Conceding those four games, and only the dreamers among you would not, the rest of the schedule is bearable with a record comparable to last year's possible.

And while a repeat of last year's performance would certainly be no reason to hoist another brew, it certainly beats the bleak predictions of Street and Smith, and the ominous prognostications of many locals.

The reason for this guarded hope is based in the number of good athletes out for the squad. Jardine wasn't kidding when he said he had more skilled athletes out now than ever before.

SPLIT END RODNEY RHODES, defensive tackle John Rasmussen and defensive back Al Peabody are people, for instance, who seem to have all the tools to provide strength at their respective positions. The question now is can they pick up the finer points of their positions, and apply them on Saturday afternoons.

The Badgers' forte at this point is a punishing offensive line which will probably be matched by few in the Big 10. Center Mike Webster and tackle Dennis Lick have been prominently mentioned as possible All-American and All-Conference selections. Tight end Jack Novak is a tough blocker, and a good receiver. Definitely a pro-type tight end.

Behind this well-fortified line, the situation is not quite as well in hand. Quarterback Gregg Bohlig seems to handle the running part of the wide-open option offense well. His ability to throw is still a question.

Behind the injury-prone Bohlig are Dan Kopina and Jeff White, both of whom have failed to impress to date. Jardine gloomily characterized their position, relative to Bohlig's, as a "distant second" last Saturday.

CHUCK RICHARDSON HAS BEEN RUNNING HARD from the fullback spot, and should make a valuable contribution if he can avoid the nagging injuries that have dogged him in the past.

Jeff Mack returns at flanker as a full fledged pass-catching threat and a part-time ball carrier.

Diminutive Bill Marek leads the hit parade at tailback, with Tony Davis, Duane Johnson and Selvie Washington looking flashy at times. Freshman Randy Rose looks almost as good as his clippings, although his time may be a season away.

The raw material is there for a respectable team. The enthusiasm is there for a respectable team. And that's what it is all about anyway, right?

UW track, swimming

Recruiting Successful

While Wisconsin's football braintrust was coming up with such outstanding freshman prospects as John Rasmussen and Randy Rose, other Badger teams, most notably swimming and track, were also finding success in the world of recruiting.

Leading the list of freshman stars who've picked Wisconsin is Kim Scott of Madison West, who tied the national indoor pole vault record at 16 feet 3/4 inch and captured the state WIAA pole vault title.

THE BADGERS ALSO landed the WISAA pole vault champ, Jim Vann of Milwaukee Marquette, who went 14'6". Two promising high jumpers enrolled are Bob Sather of Ripon, the state Class B champion at 6'10", and Andy Antoniou of Downers Grove, Illinois.

One of the Midwest's outstanding performers in the long

and triple jumps, Oscar Gaines from Male High in Louisville, Kentucky, has also become a Badger. Gaines was the Kentucky state champion in the long jump (23-10 1/2) and the triple jump (48-8) last year.

Mike Wagner of Madison LaFollette, the state discus runner-up last year with a toss of 170-7, has also enrolled.

A number of outstanding runners have come to Wisconsin. They include Dave Malley, Appleton East, the state's Class A champion at 1:53.5 in the 880, Mark Johnson, Mason City, Iowa, winner of Iowa's state cross-country title four straight years and owner of a 9:06.2 time in the two mile run; and Dick Moss, Canada's junior champion in the 400 meters at 48.5.

THE MIDDLE DISTANCE runners coming to Wisconsin from the Milwaukee Catholic Con-

ference are Steve Zagar, Milwaukee Pius, WISAA champion in the mile; and Jeff DeMathews, Racine St. Catherine, WISAA cross-country champ for the past two years.

A leading swimming prospect is Mike Kearney, a four-time all-American from Bloomington, Indiana. Kearney captured seven state high school swim titles in Indiana, a state noted for its tradition of excellent swimmers.

A three-time Iowa state high champion in the 100 yd. butterfly, Ben Taylor, has come to Wisconsin, although not on scholarship. The Cedar Rapids, Iowa swimmer turned down an offer of a scholarship, noting that "my parents and I want to take care of the expenses ourselves. Why don't you (Wisconsin) offer my aid to someone else so that we can have a better team."

(continued on page 9)

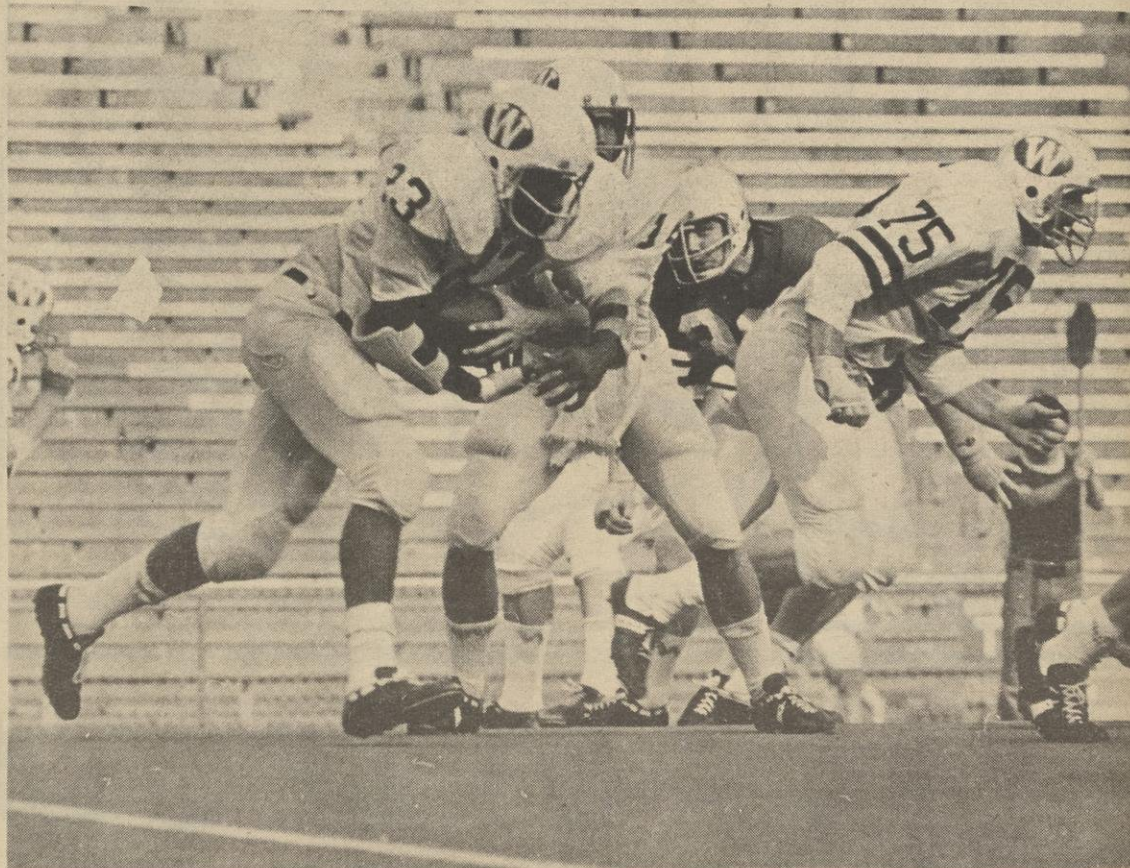


photo by Harry Diamant

BADGER RUNNING back Chuck Richardson takes handoff from quarterback Gregg Bohlig in Monday's practice. Preparing to block is junior offensive tackle Bob Johnson (75).

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