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photo by Rafael Peralta

IN A SHOW of Latin American solidarity Fidel Castro is accompanied by Salvador Allende in a parade through Santiago, Chile in May, 1972.

Allende dead in military coup

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Salvador Allende, Marxist in the Western Hemisphere, was ousted in a violent coup by the Chilean military Tuesday and police said Allende took his own life rather than surrender to the attacking rebels.

Allende's slumped body, with a bullet through his mouth, was reportedly found in the presidential palace after a 20-minute attack by the military which included bomb-dropping planes and heavy artillery.

A four-man military junta took control of the government and declared a state of siege. Censorship and a curfew were imposed.

THE COUP CAPPED weeks of violent unrest in Chile, in which the armed forces finally joined growing groups of workers and professionals who had been demanding Allende's resignation. But the 65-year-old Allende held true to his firm commitment not to resign his attempts to bring socialism to Chile.

In his last public statement, made by radio as two air force jets screamed over the downtown government house, Allende said: "I will not resign. I will not do it. I am ready to resist with whatever means, even at the cost of my life in that this serves as a lesson in the ignominious history of those who have strength but not reason."

The chief photographer for the Santiago daily El Mercurio said he saw Allende lying dead on a blood-soaked sofa in the anteroom of the palace dining hall. He said the president had shot himself once in the mouth.

Police Prefect Rene Carrasco confirmed the suicide. He said Augusto Olivares, a close Allende adviser, also killed himself.

A LIST OF 68 PROMINENT Socialist and Communist leaders was broadcast and they were ordered to appear at the Defense Ministry or face arrest. More than 100 Communist and Socialist party members were reported arrested in Santiago and Valparaiso—a port city where naval units began the coup early Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, the chiefs of the army, navy, air force and national police sided with the anti-Marxist opposition and issued a noon ultimatum for Allende to resign.

Moments after the deadline passed, two air force jets dropped bombs and fired rockets, severely damaging the fortress-like presidential palace. The president's official residence, about a mile away, was bombed after guards there "resisted the armed forces and police," the junta said.

Allende, midway through his six-year

term as president, refused the demand for his resignation and held out for about three hours in the palace with his personal bodyguards and presidential police. The palace defenses crumbled in a final 20-minute assault by tank-supported soldiers and national police.

The coup was the first time in 46 years that the traditionally nonpolitical Chilean military had overturned a civilian government. Chile now becomes another on a growing list of South American countries to fall under military rule. Uruguay came

under armed forces domination last May.

RIGHT-WING EXTREMISTS killed the Chilean army chief, Gen. Rene Schneider on Oct. 22, 1970, in an unsuccessful plot against the government. Last June 29 about 100 soldiers attacked the palace in a coup attempt crushed by loyal army units.

But on Tuesday the coup succeeded. Long-distance telephone and telegraph services in Santiago, a city of three million, was shut down while the siege and attacks occurred, and were not reopened until nightfall.

Sporadic firing continued through the day between army patrols and small bands of Allende's leftist supporters who sniped from office buildings.

The heavy action centered at noon around the presidential palace, a fortress-like building that once was a mint and covers a block in the heart of the city.

Bombs and rockets smashed into the graceful, interior patios and Allende's office reportedly was badly damaged. Several tanks opened fire at the front of the building when Allende's guards refused to surrender.

Berrigan supports Karl

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Phillip Berrigan, a former defendant in the "Harrisburgh" and "Catonsville 9" anti-war cases called for a reassessment of values among movement people in a speech at the Memorial Shell Thursday night in support of Karl Armstrong.

Armstrong is accused of first degree murder in connection with the August, 1970 bombing of Sterling Hall in which a researcher was killed.

Concerning the critical nature of the Armstrong case, which comes to trial in mid-October, Berrigan reminded the crowd of 1500 that this is the "only political case in the country that is left to remind people of Indochina."

BERRIGAN, who spoke in Eau Claire Monday and met with the press for most of Tuesday in Madison, also added, "as Karl faces life imprisonment, the real murderers go free." Appearing tired from his heavy two day schedule, the former priest wove an anti-war, pro humanity theme through his thirty minute speech.

Calling our culture "violent, wasteful, hedonist, and sometimes utterly foolish," Berrigan blamed Americans for accepting existing conditions and war in particular as an "unavoidable consequence." He matched the default of the American people to stop the Indochina war earlier with the default of the German people during the Hitler reign.

"I have not encountered enough movement people where they were able to say I am doing this for some other people,"

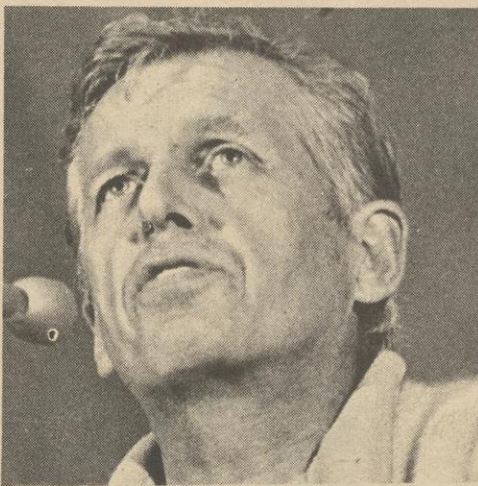


Photo by Leo Theinert

Berrigan commented.

HE REFERRED to Ghandi who stated, "When tyranny is experienced, it is more violent to be quiescent and passive than to be violent in tyranny's face." This, Berrigan said, was one of the lessons we must learn from in the past.

Concerning his visit Monday with Armstrong, he said that Karl continues to be preoccupied and tormented by the thought of those victimized in the war.

"It was a living concern," he continued. "Karl was concerned about the victims under the bombs, about the women and children that were innocently killed. He was also concerned about the government."

Berrigan explained how Armstrong knew

that "if you scare or upset this government too much, violently or nonviolently, it just might kill you."

EXPANDING further, he pictured how the movement was Armstrong's only source of hope and that he wanted to see people grow and become what they really are. "When the movement is your only source of hope, then you might be able to confront violence and illegitimacy."

The rally was part of the series of activities which are attempting to explain the Armstrong case to the public.

Earlier Tuesday, Berrigan was interviewed by the People's Video Collective and spoke about his activity in the anti-war movement. Specifically he talked of his own personal experience in jail, the times he has been tried, and related them to the Armstrong case.

HE CALLED the situation of going on trial when still in jail as "one of the heavy inhibitions of justice." He added that it compromises with the chances of a fair trial. Berrigan himself was imprisoned in a Baltimore County jail when he was tried for destroying draft records in a Catonsville, Md. draft board.

Berrigan said that his initial resistance actions (involving pouring blood on draft files in October, 1967) stemmed from the hope he could "muster support for the Southeastern Asian people." Upon limited public response to these actions, he then participated in May, 1968 in the Catonsville action which he noted seemed to move a lot more people. (More than 42 similar actions followed nationwide.)



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Reed argues

Society limits sex equality



Photo by Leo Theinert

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

"As Marxists, we say women's oppression results from social causes."

Evelyn Reed, noted anthropologist, feminist and member of the Socialist Workers Party for 30 years, helped kick off "Women's Week" Monday night with her lecture "Is Biology Woman's Destiny? Have Women always been the Second Sex?"

The thrust of her speech, which attracted over 700 women and men in the Memorial Union Theatre, was directed as a swift kick in the shins of biologists, anthropologists and social scientists who maintain women

are oppressed by organic deficiencies.

"THE BASIC tenet of biology is that women are subject to males because of their child-bearing organs," she began. "And anthropologists say women were always as subordinate as now because of their organs. As women," she continued, "we can no longer accept these children's stories."

Rejecting the myths that "woman is nothing but a big womb," the outspoken feminist cited examples from her research indicating that primitive societies throughout the world were maintained by matriarchal and communal bonds. In those societies, women gained their power by means of production, while male warriors defended the communal societies.

"THE DOWNFALL of women occurred with the ascent of capitalism," Reed said, explaining that once male warriors took over positions of wealth, women fell to subservient positions.

"I propose that before men can dominate women, they must take away their economic prowess and make women dependent upon their providers. Women's suppression does not come from biology, but from capitalist societies ruled by force," Reed said.

Lashing into women writers who do not realize the social rather than biological degradation of women, Reed criticized Simone de Beauvoir and Kate Millet.

"Simone de Beauvoir states that women have no past, no history of their own. This is pure fiction," Reed asserted. Women have a history she said and called on Women to "uncover it and make it known to our sisters."

POINTING OUT that Millet also concedes that women were never held in high esteem in any society, Reed went on to attack male writers. Focusing on Steven Goldberg's new book, *The Inevitability of Patriarchal Society*, Reed said that his theory that male superiority rests in "better hormones" was ridiculous.

"I don't think women of the Movement will respond to this. They will come back with that old, traditional, American colloquialism—balls!"

Reed finished saying, "Once women see that social factors are responsible for their condition, they will see the necessity for revolutionary changes."

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Cultural centers plan strike

By BILL SILVER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Open Centers Committee (OCC) has made plans for a one day strike of all classes on Monday, September 17, to demand that the University restore funds to the Cultural Centers.

Acting in response to an announcement by Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg that the University would "formally" shut down the Afro-American and Native American Centers on that date, members of the OCC have made preparations to keep the centers open.

A VIGIL MARCH OVER to the centers on Sunday evening will be held to build support and to keep the buildings occupied throughout the night and following day. On Monday there will be large scale picketing on campus. Students will be leafletting and giving information on the nature of the strike.

In addition, a mass rally will be held on the Library Mall at noon to repeat the demands that the University restore funds for the centers.

The OCC is a coalition of students and campus groups which was formed in August in response to the University's announcement to close the centers.

A rally was held on August 27 in which 500 people marched on the office of UW President Weaver and then over to the Cultural Centers.

THE RALLY WAS SUCCESSFUL in preventing the University from going ahead with its scheduled closing of the centers, and it "helped to bring the issue to the people," said the OCC. An OCC spokesperson continued, "Monday's planned strike is another step to win back the centers, and many groups are publicly supporting the action."

The Wisconsin Student Association held a press conference yesterday to announce that they were "in complete sympathy and solidarity" with the Open Centers Committee (OCC) and the strike planned for Monday September 17.

WSA President John Rensink, stated that the planned strike is necessitated by "the University's refusal to negotiate the issue," and that there is broad student support to regain the funds for the Cultural Centers.

Rensink went on to say that the WSA support was not out of "token sympathy for the problems of people of color on this campus, but rather, out of the realization that the closing of the centers is representative of the attacks being waged on all political gains that have been made by students."

"THE CLOSING OF THE CENTERS," continued Rensink, "should be seen in a similar way as the University's decision to reduce the Teaching Assistants' benefits, as well as to bring back non-Union lettuce into the cafeterias."

"Therefore, we are asking that students strike on Monday in the realization that all these things are on the line, and that the one day strike on Monday is the beginning of a very important struggle, to win back the cultural centers and to unite the whole student movement," summed up Rensink.

Plans are being laid out for the strike on Monday. Meetings will be held in three different dorm locations, at the Ogg lounge and Elm Drive A main room at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night. Speakers from the centers will talk on the activities of the centers and why the University is trying to cut them out along with broader social programs."

"The cutting of the centers is a typical example of the school trying to divide students along racial lines, when the real issue affects many students," said the OCC.

ON THURSDAY, a mass meeting will be held of all people who are interested in working for the centers, at which future strategy will be discussed. The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at 3650 Humanities.

The Afro-American Center was won due to a militant strike by Black and white students in 1969. The University is now attempting to cut them out for "financial reasons," and because the centers are not "academically supportive" of the University's obligations.

The OCC responded that the University would be investing more money in closing

the centers then if they allowed a similar budget of \$90,000 to the Afro-American Center. The OCC stated that the University's plan to establish new staff positions and "minority advisors" for the three cultural groups in total would surpass the \$90,000 level.

"Furthermore," stated the OCC, "administrative costs for 1973-74 school year are going up by nearly \$1.6 million, while the University is strategically cutting out those programs which serve the needs of Third World and working class students."

THE PLANNED STRIKE on Monday is prompted by the repeated refusals of the University to negotiate the issue, or to explain the reasons behind the cuts. The administration refused to follow a City Council resolution that would bring the issue to binding arbitration, but instead stated that "there was nothing to negotiate" and that "everything was done in the open."

Last Friday students also attended the Board of Regents meeting where several questions were asked which focused on the activities of the centers, and the University's reasons for closing them.

OCC stated that the strike on Monday is designed to show the student support for the Centers, and it is recognized as only the beginning of what will probably be a "long, protracted struggle." "The University will eventually see that we mean business, and that the fight to win back the funds is receiving mass student support," stated the OCC.

Council upholds veto

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

After an hour long debate involving half the members, the City Council voted last night to sustain Mayor Paul Soglin's Atwood Avenue veto.

The Atwood Avenue proposal, vetoed last Friday by Soglin, would have called for the construction of a bypass on the East Side to make downtown Madison more accessible to far-East Side residents. Many officials reacted to the veto as a way to make room in the 1974 city budget for the State St. Mall project.

Ald. Jay Wexler (Dist. 7), a businessman and opposer of the State St. mall project, spoke in favor of overriding the mayor's veto.

"THE ATWOOD AVENUE bypass will reduce traffic on the East Side in the residential areas," he said, pleading with Council members to override the mayor. He further charged the mayor with "playing games" with city politics.

Alderman Michael Ley, (Dist. 18), said he was "most disturbed by the veto message last week. The Honeymoon is over between the mayor and the council," he said.

Referring to the veto message in which Soglin stated that the cost of the Atwood Bypass would be too high, he said, "I wonder if the 200,000 people on the East Side would agree with that."

Reacting to a distressed Council Soglin replied, "I don't think it should be a question of who loves the East Side more, or who is holier than thou, but that's what it's getting down to."

SOGLIN SAID THAT the problem of East-Side traffic congestion could be resolved more cheaply than the two million dollars needed to complete the bypass.

"Are we going to build four lanes of concrete that are critical for one and a half hours in the morning and one and a half hours in the evening, and leave them there the rest of the day?" he asked. "I can't believe that those are the priorities in this city," he concluded.

Well into the debate, Ald. Eugene Parks, (Dist. 5), a supporter of Soglin's veto, lashed out at fellow Council members for what he called their "indignance" towards the veto.

"THE MAYOR IS NOT the first in history to change his mind, nor is this council first to change it's mind," he said, speaking to members who felt Soglin had misled them in his stand on the issue.

Citing "logrolling" threats made against the mayor, he said "our integrity, doing what the Council thinks is right, is our greatest asset. If we lose that, we become like the Councils that preceded us."

The council vote was two short of the 17 total votes needed to override the veto. Voting to sustain the veto were Ald. Andrew

Cohen, (Dist. 14), Ald. Dennis McGilligan (Dist. 4), Ald. Eugene Parks, (Dist. 5), Ald. Susan Phillips (Dist. 9), Ald. Michael

Sack (Dist.13), and Ald. Roy Waldren, (Dist. 20).



photo by Tom Kelly

Electrical power in Miffland and the surrounding campus area was knocked out when a car hit a power pole at about 11:15 Tuesday night near Johnson and Bassett Sts. University power served by the station at Dayton and Mills Sts. was not affected. Three persons were injured, but their condition was not known as of Cardinal deadline.

Women's new Transit

By WENDI ORENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Women's Transit Authority, a nightly cab service, will be resuming once again, Monday, September 17.

The service has been designed to protect women on the streets late at night, and prevent occurrences of rape by providing rides for women in the Madison area.

Last spring Women's Transit Authority was forced to shut down due to legal and insurance problems. Volunteer drivers originally had to use private cars, and insurance could only be obtained at an exorbitant price.

Problems have been ironed out for the fall, with cooperation from Protection and Security (P & S).

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS ARE expected to take a six hour defensive-driving course. P & S has been more than willing to offer gas, cars, and other supplies. Insurance has been obtained through the University at a low cost.

Two cars will be operating free of charge seven nights a week. A shuttle

service operating from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be available at the following designated stops; Regent Apartments, 1402 Regent St.; U.W. Memorial Library at the Langdon St. entrance; Ella's Restaurant, 425 State St.; and the YWCA, 101 East Mifflin. Riders will be taken to individual destinations.

A second car will operate between the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. weeknights and 3 a.m. weekends. The second automobile will be equipped with a radio dispatch and will be able to pick up riders at their specific locations.

WOMEN ARE urged to use the service. The number to call is 263-1700. "So far the service has been very well received by P & S and the University," stated Marion McCue. Everything seems to be operating very well. "Many women are signed up to volunteer but there is a need for more women."

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Migrants canned

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Patriotic appeals by canning factories to local residents during the current labor shortage has resulted in less migrant employment, according to Alcario Samudio, director of migrant services for the State Employment Service.

"The factories have 'Americanized' the situation in order to get more local help," said Samudio. "They want the good citizen to come and 'do his part'." IRONICALLY, THESE APPEALS for help are coming at a time when there are a large number of migrant workers in the state. According to Samudio, there are now many more

migrants in Wisconsin than last year. Yet, Samudio said, the factories are not employing migrants in the most effective manner.

"I'd be stupid to say the factories don't need local help," he said, "of course they need local help. But there is also a curious refusal to give migrant workers overtime work."

By law, Samudio said the canneries must hire all the local help available before they can hire out-of-state workers. Instead of using the workers already in the factories more fully, Samudio claimed the companies are appealing for more local workers.

"The migrants need the work bad," he said. "Many have been here all summer, and have been grossly underemployed all summer because of the late spring and planting difficulties."

SOME OF THE MIGRANTS have come 2,000 miles to work here this summer, and Samudio said they need the work desperately now.

"Migrants are simply not getting as much work as they want," said Samudio, "and every time another local is hired, it takes away from the hours some member of a migrant family can work."

While canneries have always been short of help this time of year, Samudio said this is the first time an extensive appeal for more help has been made.

One of the reasons for the local labor shortage was the late spring planting and the early school openings, especially in Madison. A result of this shortage was an appeal from the State Department of Public Instruction to local Superintendents to allow students to skip school and work in the canning factories.

SUCH AN APPEAL from the state is highly unusual, according to Madison Asst. Superintendent

Jean McGrew.

The appeal irked many administrators who felt it took away local control of school districts, McGrew said. He also expressed surprise at the Department of Public Instruction's involvements in such matters, saying the whole business has little to do with public instruction.

McGrew said Madison had a couple hundred students at most responding to the appeal, but getting an exact figure of those missing school to work in the canneries would be next to impossible.

The student workers and other part-time help may have eased one crisis, but their presence in the factories has created another problem.

The Teamsters Union has been trying to unionize the cannery workers for the past year. A vote was taken Friday among employees at the Oconomowoc Canning Co. plant at Waunakee on whether the workers should join the Teamsters.

The employees voted by a 2 to 1 margin not to unionize under the Teamsters.

UNION OFFICIALS have complained that not only did the company let the temporary help vote on this issue, but company spokesmen talked extensively with the new workers concerning the vote.

Don Eaton, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters local 695 has questioned the legality of the company's actions.

"I don't know if they can legally do all they have been doing, especially the talking to the new voters," he said. "They seem to have been trying to influence the vote."

Eaton said the union will file an election appeal with the National Labor Relations Board concerning the company's conduct in the entire voting operation.

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Former sponsor hits election reform bill

By MACK ANDERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

An assembly bill calling for the at-large election of Dane County Board supervisors and Madison aldermen has been disowned and criticized by one of its sponsors.

"I made a mistake," said Rep. Marlin Schneider, (D-Wisconsin Rapids). "It is a bad bill and I intend to take my name off of it. I don't think it will go anywhere."

The bill would eliminate the present system of electing supervisors and alderpersons by district in counties having a population of less than 500,000 but more than 290,000, and of aldermen in cities of the second class

having a population of more than 170,000. The bill would only affect Dane County and the City of Madison.

Schneider was hesitant about indicating why he had introduced the bill without first consulting with the other sponsor, Sen. Dick Pabst (D-Mil).

Pabst was unavailable for comment.

"I can't understand why they would introduce a bill for an area they don't represent," said Rep. Ed Nager (D-Madison). "My initial reaction is unfavorable."

Eighth dist. alderman Ray Davis was unsure of the bill's political effect. "After all, Soglin was elected in an election at large."

Ald. Thomas George, 3rd Dist., claimed it would make elections far more expensive. "How could you get anyone to run?" he queried. "Frankly," he continued, "I'm shocked that anyone would propose this. It would make the council far less representative."

County Board supervisors and aldermen are limited by law in the amount of campaign expenditures.

The bill will not be considered by the Committee on Elections until at least October when the legislature reconvenes. Many doubt it will reach the floor of the Assembly and Senate.



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By DANIEL JATOVSKY
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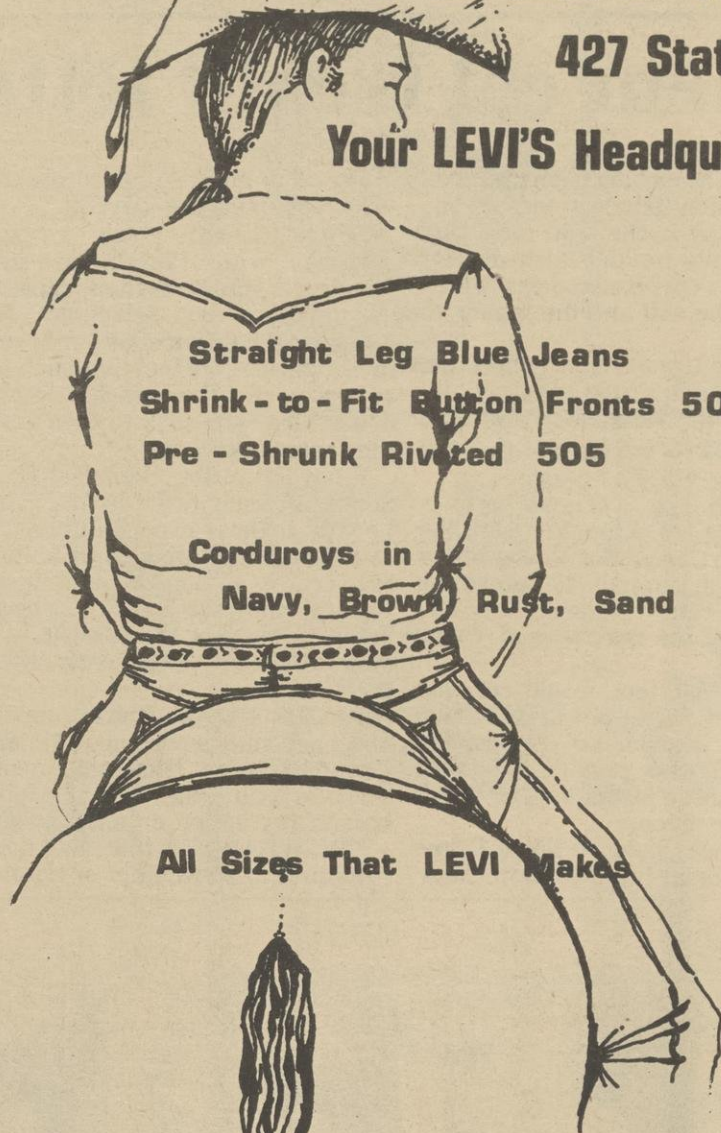
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opinion & comment

"Watergate is a public revelation of the similarities between Washington and Saigon. People are aware of the corruption of the Saigon government without making a connection with the government that sponsors it."

Phillip Berrigan

Let them eat (scab) lettuce

The Union Council's recent decision to end its trial boycott of non-union lettuce stands as one more blow among many in the fight for a just wage and human dignity for the farmworkers of this country. But it is one, nonetheless, which we on campus have the will and the means to fight.

A boycott of the two Unions is of course the ultimate weapon, but such a step is potentially damaging to both the students and the University. It can be avoided if only the Administration heeds the voice of reason.

THE FRIENDS of the Farmworkers, a campus group working in conjunction with the UFW have proposed to Chancellor Young that a referendum be held on campus to determine true sentiments of the students of the University concerning the purchase of Union lettuce.

Such a referendum, we feel, would not only once and for all settle the issue of whether union lettuce and grapes should be exclusively purchased but would also provide a strong voice of support for those struggling to better the farmworker's existence.

A similar election was held at Notre Dame with the result favoring the farmworkers.

Many other universities across the country are also supporting the boycott.

CHANCELLOR Young responded to this proposal with the blithe statement that "student's vote with their appetites everytime they make a food selection." At the risk of debasing the Chancellor's marvelous ability to turn a phrase, we feel that such an approach is at best ineffective and at worst a callous blow to all those who seek to escape the tyranny of the farmworkers life.

A boycott of the Memorial Union and Union South fully supported by the community could be fatal to those two institutions. Is this a price worth paying merely to be able to purchase a few crates of non-Union lettuce? The Union Council didn't think so last February when they voted to support the boycott in the face of a similar threat. Apparently they've changed their minds.

The status of the Union Council's decision is now hazy and, according to Union Director Ted Grabb, it has not been implemented. Therefore there is still time for the University to act before any action on our part is taken.

THE WEAPON is there and it is only up to the Administration whether or not it shall be used.

Open forum

We were used

O.C.C.

When we were informed late Thursday afternoon that a representative from the Open Centers' Committee would be allowed to address the Regents during their public meeting Friday, Sept. 7, we were somewhat surprised. Past experience had shown that such requests were rarely granted due to their controversial nature.

Nevertheless, we delivered the address to the apparently unconcerned Regents who at that point were in a state of depression over the previous issue discussed. That issue brought to surface the unhappy realization that it was legally unquestionable whether the Board could vote itself a Board of "Regents Emeritus."

THEIR indifference was further exemplified in their attempt to demean the efforts and character of the OCC representatives. As a representative pulled the microphone forward, one member of the Board piped up "that isn't a loudspeaker—ha ha." In spite of such heckling, we proceeded, entertaining a (very) vague hope that someone might be listening—even if we knew better.

To our further amazement Regent Hales (who has been a key advocate of closing the Centers) suggested that the Board respond to the questions we raised about the closing of the Centers. The Board proceeded to concede that some of the questions were "valid" and should be answered by Chancellor Young. We hoped for a reconsideration of the closing.

Why they were so obliging? Were they changing their traditional stance and really attempting to listen to the side which is directly affected by their decrees? Was this a new trend in Administrative policy?

IT WAS not until less than six hours after the execution of our statement that we fully realized the basis for the Board's accommodation. It was then that the staff members of the Afro-American Center were informed that the Centers would be officially closed on September 17. Their accommodation on September 6 was only a result of their decision which must have been made long before.

Once again we have been used. We were used in the public media to prove that they, the Board of Regents, were "concerned enough" to hear us out, yet not concerned enough to respect our input before a decision was made.

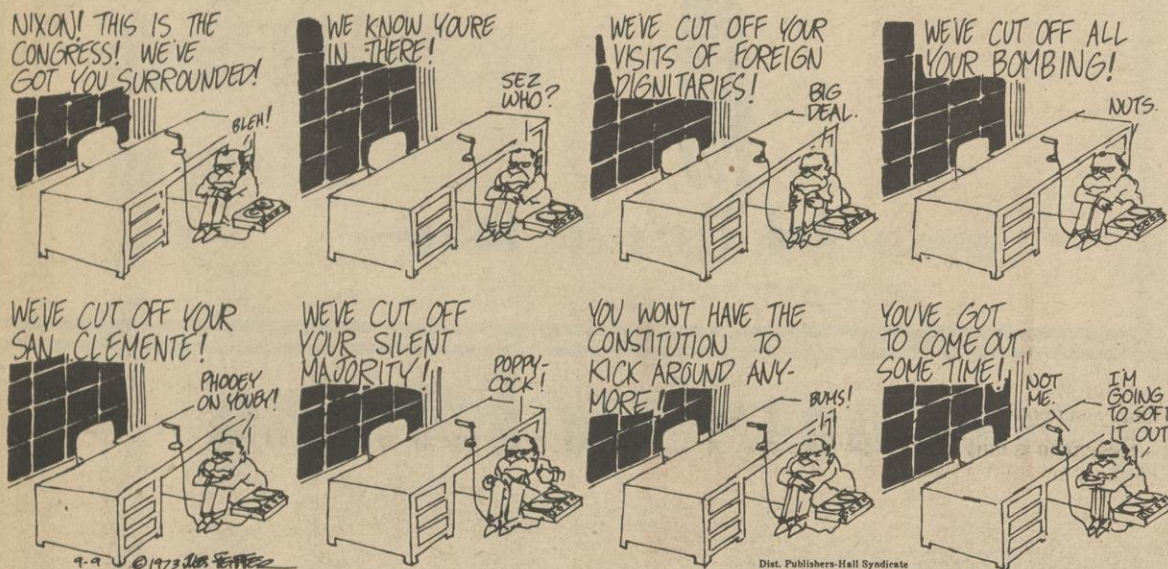
We were used in allegations by the University that called us separatists when in fact, it was they who "separated" and would not integrate us as Americans into the American educational experience.

And, finally, even now we are being used by an insensitive administration to prove that racism could no longer exist on a "quiet" campus.

THEY ARE using us, in effect, to deny the legitimacy of our past accomplishments and present needs but greatest of all, they use you, the students, because you have no control over the direction of your life in the University.

Thursday night, 7:30 at 3650 Humanities, we invite you to a mass meeting to discuss the decisions which have been made and what implications lie ahead. Please attend because the closing of the Centers were the beginning of the only success of student self-determination over University policy.

Feiffer



Staff forum

Riley's liquor store: coup de grace

Morris Edelson

Keith Davis and I shared a few pitchers of beer on East Washington the other afternoon. I hadn't seen Keith since he joined the staff of Madison Interview, the new organ of the semi-fascists (you know, the bourgeoisie who call for order and discipline for others and cushy deals for themselves, the letter-than-thou individualists, etc.). How Keith will fit into this crew I can't really see. Keith is sure, however, that his own spoon is long enough to sup with Lea Zeldin and Charley Taylor. So let's bypass (to use a word made currently fashionable by Ray Davis and Mike Christopher) that story and move over to State Street.

Like many other fanciers of the hop and the vine I always did my brew purchasing at Riley's Liquor store. Its prices never were cut-rate, but there was a nice atmosphere in the dingy little hole where it was first located. Then it moved across the street, Terry Grace began to drop whatever semblance of community spirit he originally had, and soon troubles broke out all over. Keith told me what happened:

AFTER THE store moved to its larger quarters across the street, the originally friendly atmosphere and good relations between workers and management began to change. The workers with seniority still had friendly feelings for Terry Grace, recalling the old days when the store had been known as a co-op (it never was).

Terry's parents, who seem to dominate him pretty much, became more active in the store at the same time, buying out a couple of the original stockholders. Their attitude toward the workers was extremely paternalistic. The Graces wanted to do favors for the workers; the workers wanted merely a decent job.

ENTER MIWU

To achieve this the employees of Riley's organized a union affiliated with the Madison Independent Workers' Union (MIWU). At first only seven of the ten employees joined, but when Mr. Grace Sr. threw an anti-union tantrum, or series of tantrums, the other three employees—including Mr. Grace's nephew and a conservative engineer—joined.

At the three bargaining sessions between MIWU, the workers, and the Graces, Mr. Grace raved about what a great union man he was and made threats that he would either close or sell the store if it went union.

MR. GRACE'S HARDNOSED attitude reflected his Chicago police employment background: at one point he threatened to go to the City Council and get the adopted daughter of one of the union joiners taken away. He was hurt and insulted by the idea of the union, which conflicted with his idea of the store as a family concern. He thought of the workers as "kids", though their ages ranged from 22-30 and many of them relied on the job for their livelihood. "If we had accepted his outlook, it would have amounted to us working on his plantation," said Keith.

THE ROLE OF TERRY GRACE

Some people think Terry is handsome, some think he looks like a creep. My own impression is of a tall, dark-haired intense and quiet person. Such a personality tends to work into a corner, alone. In the developing controversy in the store, Terry played the role of middleman. Sympathetic, but his hands were tied. Despite his close relations with his family, he signed the workers' contract without his father's knowledge.

Terry was within his rights, for he was the agent of the corporation, but after the agreement the store was put up for sale, as Grace Sr. had threatened.

Largely due to the Grace's inept handling of business matters, however, the store appeared unsaleable. So Terry tried a new tack, announced in a series of memoranda posted on the workers' bulletin board. All the notices were signed by Terry Grace.

THE FIRST NOTICE announced schedule changes, with no specifics. The Graces refused to explain, but a week later a new notice said that they, the owners, would work all the hours the store was open and only 55 hours a week would be left for the seven other employees. The hour cut would be effective in a month. The next day a notice said the hour-cutting would be immediately effective. The final notice, which we may call truly a coup de grace announced that management would roll back the lay-offs for a week (August 8th the new date) if the employees would agree to take no action against the store before the courts, the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, or the NLRB.

CAVE-IN

The employees met, confused and demoralized, and decided that those who would be most likely to get unemployment would agree to be laid off, while the 3 most needy would keep their jobs. As it turned out all the employees finally lost their jobs. Terry used psychological pressure and the plea of neediness to accomplish a complete wipe-out.

A week later, the Graces hired a new manager. Allegedly the new employee, a Bull Ring bar regular who usually drank there with Terry, is not getting paid. He is a

stockholder, and this raises another legal question, whether a stockholder can come in to operate a business after employees are fired.

SINCE BEING LAID OFF Keith has received two letters from Grace, one admitting a contract violation and the second a spurious offer of recall. The second letter is spurious because it offers Keith a delivery job, when Terry knows well that Keith has no license. Other letters of a similar nature went to other fired employees, offering re-employment under unacceptable conditions for the purpose of hindering the former employees from drawing unemployment compensation.

END OF RILEY'S

The Grace's and Terry, who has played an especially malignant role in the whole episode, have justified some of the most recent actions with the need to economize. But they themselves have been inept managers, have not maintained stock, have been generally penny-wise and pound-foolish and have given the store a new garish, crudely commercial air. Terry tried to do his firing and dealing on the quiet because he wished to maintain his own personal reputation as hip, even leftish and to keep good relations with what is left of the "community". (Grace escaped much attention during the recent General Beverage troubles with the Teamsters and the Wisconsin Alliance.)

For the long-time Madison observer Grace joins a large group of hip capitalists who become more piggy when the crunch

(continued on page 7)

New directions planned for welfare

By HERB WISEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Welfare Board now dominated with Soglin appointees, including a number of those active in past and present fights for welfare rights, is striking out in new directions with a better break for the recipient in sight.

Members of the board include Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.), a welfare rights activist along with two women active in the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization Maureen Arcand and Elaine Everson, the present president.

THE FIRST change in policy occurred last May with the new rule allowing recipients to have an advocate with them at the interview. Changes in policies regarding relief for striking workers the allowable assets standards, payment levels, eligibility and shelter allowance are now being reviewed.

Allowing striking workers to receive welfare benefits was approved by the board at the August meeting. It must be acted on by the City Council to be put into effect.

"We had a good meeting in which we went through the policy change very thoroughly," said Elaine Everson, board president and chairwoman of the Wisconsin Welfare Rights Organization in Dane County. "All things considered, we felt strikers should be able to receive benefits and so we decided to send it before the City Council."

Michael Sack outlined three changes in shelter policies which he feels are needed in the August meeting. These are a clearly defined maximum rent policy for individuals and families, the elimination of

the policy forbidding members of the opposite sex to live in the same apartment and the elimination of the department rule which does not allow welfare recipients to live in a place where rent is excessive, under the condition that the recipient make up the difference between his rent and the maximum level with his own money.

THE WELFARE department has, as of August 1, 1973, changed its policy which had forbidden a group of welfare recipients to live in the same apartment. Now as long as the rent for each individual is not excessive the Madison building code is not violated recipients may live together.

"The biggest job the city welfare board has to accomplish," said Everson, "is to change the whole atmosphere of the city relief department. It is important that we remain aware of the needs of welfare recipients in Madison."

"There is no doubt that our capacity on the board is mainly in the area of policy-making," said Maureen Arcand, a pioneer in welfare rights organizing and one-time recipient in Dane county. "So far the board has been taking a hit and miss approach to our problems and we need to be better organized."

Arcand pointed out that an attitude problem exists within the department now and has existed for a number of years. She noted the absence of any staff members from the welfare department at the board meetings as there had been before the new appointments. "This is the best chance I've ever had to actually make a change that will effect people's lives and I hope the board will be effective in helping people who need help," said Arcand.

Heart transplant successful

By MARY ELLEN YERKOVICH
of the Cardinal Staff

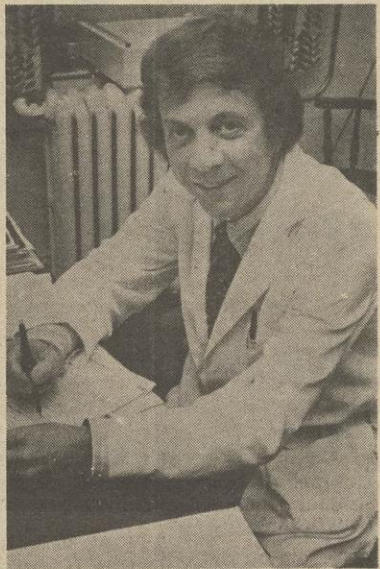
After a few false alarms, it appears that Fred Aubey, Madison's first heart transplant patient, will finally be released today from University Hospitals.

A press conference will be held at 1:00 p.m. today in front of the hospital by Dr. Donald Kahn, the surgeon who headed the operating team, to announce Aubey's release.

AUBEY, 36, Rockford, Ill., received the heart of an anonymous donor on July 7. The donor had received irreversible brain damage in an auto accident.

Aubey originally expected to leave the hospital Aug. 17. However, he showed some minor rejection symptoms and Dr. Kahn decided to keep him for an indefinite period until his condition stabilized.

Since then, Aubey's condition has improved steadily, according to Dr. Kahn, and there appear to be no further obstacles to his release today.



DR. DONALD KAHN

The successful operation and subsequent publicity have also proved healthy for Dr. Kahn's surgery and research projects. He said in an interview with the

Cardinal Tuesday that he presently has two patients awaiting transplants, and expects to perform the operation on one of them "very soon."

DR. KAHN, 44 came to University Hospitals in 1968 from the University of Michigan, where he performed six transplants. However, heart transplants were still considered unorthodox and chancy at the time, and he said that his work encountered heavy opposition, even from the university administration.

Also, said Kahn, he was attracted by the opportunity to run the heart surgery unit here, a position he still holds despite his heavy schedule.

Research is only a small part of his surgery unit's work, said Dr. Kahn. He added that the unit performs about 300 open-heart operations per year.

The largest problem remaining for heart transplant operations is the availability of suitable donors.

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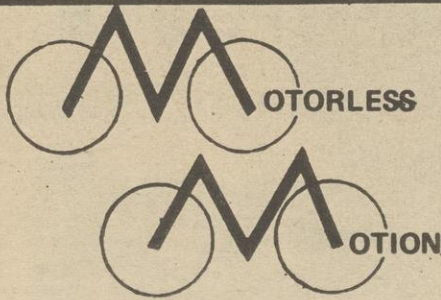
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Open Forum

(continued from page 6)

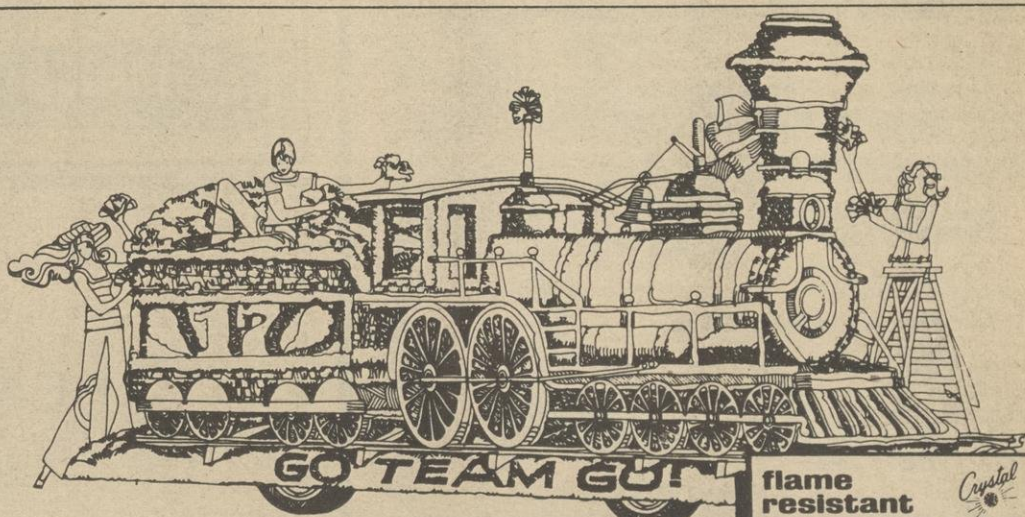
comes; the crunch being either age, money trouble, or simply an opportunity to rip off. For the consumer Riley's gets a little worse as prices necessarily rise to new highs (they have been higher for some time than a nearby store). For Terry himself, a turning point: unlucky at love, prelims flunked, pressure from his parents, bungling managerial tactics, possibly the end of his relation with the University both officially (his department, Urban Planning, has big time hustlers who despise Grace's small stakes) and unofficially (students are going to help the store close by voting with their dollars)—a sordid little State Street hustle comes to an end.



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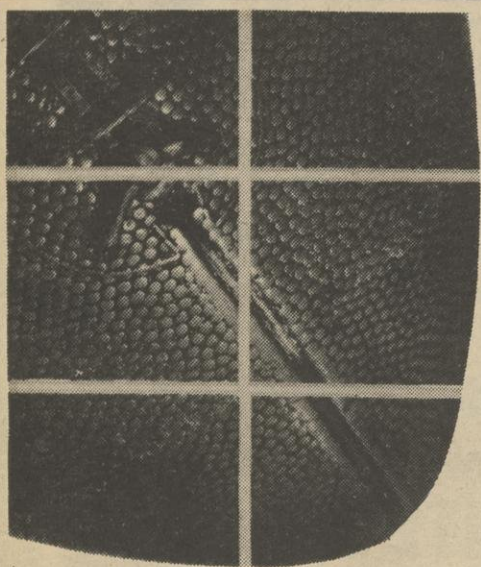
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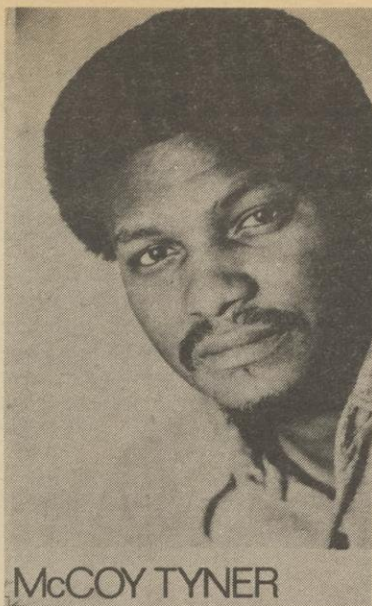
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McCOY TYNER

The real McCoy

By DAVE CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

Appearing Thursday, September 13 at the Union Theater will be the McCoy Tyner Quartet, one of the most influential and entertaining groups active in Jazz. The Quartet features McCoy Tyner on piano, Sonny Fortune on flute and soprano and alto saxes, Alphonze Mouzon on drums and bassist Juny Booth.

Tyner, born and raised in Philadelphia, worked extensively with R&B groups in that area before becoming a member of the Golson-Farmer Jazztet in 1959. This led directly to his inclusion in the newly-formed John Coltrane Quartet in 1960; over the next six

years he became close friends with the legendary saxman, and a cornerstone of the Quartet's immensely influential redirecting of Jazz.

Since 1966 Tyner has led his own groups and solidified his preeminence in Jazz piano. His "Sahara" album (Milestone #9039), released last year, won the 1973 Down Beat critics' poll as "Record of the Year" and has also received two Grammy nominations in Jazz categories.

Tyner is uniquely warm and humble, and this warmth is reflected in his music. His piano voicings reflect his extensive classical training in their completeness; this fullness of sound is beautifully put to the service of a sure and exciting melodic sense which gives Tyner's rhythmic and harmonic innovations a force of pure pleasure and timelessness.

Tickets for the performance of this fine and satisfying group are available at the Union Box Office 11:30 to 5:30; they are priced at \$3.75 and \$4.25.

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By VAL JUNKER
of the Fine Arts Staff

The combined talents of pianist Max Morath, The Hall Brothers New Orleans Jazz Band, and banjo-guitar-jazz great, Father Al Lewis succeeded in putting on an authentic performance of ragtime jazz at the Union Theatre. This entourage of musicians came together to form the Jazz Train, which is travelling up the Mississippi River from New Orleans and back.

Max Morath's piano medleys proved him to be the most talented of the group, but even after various solos by almost every member of the Train, the audience had yet to be exposed to the real emotion and excitement that surely did the most to make ragtime so popular during the turn of the century.

EACH MUSICIAN was indeed very capable, but the performance seemed virtually devoid of any free-form exchange of talent and emotion between the musicians.

The one exception to this was Father Al Lewis, who, although exhibiting the least command of his instrument due to a ten year retirement, displayed the greatest electricity and feeling in his banjo and vocals.

Their ragtime recreations were musically precise, but lacked a vital sharing of sentiment and ability so necessary in any type of music. Despite all this, I don't doubt that Jazz Train would improve as a performing unit given a properly responsive audience.

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'Welfare Wizard: Follow the yellow Brecht road

By BARBARA LUCK
of the Fine Arts Staff

"The Welfare Wizard of Ours," the play which opened Women's Week on Sunday night, attempted the difficult task of presenting political art without, as director Gay Eder said in her introduction, resorting to political propaganda. Unfortunately, the play proved both this promise and its dedication to Bertolt Brecht to be as misleading as the illusory Emerald City of Oz.

The script, full of witty bits, began with a clever idea: simply stated, travelling the welfare bureaucracy road is like journeying endlessly to Oz and a sham wizard. Welfare mother Dorothy meets welfare workers scarecrow, tin woman and lion (minus brain, heart, and courage, respectively). But the play, forgetting its birthright as lighthearted parody, began to take itself so seriously that it became didactically heavy-handed.

AT ONE POINT, a worker stepped forward and, in tense deadpan, while the other actors froze in a melodramatic tableau, recited statistics about Madison unemployment. If only he had done a softshoe while rattling off his facts, it might have been palatable; that would have told the audience that the employment situation is absurd and deserves absurd treatment. But in its total seriousness, the gesture was determined to elicit a single emotional response, even if it had to wring the neck—and conscience—of its audience to do so.

The main characters, despite clever introductions (the tin woman's immobility could be lubricated only by reading her the



Photo by Geoff Simon

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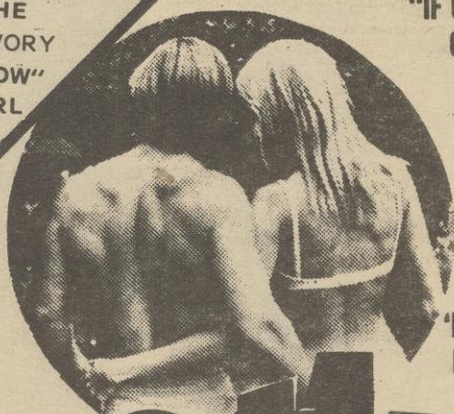


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welfare rule book—coasted along on their caricatures and became at best boring and at the worst, downright nags. The tin woman, instead of becoming a happier person when she switched her allegiance from welfare bureau to

justice for all, only rechanneled her neurotic crusading. Why didn't she kick off her high heels and shake a little? That would have been parody.

(continued on page 10)



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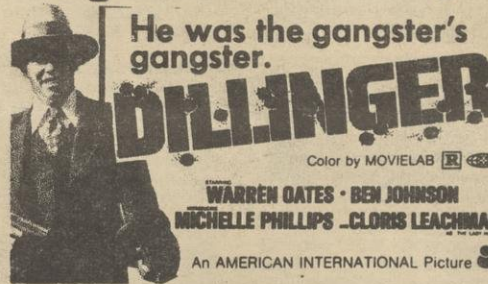
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Color R

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RYAN O'NEAL

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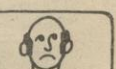
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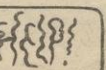
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Wizard

(continued from page 9)

If the characters were stilted
and overly serious, it was because
their motives were pasted onto
them rather than developing
naturally. The play was dedicated
to Brecht, but Brecht characters
who are victims of war, city
poverty, or simply fate always act
out of their own instincts for self
preservation. They are motivated

Employment



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Personnel Dept., Rm. 505, City-
County Bldg.—5x17

by the necessity of their personal
situation and choose expediency
over far fetched idealism.

Rather than simply stating what
it is to be a victim, their lives are
working examples of the victim
consciousness. Brecht's Mother
Courage doesn't moralize about
who's financing the war that's
killed her sons; she tries to make
a buck off that war because she's
poor.

THE WORKERS in "Ours" on
the other hand, without ever
revealing any mental struggle,
rally to the cause of unifying to
smash the oppressor and end with
a bravado rendition of The In-
ternationale. Nixon is unveiled as
a hollow, easily punctured prop of
a wizard, but how does that
translate into reality? If the play
chooses to be so coldly journalistic
about the mechanics of welfare,
how can it then resort to fable
rules and have the president/
wizard ousted through mere
detection of his vulnerability?

The audience, judging by its
appropriate hisses and clapping,
apparently had no quarrel with
the play. The play's politics were
unquestionably good, but people

(continued on page 11)



CAMPUS

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(continued from page 10)

interested in political art should have more commitment to each other than to let correct line be the only criterion. The vehicle for the line has to be subjected to the same careful scrutiny.


If the play meant to be parody, it should have relaxed. Hundreds of people once cheered Harvey Goldberg when he proclaimed that joy is subversive. But if joy is confined to the frisbee field and not allowed into essential arenas like political theatre, then no wonder "hippies" and "politicos" have grown into irreconcilable halves of one schizy self.

The play was well staged—the space was kept uncluttered and props, lighting, and costumes were simple but very effective. If it had only had a heart.

Union Film Committee Interviews

Interview for new members of the Union Film Committee (programming group for the Play Circle) will be held Thursday and Friday from 3:30-7:00 p.m. in the Reception Room at the Memorial Union. For reservations, call Don Carlson at 256-7721 (office) or 251-7266.


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Kopina confident as Bohlig's backup

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

He may hail from a downstate Illinois town which is relatively tiny, but quarterback Dan Kopina has ambitions which are anything but small.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could be No. 1," the 5'11", 190 lb. sophomore said. "I'm still No. 2 behind Gregg (Bohlig), but we make each other work."

IN LAST SATURDAY'S intrasquad game, Kopina put a little pressure on starter Bohlig by directing the Badgers well on several drives, in the process drawing praise from a number of observers.

The DePue, Illinois native, who saw limited action with the varsity reserves last season, has established himself as the Badgers' backup QB since Jon Oberdorfer left the squad.

Kopina, a pharmacy major, has an interesting background. Instead of going to the hometown public school of 87 students in DePue, a town of 2,000; Kopina elected to attend St. Bede Academy with an all-male student body of 400.

"It was a great advantage attending St. Bede," Kopina explained, noting that the level of athletic competition there was much higher than it would have been for him otherwise. "Five of the seniors went on to play college football," he added.

JUST AS HE did not limit himself to one sport in high school—he lettered in football, baseball, and basketball—Kopina would not like to limit his quarterbacking to just throwing the football.

"I like running," he emphasized. "I would like to run the option more. The game is better if it goes faster."

Kopina says he admires running quarterbacks, and it is certain that Wisconsin would admire a Bobby

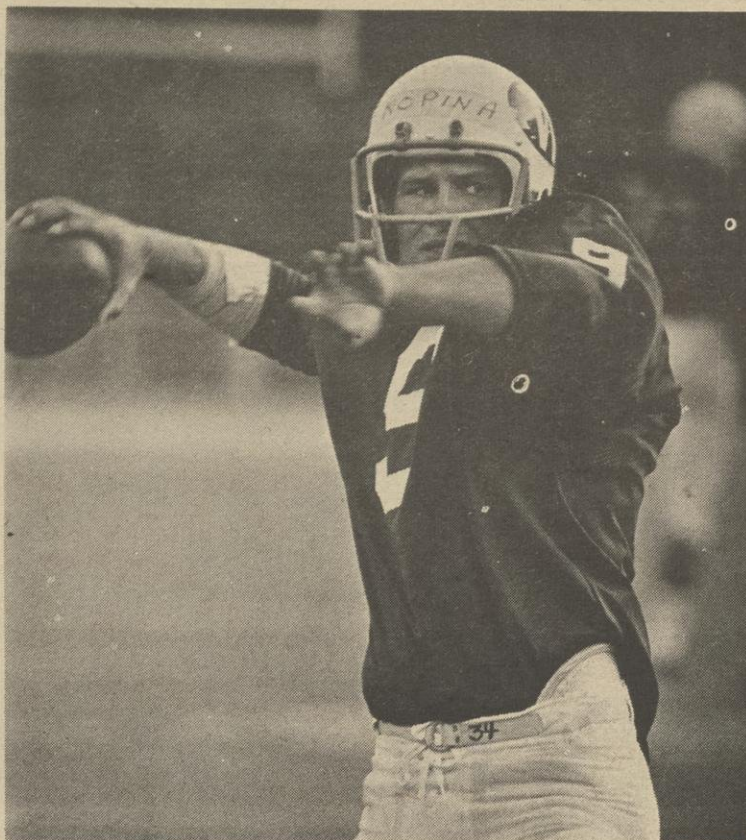


Photo by Geoffrey Manasse

Badger quarterback Dan Kopina prepares to loft a pass in a recent practice.

Douglass or a Fran Tarkenton. Not that Kopina is either one, but Badger QB's rushed for a net loss of 13 yards in 11 games last year...room for massive improvement.

Like his teammates, Kopina would also like to do a lot more than run with the ball or run the team—namely winning.

"WE HAVE GOOD chances," he said, and like other members of the Badgers, he expressed confidence contrary to the prognostications of skywriters throughout the Big Ten who have picked the Badgers a dead last.

"Our offensive line is good," contends Kopina, "and we have a lot better morale than last year. As a quarterback, you have to be a team leader. The team has to respect you. The guys can't say 'Oh, here he comes again' when you are called on the field."

One reason Kopina might know about morale and leadership is that he plays the organ for the local church back in DePue during summer. "I don't get much time to do that here," he admitted, but did say he played a little handball and basketball on the side when time permits.

Another activity Kopina does on the side is punt. He averaged 35.3 yards in nine punts for the varsity reserves last year. Kopina treats it as a sidelight, however.

"I DID FAIRLY well, but I don't like punting as much as running or passing," he said.

What he does like is action—the action of the option, the action and challenge of pushing Gregg Bohlig for the top quarterback spot, and the action of winning. It may seem like a big transition coming to a campus eighteen times the size of one's hometown, but Kopina seems to have made it well and lots of other big things seem to lie in his future.

Purdue shuns Inexperience

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

Inexperience on a Big Ten football team usually doesn't make for a winning season. But don't tell that to Alex Agase and his Purdue Boilermakers because they won't believe it.

According to Purdue's Sports Information Director Ted Haracz, Alex and the boys plan to win all their games this year despite the loss of 15 regulars from last year's team.

"WE'RE AN UNKNOWN quantity," Haracz told some 50 members of the Madison Pen and Mike Club Tuesday, "but Alex believes Purdue will be 11-0 at the end of the season."

An unknown quantity is an understatement. The Boilermakers have only one returning player who started every game in 1972.

Lost to graduation were the likes of Otis Armstrong and Gary Danielson. However, Haracz thinks replacements have been found.

"We're hurting for experienced players," he said, "but Purdue never runs out of talent. We feel that we have an excellent quarterback in Bo Bobrowski and a fine sophomore fullback in Mike Pruitt."

THE 6-2 1/2, 199 LB. Bobrowski has been impressive thus far this fall and is firmly entrenched in the No. 1 spot. Last spring, there were no fewer than six competitors for the quarterback helm.

"In last Saturday's Black and Gold scrimmage, Bo completed 10 of 13 passes for 211 yards," Haracz said. "He has also led the team in rushing in 2 of 3 intrasquad games so far this fall."

Pruitt, a sophomore from Chicago, also was a standout in last Saturday's tussle. In 10 carries, he dashed for 73 yards and showed a game-breaking qualities.

"Mike reminds us of Otis Armstrong in that he has excellent moves at the line of scrimmage," Haracz said. "However, no one ever fully replaces an Otis Armstrong."

PURDUE'S STRENGTH lies in the defensive secondary and linebacking corps. Here, if there is an area of experience, is the spot.

"Our defensive secondary and linebacking situation is more than adequate," Haracz believes.

"We're fairly deep in these positions and think that we're as good as anyone in the Big Ten."

"Cornerbacks Bill Knox and Fred Cooper are small, but they're quick and vicious tacklers."

The Boilermakers may be in the unpleasant position of having to start a freshman in an opening game. Veteran tight end Barry Santini suffered from tonsillitis last week and was being rested from football chores.

"WE'LL HAVE TO go with freshman Tom Likar if Barry's condition doesn't improve," Haracz said. "Santini hopefully should be OK, though."

"Our real problem spot is the defensive line," Haracz continued. "Three of our linemen have a total of 15 1/2 minutes of actual playing time. We're awfully inexperienced here."

Inexperienced here and in other areas. However, with a relatively weak schedule, the Boilermakers might just live up to Alex's daring prediction.

NAACP MEETING

The executive committee of the Madison NAACP will meet Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 8:00 p.m. Members—don't let this be your third unexcused absence.

U.W. KARATE SPORTS CLUB

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425 Henry Mall

Room 401

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are welcome.

Davis wants "good time"

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

"I want to look back on my college football career and smile and not regret that I have gone through it," said Chris "Kit" Davis, one of this year's tri-captains on the Badger football team.

A softspoken senior who has distinguished himself in the Badger defensive backfield as a cornerback the past two seasons, Davis says he is looking forward to "having a good time" this season.

"COLLEGE FOOTBALL IS subject to many pressures. When I walk off the field, I would just as soon channel my energies into other activities."

A zoology major with aspirations toward medicine, Chris is able to channel his energies into his studies, his guitar playing, or into "serious conversations" which he enjoys.

On the field, Chris has to direct his efforts towards tackling opponents, intercepting passes, and running back kickoffs.

He performed those tasks well last year, chalking up 35 solo tackles along with 15 assisted tackles, leading the team with two interceptions, and racking up 332 yards in 14 kickoff returns.

THE SIX-FOOT, 170 pound Wauwatosa native said that he is hoping for another good season, and that "performing consistently and winning" are his primary goals.

"I am looking forward to the schedule—it will be nice to say that I played against Nebraska, Colorado, and Ohio State in my senior year," he said. "It would be disappointing if we didn't play against the best."

Davis said he does have confidence in the Badger offense, and that quarterback Gregg Bohlig commands his respect.

As the only experienced defensive back returning, however, Davis noted that he has not really taken a leadership role among the other backs.

HE DID COMPLIMENT defensive coach Dick Selcer, however, for all that he has done over the past years.

Davis discussed Badger football in general. There are changes that he would like to see in the football program, although he would not relate specifically what he had in mind.

"I definitely would like to see things changed, but I think there is an appropriate time to say things," he explained. "I don't just want to spout off, but I want to work through the right people after I finish playing football here."

"I am out for football mainly because I like to play," he went

on. "Sure, it has given me money (grant-in-aid) to go to school, but I could make more working for the union."

AS THE FINAL year of Davis' college football career is about to unfold, he seems to be after some good clean fun—he does not seem to care as much about personal glory as about simply enjoying his season on the field. He said he really doesn't like being interviewed, although he added, "I won't be a jerk and not talk to reporters."

His future is also bright, particularly if he is successful in gaining admission to medical school.

Someday he may be able to look back and smile, and possibly make few changes in the college game so others can smile too.

A beginning women's self-defense class will start Friday, Sept. 14. The Monday, Wednesday, and Friday class meets in the second floor gym of 425 Henry Mall from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Participants must purchase a uniform and pay a five dollar fee.

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