



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 56**

## **November 7, 1974**

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As urban renewal encroaches on University Ave., Debby enjoys what might be her Last Supper at Goeden's.

**MARIJAUNA** — laws may not be as strict as formerly but... p. 5

**PIPPIN** — not one but two reviews p. 8

**SPORTS** — Women's sports PR p. 12

# Cooper not to be charged

By TOM WOOLF  
of the Cardinal Staff

After a marathon nine-hour meeting, the Ogg Hall Council decided early Wednesday morning not to prosecute former Ogg Hall Advisor Louis Cooper for the theft of around \$875 in student activity funds.

Cooper was forced to submit his resignation as Ogg Hall Advisor and Residence Halls Minority Program Advisor Oct. 25, after admitting to misuse of the money. The resignations were effective November 4.

**AFTER CAMPUS PROTECTION** and Security (P&S) had completed a week-long investigation into the case, they referred the matter to the District Attorney's office. Since the money involved was under the control of the Ogg Hall Council, Ass't. D.A. James Connors suggested that the decision to bring charges was up to the 12-member Council.

"The decision by the Council not to prosecute is binding," commented P&S head Ralph Hanson. "The key to the whole issue is the fact that the Council controlled the money, thus you can see the importance of the owner's consent regarding what to do."

The Council is the governing body for Ogg Hall, and sets policy regarding use of student activity funds, which are generated from the profits of the vending machines in the dorm. At the beginning of each year, each of the 12 houses elect a representative to sit on the Council.

Initially, the Council meeting was to begin at 7:30 Tuesday night behind closed doors, where the members would vote on whether or not to prosecute Cooper. But, a number of complications arose, forcing the Council members to hear every available piece of evidence from both Cooper and the University.

**ACCORDING TO SEVERAL** Ogg housefellows, one of the complications stemmed from the fact that a secret meeting was held Sunday night between Hanson, Ass't. Director for University Housing Williams Sweet, and eight Council members to discuss the case.

The eight members had all been invited to the meeting by secret notice given to each by the Council treasurer. Who called the meeting is still open to question, but it is a known fact that several days earlier Hanson met with the only three members on the Council who had served on it last year. These three members informed Hanson that they were unanimously opposed to prosecuting Cooper.

According to the Council's bylaws, no meeting of the Council can be called without the approval of the Council President or Vice-President, neither of whom were asked nor told about Sunday night's meeting.

"The meeting was held to inform the rest of the Council about the details of the case," said one of the housefellows. "Yet, the meeting was very biased against Cooper, who wasn't even aware of the meeting."

**ACCORDING TO JOHN** Walsh, another housefellow, "I definitely got the impression that Louis' views were not presented at that secret meeting."

"Given what we know about the arrangements made for that meeting," Walsh continued, "there is a reasonable inference that the eight Council members were under pressure from someone to attend."

Consequently, a great deal of time was spent at Tuesday night's meeting discussing the secret meeting and the possible ramifications. One result was that the Council was forced to hear every piece of evidence uncovered by Hanson's boys, relayed in a two-hour session by the Chief. Others speaking at the meeting included Cooper's attorney, Ray Schrank, and friends of Cooper were familiar, or involved, in the case.

Finally, as the little hand on the clock drew closer to 5:00 a.m., the

(continued on page 2)

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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The University of Wisconsin-Madison

5c

### Election night- reflections on a pseudo-event

By MARK THOMAS  
of the Cardinal Staff

After an hour of channel-hopping between NBC and CBS, during which I witnessed Walter's wizards predict winners in senatorial races with 1 percent of the returns in and some polls still open, I decided it was time to make it up to the city-county building. If you want to catch a taste of the local polls, you simply cannot miss the act in the first floor hallway.

As soon as I entered the place I sensed something was different this election. Not to be outdone by the networks and certainly not to be outdone by the local television stations, Madison's cable TV system was there, casting live from city election central — the first floor hallway.

**THE POLLS HAD** been closed a mere twenty minutes, so not much was going on. Perhaps there was

**If you want to catch a taste of the local polls, you simply can't miss the act in the first floor hallway.**

some action upstairs at the city council meeting.

The election excitement must have been overwhelming. The august body had adjourned, yet hizzoner will still holding forth with a couple of local newsmen, griping about how he has to face the media without a script while one TV newsmen is so sodden on camera that he can't even ad lib his own name.

One can't really fault Paul for being irascible, he's been ill lately. In fact, when someone asked how he was feeling, he offered to puke on their shoes.

All of the above is of course peripheral to the mood of election night, but one must understand that with the exception of some scattered returns from Sun Prairie, not much happening.

**UP IN THE** pressroom off the council chambers, two TV's provided acute information junkies like myself an opportunity to have Walter in one ear and Chancellor in the other. Channel 27 played it smart — they showed a movie instead and probably ran away with the ratings.

Interestingly enough WHA and PBS provided no election coverage whatsoever; one can

only assume that sort of thing is too political for them. After Bob Dole of Kansas called Dan Rather to see if CBS was ready to predict his Senate race and Cronkite suggested that Dan call him back, I had had enough and it was on to the Hilton to see what the Democrats were serving this year.

**THE GRAND BALLROOM** was a sea of happy faces, one wonders what they were so happy about besides their drinks, for nowhere in the hall were any returns posted. None of your traditional chalkboard tally keepers.

There was no need for an accurate count because everyone knew it was a runaway. The bar mitzvah band didn't even play "Happy Days Are Here Again" — thank god.

As incoming crowds coalesced beneath the "Welcome Democrats" sign that marked the cash bar and institutional sized bags of Frito-Lay potato chips mingled with barage cans full of cheese dip, my colleague and I headed for the door.

Back at "election central", the non-events were proceeding as usual. Bob Kastenmeier and Fred Risser scanned the returns as they were posted precinct by precinct on the hallway wall.

**The Democrats and Republicans** go back into hibernation until the next election. In fact, judging from the party at the Hilton, one might say they were tucked in by midnight.

As the evening wore on and the slips stretched farther down the hall, Risser cursed the lack of light and trudged off to find a janitor. My mind wandered back to November of '72 and April of '73 when the building was a stockyard of sweating expectant people clawing each other to get a glimpse of history in the making.

**WHERE WERE THEY** all this year; where were they all earlier in the day when they might have been voting? Why was Madison's turnout so much lower than the national average? Could it be the lack of a McGovern/Soglin folkhero figure?

No need for a high fallutin' analysis here, the simple fact of the matter is everyone knew the

Democrats would cleanup—and nobody cared except perhaps in the 78th Assembly District race. Within an hour or so of the polls closing, the grim looks on the faces of Baum campaign workers told the story. The necessary far eastside blue collar surge for the Wisconsin Alliance candidate had not materialized; Clarenbach looked like an easy winner.

Most of us don't really conceive of politics as anything else but egocentric politicians and bullshit laden campaigns. Perhaps that is

(continued on page 2)

### Throw Gulf off campus

By JUDY ENDEJAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The days when thousands of students stormed over campus buildings in protest of Dow Chemical Corporation recruitment seemed long ago Wednesday when only between 75 to 100 persons demonstrated against Gulf Oil recruitment.

The demonstrators picketed Bascom Hall and held a rally

yesterday at noon. Rally speakers denounced imperialistic intervention by U.S. corporations like Gulf in Third World countries. Gulf has extensive holdings in Africa and was a major financial backer of Portuguese colonial power.

**THEY URGED THE** university to throw all imperialistic recruiters off campus and to end all university involvement with

such corporations. They also demanded that Gulf Oil be expelled from Africa.

The rally had been called to protest both Gulf Oil and ITT recruitment, but ITT canceled its campus appearance at the last moment. The rally spokesman claimed the ITT appearance was called off for fear of such a demonstration.

Last year's demonstration against ITT resulted in the use of mace, clubs and three arrests by police in the halls of the Engineering Building.

Rally spokesman Kent Kimball said, "It's only when students take militant action that recruiters run off campus with their tails between their legs."

"We proclaim the student movement is not dead but on the rise!" Kimball asserted.

**PROTESTORS THEN** marched through both the Social Science and Commerce Buildings chanting "Gulf Off Campus!" They moved on to the Weeks Geological Science Building, weaving through the halls in search of recruiters.

Finding none, they returned outside to picket for a while. They then marched back towards campus.

Gulf Oil recruiters had been moved to a building on the Engineering campus, according to director of Campus Protection and Security, Ralph Hanson, where they were to conduct a full day of interviewing.

No disruptions occurred and no arrests were reported.



Demonstrators march to "Throw Gulf off campus" yesterday. About 100 people protested the University policy allowing Gulf to recruit on campus.

photo by Micheal Kienitz





Winter jackets and ice cream cones? Add suspicious looks and you have this forecast: Clear and cold tonight. Lows from near 20 northeast to near 30 southwest. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s northeast to the upper 50s southwest. Fair and not so cool Thursday night. Lows in the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s.

## Wisconsin Legislature

### Power Balance to shift

MILWAUKEE (AP) — With Democrats controlling both houses of the Wisconsin legislature in the upcoming session, there could be some fundamental changes in the state's lawmaking process.

During the last two sessions, Republicans have held the Senate and Democrats ruled the Assembly, and the route followed by controversial pieces of legislation was often a familiar one.

One house would pass a bill, and the other would reject it and propose its own version, sending the measure to a conference committee which would try to find common grounds acceptable to both Senate and Assembly.

But Tuesday's balloting gave Democrats control of the Senate for the first time since 1893. They added slightly to their margin in the Assembly, picking up two seats. While the change won't necessarily eliminate any differences between the houses, Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey will probably find a more friendly reception for his legislative proposals.

"I don't expect either house to become a Lucey rubber stamp, though," the governor said Wednesday in outlining some of his priorities for the next session.

Lucey's program will include another try at his proposal for a cabinet form of government, under which some key state agency heads would serve at the

pleasure of the governor.

He also listed reorganization of the Department of Transportation, legislation to preserve wetland areas and regulate the location of power generating plants, no-fault insurance and land-use planning.

Republicans have held an 18-15 advantage in the Senate, but Democrats will control the upper house by a 19-15 margin in the next session.

Newcomers include Kathryn Morrison, a 32-year-old economics professor at the University of

Wisconsin-Platteville who will be the first woman to serve in the Senate.

Ms. Morrison, a Democrat, defeated Republican Gordon Roseleip of Darlington. Roseleip, a senator since 1962, was a staunch supporter of veterans' programs and opponent of women's rights legislation.

Republican James Swan of Elkhorn, a member of the Senate since 1967, was ousted by Timothy Cullen of Janesville, former member of Rep. Les Aspin's staff.

By JAN GOLDIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

And Finley Campbell descended from the podium approaching the audience spewing something about the "genocidal nature of this crap" and he regaled the people;

"Yes, you can create a work of art and justify the genocide. And because it's a work of art, yes (mockingly) you say it's beautiful, the tracking is lovely, the panning is nice—and you perpetuate racism coming down Bascom Hill, flowing into the classrooms of this University."

THE CROWD, GATHERED Wednesday night to view the film Birth of a Nation, numbered over 150, chorused "right on" to Campbell, ex-officio chairperson

of the Committee Against Racism (CAR).

The meeting heard this dramatic display along with statements from other CAR members. The panel prefaced the showing of the D.W. Griffith epic film about the Reconstruction Era.

On October 19, a showing of the film by the Fertile Valley film Society was cancelled. Over 125 black and white students gathered in front of the doors where the movie was to be shown.

At Wednesday night's meeting, Lajos Biro, CAR chairperson, defended the action of these students. "They did not want to intrude on anybody's liberty to enter the theater," he said. "The fact that there were 40-50 black faces in the hallway intimidated the whites."

"IT HAPPENED that blacks recognized that only by showing unity they can achieve something. The racism which permeates our society hurts all of us," Biro explained.

Dr. William Van Deburg, CAR panelist, illustrated underlying racism in our society as he found it manifested. "I found statements on tests like 'slaves are not capable of thinking for themselves' ". "Society is not as yet tooled up to recognize racism as it exists today," he charged.

Van Deburg cited two major errors which he felt the audience should be aware of. One was the

## Board approves chemicals in lakes

By CHUCK RAMSAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Dane County Board voted 28 to 12 Wednesday night to allow \$15,000 worth of chemicals to be spread into Dane County lakes next year.

The motion came after an hour and a half of meandering debate over a recommendation by County Executive George Reinke to apply limited amounts of chemicals to lake weeds, in shallow areas where mechanical harvesters could not reach.

MOST OF THE debate centered around the traditional differences between ecology-minded supervisors and an alliance of rural and city conservatives, some of whom cited years of University of Wisconsin research on the lakes, that could not determine the effects of chemicals.

"There hasn't been one proof (sic) of a fish killed yet with biodegradable chemicals," Sup. Fred Raemisch said.

A compromise measure for \$5,000 was defeated, and then the \$15,000 appropriation passed.

Of interest to the recent elections, was the introduction of a measure by Sup. Rod Matthews (9th Dist.) to hold special elections to fill vacancies. The measure was referred for further study.

SUP. DAVID Clarenbach's (4th Dist.) election to the 78th Assembly district seat, rural Sup. Lyman Anderson's election to the 47th Assembly seat, and the sudden death of Sup. Carl N. Simonson (37th Dist.) in a car accident Tuesday have left three vacancies for the Board to fill. Anderson is reportedly considering holding on to his Board seat, however.

Matthews said his motion was

introduced partly to avoid repetition of the situation in August, when three vacancies were filled with appointments by Dane County Board Chairperson May Louise Symon. The appointment of John Esser (8th Dist.) to longtime radical Eddie Handell's seat was protested by central city groups, who claimed that Esser was not representative of her constituents.

"It's important to have a special election and have a public hearing, so people can speak on the issue," Matthews said before the meeting. "This way you will get a candidate with a mandate and some legitimacy. I have no doubt that this is what we need to fill vacancies with."

If approved in its full form, the resolution would allow for an interim appointment, after public hearings, and then the positions would be on the April ballot. The measure will come before the full Board again on the last meeting in November.

## Election night

(continued from page 1—)

why so few people bothered to vote. Only 48.1 percent of the registered voters pulled the lever.

A LITTLE SPACY from the free Democratic beer I headed for Freedom House and the comfort of the Wisconsin Alliance. Hitching down Williamson Street, myself and two compatriots were passed by six police cars in a row—no ride there. Finally after being passed by a few more cars, a red VW pulled over. The driver was one of Mary Kay's roommates and we all headed for the party.

Before I got in the door I sensed a funeral in progress. The tiny crowd was subdued, quietly sipping the last of the beer.

Campaign coordinator Steve Swatek was not all gloom. He pointed out that considering the low turnout, they had actually gained a few percentage points over 1972. He wondered out loud whether the \$4,000 and 150 people working for several months could be better utilized in non-electoral political work. I wondered whether the Alliance could hope to mobilize those resources for anything other than an election.

I REALIZED THAT this was not a funeral. The Baum campaign was based on Socialism and was not afraid to use the word. Mary Kay had a few real regrets last night.

The Democrats and Republicans go back into hibernation until the next election. In fact, judging from the party at the Hilton, one might say they were tucked in by midnight.

Late last night over beer and pizza the Alliance and friends schemed and dreamed on.

Today Mary Kay went out and picked up yard signs. The sticks are being saved in case Madison Newspapers goes out on strike. Unlike "Democratic" politics, socialism is a day-to-day-affair.

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## Res Halls Swindle

(continued from page 1)

verdict was announced: a unanimous vote not to prosecute. There still remains the possibility that Cooper could face a misdemeanor charge of misconduct in public office, but most people involved in the case have suggested that since the felony charge will not be pursued, the misdemeanor will be dropped by the University.

"From the point of view of the D.A.'s office, there is nothing left," commented Schrank. "We think the matter is dead."

FOR THE MOST PART, Schrank believed the proceedings were conducted fairly. "Although it could have been fairer, Tuesday's meeting was much better than the Sunday night one."

The 27-year-old Cooper had been instrumental in forming the Minority Student Lounge located in Sallery Hall, which opened in September. Prior to becoming an advisor for Residence Halls in July 1973, Cooper had worked as an assistant director at the South Madison Neighborhood Center.

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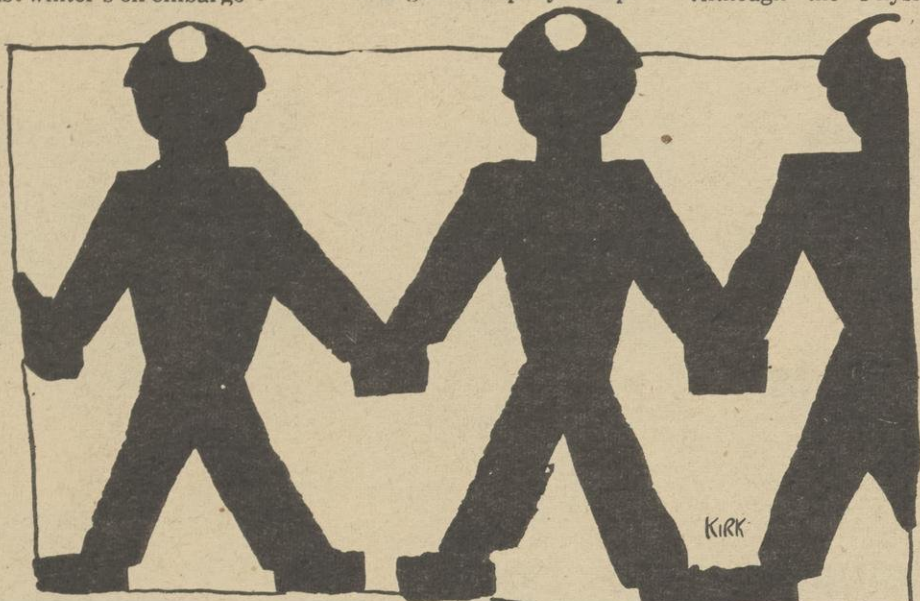


# Cold days in January for UW?

By SAM FREEDMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff  
The University of Wisconsin's natural gas heating system, which survived last winter's oil embargo

without serious cutbacks in service, could potentially be affected by a nationwide coal miners' strike, set to begin on Nov. 9. "If the gas company keeps

providing us with gas, we'll be OK," Chief Physical Plant Engineer Robert Seiling told the Cardinal Tuesday. Although the Physical Plant



primarily uses natural gas, last year coal and fuel oil were occasionally substituted. The potential problems of a coal miners' strike center around possible cuts in the natural gas allocation the University receives from Madison Gas and Electric (MG&E).

According to a spokesman for MG&E, the company "has sufficient coal in storage for generation of electricity in the Madison generating plant for approximately 90 days."

However, not all power companies are in as good shape as MG&E. The Tennessee Valley Authority, for example, has coal only for 20 days. In crisis situations, the Public Service Commission (PSC) can order better-off utility companies to transfer fuel or power to other companies that are in worse shape.

The MG&E spokesman noted that should some utilities run out of fuel in 20 days, as the TVA will, the PSC will not "wait until the day before they run dry" to order electricity to be diverted from

other suppliers.

If MG&E is forced to cut back on its natural gas to supply other companies, a priority system will be set up for the remainder of the fuel. The University is one of the highest-priority items for MG&E, along with residences and hospitals.

Within the University itself, a priority system is already planned, in the case of a fuel cutback.

With the conservation measures, Seiling estimated that "offhand if we were cut off today, we could graduate kids at Christmas, and then just keep the buildings from freezing up."

The University priority system rated University Hospitals as the top recipient of heat.

"The first place we'll cut back is at night," said Seiling. "Sports facilities would also suffer."

But for now, all of this planning is conjecture. Many wheels will have to turn, beginning with a prolonged strike and continuing with a PSC energy-sharing ultimatum, before the University is directly affected by this winter's heating crisis.

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Please call 249-9217, 8:30-5:00 p.m.

## Cover-up defendants claim unfair trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Watergate cover-up defendants contended Wednesday that the prosecution got an unfair advantage earlier in the week when it turned up a copy of an E. Howard Hunt memorandum which all parties thought no longer existed.

Lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-White House aide John D. Ehrlichman asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to declare a mistrial.

Kenneth W. Parkinson's attorney asked the judge to grant his client a separate trial.

"WE URGE the court to rescue Mr. Parkinson from a sea of prejudice which cannot be overcome short of severance," wrote Jacob Stein, defense counsel for Parkinson.

Sirica has given the prosecutors until Friday to reply.

In a dramatic announcement on Monday, prosecutor James F.

Neal said that over the weekend William O. Bittman, one time lawyer for Hunt, had turned over a copy of Hunt's two and one-half page memorandum dated Nov. 14, 1972.

Bittman earlier had denied he ever received the memo which Hunt testified he gave him for relay to Parkinson. Parkinson had said he knew nothing about the memo which outlined demands of the Watergate break-in defendants for money and assurances they would not have to serve long prison terms.

LAWYERS for Mitchell and Ehrlichman told Sirica they had based their defense on their expectation of being able to call Bittman as a witness to discredit Hunt's testimony.

Stein said Parkinson's defense was based partly on the belief Hunt never wrote such a memorandum.

"The new evidence offered by the government permits the government to argue that Bittman, Hunt and Parkinson were in a conspiracy to conceal the existence of the Nov. 14, 1972, document and that Hunt withdrew from that conspiracy on the witness stand," Stein argued.

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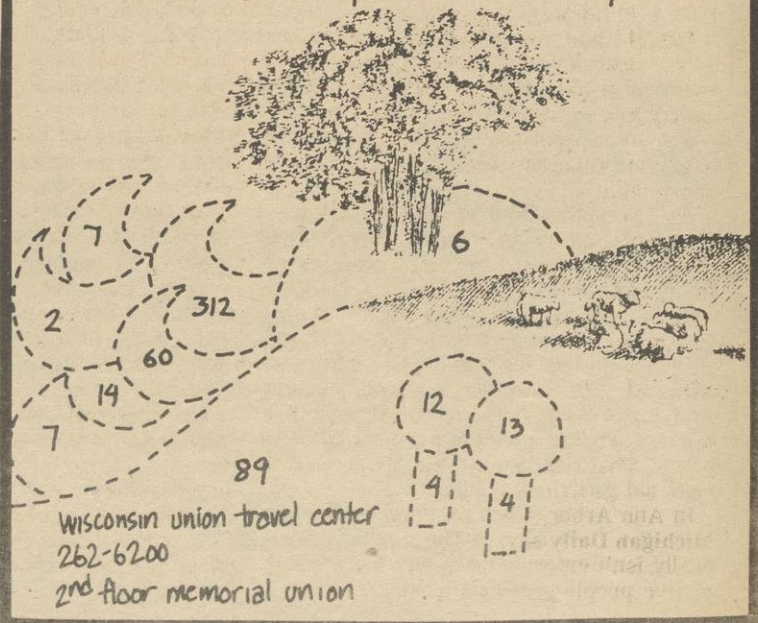
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# The madness of reefer laws

By PAM BROGAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

"Getting arrested for possession of marijuana is no fun," says a University graduate student from Racine.

"Every time I light up a joint, I fear that I might be busted again. The implications of getting caught for a second time would be disastrous. I guess you could say I'm paranoid," he remarks.

Marijuana laws are not as strict as they were a couple of years ago. Possession of marijuana is classified as a misdemeanor instead of a felony in most states. But that doesn't mean marijuana smokers won't get jail sentences.

According to a handbook compiled by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML—pronounced "normal") simple possession of marijuana could lead to a jail sentence, although it's unlikely. A second offense would most likely lead to a jail sentence, and possession with intent to sell could mean up to 40 years in jail, depending upon what state you're busted in.

**THE STUDENT FROM RACINE** says he was lucky when he was busted outside of Milwaukee a few years ago, for possession of marijuana and 'other dangerous drugs.'

"I got one year probation because it was my first offense," he says.

If he was busted again in Wisconsin, it's possible he might get off again, but he also could get a sentence of one year in jail with up to a \$250 fine for possession of marijuana alone. The penalty for possession with intent to sell in Wisconsin is a maximum jail sentence of five years and/or a \$5,000 fine.

In Indiana, the penalty for simple possession is one year and a \$500 fine.

In Oregon, the penalty for simple possession is a violation with a maximum fine of \$100 and no jail.

In New York, simple possession of one ounce and over carries a penalty of one to fifteen years.

What this adds up to is different penalties for possession of marijuana in different states. Many people, including lawyers, are confused.

**LARRY SCHOTT, A LAWYER** on the board of directors for NORML says, "The marijuana laws are unjust. NORML doesn't advocate the use of any drugs, but last year more than 500,000 Americans were arrested on marijuana charges. Clearly, the laws aren't working. We'd rather see the government go after people who sell and distribute drugs than saddle a kid with a couple of joints. The goal of NORML is to keep people out of jail, not to make marijuana legal."

Asst. District Attorney John Burr, in Dane County remarks, "If we arrest a kid with a couple of joints and no criminal record, we chew him out and send him home. He'll most likely be put on probation with no criminal record."

"But if he's caught a second time, he could go to jail. And he probably deserves it," Burr adds.

What disturbs most marijuana users is the "second time around law" which gives stiff penalties for smokers who find themselves in the position of being caught with a couple of joints twice.

In Indiana, the maximum penalty for possession (one ounce and over) is four to 20 years with a maximum fine of \$2,000.

In New York, the penalty is 6 to 15 years with a requirement that the offender serve one-half of his sentence.

In Ann Arbor, Mich. the penalty is a maximum fine of \$5 payable by mail.

In Oregon, possession (less than one ounce) for the second offense is a violation with a maximum fine of \$100.

**BOTH ANN ARBOR, MICH.** and Oregon have passed laws which remove the criminal penalties for simple possession of marijuana in small amounts.

But even decriminalization laws have exception clauses which limit the use of marijuana.

As a spokesman for the Attorney General's office in Oregon says, "The media has really exploited decriminalization in Oregon. Decriminalization does not mean marijuana is legal and it doesn't mean people who use marijuana will never be arrested. For example, any adult giving marijuana to a minor can be charged with a felony carrying a maximum penalty of 20 years. That's a 19 year old giving his 15 year old girlfriend a joint."

In Ann Arbor, Mich., a reporter for the Michigan Daily says, "The marijuana law really isn't enforced here. It's rare if four or five people get fined a year."

Both marijuana supporters and non-supporters agree that current marijuana laws are not enforceable.

Schott says, "Four or five tons cross the border every day. It's impossible to control it unless we regulate it."

Republican Mayor James Stephenson of Ann Arbor opposes the city's charter amendment which makes possession of marijuana a \$5 fine, but adds, "law enforcement of marijuana is impossible. But I don't want people getting the idea that Ann Arbor is where the action is. There's a popular impression that everybody here is walking down the street stoned. They think the law enforcement situation is different than it really is."

Ann Arbor sheriff Fred Postill comments, "I'm too busy with the crime rate to worry about marijuana users. The biggest worry I have is with the crimes related to the deviant environment which surrounds the sale of drugs."

"I'm concerned with robberies and murders. The marijuana laws are uncontrollable. I very definitely think it should be legalized, the way liquor is," he acknowledges.

According to FBI reports in 1973, 628,900 drug arrests were made in the United States. About 70 per cent were marijuana arrests, 420,700.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) in a recent senate report estimates that 35 million people have tried marijuana and 10 million Americans are regular users. The Senator also says that if the current rate of marijuana use continues, Americans may find themselves "saddled with a large population of zombies."

According to an AP story, the Justice department and a Senate sub-committee are working on a draft to re-write the U.S. Criminal Code. It would reduce the maximum penalty for first possession of marijuana without intent to sell from one year to 30 days.

Robert Feldkamp, a public information officer for the Drug Enforcement Administration of the Department of Justice says, "The federal government doesn't fool around with joints. If somebody's carrying five pounds, that's another story. Sixty per cent of our marijuana arrests are incidental to another investigation."

Larry Quamme, head of the Crime Information Bureau in Wisconsin says there were 8,916 drug arrests in Wisconsin in 1973, most of them, 7,137 were marijuana arrests.

**ALTHOUGH THE QUESTION** OF marijuana law reform is a controversial issue, many prominent national organizations, like the American Bar Association, support decriminalization. They define it as a "repeal of criminal laws for simple possession of small amounts of marijuana."



Dinner for one?

photo by Michael Kienitz

The Wisconsin Bar Association takes no stand on decriminalization.

"We don't have a position on decriminalization," says Ed Reisner, staff attorney for the organization. "The question has never been brought up. I guess most of the lawyers feel the legislature reflects the constituency," he says.

Evidence suggests (FBI reports, Crime Information reports, Senate reports) that a lot of people smoke marijuana in disregard to state and federal laws which prohibit its use.

Schott says, "Society should regulate marijuana along the lines of alcohol. Nobody has proven that marijuana is any more dangerous than alcohol."

Senior analyst for Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), David Martin, says Marijuana is dangerous and should remain illegal.

"NORML is a terrible organization which wants to liberate marijuana. Any intelligent person who has read their literature knows that. They even use a marijuana leaf to decorate their newsletter, continues Martin.

**"WE WANT TO KEEP MARIJUANA** illegal so there will be a psychological restraining. Marijuana users will think twice about smoking a joint of the most dangerous drug we have today.

"From studies by Dr. Forest Tennant, who was in charge of the Army's drug program in Europe from 1970-1971, we find that 30,000 servicemen who smoked between 50 to 600 grams of hashish (about 2-20 ounces) monthly became 'Hashisholics'."

Martin adds, "These men became apathetic, lethargic and had slow speech patterns and poor hygiene habits."

Burr suggests, "A final definitive study would clear up the controversy about marijuana."

Reisner says, "Perhaps if marijuana were legalized, the initial part of the kick in breaking the law wouldn't be there."

**WHILE FRIENDS OF MARIJUANA** point to the harmful effects of alcohol and ask why nobody is concerned with its harmful effects, foes of marijuana take the position that legalizing another harmful drug is not going to solve anything.

"Smoking a joint isn't any worse than drinking a cocktail," says a reporter for TakeOver, a Madison newspaper.

Martin counters by saying, "It would be ridiculous to organize a committee to report on the effects of alcohol. We already know how harmful it is. Besides, it's politically impossible to legalize alcohol. It's part of our culture."

"Having a drink is not the same as smoking a joint. Ninety to 95 per cent of the people who drink do so in moderation. They might have a drink to relax or increase their appetite," says Martin.

"Marijuana users light a good joint to get stoned—and that's not the same thing."

Martin points out that marijuana usage is of epidemic proportions among young people because, compared to alcohol, marijuana is a cheap, quick, inconspicuous way to get high. He also says it is dangerous because there are no obvious signs of marijuana intoxication.

"A joint only costs about \$1.25 and students can go off in a secluded spot and get stoned in ten minutes. Then they'll sit there in class, but won't fall asleep, and act as if they're half-alive." Unlike alcohol, their breath doesn't stink, and they don't stagger into class. It's hard for the teacher to tell if they're stoned on marijuana."

"We have to think more about society, than about individual rights when we discuss the legalization of marijuana," Martin concludes.

**ALCOHOLISM SPECIALIST FRAN** ROBEY of the Dane County Mental Health Center says, "The major difference between alcohol and marijuana is that alcohol is socially acceptable and marijuana is not."

Robey adds, "Alcoholism is the third largest health problem in Wisconsin and the nation. It is just beginning to get some attention. Alcoholism also has reached epidemic proportions among young people. There are about 10 million alcoholics and 500,000 of them are adolescents who experience symptoms like loss of control, personality changes and loss of memory."

**"THERE'S NOTHING WRONG** with alcohol, if it's used responsibly. We're going to reach young people by telling them the truth, not by using dramatic effects," she remarks.

Marty Goldberg, aide to Sen. Hatfield (R-Oregon) where the only state decriminalization law exists for marijuana says, "Everybody has his own set of experts when it comes to marijuana. One will prefer marijuana, the next alcohol. What we need is a study which will show the effects of a moderate amount of marijuana over a period of time. We have to show that a moderate usage of marijuana will lead to extreme usage or extreme conditions."

"I haven't seen one test that doesn't emphasize large quantities of marijuana over a long period of time. If I drank a bottle of booze a day for a month, I would probably get harmful effects. Maybe worse than marijuana."

The graduate student from Racine admits that marijuana laws to not keep him from smoking dope.

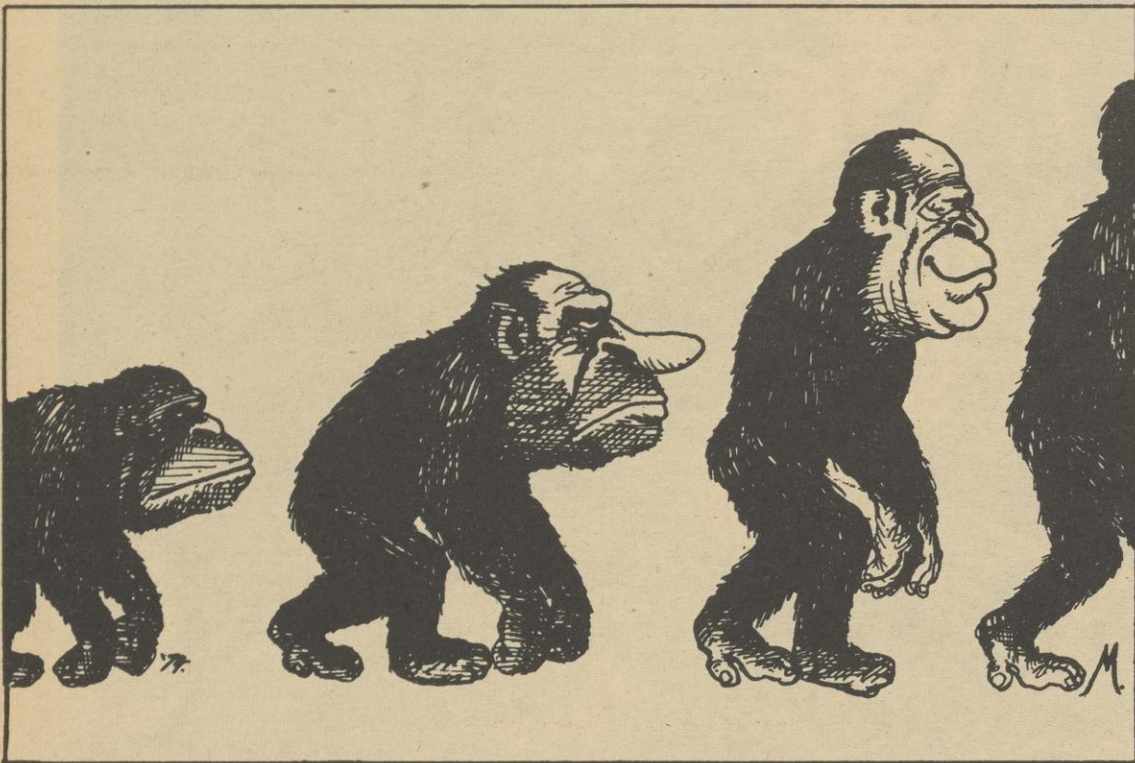
"Marijuana relaxes me," he reveals. "But I think too much smoking does cause personality changes, just like too much alcohol."

"I guess it depends on how good the grass is," he says.



# Cardinal

opinion &  
comment



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## General Haig of Wounded Knee

By MARTIN GARBUS

(Reprinted from the Nov. 9 edition of Nation, with their special permission.)

Alexander Haig, Fred Buzhardt, Richard Kleindienst, Richard Nixon and our military commanders approved, in violation of the law, the use of military equipment to quell a "civilian disorder" at Wounded Knee. Evidence offered at the Wounded Knee trials showed that these men, aware that they were breaking the law, disguised the men and equipment so that no one could know that the military was being used to quell a civilian disturbance. and, again in defiance of the law, poured an enormous amount of bullets and tear gas on the defenseless Indians. Alexander Haig ordered General Warner, Colonel Potter and twenty other Army men to Wounded Knee to take charge of the onslaught, and directed that these men wear civilian clothes. General Warner, Colonel Potter, FBI men and marshals at the scene testified that General Haig played a role in disguising the source of the military equipment. The details of the story are sickening and formed the basis on which Judge Fred J. Nichol in St. Paul and Judge Warren K. Urbom in Lincoln, Neb. dismissed cases against the Indians. The question is: what do we do now?

Congress has authoritatively declared that no part of the Army or the Air Force shall be used to execute the laws, except as expressly authorized by Congress or by the President, after the issuance of a proclamation. Section 1385 of Volume 18 of the United States Code states: "Whoever, except in cases and under circumstances expressly authorized by the Constitution or Act of Congress, willfully uses any part of the Army or the Air Force as as posse comitatus or otherwise to execute the laws shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both." The reasoning is simple. Before the Congress, the President or the Army can be permitted to exercise their awesome powers, the electoral representatives of the people must decide that it is justified.

Judge Urbom, a conservative federal judge, answered as follows the government's argument that not issuing a proclamation in this instance was a technical oversight:

Congress provided that the President could use the military

personnel in quelling civil disorders if he got a proclamation, but the President did not do so with respect to Wounded Knee. Congress could have passed and may yet pass legislation to permit the use of a limited or unlimited number of Army or Air Force persons to assist law enforcement officers to execute their duties in a civil disorder without presidential order. But it has not done so. The people could have amended or could yet amend the Constitution to permit use of the military services under whatever circumstances they declare. But they have not done so. I am bound to follow the law as it is, not as it will or could become.

The government at the Nebraska and Minnesota trials denied that any military equipment or personnel was involved. Dozens of witnesses stated that no military uniforms were to be seen at Wounded Knee. After the Army records were subpoenaed, over the government's objections, General Warner, Chief of Staff of the 82nd Airborne (then a Colonel, but promoted because of his success at Wounded Knee), and Colonel Potter, a commander of the Sixth Army, were called to the stand in both the St. Paul and Lincoln cases. On cross-examination, after being confronted with the Army records, they admitted that military equipment was dropped off at various points miles away from Wounded Knee, taken out of marked military vehicles, transferred to civilian vehicles, and then driven to the scene of battle by military men wearing civilian clothes. Warner and Potter admitted that they were in Wounded Knee for sixty-five of the seventy-one days in civilian clothes (they each admitted that never before in their years of service had they not worn uniforms during "work") because they were ordered by Alexander Haig and Gen. Creighton Abrams to wear mufti. Judges Urbom and Nichol found that the Army furnished sixteen armored personnel carriers (they were described by one of the witnesses as being like a medium-sized tank), 400,000 rounds of ammunition, 100 protective vests, a Phantom Jet, three helicopters, 120 sniper rifles, twenty grenade launchers and a host of other equipment. The 200 occupants of Wounded Knee had fewer than fifty rifles. The bullets from these guns (half of them could not be fired) could not reach the Army bunkers that

surrounded Wounded Knee. Roger Ironcloud, a Vietnam veteran who was at Wounded Knee for all seventy-one days, said, "We took more bullets in seventy-one days than I took in two years in Vietnam. It was horrible. The Army fired at everything that moved."

General Warner and Colonel Potter, charged with having run the entire Wounded Knee operation, denied that they were there for any purpose other than to observe. Both Judge Nichol and Judge Urbom found that the Army officers lied. General Warner finally admitted having put 200 men of the 82nd Airborne on twenty-four-hour alert; he admitted ordering in chemical warfare officers to teach civil law-enforcement officers how to use military grenade launchers; he admitted that the gas grenades were military equipment. General Warner admitted the use of the "Rules of Engagement" which are part of the military contingency plan for civil disorders

and he admitted that he compelled the FBI men and the marshals to follow those rules.

Everything at Wounded Knee was approved by Alexander Haig, Creighton Abrams, Richard Nixon, Richard Kleindienst and the top military planners at the Pentagon. Not enough attention had been paid to the facts developed at the subsequent trials. The Ford Administration is not going to follow the law and seek indictments against those in government who violated the law at Wounded Knee. The issues transcend the issue of Indian rights. General Haig's involvement and his previous confusion about the role of the military in civilian matters renders him unfit for his new position as head of NATO.

It has become "standard" to call out the National Guard where the state and national government feel local authorities can't handle the disturbance. We saw it down South in the 1960s, later on at Kent State, and may soon see in in

Northern cities faced with integration. In most instances, these operations are so infested with military men, control and equipment that the National Guard presence is unlawful. But this procedure has never been subject to a full constitutional examination.

The military men who were involved in Wounded Knee are still in a position to call out troops against the next rebellious group—be they Democrats, Christians, blacks, Baptists or students. Even though General Haig's nomination is not subject to a confirmation hearing, Congress should immediately explore the role of the military in Wounded Knee to make sure that tomorrow the military is not called out to put down other groups.

Martin Garbus is a New York trial lawyer, former associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and author of Ready for the Defense (Avon).



State Police arrest American Indian Movement supporters in Custer South Dakota on Feb. 6, 1973.



WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are talking compromise, not confrontation, with President Ford next year despite the muscle of a two-thirds majority built up by Tuesday's elections.

Speaker Carl Albert, conferring with aides following the impressive Democratic victory at the polls, is reported to have placed the need to solve the nation's economic problems ahead of any partisan advantage the Democrats might gain with their big edge.

"The legislative branch can't govern, anyway," said an aide to the leadership. "We may make

suggestions, but if anything is to be done, Ford is going to have to agree. The name of the game is going to be compromise."

SHRUGGING OFF Republican election defeats, President Ford let it be known Wednesday he "will meet Congress more than half way" in working for programs to benefit the nation's troubled economy.

In a move to make a start on

legislative-cooperation, Ford set up an afternoon appointment Wednesday with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to discuss "what this Congress can do in the lame duck session to benefit the people."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who provided the description of the Ford-Mansfield agenda, also

announced:

—The President will send Congress a special message when it returns Nov. 18 from its election recess listing 40 pieces of legislation Ford thinks "can and should be passed by the lame duck session."

—A few days thereafter, Ford will propose to Congress a lengthy

series of recommendations for paring federal spending in order to keep down spending in the current fiscal year.

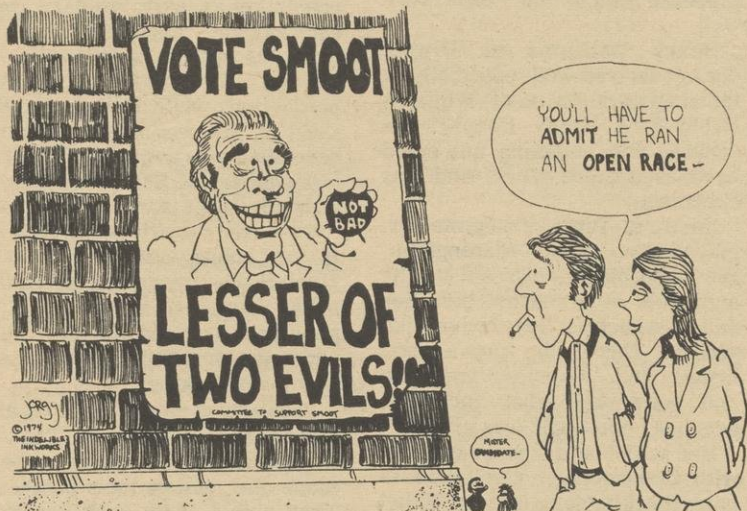
FORD, WHO MADE a sizeable personal investment in time and energy in campaigning for GOP candidates, was described as cheerful and philosophical about the results.

"He's seen good years and bad years and this was a bad year," said Nessen.

In what appeared to be a calculated effort to show no sign of gloom, Nessen even opened his

(continued on page 10)

## Democratic legislative landslide may bury Ford administration



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By KEMING KUO  
of the Fine Arts Staff  
Roger Hirsion's musical comedy *Pippin* first appeared on Broadway when Nixon had achieved his goal of "four more years" in early November, 1972. It was pre big-time Watergate, but not "post-war."

Shows like "Hair", "Tommy", "J.C. Superstar", and "Godspell" all had their nouveau chic, quasi-left or Jesus message with ornate productions then.

SO ONE VIEWED *Pippin* Monday in the Union theater with the expectation of seeing an attempt at relevance but also an empty spectacle. But, oh what a spectacle. Bob "Cabaret" Fosse, the triple-crown award winner (two Tonys for "Pippin", three Emmys and an Academy award) has done such an extraordinary choreographic and directorial job with this musical that the thin plot is ignored. It's the lighting, the costuming, the music, the lyrics, the sets, the experience. The medium is the message here.

The setting is 780 A.D. in the "Holy Roman Empire". Papa Charlemagne is the facist; son Pippin is the revolutionary socialist. He's the "Graduate" who finds military life is too hateful, sex is too tiring, true democracy too idealistic, domesticity too boring and climactic self-pyrotechnics too hot.

Pippin says he's trapped at the musical's end with an ordinary

Two views of:



wife in middle-class existence like most Americans (well, at least she's a widow and the one child had a pet goose, not dog). We identify with this, supposedly, and realize with Pippin that you can't sacrifice your balls for the peace and happiness of your people if you're like most of us. The revolutionaries dissolve in the woodwork when personal sacrifices must be made.

King Charles says at one point, "Not all that bullshit again!" Yes king, all that bullshit.

But there's great acting in this musical, too, in addition to the physical spectacle to make up for plot banalities.

Irving Lee, appropriately called the "Leading Player" is an hysterical, wicked and sweaty director extension. His superb body language in ordinary clothes and uncanny timing was certainly the highlight of the show. The "Leading Player" role won a Tony in the Broadway version for

Ben Vereen. An omniscient prompter, the Player keeps the show from getting overly serious and Lee's dynamic stage presense unifies the show very well.

Barry Williams as Pippin doesn't fare so well, especially in the singing department. Williams (from TV's Brady Bunch) was spirited and engaging but could have used more punch and less cutesiness.

Fastrada, Pippin's step-mother, played by Louisa Flaningham, drew appropriate hisses from the audiences in her sexist behavior and lines such as "housewives like you out there who run a good home" and "Charles raped me and committed other indignant acts but I don't hold any grudge."

Her selfish and sinister motives with Oedipus-lover son Lewis to gain the kingdom had an Ethel Merman vocal-vitality, but again, the singing quality lacked.

Grandma Berthe, singing the audience participation song "No Time At All" was played with youthful vigor and blunt humor by Dorothy Duckworth. A bouncing-ball spotlight followed the Old English Text on a screen as Duckworth danced with her "boys". The very twentieth-century grandma suggests patriotic flag waivers "raise them when they can't get anything else up."

Carol Fox Prescott, the show's finest vocalist, plays widow Catherine with a great straight-

(continued on page 10)

By JUDY ENDEJAN  
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Broadway musical "Pippin" produces a kind of enthralling warm magic—the type of special magic you experience when your dad takes you to see your first big play or musical. "Somehow Pippin causes that special wonderment to be re-born in people of all ages and generations."

"Pippin" deals in an eternal theme—man's search for fulfillment. In this case Charlemagne's son, Pippin, wanders through war, sex and revolution only to find contentment by loving a young widow and her son.

Pippin had to discover that no-one is really extraordinary, but each person's fulfillment and joy lie in his own basic humanity.

The Broadway touring production, while falling an iota short of the real Broadway one, nevertheless is a marvel. The professionalism of Broadway was a welcome treat here in Madison.

The cast overflowed with a trained energy and joyous spirit. Much of this energy was due to the miraculous music and lyrics of Stephen Schwartz and the incredible choreography of Bob Fosse, Broadway's wonderkind.

Schwartz's music involves the audience in a warm joke. Tender, funny and dramatic the songs both move and mellow their listeners. They enfold them with personal arms.

Fosse, master-mind of Cabert's convoluted choreography, puts his dancers through much of the same paces, in Pippin. Fosse's lewdly sophisticated dances succeed to the point where nothing else but the touch of Fosse would have worked. Combining everything from soft-shoe to geometric dancing, Fosse's work is flashy yet fun—but above all, totally unique.

The touring cast deliver Pippin faithful to both Fosse and Schwartz. Irving Lee as the leading player is a burst of smiling teeth

(continued on page 9)



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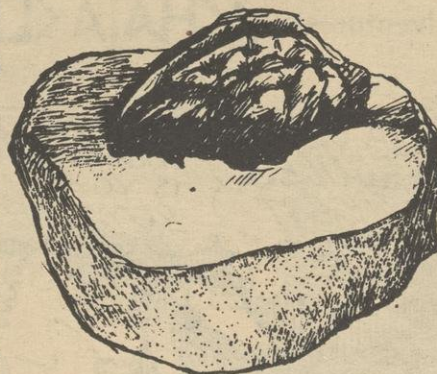
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# Death takes a holiday

By LEON CZOLGOSZ  
of the Fine Arts Staff

If seeing your entire life flash before your eyes means certain death, then you'll die of ecstatic, phantasmagoric de ja vu tonight and Saturday at An Evening of Films (Underground and Otherwise). Put your pacemaker on overdrive and bury yourself in the bowels of the Social Science building, where a cavalcade of American and worldwide cultural history will spin, sputter, erupt, explode, and catapult you to heights of delirium previously reached only by a Harvey Goldberg lecture before he moved to Paris and became a French tickler.

First, the international scene: Death Himself stars in *The Dove*, and anal retrospective of Ingmar Bergman filmed through and ass darkly. Actors speak pidgin Swenglish with redundant English subtitles, brother cuddles with sister while their father cavorts with a cow, and Inga must play a badminton game with Death. Throughout the dove shits on everyone.

MEANWHILE IN POLAND, the young Roman Polanski directs the lean Roman Polanski in *The Fat and the Lean*, an allegory on the intrinsically incestuous relationship between oppressor and oppressed. In other words, neither can live without the other. If you buy the premise, you buy the film.

And on the home front: Pool Sharks, W. C. Fields' first film, and it looks it. Bad continuity in spots, but the future Fields persona emerges even behind the outrageous moustache he will soon discard. The best scenes

are the animated pool shots in which the balls surreally, miraculously, fall into place.

And there's *Vicious Cycles*, a remake of *The Wild One* sans Brando and sans cycles. It's a one-joke film, and luckily it's short enough that the film ends before tedium sets in.

But the highlight of the night is Charles Braverman, whose wondrous films are the history books of our generation. *Gallery* (a history of art from cavemen to op-pop), *Televisionland*, *The Sixties*, and especially *Condensed Cream of Beatles*—all these films demonstrate chronologically, iconographically, and magically that getting there is half the fun. Looking back once you're there comprises the other half.

By GOV. DAVEY CLARINET and his Singing SWATters  
*DEAD RECKONING*, with Humphrey Bogart, 19 Commerce, 8:30 & 10:15.

*SHOCK CORRIDOR*, d/by Sam Fuller, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10.

*UNDERGROUNDIES*, "Lucifer Rising", by Kenneth Anger, "Tales of the Bronze", by Michael Kuchar, Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham, 7 & 8:30.

*PERILS OF THE PLANET MONGO*, with Flash Gordon/Buster Crabbe, 3650 Humanities, 8:30 & 10:30.

*SLEEPER*, with Woody Allen, 6210 Social Science, 8:30 & 10:30.

*CASABLANCA*, with Humphrey Bogart, B-130 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:30.

*AN EVENING OF FILMS*, with Undergroundies and others, 5206 Soc. Sci., 8:30 & 10:15.

## Pippin,

(continued from page 8)

and energy. His talents as singer-dancer are responsible for much of the show's entertainment.

As Pippin, Barry Williams, is vulnerable in his search for "Where my spirit can run free." His singing will never win prizes but his wins one way and perfect timing might.

The rest of the cast work around Williams and Lee. They complement each other in cohesive unity. The chorus of players insists it has "miracles to perform and hearts to perform." This they do, whether gyrating in dance or soaring in song.

Props, sets and costumes complete the novelty and freshness of Pippin. Rope doorways and stained glass backdrops glide up and down.

In one number, "No time At All," even a huge song sheet drops down to guide the audience in a sing-along conducted by Pippin's lovable grandmother. Flying body parts are pitched out during a song recounting the glories of war.

Clever costuming combine medieval garb with scantily clad 20th Century chorus-line material. Particularly unusual was the chorus "armour" consisting of shiny breastplates which definitely emphasized the breast.

Pippin demonstrates that America's specialty, the musical, can evolve and adapt itself to contemporary times. Pippin goes beyond musical schmaltz to a sort

of personal identification which it occupies in many people's hearts.

Pippin is clever. Pippin is fun. Pippin provides the type of joyous entertainment only the most jadeo can fail to appreciate.

### VIDEO AT UNION

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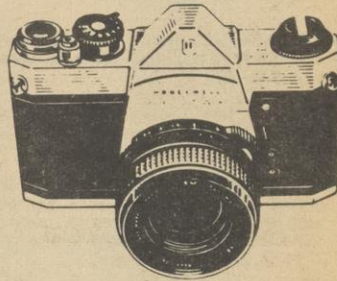
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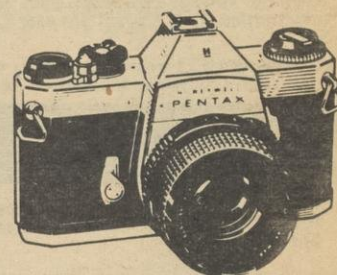


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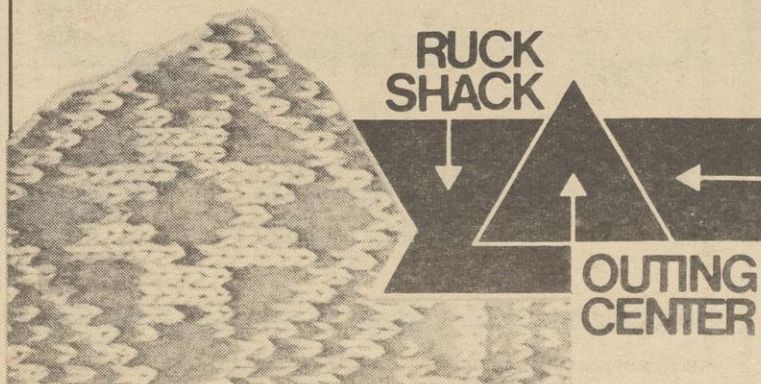
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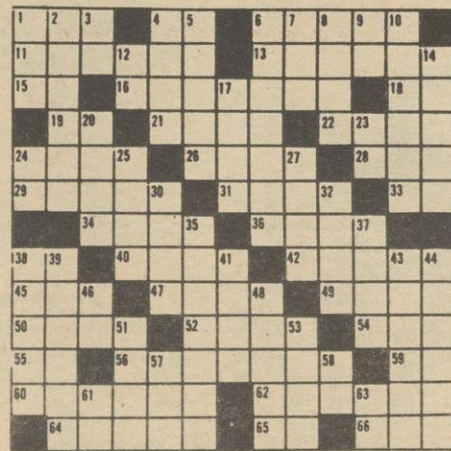
Answer to Puzzle No. 167

### ACROSS

- 1 Exclamation
- 4 Substantive (ab.)
- 6 Noisy swallow
- 11 U.S. President: a founding father
- 13 USP: 14 points
- 15 Italian river
- 16 USP: the Great Emancipator
- 18 Symbol: titanium
- 19 N.Y.'s neighbor
- 21 Derris
- 22 Greek hero
- 24 Certain vegetables
- 26 Woman's nickname
- 28 European battlegrounds, for short
- 29 Overzealous student (coll.)
- 31 Baked beans, for example
- 33 Movie: Bridge — the River Kwai
- 34 Monetary unit of Italy
- 36 Clean
- 38 —, Br.
- 40 USP: the eleventh
- 42 USP: father and son
- 45 Strike against
- 47 Mass
- 49 Tribe of West Africa
- 50 Nays' counterpart
- 52 Vulcan's wife
- 54 Time loan (ab.)
- 56 New Latin (ab.)
- 58 USP: Profiles in Courage
- 59 Behold!
- 61 Colombian mountain
- 63 USP: a doctrine named for him
- 65 Wash lightly
- 66 Always (post.)
- 67 Comedian Louis —

### DOWN

- 1 Electrical term (ab.)
- 2 U.S. President: Great Depression
- 3 Article
- 4 Evening in Paris
- 5 Post Stephen Vincent
- 6 Given the oath of office (2 words)
- 7 — Abner
- 8 Arm bone
- 9 Right side (ab.)
- 10 Starchy tuber
- 12 Radiolocation (ab.)
- 14 USP: Hangin' in there
- 17 Spanish fortress commander
- 20 Follow closely (coll.)
- 23 — l'aime
- 24 After graduating (ab.)
- 25 Cut
- 27 Bewildered
- 30 Fall
- 32 Slope of vein or lode
- 35 Redcliffe grade, for example
- 37 USP: the heaviest
- 38 USP: Civil War general
- 39 USP: "Old Rough and Ready"
- 41 KKK
- 43 Post Edna St. Vincent
- 44 Sack (ab.)
- 46 Play: Little —
- 48 A Michelangelo masterpiece
- 51 Hide
- 53 Thirsty
- 57 German spa
- 58 Yale University (ab.)
- 60 Unity
- 62 Chinese mile
- 64 Symbol: manganese



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## Pippin,

(continued from page 8)

humor face and has a radiant quality reminiscent of Cloris Leachman.

I.M. Hobson played the king with Orson Welles/Zero Mostel joviality and authority.

The musical dances for two hours plus non-stop with continual exuberance. One number, "doo dah," exhibited precise synchronous movements with soft shoe and Charleston spots thrown in.

The show opens with a blacklight group of hands swirling and miming in smoke. A hilarious pas de deux with two actos slyly states the sexual failure first time round between Pippin and Catherine. Earlier, Pippin was engaged as an

The lighting and scenery designs were also dazzling with huge, detailed stained-glass like backdrops dropping from above and rolled rope "sets" coiling up from below.

During the war scenes, some veiled slaps at Vietnam are thrown such as "in place of war we'll have 'limited police action,'" "the king forces people to die over land he doesn't care about" and a dance with dismembered bloody body parts later thrown into a trash can is reminiscent of My Lai. But "WW II is my all time favorite", one soldier says.

Not the greatest plot, but the exciting and innovative production and acting overwhelmingly makes Pippin one of the finest musicals ever.

## Shock

(continued from page 7)

daily news briefing by remarking: "Well, it was only an election."

The President traveled some 17,000 miles to 20 states and returns showed that more than half the candidates he stumped for were defeated in Tuesday's balloting.

ON PAPER, THE Democrats, with 291 seats to the Republicans' 141—and three races still undecided—have the votes needed to override a Ford veto. But party lines seldom hold that rigidly and Albert flatly rejects the idea that the 94th Congress will be veto-proof.

If the undecided races go the way the tally is now pointing the House lineup in the 94th Congress that convenes next January will be 292 Democrats and 143 Republicans, a gain of 44 seats for the Democrats over their present holdings.

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N Brooks	200 - 399		600 - 799
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# Women seek publicity

By NINA WALFOORT  
of the Sports Staff

Publicity and women's sports is a classic example of the vicious circle.

As Kathy Opalewski, an assistant sports information director put it, "If the women's sports program is going to grow, it needs more publicity. But if 400 people are interested in high school football and 40 in women's sports, how much coverage can a newspaper, in fairness, give to women's sports?"

But Ms. Opalewski and the Sports Information Office are making efforts to change the imbalance of interest with the initiation of the 11 new varsity sports.

PRIOR TO THIS year, the Sports Information Office handled publicity only for men's sports and Kathy Opalewski had written only men's sports. This year, she was hired by the Sports Information Office exclusively to cover women's sports, and the job is a handful.

Besides compiling news releases containing previews and results, she writes up game capsules and has been trying to get features out regularly. She finds the best reception from the Badger Report, a weekly newspaper devoted to University sports, with three full pages given to women's coverage.

She has found the city newspapers are not quite as co-operative. "A paper like the State Journal will usually run about two inches for a weekend of women's sports. For home games, they receive a

capsule of the game but will usually only have room for the statistics."

THE SPORTS Information Office is just feeling its way through this new spectrum of varsity sports, according to its director, Jim Mott.

"We've included women's sports in the releases we send to city papers, state dailies and weeklies, newspapers in the hometowns of the players, and campus information services," said Mott. "We've also added them to our monthly composite schedule of day-by-day sports events."

But there is no assurance that newspapers will print the releases they receive or that publicity schedules and game results are enough. "There's got to be feature news stories as well," according to Mott.

MOTT ALSO cited a few other means of publicity. These mainly include announcing the women's game scores at the football games and providing half-minute weekend summaries for the Sports Information Office's Code-A-Phone service. The previews are available on the Code-A-Phone early in the week.

Mott foresees a big future for women's sports, someday including radio and TV interviews and film clips of the games. "I'd say women's sports get more and more attention all the time and its got to grow," Mott said. "Madison high schools, I know, are doing a good job in promoting women athletes."

Though conspicuously dominated by men's sports, everyone involved feels women's athletics are alive and growing.

## Letter to the sports desk

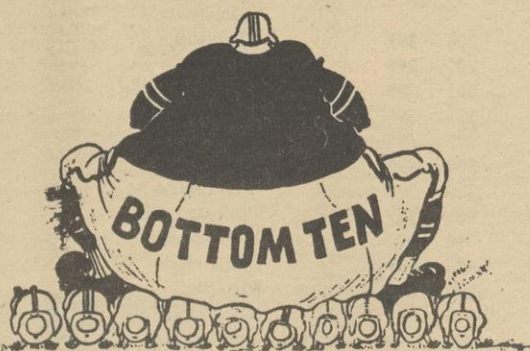
Dear Editors,

I'm writing in reference to a Nov. 2 article on new ideas for Homecoming.

Your suggestion to have Otis Redding both saddens me and enrages at the same time. You obviously have no respect for a man who was the greatest soul singer ever. Your idea of why people don't come to Madison, suggesting they either skip off, or crash in Lake Monona makes me sad to go to this school. It makes me sad to see such an important tool of communication journalism, has fallen to such a decadent state. A state of disrespect for dead people, for musicians and musicianship.

Could the reason Madison does not draw consistently top-flight groups be people like you? People as ignorant and disrespectful of great artists and music as our daily paper. I think you owe an apology to the Redding family and our school.

Sincerely yours,  
Thomas A. Lawson  
307 Sullivan Hall



By STEVE HARVEY  
(c) Universal Press Syndicate

After seeing a special slide demonstration entitled "What is an End Zone?" Saturday, Wake Forest's football team went out and scored for the first time in twenty-three quarters (one short of the NCAA record).

However, Wake's opponent, Clemson, recovered from the shock of it all to register a 21-9 victory over The Bottom Ten leaders to keep their season-long winless streak alive.

WAKE, WHICH hadn't scored since September 14, had been shut out five straight times.

In the meantime, fourth-rated Florida State chalked up its 20th straight defeat, the longest current losing streak among major college football teams. Unfortunately, Wake and State won't meet this year, unless it's in a bowl game.

### THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Wake Forest (0-8)	9-21, Clemson	Duke
2. Utah (0-7)	6-24, San Jose State	New Mexico
3. Columbia (1-5)	0-24, Cornell	Dartmouth
4. Florida State (0-8)	14-42, Memphis State	Miami (Fla.)
5. TCU (1-7)	7-21, Baylor	Texas Tech
6. Dartmouth (1-5)	9-14, Yale	Columbia
7. Indiana (1-7)	7-21, Michigan	Northwestern
8. Oregon (2-6)	16-21, Washington State	UCLA
9. Brown (2-4)	Def. Princeton, 17-13	Cornell
10. Oregon State (1-7)	13-17, Stanford	Washington State

11. Rice (1-5-1); 12. Wyoming (2-6); 13. William & Mary (3-5); 14. Mary & William (3-5); 15. Virginia Tech (2-5); 16. Mississippi (2-6); 17. Kansas State (3-5); 18. Minnesota (3-5); 19. Northwestern (2-6); 20. The Pentagon (6-18).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Virginia Tech vs. Bill and Mary. ROUT OF THE WEEK: Duke vs. poor Wake Forest.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? DEPARTMENT: Hank Bauer ran for 58 yards and his sixteenth touchdown of the season to inspire a 31-10 Cal Lutheran victory.

## Melberg leads Leopold House to Dorm title

Leopold House, behind the running and passing of quarterback Tom Melberg, defeated Roe House, 49-2, to win the Intramural Dorm Football League championship Wednesday at the Nielsen Fields.

Leopold, located on the second floor of Sullivan Hall in the Lakeshore area, will now meet the dorm league champion of the University of Minnesota Nov. 23 in Madison at a site to be named.

Melberg, the floor housefellow, threw touchdown passes to Tom Beinlich, Barry Boche and Tom Schulner. Melberg also scored two touchdowns on runs of 30 and 3 yards.

Beinlich and Boche each intercepted Roe and returned them for touchdowns to star for the winners on defense.

### CORRECTION

Wednesday's article on the problem of crowd control at Badger home football games incorrectly reported that a photographer hit by a flying object during the Michigan game would require eye surgery.

Dave Kopstein, the Badger Herald photographer who became the object of someone's target practice, has informed us that he is alive and almost well and will not require surgery.

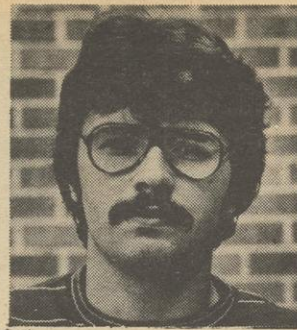
Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch made the erroneous statement at Tuesday's Athletic Board meeting.

## Intramural Scoreboard

**TOUCH FOOTBALL**  
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
All-Campus Tournament Action  
Dorm Final  
Leopold 48, Roe 2  
**CO-REC TOUCH FOOTBALL**  
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Tournament Action Final  
Triangle 19, Swenson 2

**3-MAN BASKETBALL**  
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Frats  
C. Phi #1 50, D. T. Sigma #1 (forfeit)  
Evans 50, B. T. Pi 40  
S. Chi #3 50, C. Phi #2 42  
Independents  
Blue Aces 50, M. Bros. (forfeit)  
B. Badger 50, H. Matekka 44

**ICE HOCKEY**  
TUESDAY'S RESULTS  
Frats  
B. T. Pi 3, A. D. Phi 2  
C. Psi 1, S. Phi (forfeit)



At the Nat

John Andreas

## Warp 3

The Klingons, a name which strikes fear into the hearts of James Kirk, Dr. McCoy and Mr. Spock, had very little effect on Air Force ROTC #3 and the Weathermen.

ROTC #3 and the Weathermen are two basketball teams which made quick work of yours-truly's three-man basketball team in current Intramural league play.

We suffered two quick losses, being stunned by ROTC by 50-40 and by the Weathermen 50-38. We began to regroup for a strong comeback, however all plans were put to rest due to the fact the tournament is run on a double-elimination basis.

WITH A FRONT line averaging 6'4 1/2", we felt we could probably handle any of our competition. Unfortunately our game was running at about warp three when everyone else's was zipping around at warp eight. By the end of the second game the Klingons were ready to be beamed up, even to the USS Enterprise.

In three-man basketball, which has been going on for some weeks, players are allowed to referee their own games. Players call their own fouls and after four the player must leave the game. Contrary to the what could be expected, this format has caused very little trouble with players arguing over bad calls. What it has done, however, is cut down on the number of fouls called and increased the ruggedness of the game.

Each of the leagues, Independent, Frats, and Dorms, started with 32 teams, but by the end of this week should be down to between eight and ten teams each. The league is scheduled to end with championship games on November 20.

SPEAKING OF championship games, the favorite topic of this column for the past two weeks has been the all-university football playoffs. Times and dates have now been set for the championship games, not only in football but also in soccer.

Football playoffs will start this Saturday, November 9, at 10:30 a.m. The Independent's Pankers will battle the Frat winner, Delta Upsilon, on field two.

The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers of the Graduate league will meet the Dorm champion, who was decided Wednesday night. The game will be at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, November 9 at field three.

The final championship game will be played Saturday, November 16, at 10:30 a.m. on field two.

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP games will be played during the week, with semi-finals starting Monday, November 11. The Goalaphilics will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 3:30 p.m., field 18, in a game which pits the Independent champ against the Frat winner.

Dorm champion Mack, will play the Graduate winner Latin Machine, also at 3:30 p.m. at field 23. The championship game will be played on Thursday, Nov. 14, 3:30 p.m. at field 18. Now that all football games, except the championship games, are over I went back and dug up some interesting facts.

In the Southeast Dorms league there were 18 forfeits for the season. Gay-Hazeltine and Leith Halls took top honors, each having forfeited three games. The "Wipe" of the season was turned in by Ewbank when they defeated Mayhew, 66-0.

IN THE INDEPENDENT league there were 31 forfeits throughout the season, with Stuffed Shrip taking high honors. There is some doubt whether the Shrip even knew there was a football league, since they failed to show up for any of their games. Is That Right did the wiping honors, defeating Kappa Psi, 52-0. Fires Out made a go at it, also, defeating the Orchard Pickers, 66-24.

Thirteen forfeits were registered by the Lakeshore Dorms, which also appeared to be the most potent league offensively. LaFollette had the high forfeit total with three, but can hardly be blamed as they lost their first two games, 54-0 to Mack House and 52-0 to Olson. Gillin and Jones also turned in 54-0 scored against Botkin and Oschner-Tarrant respectively. Chamberlin got into the fifties, defeating Frankenberg 51-0.

Intramural bowling leagues have been rolling along for the last few weeks and the following teams and people have hit highs (on the alleys). Kappa Sigma, of the Frat league, has turned in the top series total with 1988. Following behind are two Southeast Dorms teams, Gillin, 1820, and Jackson, 1910.

I have some bad news for all the referees of intramural sports and for the 1976 Olympic hopes of the United States. I was informed Wednesday afternoon that anyone who has accepted money from the University as a referee is considered a pro by the Olympic committee and not eligible for the Olympics.

This is true and on the level. Because I received money as a referee I will not be able to try out for the Olympics, so I guess I'll just go home and unpack my bags...

What?  
Sip Bacardi  
before  
you mix it?



Sure. It's surprisingly dry, not sweet. Light-bodied, not heavy. Delightfully smooth. And so good mixed, it's got to be good un-mixed, right? Try it.

BACARDI rum.  
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