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Nixon tapes ordered into federal court

WASHINGTON — (AP) — In an historic challenge to claims of presidential power, a federal district judge Wednesday ordered President Nixon to produce tapes of White House conversations on Watergate for private judicial inspection.

Chief Judge John J. Sirica issued the order and simultaneously suspended its effect to give the White House time for the appeal to higher courts it has already promised in event of an adverse decision.

THE DECISION fell short of the request by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox that the tapes be presented to the grand jury investigating the scandal.

But Sirica's demand that he inspect the tapes privately represented a sharp defeat for the President, even though it is subject to appeal. White House lawyers had argued that the President is beyond the reach of any such order from a court, regardless of who is to do the inspecting.

Sought by Cox, and in a parallel suit by the Senate Watergate committee, are tape recordings Nixon made of conversations in his office with key aides.

Testimony at Senate Watergate hearings has led investigators to conclude the tapes could show whether or not Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up. Disclosure of the secret tapes was made by a former White House official in Senate testimony July 23.

THAT DISCLOSURE prompted the civil law suits seeking the tapes.

In his 23-page opinion, Sirica granted that there is such a thing as a presidential executive privilege against producing evidence in the interest of preserving confidentiality of presidential discussions.

But he declared that the judiciary, not the President, must be the judge of whether that privilege is properly invoked.

"For the courts to abdicate this role to presidents or anyone else, to make each officer the judge of his own privilege, would dishonor the genius of our constitutional system and breed unbearable abuse," Sirica said.

FIRST REACTION from the Western White House at San Clemente was "no comment" from a press spokesman.

Cox pronounced himself "very pleased" by the decision. "If appellate review is sought, we will do everything possible to expedite the proceedings," he added.

The expected White House appeal would presumably go to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia — located upstairs from Sirica's court.

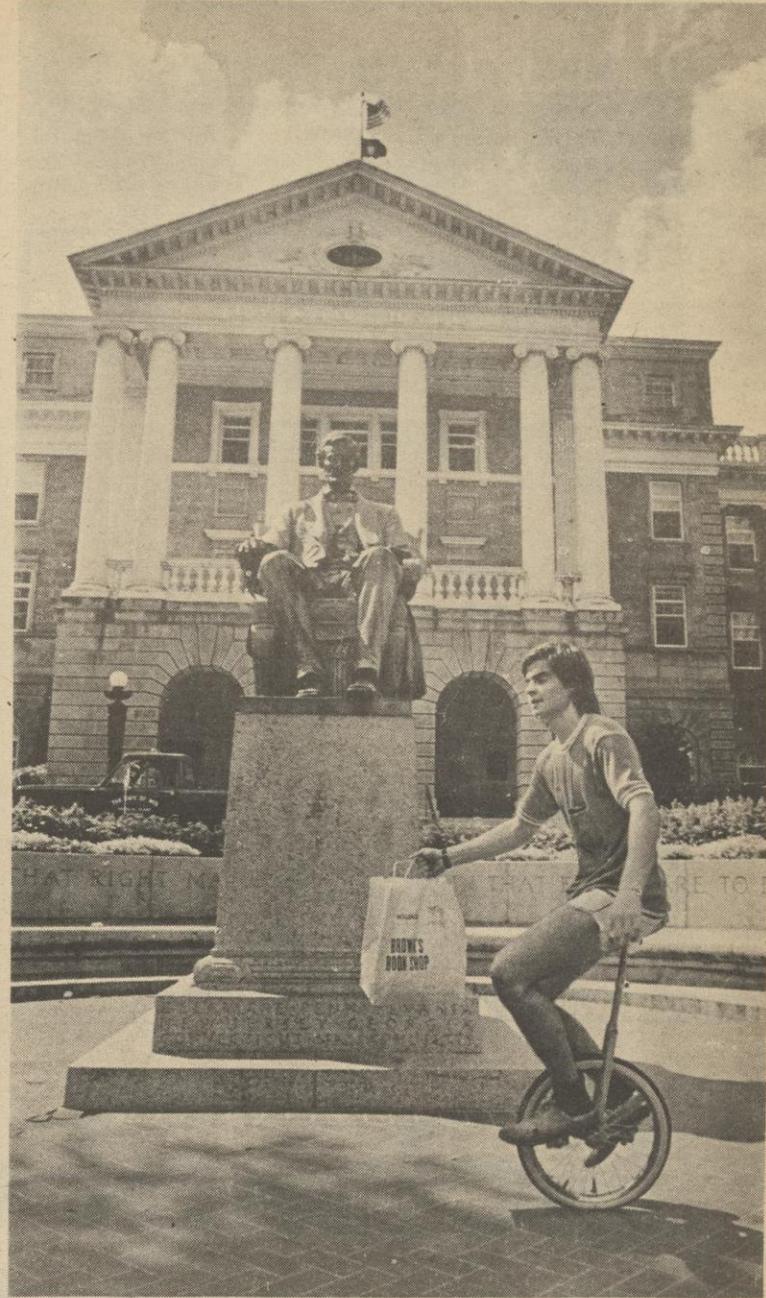


Photo by Geoffrey Manasse

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 4

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, August 30, 1973

Union lettuce cut

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Tentative plans for a boycott of the Wisconsin Union are now underway with the vote of its governing council last night to discontinue its present trial boycott of non-United Farmworkers Lettuce.

According to John Iversen, an organizer for the Farmworkers, first letters will be sent to University President Weaver and University Chancellor Young requesting a referendum be held of the students, who would vote on the issue of whether or not head lettuce is to be served.

"WE WILL WAIT for one week for a response," said Iversen.

"Then we will start picketing the union until the University, with all its eating facilities and the unions stop buying lettuce and grapes."

Last February the Union Council voted to boycott non-union lettuce on a trial basis subject to later review.

The decision of the council came after an hour of discussion. Iversen announced intentions of boycotting the union after a close vote of seven to six, a tie which was broken by the chairwoman of the council.

According to the council's decision, the Memorial Union and the Union South will provide a clearly marked choice between salads with head and non-head

lettuce. All sandwiches served in both Unions will contain only non-head lettuce, and groups sponsoring catering events will have a choice between either head or non-head lettuce.

THE DISCUSSION before the vote centered around the rivalry between the Teamsters and the UFWU. The recently announced withdrawal of the Teamsters from the fields, and the effect of a decision not to buy non-union lettuce, as well as whether or not the council had the right to decide for the students the issue of whether or not they should support the boycott.

The Teamsters say that they have pulled out of the fields, but

RANDALL MILLER finds a unique way to get to class. The physical (his body) and mental (books in the bag) forces seem symbolically balanced on his unicycle; maybe a commentary on the circus that's beginning?

the growers will not let them get off that easy," stated Refugio Guajardo, the local organizer for the UFWU. "They (the growers) will try to force them to stick to the contracts. This doesn't mean that the UFW has won, but the battle is still going on, the boycott is still going on until the UFW has the contracts in our hands," he went on to say.

The Wisconsin Student Association, which conducted a poll throughout registration week about the proposal to serve the head lettuce in food service units, stated that the overwhelming majority of the first half of the poll

supported the boycott.

The boycott of lettuce, grapes and Guild Brandy was initiated because of "sweetheart contracts," signed between the growers and the Teamsters Union. "The Teamsters and growers are in a conspiracy to crush the United Farm Workers Union," stated Iversen.

"THE TEAMSTERS just came to the backdoor of the growers, and offered to represent the workers, without even asking them," stated Guajardo. "When we asked to let the farmworkers decide who should represent them, the Teamsters and the growers said no."

Cullen- activist goes home

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Michael Cullen came to Madison on the 12th anniversary of his arrival in the United States to spread his warmth and humanitarianism to those people who chose to share their time with him.

Cullen spoke to about 65 people at the State Historical Society Auditorium Thursday night as part of a visit sponsored by the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee and the Irish Republican Club.

ON TUESDAY, he was ordered deported back to his native Ireland, on charges stemming from seven years of activity in opposition to the American policy in Indochina.

In both his speech and at an earlier press conference, Cullen outlined the "raising of his personal consciousness" from his arrival in this country as a rural-farmer Catholic student to his involvement in resisting the Indochina war (which led to imprisonment) to his current deportation.

The actual deportation stems from two felonies that were committed by Cullen on September 24, 1968 when he and 13 other religious figures of the Catholic Resistance movement symbolically burned 10,000 draft files with homemade napalm in Milwaukee.

The group, known as the "Milwaukee 14", were subsequently charged with interfering with the selective service law and destroying federal property as well as state charges of burglary, arson, and theft.



Photo by Leo Theinert

Activist Michael Cullen
"direct, traumatic poetry."

CULLEN WAS convicted of the federal charges and later of the state charge of \$200 theft. He served one year at Sandstone Federal prison in Minnesota and was released in 1971.

Speaking at times in a sermonlike manner he explained his decision to accept "responsibility" for his actions and allow the government to deport him.

"When the government first knocked at my door last March to inform me of the process of deportation," he began, "I took it very serious and was very angry at first."

"I felt as much a part of this country as anyone else and as much a part of the peace

movement as anyone else."

CULLEN, WHO is married and has four children then explained the three options he considered and the reasoning behind each.

"The first was to go underground," he stated in his Irish accent, "but I felt that was detrimental to the family."

"The second was to fight immigration with legal procedures and that meant raising a lot of money," he continued.

"Besides, I felt that the legal route would dilute the actions of the '14,'" he added.

"AFTER REREADING a lot of my statements from back in 1968, I finally decided to accept responsibility for my actions and not fight the government on their terms. This decision has brought peace to myself."

The road to his present state of consciousness had been both interesting and contrasting. In 1961 after arriving as a seminarian he joined the Catholic church and ministry.

After two years in there Cullen recollects, "we were removed from the world and I saw us as an institution and often isolated from people's lives."

"I was beginning to feel the need to leave the seminary and marry and become closer to people's lives," he said.

IN 1964 HE left the seminary, married and became an insurance salesman. He remembers the vision of the secure future he foresaw with the job and the idea of the American dream of making it financially.

Two years later after meeting Father James Groppi, the militant priest along with leading the Catholic Worker movement, he and his wife quit their jobs and opened the Casa Maria Community House in Milwaukee.

It was here where his political consciousness began to arise as he saw the conflict in the richness of American and the immense poverty which existed.

He soon became active in the anti-war movement and in 1967 participated in a city-wide fast in a Milwaukee chapel, protesting American policy in Vietnam.

In 1968, he burned his draft card and later that year burned draft files as "an action of symbolism; direct traumatic poetry."

"WHEN I CAME out of prison, there was no way I could become a part of this culture again, so I continued to be a critic," Cullen explained.

His philosophy can be summed up the following way: "the globe is our home, it has many problems and we have to solve them so we can all live together in peace."

Cullen, who describes himself as a Christian radical, believes in non-violence, "not as a method, but as a way of life."

"Man/woman basically is good and capable of great dignity," says the man who will be deported September 26.

"THE QUESTION is how can we create an environment that is not destructive where we can all live in peace and equality."

News Briefs

TUTORS NEEDED

The Latin American Project needs volunteer English tutors to work with Spanish-speaking adults. The classes are held Monday through Thursday

evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer St. A knowledge of Spanish is quite useful, but not essential. Interested people should call 257-4576 during the above class hours only and ask for Marsha.

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Campaign spending limit law proposed by U prof

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

"What we're trying to do is get the big money and the special interest money out of politics, and we're doing it so people can't buy anything in politics," says University Political Science Prof. David Adamany.

Adamany spoke to Cardinal

reporters in an interview Wednesday about his involvement in drafting a tough new Wisconsin law on campaign financing. As an aide to Gov. Patrick Lucey, Adamany has advised the Democratic incumbent on both University matters and political campaigns for years, but the spending law is one of his most

ambitious projects. He is currently helping to draft one of the nation's first public financing laws.

PUBLIC FINANCING. Adamany feels, would alleviate



some of the problems of financing campaigns.

"We've identified the problems as dangers from special interest money and big contributors, disparities in spending which make a race essentially unfair, making public officials responsive to the voters and getting the voters involved in public participation", Adamany said.

"It's easy to get disaffected—to think that 'my little contribution will have no effect on this race'—and those people are right. We have to make it efficacious for them to get involved", he stressed.

(continued on page 5)

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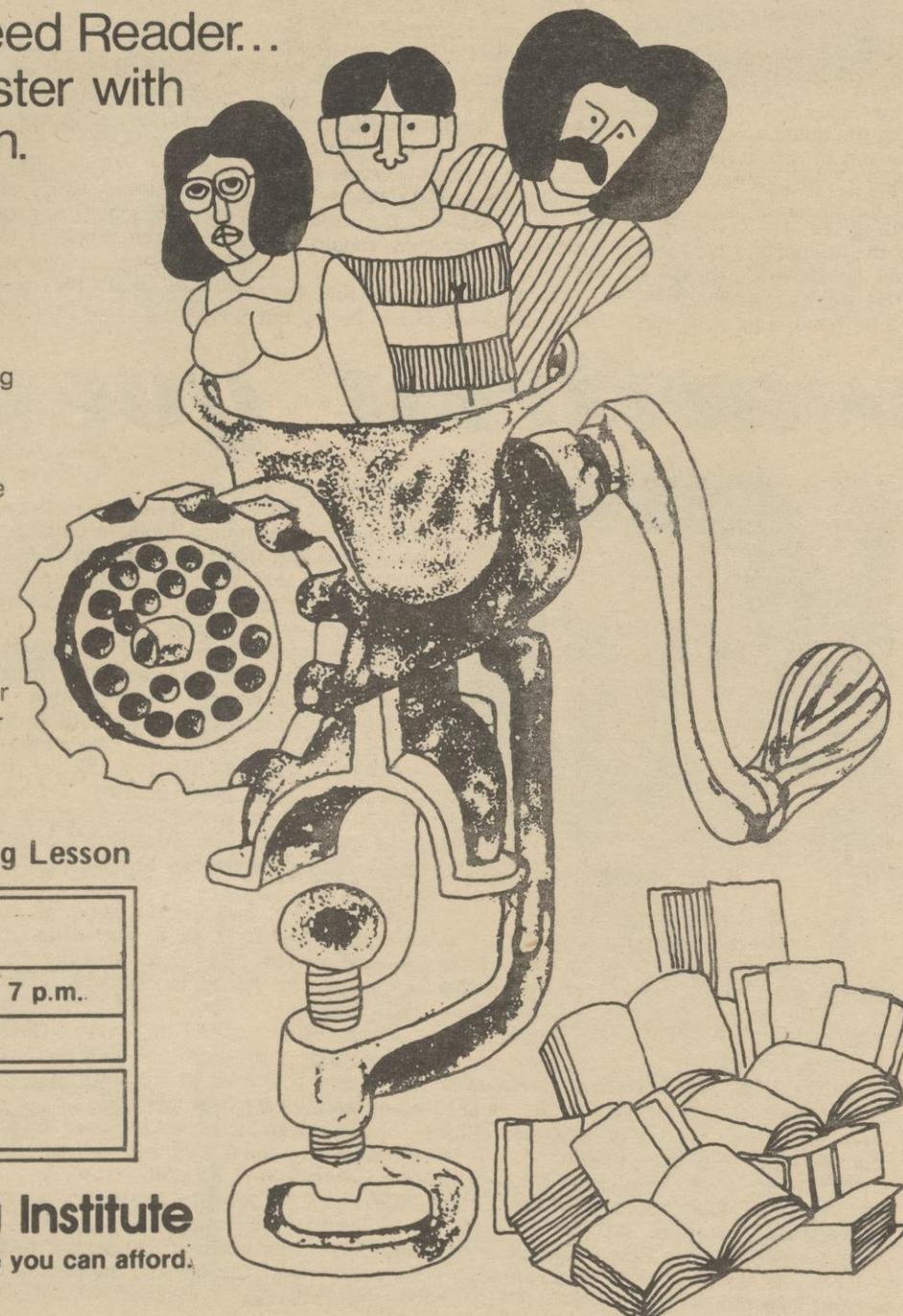
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Caucus ponders city rent control

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Wednesday night's meeting of the Madison Political Caucus ended abruptly after heated debate developed between several members of the audience and the MPC coordinator, 8th dist. alderman Ray Davis, over the merits of city wide rent control.

"I had an understanding that we were not going to get into a debate," Davis explained. "Most of the people here just did not want to get involved in it."

THE EIGHTH DIST. alderman came under fire after he outlined the MPC's plan for a petition drive to get support for a city-elected "rent control board" to be placed on next spring's ballot. The board would be responsible for freezing rents at their August 15th level and deciding when conditions are suitable in a rental facility to justify future raises in rent.

One of the main objectors, Max Kummeron, 128 W. Gilman St., said that he felt the rent control board "would not be good for tenants."

"I've read articles on the effects of rent control in Sweden and Denmark," Kummeron said. "They indicate that these boards tend to favor one group while they hurt others. I just don't think that there has been enough study to determine if this solution will work in Madison."

Kummeron told the Cardinal after the meeting that increased housing shortages in Madison over the last ten years had driven the rents up. As an alternate solution, he suggested obtaining subsidy money for the construction of more housing to drive high rents down.

DEBBIE DORBAN, 18 S. Second St., agreed with Kummeron's view, but said that the rent control board could be used if strong enforcement of building codes was combined with the concept of non-profit subsidizing of public housing.

"If the building codes are enforced and the subsidies for buying up cheap rental facilities are there," according to Dorban, "the rent control board could be a good thing."

Dorban, a member of the Madison Tenant's Union, said that such a rental board would only be suitable as an "interim measure." She stressed that the best form of rental control "could only be possible through collective bargaining between landlords and tenants."

Dorban also noted that she hopes the MTU and the MPC could work together to get the right legislation, but she would not comment on Davis's refusal to discuss the issue with them at the meeting.

PFC votes no on police names

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The Police and Fire Commission (PFC) voted again Wednesday night not to reveal the names of the 103 police officers who signed a petition charging Chief David Couper with "fraud, mistrust and mismanagement."

The three to two vote again went along partisan lines with the three appointees of former Mayor William Dyke, Andrew Sommers Ellsworth Swenson and Lois Liddicoat—voting to keep the names confidential. Mayor Soglin's two appointees Melvin Greenberg and James Jones voted for disclosure.

"WE ARE STILL in an investigatory stage," said PFC President Andrew Sommers. "Therefore I feel should we take all precautions to prevent any sort of reprisals or the limiting of free flow of information."

In other action relating to police department woes, controversial Madison attorney Russell Mittelstadt agreed to investigate charges of fraud and mismanagement on the force.

The PFC voted along partisan lines last week to hire Mittelstadt despite vociferous objections from Mayor Soglin and City Attorney Edwin Conrad who claimed the body had no budget authorization for such probes.

The City Council had previously rejected another PFC request appropriating funds for a similar probe a couple of weeks ago along with giving the chief a vote of confidence.

THE APPOINTMENT of Mittelstadt is all the more controversial as he had gained an unsavory reputation as a county judge garnering more complaints of prejudice against him than any other judge in Dane County history.

The City Council will probably take up tonight at a special meeting Soglin's request for a three judge panel investigation as the remedy to the scandal which has rocked the police department for the past month.

Regarding last night's PFC meeting, it was decided that the names will still be kept secret but written opinions will be filed with the official record outlining the majority and minority opinions.

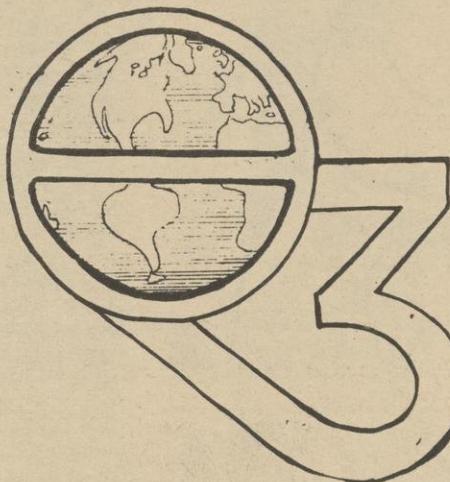
Chief Couper's attorney Stuart Becker indicated that this may allow him to go to court to get the list of names released if the reasons stated by the majority were insufficient to warrant their being withheld from the public.

Becker said he would "take under advisement" pending the filing of the opinions whether or not to seek a "writ of mandamus," which would force the PFC to release the names.



Photo by Leo Theinert

ALD. RAY DAVIS



off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Mexican quake toll mounts

MEXICO CITY—Officials of the stricken states said Wednesday night the death toll from Mexico's earthquake could reach 1,000 when bodies of victims are recovered from beneath masses of rubble.

Previous estimates placed the death toll at more than 600 in the country's worst earthquake in modern times. Spokesmen for the Puebla state governor's office and the department of public safety in Veracruz state said 496 victims of the disaster had been found. But both predicted the number of dead may actually be twice that.

Urbano Arriaga of the Veracruz public safety office said there still was no word from 10 isolated villages hit hard by Tuesday's predawn quake. The quake came on top of a month of nationwide floods that left 76 persons dead and 400,000 homeless.

Egypt meets Libya halfway

CAIRO—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy agreed Wednesday to a merger of their two neighboring Arab nations, Cairo radio reported.

The radio said the merger would take place gradually, beginning with the formation Saturday of a 100-member assembly to draft a permanent constitution for submission to a national referendum. No time-table was given.

The broadcast invited other Arab countries to join the new state.

The announcement, which gave no name for the new North African state, said the merger would be based on the principles of the 1952 Egyptian revolution and the 1969 Libyan revolution. Those two events brought the late Gamal Abdel Nasser and Khadafy to power.

Sadat and Khadafy plan to remain in power jointly "to shoulder their responsibilities until full merger is completed."

Abbie busted

NEW YORK—Abbie Hoffman, a founder of the Youth International Party—the Yippies—and three other persons were held in \$200,000 bail Wednesday on charges of selling \$500,000 worth of cocaine to undercover policemen.

Judge Hyman Solniker set Sept. 5 for a hearing in Manhattan Criminal Court.

Conviction could bring jail terms of from 15 years to life for Hoffman, 36; Carole Ramer, 24; Diane Peterson, 36; and Michael Drosman, 27. All gave Manhattan addresses.

The sale of about three pounds of cocaine allegedly took place Tuesday night in the Hotel Diplomat.

Hoffman and the two women were also held in \$2,500 bail each on charges of having sold at least one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine Aug. 27 in what police alleged was a sample sale.

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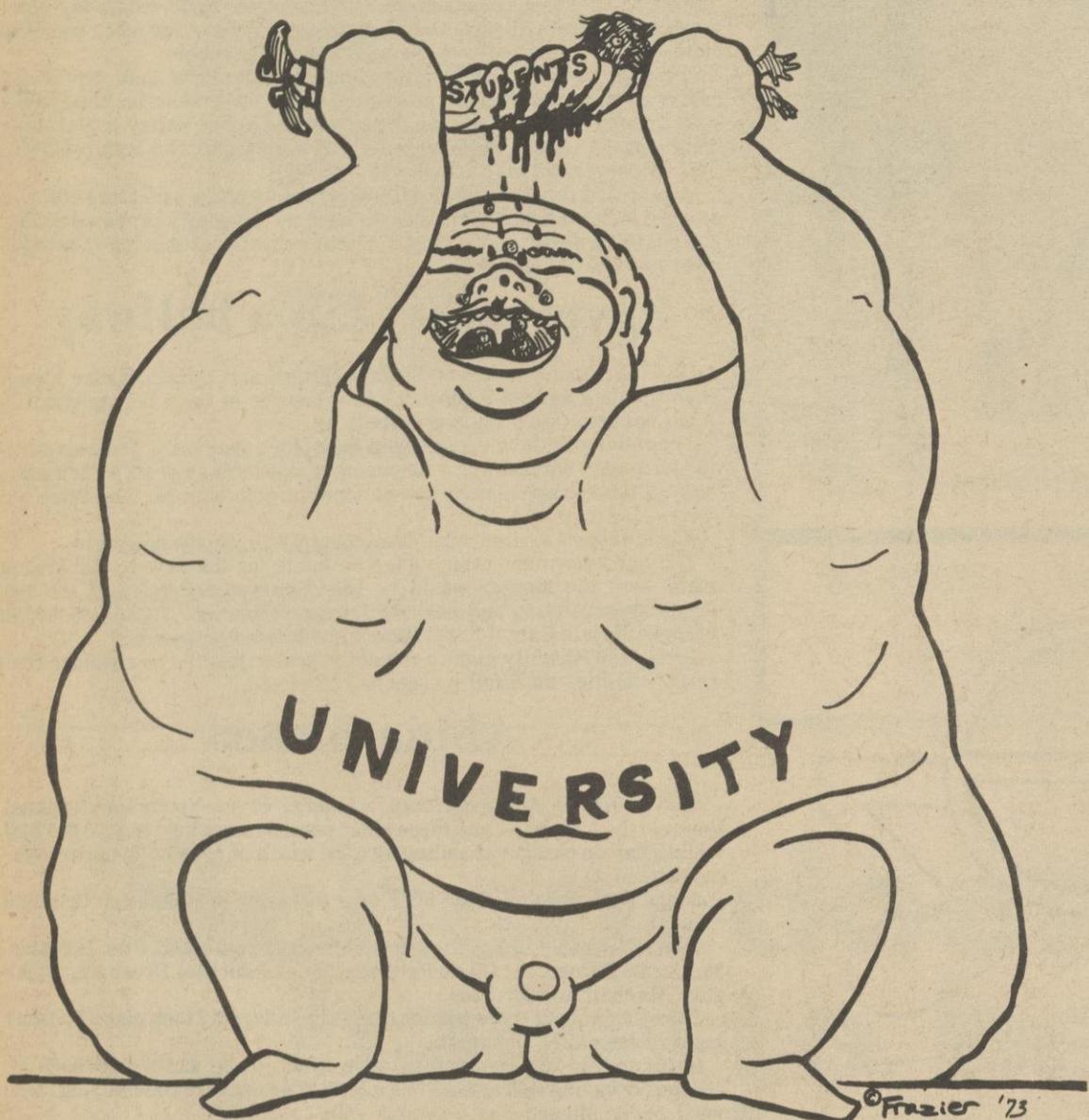
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

The central issue at stake in the contract negotiations is the existence of the TA Union.

Robert Muelenkamp-TAA President, 1970



Déjà vu

The current agitation developing around the cultural centers the TAA and undergraduate education is a promising indication of the upcoming semester.

Returning to school, we are confronted with the question of control on the Madison campus and the culmination of issues which have been struggled over during the past five years.

Most of us were not here when the protests over the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) and University complicity with the war effort began; or when the ethno-centricity of this white, middle class institution was challenged and Black students issued their demands; or when the University's research and prestige oriented outlook was attacked and an effort to improve the quality of undergraduate education emphasized during the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) strike.

The militance of the protests around these issues forced the University to make concessions. The widespread, multi-racial support for a Black studies department and cultural center during the Black strike in 1969 scared the University into agreeing to support these programs.

THE DETERMINATION and perseverance of the TAA and its supporters during its strike in 1970 resulted in successful contract negotiations with the University. The TAA strike by no means closed down the University, since the undergraduate class boycott did not disturb the real University's research-publication syndrome. Concessions involving TA job security and greater TA and undergraduate control of course content and requirements were gained in the strike.

Protests over University contributions to war-related research brought thousands of people into the streets in 1969 and 1970. But the stakes in this issue were pretty high. The University couldn't just throw away a \$1.4 million dollar contract with the Defense Department, even though none of this money was spent on undergraduate education. The University's course of action in this instance was to deny the existence of this contract and the research —until it was documented.

Then the AMRC building was bombed. Karl Armstrong was arrested in Canada and charged with first degree murder for the death incurred during the bombing. During the extradition trial Chancellor Edwin Young showed amazing creativity by testifying there was no student movement against AMRC. Contrary to its ivory tower facade, the University helped the prosecution by commissioning the University News Service to prepare a history of demonstrations on this campus, which conveniently minimized them.

THE UNIVERSITY was backed into a corner on these issues. Certain concessions were won, but the issues are far from dead. In fact this semester they are coming together — with the current cut off of funds for the cultural centers; the recent cancellation by the University of its negotiations with the TAA; the upcoming trial of Karl Armstrong; and recent research being done by Science for the people documenting University war research.

After biding their time for a few years, the University has gauged the strength of student activism and pulled back everything that was won by the student movement. University bureaucrats babble on about lack of funds and only supporting those institutions which improve the University's "educational mission," while at the same time raising tuition, increasing the administrative budget by \$6 million over the last four years, and cutting back on student services such as the housing office and the division of student affairs.

The University has made its move. Expecting a certain amount of protest over its policies, it has now settled back to wait for the protest to settle down. In a waiting game the University will win. This is why it is important for us to take definite action around these issues.

THOSE OF US who have been around for a while see the University from a perspective gained through experience. For those new to the campus, we ask you to keep an eye on what's going on and then take a stand. The University has decided to try and knock a lot of things down at the same time. The potential for a really strong movement in response to all these things is great. There's a lot to be done.

Staff forum

Tuition

Neil Weisfeld

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SENIORS WHO HAVE ALREADY GRADUATED—Benefit of hand-stamped signature of president of regents on next diploma.

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

UNIVERSITY CANCELS TAA CONTRACT

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

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

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

TAA

Adamanny

(continued from page 2)

Adamanny in the past four months has worked with a small staff of students in a complete audit of financial records of political races in Wisconsin during the 1972 election campaign, and hopes to find ways to minimize big contributions and regulate future campaigns. He elaborated on three major points in his proposal.

"First, we've got to limit the size of contributions, both in terms of amount given to any campaign in an election and in the total amount you can give to all political races," he said.

"SECOND, THE new law will have to set realistic expenditure levels for campaigns. We have to consider the advantages of incumbency and almost neutralize them through the limits. Think about the twenty-year incumbent in Congress and his unknown challenger—the incumbent has the press coverage, the name recognition, and the challenger has to spend immensely more to just get through to the people.

"Third, we have to provide public money for campaigns," Adamanny said. "If we're going to take the big money out of the campaigns, and if we realize we need money to run them, we've got to replace it with what I call 'clean money', or tax dollars."

How will government be counted on to objectively allocate funds? Adamanny suggested that "we should just appropriate state tax money for public financing. One way to decide which candidate would receive it would be to provide it on a matching basis, with dollar for dollar contributions from voters. A civil service commission would be set up to administer the funding, and minor-party candidates could also receive funds if they demonstrated that they were serious candidates."

He added, "The crucial element that has to be added is certainty—certainty in the voters' minds that the money will be fairly allocated, and certainty that violators will be penalized."

THE WAY TO convince the voters that the system would be more equitable, Adamanny said, "is to demand full disclosure of every campaign contribution and outlay, and to demand it before

the election, rather than after."

The biggest problem with disclosure, Adamanny said is "not how to have full disclosure, but how to keep it simple enough for the voters and the press to analyze before the election."

Another problem for the drafters of the new bill is enforcement. "One problem here is that we have to take the enforcement out of the hands of the party officials," Adamanny said. "We need a special non-partisan

commission here. All they'd need to do is have three or four prosecutions a year, and the politicians would be aware of their presence. We could also make sure penalties adhere to contributors and providers of services to the candidates—pretty soon you'd be getting self-enforcement."

The present investigation, Adamanny stressed, is not a witch-hunt. Errors or fraud in disclosures will be used only to

point up weaknesses in the present system and to suggest solutions.

ADAMANY SAID he was optimistic about the law's chances in passing the Legislature late this fall or early next year, because even groups that normally would oppose it are now favorable or neutral.

Business and the unions have been soaked for years by politicians—they are almost extorted every election because they are afraid not to give. If we

give them decent recommendations they'll give us a decent hearing," he added.

ADDITION AND CORRECTION

Yesterday's front page photograph ran without the photographer's name. We would like to apologize to Bob Chiang for this error, because he was a close friend.

SCHOOL OF GUITAR

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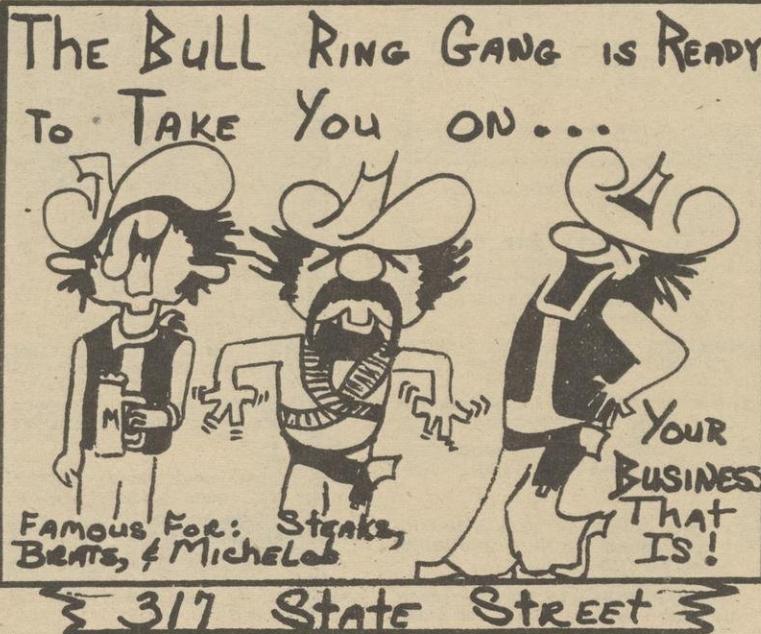
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Badgers sluggish; End Haas quits

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin football team ran through a lethargic hour-long scrimmage under a scorching sun at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon.

Coach John Jardine expressed enthusiasm for the defensive showing, but said several poor days of practice by the offense were reflected in their scrimmage performance.

"The defense came to play today," Jardine said, "they showed a lot of improvement. But the offense lacked intensity, and a couple of poor days of practice showed up."

THE BADGERS SUFFERED their second player loss in two days as end Mike Haas left the team. Jardine said Haas, a fifth year student, realized he wouldn't get much playing time, and didn't really blame him for quitting.

Tuesday, tailback Tony Davis was declared scholastically ineligible for this season.

Starting offensive tackle Bob Johnson missed practice with a bruised thigh, but Jardine expects him to be back in practice shortly. Starting fullback Chuck Richardson was also excused from practice.

"He's been pushing himself so hard," Jardine said, "and the hot weather has just taken a lot of gas out of him."

STARTING QUARTERBACK Gregg Bohlig had a poor day, which Jardine blamed on a slight stomach muscle pull.

"He took a hard shot there (his stomach) early in practice and he just wasn't up to par today," Jardine said, "but I have confidence in him. He has the ability to run the offense better than a lot

of people think."

Jardine still expresses pessimism about the back-up quarterback spot, but said that junior college transfer Jeff White "looked pretty good" yesterday.

Jardine employed a more varied offense Wednesday, passing more and not concentrating on "power football" as much. He blamed the offense's slump on lack of concentration.

"When you go through the same motions so many times, it's got to become a repetitious bore," Jardine said. "I let them know how I felt about their performance after practice, and I think they will come out of it soon."

Bill Marek drew praise for his open field running. "He looked good out in the open," Jardine said, "but didn't look as good down near the goal line."

The next full scrimmage for the Badgers will be Saturday afternoon.

Sunday will be an off-day and Monday they will begin preparation for their Sept. 15 opener against Purdue at Camp Randall.

Wisconsin lost to the Boilmakers last season at Lafayette, Ind., 27-6.

The sky was overcast, but the morning was warm. It was slightly windy, but good baseball weather. So twenty hopefuls gathered at Guy Lowman field for the annual baseball tryouts last Saturday.

These were not the returning varsity members of last year or scholarship freshmen of this year who exhibit complete confidence that they will be this year's starters. Nor were they the seasoned veterans of disappointment who played junior varsity and were fortunate enough to be invited back to try and achieve their dream of making Badger varsity.

The twenty players who arrived at Guy Lowman were mainly freshmen, not the ones who drew attention during their high school playing days, but the ones who were overlooked because of where they played or how they played.

Not all of the twenty fit into this category, however. One exception was John Oberdorfer, one of the few juniors at the tryouts conducted by assistant baseball coach, Steve Land.

It became immediately evident that the tall, muscular Oberdorfer had more going for him than desire. During the sixty-yard dash, of which all candidates were required to run three times, Big John turned in the only time of 7.5. No one bettered it, and according to Land, it is the minimum desirable time for a member of the Wisconsin baseball team.

Oberdorfer may have had an edge over his competition, being a former football player for the Wisconsin Badgers. Recognize that name now? John Oberdorfer, the promising quarterback from Racine Horlick who injured his knee as a freshman and was redshirted last season.

"As a freshman, I thought it was me and Steiner at quarterback," the serious and sincere-sounding

Oberdorfer said. "Then Steiner got hurt, but so did I."

After a lot of soul-searching last year, Oberdorfer decided that his knee was more important to him than football, and decided to forfeit his full scholarship this year.

"I could have stayed on scholarship just by attending all the football practices," he said. But that was not his style.

So this year his parents are helping him pay for his education, and there he stood this Saturday morning in August, trying to impress Steve Land with his overbearing fastball which intimidated quite a few of the batters at the tryouts.

"I believe I have a better future in baseball," Oberdorfer admitted. "The knee injury slowed me down for football, but does not affect me much as a pitcher."

He had been a distinguished enough hurler in high school to be contacted by the Pittsburgh Pirates, but did not receive a college baseball offer. While he pitched a little for the Racine Redbirds this summer, he really has not worked much on his baseball for the past two years.

"I feel like I am throwing faster, but I am hurting my control," he said. "I hope to improve on it during fall and winter practice."

Oberdorfer will get a chance to do so, as he was one of the seven or eight hopefuls who was invited to practice with the varsity this fall.

"I came to the decision by myself, and that is the way it should be," he said frankly about giving up football for baseball. Surely, more than a scholarship was involved in his decision, such as the personal glory involved in being a quarterback at a Big 10 school. But it seems he has the proper mental attitude which will bring him success at his new sport.

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