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Chilean junta buries Allende

Santiago, Chile (AP)—The new military junta buried Salvador Allende on Wednesday and warned armed supporters of the dead Marxist president that they would be "shot on the spot if taken prisoner."

Scattered resistance to the regime continued and unofficial sources estimated that between 500 and 1,000 persons had been killed since the military revolt Tuesday.

EXPLOSIONS WERE heard in some industrial neighborhoods and snipers, barricaded in office buildings, exchanged fire with

military patrols in the streets below.

Six hundred leftists surrendered after a gunfight at the technical university near downtown Santiago, sources said. In another brief skirmish, soldiers moved in and occupied the large state-owned textile factory in the capital.

Officials said the new government expelled 150 Cuban extremists from the country Tuesday. They were escorted to the Argentine border.

Firm estimates of casualties were impossible to obtain since no

movement was permitted in the city and no official figures were issued.

MANY PEOPLE have been stranded ever since the coup in office buildings and hotels — not allowed to return to their homes or to go out for food and drink. All businesses were closed and the streets were empty of civilians.

There were conflicting reports on the whereabouts of Allende's widow, who was believed to have returned recently from Mexico where she took part in relief work.

The military junta said that Allende had taken his life at 2 p.m. Tuesday as troops entered the downtown presidential palace after Allende forces surrendered. Tanks shelled the building and two air force jets hit it with bombs and rockets until Allende gave up.

Chile's ambassador to Britain, Alvaro Bunster, said in London that he doubted the junta's version. "I don't think President Allende committed suicide," he said. "If he is dead, he has been killed. Only a few weeks ago Allende said he would not commit suicide whatever happened."

Meeting

There will be a mass meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 3650 Humanities for all those interested in working with the Open Centers Committee to plan how the campus cultural centers can be kept open and funds won back.

Have our 'Leaders', in their professed concern for our well-being, stained our hands with blood again?...



SALVADOR ALLENDE
CHILE'S SELF-DETERMINATION

AMERICAN ECONOMIC INTERESTS

Washington, D.C.—(AP)—One former high Nixon administration official said Wednesday the overthrow of Allende was the "culmination of a very successful policy we've been following." He characterized the policy as one of inaction, rather than taking specific acts.

Specifically, the former official said, "the only thing we did was to cause problems for them when they tried to borrow money on the international market. This was entirely normal since they had expropriated American property without compensation."

Rally

THERE WILL be a rally at noon today on the Library Mall to protest U.S. involvement in Chile. The latest information on the situation in Chile will be given there. There will be a march to the Federal Building to show support for the Chilean people. Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m. there will be a teach-in at the Pres House at 731 State Street.



FRED AUBEY, Madison's first heart transplant, was released from UW hospitals yesterday, as a second heart transplant began. With him is his wife Judy. For related stories, see pages three and four.

News Analysis

MATC still eyes suburbs

Madison Area Technical College (MATC), unlike many education institutions, is growing. When MATC decided recently to construct new facilities to support its present downtown campus, many, including Madison mayor Paul Soglin, several area aldermen, and downtown businessmen, viewed it as not only a sign of the college's health, but an opportunity to inject some new life into plans for revitalizing Madison's central city.

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Directors of the Madison Area Technical College (MATC) have tentatively eliminated the central city from MATC's future. This move is critical to the future of the downtown area.

Steadily increasing enrollment, cramped shops and classrooms, and the necessity of turning away students forced the board to consider means of expanding MATC. Studies, surveys, and analyses were made of suitable areas for the proposed expansion.

OF THE 40 sites suggested for expansion, all 16 of those in the central city were considered "unacceptable." The seven selected from those remaining for further study are in suburban areas.

Opposition to the proposed suburban move came from Mayor Paul Soglin, the Central Madison Committee (CMC) of the Chamber of Commerce, and the central city alderpersons.

Aldersperson Dennis McGilligan, according to a recent press statement, wondered if "at any point there was a serious effort on the part of the board to really explore the feasibility of staying downtown." Michael Duffy of the CMC said he was "dissatisfied" and would continue to try to find a suitable downtown package.

A strong statement of opposition by Soglin reflected the disfavor with which he views MATC's expansion in the suburbs. He declared that he will oppose any additional expenditures of funds for the construction of a suburban site.

ACCORDING TO Norman Mithy, district director of Area No. 4, no board member was "opposed to the downtown in principle, but MATC needs laboratories, shops, and parking in addition to classrooms. The problem in relating to the public, he explained, is that

(continued on page 3)

certainly for the future of that country.

The fall of Allende's Socialist regime and his alleged suicide are "a great tragedy for the Chilean people," commented Robert Greene, a University law student recently returned from the University of Chile in Santiago. "He was a great and very beloved leader."

The coup itself came as "no shock," Greene said. "It is the logical result of what the CIA and the large capitalists have worked for since Allende came to power. I am positive the U.S. is involved in it. We have given \$5 million in credit to the military there, in addition to twenty Skyhawk missiles."

Ponchi Stevenson, a Chilean native returned from there, five months ago, expressed shock and disbelief at the goings on in her homeland. "I can't believe Allende would commit suicide," she said. "It was inevitable that the right wingers would try to stop Allende, but I never thought this could happen."

Stevenson, daughter of a Santiago lumber worker who had supported Allende, contended that the workers would not tolerate a military dictatorship. "I hear that people must be off the streets by 6 p.m. and that I hear that the workers are marching at 9:00. If I were there I wouldn't stay in my home."

Stevenson stated that civil war is probably unavoidable. "Workers have too much to lose," she said. "They must rise up."

Greene concurred in her judgement and emphasized that "the workers have the means of production in their hands. The army can't remain in power very long without the cooperation of the workers."

Ms. Stevens, who has been trying vainly to get through to her family in Santiago stated that "all communication into Chile is virtually impossible. There are no phone calls coming in or out."

Roberto Blum, a Chilean student at the university here, expressed his strident opposition to the military junta now in power. "I don't see how any body can support a military government, principally because it's not democratic."

The presence of American ships off the Chilean coast was "not a coincidence," according to Blum. "I'm sure there will be a banquet at the CIA tonight."

Returning home is now an uncertainty for Blum, as for many of his fellow Chileans. "I had planned to go back, but now I don't know." Expressing his fears of the repressiveness of military regimes he commented, "I just hope Chile doesn't become a second Brazil."

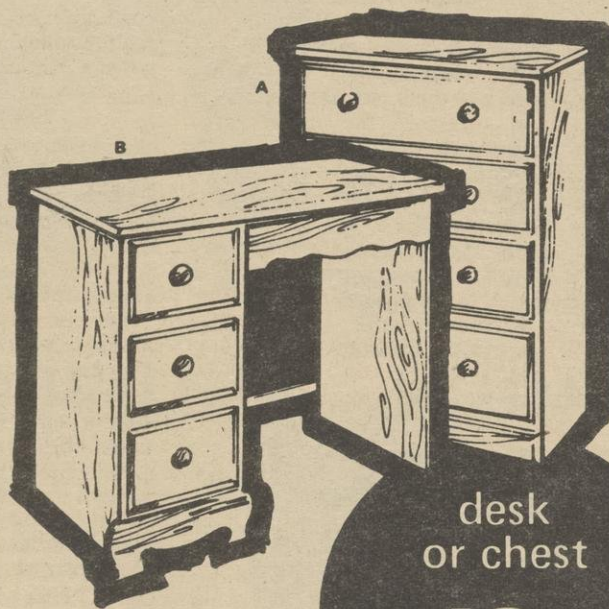
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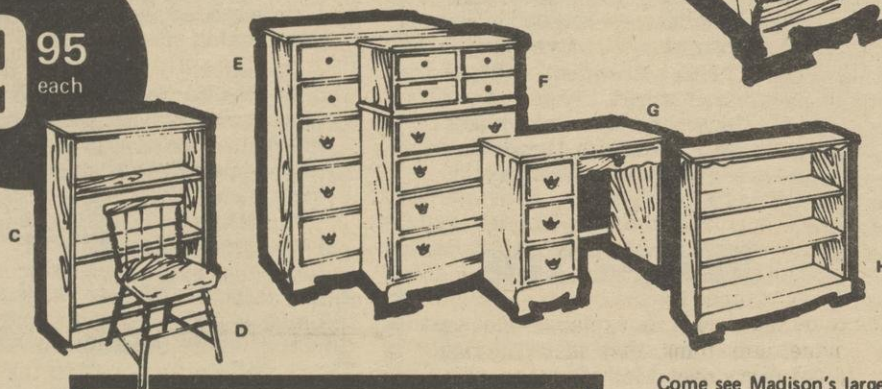
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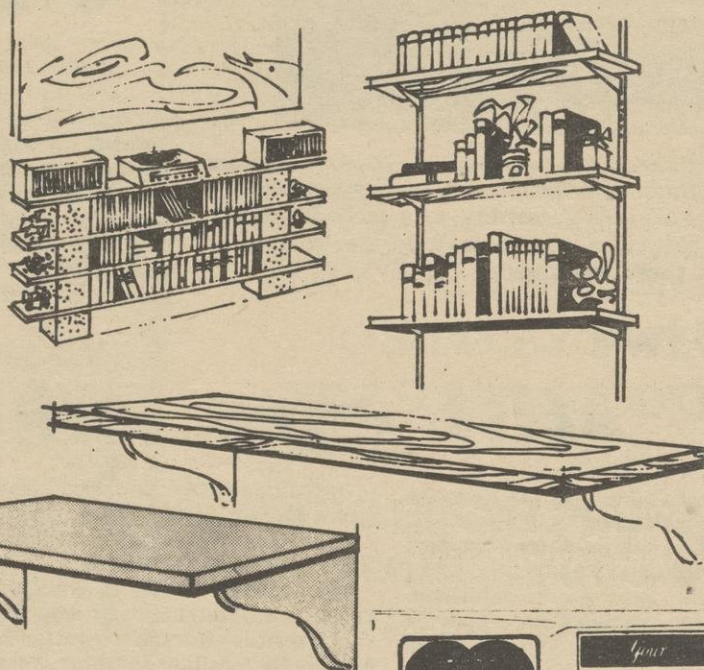
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Women of the world- unite!

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

Feminists and labor organizers Jean Tussey and Catherine Conroy lectured on the convergence of the women's movement and unions Tuesday night, at the downtown YWCA.

"The biggest problem the women's movement has to face is ourselves," "Ma" Conroy said, calling for greater organization. "The reason the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) didn't pass last year is because working and union women really don't know what we're talking about. It's an intellectual subject, we ordinary workers don't deal with that kind of thing."

CONROY, WHO defines herself as a "seasoned, grey-headed, tired," yet "raging" feminist, is a founder of the National

Organization of Women (NOW), a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, and an organizer for the Communications Workers in America in Milwaukee.

"I have one new reason for working on the Equal Rights Amendment," she said. "I don't feel I can celebrate the anniversary of this country in 1976 unless I'm part of the constitution."

"Labor would love to organize working women. Why don't working women want to be organized?" Conroy asked. "There was a day when people died for the union, and now we can't even give up a bowling game. It would only take a few well-organized women in any job to organize a union. No union can be organized without inside help. I do everything now except reach down their throats and pull the

scream out."

Conroy condemned feminists who want to do away with structures and leaders. "The union movement is generally the most democratically run process you'll find anywhere. Local unions



Jean Tussey (left) fields questions as Catherine Conroy looks on. The two trade union feminists spoke to a Women's Week audience at the YWCA Tuesday night.

Photo by Dick Satran

Papers puzzle Paul

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

"It's really fun to leave the city after making some sort of major political decision," Mayor Paul Soglin admitted, with a smile, referring to his recent, conspicuous absence after vetoing the controversial Atwood Avenue By-pass.

Soglin's remarks came during an "unrehearsed and unthoughtout" speech before about 200 aspiring journalists and students at Union South Wednesday night. The University of Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi sponsored the talk which centered around the mayor and his relationship to the Madison news media.

"A lot of the reporters in this city are paranoid," Soglin explained. "If nothing happens for a couple days, they start wandering through the halls looking for some sort of massive conspiracy of something. That's why it's so much fun for me to just take off and leave someone else holding the bag once in awhile."

Sipping water, waving his hands, and chain-smoking cigarettes, Madison's mayor led the crowd of mesmerized students down a merry trail of criticism of the capital city's news media which he frequently interspersed with his own tales of high adventure in dealing with it.

One story, made to emphasize his point that some newspapers "are so anxious to get the scoop that they don't get the full story," was illustrated by his own "da-da-da-daaa" sound effects and an impression of a grim television commentator telling the public that "the mayor wasn't there" to dedicate a new building. Soglin then explained that he "had been at the airport

to welcome 150 Boy Scouts from Oslo." This he deemed "a more important function."

The whole speech had the atmosphere of a Johnny Carson monologue until the end, when he got down to some issues.

Soglin then admitted to "manipulating" the media by holding off on stories to time them for the right political moment. He also said that he disliked some reporters and would try to keep them from getting a good story first.

The mayor also said that he had some uncertainty about the role the veto should play in city politics. "You have to make a decision to either use the veto all the time, or not to use it at all," Soglin said. "If your not too sure, a lot of people will vote for something they don't want because they know you'll bail them out and veto it. I'm trying to avoid that type of uncertainty."

Soglin brushed off all the talk about the City Council being unwilling to work with the mayor after his sudden and unexpected decision to use the veto against the Atwood Avenue By-pass, saying it is "not really going to be that bad." He explained that past experience made him think that last Tuesday's dispute would not carry over hard feelings to other projects, particularly the State Street mall.

The mayor summed things up with a general expression of hope for the city. "Madison is one of the most salvageable cities of its size, in the country," he said. "There is very little bad that has been done to this city that is beyond repair. It's an esthetically beautiful city with great potential, if we use it."

MATC mulls move

(continued from page 1)

the "educational mission of MATC needs more than classrooms."

The needed facilities demand a lot of room, Mitby added, and no one has offered anything even close to acceptable. He was pleased with the interest shown by the public, however, in attempting to find alternatives to suburban relocation.

"If someone does (find a suitable site), the board will consider it. They are concerned about the whole district, all the citizens. They must listen to the people in Jefferson, too," he stated.

The board has decided on a single campus, rather than a two-campus school. Mitby agreed that educationally and economically a "single campus site is desirable."

BY MOVING to the suburban area, the school will lose proximity to city and University libraries, to jobs and government, and available housing.

However, the costs of a two-campus college would involve duplication of cafeterias, guidance centers, communications systems, and school libraries.

Mitby, when asked about the future, replied that there is no definite schedule, possibilities are still being researched. "Certainly nothing until September 1975," he added.

It seems that the scarcity of space in the city demands a move to the more open suburbs. Madison must face the question, along with other cities, of what to do about urban sprawl.

MICHAEL DUFFY of CMC said, "Major public institutions, unless they follow a logical, rational land use plan, will set a precedent for other major institutions to locate on the margins of the city."

City planners view the relocation on the edge of

Madison as a disastrous blow to the future of mass transit. Central city residents mainly wonder what will fill the vacuum that MATC will leave.

The Teachers' Union, in a recent statement, issued Aug. 20, said, "We want a unified campus; we don't care where." The teachers outlined present instructional difficulties, citing lack of space and overutilized laboratories as major problems.

Because the proposed relocation will provide jobs for the building trade unions, the AFL-CIO is not expected to oppose the move. Marvin Brickson, executive secretary of the Madison Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, is also chairman of the Board of Directors of Area Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District No. 4. Obviously, his position is critical in the controversy.

LAST SPRING, in an effort to poll Madison citizens on their preference for MATC's location, the college ran an advertisement asking for location suggestions. According to Mitby, the response was usually in the respondent's neighborhood. "It depends on where you live as to how you filled it out," he explained.

Probably one of the groups most affected by the change will be the students. Their opinions on the change as well as habits that might have to be changed if there is a relocation out of the downtown area were solicited last spring through questionnaires distributed by the college. There were slightly less than 2,400 responses.

When asked where they would like new facilities to be located, 38.3 per cent indicated a totally new site; 34.8 per cent, a central city site; and 26.9, at the Technical Center on Commercial Avenue.

worked for fifty, sixty, eighty years building it. Sister feminists say that the male mystique is in control, and that we shouldn't do something the enemy does. I don't think that men are the enemy. They have learned some things out of necessity."

TUSSEY, ALSO speaking as part of Madison's Women's Week activities, discussed the benefits of convergence to labor and the women's movement.

"The women's movement is adding a new source of power to the labor movement: the power of sisterhood. Union officials are very conscious of the new force of the women's movement within local units," she said.

Tussey is the president of the Cleveland Council of Union Women, and is a member of Typographical Union Local 54 in Cleveland.

"There are quite a few women active in unions, but they have not begun to assert themselves until the past few years." She said that women comprised 40 per cent of the work force and 20 per cent of organized labor.

TUSSEY OUTLINED several ways to advance the growth of the feminist-union alliance. She

suggested organizing classes and seminars on feminism and unionism; research papers on women's economic and political roles in unions, the history and philosophy of the labor movement, the status of women in each occupational and professional role; and support for the organization efforts of unorganized workers.

2nd transplant

Today as Fred Aubey, Madison's first heart transplant patient made his way homeward, a second heart transplant operation was well underway.

Robert Smutz, of Petoskey, Michigan, was brought into surgery at 8 a.m. Wednesday and submitted to a six hour operation.

Dr. Donald Kahn, chief cardiovascular surgeon at UW hospitals, headed the team performing the transplant. He also performed Aubey's operation, as well as six others while at the University of Michigan.

A spokesman for Kahn said that Smutz is, "Doing very well and is currently back in his room recovering." He added that Smutz would probably remain hospitalized for about six weeks.

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Carletonville, South Africa — South African police shot and killed 12 black workers during a labor riot in a gold mine near Johannesburg. The incident that ended Wednesday was the most serious black-white confrontation under South Africa's apartheid regime since the 1960 Sharpeville shooting. Another 27 Africans were reported injured, 2 seriously, and 1 policeman was hurt. Officials confirmed the 12 dead had been shot. Earlier reports said one African worker had been hacked to death by fellow workers. The disturbance, said to have involved many of the 1,000 machine operators, climaxed a week-old pay and job classification dispute.

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Membership meeting, Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 in Tripp Commons of Memorial Union

Agenda: Open Center's call for student strike; bargaining report; Nat'l affiliation discussion; proposals discussion

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Hearty patient

And the beat goes on---

By PAMELA GOODWIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Fred Aubey, Madison's first heart transplant patient, went home today to Rockford, Ill., nine and a half weeks after his surgery, on July 7.

Aubey's initial release on Aug. 17, was delayed due to indications of rejection of the heart and also a slight virus.

AT THE PRESS conference this afternoon, Aubey was visibly weak, and his legs gave way at one point as he approached the microphones. His wife standing beside him, provided support.

Despite his shakiness Aubey asserted that he felt "pretty good." He could not make a comparison about how he felt prior to the operation because he

said, "There's sort of a blank space in my life. I can't remember a lot of things."

Another transplant was begun at 8 a.m. today. The recipient is Robert Smutz, 47, of Petoskv.

Mich.

Aubey said that he met with Mr. Smutz last night. Concerning this second transplant at UW Hospitals, Aubey commented only "I have confidence in Dr. Kahn."

Astronauts here today

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the Skylab II crew will be in Madison today to meet with University of Wisconsin students and officials to discuss their recent 28-day mission aboard America's first permanent orbiting space laboratory.

The visit to Madison is part of a cross-country good will tour by Air Force Capt. Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., commander, and Paul J. Weitz, pilot. A third crew member, Capt. Joseph P. Kerwin, will be unable to attend due to a death in his family. It is one of the first campus visits for the astronauts since their return from space June 22.

A FILM PRESENTATION, brief talks, and a question-and-answer program will be held for students and faculty at 10:00 a.m. today at Union South. It will be preceded by a meeting with University officials at 9:45 a.m.

They will also visit Gov. Lucey at 11:30 a.m. in his State Capitol office, where they will present him with lunar samples and a picture of Madison taken from space during their mission.

Skylab II, the first U.S. mission of its kind, among other accomplishments shattered the space flight record set in 1971 by the Soviet Soyuz 11 crew. Conrad, Kerwin, and Weitz remained in space 672 hours, 49 minutes, breaking the Soviet record of 102 hours, 26 minutes.

The astronauts will leave Madison this afternoon. The visit is being sponsored by the University College of Engineering.

POLITICAL EDUCATION

The Wisconsin Alliance is starting a Basic Marxism workshop, 8 p.m. Thursday, 411 S. Brooks, for people interested in learning more about Wisconsin Alliance theory and activities. For more information, call 255-8554.

UNION FILM COMMITTEE

The Union Film Committee will hold new member interviews tomorrow and Friday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Check today in the Union for room number.

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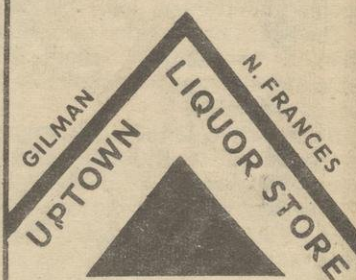
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WIN protestors present nine-point demand

By HERB WISEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A protest against the Work Incentive program (WIN) was held Tuesday noon at the Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations to demand an end to forced labor which they claim the program creates.

The demonstration began at the Capitol where about 50 people gathered and marched to the DILHR Building, where they picketed the WIN offices. Members of the Wisconsin Alliance put on scenes from the play, "The Welfare Wizard of Ours."

A LIST OF NINE DEMANDS was presented by Elaine Everson, chairwoman of the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization and president of the Madison Welfare Board, to Rollin Odland, the state WIN director. Everson warned Odland that industries using WIN workers will be picketed if the following demands aren't met:

- No one forced to take a job which doesn't guarantee at least one year of employment.
- No one forced to take a job which pays less than the value of cash, medical, and food stamps income from welfare.
- No one required to take jobs which pay less than union scale.
- No one required to take jobs at businesses where any form of labor dispute is taking place.
- No one sent to jobs for interviews where any form of labor dispute is taking place.
- Eliminate all work experience. Eliminate 50% wage pay-off for on-the-job training.
- Make public all non-personal information.

- Prohibit mass referrals of WIN II people to particular jobs.
- Eliminate reports by local offices to the state office upon each WIN II participant's visit to a particular employer.

"I came here hoping to tell people how WIN is creating problems and hurting people," said Marjorie Miles, a picketer from Chippewa County. "I have two kids which is a full time job, but I had to go to work last year on a WIN job and I couldn't handle it," Miles added.

"I had a low paying job and the wages I made were subtracted from any welfare benefits I could get," she stated. "I

couldn't support my kids or pay my bills and had a nervous breakdown trying to make ends meet. No one can live on the wages paid through WIN jobs. WIN is for business, not people."

"I think WIN participants should be asked if they have any beefs," said Rollin Odland, state WIN director, defending the program. "These people aren't even on the program. I have very little sympathy for them. If you want to find how WIN people see the program you should ask some of the secretaries in this building how much better off they are because of WIN."

"Now I belong to NU-WRO

(National Unemployed and Welfare Rights Organization)," she stated. "Welfare people alone have little power and that's why NU-WRO plans to unite the unemployed, the working and welfare people for action."

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By DANIEL JATOVSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

To Have and Have Not, directed by Howard Hawks. Although never a true political filmmaker, Hawks, in this masterpiece, makes his effective anti-fascist statement by presenting the implicit theme in the anarchic personalities of Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Walter Brennan. 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Union Play Circle.

Toni, directed by Jean Renoir. Despite some superficial imperfections, Toni shines with the depth of Renoir's love for his characters. This film was the precursor of French poetic realism and Italian neorealism and, much later, strongly influenced the French new wave. But more than being historically important, it is simply a great and beautiful film. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. at the Green Lantern.

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Special low prices on Southern Comfort and Christian Brothers Brandy. Shop and compare. You'll find that you'll save money at Riley's. **OUR PRICES ARE LOWER, OUR SELECTION IS GREATER.**

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329 State Street, next to the Shell Station 256-3000 for free delivery

*Except for fair trade items



Playback

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A SONY 6036 System For Under \$350... A Sensational Value!

Featuring Sony's 6036A Stereo FM/AM Receiver — with ample amounts of very clean power, super low distortion, very sensitive stereo FM plus many desirable features; a pair of Playback III 10" Two-Way Speaker Systems for clear, natural reproduction; Garrard's popular SL-55B Automatic Turntable, Base and Playback/Shure P4E Cartridge. An unbeatable hi-fi package!

Reg.
\$490.25

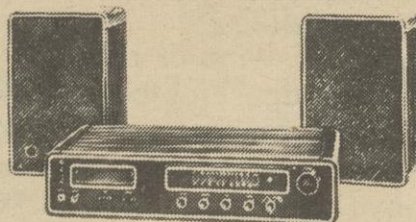
349⁰⁰

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The Pioneer SA-8100 is a magnificent amplifier — capable of at least 80 watts RMS of power, ultra-wide power bandwidth of 5 to 40,000 Hz, less than 0.3% distortion, features galore; two EPI 100 Linear Sound Speaker Systems for some of the most natural sound available plus a BSR 610 Auto-Turntable with Base, Dust Cover and Shure Cartridge. A positively superior audio system — from Playback!

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\$587.90

489⁰⁰



A Beautifully Priced 3-Piece Stereo
Features a full-feature, full-power Stereo FM/AM Receiver with 8-track playback unit and matching stereo speaker systems. A winner!

Was \$134.95

89⁰⁰



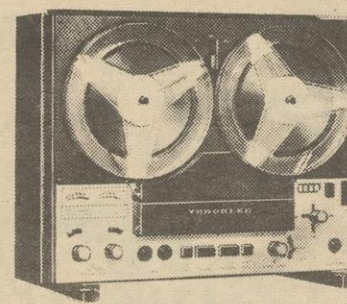
CRAIG Electronic Calculator Super Priced!

Truly portable and lightweight. Has constant, battery (ni-cad rechargeable) or AC operated. A sensational Playback offer!

Reg. \$119.95

69⁰⁰

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One of the finest Tape Decks you can buy! Provides outstanding playback and record at even slower speeds.

Was \$529.00

399⁰⁰

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An outstanding price on a pair of superior stereo Headphones.



Was
\$24.95

12⁴⁷

SCOTCH "Highlander" Cassettes — 1/2-Price

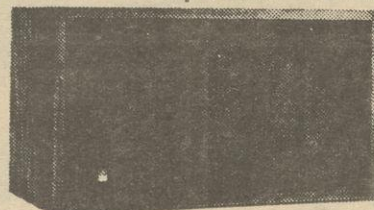


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\$1.79

C-90 blank recording Cassettes. A big buy. Pkg./12.....79c.

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A Three-Way 12" Acoustic Suspension Bookshelf Speaker system that provides rich, room-filling sound.

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\$169.95

84⁹⁷



TEAC's A-220 Cassette Deck & AN-60 Dolby Unit — Super Priced!

A super package! Featuring Teac's A-220 full-feature Cassette Deck plus the AN-60 Dolbyizer for ultra-low noise recordings.

A-220 Reg. \$239.50
AN-60 Reg. \$99.50

both
229⁵⁰

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THURSDAY NITE SPECIALS

7 pm to 8 pm



Stereo Headphone Special
A great-sounding pair of stereo Headphones that provide smooth, easy-to-listen-to listening in private. A super price!

Reg. \$13.95 **5⁰⁰**

8 pm to 9 pm



PIONEER Speaker 1/2 Price!

The CSE-350 is a big value at its regular price—Playback priced it's a steal!

Reg. \$64.95 **32⁴⁷**

9 pm to 10 pm



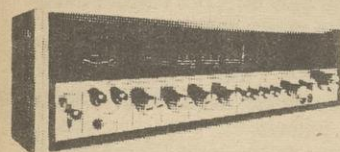
DUAL 1215-S Special

One of the finest Auto-Turntables around. Has low-mass tone arm, anti-skate, much more.

Was \$125.00 **69⁰⁰**

10 pm to 11 pm

SONY 6046A Receiver—A Fabulous Value!



A super performing Stereo FM/AM Receiver with power and performance worthy of the name.

Reg. \$249.50 **199⁰⁰**

11 pm to 12 pm

SUPERSCOPE A-225



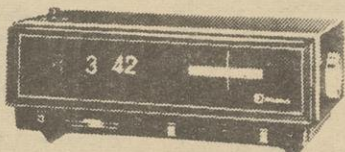
Perfect amplifier for budget systems. 15 watts RMS, low distortion. A big buy!

Reg. \$79.95 **39⁹⁷**
1/2 Price!

FRIDAY NITE SPECIALS

7 pm to 8 pm

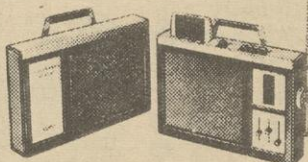
PLAYBACK Clock Radio



The ideal waker-upper. Digital clock, FM/AM radio, features to spare. A must value!

Reg. \$44.95 **29⁰⁰**

8 pm to 9 pm



Stereo FM/AM 8-Track Player Portable

Does it all! Plays 8-track tapes, stereo FM/AM. A perfect buy!

Reg. \$129.95 **65⁰⁰**

9 pm to 10 pm



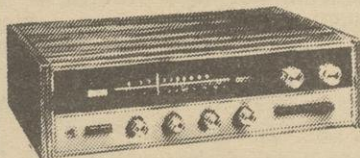
PIONEER Deluxe Headphones

One of the finest dynamic stereo headphones you can find. Engineered for comfort, superior sound.

Was \$49.95 **24⁹⁷**

10 pm to 11 pm

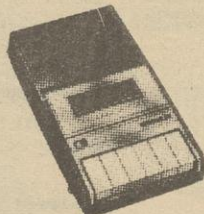
PLAYBACK 750-SX Receiver



*With the purchase of any pair of speaker systems and turntable. A positively outstanding performer.

Reg. \$199.95 ***99⁰⁰**

11 pm to 12 pm



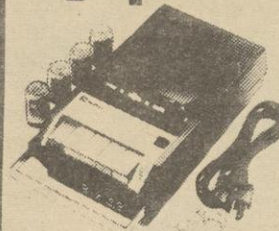
WOLLENSAK 4150 Sale

A great performing portable cassette recorder. Operates AC or DC. A super buy!

Was \$54.95 **36⁰⁰**

SATURDAY NITE SPECIALS

7 pm to 8 pm



PLAYBACK Cassette Portable
Records and plays back with superb fidelity. A great value at \$50, a must at \$29!

Reg. \$49.95 **29⁰⁰**

8 pm to 9 pm



8-Track "Quad" Auto Player

Plays back any 8-track tape in glorious "matrix" 4-channel sound. Full-features.

Reg. \$74.95 **49⁰⁰**

9 pm to 10 pm



8-Track Player Deck Now Half Price!

Plays all your pre-recorded 8-track tapes through your hi-fi system.

Reg. \$49.95 **24⁴⁷**

10 pm to 11 pm

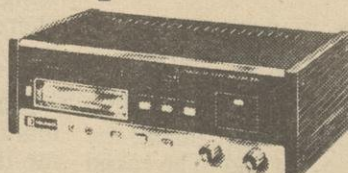


PIONEER SE-100J 'Phones

Full-range electrostatic headphones for the purest, well-defined reproduction you can find.

Was \$129.95 **49⁰⁰**

11 pm to 12 pm



PLAYBACK 8-Track Recorder

Plays back and records any 8-track tape through your home system. Big buy!

Reg. \$119.50 **79⁰⁰**

back WEST TOWNE MALL

or playground

Cardinal

opinion & comment

Chile

The reactionary coup in Chile, facilitated by the military, should serve as a lesson to those who believe in the illusion of a "peaceful road to socialism."

But the people of Chile, now facing either civil war or fascist repression the coup is much more than a lesson. They will pay with their lives the penalty exacted by those who wished to ignore the reality that a ruling class of any period, of any nation or empire never relinquishes power peacefully.

THIS IS the nature of social reality in a class society; a reality which the Allende strategy attempted to ignore. But, as the counterrevolution in Chile has shown, you can't legislate socialism.

Allende's election in 1970 was not a revolution. The power of the bourgeois ruling class was not destroyed. Chile did not become a socialist state, a state of the working people. It was and is a country where state power lies in the hands of a capitalist class.

In particular, the Army and the police, the chief coercive instruments of the state, remained the same army and police that this ruling class had established. Not just in their sympathies, but also in their internal structure these forces remained the instruments of class oppression. The army of the people had yet to be created.

IN THE 1970 electoral victory, the "Marxists", or forces on the left, merely captured the "right" to run the government, a "right" achieved according to rules set up by a bourgeois constitution. But paper "rights" mean very little in the face of power. The great respect that the bourgeoisie has for elections, once they lose them, has once again been demonstrated.

As long as the people of Chile did not control the armed forces, the mass media, the courts, the banks, the land and the factories, state power, (as opposed to the governmental power) remained with those who did.

A "socialist government" under the auspices of a bourgeois state, is like a conductor with a score but no orchestra. Allende's "peaceful transition to socialism" was an attempt to abolish private property and the bourgeois state, step by step according to the game rules established by the very class whose power and privilege it was seeking to destroy. It was only

a matter of time before that ruling class and U.S. interests moved to put a halt to this process.

EVEN BEFORE the election, once it became clear that an Allende victory was possible, IT&T was busy plotting to prevent such a possibility. Immediately after the election, a quick coup was attempted with the assassination of General Schneider, a pro-Allende general. From then on it was a continual process of sabotage through the agencies of the World Bank, petty-bourgeois strikes, (given exaggerated coverage by the foreign press), blackmarket dealings, anti-Allende propaganda, the tying up of copper sales to France in the world court, general CIA meddling, etc. All these things actively undermined the stability of Allende's government.

Senate approval of the appointment of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State is coming up. Before that approval is given, there should be a thorough questioning of Kissinger about the extent of U.S. interference in Chilean affairs. Kissinger, the mastermind of U.S. foreign policy, should not be let off the hook with a plea of ignorance.

There could be only one guarantee of such a programme and that was and is the armed strength of those classes which support such a program. In Chile this meant that the workers and peasants had to be armed. Other leftist organizations in Chile, particularly M.I.R. (Movement of the Revolutionary Left), were aware of this and continually called for the arming of the people. Allende was not unaware of the problem, yet he and the Communist Party labelled the other organizations "ultra leftist". But the tightrope Allende and his government were trying to walk, between understanding that they had to arm their supporters and not wanting to alienate the military and other sectors of the population, proved disastrous.

FACIST repression or civil war, these are now the choices left Chile. The myth of the "peaceful road to socialism" may finally be getting a long overdue burial. Unfortunately the people of Chile will pay a high price in suffering because of those who left them unprepared for the showdown, a showdown which could not be avoided.

Atwood By-Passed

The City Council's vote to uphold Mayor Soglin's veto of the Atwood Ave. By-pass ends one more chapter in the history of an issue which has long divided the Madison community and will probably continue to do so in the future.

It is unfortunate that the mayor's indecision coupled with his seeming betrayal of a promise not to veto the measure has exacerbated an already heated issue. Yet we believe the action will, in the long run serve the better interests of the Madison community.

While not denying the mayor's right the change his mind without having charges of treachery hurled against him, Perhaps an earlier decisive action on his part might have prevented the project from getting so far off the ground that a number of homes had to be razed and \$800,000 had to be spent.

One of the principle purposes of the massive outpouring of concrete and steel would have been to preserve the residential character of the Jennifer - Spaight St. area by virtually eliminating the non-residential traffic that presently plagues the area. Yet in order to accomplish this, a number of homes have to be razed which unfortunately has already begun.

This is not meant in any way to belittle the plight of the area residents who must suffer daily the drone of automobiles speeding past their houses but only to point out that not enough alternatives have been explored.

Are Council members acting wisely in plunging large sums of money into a project of

which the long-range environment impact has yet to be studied and whose basic idea goes against the concept of increased reliance on mass transportation which most city officials today claim to profess.

The issue of the bypass does not exist in a vacuum. Certain influential members of the community wouldn't mind seeing Madison become the Atlantic City of the Midwest. Thus, we have homes being torn down and hotels being put up in their stead in any plot of ground where developers think they can get away with it.

And how convenient for all these button manufacturers and Shriners coming into town for their annual three-day Whoopeefest to be able to whiz in and out of town on such things as the Atwood Ave. By-pass.

And now we must come to grips with another unfortunate by-product that the bitterness of this issue has engendered. In retaliation to Soglin's veto a number of alderperson are reportedly ready to "screw the Mall" on the theory that if the East side doesn't get what they want neither should downtown. Such an attitude we hope is one merely uttered in the heat of date and not of lasting significance for any attempt to pit one section of this city against the other at the expense of such potentially beneficial scheme as the Mall will only result in further divisiveness and loss to the community.

Subscribe

- "Before the conscience of the world I accuse IT&T of attempting to bring about civil war in my country.... that is what I call imperialist intervention."
- Salvador Allende Dec. 4 1972



The revolution works methodically (Karl Marx).

Open Forum

The US and Chile

N.I.C.F.

"Before the conscience of the world I accuse IT&T of attempting to bring about civil war in my country...That is what we call imperialist intervention." — Salvador Allende before the U.N., December 4, 1972.

The military coup in Chile was the culmination of a series of concerted efforts by the Chilean right, aided by U.S. government agencies and corporations, to prevent the establishment of socialism in Chile by a democratically elected government. Prior to the 1970 election, the U.S. government allocated at least \$400,000 to defeat Salvador Allende. Following the election, an invisible credit blockade was initiated as part of a plan suggested by ITT to create an economic crisis in Chile. The blockade, which cut Chile off from international credit sources, has been an important element in the critical shortages of food, medical supplies, and other necessities and the resulting economic chaos and political turmoil which have accelerated during the last year of the Allende regime.

Further, ITT, and probably Kennecott and the CIA, have been involved in direct intervention in Chilean politics, including efforts by the Chilean right wing to overthrow the Allende government—beginning with the attempt prior to Allende's inauguration which resulted in the assassination of General Rene Schneider. The CIA, ITT and Kennecott are also reportedly involved in the financing and organization of the Frente Nacional de Patria Libertad, a fascist organization which has led much of the anti-government violence in Chile. A CIA agent was implicated in the murder of a worker in the city of Concepcion a few weeks ago.

FINALLY, U.S. INTERESTS HAVE consistently supported

efforts of the right to win over sectors of Chile's allegedly "constitutionalist" military. At the same time that the credit blockade was effectively preventing imports of food and other needed supplies, the U.S. government provided \$5 million in credits for the purchase of military equipment. Recently the U.S. sold twenty sky hawk bombers to the Chilean air force which it assumed—correctly, as it turns out—to be opposed to the Allende regime. When the coup took place, U.S. battleships were in the port of Valparaiso—the major coastal city, approximately 70 miles from the capital—purportedly to engage in "naval maneuvers" with the Chilean navy.

The military coup effectively destroys a persistent myth of Chile as unique among Latin American countries in its respect for democratic institutions and civil liberties. A key element in this myth has been the constitutionalist military which would defend the legally elected government of Chile—of whatever political persuasion. It is now overwhelmingly clear that while the Chilean left has consistently operated within the constitutional system, the right wing respects democratic institutions only so long as they support its interests, and that civil liberties prevail only when they are perceived to be compatible with national and international capitalism. Chile now follows Uruguay—another country with long democratic traditions—in joining the list of Latin American countries governed by repressive military regimes.

World opinion has responded immediately in opposing the military coup and in support of the constitutional government. The governments of the Netherlands, the Soviet Union, and East Germany, among others, have con-

(continued on page 9)

The Beat goes on

OPEN CENTERS

There will be an open mass meeting regarding the cutting of funds of the Afro-American, Native American and Proposed Chicano and Asian-American Centers, tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 3650 Humanities.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE

There will be an author's reception for the authors of "The AMRC Papers: an indictment of the army math research center." The reception will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the UW Catholic Center.

TAA

There will be a TAA meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons in the Memorial Union. The main topic of discussion tonight will be the new contract. Also on the agenda are, a bargaining and organizing report, the National Affiliation Student Strike and a review and discussion of proposals.

Chile

(continued from page 8)

demned the coup, as have the Socialist party in Belgium and the Labor party in England. In Italy there have been massive demonstrations in Rome and other cities; the printers in Rome are on strike in support of Chilean democracy.

Mass protest demonstrations are going on in Argentina, Costa Rica and Mexico. Latin American countries have also responded immediately. The Argentine Chamber of Deputies passed a resolution condemning the coup. Panama expressed concern over the fate of Allende. Mexico offered asylum to all who should need it. In Peru the Central Confederation of Labor condemned the coup not only as an attack on the people of Chile, but also as part of an imperialist strategy to establish military dictatorships favorable to the United States throughout

Latin America. Brazil, Bolivia, and Uruguay have already fallen under military rule., with U.S. support.

WITHIN THE UNITED STATES Non-Intervention in Chile Committees and other organizations around the country are mobilizing opposition to the coup and to U.S. government intervention in the internal affairs of Chile. In New York City 600 people were mobilized within two hours for a vigil at the United Nations where Angela Davis spoke. Yesterday (Wed.) in Washington a mass demonstration was held in Lafayette Park across from the Executive Office Building. In downtown San Francisco protesters are demonstrating at the Federal Building and again on Saturday at Union Square. In Austin, Texas the Latin American Policy Alternatives Group is preparing a radio program to be broadcast nationally. Other activities are planned for Chicago, Rochester, Boston, Berkeley, and Detroit.

Plans for Madison include 1) a mass informational rally today (Thursday) at noon on the Library Mall sponsored by Community Action on Latin America and Non-Intervention in Chile. Speakers will include Prof. Maurice Zeitlin of the Sociology Dept. who has spent several years in Chile, Prof. Marion Brown, Dept. of Agricultural Journalism, who has just returned from Chile, and a representative of the National Non-Intervention in Chile Committee. The rally will emphasize the nature of the coup, the role of the U.S. and the response of anti-imperialist forces in the U.S. 2) a teach-in Friday evening at the Pres House, 731 State St. which will emphasize various aspects of U.S. involvement in Chile, past and present. 3) a telegram-letter campaign to support the demands of the demonstration in Washington. Send telegrams to Senator William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations committee demanding that prior to confirmation of Kissinger as

Secretary of State he be required to a) reveal the nature of past and present US government and corporate involvement in the internal affairs of Chile b) pledge that the US will not intervene in any way in the present political situation c) pledge support for the constitutionally elected Popular Unity government of Chile and refuse to recognize the military junta. Telegrams and letters to this effect may also be sent to Senators Frank Church, Edward Kennedy, Edmund Muskie, Gaylord Nelson, and William Proxmire. They should be sent at once to coincide with demonstrations around the country.

For further information call 256-6381 or 256-7589.

SUPPORT THE STRUGGLE

OF THE CHILEAN PEOPLE FOR SELF-DETERMINATION AND SOCIALISM. COME TO TODAY'S RALLY TO PROTEST THE COUP AND U.S. INTERVENTION.

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U daims its copyright

By MARGIE BAGEMIHL
of the Cardinal Staff

"It is a myth among older faculty members that they are independent and self-actualized." According to Mathematics Professor Anatole Beck, concerning the new copyright decision made by the Board of Regents last week, "The reality is that they are employees of the state."

The decision states in effect, that the more the University contributes to the work, as in a reduction of teaching load, or use of University facilities, the more claim the University has to money made from the work," said Judy Amerell, associate director of University Relations. The plan is to take effect immediately.

"I DON'T CARE how much money is involved, what bothers me is that it is the University's property," said Beck. "How can one man's ideas become the property of another?"

"Right now, according to this decision, a faculty member gets a minority interest from his work, as little as ten to twenty-five per cent depending on how much of the University's costs are paid off," he continued.

"There is no right to the product of his mind. It may be that this is a culmination of work done over an entire lifetime. The University has no right to all profits. It may be that much of the research for

the work was done at other places," said Beck.

"This is making professors commercial, saying what he produces is yours like Bell Telephone or IBM products," he said.

Beck does not plan to propose an amendment to the plan. He is leaving for London this week to take a professorship at the University of London.

"Faculty members consulted on the decision only included a very few people," he added.

Thompson Webb, director of the University Press which publishes most professor's works, said that he didn't know a decision had been reached or even was pending. The decision is to go into effect immediately. Webb said he would make no comment until he had looked at the decision.

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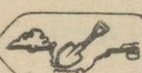


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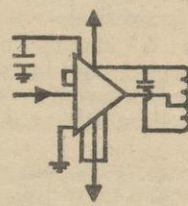
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photo by Tom Kelly

Brittingham: Portrait of the art fair as a big picnic

By CRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

After stormy Saturday the weather ended up great and the artwork greater yet at the Brittingham Park Artshow last weekend. "It's like a big picnic," commented the show's director, Frank Alioto, "except instead of food, people brought their art."

Powderhornmaking, Johnny-on-the-spot portraiture, fishing down by the lake, dogs romping and prices cut for the youthful crowd gave an adrenalin flow to the event, with many happily feeding on cake and cider from Nature's Bakery as they studied the exhibits and jabbered with the craftsmen.

INK DRAWINGS of voluptuous mushrooms and Victorian ladies carrying paper phalluses were assembled in the far corner of the park alongside J. Catensberg, their creator. Further along the grass one was greeted by the mad stares of scorched old men sculptured out of clay and attached to vases by Carole Troia, who gives an eerie smile when she describes the effect, at night, of placing a flickering candle beneath their twisted visages.

Encountered next were Good Karmic plantholders with plant-roots etched to the outsides, and nice people gushing over fruit-striped waxen molds of teddy bears, owls, a vulture, a skunk, walrus and mosses. A little kid said he saw Mickey Mouse, but Mickey wasn't there. The usual plethora of candles in rainbow, yes.

The Winnebagoes, Pot-tawanamis, Munsees, Chippewas, and Onidas contributed classic beadwork and included a belt with the famous antiwar peace symbol in red beads. There were hand-

tanned deerhide moccasins for fleetfeet people, chokers made from animalbone sanded to precision, handwoven belts, and baskets that will last for twenty years made from Black Ash trees. All these items are available at the Patch Chee Nunk Craft Shop in Capitol Rotunda, just up the street from the academic backlash of Coconuts & Co.

HARDY, SOULFUL FOLK may have been blown over by the outstanding exhibit of astounding black and white photographs by Ron Bliers. With spatial reality dropped into the sea to root, the pictures begin to work with a surrealistic magic. His wispy goat on a crag, human panthers elongated along tree limbs, and leaves that look like streams of water are dark images in the poetry of light. Bliers works from several negatives of different shots and scenes to create the expertly modeled and richly textured effects. And he invents music for the eye.

In the other far corner of the line of exhibits could be found Madonna Sohpa's sagacious explorations of nature's lyric charm in oils and watercolors of river scenes and buoyant horizons, while next door A vanelle Voss took a gander at huge sunsets and storms before mixing in her paintbox and putting it all on canvas. Gilberto Romero of Xalupa, a militant Mexican artist, used earth colors to capture the intensely haggard looks of his portrait subjects and even sketched right there, transforming lightfeatured Wisconsin highlanders into ruddy Mexicans with burning eyes. Then there was the rosemaier (flower-painter) who used the Norwegian folk art of stylizing flowers and scrolls to

decorate breadboards, French boards, sconchs and letterholders. She was patient and talked to me; I was kind enough to halve my lemon cake and eat it with her, too.

Such is the partial inventory of a day in the park. The works had been scouted out at artfairs all across Wisconsin and were the cream.

TELEVISION WORKSHOP

There will be a general meeting for all members of the Television Workshop Monday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Studio D, 2050 Vilas Hall. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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19
BIG
TABLES

Alex at New Helm

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

"It's the players and their play that determine the standings," said Purdue coach Alex Agase, a self-proclaimed optimist, in order to refute skywriters who have picked his Boilermakers seventh in the Big Ten.

Wait a minute. Wasn't it just yesterday that Agase, "Alex in Wonderland," was directing the Purple Haze of Northwestern? Isn't this the same 1970 coach of the year who directed the Wildcats to two consecutive second place finishes in the Big Ten in 1970 and 1971.

"LET ME TELL YOU why I went to Purdue in two words — for opportunity," explained Agase, who had spent nine years at the helm in Evanston.

While he did not explain exactly what opportunity, he emphasized that "Purdue is a great school with great facilities, and a great tradition and image."

Ironically, Purdue was one of the first schools at which he began job hunting, but he suffered two near misses at becoming a Boilermaker assistant in the 50's.

Part of the reason for Agase's switch — he coached at NU 17 years in all, the first eight as an assistant to Ara Parseghian — may have been that he is part of Purdue's tradition. He played for the Boilermakers — or Riveters, if you like — in 1943 as part of the wartime V-12 program.

ANOTHER FACTOR in his switch may be that as the only private school in the Big Ten, and as the smallest school with the highest admission standards, Northwestern is an extremely difficult place for building a top-notch football team.

"Education comes first, and football is a very close second," said Agase, reiterating the philosophy he used at Northwestern. While he has changed schools, he has not altered his philosophical stand.

"It is bad if a player abuses his opportunity, but I've found many players who are highly successful at both (education and football)," he continued.

Agase himself has been pretty successful, particularly against the Badgers. In his nine seasons, his Northwestern teams recorded a 6-2-1 mark against Wisconsin, and often were the Badgers' opening conference foes.

NOW AT THE HELM of Purdue, he again finds himself pitted against Wisconsin in the season opener.

"While I naturally can't go into detail on my game plan, I will say that we plan to do a lot of things the same here as we did at Northwestern," explained Agase. The "we" refers in part to the five coaches he took along with him to Purdue.

An affable man, Agase has enjoyed success beyond the realm of coaching. Born in Evanston, he is the only college player in history to be named to the all-time teams of two schools.

An all-American guard three times, he played his sophomore season in 1942 with Illinois in 1946.



ALEX AGASE

IN THE INTERIM between his last two college years, he served with the Marines in the South Pacific. On Okinawa, he won a Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Following his college career, he played in the College All-Star game of professional football with the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts.

He coached two years as a line coach at Iowa State before going to Northwestern. He refrains from comparing Purdue with Northwestern, however, saying that he like NU very much and would not want to say anything to hurt any of his friends there.

"I'm one of the biggest optimists in the Big Ten," said the new Riveter coach in a manner that convinced one that his Boilermakers will not be riveted in seventh place.

If Alex Agase will be leaving more than a coaching record to football, his legacy as a coach will be his eternal optimism and friendly feeling which have won him a following from students, players, and alumni all over the Big Ten.

Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



Tuesday's Capital Times featured some interesting readings, not the least of which was the apparent conflict between their sports page and editorial page.

On the sports page, Fred Milverstedt replied to my criticism of his six-part investigative piece on the Wisconsin hockey team. Among other things, Milverstedt said this investigation demonstrated to him that the program is 'clean'.

On the editorial page however, the Capital Times demands to see Athletic Department records that Milverstedt wasn't granted access to.

WHY, IF THEIR resident hockey officiano says the hockey program is clean, does the Capital Times want to go into the files. The editorial stated, "We are serving notice on the University and the Athletic Department that we are not going to let the public records be kept from the public."

Could it be that the editorial editor doesn't talk to the sports editor at the Capital Times? Could it be the Cap Times wants to exercise their own special brand of idealism? Or could it be they are just coming on strong, trying to cause a splash?

What ever it may be, several Madison attorneys inform me that it appears the Cap Times won't be able to back up their brash 'notice'. One of those attorneys is Prof. J. Frank Remington of the law school, and Wisconsin's faculty representative to the Big 10.

Remington cautions that he hasn't studied this particular situation in depth, but says an exception in the public information act (which makes most government files public record) doesn't make personal files public record.

"IT SEEMS REASONABLE," Remington said, "that the student-athlete be entitled to privacy in his personal affairs. Unless, of course, the proper authorities ask to look at the records, or the athlete gives permission to someone to look at his records."

Reckless assertions are not responsible.

As for Milverstedt, he makes several questionable observations in his column. He wonders how women might in some small way, object to referred to as "chickieboos", "birds", "yummy young dummies".

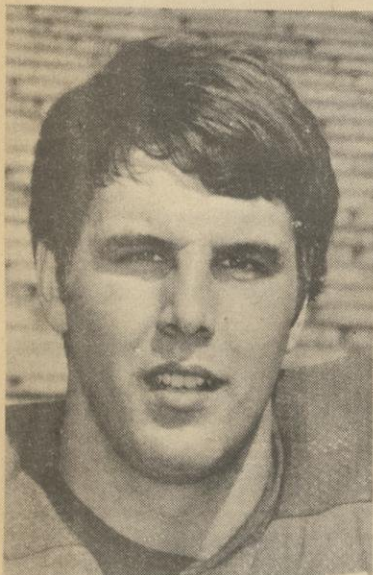
Doesn't that seem just a bit degrading, Fred? Would you like to be referred to as boy?

He wonders how anybody could take anything they read on the sports page seriously. It is true that sports isn't a life and death proposition, and should be treated entirely in perspective. But it seems he wrote his "Great Hockey Investigation" with that very attitude in mind. And an investigation like that is to be taken seriously. After all, charges of scandal are not to be dealt with lightly on the sports page or off.

Schymanski Anchors Defense

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Changing defensive alignments and a new leadership role mark major changes for Jim Schymanski in Wisconsin football. Schymanski, a 6'2", 234 lb. senior tackle is one of three Badger captains this year. This



JIM SCHYMANSKI

position alone will mean more responsibility for Schymanski. "Being a captain entails quite a bit," said Schymanski. "There are a lot of responsibilities, both on the field and off. The most important duty is setting an example."

SCHYMANSKI will be returning to his familiar defensive tackle spot, but it won't be the same. This year the Badger's have gone to a five-man defensive front, as opposed to the four-man line in previous seasons. "Now I'll be playing over the offensive tackle instead of the guard," said the former

Schofield All-stater. Schymanski admitted that it would be more of a challenge facing a bigger man because he's not that big for a defensive tackle.

He said he saw certain reasons for making the line switch. "I think it was changed because the five-man line does a better job stopping the option play. It also utilizes our personnel better."

One duty often thought of as part of the defensive captain's duties is that of signal calling, but Schymanski's responsibilities do not include this role. Instead, the signals are handled by one of the linebackers who relays the play from a coach on the sidelines.

"IT'S ALL A matter of slanting

and stunting," said Schymanski. "Teams have tendencies to call certain plays." While noting a correlation between the down and the play called, Schymanski said it's a matter of calling the right play to stop their expected play.

The opening game with Purdue is eagerly anticipated by Schymanski as well as the rest of his teammates. "We have to be optimistic," he said, referring to the team attitude. "We've had some long hard practices. We're all looking forward to playing a game."

Schymanski was somewhat unsure what to expect from this year's Boilermaker team. "You don't know much about them going into the first game. There aren't any films to watch.

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