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Karl pleads guilty

"To present the real issues"

By GAY EDER
of the Cardinal Staff

The surprise announcement of Karl Armstrong's anticipated guilty plea at a hearing today evoked a chorus of unqualified support from local activists and a non-committal stance from government officials.

(Armstrong is expected to admit participating in a series of anti-military bombings that shook the Madison campus during the height of Viet Nam war protests. The plea will involve four separate arsons and one count of second degree murder which stemmed from the fatal Army Math Research Center bombing and which was reduced from first degree murder.)

Bob Kellerman, a Toronto lawyer assisting on the defense, stated, "We think we are acting in Karl's best interest. Karl has always wanted to bring the real issues before the American people, and we feel that a sentencing hearing is the best way to do it."

"We didn't want to obscure those issues by an emotional presentation of the accidental death," Kellerman said, "which would have happened if we went to trial. After long consideration, Karl and his legal staff decided that this would be the best strategy for Karl."

"Karl wants the American people to understand that the real issue is the war of aggression against the Indochinese people," Kellerman stated.

"Now the hearing won't be inhibited by the technical rules of evidence which would have prevented us from presenting our politics," the lawyer said.

"We will not passively accept the state's position that Karl should get 25 years. Our position has been and still is that Karl should be free. The real fight is yet to come," Kellerman concluded.

David Newman, representative of the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee, stated, "Karl needs the support of all progressive people. Friday after the hearing in the City-County Building, Karl will be walking across the street to the Federal Building to plead to federal charges."

"Karl would be tremendously let down," Newman declared, "if a

lot of people don't greet him outside to show that they still support him."

"Paul Soglin wrote on Armstrong's arrest," Newman continued, "that abandoning Karl is the height of hypocrisy on the part of anti-war movement people. His statement is true now more than ever, because we still intend to put the government on trial at Karl's sentencing hearing," said Newman.

Billy Kaplan, longtime anti-war activist and SDS spokesperson, stated, "It seems to me like something out of Catch-22. The people that made life a constant nightmare for the people of southeast Asia still run our government."

"Yet a very human spirit who resisted those policies of death is about to face a very long prison sentence. I believe that Bob Fassnacht's death is not something we can easily rationalize away. It was not intended. Those who acted took measures which proved to be tragically inadequate to prevent that."

Former district attorney Gerald Nichol, who obtained the state indictments against Armstrong commented, "I think it's an appropriate action. The state's position all along has been that there is good, strong evidence about Armstrong's guilt. Armstrong was indicted for first degree murder, but if second degree murder plus the arson charges are the plea terms, agreed upon by the state and the defense, then that is justice."

Ray Davis, 8th district Alderman, had a different reaction, however. "I still feel," he said, "that Karl Armstrong needs unqualified support. A plea of guilty has no relevancy to the morality of the acts, and does not change the political connotations."

"With no possibility for a fair trial," Davis continued, "the government would have obscured the real issues if the case had gone to trial. The most important evidence about the immorality of the war would not have been allowed into court."

"Recently momentum has been swinging in favor of Armstrong,

(continued on page 3)



Photo by Geoffrey Manasse

RALPH HANSON, head of Protection and Security, comes to the aid of his men trying to apprehend a demonstrator in an SDS sponsored November 1969 action against ROTC and University complicity with the military. Against tremendous odds, she made her escape.

Afro center staff bounced off U payroll

Four of five staff members of the Afro-American Center on campus were taken off the University payroll yesterday, but not fired, according to the office of Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg.

The administrative move is considered an effort by the University administration to carry out its policy of closing both the Afro-American and the Native American Centers in order to create three new positions for minority student advisors.

THE OPEN Centers Committee (OCC), headed by one of the staff members of the Afro-American

Center, is coordinating the 24-hour occupation of the two cultural centers to prevent their closing by city or campus authorities.

Cheryl C. BIRTHA, assistant director of the Afro Center and spokesperson for the Open Centers Committee, was one of the three employees removed from the UW payroll at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

"The University's intention is to try and get rid of us," BIRTHA said. "I feel since I had no input in the assignment and the Dean of Students usurped the power of the academic personnel office I should not report to the new job," BIRTHA said last night.

Dean of students Ginsberg sent letters to the five staff members of the Afro-American Center Monday notifying them they would be without pay after Thursday.

"THE ACTION we are taking is to remove them from the payroll because of their failure to carry out their assignments," he said on the recording.

Ginsberg said last night that Jewell M. Andreson, a program coordinator at the Afro-American Center has taken a job at the South Madison Community Center (SMCC) paid for by the University. He is the only one of five staff members at the Center still on the University payroll.

Ginsberg said Charles Carruthers, another center staffer, has asked to take a position at the SMCC and "we are inclined to carry that through."

Besides BIRTHA, the two other staff members going without pay after yesterday are Kwame Salter

center director; and Joseph Hill, associate director.

HILL SAID he would stay at the center without pay until he runs out of money, and then may get a night job to pay the bills.

"I'm willing to sacrifice some earnings for something I believe in," he said, "I'm off the payroll. I'm suspended."

Carruthers said he would continue to work at the Center and support its continued operation even though he will be working for pay at the SMCC.

Hill said the "fundamental question" involving the closing of the Afro-American and native American centers has not been solved.

"The grounds are not valid for closing the centers," he said, adding, "I challenge anyone on this campus to prove that this center was not acting in an academic manner."

SALTER could not be contacted to comment on payroll suspensions Wednesday night.

Salter was to work in Ginsberg's office with acting chairman of the Afro-American studies dept. Finley Campbell. Hill was to work for the Dept. of Planning and Construction of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Fund (WARF). BIRTHA was expected to report as a staff member at the Memorial Union.

"WE ASK that all black, Asian-American, latino and native American persons...embargo and boycott the University offer as minority program coordinator," spokeswoman Cheryl BIRTHA said Tuesday.

Statement of the defense

In an era when governmental integrity is disintegrating, we see, as a result, political repression in the name of justice.

In the case of Karl Armstrong, the criminal elements of this government are making charges that they, themselves, are guilty of committing. However, the charges of arson and murder are much too light for the murderous corporate-military interests, which have created eight million victims in Indochina, and countless others throughout the rest of the world.

We understand, also, that the charges of arson and murder made against a conscientious and com-

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THE WAR IN
VIETNAM
AND TO DO
NOTHING
ABOUT IT IS
INDEFENSIBLE
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OCT. 15

Poster for October, 1969 moratorium.

mitted war resister are deliberately inflated and very misleading.

In order to present the real issues in the courtroom, as well as in the community, Karl has made a very important decision. He knows that it is the war that should be on trial here, and he is bringing this to the forefront in the courtroom.

Karl Armstrong is openly admitting that he attacked a military institution, as alleged, and that a man accidentally died in the course of this act; the bombing of the Army Math Research Center on August 24, 1970.

Karl is assuming
(continued on page 3)

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A tete à tete with Ms. Young



Phyllis Young

By DEBBIE WEINER
Society Editor
and
ELLEN HAZELKORN
Fashions Editor
with photos by
Reverend L.J. Sloman

When the Reverend, Ellen and I first set eyes on that old Georgian mansion, we knew it would be a darling affair. Despite a brief interrogation by a young security officer (Ellen noted the new tapered line of his uniform) we were kindly greeted by Ralph Hanson, chief of Protection and Security, sporting a new coiffure—a tease and a few curls.

Phyllis Young, resplendent in a utilitarian outfit, escorted us into the quaint mansion and made us immediately feel at home. Strains

of "Bess You Is My Woman" from the opera Porgy and Bess sweetened the air while dainty morsels pleased the tongue. On a sour note, however, I must admit that we were appalled by the absence of heating-elements beneath the silver serving dishes. I mean how absolutely gauche to serve cold Swedish meatballs! (The Reverend did not mind the meatballs but he was aghast at the combination of white wine and orange juice served, although he is a teetotaler, of course.) Enough with this gossip and on to the affair.

"A ROSE IS a rose is thanks," said Brad Mitener, master of ceremonies, as he ceremoniously awarded Harriet Schneider, recipient of the friend of the year award. And everyone clapped and cheered.

After several hours of such cute nonsense we chatted with Ms. Young. "And how did you meet your husband, Ms. Young?"

"Oh," she laughed, "when I was just a freshie in high school, Edwin was the only one I could dare ask to the school hayride."

After years of blessed marriage Ms. Young still has a daring sense of independence. Quite casually she contradicted her husband.

"THERE WAS definitely a movement against AMRC. I remember several incidents—marches, demonstrations—in protest against AMRC and army recruiting."

"but Ms. Young," we exclaimed, "aren't you aware of your husband's testimony at the

Toronto extradition hearing of Karleton Armstrong in which he said that there was not a movement against AMRC?"

"Oh, indeed," she replied, "but the fact is that AMRC was part of the whole hippy-do."

During our tour of the splendiferous estate, Phyllis declared that she preferred to call herself a libertarian rather than a liberal.

"I'M ALL IN favor of boycotts. Why, I started off my college career boycotting Japanese silk stockings. I was one of the first people at my school to wear nylons," she proudly explains. "Boycotts are a good thing. But as far as those farmworkers, I try not to use head lettuce whenever I can. After all, teamsters are a rough outfit."

We gathered our bundles, bid our fond farewells to all and sauntered down the long winding path away from the "Old Southern" domicile only to confront an unruly mob of unshaven, unwashed and uninhibited protestors.

Why? I haven't the faintest idea



Applause brought down the house.

why they were carrying on about lettuce, after all there wasn't a head in sight around the buffet table. "I guess kids will be kids,"

we continued to the Reverend as he accelerated past the picket signs and out the pastoral roads of Brittingham.

Who killed JFK?

Did the fingers that pulled the trigger on John F. Kennedy in Dallas ten years ago also put into place the bugging devices in the Watergate last year?

Could Malcom X have been assassinated by the same man who offered Watergate burglar James McCord executive clemency? John Caufield that is.

Six months ago these questions might have seemed farfetched to some, but nobody is laughing now. The unraveling of the "Watergate" story has exposed a plan to create a police state in this country that would not have been as abrupt or as blatant as a military coup but just as effective.

Next week October 1-9 is "Conspiracy Week" in Madison. In a series of three evening programs sponsored by Take Over, Madison's Underground newspaper and the Wisconsin Student Association, the "in-

visible shadow government" that the intelligence community (CIA, DIA) has established in the last 20 years will be explored.

On Monday, October 1, 8:30 p.m., at 3650 Humanities, members of the Assassination Information Bureau will show the famous Zapruder film as well as several hundred slides that will show that President Kennedy was executed by the same group that planned the Bay of Pigs Invasion of Cuba in 1961. The Zapruder film, is the only film taken at Peale Plaza in Dallas at the moment that Kennedy was shot. Abraham Zapruder was not a professional photographer, just a citizen filming the motecade of a visiting President when the shots rang out.

The second part of "Conspiracy Week" will take place on Friday, October 5, 8 p.m. at 3650 Humanities when Carl Oglesby, a

founder of SDS in the early 1960's, will expound upon his theory of "Cowboys vs. Yankees", which states there is a civil war raging among the wealthy and powerful of this country; traditional east coast money (Rockefeller) vs. newly rich and powerful from the South and Southwest (Bebe Rebozo).

The week will end on Tuesday, October 9, 8 p.m. at the University Catholic Center, 723 State Street when Sherman Skolnick will return to Madison with documented proof that United Airlines Flight 553 carrying Mrs. Howard Hunt did not crash accidentally but was sabotaged. A \$1 donation will be requested at each session.

JFK, Robert Kennedy, Malcom X, Martin Luther King, George Wallace, 553, Watergate, Chile—Who called the shots?

(continued from page 1)

and this trend must continue," Davis declared. "Karl Armstrong is still in jail and AMRC is still in Madison. The most important thing is that people not abandon Karl now, especially since he has yet to be sentenced."

Hank Haslach, an organizer of Science for the People which two weeks ago published a book exposing and documenting the military nature of research done at AMRC stated, "The important thing is that the campaign against military research must continue unabated in order to prevent future Viet Nams."

Lyle Greenman, longtime Madison activist, stated that, "We must change the fundamental nature of power in this society and at that point the heroes will not be those who committed genocide by bombing, but those who took measures however extreme to stop that genocide."

James Rowen, administrative assistant to Mayor Paul Soglin, and an active researcher on the subject of AMRC while on the Cardinal staff in 1969, remarked that he felt it inappropriate to comment before the hearing makes the official news today.

Steven Robinson, Assistant Director of AMRC, would not comment on the implications of the plea for AMRC.

Melvin Laird, former Secretary of Defense in the Nixon cabinet, was not available for comment, and his staff stated that no statement had been prepared.

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Skolnick sabotage

WASHINGTON — The Chicago plane crash that killed a congressman and the wife of convicted Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt was caused by pilot error — not by sabotage, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

The safety board said the probable cause of the accident was "... the captain's failure to exercise positive flight management." This resulted, the board concluded, in the plane losing its air speed and going into a stall on a landing attempt.

The board said it found no evidence of sabotage or foul play in connection with the crash. Chicago legal researcher Sherman Skolnick had claimed the plane was sabotaged because, he claimed, 12 of the passengers were directly linked with Watergate. He said some of those passengers had documents on them that linked President Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell with Watergate. Mrs. Hunt had \$10,000 in \$100 bills in her purse when she died. (Skolnick will be in Madison Oct. 9 as part of "Conspiracy Week.")

Statement

(continued from page 1)
responsibility for active political resistance against the illegal war of aggression in Indochina, and AMRC complicity in that war.

There are also some more obvious reasons why this action is being taken. It is the responsibility of each and every person who is committed to a stand such as Karl's, as well as the rest of the anti-war community, to remain as productive as circumstances will allow. In this respect, it is to Karl's advantage, and the movement that he serves, to work around this repressive legal system. The bargaining that has been done in Karl's interest will create a situation that will minimize his possible sen-

tence, so that he can rejoin us as quickly as possible.

In the coming weeks, beginning October 15, we will make clear the true nature and motivation for these acts which the government deems "criminal." Karl will plead "guilty" to a lesser charge, in order to challenge this government's characterization of these deeds.

In the next few weeks, we will turn this town into a forum for renewed anti-war activities and demonstrations. We foresee that, through such action, we can provide direction for our movement, and gain an understanding about how it is growing.

Statement from the
Karl Armstrong
Defense Committee

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Nuclear power

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

Most environmentalists believe that fossil fuel is being rapidly exhausted. Future people will live in an all-electric society with nuclear power plants having to provide the power.

But they also feel that the changeover from conventional plants to nuclear power plants is moving along too fast.

SEN. DOUGLAS LA FOLLETTE (D-Kenosha), an advocate of environmental positions, says he's "nervous"

about the nuclear power plant problems.

He says more study should be given to the power plants before we commit ourselves to nuclear fuel—transporting, and storing the amount of radioactive waste.

"But the Nixon administration hasn't even allocated money to study such alternative means of providing electricity as using solar energy, or wind power," La Follette told a State Assembly committee recently.

He said 26 nuclear power plants
(continued on page 5)

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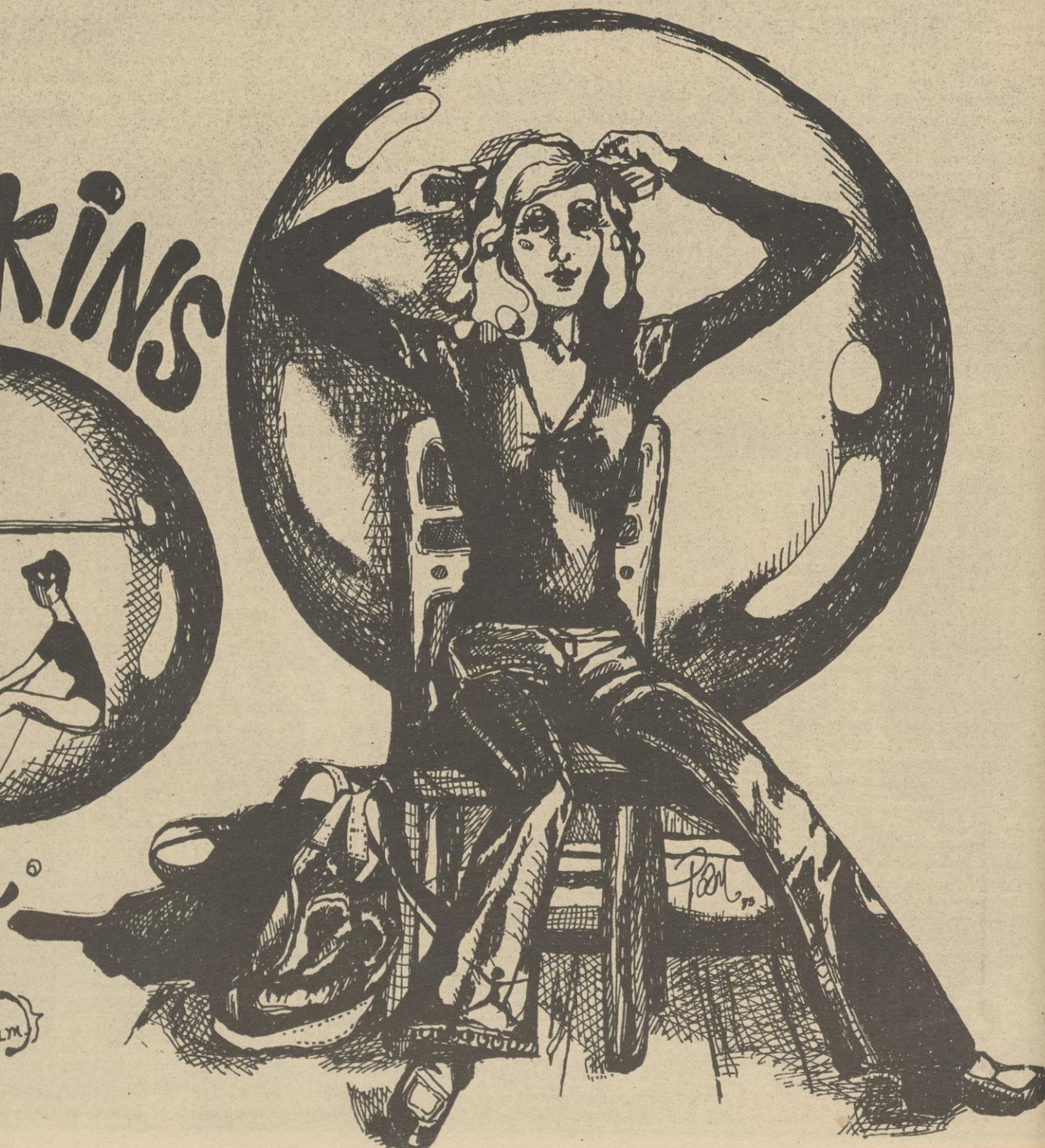
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(continued from page 4)

are now operating in the U. S., 30-40 are under construction, and 80 more are being planned.

"WITH THAT amount of nuclear plants, there is bound to be radiation leakage," La Follette said, adding that people living near the plants who are susceptible to cancer will be affected.

But, he said, the power company's safety records will look good, because most people don't get leukemia or cancer.

"But what about those that do?" La Follette asked.

Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, radiology department, University of Pittsburgh Medical School, a controversial critic of nuclear power plants, says a definite link between nuclear plants and diseases can be made.

STERNGGLASS said that since the Big Rock Nuclear Generating Station, in northern Michigan, began operating in 1956, infant

mortality rates, the amount of cancer, and leukemia cases all increased considerably in counties surrounding the plant.

But the Sternglass study has been criticized by Max Carbon, chairman of the University of Wisconsin nuclear engineering dept., and the Michigan Dept. of Health as being incomplete.

Sternglass also criticized the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for not properly monitoring radiation emissions from the stacks of the nuclear plants.

La Follette said he feels that the AEC has not been properly publicizing the possible side-effects of the power plants.

HE CRITICIZED the salt mine repository project, because the salt fields in the western U. S. are in the same area as petroleum mines.

"Who's to say that some mining company isn't going to drill a well

through the nuclear waste storage areas," he said.

Dr. George Becker, UW-Stevens Point biologist, says the whole nuclear power plant issue is being mishandled by the utilities.

He told members of the State Assembly Natural Resources Committee that rather than ask the committee for solutions to their energy problems, the utilities layed out plans for the legislature to accept or refuse.

"WE HAVE government by utility," he said, "and not by the people."

Prof. Car Shinnars, a UW-Whitewater physicist, said that the nuclear power plant proposed for southern Wisconsin is needed to take up power needs during the peak summer air conditioning season, and would run at only 25 per cent of its capabilities during the winter months.

La Follette suggested alternatives that would free fuel for conventional power plants.

He suggested that the auto companies should be made to manufacture cars that get 30 miles per gallon of gas, then the fuel saved could be used to generate electricity.

ANOTHER SIDE effect of nuclear plants is the amount of cooling water needed in the steam conversion process.

Prof. John Neess, University of Wisconsin zoology professor, and member of the AEC study panel on cooling water effects on Lake Michigan, said dumping cooling water into either Lake Michigan or smaller lakes and rivers will cause irreparable damage to the environment.

In relatively small lakes, the water temperature would be increased about 20 degrees which could cause excessive algae growth and might impair fish and wildlife growth in areas.

He said that the water of the entire Lake Koshkonong, which is near one of the nuclear power plant sites being considered would be cycled through the plant every 20 days.

LAKE KOSHKONONG is a
(continued on page 9)

WSA, United Council to pool resources

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) has joined the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments in an effort to pool the resources of both organizations.

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Student governments have also joined. The United Council now represents 110,000 UW students throughout the state.

THE COUNCIL, formed in 1961, is a service organization that deals with the common problems of students on all the UW campuses. It is basically an educational reform group that deals with the Board of Regents, the State Legislature and various state agencies.

United Council has worked on the merger bill, yet to be approved by the state legislature. Randy Nilsenstuen, United Council president, helped write the statute. Primarily, United Council is concerned about the student responsibility section of the statute dealing with students rights and activities on campus.

WSA President John Rensink explained the move. "We thought we'd be more powerful with more students. The biggest thing is to establish communication with other state schools, so we can work out tactics."

Another bonus, Rensink said, is that United Council people have good contacts. They also know the channels to use to get information out of the administration and the legislature, often withheld from WSA because of hostile administrative feelings.

"IN SUMMARY," Rensink said, "it just expands the possibilities of things we can do."

Nilsenstuen agreed. He said, "There are so many student problems, I simply think that we cannot afford to not be organized on matters that affect all of us. It's necessary to form a statewide co-alition to deal with these problems."

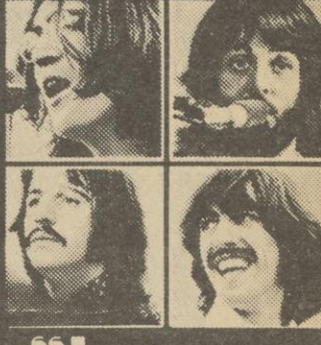
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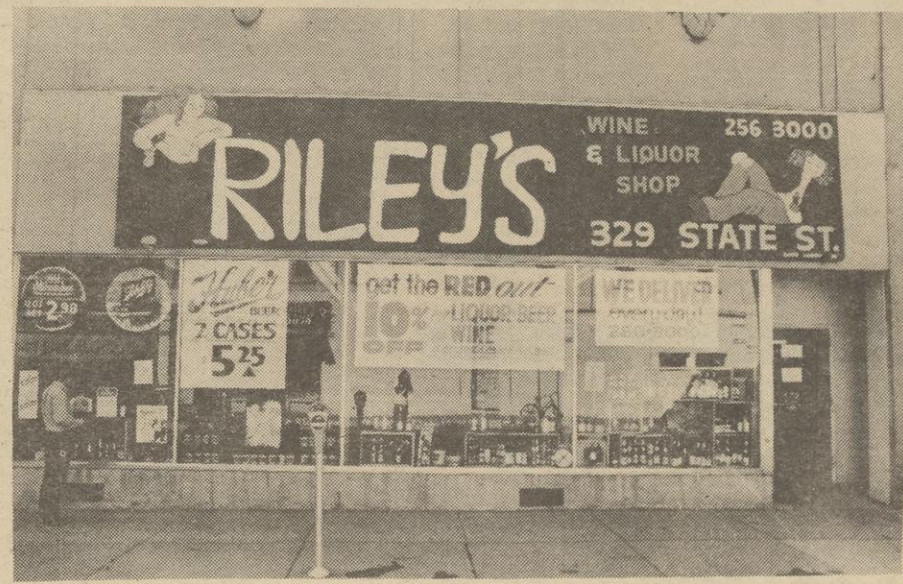
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Guilty of conscience Hamburgers I

At a hearing tomorrow in the City-County Building, Karlton Armstrong will plead guilty to state and federal charges in connection with the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) in August, 1970.

This action in no way marks the end of the case or an abdication of principles by Karl and his defense. In admitting that he bombed AMRC and that a man was accidentally killed in the bombing Karl is taking the responsibility for active political resistance.

THE GOVERNMENT charges of murder and arson against Karl, its characterization of the bombing as a criminal act was an attempt to obscure the real motivation and nature of the bombing — the criminal nature of U.S. involvement in Indochina. By pleading guilty, Karl is refusing to limit the trial to a discussion of physical evidence; he is instead opening the way for the war and the American power structure to be put on trial. Admission of facts is an acknowledgement of guilt only in the legal sense. As he wrote in his extradition statement, Karl has never recognized the right of the U.S. government to try him.

In addition, the charges against Karl carried two life sentences plus an additional nearly 150 years. That Karl's defense got the state to agree to ask for no more than 25 years, is a good deal. Under the circumstances, the deal was too

good to refuse, and in that sense represented blackmail, because had Karl gone to trial and been convicted, he would have been punished with a much stiffer sentence.

The deal also raises several questions. The state has already spent a good deal of time and money to bring Karl to trial, and it seems they had a strong case against him. Why, then did they agree to this deal? It could be that the government didn't want people to seize upon the real issue in Karl's case, or that they had something to hide which they didn't want to come out in the trial.

WHATEVER the reasoning, public support and opinion seem to have been the crucial factor in their decision. Which means that the more education done around the case, the more public sentiment is increased the more pressure there will be on the state to further reduce Karl's sentence.

Now is the time for all of us who understand the context of the bombing to show our support and to renew discussion of the bombing and political resistance. Tomorrow there will be a 12:30 rally at the Library Mall, followed by a march to the City-County building so we can attend the hearing and make our presence felt. Karl needs our support now more than ever.

Open Forum

End the cutbacks!

The University's attempt to cut back funding for the Afro-American and Native-American Centers, and its refusal to fund Chicano and Asian American Centers is a direct attack on Third World People's democratic rights to a decent and meaningful education.

The centers have been occupied 24 hours a day by students since August 27. The University has twice announced plans to try to shut down the centers. Yet students have successfully kept the centers open.

THE CENTERS have provided valuable educational, cultural, social and political functions for both Third World students and the entire community. The centers have also attempted to meet the needs of Third World students within a University and overall social system which discriminates against peoples of color on all levels.

The cutting of funds from the cultural centers is not isolated from increasing attacks, across the country, on working and Third World people's rights.

U.S. imperialism is in a deepening crisis. Increasingly the U.S. ruling class faces defeats,

particularly in Indochina, from national liberation struggles abroad. More and more, people throughout the world are rising up and demanding self-determination and the removal of U.S. imperialism.

At the same time the U.S. ruling class faces increasing competition from its junior partners of Japan and the Common Market countries, and, faced with this crisis, the monopoly capitalist rulers turn inward and take more off the backs of the people here at home.

FIRST, the ruling class viciously attacks the rights of Third World people, and tries to spread disunity along national and racial lines. If it is successful in splitting the people, it can then move on and initiate more attacks on all democratic rights, because the people, being disunited, haven't the unity necessary to fight back and stop the attack.

Wages are frozen, or at best severely restricted, while the ruling class drives the prices higher and higher on all essential products, especially food. Layoffs and speedups further the attack on the working class, and plants, like Gisholt in Madison, "runaway" to non-unionized areas

like the southwest where they super-exploit Third World workers.

Social programs, such as the Office for Economic Opportunity and the Emergency Unemployment Act, won through mass struggle in the '60s, are being cut out or rolled back by the government.

As the people's resistance to these economic attacks grows, the ruling class increasingly uses repression to hold down Third World and working people's struggles.

PROGRAMS SUCH as STRESS in Detroit, a unit of plainclothesmen who have murdered at least 15 people since its inception 2 years ago, are springing up all over the country.

The universities are no exception, as all across the country Third World and working class students are facing cutbacks of financial aids, open admission programs, and other student services and programs.

Here in Madison students face annual increases in tuition, decreases in financial aids available, reduced student services, fewer part time jobs, and a rapidly declining quality of education, as the University continues to cut out TA's and discussion sections.

Third World students are the first and hardest hit, as they must not only shoulder the increasing costs of a deteriorating education, but also the University's cuts of the cultural centers.

The University justifies all of this with claims that it has no funds, except for "academic" purposes. This is nothing but a vulgar racist lie.

The University receives more than \$1.4 million from the Defense Department to budget the Army Mathematics Research Center, which is used to develop electronic battlefields, infra-red sensors, and other technology used for death.

The administrative budget on this campus has risen by over 50% in the last four years, up to \$14 million a year for paper work.

ONLY THROUGH the same unity and militancy as there was in 1969 will we be able to force the University to back down, and restore funding to the Afro-American and Native-American Centers, and establish funding for Chicano and Asian-American Centers.

End the racist cutbacks! We demand the funds back!

THE BEAT GOES ON!

Attica Brigade

HAMBURGERS I
"The price controls on beef are over. The price controls on beer are over," Beverly came home shouting. "So fucking what," the Gourmet complained, and added bitterly, "you speak in riddles." "Well, I think we should celebrate," she explained with a drool. "Great idea, we'll do hamburgers," the Gourmet blurted grimly, "we'll do the whole fucking column on hamburgers. We'll eat the gooey ones with lettuce and shit like that so we'll get full faster."

At this point Beverly's incredulity turned to disappointment so bitter she buried her face deeply into her hands, but the Gourmet continued doggedly. "We'll take my diet scale and compare everything by weight." To which Beverly complained shrilly from between her fingers, "How clever, you've finally found a use for your scale."

LET'S LEAVE Beverly on top as is her wont and pick up our pilgrims somewhat later. They're now at Ella's and have been joined by Larry—the leading elicitor of anti-semitism in our city—and a new face, Jim—a budding young scientist who confides that his years of heavy smoking have finally driven him to food.

The Gourmet was somewhat surprised when the column's newest visitor (Jim) asked naively "Where should we start," since the Gourmet's favorite hamburger has always been Ella's own Mr. B-burger. After a gentle chastisement of the novice which included a Kung-Fuian reminder that thinking should precede speaking along with the suggestion that Jim could refrain from asking such stupid fucking questions until he'd consumed at least half as many Tums as his mentor had, the Gourmet explained that they'd start where they were.

This led Larry to jump in where even Beverly feared to tread. In his most obnoxious way column's token Jew sneered that he didn't think "even a Goy Gourmet would regularly come to the only Kosher deli in the city to eat hamburgers." The Gourmet wisely waited until the B-burger with its toasted whole wheat bun laden with crisp cole slaw, creamy Russian dressing, sweet Spanish onion, and cheese arrived to make Larry eat more than his words.

After the weigh-in, during which the Gourmet was pleased to lick the ground round juice enthusiastically from his fingers, there was a chorus of earnest approval. "The onion is great in there," Jim gushed. Larry trying valiantly to maintain some of his prestige so crippled by the B-burger's excellence mumbled something about it being a little sweet. "Too sweet, Larry, too sweet," the Gourmet crowed, "I would have thought the taste of your own words as condiment would have made it bitter." The Gourmet's revenge was sweeter than any burger could possibly be.

THE DISTANCE between Ella's and the Plaza was greater than the Pilgrim's short walk could suggest. The vaulted Plaza burger, the company agreed, was too dry and seemed overwhelmed by bread. Its famous chip-dip like sauce couldn't find any juice to join with.

A pity? Sure, but it did prepare the way for the third stop—the Store, with its famous Storeburger. The tavern is so shiny and garish that the company felt it would take an extremely strong appetite to satisfy itself there, and, as you can imagine, the appetites within the company were rapidly dwindling. Nevertheless, the pilgrims suppressed their sensibilities and ate. The Storeburger sauce made it easier for everyone to understand why the Plaza's dressing could be so prized. At the Store you get something that could pass for a cheap version of Miracle Whip along with your hamburger and sheet of pale lettuce. The sandwich's strength was its price—70¢. A better bargain is the sandwich for a nickle less without the dressing and lettuce.

The pilgrim's penultimate stop was the Nitty-Gritty where the fur flew. The Grittyburger's sauce is like the Plaza's, but the difference between the sandwiches nevertheless is striking, because the Grittyburger is juicy. Its juice blends with its sauce to create a unity greater than the sum of its parts. So good was the Grittyburger in fact that everyone but the Gourmet was willing to call it the equal of the B-burger. The Gourmet in his petulant and stubborn way held out for the B. He argued in what the rest of company considered a spurious fashion cause the successful interaction of so many parts made it a dish, a culinary creation, rather than a sandwich.

Fortunately, the tour ended harmoniously because the final station on their journey led the pilgrims to complete agreement. The charcoal broiled soyflour filled burger at the Brathouse was just what you'd expect. It was like eating bread on bread. "Beneath contempt," everyone cried while indulging in a communal belch at a job well done.

The table below (above) contains the weight of each sandwich complete; the weight of the meat in each sandwich; and its rating which consists of the points given by each pilgrim combined (5 for first; 4 for second, etc.). It should be noted that except for the Gritty-B controversy (see above) agreement among the pilgrims was overwhelming. It should also be noted that there are other excellent hamburgers that remain to be evaluated, e.g., the Laurelburger. Finally, except for the Storeburger each sandwich was about a buck.

	Rating	C.W.	Meat
—B	25	9.75	3.25
—Gritty	24	8.5	3.75
—Plaza	12	7	3
—Store	8	7	4
—Brat	4	6	3

At this point Beverly's incredulity turned to disappointment so bitter she buried her face deeply into her hands, but the Gourmet continued doggedly. "We'll take my diet scale and compare everything by weight." To which Beverly complained shrilly from between her fingers, "How clever, you've finally found a use for your scale."

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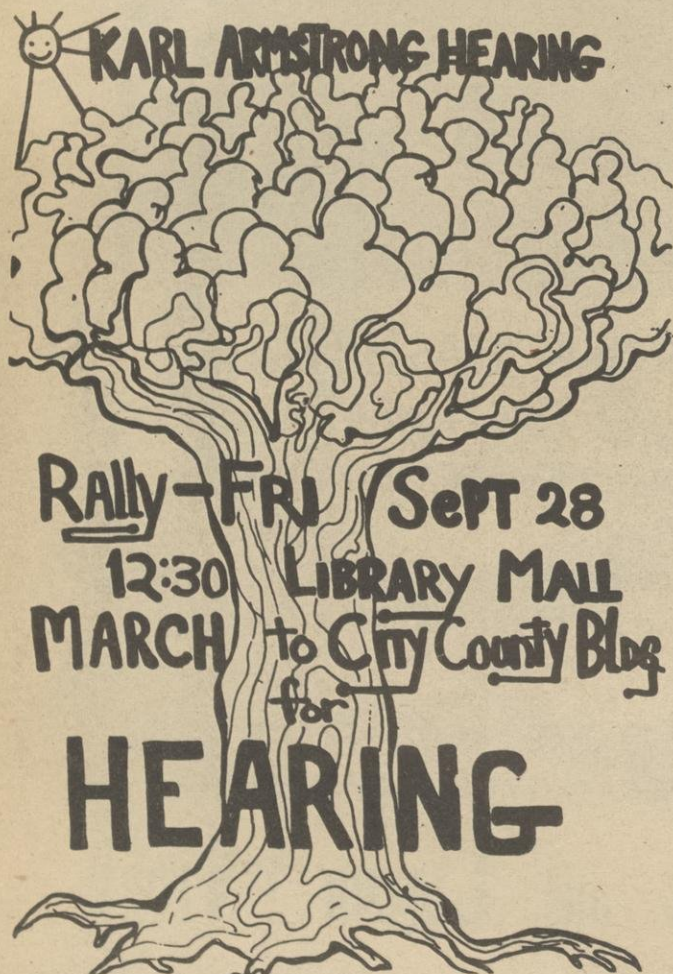
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"good things to smack your lips over"



TV workshop offers practicum

By PAM GOODWIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Through the efforts of the University of Wisconsin Television Workshop (UWTW), students, faculty, and community residents now have the opportunity to become acquainted with the field of television and its various aspects of production.

UWTW, to quote its constitution, is "...an extracurricular, voluntary organization. Its purpose is threefold: first, to provide the membership with experience and education in television production; second, to produce material intended for broadcast; and third, to provide the membership with the opportunity to interact socially and exchange information about the field of television in general."

THE WORKSHOP, a non-credit University-approved function, is sponsored by Prof. Richard G. Lawson, of the communication arts dept. Under his supervision, UWTW has complete access to Studio D of Vilas hall each Monday night.

Membership is open to any registered student, alumnus, or faculty member. Active members—anyone who has attended at least two meetings and paid dues, have voting privileges. However, anyone, regardless of membership, is invited and encouraged to work with the workshop on all aspects of production.

Larry Jordan, one of the group's committee chairmen, defined the goals of UWTW this way: "We're trying to provide an opportunity for people to produce and work on programs. We're not classroom-oriented, we're oriented towards producing the highest quality programs in the best possible manner to see if we can't in some way improve TV."

One result of the workshop's effort is a videotape of the University's Concert and Symphonic bands, taped last spring in Mills Concert Hall. This tape may soon be aired on WHA-TV.

THE TYPES of productions that can be done this year are unlimited, and depend solely on the scope of imagination and creativity on the part of members and participants. Programming will probably range anywhere from theatrical, musical, and variety shows, to news broadcasts and documentaries. Under these circumstances, according to Lawson, the success of the

workshop will depend not merely upon those people with technical, directing and writing ability, but also on those with talent in dramatics, graphics, art design, and music.

The next general workshop meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Vilas Hall, Studio D. Those interested in

learning more about the organization, and how they can become involved, are welcome to attend.

People who cannot attend, but desire information, may leave a note for David Kircher, coordinator, with the secretary of radio, television, and film, on the sixth floor of Vilas Hall.

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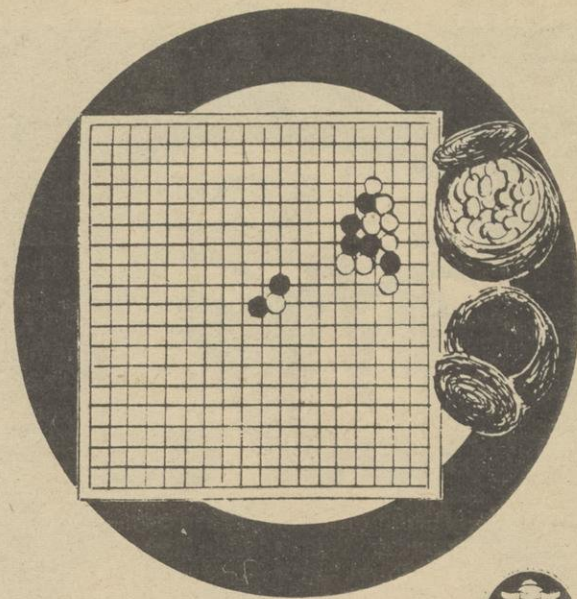
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News Briefs

BOOGIE IN GREAT HALL

Boogie tonight with the Nite Owl Blues Band, from 9:00 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Great Hall. Tickets are one dollar and can be purchased at the door. The event is sponsored by Parthenogenesis Music Co-op.

GUILTY BY REASON OF RACE

The Open Centers Committee will show "Guilty By Reason of Race" 7:00 p.m., Sunday, at 601 N. Henry St.

The movie depicts the plight of Asian Americans in concentration camps during WW II. There will be a discussion following the movie.

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Gems

By The UW Mandolin Club
Pandora's Bos—G.W. Pabst's

masterful adaptation of Wedekind's *Lulu* has been unavailable since its original release when it was mutilated by the censors and hostily received by critics. Pabst brilliantly conceptualizes the erotic power of

Wedekind's original novel. Fri—Sun. at 8, and 10:15 at the Green Lantern, 604 Univ. Ave.

White Heat—Raoul Walsh directs James Cagney in one of his best films, a bristling unsparing portrait of a killer on a rampage. One particularly shocking moment occurs when the convict who has tried to kill Cagney is stuffed into the trunk of a car and begs for air. "I'll give it a little air," Cagney says, and proceeds to spray bullets into the trunk. Tonight at 8 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

Claire's Knee—Jean Claude Brialy desires Claire's knee, and director Eric Rohmer desires for his audience to hang in suspense indefinitely over the murky whirlpool of morality and repressed libidos. Tonight at 7:30 and 10 in B-102 Van Vleck.

Loves of a Blonde—A rare showing of a hilarious Czech comedy by Milos Forman, director of the Amerikultural revolution called *Taking Off*. 8 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

Mary, Queen of Scots (1972)—Glenda Jackson as Elizabeth Tudor and Vanessa Redgrave as Mary try their talented best to rise above the overblown pageantry sequences and a schizoid script heavily in-

Vietnam: Genesis to genocide

fluenced by modern pre-occupations with voyeurism and sexual perversion, but the best idea halfway through this interminable epic would be to off Mary's head and be done with it. Tonight at 7:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

In The Year Of The Pig—See article elsewhere on this page. Directed by Emille de Antonio. 8 and 10:15 tonight and Sat. at the St. Francis House 1001 University.

Let It Be (1969)—This hangover after a hard day's night shows the Moptops and their music drifting apart. Not very gear. Saturday at 7, 9 and 11 in B-102 Van Vleck.

Easy Rider—The picaresque journey of Dennis Hopper, Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson on

motorcycles and dope ends when they find the real America. Directed by Hopper and scripted with the help of that degenerate-of-words potentate, Terry Southern. Sat. and Sun. at 8 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

Red Flower of Tsien Tsien Mountain—See article elsewhere in this issue. Sat. at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 at 1127 University.

Dante's Inferno—A rare showing of one of the fine series of BBC artists' biography films directed by the enjoyable outrageous Ken Russell, starring Oliver Reed (father Grandier in Russell's *The Devils*) in the darkly-faded life of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Sat. at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

Once upon a time in the East

By KEN MATE

of the Fine Arts Staff

Red Flower of Tsien Tsien Mountain
Color/People's China/dubbed/1970

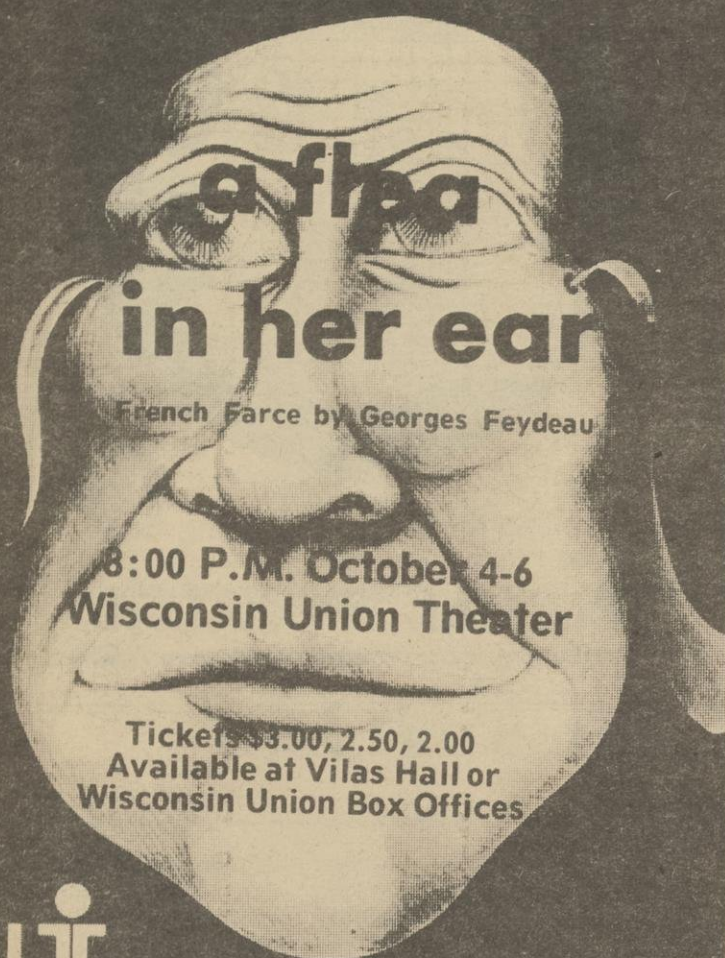
1127 University Ave./Saturday/3:30, 7:00, 9:30

I'll put it right on the line. Not only is this the best film of the weekend, it probably will be the best film here all year. And I say this knowing that *The Searchers* is due to play here next week.

The *Red Flower of Tsien Tsien Mountain* is a Chinese woman who is elected by her fellow commune members as their leader. Then the battle starts. First her husband envies her new responsibility, then the older commune members doubt that a woman can lead them, especially one that doesn't sacrifice to the gods, finally a snowstorm threatens to wipe out the commune's flock of sheep. But *Woman of the East* perseveres and eventually triumphs.

Two things make this film exceptionally interesting. One is the picture of China's communes it presents, and the other is that this movie is actually a western, or to be more precise a Marxist-Leninist woman's liberation eastern western replete with posse's waving six-guns, good guys and bad guys, but no Indians. That the Chinese would adopt the Western as a film form after their Cultural Revolution should put to rest all arguments labelling that genre as necessarily fascist. John Ford is alive and well at the Shanghai Film Studios.

Ken Mate



a flipa
in her ear

French Farce by Georges Feydeau

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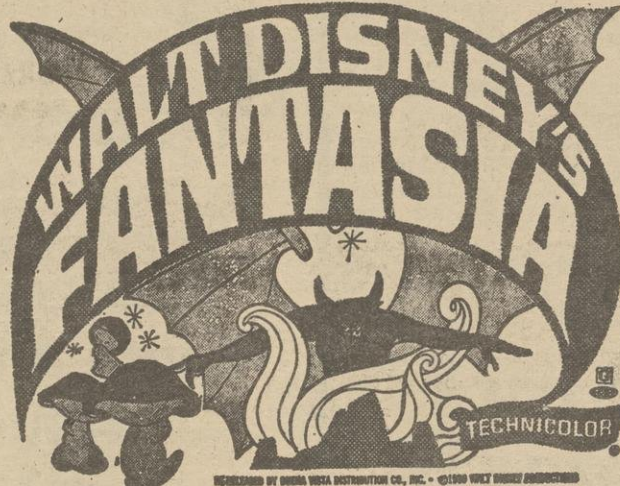
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Power

(continued from page 5)

10,480 acre lake in Jefferson County, near Fort Atkinson, about 35 miles southeast of Madison. It is slightly larger than Lake Mendota.

But there are positive environmental aspects resulting from the power plants.

For example the cooling ponds, which have water constantly circulating through them at 50 degrees, could be used to produce fish that could then be replanted in the state's streams.

Kent Clippinger, a representative of the Dept. of Natural Resources, said the utilities at the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant on northern Lake Michigan, have proposed such a trout fish hatchery plan to the DNR.

Clippinger said the DNR is studying the possibilities.

PAKISTANI BENEFIT DINNER

The Pakistan Students Association will be sponsoring a benefit dinner tonight at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave., for victims of recent floods in Pakistan. The menu will feature Pakistani national dishes. Tickets for the benefit are \$3 per person and can be obtained at the Memorial Union Box Office. The public is invited, and is encouraged not to buy anything else in the Union.

LESBIAN MEETING

Madison Lesbians will hold an important meeting to discuss ongoing activities such as counselling, speaking groups, anti-discrimination groups, year-long sports programs and concert and dance events.

All area gay women are urged to attend the meeting Sunday, Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m. at the Gay Center, 550 State St. above Oriental Specialties.

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Staff meeting 4:30

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CARDINAL CORRECTION

The following appeared in Steve Winer's review of Heavy Traffic in the Cardinal, September 21: "But what is most important is that Bakshi has provided the first totally new direction for the animated film since the heyday of the Hubleys' Yellow Submarine though a total delight, was too eclectic for a new direction".

The sentence should have said "But what is most important is that Bakshi has provided the first totally new direction for the animated film since the heyday of the Hubleys. (Yellow Submarine though a total delight, was too eclectic for a new direction)".

Yellow Submarine was not a film by John and Faith Hubley, but by Al Brodax. The Hubleys are well-known for such award-winning films as Moonbird, The Hole, The Hat, and the feature-length Of Stars and Men. The Cardinal regrets this error.

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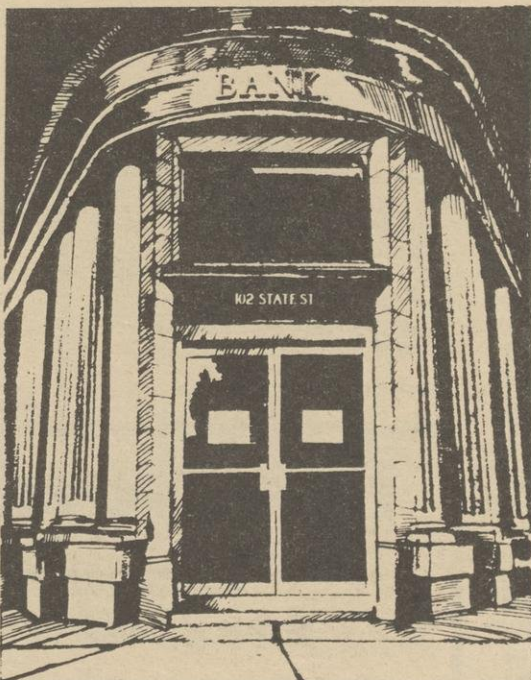
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Badgers invade Husker country

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's frustrated Badgers face both the nation's No. 2-rated team and an old nemesis tomorrow—the Nebraska Cornhuskers and an away game, respectively.

During Coach John Jardine's first three years here, the Badgers have compiled a somewhat-less-than-impressive road record of two wins, 11 losses and two ties. The Cardinal-and-White last won away from Camp Randall on November 14, 1970, defeating Illinois 29-17 at Champaign.

READY AND WAITING to make the task even more formidable are the powerful Huskers, owner of a 2-0 record under new Head Coach Tom Osborne.

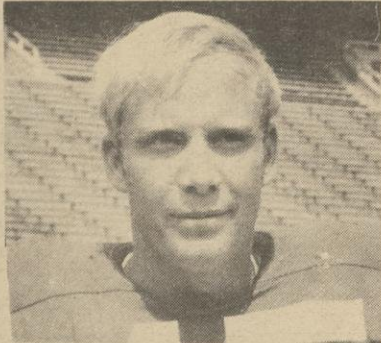
After a season-opening, 40-13 massacre of highly-regarded UCLA, Nebraska staged an impressive, fourth-quarter rally last week to crush North Carolina State 31-14.

As a result, Saturday's tussle at Lincoln before an anticipated sellout crowd of some 76,000 is expected to produce a Husker romp. Nebraska, indeed, has been installed as 35 point favorites.

Nevertheless, Osborne credits Wisconsin with having "a good football team. For having a record of 0-2, they have an exceptional football team." Obviously, the first-year head coach was impressed by the fact that Wisconsin outplayed both Purdue and Colorado while losing both games by a total of four points.



JIM FRANZ



ART SANGER

PERSONNEL-WISE, THE Badgers have made several changes during the week's practices.

Defensively, Mark Zakula will move from linebacker to left end in place of Randy Frokjer, who has been dropped to the second team. Jim Franz, a 6'0", 218 lb. sophomore from Crystal Lake, Illinois, will start at Zakula's linebacker post.

Mike Vesperman, a 6'1", 190 lb. junior from Platteville, will start again at right end in place of Ed Bosold. Vesperman was named Wisconsin's top defensive player last week and ranks fourth on the team in tackles with 22.

On offense, Art Sanger replaces Rodney Rhodes as split end. Rhodes leads Badger receivers with five receptions, but has dropped a similar number.

AN INTERESTING situation has developed at tailback, where Bill Marek and Selvie Washington both excelled last week. Jardine indicated that both will see action, but he is as yet uncertain who will start.

For the Huskers, star running back Tony Davis has been slowed by an ankle injury. He's expected to play but probably won't start.

"He wasn't quite 100% in practice," Osborne said Wednesday, "but his timing seemed to be OK. He should play some." Backing Davis up is Dave Goeller, a senior who gained 332 yards last season.

Also, kicker Rich Sanger's knee injury will probably sideline him for everything but extra points. Quarterback Dave Humm, bothered by injuries earlier in the year, is healthy.

Schackter reviews match

King victory no surprise

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The long-awaited Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs "Battle of the Sexes" came and went last week amid the pomp and pagentry befitting a coronation.

University of Wisconsin Tennis Coach Denny Schackter was one of millions who sat home in front of their TV sets and watched King chalk one up for women's liberation. Schackter had some interesting comments on the match speaking from an informed point of view.

"FIRST OF ALL," said Schackter, as he took time out from practice this week, "I bet on King and won a couple of lunches off it. I thought she'd win in four sets, with Riggs winning one of the middle ones. He couldn't last five sets."

Being the wily tennis coach, Schackter had his reasons for picking King, and pretty good ones at that. "Riggs is not that good of a senior player," said Schackter. "Another reason is that I didn't think she'd choke. She had something to prove. She had too much at stake with relation to the feminist movement."

While he was critical of Riggs, Schackter didn't exactly praise King. "She's not that good a

player," he said. "She's a great woman player, but I think the top three players on our team could beat her." Schackter added, "I'll probably get in trouble for saying that."

Concerning King's serve, Schackter said, "It can't be too tough when a below average 55

"She's not that good a player. She's a great woman player, but I think the top three players on our team could beat her."

—Denny Schackter,
Wisconsin tennis coach
on Billie Jean King.

year old broke it four times on a fast court." He also noted that King broke Riggs' serve eight times, but Riggs was never supposed to have a strong serve.

"I WAS HAPPY to see her win," said Schackter. "Maybe now women's tennis will get the same status as men's."

Schackter feels the King victory will have certain effects on women's tennis, especially from a bargaining standpoint. "In tournaments, the women will be able to point to the Riggs-King match, making the promoters of these tournaments give them pay equal to men's."

The topic shifted to Bobby

Limbers turn to coin-tossing

Practice, as that time-honored adage tells us, makes perfect. Which may help to explain the results of last week's Limb. Jeff Grossman, the veteran gunning for an unprecedented third straight title, strengthened his hold on this season's Limb lead by chalking up a perfect 10-0 week.

Grossman, although he has stepped down as Cardinal Sports Editor, apparently has no plays of relinquishing his Out on a Limb supremacy. But the season is indeed yet young, and we've only just begun, and all that junk, so let's get going...

AT LINCOLN SATURDAY a David-Goliath match is expected between the Badgers and another, more impressive group of red-clad young men...the Cornhuskers of Nebraska and national championship fame.

The Badgers have played a couple of surprisingly good games, but it would take another one plus a miracle of major proportions to knock off the Huskers. Shucks, their backup quarterback ran the team all over high-ranked UCLA on opening day.

The experts, whoever they are, call for a Nebraska victory by some 35 points. And if our prognosticating corps can be believed, it's Huskers all the way. Not even eternal Badger optimist "Longshot" Lawent is taking Jardine's boys this week.

This week's celebrity, hometown-boy-made-good Jerry Tagge, has gone with his alma mater, despite lauding the Badgers on their first two almosts. Tagge was tracked down by our Titletown correspondent, former Sports Editor and Limber Mike Juley.

ILLINOIS HOSTS AN impressive West Virginia squad led by another one of those unbelievable college football names, flanker Danny "Lightning"

Bugs. The Mountaineers are 2-0 and are considered to be one of the Eastern powers. So much for the East—Blackman's charges should prevail.

At Bloomington, the struggling Hoosiers host Kentucky, a team that gave powerful Alabama a good run last week before succumbing. Fran Curci's Wildcats hold a lopsided edge over Indiana (8-2-1) and should fatten it tomorrow.

The Iowa Hawkeyes travel to University Park to grapple with the Nittany Lions of Penn State. The Hawks, who have dropped games to Michigan and UCLA thus far, don't get a vacation until next week.

Michigan hosts hapless Navy and are figured to sink the Midshipmen with ease. Just another warmup round for the only game that really counts for the Wolverines — vs. OSU in two months.

MICHIGAN STATE, MEANWHILE, is likely to get trounced by UCLA at East Lansing. State barely got by weak Syracuse team last Sat. and appear to be facing a long, tough season.

Pittsburgh will get a chance to find out if Johnny Majors has really revived its football fortunes by travelling to Evanston to meet Northwestern. Pitt tied a tough Georgia team two weeks ago and are a force to be reckoned with.

Guest prognosticator Tagge went with Northwestern over the protests of teammate Charlie Hall, former Pitt star.

Texas Christian travels to the not-so-friendly confines of Ohio Stadium, where the OSU Buckeyes will be unleashed upon them. The Bucks are well-rested, not having played last week, but could probably handle TCU in virtually any state of readiness.

Out on a limb

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W. Vir. at Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	W. Virginia
Ken. at Ind.	Kentucky	Kentucky	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana	Kentucky
Iowa at Penn St.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Navy at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
UCLA at MSU	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Mich. State
Minn. at Kan.	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Minnesota	Kansas	Kansas
Pitt at North.	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Northwestern	Pitt	Northwestern
TCU at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
ND at Purdue	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
record last week	10-0	9-1	8-2	6-4	9-1	6-4
record to date	17-3	14-6	14-6	11-9	16-4	10-10



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understand what

you think I said,

but I am not

sure you realize

that what you

heard is not

what I meant.

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