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Daily Cardinal

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 39

University of Wisconsin — Madison

5
Cents

The truth that makes men free is very often the truth they do not like to hear.
james reston

Tuesday, October 17, 1972



Cardinal photos by Dick Satran

BOOKS AND RECORDS have more room in the new WSA Store.

Symposium on corrections

Experts to discuss prisons

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Catholic Center has announced plans for a three-day symposium on prison reform which will include participation by many of the nation's leading experts in the field.

"Symposium on Corrections: Alternatives and Problems," will be held November 20-22 at the Center, 723 State St. The program will deal with the general issues of correctional system reform and with the specific proposals of the Governor's Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation. Speakers will include Gov. Patrick Lucey and columnist Tom Wicker of the *New York Times*, author of *The Animals at Attica*.

"WE HOPE to do away mainly with the emotional responses of the media, politicians, and the general public to the more controversial findings of the Governor's Task Force," said Symposium Director Rio Moreland, referring to the committee's finding that all state prisons should be closed and replaced with community-based treatment facilities.

"There were many other recommendations that

are viable and equally as important," he said.

Most of the scheduled speakers are state and federal correctional officers and other experts in criminology. Gov. Ronald Reagan (R-Cal.), Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and former Att. Gen. Ramsey Clark have been contacted by the Center, but so far have refused to make any commitment.

AMONG THE other confirmed participants are Ben H. Bagdikian, Assistant Managing Editor of the *Washington Post* and author of *The Shame of Our Prisons*; Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; Joe Grant, editor of *Penal Digest International*; Prof. Steven Fox, director of the National Prison Center in Clinton, Ohio; Dr. David G. Fogel, Minnesota Commissioner of Corrections; and Milton Rector of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The symposium, which will cost about \$10,000, is being financed for the most part by a federal grant.

Plans are now in the offing for extensive coverage by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) stations of both Madison and Milwaukee.

(continued on page 3)



unwillingness of small merchants to do business with a student-run organization.

MERYL MANHARDT, President of the WSA Store Board, has been working closely with the store since its beginning three years ago this month. "We started looking for a new place way back in November of 1971," she says. "That was when we found out that the University was planning to expand the library into the building we were using, and that we'd have to be out by last August 15th." This turned out to be impossible because remodeling work on the new facility was "far, far done."

The University, however, extended the WSA lease on the building through last Friday, when the moving began. There is a five-year lease on the new location, with an option for five additional years. The store should stay where it is now for quite a while.

The WSA Store is now one of two "alternative institutions" to the present economic system instituted by WSA. Only three weeks ago the non-profit WSA Community Pharmacy opened on Lake St., the first such institution in the country.

Smith seeks to unseat Risser

This is the first in a two-part series on the District 26 State Senate race. District 26 includes the entire campus area and most of the city. The seat is presently held by Democrat Fred A. Risser, a ten-year incumbent.

By TOM FABER
of the Cardinal Staff

Betty Smith.

Quoting from *FORTUNE* magazine and talking about resisting inflationary salary demands, she sometimes sounds like Calvin Coolidge addressing a Moose Lodge meeting. But then, in a manner that is foreign to most Republicans, she articulates a compassion for welfare families "trapped in a circle of poverty."

Making her first bid for elective office, veteran Republican Smith is attempting to unseat Democratic Minority Leader Fred Risser in the 26th district State Senate race.

THE 26TH DISTRICT, which includes all but the eastern edge of Madison, plus the suburbs of Shorewood Hills and Maple Bluff, hasn't sent a Republican to the state Senate for over 40 years. But a recent reapportionment of the district is thought to have weakened the liberal Democratic voting strength considerably. The campus vote may be the decisive factor in the race. Hence the Republican party has mounted an all-out drive to elect Smith.

The Smith organization will be spending

from \$10,000 on the campaign, she said. More than \$2,000 of that was raised at a recent fund raising affair attended by Mrs. George Romney, the wife of Nixon's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Almost apologetic about her party affiliation, Smith admits to only "unenthusiastic support of President Nixon," maintaining that she is disappointed in his failure to "wind down" the war. However,

she is quick to add that "The President has been working hard to end the war, and I have confidence in his ability to get something out of the negotiations." Most of Smith's campaign literature does not mention her Republican affiliation.

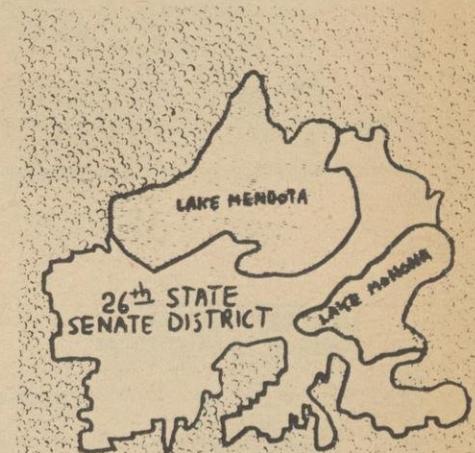
In a debris-laden booth at the Union Stiftskellar, Smith cited the establishment of adequate daycare facilities as her foremost concern. She lays claim to a long-standing interest in daycare, pointing out: "I went to Washington with the Republican delegation to lobby in Congress for better day care legislation and I have long been associated with local groups such as Child Development Inc. I've been interested in this thing for a long time."

BETTY SMITH'S RECORD on day care has met with harsh criticism from Second Ward Alderman Joseph Thompson City Council crusader for the Women's Action Movement's (WAM) drive for daycare centers.

"As chairman of the City Council's ad hoc committee on daycare programs, Betty Smith worked with Mayor Dyke to water down our proposal (for free daycare centers) so as to make it utterly meaningless," Thompson said.

Responding to WAM's charges, Smith said, "What do you expect them to say? The people in the Women's Action Movement are all good Democrats."

In a further development of her feminist theme, she calls for better job opportunities



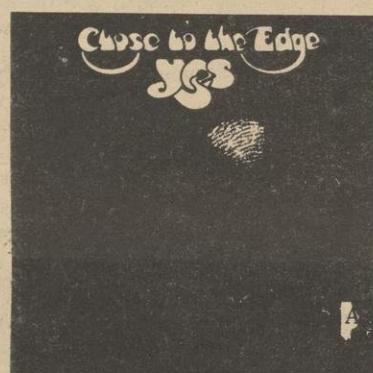
for women. She vows to eliminate policies that put a ceiling on the number of hours a woman may work. "These policies are discriminatory," she said. "They put women at a disadvantage when it comes to promotions." She also believes that the Federal government should fund a work program for welfare mothers which would make "part-time work available to them in attractive ways."

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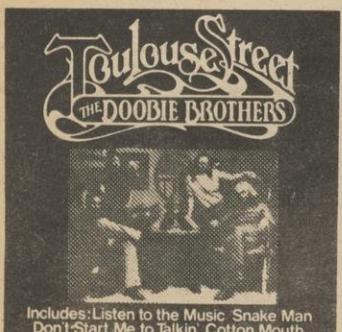


BETTY SMITH

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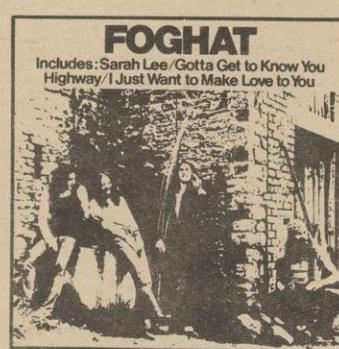


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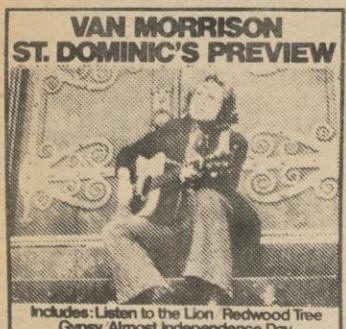


The Doobie Brothers
Toulouse Street
Warner Bros. album BS 2634

The Doobie Brothers play for dancing, an art they learned through years of pummeling their instruments in the darkness of Northern California bars and social and unsocial gatherings.

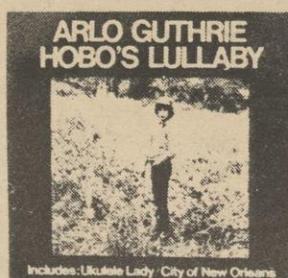


Foghat
Foghat
Bearsville/Warner Bros. album BR 2077
Bassist Tony Stevens, drummer Roger Earl and guitarist/vocalist "Lonesome" Dave Peverett, formerly with Savoy Brown, have reunited and added guitarist Rod Price to form Foghat. Nine tracks of fresh rock and blues-based music.



Van Morrison
St. Dominic's Preview
Warner Bros. album BS 2633

The only thing Van Morrison does better than making hit singles is making hit LPs. The singer's newest album features two over-10-minute epics plus briefer delights.



Includes: Ukulele Lady / City of New Orleans
Anytime / Somebody Turned on the Light

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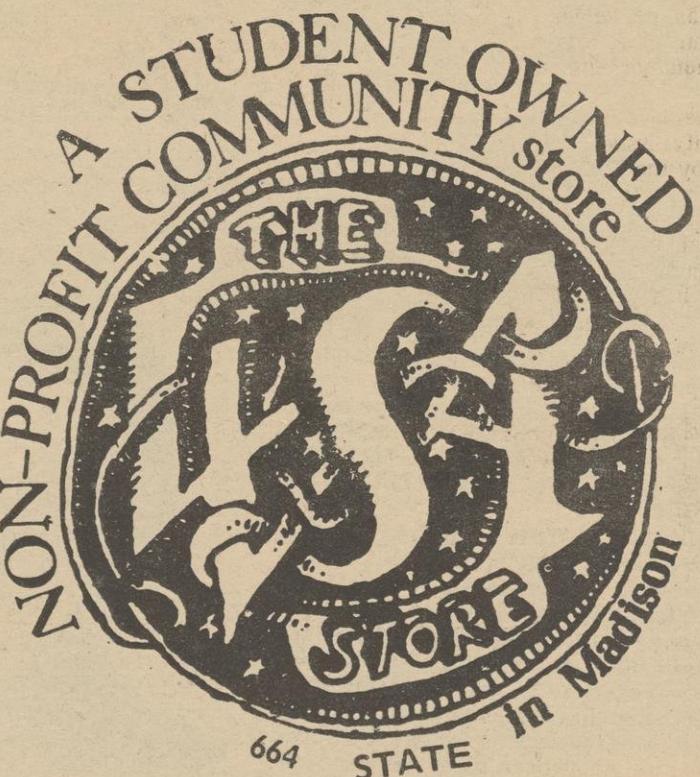
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Jewish groups divide on anti-Soviet protest

By STEVEN BREITMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A number of campus and community groups will protest the appearance on campus next Monday of the Beryozka Dance Company from the Soviet Union.

Protest organizers appear to have divided into two groups around the question of tactics. The larger group, sponsored by the Madison Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St., plans a rally and protest march. A second much smaller group led by the Madison Jewish Defense League (JDL), plans a more "vocal" protest.

The demonstrations are being organized to dramatize the plight of Soviet Jewry. Bruce Kobritz, program director of the Hillel Foundation, cited as examples of this persecution, "the present high exit tax which Jews must pay to leave the Soviet Union," and the government's refusal to let Soviet Jews set up schools to teach their children Jewish customs.

A FULL DAY OF ACTIVITIES is planned on Monday Oct. 23, culminating with a march from Hillel to the Union Theater for a vigil at the conclusion of the Beryozka performance.

Organizational conflicts resulted when the Madison chapter of the JDL asked to participate in the Hillel rally. They requested that the protest be more vocal than last February's silent vigil of 250 people against the appearance of the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra at Union Theatre.

According to Arie Carmi, Madison JDL chairman, there was a meeting on Oct. 11 which Carmi, Steven Kirsher, president of Hillel, and representatives of various community Jewish groups attended.

The meeting resulted in a compromise by which sponsorship of the vigil was turned over from the Madison Jewish Welfare Council to Hillel. It was agreed that this year the protestors would be allowed to carry protest signs, and be singing folk songs. Six people will leaflet persons entering the theater.

LEONARD PORTER, CHAIRMAN OF the Madison Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry stated that "Certain members of the Madison Jewish community are afraid of JDL. Those present at the meeting expected the same silent vigil as last year. And we just didn't know to what extent they (JDL) would go."

JDL chapter chairman Carmi does not think that the planned Hillel protest goes far enough. "JDL will be holding its own demonstration at 7 p.m. at the Union Theater," he told the *Cardinal*. "Our protest will take place as people arrive at the theater. Our protest will be a vocal one, and people will know that we are there."

According to Carmi, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) has agreed to join JDL at the protest. The two groups reached an agreement in a meeting on Monday afternoon.

Carmi would not elaborate on other JDL plans, but requested that "bail money be sent to JDL care of the Hillel Foundation, just in case we need it."

KOBRITZ SAID THAT HILLEL will start their activities at 8:30 p.m. with a information session on the plight of Soviet Jewry. Lorel Pollack, telephone project chairman of the Soviet Jewish Committee in Chicago, will speak at the Hillel rally. She calls Soviet Jews weekly to check on their situation.

A film entitled *Before our Eyes* will be shown. It deals with contemporary problems of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Hillel is hoping to have a local legislator to speak on behalf of Congressional action being proposed by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), which if passed by Congress in 1973 would withhold most favored nation tariff treatment from the Soviet Union. This would effect a trade agreement now being negotiated with the USSR. The aim of the amendment is to convince the Russians to cancel the exit tax it now imposes on emigrating Jews.

A march from Hillel to the Union Theater will follow the education rally.

Symposium

(continued from page 1)

THE ABC network will also cover the event since one of its stars, talk show host Phil Donahue, will be a participant.

Symposium planners hope that the conference will educate citizens on the present strengths and shortcomings of the present correctional system. The Symposium also hopes to attract "a wide range of members of the media as participants" so that they can more ably report on correctional-oriented issues to the public.

Another aim of the conference is to clarify issues and problems raised by the Task Force Report regarding its suggestions for alternatives to the present criminal justice system. The symposium organizers feel that such a gathering can break down the biases that some people may have toward the Task Force report.

Smith runs

(continued from page 1)

Smith contends that her opponent, Senator Risser, is a latecomer to the cause of women's rights. She dismisses the fact that Sen. Risser's voting record was judged to be 100% compatible with issues of concern to women by the National Organization for Women (NOW), saying, "The groups that gave him that rating are composed mostly of Democratic women." Risser is also given a 100% rating by the state Women's Political Caucus and the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Smith exhibited an ambivalence of thought regarding the question of abortion. She opposes abortion in the context of birth control. "I don't think that abortion is at all desirable as a birth control method, because it is so violent to women," she said.

When pressed for a stand on the legalization of abortion, she replied, "I suppose it should be available so they don't go to butchers."

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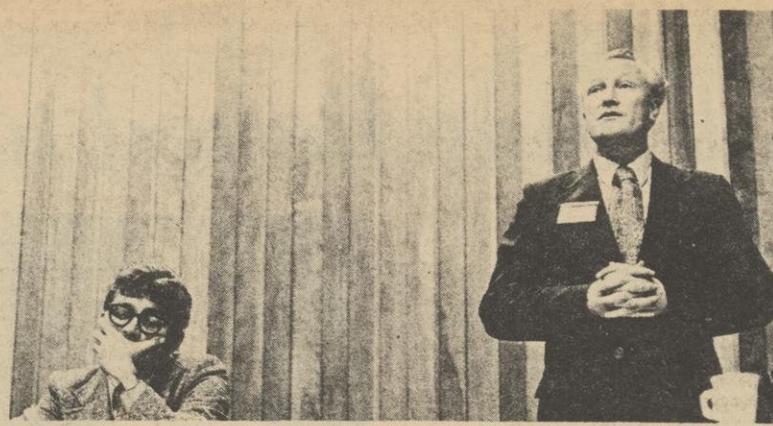
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GERALD NICHOL, REPUBLICAN incumbent district attorney (seated), does not appear too happy with what his Democratic opponent, Jerry Lynch, is saying.

Cardinal photo by Leo Theinart

Candidates debate jury use

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Opposing candidates for the office of Dane County Distric Attorney Monday expressed sharply differing opinions on the merits of the county grand jury.

Debating before a sparse law school audience, GOP incumbent Gerald Nichol defended his use of the grand jury during the past two years against the charges of his Democratic challenger Humphrey "Jerry" Lynch, who called it a "publicity type of prosecution."

"The grand jury has raised a lot of hue and cry that we are investigating people's political thoughts and beliefs," said Nichol, "but this is just not so."

"I don't really care about a person's political beliefs," he added.

Nichol outlined instances when the grand jury was used to hand down indictments including Kathi's Sauna prostitution case, the AMRC bombing case, and drug related cases. "On those cases I stand on my record and think the use is proper," he said.

Democratic challenger Lynch, however, took a dim view of this extensive use of the grand jury, calling it "only a collateral process that should be used only in very limited cases." These occur, he said, when a D.A. is sure there was a crime to be prosecuted, but has no other means of charging someone, or when the identity of witnesses must be protected.

"The grand jury can be used by a prosecutor to sweep things under the rug," Lynch said. "It doesn't belong in our system."

A grand jury is a group of citizens empaneled by a judge, usually at the request of a district attorney, that meets behind closed doors to investigate criminal activities and hand out indictments. It has come under fire recently by critics who claim it is a political tool of the DA which fails to give the ac-

cused an opportunity to face his accusers before being indicted.

A number of other issues were debated by the candidates, including the rising crime rate in Madison and the general handling of the DA's office during the past two years.

Lynch hit what he considered Nichol's poor conviction record as one of the factors contributing to the rising crime rate in Madison. "They (the assistant DA's) are not doing a good enough job in court," said Lynch, "I'm not blaming him for the rising crime rate, but a high conviction rate would be a deterrent to crime."

Each had statistics to back his case. Nichol presented his conviction record of 73 per cent, and called Lynch's citing of his first degree murder conviction record of one out of 19 cases misleading because of the complicating circumstances surrounding each case. Some of the accused were declared insane, and put in hospitals without being found guilty.

ASSISTANT A.G. TO SPEAK TODAY

Assistant Att. Gen. Roger C. Cramton of the U.S. Department of Justice will speak this morning at 9:55 in room 225 of the Law School.

Cramton is the head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, a position until recently held by no-Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist. No official notice of the lecture was sent out to the press, but Cramton will reportedly speak on recent Supreme Court decisions regarding newsmen's privilege and the abolition of the death penalty.

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Back to Normalcy

WSA decline linked to campus 'rest'

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) programs are being hamstrung this year by lack of student involvement and by internal conflicts between WSA officers and the Student Senate.

Members of the Executive Board, comprised of elected WSA officers, say that they must carry the major portion of the work load themselves because they are getting little help from the student body or even from most of the Senators.

SENATE MEMBERS are being criticized for not fulfilling their responsibilities and not devoting enough time and energy to Senate committees. "There is a definite lack of effort by some of them," said WSA President Linda Larkin. "Half of the Senators don't show up at the Senate

meetings, which shows their lack of responsibility."

Vice-President Danny Shapiro said, "The Senate is ineffective. This year there are only a few people who work and carry the whole organization. The people in the Senate don't have the commitment."

"There are only about 30 active members of WSA," Larkin said, but added, "Including the people that work on the committees in the store, the pharmacy, and in voter registration, there might be about 250 involved."

Two hundred and fifty students make up less than one percent of the total student population. Only about 3,000 students voted in the spring WSA election.

"**STUDENTS HAVEN'T** realized what they can do together as a group except for in the demonstration situation," Larkin



LINDA LARKIN

said. "I'm by no means against demonstrations, but it's just that there are things people could be

doing in the meantime, such as the Medical Aid for Indochina program. Basically, it's a lack of communication."

"We're in a transitional period," Vice-President Danny Shapiro commented on a more cynical note. "The elements of the 50's are coming back — people are interested in football games instead of politics."

Larkin also sees student apathy as a cyclical phenomenon. "A few years ago we had pertinent issues — the Black movement and the war — around which people could organize," she said. "The students became aware and educated . . . however, their rationale and their experience weren't transferred to the new students."

"The University has given tokens to the Black community, the government came out with the draft lottery, and people no longer realize the continuing immediacy of these problems," Larkin concluded, slamming the "cynicism of the '68 conventions and the cynicism of the McGovern debacle."

STUDENT APATHY and the "lack of communication" are reflected in the diminished activity of WSA committees. Although WSA has been able to fill open positions on most major committees, some projects are being crippled by lack of student involvement.

"Recently we attempted to start a separate Financial Aids committee and only two people responded to the ads in the *Cardinal*," Linda said. "The Symposium, one of WSA's major projects, has received very little support so far."

Most of the student senators have thus far put little effort into opening lines of communication with their constituents. But some senators did indicate that they would probably send out newsletters "trying to create an awareness of WSA" later in the year.

"People have just recently begun to realize that they can call me up and ask for support,"

commented Heather Buxton, a second-term senator.

Some senators have criticized the Executive Board as well, charging that the Board is too autocratic and is spending money for the wrong reasons.

SENATOR MARC KULKIN, a member of the PIMP party, said: "WSA is becoming sidetracked in politics. Instead of money being given to service functions, it is given to political matters, such as the women's movement and anti-war efforts. The Larkin administration is opposite to student involvement."

"I don't see why anyone would want to be interested in WSA the way it is now," he concluded.

"The present administration lacks real leadership and tact," charged fellow PIMP senator Neal Elkind. "There is no room for dissent in the senate and there is no scrutiny from the administration."

The Executive Board has also been criticized by the *Badger Herald* for allegedly appointing committee members with respect to their political views. Linda Larkin responded to this criticism:

"Most of the committees are open to all students. As far as appointing Student Faculty Committee and Board members, we feel that since the student body elected us, we must represent the political platform upon which we ran. Therefore, we can't appoint anyone who is diametrically opposed to us politically."

The degree of WSA activity has often run parallel to the amount of political activity on campus. Since WSA was organized in 1938, it has been active during periods of student unrest in 1938-40, 1946-50, and 1960-68. Major accomplishments claimed by the organization include successful drives for the abolition of compulsory ROTC, the establishment of University anti-discrimination policies, and enforcement mechanisms, the liberalization of women's dormitory hours, and increased student representation on faculty committees.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year. Saturday Sports Issues will be published on Sept. 9 & 23, Oct. 7 & 28 and Nov. 4, 1972. Registration Issues are one week prior to each semester.

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ECON 391

There will be an open meeting to discuss the future of Econ 391, "Marxian Economics". Representatives from the

economics department will present the department's position on the course. The meeting will be Wednesday at 3:30 in room 5208 Social Science. All interested are invited to attend.

Good Karma

handmade crafts market and wholefoods coffeehouse

is opening soon at 311 STATE

Over 6,000 square feet of the ancient Sears store basement have been transformed into a glorious and joyful Aquarian Age Marketplace.

Handmade articles crafted by over one hundred Madison artists are displayed in seven magnificent shops featuring pottery, ceramics, woodwork, handmade clothes, jewelry, leather, weaving, paintings, ink drawings, and much more.

In the center of the Marketplace is a Natural Foods Coffeehouse serving all manner of delights, such as fruit and vegetable juices, salads, sandwiches, yogurt, nut butters, cheeses, teas, coffee, and espresso.

Live entertainment is offered every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night with no cover charge.

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Musicians, poets, and other entertainers are also invited to preview the Coffeehouse and audition for bookings.

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Rm. 507 — MEMORIAL UNION

Schmitz calls Dems, GOP the two wings of socialism

By CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The presidential standard bearer of George Wallace's American Party, John G. Schmitz, paid a brief visit to the campus Friday and said he represented the only true party of opposition in this election.

Speaking to about 50 people at Union South, the California congressman, who was defeated in his primary bid for reelection, said Nixon and McGovern represent the two wings of socialism and there is no reason why the two major parties should exist alone. "In 1968 Nixon ran on Wallace's platform and carried out Humphrey's program," he said. "Two choices of the same thing isn't much better than one choice of the same thing."

Schmitz, a Milwaukee native, was on a speaking tour of Wisconsin campuses to appeal to the "anti-establishment" sentiment among students.

HE PREDICTED that President Nixon would reveal a Vietnam peace settlement two weeks before the election and

said, "We'll get some more of our prisoners back for Thieu's head—figuratively speaking." He speculated, however, that such a settlement would only move the war to Thailand.

A member of the John Birch Society, Schmitz said that the immorality of the war is that "we are furnishing the sinews of war to the enemy."

According to Schmitz, over 90 per cent of the technical knowledge used by the Soviet Union to build arms comes from the United States or its allies. If US technical aid were denied, Hanoi would opt for a quick settlement of the war at the negotiating table, claimed Schmitz. If elected, he said, he would end the war by cutting off aid to the enemy.

While in Madison the candidate also announced that the American Party was filing a \$25.2 million damage suit in federal court against the three major broadcast networks for failing to give coverage equal to the two major parties. The suit claims that his candidacy is losing money in

File those drop slips—deadline's this week

By PAUL BLUSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Contrary to earlier reports, this is the last week in which students may drop courses.

University Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Irving Shain has asked Letters and Science Dean Stephen Kleene to defer the recently enacted L&S course drop deadline extension until next semester.

ON SEPTEMBER 25 the L&S faculty passed legislation extending the deadline for L&S students from the eighth to the twelfth week. The legislation also abolished the twelve credit minimum load requirement for full-time students.

In a letter to Kleene, Shain said that "these policy changes will have a substantial impact on other schools and colleges" (Business, Engineering, etc.) and that time was needed for "careful analysis and possible revision of their policies."

Shain also requested that the policy changes be reported to the (University-wide) Faculty Senate "for information, at least" because of the effect on the other schools and colleges within the University.

The drop deadline for L&S students this semester will therefore be October 20, and the 12-credit minimum load requirement will also remain in effect. Presumably, once the other schools and colleges have made adjustments to the L&S policy, the drop extension to the twelfth week and the abolition of the minimum load will become permanent L&S policy next semester.

SHAIN'S ACTION was questioned by members of the L&S Student-Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Education, which originally proposed the policy change.

Committee member Gerald Marwell, sociology, pointed out that "the extension only affects L&S students; therefore the other schools and colleges who may disagree philosophically with the extension can keep their present policies for their students without any serious problem."

potential contributions because he is not receiving network publicity. Schmitz also said that because of a lack of adequate media coverage, many people don't know they have a choice other than the Democrats or Republicans.

IN RESPONDING to questions from students and the media, Schmitz said the liberalization of abortion laws is evidence of, "the march toward a totalitarian government. Any government that is big enough to set the date when life begins is big enough to change the date."

On revenue sharing he said it was "not the salvation of local government." "There's an old saying that he who controls my purse strings, controls me."

University likely to reject Yale deferred tuition plan

By PAUL BLUSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Ford Foundation this month published the findings of its task force on the "pay-as-you-earn" (PAYE) concept of student tuition payments, but the University of Wisconsin is not likely to adopt the plan.

PAYE, variously known as deferred tuition, income-contingent lending, or "The Yale Plan" involves a long-term loan by a university to a student, which is paid back gradually after the student leaves the university and begins to earn income. It was first adopted by Yale University, and has also been implemented at Harvard and Princeton.

THE FOUNDATION REPORT recommends a modified PAYE plan involving "a fixed schedule of repayment following graduation that would increase in accord with the expected growth of the graduate's income." The Foundation's task force also suggests "a guarantee by the college or university to absorb any loss from insufficient repayment by students whose incomes fail to grow in accord with the plan's assumptions."

University Assistant Vice-Chancellor Wally Douma, who heads the Madison campus Financial Aids Office, said that Administration officials here at the University are opposed to

Restaurant union tries UFW lettuce boycott

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Local 3 of the Madison Independent Workers Union (Spudnuts restaurant, 547 State St.) announced yesterday that they and the restaurant stand in "total support" of the United Farm Workers lettuce boycott. They pledged to serve only union lettuce when it is available, and no lettuce at all when it is not.

"It is important that this expression of solidarity with the United Farm Workers is supported by the Madison community," the local said in a statement.

REED WILSON, owner and manager of Spudnuts, is cooperating with the Madison Independent Workers Union in the support of the boycott for a 30-day trial period. If it is successful, Wilson told the Cardinal, he will be willing to continue it.

The statement continued: "Although on the more obvious level, as much United Farm Workers lettuce as possible should be sold in order to increase the demand, it is equally essential for Spudnuts that the community's support of the boycott continue when no lettuce is available, in order to encourage other local merchants to make the same sort of commitment as Spudnuts' owner and manager."

The group claimed that "eating at Spudnuts is one concrete way to help the United Farm Workers in their struggle for the rights they are entitled to as workers and human beings."

innovations from Congress and the Legislature", which control most of the funds for financial aids. However, Douma pointed out that officials at the University serve as consultants in the formulation of financial aids legislation and that they have a fair amount of input into agencies developing financial aids policy.

Screen Gem

To Have and to Have Not, with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, directed by Howard Hawks, 1944. B-10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Library to equalize faculty, students

(UNS) — The University Library Committee has proposed new circulation rules for the Memorial and College libraries to place faculty and students on an equal footing.

Faculty members, who are most affected by the changes, have been invited by the committee to register their views before the rules go into effect Jan.

Four changes are contemplated:

1.) The loan period for books

will be 28 days for everyone. At present, different loan periods are allowed: from two weeks for undergraduates to six months for faculty.

2.) Faculty members will be liable to fines on the same basis as other borrowers. Students are now fined for overdue books and charged for lost books, but faculty are not. "There have been serious abuses by faculty, involving, for example, refusal to return books

(continued on page 11)



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Cardinal :

opinion & comment

Maybe the time has come when we need a benevolent dictator, if only temporarily.

sen. russell long (d-louisiana)

All Power to MG&E

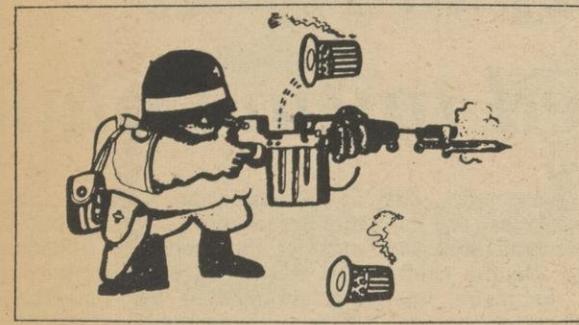
A small environmental storm is brewing between consumer advocate groups and the Public Service Commission (PSC) over whether bulk consumers of gas and electricity ought to pay lower rates than the residential consumer.

The statistical brouhaha is scheduled to begin today at the PSC building. Three environmental groups, the National Environmental Defense Fund, the Capital Community Citizens, and the Wisconsin Environmental Decade, have armed themselves with figures to back their assertions. Essentially they are arguing that the lowered rate acts as a subsidy to industry and encourages waste in the use of energy. This waste stems from the fact that more power plants are built than are needed.

There is precedent for this sort of action. Environmental groups have brought similar arguments and charges in several Eastern states. They were successful in Virginia, where the rate structure was flattened so that the big consumers, such as heavy industry, paid rates comparable to those of residential consumers.

If the findings of the PSC go against the environmentalists, they may take the case to the courts.

Public utilities like Madison Gas and Electric jealously guard their autonomy from public scrutiny. The true political impact of any cohesive environmental movement will only be felt when the corporations and utilities of corporate capitalism are made to answer for their pollution and profits.



Dix!



In the continuing saga of DICK NIXON

While Senator G----- M----- runs about the country, stirring the people to rage with his false promises and evil doings, our President is hard at work in our Nation's Capital. He pays little heed to politics, caring only to serve the people. Today he will make one of his typically warm, humorous and insightful addresses to the American people. So, here he is, Mr. The President the republican candidate for Richard M. Nixon in Thermite chat - or...

INAUGURATION '73— IT MAY BE THE LAST

Spiro-Mightly Milhous, Mrs. Milhous, many marvelous-minded men of Mississippi, Montana and my mother Maryland, millions of modest modern middle American motorists, mechanics and milkmen, mostly misbehaving members of the mass media, and my meek missus.

Today, taking troubled times terribly timidly, tactlessly, tastelessly talking tinny, tired topics and trifling the toil of typical tradesmen, truckers and tycoons is the trademark of nervous, noisy, nagging, narrow-knowledged nattering nabobs of negativism, nauseating, negligent, neologizers of neo-isolationism, neurological nightmares, newspeakers niddering, nigrescent nihilists, naming a need to normalize nincompoops, knaves and nitwits, not to neglect negroes, nurturing a neurosis, a notion to neuropathically neutralize our notoriously necessary nuclear numerical needs. While these hopeless, hysterical hypochondriacal, heretics of history, heartlessly hoping to hinder, hurt and horrify happy, helpful, healthy Americans, hobble haughtily to howl their hollow hogwash and hokum, battle to brainwash, bamboozle and baffle the brave, bruise the bright beautiful bastions of Freedom, one wise, white, wonderful and witty worker, wanting to wax the wilting wealth and welfare of the nation, never knuckling to the negligible knowledge of those who knowingly, narrowly plot to poison and pillage the pious, preferred programs he so pleasingly proposes, overwhelmingly offers to all the obvious aura of augustal

omniscience. It is my, most moral mission, privileged pleasure, and exhilarating experience to present the first Emperor of the amalgamated Americans—Richard Milhous Nixon.

My fellow Americans,

I speak today on a subject which I know concerns many of you very much, the skirmishing in Vietnam. Many politicians say "let us

are burned by the evil propaganda of communism? Not at all. They whine and whimper that a few hootches are destroyed by American bombs, but do they worry about the destruction of these peoples faith in God? No. A few communists are locked away, and this is wrong, but the horrid grip of atheistic communism can lock the minds of an entire people.

By TOM KRAMIDAS



Cardinal photo by James Korger

take all our men, and all our weapons and run away. Let us stab the South Vietnamese in the back and abandon those heroic little people to communism." But do we really want this? The critics, or as Vice President Agnew has so accurately described them, bleeding hearts, are very upset when a few children are burned by napalm or something. But do they complain when the minds of these children

So say these self-styled Pacifist Isolationist critics.

These people, and a few of their friends, have consistently undermined peace efforts. They have attempted to aid the communists in every way. They are un-American, godless, amoral—that is without morals—and they openly scorn the land we love. This cannot and will not be tolerated. The American people will not stand it. Today is

...Now my fellow Americans, you may be thinking 'Isn't a king un-American or something?' Well, of course not—at the very beginning we had a king. And I will be a good king, let me make that perfectly clear. I pledge to bring our 3 million men home from Indo-China soon. But never peace without honor! Many of you may have been worried about the recent Arab conquest of Israel. Well, never fear, our oil supply has been secured, and I no longer need fuss over any vote let alone you-know-who. I'll be back—you can bet on it—but first a word from our sponsor for this Inauguration Day Special...

Letters to the Editor

GLASS NOT REPRESENTATIVE

Dear Sir:

Not only does Bill Glass not speak to all Christians, he does not speak for all Christians. The Spectacle that occurred the week of September 17-24 at the Dane County Coliseum was billed as a Crusade for Christ. I resent the implications of that billing for two reasons. First, the age of crusades, both religious and secular, is long past. It is one thing to revive Christianity; it is quite another to revive the crusades. I especially cringe to see the sensibilities of young impressionable minds ravaged—and this in the name of Christ.

Second, if it is true that you cannot buy Christ, then it is even more true that you cannot sell Christ. Bill Glass tried; but the perceptive realize that he has only succeeded in selling himself to a group of businesses for \$750 a week. (I search in vain trying to find a precedent for that in the life of Christ.) This overt alliance of big business with the spectacle of

a Christian crusade only confirms the worst fears of the young and the deepest suspicions of the skeptics. But the most striking confirmation is the spectacle itself: smooth, polished, slick—like the television we watch and the cars we buy and the food we eat and the lives we lead. All of it plastic and chrome, and even artificially colored with a token black.

What was most discouraging to me, however, was the active support and participation of so many of my fellow clergymen in this spectacle. For the model of Christianity they support calls for the people to come to them, to be passive and silent, to applaud on command and sing on command, to feel guilty and hopeless. I fear that it will be now harder than ever for them to enter into the give and take of life, to be responsive to people's needs of hope, justice, peace, and freedom, and to bless their struggles for liberation (if they themselves feel they cannot enter actively into them), to tear down the old and to build the new. In fact, the mere presence of the Crusade, and how it was brought to Madison, is an indication that the business-church-city government complex is much more attuned to the self-righteous moral pretensions of its own constituency than it is to the sufferings of the poor.

But then it is always the poor who suffer in crusades.

(Rev.) Frederick Kreuziger
123 W. Gorham St.
Madison, Wisc. 53703

TWO QUESTIONS FOR MR. NIXON

Dear Cardinal:

In touring the country seeking answers to the great issues of our times, I submit to you the citizens of Madison two principle questions troubling my conscience and which demands clear resolution at this Fall's election

Question One:

Under what colors,
Under whose Nation,
Under whose God
does the Chief of State of these
United States
still murder
the innocent of South East Asia,
and does
he not claim
this a matter of foreign affairs
better
left to the
judgement of the President?

Question Two:

Has not the 45 billion dollars
spent,
Has not the 45,000 lives lost
in Vietnam and Cambodia and
Thailand
been the most senseless episode
in the entire history of this
country?

And if this be war, than pray tell,
who
are our allies?

Peter J. Liske
2601 Timberline Dr.
Willoughby, Ohio

CHINA TRANSPORT GROWS
TOKYO (AP)—China has four times the railway mileage, eight times the highway mileage and twice the inland water transport mileage that it did when the Communists came to power in 1949, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

USDA claims defoliant is 'safe'

By DAVID WILHELMUS
of the Cardinal Staff

The U.S. Agriculture Department has issued a claim that 2,4,5-T, a chemical defoliant once used in Vietnam, "poses no threat to human health if crippling im-

purities—dioxins—are held to a minimum during manufacture."

The team of department scientists said that even when contaminated with dioxins (or TCDD), 2,4,5-T "does not remain long in the environment at levels

considered to be harmful to people or wildlife." Manufacturers say they can make the chemical without the impurity.

The report based its findings on a test spraying of an area using many times the "normal" dosage of 2,4,5-T containing TCDD. Soil samples down to three feet were then taken. Wildlife was checked by examining tissue of 19 eagles from 15 states. No residue of TCDD were found in the eagles or soil.

THE REPORT is in opposition to charges made by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) who has urged the Environmental Protection Agency to ban all usage of 2,4,5-T citing the chemical's high toxicity, evidence that it causes birth deformities, potential of accumulation in the food chain, and that there are too many unanswered questions about its effects.

While

WHILE THE GOVERNMENT report chose to focus on soil samples, a news release from Nelson's office called attention to the fact that TCDD seemed to "bind tightly to grasses on treated pasture land with the danger of potential accumulation in grazing cattle." Clearly, if this is the case, soil samples don't mean much in determining the safety of the chemical.

The government report contends that 2,4,5-T does not remain long in the environment. Yet work done by P.C. Kearney and J.R. Allen of the University of

Wisconsin, and Dr. Samuel S. Epstein of Case-Western Reserve University, all indicate that 2,4,5-T containing TCDD "may be quite stable in the environment, and may be concentrated as it moves up the food chain into the human diet."

A second question may be raised concerning the government research: why were eagles chosen and why eagles from 15 different states? Granted, eagles are on the end of the food chain just as humans are, but why should eagles be chosen over some other animal? As one of its few legal uses is for brush and weed control on livestock pastures, wouldn't 19 cows from 15 different states be better subjects?

The EPA has been restrained by a federal court in Arkansas from controlling the chemical pending appeals from manufacturers and other one litigation. So while decisions are still pending, it leaves a Viet Nam vet, 2,4,5-T, still loose to defoliate the U.S.

NORTH-SOUTH EXCHANGE

The North-South Exchange program will meet at 7 tonight in the Union to provide interested students information about attending black universities in spring, 1973. Former Wisconsin participants and students from black universities will answer questions. For information call 262-5355 or come to the Extension building, room 501.

News Briefs

BLOOD DRIVE

The fall semester campus blood drive will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Mechanical Engineering building lounge. Future dates and locations are: Union Great Hall, Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2, and at the Lakeshore Halls, Nov. 13-16.

JUNIOR YEAR IN ITALY

A general meeting for students interested in studying in Bologna during their junior year will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 1418 Van Hise Hall. Professors Garofalo, Kleinhenz, and Rodini, each of whom has been a resident director in Bologna during one of the past three years, as well as students who were in the program last year, will be present to describe different aspects of the program, to answer questions, and to show slides.

PARTHENOGENESIS

The Parthenogenesis Music Co-op has meetings every Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at 438 W. Washington Ave. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

CHICKEN LITTLE CO-OP

Chicken Little Co. Blues Co-op meets tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Union. See "Today in the Union" for room. Anyone interested—come!

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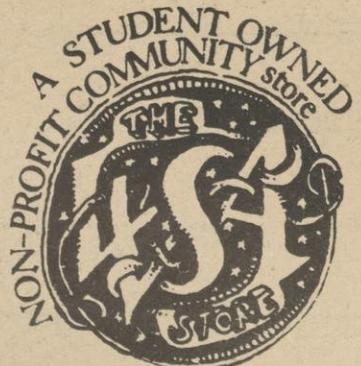
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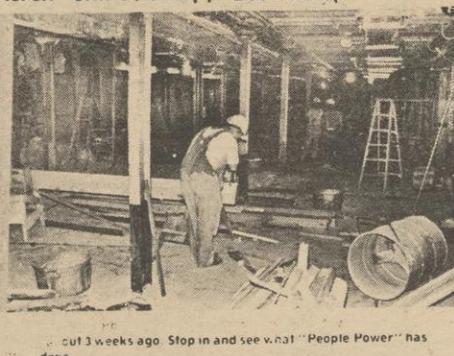
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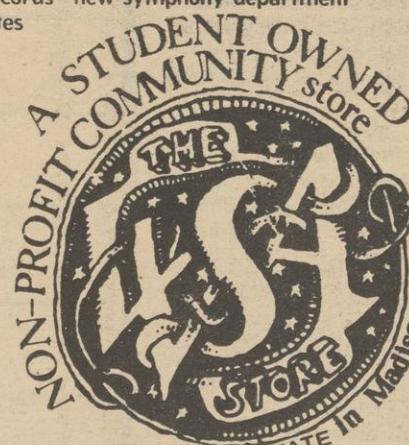
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Film Review: 'To Have and Have Not'

'A favorite and classic movie'

By MIKE WILMINGTON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Besides being a great director, Howard Hawks is a great raconteur. Here is his story about the germination of his film, *To Have and Have Not*, (shown tonight at B-10 Commerce by the Wisconsin Film Society).

Hawks and Ernest Hemingway were frequent hunting companions, and Hawks—who was already using William Faulkner as a regular scenarist and idea man—usually spent the hunting trips trying to talk Hemingway into the fold. Hemingway always demurred. His explanation: he knew he was a good prose writer but was uncertain about writing screenplays.

"LOOK," Hawks finally countered. "It all depends on handling. I can take your worst novel and make a good movie out of it." One can picture Hemingway's expression at this point: beneath his bearish exterior beat the heart of a prima donna in extremis.

"What's my worst novel?" he asked. "To Have and Have Not," Hawks replied. Hemingway mulled this over.

"Well, you're right about that one," Hemingway finally offered.

Troupe here

The Minneapolis folk theatre group, the Alive and Trucking Theater, will perform its historical musical, *The People Are A River* at the Women's Building, 240 W. Gilman St., Thursday Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. The play combines dialogue, music, dancing, and slides to tell the story of the development of the Midwest.

A series of skits brings the story forward in time. The first shows an immigrant Norway girl who comes to America to find a better life and instead ends up working 18 hours a day taking care of her children and husband.

A SATIRICAL picture is presented, also, of the top dogs of society—the Hills, Daytons, and Pillsburys—who never relinquish power or control.

The troupe of 12 actors carry the story up to the present—including pioneer era, industrial revolution, depression, Red Scare, and Great Society skits.

Manager of the group is former University student Barbara Machtinger. Sponsors of the event here are Quixote and the Wisconsin Alliance. The group will go from Madison to perform in Milwaukee, DeKalb, and Chicago. Other productions the group has performed include women's liberation dramas, *The Independent Female* and *Pig in a Blanket*.

"It certainly is bad. I did it in a couple of months when I was desperate for cash."

During the rest of the shoot, the two friends discussed the strategy of turning the thin material of the book into a film. They decided to scrap most of the action, and concentrate on the lives of the characters before the novel begins.

THAT WAS THE ONLY work Hemingway did on the scenario. Faulkner supplied most of the construction, and Jules Furthman most of the dialogue, working brilliant variations on the steamy erotic byplay he had developed for Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in Sternberg's *Morocco*. As always, Hawks did a lot of the final writing himself, scribbling on little yellow legal pads before each day's shooting began.

The central relationship is from *Morocco*—minus its sublimely masochistic climax—but the Bogart characterization is an extension (and improvement) on what he did for *Casablanca*. It was Bogart's sardonic intransigence in that picture which most attracted Hawks.

"You're about the most insolent guy on the screen," Hawks told his leading actor. "What I'm going to do is take a girl and make her a little more insolent than you."

"You'll have a fat time doing that," Bogey observed.

"NO, I HAVE the advantage: I'm the director," Hawks told him. "I'll give you a little clue. She's going to walk out on you in every scene."

The insolent young woman was Lauren Bacall. A year earlier, Hawks' wife had spotted her in a fashion advertisement, and

Hawks had sent her to acting classes, as well as having her yell her lungs out in parking lots to lower her voice to a husky, seductive monotone. Bacall was nineteen when she made the picture. So astute was the director's Pygmalion act ("Slim," Bacall's name in the picture was the nickname of Mrs. Hawks), that she became an immediate star. And shortly afterward she married Bogart.

"Not many actors would stand by and wait for a newcomer to steal a scene from them," Hawks remarked later. "But he fell in love with the girl, and she with him, so it became easy."

To *Have and Have Not*, was one of those pictures which audiences adored and which certain critics were repelled by. Anything which everyone loved and enjoyed so much had to be immoral. James Agee, who declared himself thoroughly smitten with Bacall, reflects a little of this moralism in his praise; he called the film a "call-house *Going My Way*" with the flavor of "gents rooms strangled in mentholated raspberries, and pianos tuned to an implacable fortissimo."

SINCE *To Have and Have Not* is now regarded as a classic, later critics have developed reflexive political arguments for it: Robin Wood calls it "one of the strongest anti-fascist statements the cinema has given us."

The truth lies somewhere in between. The basic statement *To Have and Have Not* is in its people: in the warmth and rapport they develop with us, and in the rage we feel at their entrapment and brutalization within an absurd authoritarian regime.

MARX BROTHERS

in

NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Tonight, Oct. 17th

7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.

1127 University Ave.

News Briefs

PHILIPPINE SYMPOSIUM

The Philippine Association of Madison will sponsor a symposium on martial law in the Philippines tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. Speakers will include Oscar Perez de Tagle, Eli Ramos, Ed Santiago and Rene Bajada. Check "Today in the Union" for room.

* * * *

HOOFER SKI CLUB

The Hooper Ski Club will hold its annual kick-off meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. A multi-media show will be featured along with a preview of the ski trips planned for this season. A reception will follow in Great Hall with free refreshments. All are invited.

* * * *

VOTER DRIVE

The Voter Registration Committee of the McGovern for President Campaign has issued a statement reminding all students,

Hawks is my favorite director, and *To Have and Have Not* is one of my favorites among his films. Everytime it comes back, I feel as if a group of old, well-loved friends have returned to town. And whenever I watch the last scene—Walter Brennan doing a funky little jog as he carries Slim's suitcases—I feel exhilarated, happy, renewed.

whatever their political persuasion, that they need not obtain an absentee ballot from their home state in order to vote in the November elections.

Students only have to have a Madison address effective ten days before the election in order to register to vote in Madison. Furthermore, they need not reply to any other questions in registering but those pertaining to their local address.

One may register to vote at any public library, any fire station, or the City Clerk's office downtown.

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THE FRANCES - 215 N. Frances Across from Witte Hall Singles \$87 1 & 2 bedroom 257-2127

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GIRL WANTED over 21 to share large 2 bedroom furnished apt. with \$3. \$60.00 lease to Sept. 1 mile from campus out South Park. 1850 Beld St. Apt. 10C 255-8450. — xxx

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LARGE ROOM 251-4191 after 5 p.m. on campus. — 10x24

VILAS AREA Women to share. Pets welcome. Kathy 262-1128, 251-2072. — 5x17

FOR WOMEN Two good locations. Singles, Kitchen priv., sublets, reduced 255-9673, 257-1880. — 8x20

UNIVERSITY COURTS - Bargain! 2302 University Ave. We'll pay \$25 toward your moving costs. Come over and look at what we have to offer in luxurious living. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. with 2 entrances, indoor pool and free utilities available at \$250 for 2 persons. Office hr. 2:30-8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 10:00-5:00 p.m., Saturday; 1:00-5:00 p.m., Sunday. 233-0967; 257-5174. — xxx

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SUBLET: nice 2 bedrm. apt. 521 W. Dayton #2 Call 256-2502. — 6x20

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Armstrong appeal hearing set

Karleton Armstrong's extradition appeal hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 5 in Toronto, Canada.

"After that, there will probably be another appeal," according to Armstrong's counsel, barrister Eddie Greenspan.

GREENSPAN also said he is considering bringing an application to court requesting that Armstrong, who has been kept away from other prisoners since he was arrested last February, be permitted out of solitary confinement.

"It's not really solitary confinement per se," explained Greenspan, "but they're segregating him from the other prisoners. They've given him a whole ward practically. They think he's some sort of agitator."

Armstrong has been in jail in Toronto since February of this year when he was arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police on an extradition warrant. Armstrong is sought in Wisconsin for questioning related to the Aug. 24, 1970 bombing of the campus Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC). Three other men sought in connection with the blast are still at large.

Winds of Change

Peter Frampton, A&M Records.

A painfully thin, pretty-faced guitar player is finally out on his own. After six years of compromise, Peter Frampton is finally playing the music he wants to play. As he said in an interview in *Circus*: "I had some good times with Humble Pie, but I wasn't playing what I wanted. I love rock and roll, but there are a lot of other things I'd like to play."

By mutual agreement Frampton left Humble Pie last year to make music on his own and this album is the result. It is an even, flowing record that settles around the listener very well. It blends Frampton's jazz oriented lead guitar with the gentleness of his acoustic, along with excellent dynamic control throughout the album. The album is reminiscent of parts of his earlier work with his first group, The Herd and the early albums with Humble Pie. The unreleased Pie album *Town And Country*, for example, is dominated by Frampton's melodic interweavings, but soon after, the 'rock-on' spirit that was to become Humble Pie's trademark, took hold. Perhaps this is why Frampton chose the title *Winds Of Change* (A & M).

But Frampton songs were not absent from other Pie albums altogether. The *Earth and Water Song* from *Humble Pie* (A & M) and *The Light on Rock On* (A & M) were both Frampton songs, not terribly different from his work on *Winds of Change*. The Frampton songs always stood out from the other humble Pie tracks because of their comparative gentleness and this new album from Frampton is like a breath of fresh air.

The *Lodger*, probably the best song on the album, features Ringo Starr on drums. This one has nice close harmony in the vocals which resolve with an interesting harmonic shift underneath the vocal. The first solo is a screamer, the second is mostly acoustic guitar accompanied by quiet electric accentuations climaxing in another soaring attack by Frampton's electric and Jim Price on brass. The album closes with a raver, *Alright*, which features Ringo Starr, Billy Preston, and Klaus Voorman—but every song on the album is a gem.

Appearing with Frampton on most of the album are Andy Bown, Mike Kelly (ex-Spoony Tooth drummer) and friends Frank Carillo (guitar) and Ricky White (bass). For his new band Frampton says he wants "bass, drums, and two guitars basic, one of which can double on keyboards and play acoustic. Three of us will sing, because then you've so much more scope."

Winds of Change (A & M) deserves attention and it looks as though the future for Peter Frampton is very bright indeed. (I give it a 96, because it's good!)

Bruce Parsons

THE WEATHER

</div

Starker concert a high success

By DONALD CLARKE
of the Fine Arts Staff

A Chicago newspaper once called Janos Starker "king of cellists." In a recent interview in the New York Times Starker stated that he is one of the three most famous cellists in the world (the others being Fournier and Rostropovich), but added that "Once one reaches the point where there is no question that one is good, how good is just a matter of individual taste." He demonstrated at the Union Saturday last that he is very good indeed.

Starker has a reputation for arrogance and coldness that he does not deserve. The fact is that his approach to art is an intellectual one, and there is an objectivity about it that eliminates the possibility of arrogance.

Saturday night's concert began with two movements from the Boccherini Sonata in A, a smooth baroque work liberally sprinkled with lovely double-stops. Then we heard the Sonata in B flat major by Ernst von Dohnanyi (1877-1960). Dohnanyi was not the most prolific or avant-garde of composers; however, his best known piece is the highly enjoyable *Variations on a Nursery Song* for piano and orchestra. His music can be described as Rachmaninoff without the tendency toward overripeness. The present sonata is technically very craftsmanlike with a gentlemanly wit which suits Starker's playing very well. The piano part in the piece is at least equal to the cello part, and Starker's young accompanist, Alain Planes, demonstrated that he is not only a fine accompanist but a virtuoso in his own right. Mr. Planes is studying at the University of Indiana with Menahem Pressler, where Starker also teaches. We can expect to hear more of this sensitive young musician.

After the intermission came the big piece on the program, the Bach Suite No. 6 in D for unaccompanied cello. The suite as a musical form has been with us since the Middle Ages when a lutist would string together a set of dances; by the time of Bach, the dances had become a highly sophisticated means of expression in contrasting mood and tempo. Starker's approach makes it impossible for him to pretend that he is a seventeenth or eighteenth century musician; as he has written, "The very fact that these works are performed today in a concert hall" (as opposed to a much smaller room) "makes necessary completely different solutions."

His restrained performing style and his perfect rhythmic sense, make for beautiful and authentic Bach. Starker is not a man who needs an antique instrument to remind him that he is not playing soundtrack music for a Ken Russell movie.

Next we heard Piatigorsky's arrangement of an Adagio and Rondo by Carl Maria von Weber, and Bartok's Roumanian Dances, of which I have now heard at least four arrangements. In the dances it was again clear that no matter how fast Starker's fingers fly the music is never rushed but always rhythmically natural.

Madison audiences always demand encores, and Saturday night we got what we deserved. After several curtain calls, the cellist appeared carrying his instrument back out on the stage, and said, "We already played the encores!" Then he announced a piece by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, which turned out to be a hilarious arrangement of Figaro's aria from Rossini's opera *Barber of Seville*. It featured missed harmonics, phony bravura endings, chromatic runs for the pianist from both ends of the keyboard towards the middle, and passages in which each musician played in a separate key. This was all done, of course, with absolutely straight faces.

Janos Starker and Alain Planes are disciplined artists who want to give an audience its money's worth. It was a privilege to hear them.

U opera scheduled here

The University of Wisconsin Opera Workshop announces for the first time a season of locally produced operatic productions for Madison audiences.

The season will open with *The Burndown House* by Haydn, slated for the end of October in newly renovated 'Old Music Hall.' *Rakes Progress* by Stravinsky will be staged in February, and Verdi's *Rigoletto* is planned for May of 1973.

Single tickets, bought separately for the three productions will total \$5.00. Single tickets for the *Burndown House* will be available from October 15-27 at a dollar apiece. And later productions of *Rakes Progress* and *Rigoletto* will be priced at \$2.00 per performance.

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Blood of the Condor (Yawar Mallku)—a story about Indians, Mestizos and Whites—will be presented tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Pres. House, 731 State Street. Directed by Jorge Sanjines, the film is the second in this year's film series from Community Action on Latin America (CALA). Yawar Mallku tells the story of Ignacio Mallku, the head of a Bolivian Indian family.

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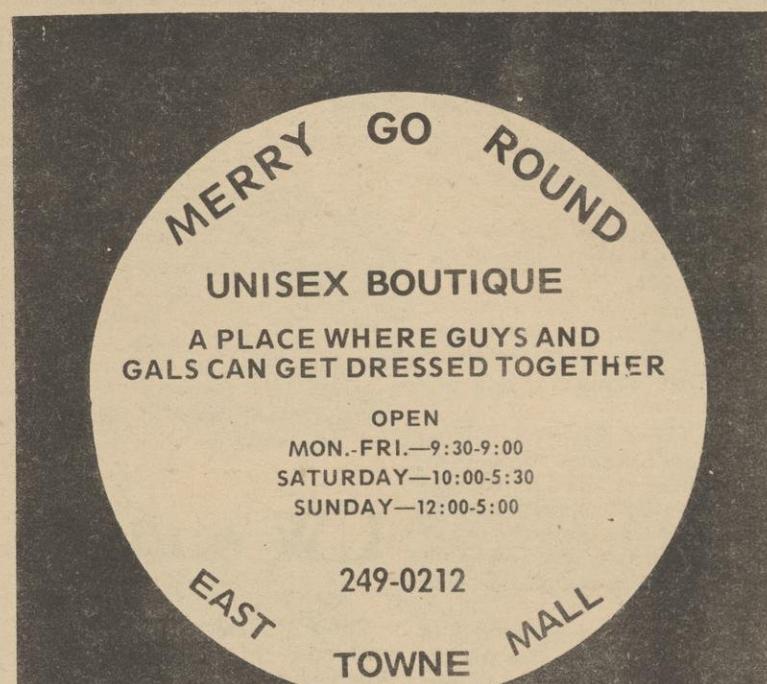
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by Hoosiers, 33-7

By PAT SLATTERY
of the Sports Staff

The hissing sound of shower water hitting the cold tile floor was the most exciting noise in the Wisconsin locker-room last Saturday.

The Badgers had been humbled by Indiana 33-7, and silence had naturally followed an embarrassing afternoon of football.

Coach John Jardine popped a can of Coca Cola as he opened the door to the hallway and met a crush of reporters. And then came the questions, those same queries that all coaches must face when their team loses a game that everyone expected them to win.

"NO, RUFUS wasn't hurt badly," answered Jardine to the inevitable question concerning the (ex?) Heisman candidate's physical condition. "He slightly aggravated his shoulder and we decided not to use him in the second half. He'll be ready for the Michigan State game."

More questions were asked and Jardine didn't stray too far from the painful truth. "Everything we did went sour," he concluded. "Indiana has a good football team...but I know we're better than what we showed today."

To describe Indiana last Saturday as being good was an understatement—they were nothing less than super. The Hoosiers had looked like anything but a run-of-the-mill Big Ten football team as they jumped out to a 20-0 halftime lead and coasted home to victory.

Indiana quarterback Ted McNulty proved to be a thorn in the side of the Badger defense for the entire afternoon. Dodging and weaving through the Wisconsin rush like a sports car in freeway traffic, McNulty hit on 14 of 30 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns. "We hit him hard everytime he threw but he just kept getting up and would throw

another completion," Jardine said.

MCNULTY RIDDLED the Badger defense with his passing, and many of his incompletions were due to receivers dropping the ball when they were all by their lonesome. The seams were again showing in the Wisconsin secondary.

McNulty's fortunes were the exact opposite of Rudy Steiner's, as the senior quarterback had probably his worst day ever in a Badger uniform. Steiner finished the 5 of 17 completions for 72 yards and 1 touchdown, an 11 yard strike to fullback Chuck Richardson.

"Steiner had a very poor day," remarked Jardine. "His punting also hurt us." Steiner averaged only 36 yards on 5 boots. His punts often left the Wisconsin defense see-sawing around the mid-field line.

In the locker-room the reporters waited for Rufus as the trainer unwound the mound of tape and padding that protected his right shoulder.

RUFUS ADMITTED that his injury had bothered him somewhat throughout the first half. His effervescent spirit was missing as he mechanically answered all the questions. It was the price a god had to pay when he slipped off his pedestal and played like a man with ordinary feet of clay.

Ferguson finished the game with 62 yards in 15 carries. Gary Lund carried 9 times for 46 yards and Jeff Mack gained 58 yards on 4 tries, including 2 long gainers on the double reverse.

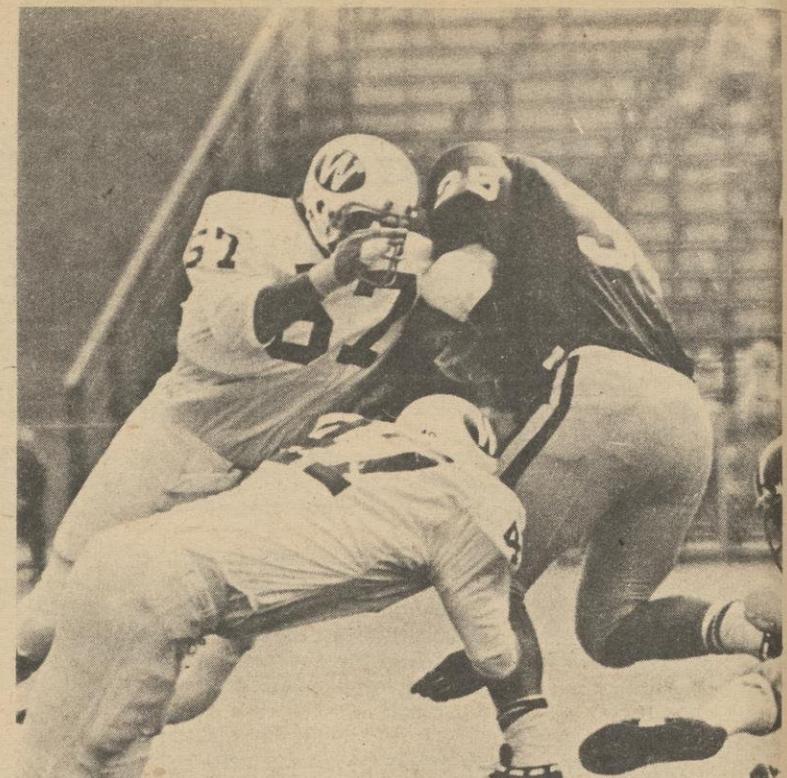
Dave Lokanc dressed a row away from Ferguson and also wasn't in a talkative mood as he hurried to board the waiting team bus.

His longest statement was, "McNulty ran and dodged real well." The Badgers middle linebacker finished the game with

19 tackles, 15 of them solos.

THE LAST half-windsor was knotted as the players departed in their red sport coats. The Wisconsin record was now 3-2 instead of an expected 4-1 after the Indiana debacle.

Drip, drip, drip, went one of the showers that had been only partially turned off as the Badger left in silence from Hoosierland. It could have been trying to tap out a message: the best part of the season has come and gone, and Michigan State, Ohio, and even lowly Iowa might make it a season to forget for a Wisconsin team that until last Saturday was filled with great expectations.



Cardinal photos by Gregory Heisler

DAVE LOKANC meets the enemy and they are his.

McN upstages Badgers

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

The only way to reach the pleasant little city of Bloomington nestled in the gently rolling hills of southern Indiana is over two-lane highways. So when Indiana alumni and fans come to watch a Big Hoosier game, monumental backups of 20 miles or so are virtually guaranteed.

The traffic jams were still there after the Hoosiers obliterated Wisconsin Saturday afternoon, 33-7, but don't blame the teams. (Blame Indiana fans so dumbfounded by the rare occasion of a Hoosier romp that they remained glued to their seats as if waiting to see whether it was just a dream). IU practically chased the Badgers all the way to Kentucky, as Wisconsin undoubtedly put on its worst performance since Ohio State's 62-0 massacre in 1969.

Indiana certainly did all the right things in the right places at the right times, but a team effort was required for the godawful performance the Badgers put on. Never have so many looked so bad for so long.

ON DEFENSE, the Badgers held like the boy with his finger in the dike for most of the first half, before collapsing under repeated pressure. The less said about Wisconsin's offense, the better.

INDIANA, DESPITE THE SCORE and the total domination of the game displayed, did not really look like Rose Bowl material. The Hoosiers were penalized nine times for 94 yards. ("We'll have to do something about that," said Coach John Pont, who said such a performance was not unusual for Indiana this season.) And it seemed as if most of Hoosier

quarterback Ted McNulty's incompletions were dropped by wide open receivers.

But Indiana's locker room wasn't exactly filled with such skepticism. After all, Hoosiers are playing Ohio State at Columbus next week, and there will likely be enough gloom and doom then. "This is the best football we've played in many years," exulted Johnny Pont. One big reason for the happiness was Ted McNulty.

McNulty has to be the best quarterback Wisconsin has seen so far. Although his number two receiver, split end Charlie Byrnes, was out with an injury, and his favorite target, flanker Glenn Scolnik was well covered, McNulty linked up with backs and

reserve receivers to complete 14 passes, including two touchdowns. He ran for the other one.

WHAT'S MORE, many of McNulty's completions came off busted plays where he scrambled away from pursuers. After the first quarter, virtually every pass he threw was right on target. The Hoosier signal caller explained his slight loss of early accuracy by pointing out that Wisconsin's linebackers blitzed more than the Hoosiers had expected. "We just took a while to adjust," he said.

Pont credited Indiana's ball control with giving Wisconsin bad field position, and wearing out the Badger defense. "Wisconsin is a good football team, I just think they got a little tired," he said.

Sports analysis

'We was screwed'

By DAVE PRITCHARD
Sports Staff

"We was screwed."

That's what most hard core Badger hockey fans will say today when they find out they didn't get their usual seats for this year's hockey games, or worse yet, that they didn't get seats at all.

In previous years, applications for student hockey tickets were processed on a first come, first serve basis. True hockey fans were always dedicated enough to apply in time to get tickets.

Seating at the Coliseum was also first come, first served, and towards the end of last season the hardcores were getting there at nine in the morning to be first in line.

ALL THAT HAS changed now. A new freshman who knows how to borrow a senior's fee card has as much chance of getting season tickets as a senior who has supported the team for three years. And if the senior does get seats, the odds against getting his "regular" seats are amazingly high.

One of the hardest of the hard-core fans is David Kaufman, a third semester senior from Philadelphia. Although Kaufman was lucky enough to get seats only two rows behind the seats he's had for the last three years, he still thinks the lottery system is unfair to upperclassmen.

"Whether or not we got the tickets we wanted was taken out of our hands this year," Kaufman told the Cardinal. "We always used to get those seats because of hard work and shrewd organization, but this year we had to trust it to fate."

KAUFMAN, it should be noted, cut a week off his summer trip in Europe in order to get to Madison in time to be first in line for the reserved seats this year. Unfortunately, no one told him that being first didn't matter this year.

David Kaufman is not an isolated case. By the time the dust clears, many loyal hockey fans will have been messed over by the new system. Even Oscar Damon, director of ticket sales, has been unable to give the hard-core fans any help in retaining the seats they've had for the last two or three years. But even Damon can't change a system that ignores the human element.

Just how important are the fans to the team? Coach Bob Johnson said last year that the UW fans were worth a goal a game to the team. Michigan State coach Amo Bessone stated that any team playing the Badgers in Madison was two goals down before the opening face-off. The players also feel that the home crowd makes a big difference. In short, everyone feels that the Wisconsin hockey fans are a definite factor in the Badgers' success.

Why then did the Athletic Department set up a ticket system that would work to the disadvantage of the most devoted fans? Nobody seems to want to answer that question, and it doesn't matter too much now, not for this year anyway. But it's not too late to set up an equitable system of apportioning hockey tickets for next season. Let's hope it happens.

UW on t.v.

Elroy Hirsch announced late yesterday afternoon that the Wisconsin-Ohio St. game, scheduled for October 28 at Camp Randall stadium will be regionally televised by ABC. Further details tomorrow.

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