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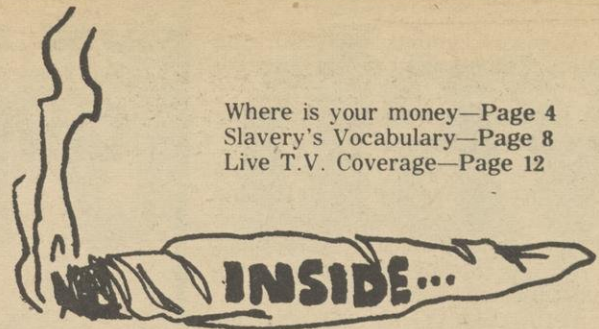
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 8

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, September 11, 1975



Where is your money—Page 4
Slavery's Vocabulary—Page 8
Live T.V. Coverage—Page 12

State Capitol reefer gladness

Joint effort for legal pot

By MARY JO ROSS
of the Cardinal Staff

A special hearing held at the State Capitol Wednesday afternoon to determine public sentiment on State marijuana laws drew an overflow crowd that overwhelmingly favors the decriminalization or legalization of pot.

Of over a dozen persons who testified before the state's Controlled Substances Board during its afternoon session, only two, a middle-aged married couple from rural Iowa County, opposed relaxed marijuana laws.

The Controlled Substances Board has held public hearings on the great pot question in six Wisconsin cities since February, and will report its findings to the State Drug Abuse Board next month after holding a final public hearing in Milwaukee today. At all of the hearings so far, looser laws have been highly favored. Madison, of course, was no exception.

THE STATE ASSEMBLY hearing room in which the committee met was filled with over 150 avid marijuana fans. The audience was largely young; high school kids sprawled out casually on the floor smoked cigarettes and laughed at anything that sounded even vaguely anti-pot. What appeared to be Honest-to-God hippies were on hand as well.

A publicized smoke-in to coincide with the hearing never really amounted to anything, with only about 15 smokers passing joints in the back of the room. They were politely asked by the Capitol security to stop—and they did.

The bulk of those testifying in the afternoon were professionals. UW Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg was typical. "I do not approve legalization of marijuana but I do approve of decriminalization," he said. "We are supporting decriminalization so that offenses be treated as civil, not criminal." Ginsberg said that present laws are "unrealistic" and are "an albatross around the neck of students."

ACCORDING TO A recent poll, over 65 per cent of the students on campus have used marijuana, Ginsberg said.

UW Sociology professor Gerald Marwell, who said he has "been teaching deviance at the University for a decade," said that "the overwhelming bulk of serious research favors decriminalization."

"It is probably more dangerous to let teenagers drive cars than to let them smoke marijuana," Marwell said.

Marwell said that present "discriminatory" laws make pot

(continued on page 2)

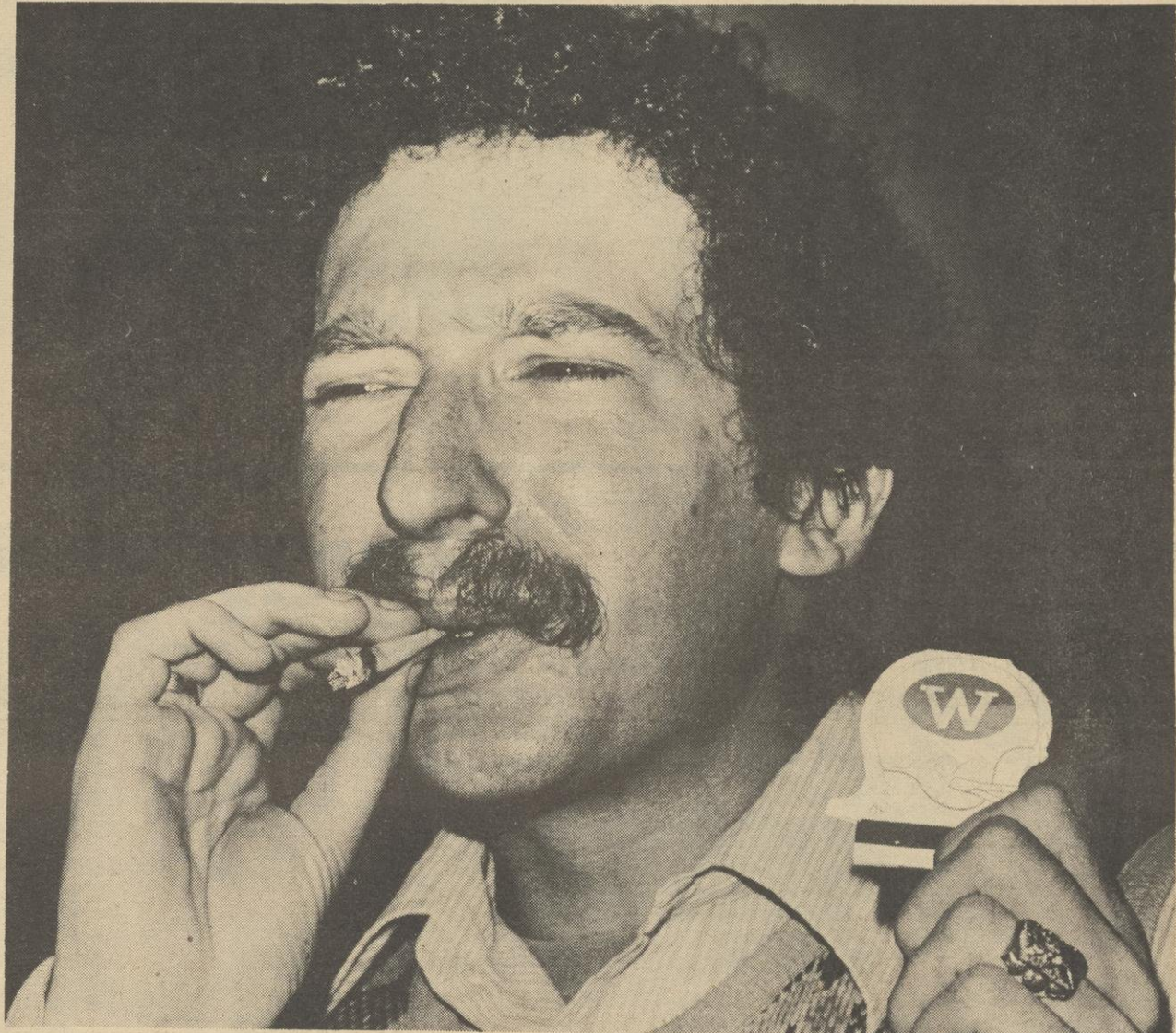


photo by Michael Kienitz

Pictured above is one of the many "pot heads" who smoke marijuana whether it is legal or illegal. This toke was one of many taken at the state capitol during a public hearing on changing state marijuana laws yesterday.

Tokin' resolution to Council

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Ald. Roney Sorensen (Fifth Dist.) will introduce a resolution Tuesday that would put the City Council on record as favoring "prompt" decriminalization of state marijuana laws. The measure is presently co-sponsored by seven downtown-area alderpersons.

Penalties for marijuana possession vary widely throughout the state. A second-time offender in Madison may receive a fine of up to \$250 and/or one year in prison. First offenders are generally put on probation.

But anyone arrested for marijuana possession in Wisconsin receives a permanent criminal arrest record — even if the conviction is later expunged.

Sorensen said 48 per cent of all adult drug arrests in Madison last year were for marijuana possession; the figure balloons to 83 per cent for juvenile offenders.

In addition to reducing marijuana possession from a criminal to civil offense, Sorensen favors a sizable decrease in penalties.

"The fine should be similar to that of a traffic offense," Sorensen said. "\$25 seems to be not too high and not too low."

Milwaukee's Common Council recently defeated a similar proposal. Its stand against decriminalization drew editorial criticism from the *Milwaukee Journal*.

"The timidity of Milwaukee aldermen in refusing to decriminalize marijuana possession is disappointing," the *Journal* said. "Treating its use as a matter so serious as to require criminal sanctions seems as misguided a social policy as Prohibition proved to be."

Sorensen's advisory resolution will be referred Tuesday to the council's Legislative Committee. It will likely come up for debate in early October.

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

In spite of an enrollment ceiling of 37,110 on the Madison campus this fall, the number of students currently exceeds 38,000.

So the University is considering giving the ceiling another chance.

The Admission Policy Committee is recommending the Faculty Senate extend the limits on undergraduate admissions here for the Spring Semester. Admissions limits on the Spring Semester were previously deemed unnecessary.

THE APPROXIMATELY 1500 students who do not continue school in the spring in the past has been considered high enough to balance off the number of transfer and freshman students accepted for the spring semester.

Last spring, for example, 187 new freshmen and 846 transfer students, (Total: 1033), were accepted.

But the drop-out rate this fall was much lower than was expected, and that pattern is expected to continue this spring, throwing off the balancing process.

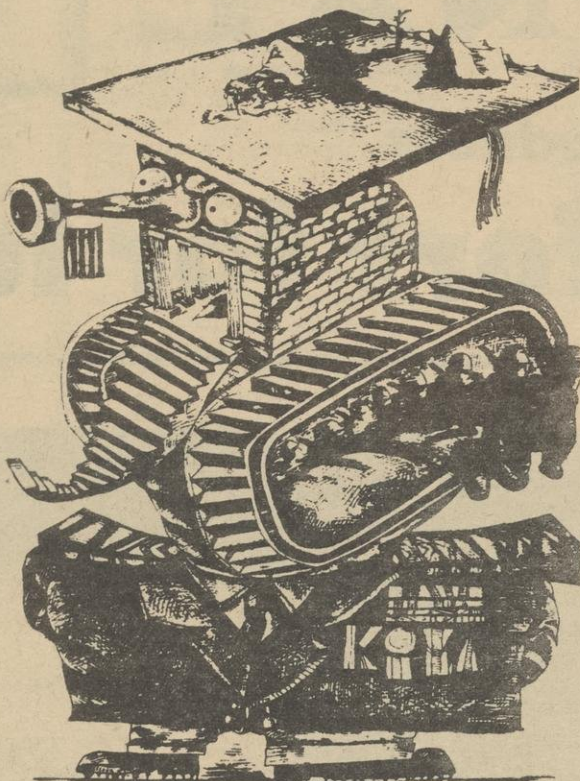
According to the committee's recommendation, "Given our current enrollment limits for Spring Semester this year, more than 2,000 new students would have to be denied admission for Fall semester 1976-77. This would require rejecting nearly 30% of all qualified applicants and would result in the smallest group of new freshman and transfers in 15 years."

THE COMMITTEE is not sure that these are the exact numbers of people who would be affected by unlimited enrollment this spring, but they are not willing to count on normal drop-out rates and find themselves over-admitting, as happened this fall.

There are more factors involved in the predicted admissions swell for Spring. Students who were not admitted for fall semester were told no admission limits would be in effect for Spring semester, and the office of Admissions believes if it became widely known admission for Spring

UW enrollment

Ceiling lowered again?



Southern Exposure

semester was open, it would limit severely the number of people who could be admitted next fall.

The recommendation also notes that the "larger than expected enrollment this fall has placed demands on the 1975-76 budget which severely curtails budgetary resources for Spring Semester."

THE PREVIOUS enrollment ceiling placed on the campus was done on a school/college basis. This resulted in the rejection of over 400 students in Letters and Science and Education. As a result students transferred into campus schools without an enrollment restraint.

The committee is recommending the enrollment ceiling be applied on a campus-wide basis, with admissions being limited to 80 per cent of the students admitted last spring.

The deadline for admission applications would be moved up to November 15 for both transfers and new freshman. This means only 150 freshmen would be accepted for Spring and any transfer students will have to make up their minds early in order to meet the compressed deadline. The Office of Admissions is stressing that they would accept applications after November 15 on the basis of openings left.

There are four criteria recommended for acceptance to the University:

- All qualified minority applicants will be accepted.
- All qualified applicants denied admission on the basis of space limitations this fall and who re-apply for spring will be accepted.
- Among applicants with equal likelihood of success, preference will be given Wisconsin residents living within 40 miles of Madison.
- Among applicants with the same success expectations, preference will be given Wisconsin residents who have graduated from a two-year campus in the University of Wisconsin System.

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Sept. 11-17



Capitol cannabis carnival

(continued from page 1)
expensive, romanticize smoking by making it illegal, and force users into connections with criminals to obtain it.

"Who will be arrested is a big lottery in the sky," he said.

"IT IS A FOREGONE conclusion what any rational group will do about decriminalization. The question is what the committee will do about laws concerning sale."

Madison Police Chief David Couper favored decriminalization, but not legalization, through a proxy, Michael Puls. Puls read a letter Couper had signed that said in part, "It would appear existing laws have little deterrent use. The vast majority of users would not be classified as criminals otherwise. Therefore, the en-

forcement of marijuana laws should have lowest priority."

The Madison Metro Narcotics Squad's contention that people who smoke a little pot and otherwise mind their own business are not busted has recently been disputed in an article in the underground paper *TakeOver*. (The paper charges "that the Madison Metropolitan Narcotics Squad," through its own agents and paid informers, consciously and callously created a drug scene in Madison specifically for the purpose of busting nickel and dime street freaks and strung out penny ante dealers.")

ASSEMBLYMAN DAVID Clarenbach, (D-Madison) also disputed the contention. "I was a member of Madison Metro Drug Committee, and we found that even here in Dane Co. the arrests

are mainly marijuana, not pushing hard drugs," he said.

"I feel our current approach to marijuana is backward, outdated, and archaic," Clarenbach said. "I and other legislators will co-sponsor a bill for decriminalization."

Speaking in favor of stronger marijuana laws was Mrs. Betsy Thronson. Asking for a referendum, she said, "If it isn't legal there should be strong laws against it." She said that while kids who might be experimenting perhaps shouldn't be prosecuted, "Pushers should be hung in the square."

By this time, an ostentatious pot smoker had propped his feet up on the conference table and was making quite a show of smoking a couple of fat yellow joints. Lying on the table next to him was an envelope, clearly visible, containing perhaps a dozen more. He laughed at what she had just said. "I don't care," Thronson responded, "if they think it's funny. If it causes behavior like that..." More laughs. She rose from the testimony table and left, looking disgusted.

H.A.S.H. TUTORING

This year there will be a unique educational opportunity available at the University. The program is called HASH (Help At Southeast Halls), and it is a tutoring program by college students for college students coordinated through University residence halls.

HASH is built around its "Open Hours" Lounge on the Main Floor of Sallery Hall. The Lounge is open Sunday thru Thursday nights from 7:00 p.m. - midnight with tutors available in chemistry, zoology, physics, calculus and pre-calc math. Similar lounges will also be open several nights a week in the other dorms.



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p.m.

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W\$A's fiscal fiasco

You may have arrived on campus this year with the notion that one dollar out of the hundreds collected from you by the University each semester would be put into a student controlled account and spent in your best interests.

It ain't so.

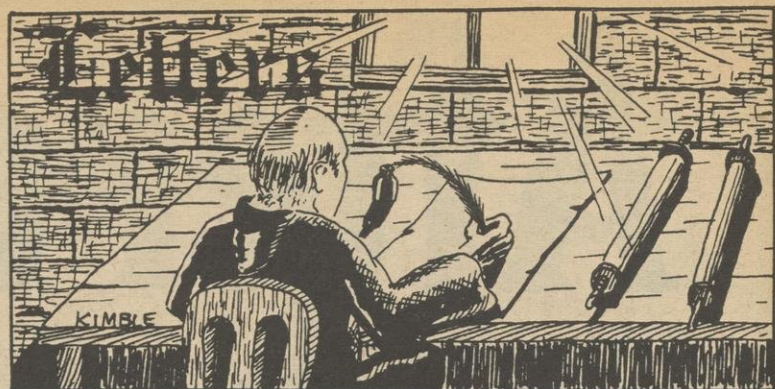
WHILE IT IS TRUE one dollar each semester is segregated from the rest of the money you pay and sort of turned over to the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) for use on your behalf, it is also true that the University retains the veto power on any spending decision involving these segregated fees. Even the interest on the \$60,000 to \$70,000 collected from you won't accrue in an account to benefit you. The money's interest is definitely not your interest.

But this year WSA figures to spend around \$63,000 of your money to make your life more beautiful. And this is how they propose to do it.

Briefly, about half the budget, \$31,200, will be spent by WSA to administer the other half, about \$32,000. WSA calls this "administrative expenses," and it covers such necessities as salaries, wages, fringes, supplies and services.

OF THE REMAINING \$32,000 which WSA intends to spend on what they call "Programs," a whopping \$12,500 will be spent on the publication of a course evaluation of questionable origins, integrity, and usefulness; just \$10,000 will be spent on lectures, debates, and discussions; and, only \$9,500 will be allocated to Student Organizations.

There was a chance, last spring, when an alternative to this fiscal fiasco could have occurred. It was called a WSA election. That's a special type of election when only two per cent of the electorate show up. WSA doesn't intend it that way — lord knows they try — this year they figure on spending \$1100 on poll watchers who'll watch about 1100 students vote.



To the editor:

Unfortunately your editorial of Sept. 10 entitled "A Public Right" fails to deal with the reality of dangerous police and firefighter work action such as the strike or "slow down." This is an ominous and hazardous possibility which must be brought to mind whenever public employee work actions are discussed.

I should think that you would encourage the legislature to push forward with their current efforts to work out a solution to the problem rather than be satisfied with an untenable solution such as the strike.

I would much prefer that qualified and experienced firemen come to my aid than have National Guardsmen comfort me while I watch my home go up in flames.

Public employees should not be given the right to use the strike as a political weapon to bring pressure to bear on the public—either through suspension of emergency services or by demanding impossible wages and benefits which the public coffers can no longer handle (New York).

Common sense dictates to us that we cannot be satisfied with the strike as a permanent solution to labor disputes in the public

sector. Fact finding and arbitration as well as binding recommendations should be thoroughly investigated, with a strike by mutual agreement being the last ditch option.

It's easy to call a strike when you have no responsibility for balancing the budget over the next two or three years. Union leaders should not be given that right until all other methods of negotiation have been exhausted.

I am opposed to teacher strikes for purely ethical and professional reasons. These not only hurt children by choking off their educational progress for weeks, they also incur long lasting detrimental effects on teacher-pupil post-strike relations. Credibility and ethics are sincerely questioned by students—especially on the secondary level. Work stoppage should be the very last of alternatives.

The initial vein of concern here is how to secure fair and equal wages and practices while not forcing the public to dangerous and costly work actions. Until then "the public good," as your editorial so aptly put it, "is subject to the individual whim."

Mark A. Kucza
Comm. Arts Ed. Junior



b'nai
brith HILLEL

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICE

Yom Kippur

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

8:45 pm Traditional Service (If you use a Talit, please bring your own.)

9:00 pm Liberal Service

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

9:00 am Traditional Service

11:00 am Liberal Service (at Kibbutz Langdon, 142 Langdon Street.)

5:30 pm Traditional Service

Child care is available on Yom Kippur morning from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm and Kol Nidre night for the Traditional Service and on Yom Kippur from 5:30 pm until 8:00 pm. Please inform the Hillel office in advance if you wish to utilize this service.

Tom

Woolf



Life at the University is fraught with evil problems these days; classes are larger, tuition is up, books are smaller but costlier...you know, the usual scheme of things. How matters will be in the near future is hard to predict, so maybe it's just as well to go to classes, get drunk a lot, and not think about it.

Not really. The near future looks anything but sunny, if the proposed Student Disciplinary Code is adopted by the Board of Regents in its present form. Developed by a University task force, the guidelines outline in specific terms the circumstances under which the university could discipline students in academic and non-academic cases of misconduct. The code would be the first system-wide policy on student conduct since merger.

LAST JUNE THE Regents held a public hearing to discuss the merits of the disciplinary code, even though there is a noticeable absence of merit to the code. Most of the speakers at the hearing were student government leaders from various campuses who suggested they preferred court-administered discipline to that of the University administration.

Also criticized were some of the legal implications of the code, of which there are many. Under the guidelines, students could be disciplined for: intentional damage to University property, intentional conduct which seriously endangers University personnel, the sale or delivery of controlled substances "as defined by the Wisconsin Uniform Controlled Substances Act", obstruction of University activities, tampering or removal of safety equipment, and conviction of a crime involving force, disruption or seizure of University property.

In academic areas, students could be disciplined for cheating, plagiarizing and collaborating on preparation of course work contrary to course guidelines.

Along with determining what constitutes student misconduct, the disciplinary code establishes methods for University investigation of alleged violations. The chancellor of each campus will designate an investigating officer to handle the case. Here, it seems, is one of the most blatant abuses of students' rights, as well as a possible violation of the fourteenth amendment, which guarantees due process of law. Under the title of "Informal Adjudication," an investigator acts not only as the prosecutor but as judge and jury. Although the sanctions involved in such a situation would be less serious than suspension and/or expulsion, this section of the code seems to be a gross violation of the right to due process.

THERE IS AN important concept to keep in mind here: students, working people, whatever, are entitled to due process. This provision of the Constitution is not to be construed as a privilege—it is an "inalienable" right of the first order. It would be well for the University to consider this also.

Another area of the code which is objectionable is that dealing with students being disciplined for the sale or delivery of controlled substances. Ethically, we find the University once again attempting to intrude on the private lives of students by legislating their morals by prescribing what they (the University administration) construe as illegal activities. More importantly, the code suggests that students can be disciplined by the University in the area of drugs even if a "violation" occurs off campus.

The section dealing with "controlled substances" also suggests that students could face double jeopardy if busted for controlling some substance. The parallel to a long running game show is readily apparent; double jeopardy in the show was the second round where the stakes were high and contestants risked everything they had. Under the University's disciplinary game, the stakes will be high and students will have the opportunity to risk not only their education, but their entire future.

AT THE REGENTS hearing in June, the United Council of UW Student Governments charged that the administration had not given students enough time to study the proposed code, which was drawn up late last spring. As it stands, students now have until January to consider the code and its legal and moral implications.

This is not a matter to be taken lightly. Later this month, or early next month, public hearings on the code will be scheduled for this campus, and subsequently on other campuses. Participate in them, because without revisions, big daddy is going to wield an ever-bigger fist.

TAA

Membership Meeting

Thurs. Sept. 11,

7:30 pm

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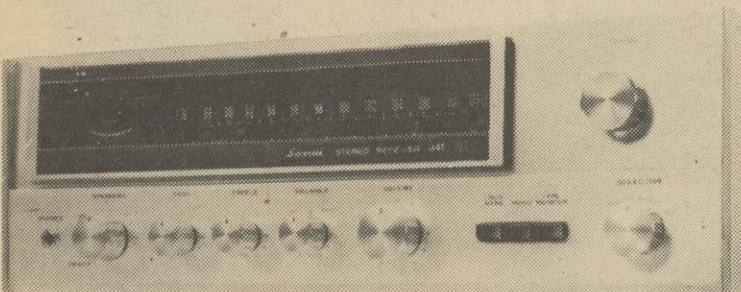
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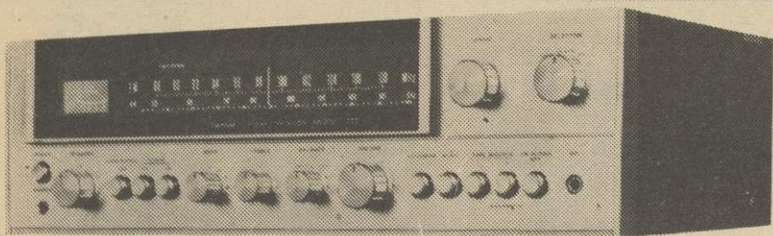


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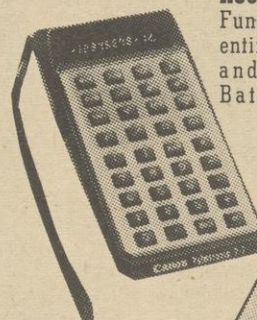


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By BARBARA MINER
of the Cardinal Staff

At the same time Indira Gandhi imposed a news black-out on the Indian media this summer, she granted an interview to Joseph Elder, University sociology professor. He described his trip and interview in a forum Tuesday night, sponsored by the Committee of Concerned Indians.

Elder, who went to India as part of a two-person Quaker commission studying the violation of civil rights in India since the state of emergency was imposed on June 26, told the largely Indian audience that, "on the whole I found it quite depressing." While life in Bombay seemed as usual, he said that "New Delhi was as if everything we had read about the police activity had concentrated in Delhi. There was hardly a person who didn't know someone in jail."

ALONG WITH SUSPENDING all political freedoms, from the right of free speech to freedom of assembly, Gandhi arrested between 10,000 and 50,000 political dissidents in the days following June 26.

Silence of India's oppressed

'Slavery's vocabulary'

And yet reaction in India was muted, something Elder found "a bit alarming and scary." He said the reaction among many was "how could we have been so deluded into thinking our civil rights were sacred?" Another forum participant, Dr. Ved Prakash of the University of Chicago, who also was in India this summer, described the atmosphere this way: "First people were shocked. Then they were terrified. Then a long silence — slavery has its own vocabulary."

The high point of Elder's visit was a one hour talk with Gandhi, during which she defended her actions, particularly the jailing of J.P. Narayan.

Narayan, a one-time personal friend of Indira Gandhi and political confidant of such Indian leaders as Nehru and Mahatma Gandhi, is one of the major opposition leaders.

It was a speech made by Narayan on June 25, a speech Gandhi termed mutinous, which was one of the main catalysts to Gandhi's emergency proclamation on June 26. Elder said Gandhi told him that "When J.P. called for mutiny on June 25, there was nothing else I could do but step in to avoid a crisis."

GANDHI ALSO CRITICIZED Western reaction to her state of emergency. "It seemed clear that Indira had by and large written off the Western press as ill-informed and malicious," said Elder. She felt little effort was made to understand India, he continued, and all was judged from a sense of superiority which she found revolting.

While Gandhi admitted to Elder that she had made some mistakes, she defended her actions and said, "There was nothing else I could do but step in to avoid a crisis. We

saved democracy."

Elder later admitted that the tone of his interview with Gandhi was one of seeking her viewpoint, and questions were not aimed at exposing contradictions in her explanations.

WHILE GANDHI FOCUSED on "mutinous" speeches and rallies as justification for her actions, Dr. Vankatesh Athreya, another member of the forum, took a different view. "It's rather difficult to believe the emergency was imposed because of disturbances in the cities and universities," he said. "That is not particularly new. I suggest that the roots of the emergency should be sought (in the stagnant agricultural production.) If the government can't develop economic and political programs to solve the country's problems, the obvious solution is repression."

Athreya pointed out that 28 years after Independence, India is still unable to feed its own population, and laid the blame on "an economic development program which, since independence, has been one of cosmetic reform."

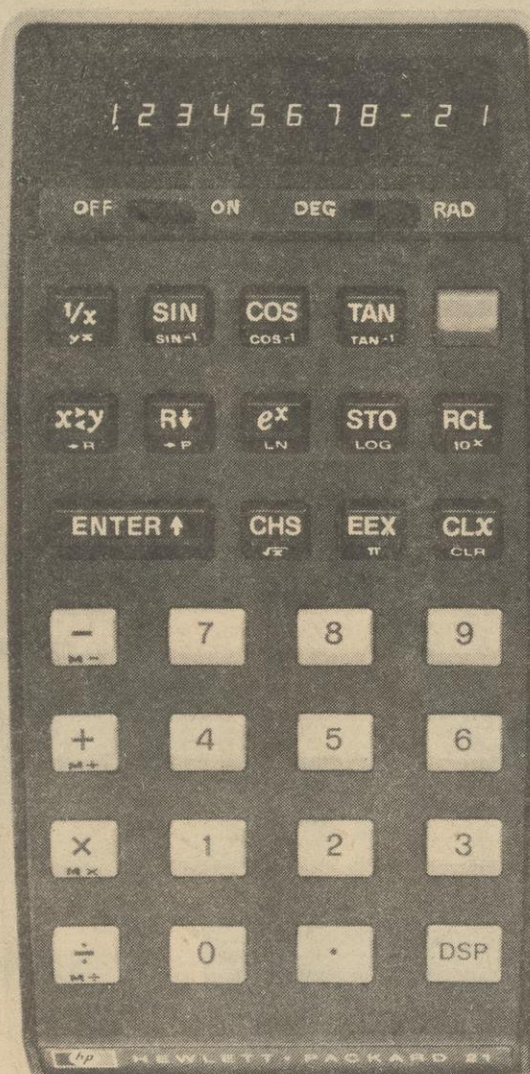
"I don't see any prospects of the emergency being lifted and civil liberties restored unless there is a strategy to solve the political and economic crisis," he continued.

Regardless of other differences, all at the forum agreed that while Gandhi has fostered an image of eradicating privilege, her actions have benefited business far more than any other group. "Mrs. Gandhi has strengthened the privileged," said Athreya. "Strikes are banned, the police have direct powers, and the trains are running on time."

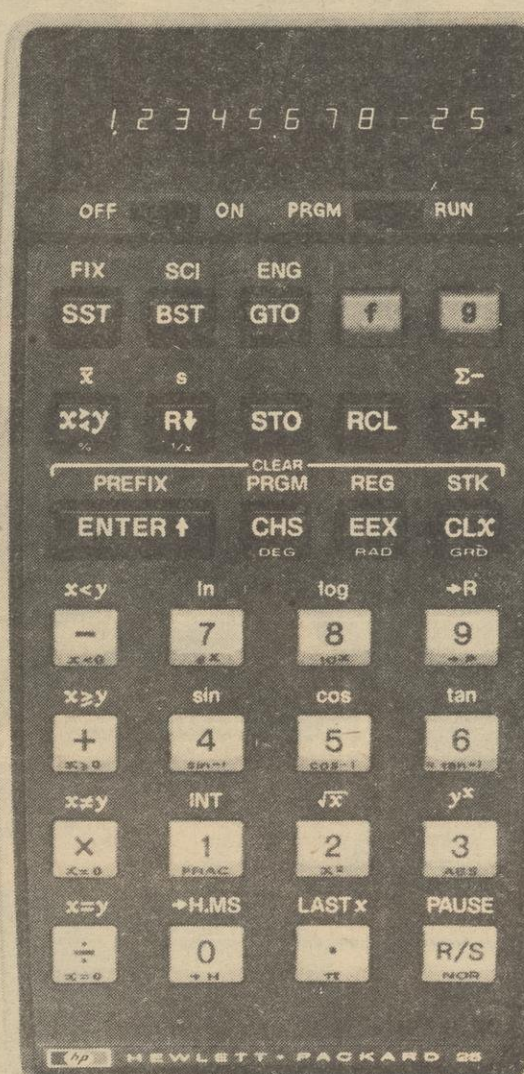
HEMOCOMING COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Committee will meet every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. (Check "Today in the Union" for the room.) At the next meeting, on September 14, a theme will be decided.

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Corrections official resigns



By JOE FUMO
of the Cardinal Staff

Debi Anthony resigned Wednesday as Coordinator of Evaluation for the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice (WCCJ) because she said her research on The Inmate Complaint Review System is contrary to what the Division of Corrections (DOC) and Department of Justice (DOJ) would like the public to believe.

She said Paul H. Kusuda of the Wisconsin Division of Corrections threatened to "beat the shit out of me," if she didn't revise the findings of her prison reform report.

ANTHONY SAID SHE interviewed 200 prisoners at four state institutions, as well as wardens, prison staff members and prison complaint investigators. She concluded that 79 per cent of the prisoners feel the complaint system had a "negative or no effect on the major problems of the prison."

Under the current complaint system, she said, guards are the only investigators and are hand-chosen by the warden. "Prisoners should be investigators along with staff investigators," she suggested, "and this should occur before the charge goes to the complaint examining committee."

Based on her study, Anthony made 22 recommendations for change in the complaint system.

ding of complaints.

According to Anthony, the major problems the prisoners cited were:

- harassment by staff for petty and arbitrary reasons
- dehumanization
- petty and unwritten rules
- poor and inadequate medical attention
- lack of vocational training and education
- lack of communication

"THERE IS A strong feeling that prisoners who complain receive harassment or reprisals," Anthony said. "The fear of reprisals is so great that most prisoners will not complain about a guard, not even for beatings and physical mistreatment."

A summary of her findings revealed:

- prisoner confidence in the complaint system is low
- the investigations are biased and incomplete
- there is no prisoner input
- the complaint process is too lengthy — about six months — and is a roadblock to lawsuits
- the prisoners prefer independent investigators and more prison involvement
- prisoners fear reprisals

Anthony said the WCCJ and other state and local agencies have been pressuring and threatening her for the past six months in an effort to "shut her up" concerning the survey results. She said she was banned from speaking with members of the press and legislature. "Nothing is allowed out of the WCCJ which threatens to expose the lies of the prison authorities or sheriffs," she stated.

Kusuda, in a letter to Anthony, complained that her survey was unfairly conducted. "The

questions in many instances were framed in such a way that responses could well be biased," he said. "The questions do not ask respondents to provide information about which they are directly familiar, but to provide information about which they must guess without having basic information upon which to make such guesses."

ANTHONY'S RESIGNATION was presented at Wednesday's executive committee meeting of the WCCJ, which voted to table a proposal that would give funds to the DOC and DOJ for inmate reform programs. Anthony's testimony suggested that these programs are a sellout by the WCCJ. She said the DOC and DOJ are trying to get the legislature and public to disregard her report because the complaint system serves those agencies and is of no benefit to prisoners.

"Because they cannot refute the truth of my report, they attack me personally," she charged.

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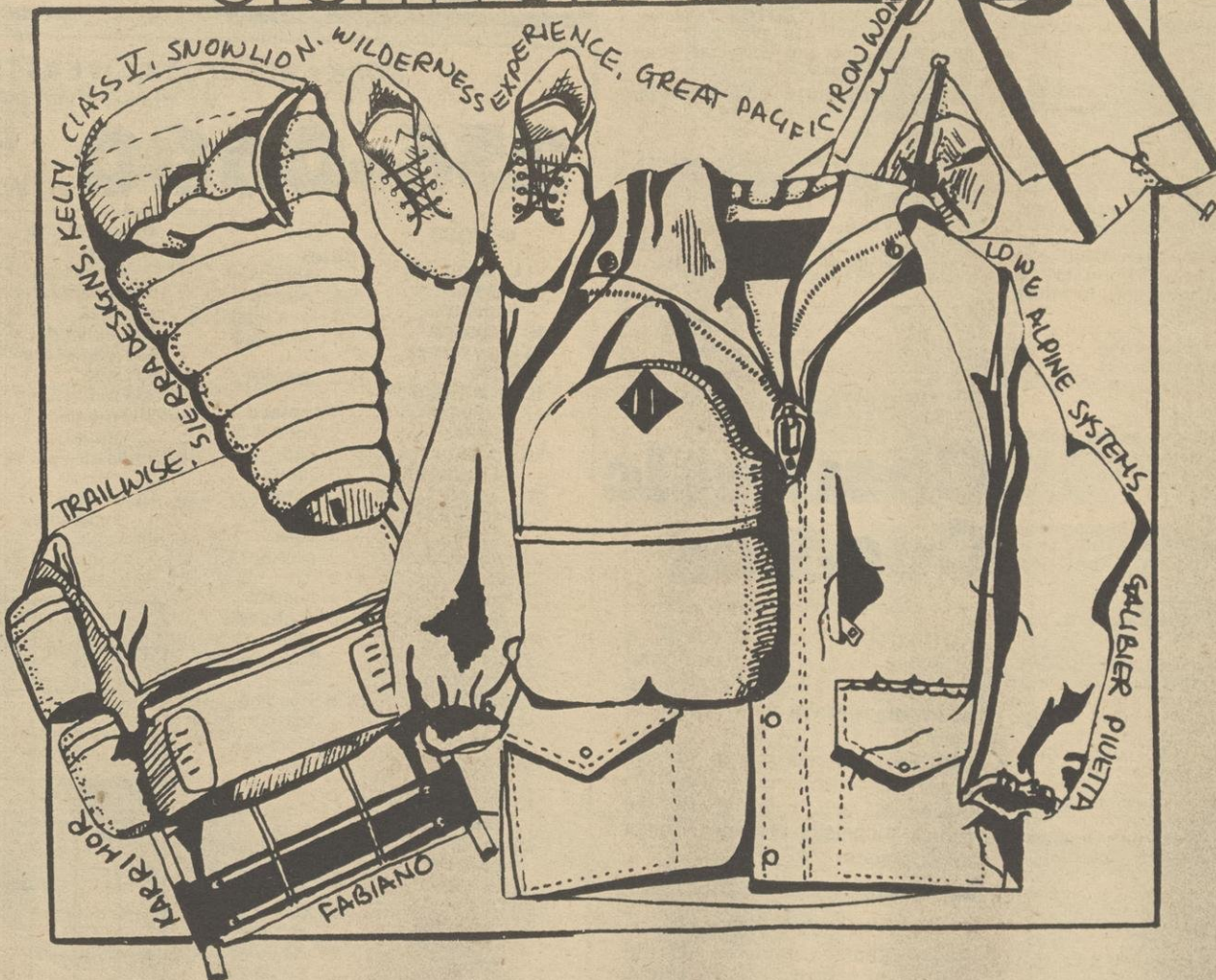
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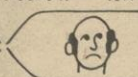
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JOIN SEVERAL thousand bikers and freedom lovers Sunday Sept. 14th for the Midwest Freedom Rally and Motorcycle helmet protect. Meet noon. Warner Park. Ride helmetless to Capitol 2 p.m. for more information call WBBA Hdqtrs. 255-4651.—3x13

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(continued from page 11)

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CAPITAL STUDY GROUPS The Madison chapter of the Union of Radical Political Economics (URPE) is forming study groups which will read Vol. I of Capital by Karl Marx. All people are invited to attend the study groups, regardless of their interests or backgrounds. There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Call Mark at 255-4037 for more information.

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- 1 Lacking tact
- 6 Passed quickly
- 10 Transport
- 14 Easy runner
- 15 Eddo
- 16 To leeward
- 17 1/120th of a plaster
- 18 Appetite stimulators
- 20 Glance
- 21 Follows a path
- 22 Former GI
- 23 Royal
- 25 Money handlers
- 27 Infirmary
- 30 Born: Fr.
- 31 Wine cup
- 32 Statutory
- 34 Molar, for one
- 38 Something desired
- 40 Character in Shakespeare
- 42 Greek portico
- 43 ----- iron
- 45 Of a color
- 47 Fussy old woman: Slang
- 48 Hawaiian hawks
- 50 Indefatigable
- 52 Lasting forever
- 56 Mr. Poe
- 57 Unit of music
- 58 Decorates
- 60 Trade
- 63 Ulcer sufferer's food: 2 words
- 65 In reserve
- 66 If not
- 67 Lengthy; in

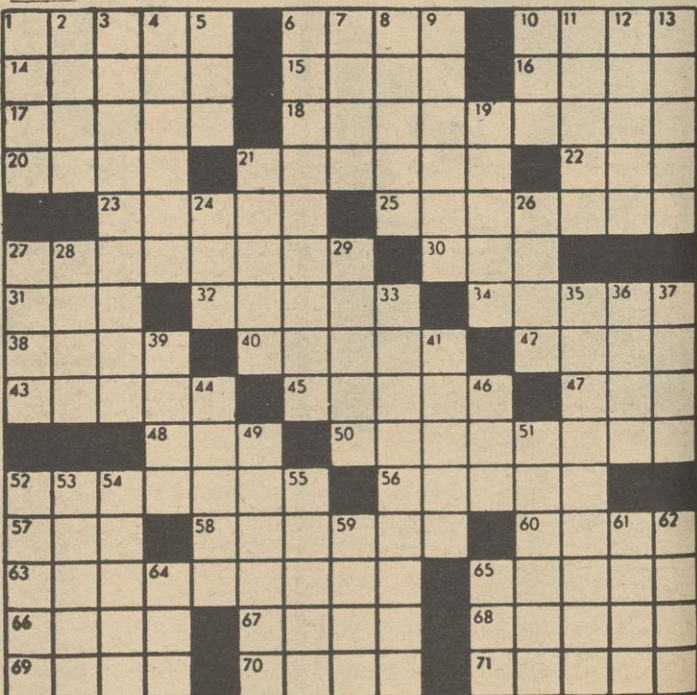
time

- 68 Ink ingredient
- 69 Colored
- 70 Have trust
- 71 Leg joints

DOWN

- 1 Applaud
- 2 Got out of bed
- 3 Capital letters: 2 words
- 4 More profound
- 5 "To --- is human"
- 6 Nocturnal illumination
- 7 Child's early word
- 8 Standing upright
- 9 Feminine name
- 10 Leopard
- 11 Not dead
- 12 Apply
- 13 Experiments
- 19 Water-bound land
- 21 Makes a recording
- 24 Jellylike substance
- 26 Certain Popes
- 27 Birds
- 28 Release
- 29 Fortune telling card
- 33 Mercifully
- 35 Differently
- 36 Digits
- 37 ---- Christian Andersen
- 39 Barber's concern
- 41 City districts
- 44 Single-celled organism

- 46 Animal limb
- 49 More downcast
- 51 California peak
- 52 Declined
- 53 Keep score
- 54 Undo
- 55 French river
- 59 True and actual
- 61 As straight as ---
- 62 Animal enclosures
- 64 Actor --- Sparks
- 65 Noah's ---



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ARIES, still unsure about yourself, you become more sure of others. You have just about reached the depths of depression and will soon be on upswing. TAURUS, don't function as a homosapien today, attempt to find yourself by losing yourself. Stay high for awhile but remind yourself it's chemically induced. GEMINI, refuse to take part in any function which glorifies the state or government in general. Keep appointment with anarchist. CANCER, repair and scavenge today. Something of great value will matriculate in your direction if you eat at a Turkish restaurant. LEO, you decide to send a friend to college. Tuition, you discover, is almost as expensive as good marijuana. Consciousness is a commodity. VIRGO, stop molesting your neighbors feline. Come out of the trees and leave. Message of great importance never reaches you. LIBRA, you spend most of your day carrying around an empty cardboard box. By evening you no longer care for pugilists. Left jab is really right hook. SCORPIO, not one significant thing happens today; spend most of your day sleeping. SAGGITARIUS, you become a serious and critical witness to a series of pedestrian exercises. You continue to blunder when dealing with cosmic issues. CAPRICORN, you probe the tender spots of our society and caress them with your intuition. One bad apple helps the rest of the barrel.

(continued on page 10)

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By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Caine Mutiny (1954). Lieutenant Commander Philip Francis Queeg replaces an inept captain in charge of the destroyer Caine at Pearl Harbor. However, paranoia soon replaces disorder as the film traces the psychological downfall of Queeg. Humphrey Bogart as Queeg. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:30 in B-102 Van Vleck.

The Mouse That Roared. (1959). Hilarious political satire when a small "Graustarkian" country, Fenwick, declares war on the United States in hopes of reconstruction benefits when California manufactures a cheap wine to rival Fenwick's national wine. Thursday at 8:30 and 10 in 2650 Humanities.

Super Fly. Super trash highlighting a stereotypic vision of a Harlem coke dealer. Saved only by Curtis Mayfield's music laced throughout. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 and Friday at 8 and 10 in 5208 Social Science.

The Emigrants. Fine re-creation of the Swedish journey to America. Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann lend beautifully credible performances in the light of all physical hardships and emotional upheaval suffered by the emigrants. Thursday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:15 and 10 in 6210 Social Science.

Paths of Glory (1957). One of the finest indictments of war ever produced. Forceful direction of Stanley Kubrick in this study of man pitted against man in armed conflict. Kirk Douglas plays a French pacifist lawyer who has joined the army and is placed in command of a regiment. Thursday at 8:30 and 10:15 and Friday at 8 and 10 in 3650 Humanities.

The Bridge On The River Kwai (1957). High-powered excitement in WWII when a sailor (William Holden) is assigned to destroy an important bridge under the nose of a Japanese commander (Sessue Hayakawa) who is also holding a British officer (Alec Guinness) prisoner. Thursday at 8:30 in 5206 Social Science and Saturday at 8 in 2650 Humanities.

The Sting. Mediocre attempt at slick crime comedy brings Robert Redford and Paul Newman together ostensibly as co-conspirators but in reality only for reunion's sake. Thursday at 10:30 and Friday at 7:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.



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Experimental Theatre - Vilas Hall

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Major Season production November 5-8
Auditions from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., September 25
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THAT'S RIGHT, after Hirsch officially announced Saturday's game was a sell-out, he allowed WHA to televise the game live.

In a prepared statement Hirsch said, "There has been an unprecedented interest in the game

by all of our fans and telecasting of the game will allow those UW-Madison students and other patrons in the Madison area who were unable to obtain tickets to see the game."

Previously, WISC-TV (Channel 3) had obtained permission to telecast Saturday's game, tape delayed, at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. The station has now decided to cancel this.

An NCAA rule which allows live broadcasts in the home area of games sold-out 48 hours in advance, made the telecast a possibility. WHA-TV, however, did have to have it approved by Hirsch.



ANY GRIPES?—For those who suffer from the ticket hassle blues, there may be a remedy. The Athletic Board will have a meeting Friday at 2 p.m. at the "W" Club room inside the Stadium. Come tell the board how you feel, after all it's the board that makes the decisions.

Big Ten preview

OSU potent, as usual

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

You name it, Archie Heisman, er., Griffin has probably been on the cover of it; Sports Illustrated, Street and Smith's, the NCAA football guide, Sporting News...Next thing you know, his face will start popping up on dollar bills, wrapping paper and postage stamps.

Not that he doesn't deserve it. In three years, this Griffin fellow has

piled up 4,139 yards rushing, scored 24 TD's and twice been chosen All-Big Ten, All-American, All-Universe. He also won a small hunk of metal named Harry Heisman and could become the first athlete ever to win it twice. Already Arch has had a longer career than half of the players in the NFL.

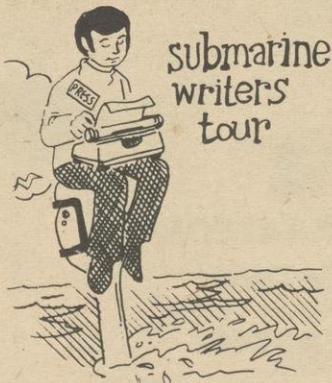
SPEAKING OF LONG careers, how about Griffin's coach, Wayne Woodrow Hayes, who's starting

his 30th year of coaching, his 25th at Ohio State? Woody is second in total victories among active coaches, with 202, and sixth on the all-time list. "General" Hayes, an avid reader of military history, has broken many other records, along with down markers and a photographer's face.

Whether you hate Woody Hayes, or just don't like him, you must admit that he does win and this season doesn't look to be any different. Woody lost five All-Americans through graduation and for the second year in a row had 13 players drafted by the NFL.

Still, the explosive offensive backfield is intact. "We should have a great backfield," Hayes has said. What more can be said about Griffin, who gained 1,695 yards running and needs only another 650 or so to break Ed Marinaro's NCAA all-time career rushing mark?

Archie alone would constitute a potent offense for many teams, but he gets his handoffs from shifty quarterback Cornelius Greene, who set an Ohio State record for total offense last season. Greene gained 842 yards running, 939 passing, for a total of 1,781 and accounted for 18 TD's, nine rushing and nine through the air.



GREENE, as the Badgers found out last year in the 52-7 defeat to the Bucks, is nimble, speedy and next to impossible to lay a hand on. Almost a duplicate of Tennessee's Condredge Holloway, Greene's best asset is scrambling on those rare occasions when

(continued on page 10)



By STEVE HARVEY
(c) Universal Press Syndicate

Wake Forest, the defending Bottom Ten champ, moved one step closer to a winless season Saturday with a 14-7 loss to Southern Methodist in its opener.

Only ten defeats short, the Deacons are definitely within striking range, especially considering the size of their athletic budget.

It is so meager that when Coach Chuck Mills says that he hopes quarterback Jerry McManus can fill the shoes of his predecessor, Andy Carlton, he means he hopes his feet are big enough.

Wake's next obstacle is North Carolina State, the 26-3 winner over East Carolina, which is located in North Carolina.

Meanwhile, following their 33-7 defeat, William and Mary flew to Niagra Falls for a second honeymoon.

THE RANKINGS

TEAM, 1975 RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1) Wake Forest (0-1)	7-14, SMU	N.C. State
2) Columbia (0-0)	Idle	Lafayette
3) Florida State (0-0)	Idle	Texas Tech.
4) TCU (0-0)	Idle	Arlington
5) William and Mary (0-1)	7-33, No. Car.	2nd Honeymoon
6) UTEP (0-1)	10-31, San Diego St	N. Mex. State
7) Utah (0-0)	Idle	Utah State
8) Indiana (0-0)	Jury Duty	Minnesota
9) Michigan (0-0)	Idle	Wisconsin
10) Oregon (0-0)	Idle	Oklahoma

11) Wyoming (0-0); 12) Cornell (0-0); 13) Dartmouth (0-0); 14) Tie between Rice and Jimmy Connors; 16) Virginia (0-0); 17) College All Stars (0-1); 18) Oregon State (0-0); 19) Pentagon (Army, Air Force, Navy) (0-0); 20) Northwestern (0-0).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: TCU vs. Texas (Arlington).
ROUT OF THE WEEK: Oregon vs. Oklahoma.

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STUDENT HOURS — 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.