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## **November 12, 1974**

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photo by Harry Diamant

"The food is good, but the service is lousy."

THE DAILY

# CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXV, No. 59

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

## Wage package, safety head UMW demands

By BILL SILVER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Yesterday, approximately 120,000 miners from several states around West Virginia, Kentucky, and Alabama downed their tools and walked out on strike. The coal strike itself has been brewing for several months, and it shows clear signs of the growing discontent among the nation's workers.

The coal miners and the United Mine Workers union (UMW) are hoping to make up a lot of lost ground with the new contract. Not only have the mine wages continued to lag far behind the soaring cost of living, but the UMW workers have had to deal in the past with the open collaboration of former UMW head Anthony (Tony) Boyle. Boyle was swept aside by the surging miners' movement and later convicted of the murder of reform candidate Jock Yablonski.

In addition to hefty wage increases and a cost of living clause, the miners want benefits such as sick leave, higher pensions (pensions are \$140/month to miners who have worked 20 years or more) and increased and improved benefits for pensioned and disabled miners and widows.

THE COAL MINERS are also fighting against those setbacks which were written into the last contract, and which have been contended over the contract period. These demands include a better seniority system, an end to shift rotation on the job, and the right to strike over unsafe working conditions. Since the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act was passed in 1969, over 830 men have been killed in the mines.

In this period, there has also been an average of around 100 wildcat strikes a month, strikes that the

miners contend have been absolutely necessary to back up the contract between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operator's Association (BCOA).

"We have walked off the job over and over to defend our brothers, our rights and our lives. We struck and won Black Lung compensation and sent gas flowing back into the coalfields," stated a letter sent out by the Miners' Committee To Defend The Right To Strike.

"The companies know as well as we do that striking has been our best defense against their attacks. They have tried to break the wildcats with injunctions, fines . . . and jail sentences," the letter continued.

"But we are not about to bend under their increasing attacks. The wildcats continue—we will not work unsafe, we will not let the companies get away with blatant contract violations." The letter went on to point out the importance of having the right to strike in order to be able to enforce the contract.

SOME OF THE STRUGGLE that has led to the current walkout by miners occurred at the beginning of this year when thousands of coal miners throughout the state of W. Virginia struck against the energy freeze, demanding that the state end its rationing of gas for the people of the state. The miners won their demands after a couple of weeks.

Months later Alabama miners went out to boycott the importation of South African coal, and they successfully linked up their struggle with the struggle of South African miners against slavery and brutal oppression.

And finally, the miners won a very important

(continued on page 2)

## At least 2-week strike

# UMW coal mines closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers (UMW) President Arnold Miller said Monday that "coal miners will not be bludgeoned into accepting" an inadequate contract no matter how great the public pressure for reopening the mines.

"As of 12:01 a.m. Tuesday we are on strike," the union chief declared.

Miller said that while a prolonged strike will be hard for the nation to bear, "the 120,000 working members of our union will mine no coal until they have a contract they can work under safely and live under with

decency."

Most of the UMW-organized mines, which produce two-thirds of the nation's coal, were already closed Monday for Veterans Day in advance of the midnight strike deadline.

Miller said, "Right now we have a two-week strike," but added that the duration would increase for as long as the negotiations drag on.

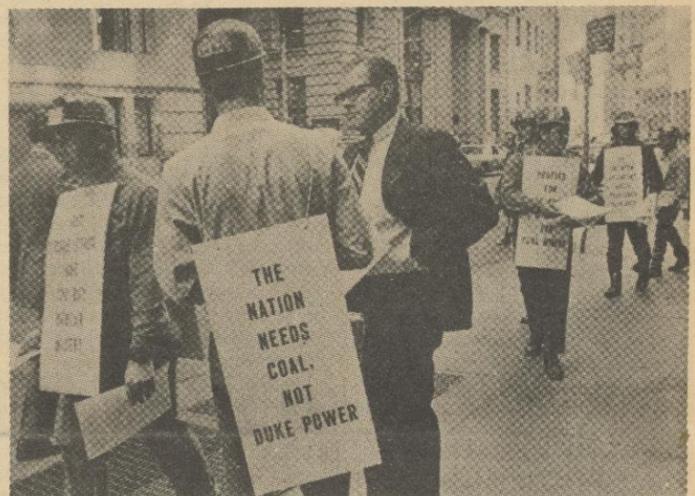
Earlier in the day, UMW Vice President Mike Trbovich said a tentative contract settlement was unlikely before the end of the week, which would stretch the walkout to at least three weeks.

At a meeting with newsmen at

the UMW headquarters during a recess in the negotiations, Miller said there was no chance that his members would be willing to extend the old contract beyond the deadline or shorten the 10-day ratification process required for approving a new pact.

Coal production came almost to a halt at the end of the Saturday shift and is not expected to resume until the miners ratify a new contract, a process the union says will require about 10 days once the negotiators reach a tentative agreement.

(continued on page 2)



Kentucky miners picketed the New York Stock Exchange in April. The picketing was part of a more than ten-month strike to force Duke Power Company to sign a UMW contract.

## Gibson to withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew E. Gibson is expected to withdraw as a candidate to head the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), probably within the next day or two.

President Ford announced Oct. 29 that he would nominate Gibson to head the FEA. The anticipated nomination was already in deep trouble, Congressional sources reported, because of increasing questions over:

●—A \$90.6 million subsidy to a tanker-building venture involving Interstate Oil Transport Co., awarded by the Federal Maritime Administration while Gibson was administrator.

●—Gibson's acceptance six months later of a job as president of that company.

●—And Gibson's departure from Interstate after 14 months with a guaranteed severance payment to total \$1 million over 10 years.

## Ex-FCC head urges better TV



By SHELAGH KEALY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Watching television is how a majority of American people are spending more and more of their time these days. A large part of this audience is school-age children, and the world they are viewing on television is more times than not at real odds with the world in which they have to live.

According to Newton Minnow, former head of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) the teachers of this past generation have been, and remain apathetic to the impact of television on the children they teach. Minnow was in Milwaukee last week speaking to teachers of the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) on the subject "Television: The Nation's Babysitter." In an open question



Newton Minnow

and answer session which followed his speech Minnow said, "Teachers can and should have more concern and input over the impact of so much television viewing on children."

"More critical standards are needed for TV and film," Minnow

said. "As far as I'm concerned a good TV program will stimulate reading. Anything which takes and motivates children to want to learn is good. It is then the fault of the school not to adapt and meet the children's needs."

"TV has become the most important force in America," Minnow continued, "more children spend more time in front of the television than any other form of recreation."

Minnow said television has to provide more educational programming than it has in the past. He cited the success of such programs as "Sesame Street" and the "Electric Company" in the instruction of children. "According to recent surveys," Minnow noted, "97 per cent of the inner-city children in Chicago

watch "Sesame Street." But the majority of television most people watch is commercial, and it is precisely the economic side of commercial TV which calls for the sharpest criticisms from most TV viewers. "The first people in America to fully realize the extent of TV's impact, based on the number of the people it reaches, were the advertisers," Minnow said, "and the politicians were the second. They utilize the medium for political reasons. Radio and TV are now the only place where millions of people can gather to see and hear the same thing at the same time."

As more and more people in the world come in contact with each other through the various medias, the intelligence level rises. "With the rising level of intelligence in this country there will be more of a demand for intelligent TV. The bulk of information and news

people receive is from TV and radio," Minnow stressed.

The widespread use of TV polls such as the Nielsen ratings are a major influence in programming of commercial TV. "The reason people don't demand better programs," Minnow explained, "is because they are not exposed to better programs."

In light of the way commercial TV operates, Minnow believes teachers could have a large impact on the improvement of TV quality. "The advertisers are seeking the largest markets for their products. Most teachers are reluctant to assign TV homework to their students. But if teachers would recommend certain programs to their students advertisers would back the programs with the larger audiences. Then, in effect, you could make the low-quality programming cancel itself out."

# Baptists bring Sunday revival

By **ABBY FEELY**  
of the Cardinal Staff

Monotony is a disease students fall prey to when the days are shrinking into darkness and the aroma of a McDonald's hamburger has ceased to be provocative. Sometimes a simple change of scene is all it takes to revive a student isolationist.

The Second Baptist Church, 210 Olin Ave., offers a revival, in the real sense of the word. A modest

white frame building, it's stocky American-gothic gable and recent paint job set it apart from the neighborhood homes.

INFORMALITY permeates the interior with its oak pews, shallow altar and low-beamed ceiling. Three small arches on the right formulate an apse, while the opposite wall is unadorned but for a few small stained glass windows.

I felt somewhat out of place, as a stranger to Baptist services and the only white person until my companion showed up. A mere handful of people were present at 11:00, but no one seemed disturbed by the meager attendance. Just as I was wondering why the altar was blocked off as a storage area, the organist, Ruth Harris, began to play. Loudspeakers situated behind me sent amplified chords that would fill a cathedral, reverberating through the small "living room" of the church. Though I was unprepared for the intensity of the music, I was more startled by the richness of the voice which soared high above the chords; energetic, yet silken, then without warning,

deep and syrupy.

In a few minutes the congregation (still filtering in) was swaying in time, clapping if the mood hit them, humming strains under their breath or adding "that's right" after a phrase.

Only the pastor, Eugene Bailey, sat quietly, almost out of view in the apse. "People just join in when they feel like it. We don't have to wait for guidance other than the spirit that moves us," he said.

MUSIC SWEEPED about me. A lady stood up abruptly. "I want to testify," she called in a sing-song voice. "Sometimes—sometimes my burden is heavy..." Her brief testimony was followed by "and I'm so glad I have this chance. Pray for me..." but her last words were drowned in a chorus of "I believe I'll testify/While I have a chance/I believe I'll have my say", followed by other songs in a dramatic torrent of voices. They sung in earnest, perhaps desperation, but also with a joyous relief as if through song one's guilt could be purged away, and one's soul submerged in an almost magical communication with Christ.

Occasionally, the vibrant music receded to a low ebbing hum. "And now would everyone give to a missionary from..." the voice of Sister Bo Smith broke in. But I couldn't catch her last words, for the tide of music surged and swelled about me. I watched her, wave her fan back and forth to the beat, while she sang accompaniment. After an hour and a half the sermon was delivered,

unpretentious and direct.

"We have a house full of ministers. We don't usually preach. This music was really warm this morning." Pastor Bailey looked around for confirmation. "We feel the man, not a human God. If you don't feel the comforter, you don't feel the man. Faith, substance of things hopeful, evidence of things seen, plays a part in this country. As human beings we have to have faith, whether it's in God or man, we have faith." I wondered if this meant that faith in man was not faith in God, or if the two were one and the same. But Pastor Bailey was now recounting a modern parable.

"If we see a road detour—we believe it. If you see a bridge before you come to it and it looks alright, you're going to keep going," he said.

"THAT'S RIGHT," said a woman in my pew. "That sure is right."

"We are not a Philosophy," he continued, "We are still learning. No matter how smart we are, we never completely know the Bible."

"Amen," said the lady. The pastor wrapped up his sermon on faith with an allusion to a friend who had a flat tire on his way to church. "We still have to walk" he said, alluding to the pitfalls of technological infallibility.

People rose, they took my hand and, thanked me warmly for coming. I thanked them for allowing me to be there, and then, following my novel revival, pedaled back to the campus monotony.



## Olson bumps voters

By **CHUCK RAMSAY**  
and  
**ANDREA SCHWARTZ**  
of the Cardinal Staff

Young Republican Larry Olson's bumper stickers "SOGLIN MUST GO-649"—are indicative of his group's self-avowed campaign to unseat Mayor Paul Soglin in next spring's mayoral elections.

The number "649" stands for the amount of "deadweight" voter registrations successfully purged of a group of 800 challenges filed by Olson's group. And the bumper stickers to be distributed this week will mark the opening salvo of the spring campaign, coming one week after the fall elections.

OLSON, A FORMER OFFICER of the Dane County Young Republicans, and his conservative-oriented group of about 30 canvassers, have filed over 2,500 voter challenges in recent weeks. Olson said that 3,000 pamphlet forms mailed and returned from the 78th Assembly district represent some 4,500 more voters that will be challenged. Combined with 2,500 affidavits to be filed this week, he said, "we've reached our 10,000 vote challenges that was our goal."

Olson said his group's volunteer poll watchers helped turn away at least 150 voters with no proof of registration in ward 4-1, and they

would help purge the rest of the district's lists as well. "Now we're going to eliminate virtually the entire Fourth Ward," Olson said. "These people don't exist if they ever did."

MAYORAL ASSISTANT JAMES ROWEN discounted the group's charges. "Olson is out to run a negative campaign," he said. "As for the reason for voter disappearances from the central city—the houses and the buildings the Young Republicans reported as non-existent have been torn down."

Aside from the latest voter challenges, speculation has begun concerning possible candidates to oppose Soglin in the spring. Olson said his canvassing group could be a vehicle for expansion into a campaign organization for a candidate. He said that he has contacted five persons—"very prominent citizens"—that are possible choices to run.

"I have five people in mind whom I've talked with," Olson said. "None are in the city council. But first I'm going to raise \$5,000, and get a steering committee of five or six to raise \$5,000 apiece. Then I need to get 100 or 200 volunteers. If I don't get that, then the candidate won't have the advantage he needs."

He claimed that Soglin's record would work against him in any

political contest.

"On spending, he's playing with figures in his budget," Olson said. "And there's a conyism—appointing (Attorney Melvin) Greenberg, his wife, and every radical kid on his side to committees. The auditorium, the Atwood Bypass—there's small issues in each ward that people are upset about."

## UMW analysis

(continued from page 1)

strike on August 28, 1974, when up to 80,000 miners struck in support of miners in Harlan County, fighting to bring in the UMW union against the Duke Power Co. and hated company union—The Southern Labor Union (SLU).

So the miners have been in the forefront of struggle in the past period, and a long, intense strike would be another powerful boost of support for the country's workers.

IN ITS ATTEMPT to whip up sentiment against the strike, and to try and point out the miners as the real enemies, spokesmen for the coal operators, heads of other industries, and many politicians have been saying that the strike would have "a devastating effect on the economy"—that it would "totally cripple the nation."

This has not made a dent in the miners' determination to strike—nor apparently in the support the strike will receive from other workers. (It was just announced that workers in the steelworkers union—which will supposedly be hard hit if the strike lasts more than a week—will give full support to the strike.)

To the charges that a miners' strike "is against the national interest, especially where the economy is concerned," and that "a miners' strike will cause massive layoffs in other industries..."—the mineworkers' committee responded in the same letter:

"... it wasn't the working class of people who got this country into the present economic crisis... the miners want to unite with all workers and other sections of the people to fight back against these attacks on our living standards."

coal miners.

Three major railroads, which rely on hauling coal for more than ten per cent of their revenues, already have posted layoff notices.

The federal government says a mine strike of about a month will force about 400,000 layoffs nationwide, and 1.7 million if it lasts eight weeks.

## UMW

(continued from page 1)

Industries that depend on coal, such as railroads and steel mills, prepared for the miners' strike. Most indicated they would not feel the effects for about a week.

Electric utility companies that use coal have reserve supplies but are concerned about the length of the strike.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest coal user, already has asked the voluntary power cuts of up to 20 per cent.

The steel industry prepared contingency operating plans. Industry analysts predicted layoffs and production cutbacks if the strike lasts more than two weeks. I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, pledged his union's support to the

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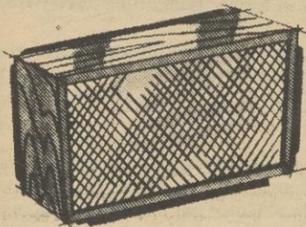
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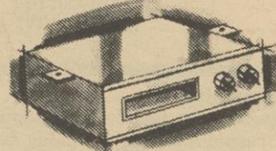
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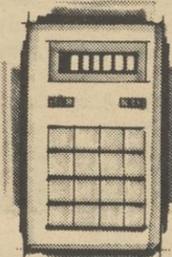
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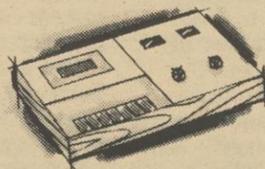
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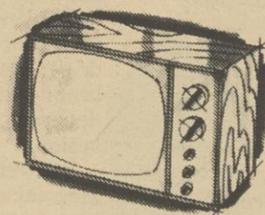
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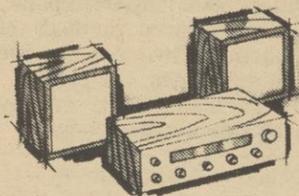
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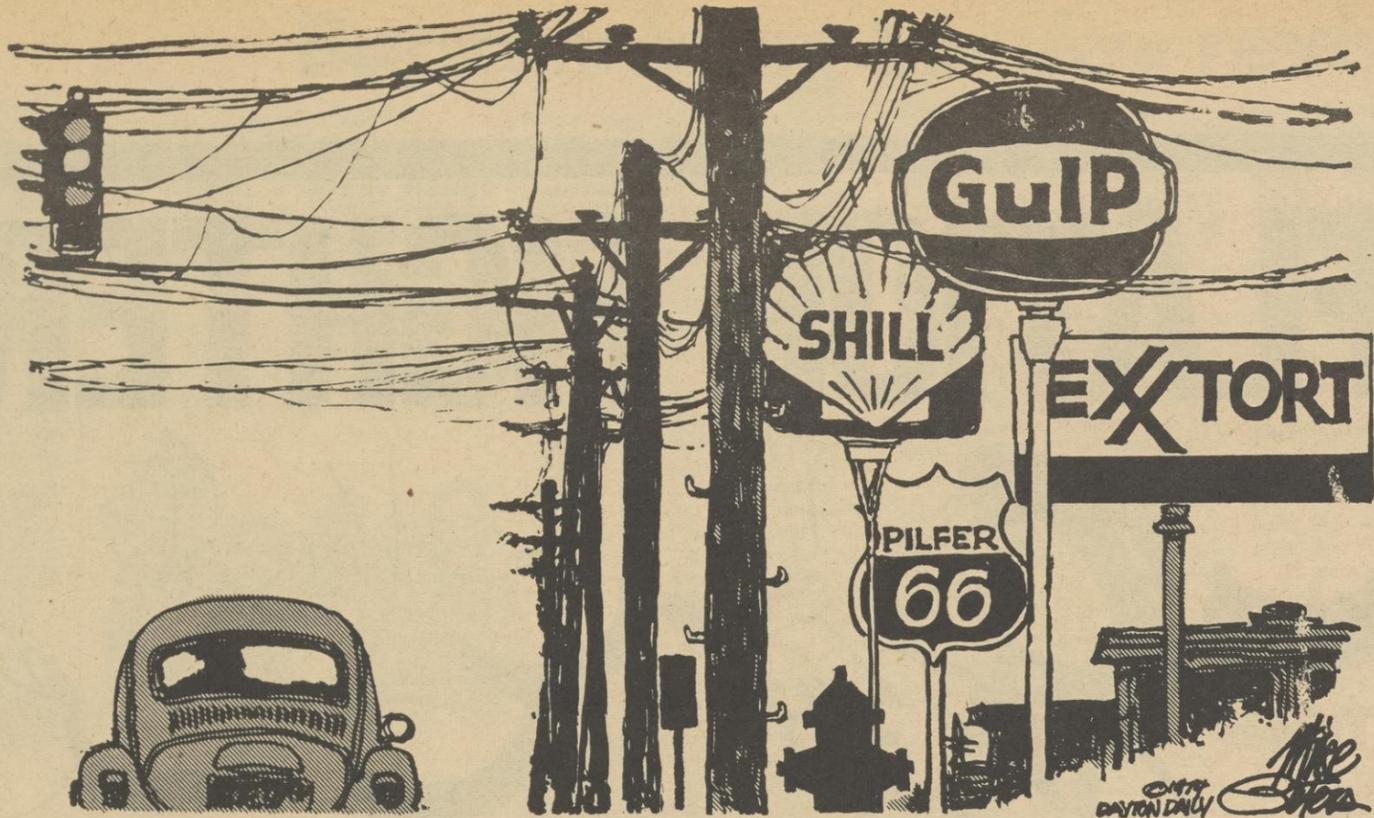
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# Cardinal opinion & comment

## Big Brother lives.

There was once a crafty movie-house proprietor who used an unusual way to boost his ice-cream sales. He inserted frames of luscious-looking ice-cream dishes in between the frames of the regular movie. These frames flashed by so fast that the audience wasn't even aware they were being shown. A crowd of people rushed to the counter in between features, clamoring for ice-cream. The proprietor made a killing.

Unfortunately, another kind of killing could be made with this technique. UPI quoted a United Nations report yesterday saying that "satellites orbiting Earth can beam messages directly to television sets in viewers' homes to brainwash people without them even knowing it." These are known as subliminal messages—people don't even know they are receiving them. They are helpless at the whim of the messages' influence.

Subliminal messages are so powerful that they can be used to control behavior. At maximum potential, they may be used to mass-hypnotize and influence the politics of other countries.

Even today, a United States satellite is in orbit transmitting educational and health programs directly into homes in India and Latin America. This sort of program is fertile ground for subliminal techniques.

On one level, a political killing could be made by limiting people's opportunity to choose the information they receive. Not only is this an abbreviation of personal freedom, but the political implications are wide-spread.

As the United Nations report said, "the system could be 'abused to spread false news or indoctrinate unsuspecting audiences.'"

The analogy to Orwell's 1984 is apt here: Technologically, we have known for many years that we were capable of such acts. There is no concrete evidence that subliminal messages are being sent. However, we find big brother techniques are not only possible, but functional.

On another level, subliminal messages can have a tremendous impact on the culture of countries other than our own. And the burden to prevent it is largely ours. The Journal stated: "The use of subliminal messages is banned in some Western European nations but not in the U.S. The only prohibition against such use here is under the TV code of the National Association of Broadcasters."

The responsibility, then, is ours to examine the motives and content of our broadcasts. We need to preserve the sovereignty of cultures other than our own.

The United Nations investigating task force said that international standards should be drawn up to prohibit subliminal messages in broadcasting. The Cardinal endorses this decision, recommending quick and decisive action.

Drawered resolutions, and long-term policy indecisions are a time-honored methods of buck-passing and inaction. The more specific the message-control guidelines, the better.

1984 will be our watershed. Let no one say then that we ignored this situation now.

**FEMINIST FILM**  
The Dane County Women's Political Caucus will show the film

"The Emerging Woman" this Wednesday noon, Nov. 13 in the Roundtable Room at the Memorial Union. There is no admission charge though donations are welcome.

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## Reduce your tuition

Fed up with the ever-rising cost of education? Frightened by the thought that if current trends continue, in less than four years, UW resident undergraduates will pay close to \$1,000 annually in tuition and fees?

There is something you can do to stop the escalating costs of your education. Write to Governor Patrick J. Lucey and request that he support the UW Regents' proposal to reduce tuition by 50 per cent.

The Regents' proposal will stop the rising costs of education by cutting tuition to a level which more people will be able to afford. Right now, tuition costs are pricing education in this state well out of the reach of many Wisconsin residents. In 1969, 40 per cent of Wisconsin's high school graduates enrolled in institutions of higher education. Today that figure is only about 30 per cent.

And those students who are staying away from higher education are those from middle and working class families who are unable to pay rising tuition costs, ineligible for money under the existing grant programs and unwilling to go heavily into debt to finance their education.

Governor Lucey has spoken out strongly against this tuition reduction proposal. Without his approval, the proposal will die in the Legislature.

If you want tuition to be reduced, write to Governor Lucey and make it known to him. Ask your parents to write to the Governor. Ask your friends to write. The only way to change the governor's position is to show him that his constituents, Wisconsin taxpayers, are behind the proposal.

The governor must be contacted soon. So far he has not received any mail supporting the tuition reduction proposal. Unless he does receive mail from his constituents in the next few weeks, he will recommend to the Legislature that the proposal be cut from the university's budget when it comes up for review in January.

United Council urges you to write to Governor Lucey TODAY urging him to support the Regents' proposal.

Write to: the Honorable Patrick J. Lucey, Governor  
Executive Office  
State Capitol  
Madison, WI 53701

**Jim Hamilton**  
UNITED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Fellow Students,  
In October the Regents adopted a resolution that would have frozen tuition for in-state undergraduates for the 75-76 school year. Furthermore, it would have cut in-state tuition in half for 76-77; this results in reducing the cost burden for students from the present 25 per cent to 12.5 per cent of total educational costs.

This resolution is the outcome of lobbying efforts on the part of the United Council of UW Student Governments (in which WSA participated). However, Governor Lucey has indicated that he presently does not support the tuition-cut plan. WSA feels that if enough students and parents write the Governor informing him that we are in fact also suffering from inflation and urge him to support the proposal, Governor Lucey may change his position. WSA is organizing a massive letter campaign on this campus. If need be, WSA will be glad to supply paper, envelopes, and stamps. We ask that you write your own letter, and urge your parents to do the same, containing the above message and send it to the Governor, your Assemblyperson, and your Senator before Nov. 27. Address all letters to:

(Assemblyperson.....,  
Senator.....,  
Governor Lucey)

State Capital Bldg.,  
Madison, Wisconsin 53702  
A list of all members of the Assembly and Senate is available in the WSA office at 511 Memorial Union, 262-1083.

The Governor and Legislators will know what the people want only if the people tell them—write today!

Wisconsin Student Assoc.



Meyer Levin, author of *The Settlers*, *Compulsion* and *The Spell of Time* will speak on "Is There an American-Jewish Literature" on Wednesday, November 13, 8:00 p.m., at Hillel, 611 Langdon.



Cala film:

# Making Chile's masters squeal

By KEVIN DONLEAVY  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Wandering Chilean peasants, impoverished and propertyless, at the instigation of one of their more socially-conscious comrades, seize part of a wealthy aristocrat's land. They till and live on it. Their co-operative way

of living, successful though it is, is no more than merely self-sufficient because the community must still deal with the powerful capitalists who determine what the peasants must pay for supplies and the like. It is when the co-operativists attempt to seize a neighboring town to further the

(continued on page 6)

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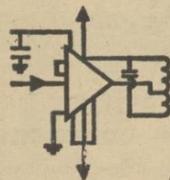
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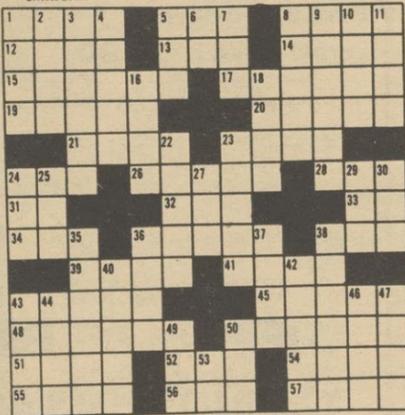
### ACROSS

- 1 Fog
- 5 Prizefighter
- 8 I know (Lat.)
- 12 Feed the kitty
- 13 Cross of valor (ab.)
- 14 The white whale hunter
- 15 Human shelter
- 17 Human shelter
- 19 Human shelter
- 20 Crystalline hydrocarbon
- 21 Rich soil
- 23 Ballot
- 24 Confederate general
- 26 Statement of a general truth
- 28 Ivan --- Terrible
- 31 Irish (ab.)
- 32 Nothing
- 33 University of Virginia (ab.)
- 34 Phooey!
- 36 Human shelter in Paris
- 38 School org.
- 39 Sheep
- 41 Venezuela copper center
- 43 One Hawaiian feast (2 words)
- 45 Human shelter: Eskimo
- 48 Human shelter: nobility
- 50 Automobile shelter
- 51 Woody plant
- 52 National Recovery Act (ab.)
- 54 Old French coins
- 55 Lip (coll.)
- 56 Period
- 57 Strawn with flowers: heraldry

### DOWN

- 1 Soda fountain treat
- 2 Arrow poison
- 3 Flour or sugar, for example
- 4 I hold (Lat.)
- 5 Commotion
- 6 Linnaean Society (ab.)
- 7 Agency for interstate commerce (ab.)
- 8 Wooden shoe
- 9 Human shelter: Swiss
- 10 Suffix: collection of
- 11 Old Japanese coin
- 16 The N.Y. Mets, for one
- 18 Smallest particle of an element
- 22 Human shelter: parsonage
- 23 Human shelter: Riviera
- 24 Women's ---
- 25 Pitcher's statistic (ab.)
- 27 A dozen (Roman)
- 29 Human shelter
- 30 --- Marie Saint
- 35 Human shelters
- 36 "Blue" in Assam
- 37 Assam silkworm
- 38 Human shelter: royalty
- 40 English conspirator, 1649-1705: Popish plot
- 42 Man-eating giants
- 43 New Testament, Book V
- 44 ---'s Theme
- 46 Early Irish alphabet
- 47 Platinum wire loop
- 49 Finish
- 50 Revolver (coll.)
- 53 Regimental Order (ab.)

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# Chile

(continued from page 5) socialist revolution on behalf of the peasants in the townlands that trouble occurs, and the socialists must deal with the armed might of the bourgeoisie.

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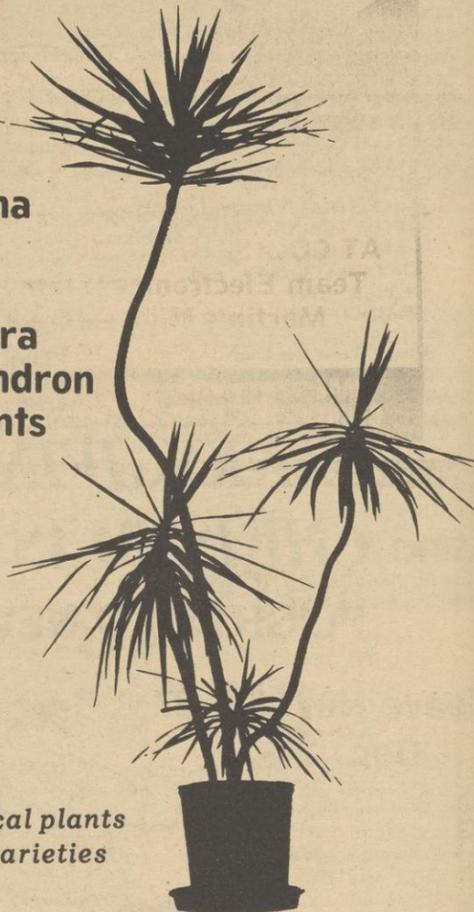
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Dirt Band, Yes, Van Ronk

# Hot shit in music this week

By DAVID W. CHANDLER  
of the Fine Arts Staff

The music calendar is again full this week, so to aid in sorting out the confusion here are a few personal choices.

Tonight and tomorrow night are the last shows of Pharoah Sanders at Good Karma, 311 State Street. If you haven't gone by yet, my advice is to make sure you do. Pharoah has emerged from a period of personal and artistic confusion with some of the strongest music he has ever made. He has three fine sidemen, the most exciting being drummer Tony Green, to add to his passionate tenor and Sunday night the quartet blew the doors off GK.

Wednesday night is highbrow rock night at the Coliseum, as the combination rock band and symphony orchestra called Yes will be holding forth. Yes was one of the first classical rockers and remains one of the best, despite the loss of ace keyboardist Rick Wakeman. The emphasis is on depth of sound, so bring shovels.

Thursday night marks bluegrass night in Madison, with country rockers Heartsfield and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band opening up the Capitol Theater-as-municipal-auditorium sideshow. Heartsfield is a rising regional band, while the Dirt Band has been known nationally since 1969. They have had a number of AM radio hits, including "Mr.

Bojangles" and "House At Pooh Corner", but what they should be remembered for is their epochal *Will The Circle Be Unbroken* album which several years ago introduced such country stalwarts as Doc Watson, Roy Acuff, and Vasser Clements to the longhaired young music audience.

Friday night becomes blues night due to the opening at Good Karma of Dave Van Ronk, a man who has been playing and singing honky tonk and old blues since the mid fifties—which is the very beginning of the folk music revival in this country. Van Ronk manages to be both authentic and unique at the same time, which is a feat well worth witnessing.

The weeks' music will be topped off in style on Sunday night with the appearance at the Union Theater of Paco De Lucia, who is a young flamenco guitarist already considered by aficionados of that demanding style to be among the best ever.

Worth noting along the way is a promising young folksinger named Mark Henley who will be opening a four night stand at

Chrysanthemum Coffeehouse on Friday night. Also meriting attention is the John Shacklett/Ben

Sidran Trio, returning for another Wednesday through Saturday night run at the Turtle Club.

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photo by Harry Diamant

**IT'S ALL MINE**—Wisconsin defensive end Mike Vesperman displays the football after making a diving interception against Iowa Saturday. The theft set up the first of four Bill Marek touchdowns in UW's 28-15 victory.

## UW women swimmers prove quality outweighs quantity

By GWEN LACKEY  
of the Sports Staff

Before the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WWIAA) swimming finals last weekend at UW-Stout, Badger men's coach Jack Pettinger said that if the University of Wisconsin women had any problems, "it would come from the tremendous depth of UW-LaCrosse." The Indians, defending conference champions, were not a deciding factor in the meet, however. The Badgers romped over UW-Oshkosh, their nearest competitors, 533.5 to 313.5, collecting their first WWIAA title, while LaCrosse finished fourth. UW-Eau Claire was third.

ROGER REIDENAUER, assistant coach in charge of the women's team, thinks the LaCrosse's depth was overrated. "Actually, before the meet, I thought Oshkosh would be our toughest competition. Last year depth was the major factor to reckon with in the conference, because so many of the programs were new. That meant that a school with a full roster, like LaCrosse, could scoop up a lot of the 9th and 10th places with just mediocre swimmers."

This year, many of the WWIAA schools have more swimmers, and Reidenaur noted that this is important. "The other schools in the conference are beginning to get above-average swimmers, who get the places at the end that LaCrosse used to get. So competition in the league is turning to quality instead of quantity."

Pettinger said before the meet that the Badger swimmers were among the best in the state, but that they were hampered by having so few swimmers. Reidenaur said that the Badgers' overwhelming victory proved that a smaller team could win.

"I think we really outclassed the other schools in endurance, and with our small number of swimmers (13 as opposed to the league average of 20 to

30), we proved that training and individual coaching can really make a difference. I was really pleased; almost every girl did her all-time best."

ONE OF THE Badgers' best performances was by diver Peggy Anderson, who collected five first places. She won the one-meter and three-meter diving events, the 50-yard freestyle and was on the Badgers' winning 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relay teams. This is particularly noteworthy because Anderson enters swimming events simply to round out the UW contingent in those events.

"Peggy's an outstanding diver, on the national level," Reidenaur said. "Through her early training, she swims really well in short events—she can stay quick. She's just a remarkable athlete."

Robin Kloke set a new state record in the 400-yard freestyle (4:34.435), taking 11 seconds off her best time. "I really think she did the best job," Reidenaur said. "She also set records in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke."

Another Badger swimmer, Sue Olds, took four firsts and two seconds, one of which the judges decided unanimously was a first-place finish, but were overruled by the electric timekeeper. "Sue was about 9/100 of a second behind the other girl, and the judges all decided in favor of her, but the timing device picked the other girl," said Reidenaur. Olds also set a state record in the 50-yard backstroke, with a time of :30.651.

The 200-yard freestyle team of Anderson, Kloke, Olds, and Jean Beyler qualified for the National AIAW finals set for Arizona State next March.

The overall team scores were Wisconsin, 533.5; UW-Oshkosh, 313.5; UW-Eau Claire, 292.5; UW-LaCrosse, 223; UW-Stout, 112; UW-Stevens Point, 93.5; UW-Milwaukee, 46; UW-River Falls, 26; and UW-Whitewater, 24.



The Fine Line

Jim Lefebvre

## Bits and Pieces

Bits and pieces from Iowa City.....

An unusual scene during halftime in the press box at Nile Kinnick Stadium reflected just how uninspiring the first half of Saturday's Wisconsin-Iowa game was. Imagine 20 to 30 sports writers huddled around one scribe who was on the phone getting a second-hand report of what was going on in the waning minutes at East Lansing—creating more of a stir than most anything in the Badger-Hawkeye game.....

"THEY'RE GIVING the game to Ohio State," he cried at one point. "No, they're giving it to Michigan State," he added. To which someone wisecracked, "Hell, give it to Illinois. They need one.".....

A little later, it was "Woody hit someone," a report that was changed to "Woody hit a ref" to "Woody got in a big fight" to "Woody got kicked out of the Stadium after accosting the referees" by the time it grapevined itself through the press box.....

Then, after the excitement finally subsided, everyone settled back into their seats expecting to see, ho hum, more passes by Rob Fick and Gregg Bohlig sail off the mark or get dropped in the open.....but Balding Bill took care of that. Marek's treatment of the Hawkeye defense has to be labeled cruel and inhuman punishment. The blocking was good (considering the loss of Dennis Lick), but it was all Marek once he got past the line.....

FOR THE Record Dept.—Marek still has an outside chance of breaking the 1,000-yard barrier, which would be an incredible feat when one considers his injuries this year. The Chicago Cannonball needs a total of 319 yards in the last two games. It's certainly not impossible; Northwestern and Minnesota rank ninth and tenth in Big Ten rushing defense.....Elsewhere in the record book, Marek tied a Kinnick Stadium mark for most attempts in a game (34). "I had no idea he was near a record," said coach John Jardine. "We saw that he wasn't getting splattered or anything, so we kept on giving him the ball"..... Marek was a little off the stadium one-game yardage record, though; that's held by former Hawk Ed Podolak, who gained 286 against Northwestern in 1968.....

The Badgers continue to have trouble with their specialty teams. The punt return unit had a particularly tough time Saturday; Mike Morgan returned four punts for a total of minus five yards.....

Wisconsin's defense, although overshadowed by Marek's performance, played one of its best games. "They didn't have any penalties," said Jardine, "and we played everybody we brought; they probably didn't get the credit they deserved, but they were just outstanding." A few defenders hobbled on and off during the game, but apparently no injuries were serious.....

RON MALY, writing about the game in Sunday's Des Moines Register, noted that "Marek...is from a rough southside Chicago neighborhood. Wisconsin assistant coach Chuck McBride recalls when he was recruiting Marek, his parents suggested they meet him outside the neighborhood. They felt it was too tough an area for McBride to visit at night".....

Maly also mentioned that Marek had visited the Iowa campus as a senior at Chicago St. Rita. "It was the usual recruiting visit," said Marek. "But I wanted to come to Wisconsin more than I wanted to come to Iowa".....No doubt, though, Marek doesn't mind visiting once in a while.....

The Badgers' finale against Minnesota Nov. 23 at Camp Randall is expected to attract only about 55,000 fans, Ticket Manager Oscar Damman said Monday. "It could be higher if we win this weekend," said Damman, who noted that the late-November weather and the Michigan-Ohio State game on TV are contributing, but lesser, factors.....



THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents

## The Devils

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8 p.m.

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## Intramural Scoreboard

### 3-MAN BASKETBALL MONDAY'S RESULTS

#### Dorms

Jones #1 50, Gilman (forfeit)  
Henmon #1 50, Faville 38  
Spooner (forfeit), Henmon #5 (forfeit)  
Callahan 50, Jackson 28  
Paxson 50, Adkins 40  
Bunn #1 50, Beale 42

#### Independents

G. Garrison 50, Columbo 46  
B. Badger 50, B. Aces 42  
Weatherman 50, Pros (forfeit)  
Marquette 50, Magicians 28

### BOWLING SUNDAY'S RESULTS

#### Frats

Evans 4, A.G. Rho 0  
T.K. Epsilon 4, D. Upsilon (forfeit)  
T. Chi 3, P.G. Delta 1  
S. Chi 4, T.D. Chi 0  
High Series 1760, T. Chi  
High Game 214, Gary Pinkalla (T. Chi)

### MENS VOLLEYBALL MONDAY'S RESULTS

#### Independents

W. Chemistry 2, A. Physic 0  
Bozas 2, Them (forfeit)  
L. School 2, M. Bunch 0  
Perfect Set 2, Law #10 0  
W. Wonders 2, Algorithms 1  
Trees 2, Chem Engr. 0

#### Dorms

Jones 2, Olson 0  
Frankenburger 2, High (forfeit)  
Leopold 2, Swenson 0  
Spooner (forfeit), Turner (forfeit)  
Henmon 2, Richardson (forfeit)  
Gilman 2, McCaffrey 1

