



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, No. 4 August 29, 1974**

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin—Madison

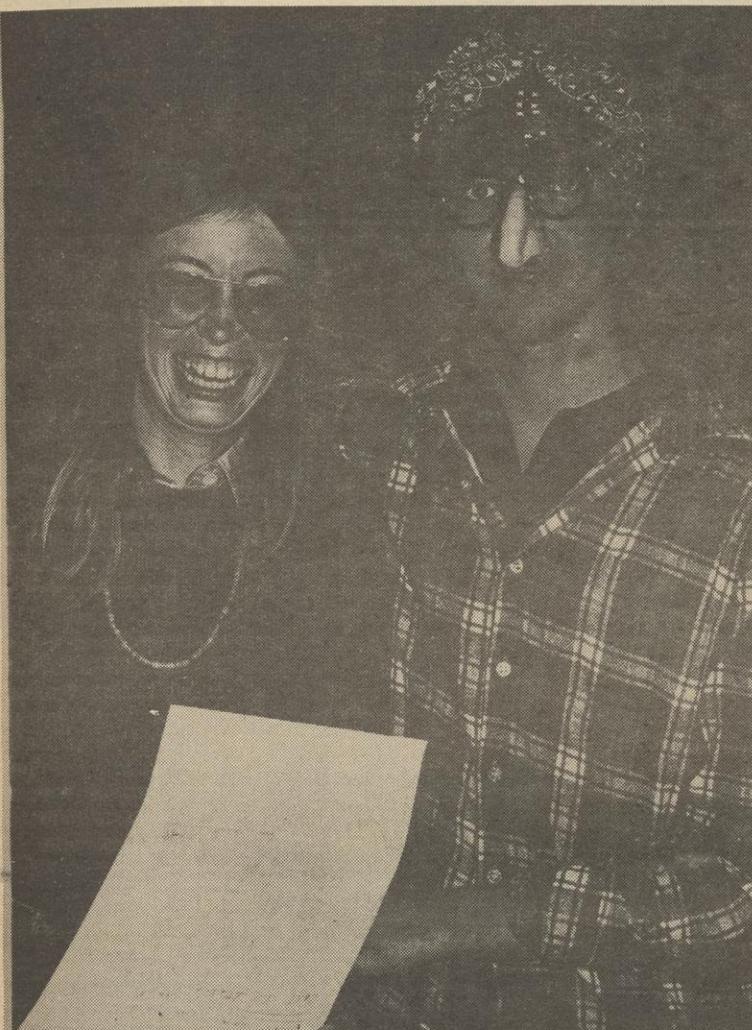
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Vol. LXXXV, No. 3  
August 29, 1974

## Le Chateau wins

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN  
of the Cardinal Staff  
Over one hundred persons

gathered at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Le Chateau Co-op to celebrate the signing of a negotiated settlement



Celebrating...

Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

between James Korb and Madison Community Cooperative (MCC).

A spokesman for the Isaiah 5:8 group and MCC considered the agreement a victory for the community; an enthusiastic crowd agreed. The compromise will allow MCC to purchase the Co-op for \$105,000, payable by July 1. They will make a down payment of \$15,000 by September 30.

Nearly all concerned parties attended the event. Korb was represented by his lawyer, Harvey Wendel, and was not present for the signing.

The deal was initiated by Alpha Chi Rho. Concerned about "strong student feeling regarding the sale of the property to Mr. Korb," the fraternity approached Wendel seeking other arrangements.

Wendel spoke with his client and they agreed that MCC should be allowed to purchase the building.

The Isaiah 5:8 group sees things differently. "Korb was forced to back out or face substantial community pressure. This settlement is a significant victory for the community."

Jeanine Wahl of MCC, in a prepared statement, claimed, "This is the first time housing has been recovered from a private landlord and returned to the people."

Wendel claimed satisfaction with the agreement and stressed reconciliation. "We may have started something new here," he said. "I hope it continues."

He emphasized that his client has been the victim of rumors and denied any plans to buy up the

Continued on page 2

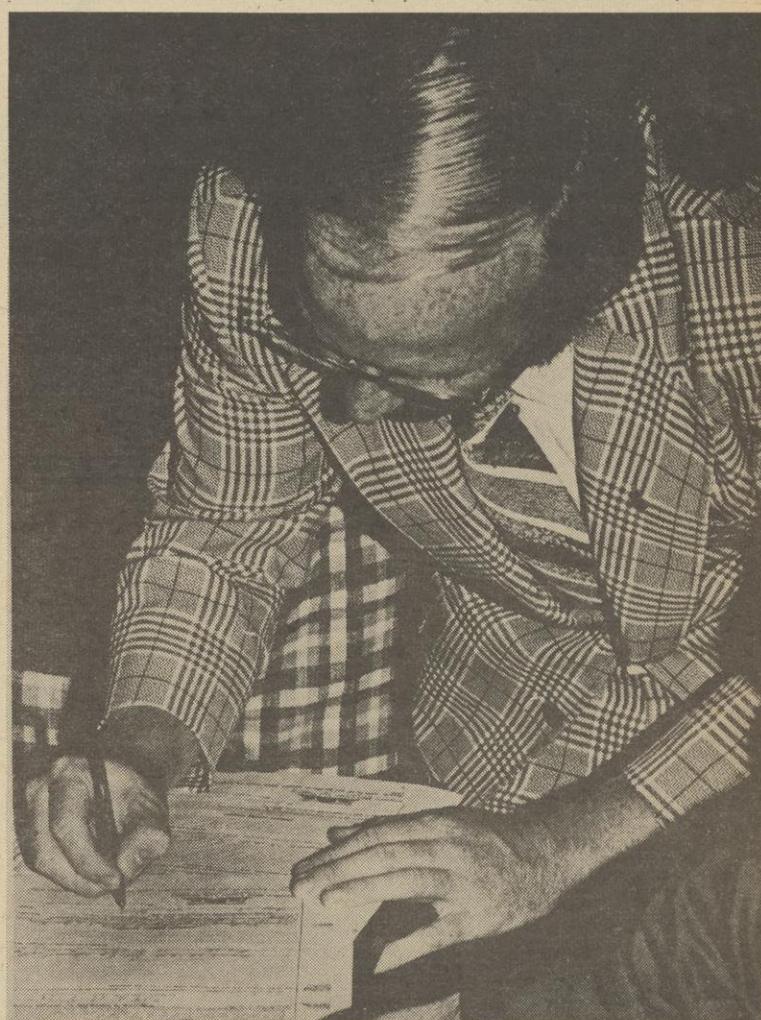


Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Signing the check...

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Book Review: Vaginal Politics...page 12

## Bank, building codes threaten

## More trouble for Mifflin Co-op

By PAM BAUMGARD  
of the Cardinal Staff

Building code violations and a final mortgage foreclosure on July 24 on the Mifflin Street Co-op building have been added to the bog of troubles swamping the store.

When foreclosure proceedings were started several months ago, Caroline Caruso, owner of the building, stopped making mortgage payments. Caruso had also failed to pay rent taxes for five years and has not made any repairs at the Co-op, either before or since the violations were stated.

Caruso claims she was unaware the taxes weren't being paid, and when she tried to borrow \$13,000 to pay them from Provident Savings and Loan, the bank which held the mortgage, she was refused.

"They wouldn't give me the money because they didn't like me renting the building to the Co-op," Caruso said.

A Provident spokesman denied that the Co-op was being victimized, but it was named as co-plaintiff on the foreclosure statements.

Roy Schenk, the real estate broker handling the Co-op property for Caruso, said he has approached other area banks about refinancing the mortgage or loaning money to pay the taxes, but they have all refused because the Co-op is too controversial.

Caruso has been trying to sell

the building for three years. Schenk assumed the real estate listing to try and get the community to raise the \$26,000 asking price and buy the place.

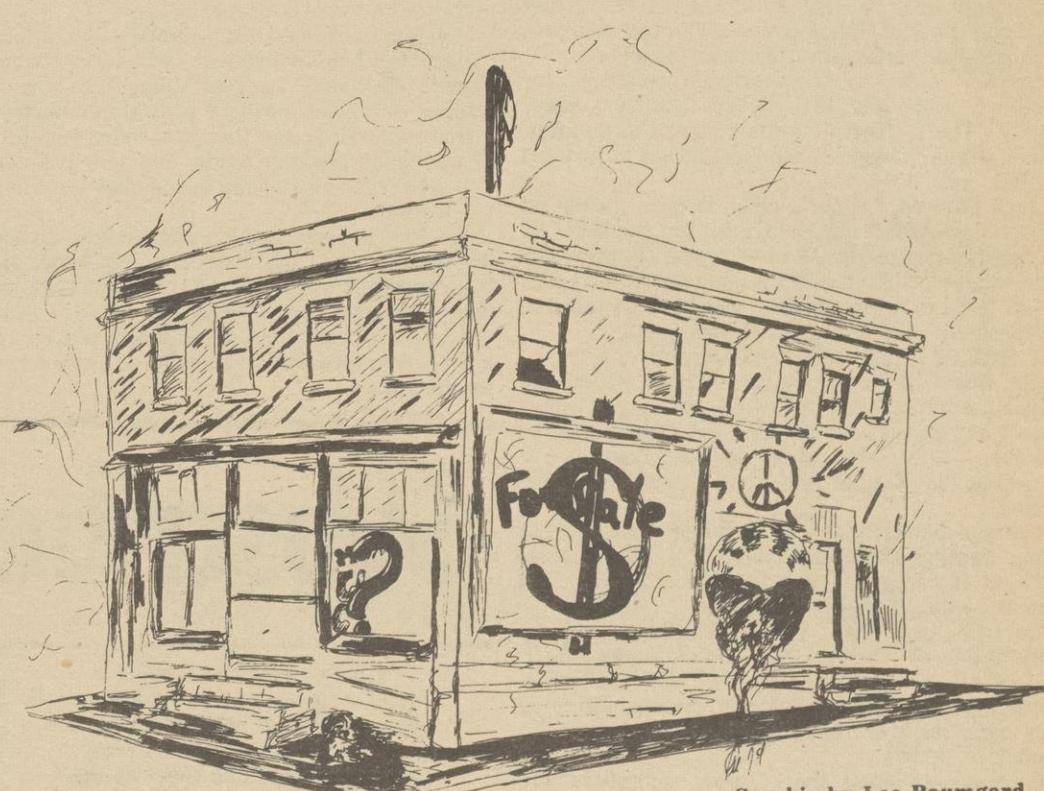
"When the bank gets ownership of that building it will either be bulldozed or the rent will be skyrocketed," Schenk warned. "The community should sell bonds and form a corporation to buy the Co-op."

Fred Risser, attorney for Caruso, said, "Foreclosure laws allow one year from foreclosure date for the owner to pay off the mortgage and taxes, and if this is not done the property is put up for public sale. Then the bank usually buys it for the amount owed on the mortgage."

Workers at the Co-op were unaware that the mortgage had been finally foreclosed, but a spokesman said they had been expecting it. "It doesn't change anything. I don't know if we'll be able to buy this building. There's about \$20,000 worth of repairs needed in the store," he said.

"The building is only worth about \$2,000."

Code violations only list a shed, upper porch, chimney, cornice and handrail in disrepair, however. Schenk estimated the repairs would only run about \$2,000. The violation hearing could come before the court at any time, though, and the city could decide to condemn the building, forcing the Co-op to move.



Graphic by Lee Baumgard

..... "Food for the revolution" may be replaced by a For Sale sign.....

"I'd say the city's been lax with the violations so far," Schenk said. "They could have held hearings when the violations were

discovered and closed the building right away."

Workers at the Co-op feel they should not pay to repair the

building. A spokesman said, "Mrs. Caruso has made a lot of money off this building and just doesn't want to put any more in."

# PFC delays decision

By ERIC ALTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

A Police and Fire Commission (PFC) meeting Wednesday night to determine if the Couper hearings should be continued turned out to be nothing more than a re-hash of the evidence presented so far.

This evidence stems from a complaint filed by seven Madison police officers last fall charging probationary Police Chief David Couper with various instances of misconduct. The PFC has been hearing evidence since that time from Couper's lawyers and lawyers for the seven officers to determine if Couper should be fired.

AFTER LISTENING to the evidence both for and against dismissal of the hearings, the PFC decided to deliberate on the matter on Thursday at 3 p.m., and decide then.

John Bowers, one of Couper's lawyers, led off the proceedings by arguing for his motion for dismissal of the hearings. He briefly went over the charges against Couper: mismanagement, mishandling of protest demonstrations, promotional policies, hiring of a legal consultant not licensed to practice law, Couper's restraining policeman during trashing at a Karl Armstrong demonstration and his destroying of a portion of the affinity squad files.

"The whole point of having a chief is to make those decisions," Bowers argued, explaining that according to city law the PFC is without the power to review the chief's management decisions.

Bowers said it is the responsibility of the mayor to make such decisions, adding, "He (Couper) has not only the right, but the responsibility, to make decisions free from harassment."

**BOWERS CLAIMED THERE** is no basis for review of the chief's decisions by the PFC even if there is sharp disagreement over a decision, or if a decision goes wrong or is bad. Only if the particular decision is illegal, he said, can the PFC review it.

In dealing with the particular charges, Bowers first dealt with the alleged use of profanity by Couper. He framed his argument within the structure of the right of free speech, saying, "It is one thing to disagree with another's grammatical structure, and his choice of words, and a far different thing to impose discipline because of it."

Bowers also said that other officers have testified that they have used the same language in their operations in the department.

The next charge dealt with the chief's supposed collection of excessive amounts of money from the city for travelling and moving expenses around the time he came to Madison to be the chief of police.

**BOWERS SAID,** "CHIEF Couper has complied in every respect with the city rules about reimbursements for moving." Every possible city official involved reviewed the payments and found no irregularities, he claimed.

One charge against Couper stems from an incident in the Caribou Bar where he said, "If you're going to drink, do it right." The complainants have compared this incident to the case of former Madison Chief of Police Bruce Wetherly, who was dismissed in 1959 for being drunk on the job.

Bowers saw no comparison between the Wetherly case and the charge against Couper, noting "The Wetherly case is confined to its facts, which shows outrageous conduct and has no bearing on this case."

Jack Carlson, Couper's other lawyer, picked up where Bowers left off. He argued for dismissal by saying the complainants were trying to draw certain inferences from specific incidences, and that "You have to apply reason, you have to test the inferences in the light of reasonableness."

**CHIEF COUPER SAID** in the summer of 1973 that there would be no structural changes within the department until the following January. Couper then went ahead and changed the Department in October, 1973. The cops against Couper are claiming that Couper had lied to them about the change.

Carlson dismissed this notion since the charge of lying was not made until 1974, while the original petition of complaint was filed in 1973, after the departmental change was made.

Carlson also dealt with the alleged misappropriation of money. The complainants claim Couper attempted to re-route his claim for reimbursement of moving expenses through different city agencies after the PFC had denied him the money in 1973-74.

Carlson explained that Couper submitted his vouchers to then PFC president Stuart Becker. Becker denied it, saying that it had to be approved

by the city comptroller, which was done and approved in 1974.

IT WAS NOW CARROLL Metzner's turn at bat. Speaking against the dismissal of the hearing, he constantly asked that Chief Couper be brought up to testify to respond to the various charges.

He maintained the Couper bar incident can be compared to the Wetherly case, saying, "The chief must maintain the highest standard of conduct in private and public life."

Metzner justified the vagueness of the charges by saying the PFC did not have to rule on each individual charge, just make an overall determination if the Chief is guilty of misconduct.

Metzner also said the PFC did have the power to rule on Couper's management decisions. As a defense, he reminded the PFC that Judge Doyle had ruled on the very same motion earlier and said the function of the PFC is to handle grievances against the chief.

THE ATTORNEY FOR the seven complaining cops brought up the case of Charles Redd, a legal advisor hired by Couper who had not yet passed the bar exam in Wisconsin.

Last week, Redd failed the Wisconsin bar exam and has since quit the department.

Metzner then started taking various potshots at Couper. He claimed Couper took a vacation the first day he was sworn in. Metzner also said Couper was wrong to submit vouchers for flights between Minneapolis and Madison and staying in the Park Motor Inn.

Regarding the moving vouchers, Metzner said Couper finally submitted it to the city as part of the police budget, because Couper could not get the money otherwise.

METZNER ALSO CITED various examples of Couper using obscene words directed at or in front of his men, saying, "This man has damaged his men by the language he has used."

After virtually every charge, Metzner requested that Couper should be called to testify to answer the charges.

The PFC may have difficulty grappling with one point Metzner made. The attorney said the hearing should not be dismissed because the PFC should have all the evidence before them before making any decision. He also noted that if the decision of the PFC is appealed, the case would have to be tried again because a court would not have all the evidence to make a proper decision.

Metzner concluded his argument by attacking Couper for his involvement with Tae Kwon Do Karate Club and his restraining his men from making an arrest during a protest demonstration.

Bowers and Carlson then proceeded to refute all of the points Metzner made, saying, "It's not the law to have the chief come in and disprove what has not been proven."

The PFC then decided it needed at least an hour to decide if the hearings against Chief Couper should be dropped. It will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday with a complete transcript of the hearings so far to make a decision. At press time, the meeting place had not been determined, but the meeting will not be open to the public.

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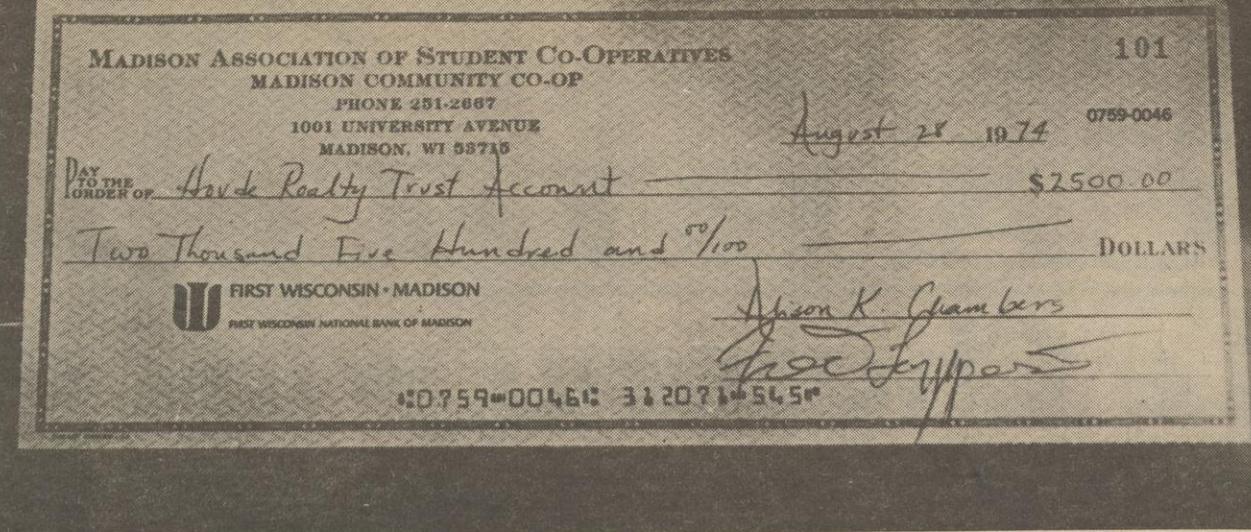
**GAY UNITY WEEKEND**  
This weekend the Gay Activists Alliance of Madison will sponsor a Gay Unity Weekend. On Friday, those interested can meet at the coffeehouse at the Gay Center, 550 State St., at 8 p.m. The Saturday

morning brunch is at the Back Door at 46 N. Park St. from 11 a.m. thru 3 p.m., where you can get all you can eat for two dollars. The Gay Unity Dance will be Saturday night, beginning at 9 p.m. in the Neighborhood House, 29 S. Mills St., from 9 p.m. to

midnight with a 50¢ admission charge. The weekend will end with a picnic at Tenney Park from noon to dusk. From 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. those attending will have a chance to buy all the food they can eat for \$1.50.

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This check marks a victory for cooperative living.

## Le Chateau

(continued from page 1)

Langdon Street area. "He (Korb)

has enough to take care of with what he's got," Wendel said he hoped other grievances against his client, including the infamous Korb lease, could also be worked out.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council voted to support the Isaiah 5:8 resolution. This precedent-setting support from the Greeks indicates a new spirit of cooperation between fraternities and co-ops sharing the Langdon neighbor-

hood.

During the signing, a festive mood prevailed. Champagne was opened, beer was tapped, and a pleased crowd laughed and cheered as the signatures were affixed. The general mood was one of light-hearted solidarity.

The Co-op will need 32 occupants to raise the required funds. A meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Le Chateau Co-op to discuss future problems. Prospective residents are welcome to attend.

## forgive and forget

## City-ICAP

## feud healing

By ALAN HIGBIE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Inner City Action Project (ICAP) members and city administration officials settled a spat yesterday over how the new building inspection program is to be run, according to ICAP member Julie Brooks.

William Bakken, assistant building inspector, was quoted in Wednesday's Wisconsin State Journal as saying he would recommend that Mayor Paul Soglin drop the program if ten ICAP inspectors do not change their "overt bias" against landlords.

Bakken's criticisms of the ICAP group were based on a leaflet the student inspectors distributed that said any student renting in Madison can find at least one building violation in the home.

In addition, ICAP members were angered over Bakken's decision to hire a student coordinator, Timothy McEachern, to watch over the group without consulting the ICAP group first.

The situation was complicated further when Robert Pfefferkorn, who wrote the article that appeared in the Wednesday State Journal, quoted Soglin's administrative assistant James Rowen as saying the ICAP members should not "go around antagonizing landlords."

Brooks said Wednesday night she met with McEachern and was now "optimistic things will work out."

McEachern said he re-read the leaflet a few times and now thinks it is innocuous and harmless," she said.

McEachern remains as student coordinator, but Brooks said the result of Wednesday night's meeting indicated things would work out.

She also said the Rowen quote that appeared in Pfefferkorn's story has not created a rift between the ICAP group and the Mayor's Office because it was her understanding Rowen had been misquoted.

Rowen also said the quote was inaccurate. "I said that I hoped none of the ICAP people were interested in the program simply to antagonize landlords," Rowen said. "I meant they should not go out of their way to antagonize landlords. But the way the quote appeared sounds like I was condemning them if anything they do antagonizes landlords; I'm not."

Rowen added that he felt it was "a serious mistake" on Bakken's part in appointing a student coordinator without contacting the ICAP inspectors. He said, "They (ICAP) view this as a hostile move, and I would too if I were them. Bakken knew what he was doing; he wanted someone to report back to him on what the students were up to."

But ICAP members stress that things are cleared up at this point, with everybody adopting a "forgive and forget" attitude.

Kenny Mate, one of ICAP workers, said, "This is an experiment for the city and the University; whenever something like this starts there are bound to be difficulties. I am confident that we will be able to work things out."

## Nixon prosecution

### Ford evades commitment

(AP)—President Ford said today he subscribes to the view that Richard M. Nixon has suffered enough over Watergate, but added that it would be "unwise and untimely for me to make any commitment" as to what he would do if the former President should face criminal prosecution.

Responding to the first question at his first White House news conference as chief executive, Ford said he shares the views expressed by Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has said that "the tone and the mood of the country" is that Nixon should not face further action.

But Ford later said that a presidential pardon for Nixon is an option, and one he might ultimately consider. He repeated that he is making no commitment now.

"Of course I make the final decision," Ford said when asked whether presidential pardon remains an option. "I do have the option as President to make that decision. I do not rule it out."

Ford outlined his view on the possible prosecution of Nixon by endorsing the statement made last Friday by Vice President-designate Rockefeller.

"Now the expression made by Gov. Rockefeller, I think, coincides with the general view and the point of view of the American people," Ford said. "I subscribe to that point of view, but let me add, in the last 10 days or two weeks, I have asked for prayers for guidance on this very important point."

Ford noted that he is the final authority, that there have been no charges made against Nixon, and no action by the courts. "...Until any legal process has been un-

dertaken, I think it is unwise and untimely for me to make any commitment," he said.

In response to a later question, he said he left open the possibility of an eventual pardon. Ford said it is up to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to take whatever action he deems warranted against anyone involved in Watergate.

Asked his position on possible prosecution of his predecessor, Ford recalled that on taking office Aug. 9, he had said he hopes "our former President who brought peace to millions would find it for himself."

Ford then endorsed the Rockefeller viewpoint on prosecution. Rockefeller, in turn, had declared his support of the position taken by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, who had declared: "Everyone hopes we can say enough is enough. This is the end."

But Ford noted that no action has been taken against Nixon, and

said in those circumstances, he will make no commitment on what he would do.

On another matter, Ford dismissed suggestions that as President his political views have begun to veer away from conservative Republicanism.

He said his stated willingness to extend amnesty to draft resisters who give service to the country and his choice of a GOP liberal, Rockefeller, for vice president, "don't fall in the political spectrum—right or left." Rather, Ford said, these were judgments "I think are right for the country."

Ford said he plans to make use of Rockefeller as vice president in framing domestic policy as well as in foreign affairs, where he said the former assistant secretary of state could make "a significant contribution."

Also, Ford said, Rockefeller will be chairman of the executive subcommittee on assuring rights

(continued on page 4)

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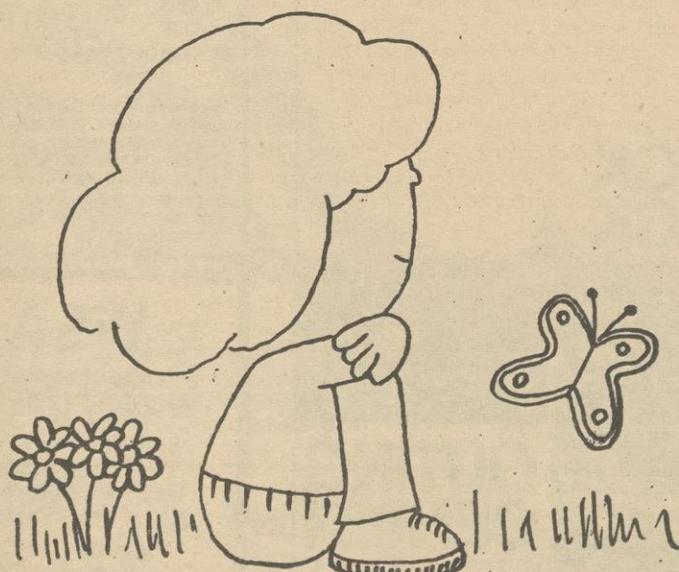
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# Cardinal past-bumpy road to radicalism

BY THE UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY

Part three of a four-part series on the Cardinal's colorful history.

By CHUCK RAMSAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

With the approach of war in 1939, the Cardinal expanded international wire service news into its columns on a permanent basis, and offered thoughtful columns over the dilemma of trying to avoid another war. Campus opinion remained divided until Pearl Harbor, when it solidly backed the war effort. There was less dogmatic zeal, however, than in World War I.

The paper's solid staffing fell apart as men were drafted into the service in increasing numbers. Women took up the slack, and in 1944, a female staff won the Cardinal's highest rating, as the best college daily in the nation. The first of ten women editors-in-chief, to date, was selected in 1943.

The University trained thousands of servicemen in radio and languages during the war, and the Cardinal ran a weekly "Badger Navy News" page for the

sailors. Editorials supported the concept of a United Nations as a way to avoid future conflagrations.

WITH THE RETURN of the veterans to campus by 1946, the paper featured a more serious, matured approach that had not been achieved before. The vets were interested in reforms, housing and education, although the strident anti-communism of the postwar period touched even the most liberal of Cardinal columnists.

There were still the traditional pranks being reported, however, with one story being printed about a bull stolen from the stock pavilion, which was turned loose in the middle of a formal dance in the Memorial Union's Great Hall.

In 1948, the Cardinal exposed graft and corruption in local prom king and WSA Senatorial elections. However, one law student irately accused Cardinal editor (now State Journal sports editor) Glenn Miller of ignoring serious topics and running 17 editorials on the football situation that fall.

Actually, the situation was

serious. Football coach Harry Stuhldreyer, whose coaching and so-so record were the center of much controversy, was fired near the end of the season.

Commenting acidly on the press' role in her husband's downfall, Mrs. Stuhldreyer, in her memoirs, said, "The State Journal gave Harry a hand. The Daily Cardinal and the Milwaukee Journal also gave him a hand—right in the back, where it counted."

IN STATEWIDE POLITICAL matters, Sen. Joe McCarthy's butchering assaults on the university for harboring the usual communists provoked a sarcastic debate on the Cardinal's editorial page on whether the Bascom Hill statue of Lincoln should be replaced by one of the Junior Senator.

By 1953, the departure of veterans saw the enrollment fall from 18,000 to 13,000, and both the university and the paper suffered economic cutbacks that ultimately affected their quality. The paper was forced to cut back to three issues per week to save money, and didn't return to five editions per week until 1957.

The Cardinal was still able to maintain some pungency during the period, describing the new Memorial Library's architecture as "a giant filing cabinet," and Cardinal staffers were responsible for the disappearance of several plaques of useless honor societies. The publication of front page photos showing the plaques being dropped over a canoe bow into Lake Mendota, did not meet with the administration's approval.

The paper fought off an attempt by outside Republicans to front a conservative paper on campus, to be called the Wisconsin Herald.

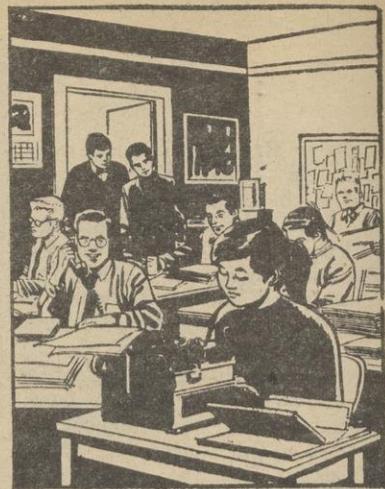
The Cardinal emphasized the nonstudent origins of the proposed paper which died that fall for lack of its own support.

However, it cannot be denied that the Cardinal declined in quality in the Fifties, at times seeming more interested in "the Cardinal goes to a party," the "beauty of the day" features, and supporting the rights to wear bermuda shorts in class, than in more serious matters.

THE PAER DID DEPLORE the political consciousness of the Fifties, though, saying, "we observe a reticence to do anything which may be 'embarrassing' to the university, and a preoccupation with trivialities." It attacked discrimination in both university-sponsored and city housing, and helped initiate a citywide crackdown on violators.

It also became embroiled with the state American Legion in 1955, which sent lists of Cardinal staffers to its top officials for

(continued on page 11)



NEWSPAPER—One evening after they finish their studying Jo and Tom Meyer go to the offices of THE DAILY CARDINAL, the student newspaper, published every morning. The paper is one hundred percent student operated. It is an excellent publication and serves an important purpose. Jo is going to work on the paper to learn about the business. (Continued)

reprinted from the July 20, 1962, Cardinal—an USIA comic strip about life in America distributed world wide to counter "Commie propaganda," with a foreign student experiencing an American university.

(continued from page 3)  
of privacy which Ford has headed. Ford vowed that "wage and price controls are out, period."

He declared that the government and the wage earner must accept some belt-tightening and "watch every penny" to combat inflation.

While breaking little new ground, Ford fielded with ease some 27 questions from newsmen and told his nationwide television and radio audience:

• In the search for ways to cut federal spending, "no budget for any department is sacrosanct and that includes the defense budget."

• Some advisers are recommending a \$4-billion public works program if unemployment soars and "we will approach this

problem with compassion and action where there is a need for it."

• "I will probably be a candidate for the presidency in 1976." He described himself and Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller as "a good team" that might well seek the blessing of the Republican National Convention at that time.

• The United States might change its policy toward Cuba "if Cuba changes its policy toward us and its Latin neighbors," and if the Organization of American States rescinds its long-standing sanctions against the Communist-controlled Cuban government.

• Endorsing the goal of seeking a new American-Soviet accord to limit strategic arms, he said negotiating differences within the U.S. government will be resolved "in the relatively near future"—in time for renewed talks with the Soviets in October.

Smiling frequently and displaying some nervousness only at the outset, Ford said in response to the first question that he would hold open the possibility of a pardon for Nixon, should the situation arise. But he declared that "until any legal process has been undertaken, I think it is unwise and untimely for me to make any commitment."

Later he said he thought special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who will play a major role in deciding whether to seek Nixon's indictment, "has an obligation to take whatever action he sees fit in conformity with his oath of office, and that should include any and all individuals."

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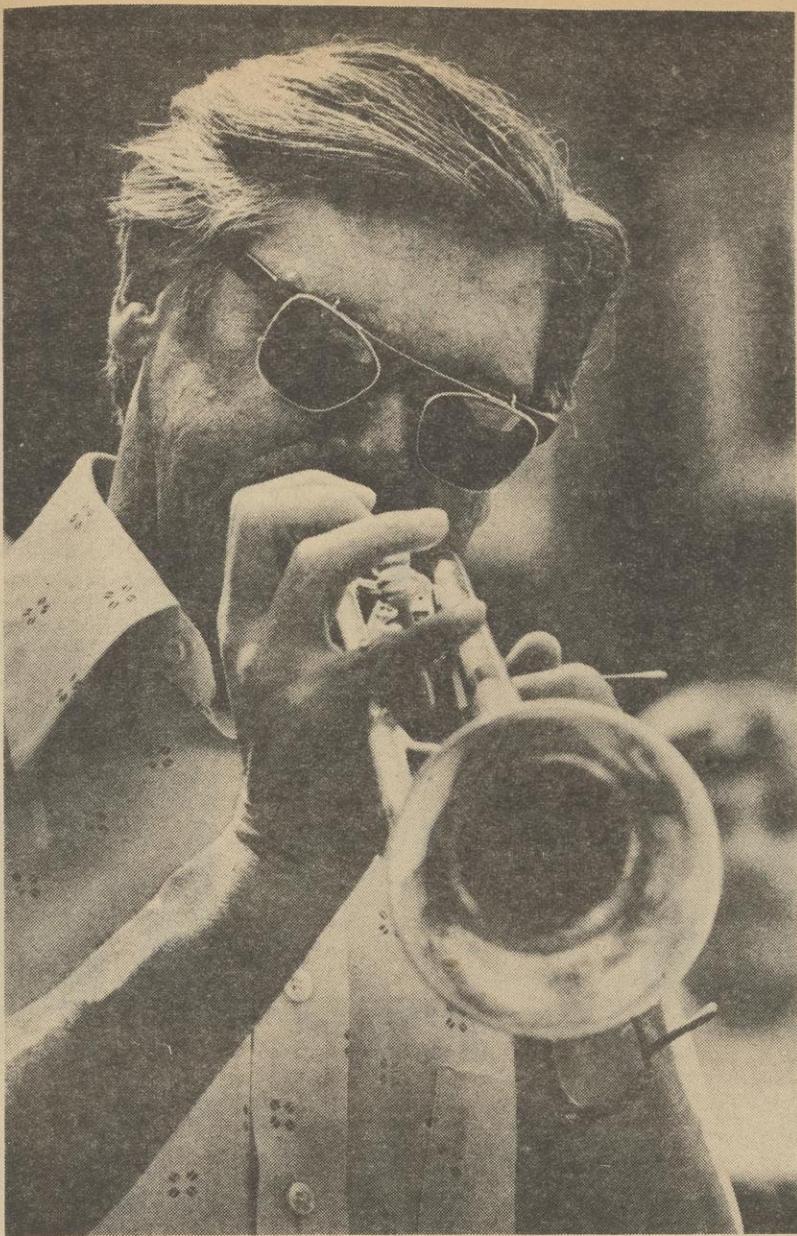
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# Summer's last moments



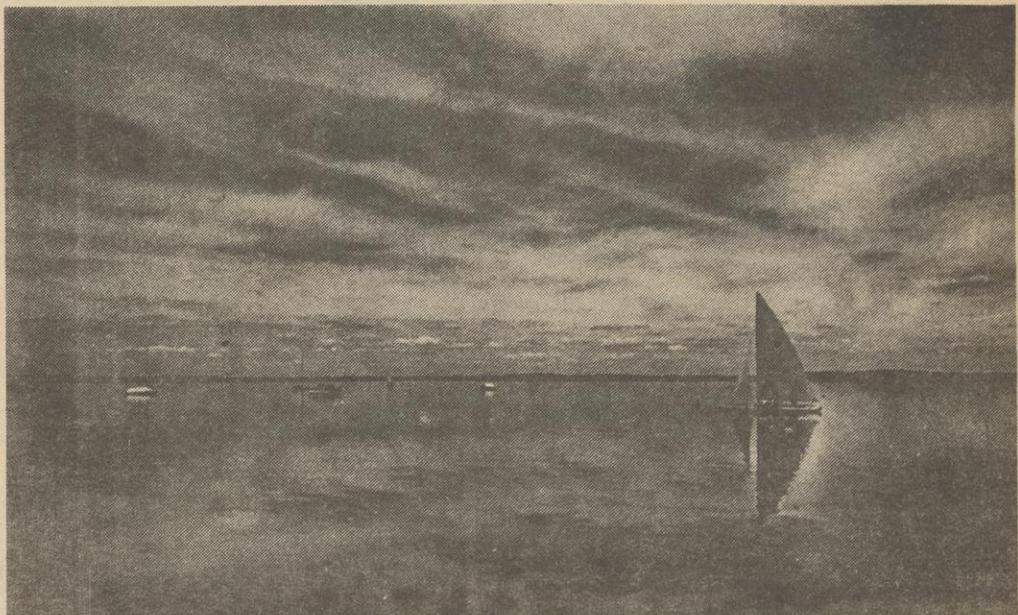
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*Photos by Al Ruid, Harry Diamant*



# Celebrate!!!

Yesterday the Korb express was temporarily derailed. The focused actions of the small Isaiah 5:8 Committee and their supporters saved Le Chateau. With the aid of Madison Community Co-ops, 636 Langdon Street will not be gutted and the house will continue to provide inexpensive and cooperative living.

The difference between last year's unsuccessful attempt by the co-op to purchase 636 and yesterday's agreement is the pressure organized against Korb. The boycott of Korb's houses hurt his cash flow. A vacant building is of no value to a landlord. He needs his tenants paying rent. It is the renters, not the landlord, who pay for a building.

**KORB, WHO HAS** purchased five Langdon Street buildings in the last two years, backed down from buying Le Chateau in the hope that his action will silence the opposition to his "renovated" houses, allowing him to continue to maximize his profits at the expense of his tenants. Part of the agreement was that Madison Community Co-ops (MCC) would publicly say that James Korb is a nice guy.

But we will not be silenced. This victory illustrates what can be done when tenants band together. MCC, Isaiah 5:8, the Interfraternity Council, the Inner City Action Project, Madison Tenants Union and the renters of Madison should not abandon forces, but should continue to demand decent housing at a price people can afford.

Still, only certain people can borrow money. In other words, it takes money to get money. Le Chateau still faces the problem of securing a mortgage. If no banks will give them a mortgage, Korb will be able to try again to buy the building in nine months.

**WE CALL UPON** the city council to provide low cost loans for non profit housing. Surely if the city can undertake to spend millions of dollars for a civic center it should be able to provide for housing, a basic need.

And if it won't, remember that 55% of Madison's population is renters. The downtown area is almost entirely renter occupied. It's the people who live in the neighborhoods, not absentee landlords, who must ultimately shape the future of downtown Madison.

Remember Le Chateau.

## DES used on women

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (LNS)—**The Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut in conjunction with the Yale Medical School has conducted experiments on 600 women from across the state, to test the "morning-after pill". The money used for the experiment comes from a \$132,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Known to cause cancer in laboratory animals and in the children of women who have taken it, the drug—diethylstilbestrol (DES)—contains a massive dose of synthetic estrogen, equivalent to a four-year supply of birth control pills.

**WOMEN IN THE** experiment are given a series of ten pills containing 250 milligrams of DES, which are taken during a five-day period 24 to 72 hours following intercourse.

DES has long been opposed by

ince other side effects linked to estrogens. Blood clots, hypertension, migraine, development of breast cysts, loss of hair, hyperthyroid conditions, diabetic reactions, changes in eye pressure, depression, and personality changes have been reported.

Even after DES was banned from cattle feed in 1972 (the ban was overturned in January, 1974 on a technicality), it was approved for "emergency use" as a morning-after contraceptive drug. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recommends its use only in extreme emergency cases, such as rape, warning that "it shouldn't be considered as a method for birth control with continuous and frequently repeated therapy."

**HOWEVER, TESTIMONY** before the Senate Subcommittee on Health in 1973 reveals that the

## opinion and comment

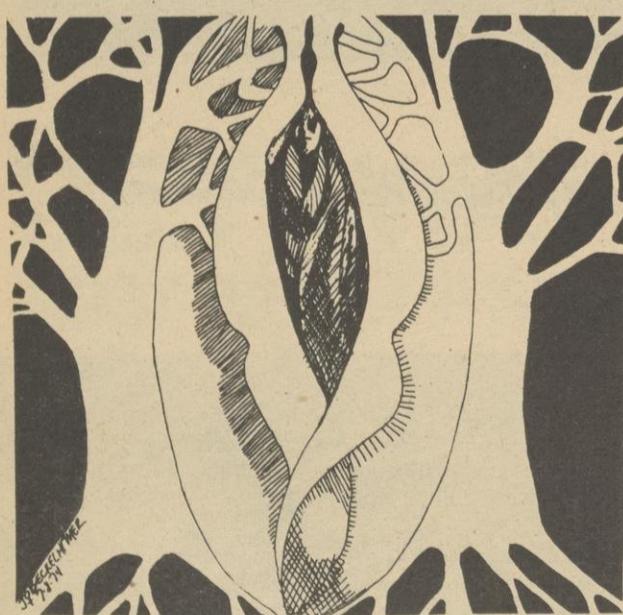
individual physicians is beyond the jurisdiction of the FDA," explained FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards, in 1973.

Despite the "hands-off" policy toward doctors, drug companies are regulated under the FDA ruling. Any company selling DES specifically for the emergency contraceptive use must get approval from the FCA, provide labelling that would spell out precautions, and enclose a leaflet to patients explaining the risk of cancer and other dangers. But since they can see DES for other uses, no drug company so far has bothered to obtain the approval needed to legally sell DES for use as a contraceptive.

**ELI LILLY** of Indianapolis—the largest single marketer of DES for human use—correctly predicted, after the FDA ruling on emergency use: "We don't expect this will make a significant change in Lilly's sales or profits." Presently, the company faces a lawsuit brought by a Royal, Michigan woman who has vaginal cancer because her mother took DES during her pregnancy.

Clinics are allowed to administer DES for emergency contraceptive use—but supposedly only in extremely controlled and carefully followed-up medical experiments. Yet it is reported that follow-up procedures are inadequate, and prior warnings are few. Women are not warned of the cancer risk to themselves or to the fetus, should the pill fail.

Although all of the women in the Connecticut experiment must consent to an abortion should conception occur, the service is not provided by Planned Parenthood, stated its Connecticut director, Kenneth Pruitt. Only advice will be offered.



graphic from Off Our Backs

women's groups, health and consumer organizations. Evidence shows that it caused cancer of the vagina and cervix in at least 200 daughters whose mothers took it during pregnancy to prevent miscarriages. Twenty-four of the young women are known to have died as of July, 1974.

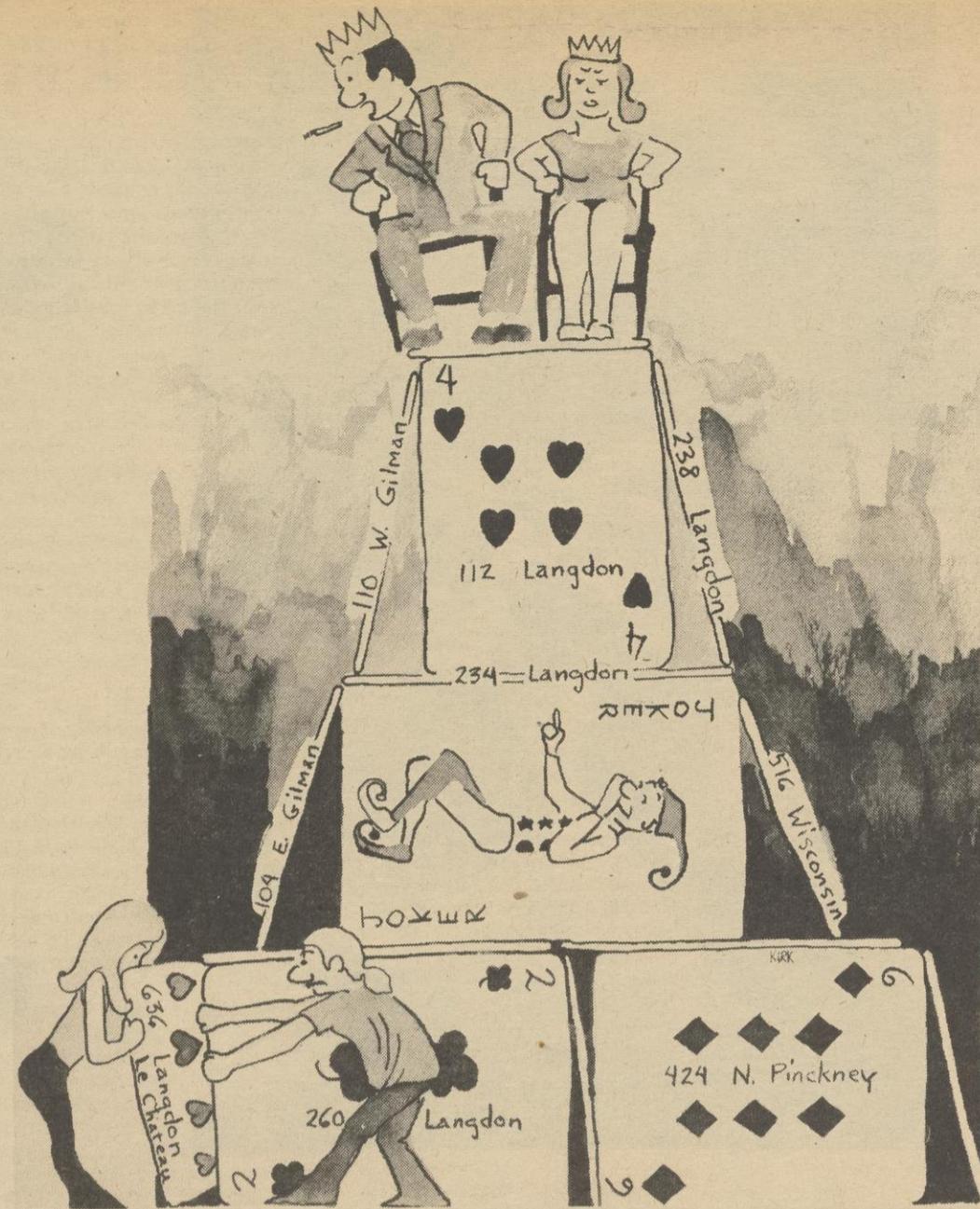
The drug also causes serious side effects in women who take the pills. Beside the usual nausea, vomiting, sweating and vaginal bleeding, a woman may exper-

unauthorized use of DES as a contraceptive is widespread. While doctors are supposed to prescribe the drug only for "emergency use", there are no limits on the doctor's judgment of exactly what constitutes an emergency.

In addition, DES is approved for use in treating diseases, including endometriosis—an abnormality of the uterus—and, ironically, cancer in the lining of the uterus.

The prescribing of an approved drug for an unapproved use by

Connecticut experiment must consent to an abortion should conception occur, the service is not provided by Planned Parenthood, stated its Connecticut director, Kenneth Pruitt. Only advice will be offered.



The House of Korb

## Who we are

Leftists in the 1970s have been scattered around seemingly disconnected issues, powerless to change society except perhaps by affecting public opinion. It is true that liberals and politicians have picked up many signals from the left on ecological issues, obvious political corruption, even detente with the Soviet Union and China. Nonetheless the motivation behind these so-called progressive campaigns has been to strengthen rule by big corporate wealth in the interests of a state-sponsored capitalist and imperialist system.

Nixon did not resign from office because of the weight of public opinion but because his cronies thought it was the right time and place to restore confidence in themselves. Lack of a mobilized mass movement for impeachment meant that the media was able to fill the vacuum to the ultimate benefit of the rulers of the country. Without a consistent mass-based program and effective leftist leadership, issues like Watergate will come and go with no basic economic or social improvement in American society.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE MADISON ACTION COALITION** began meeting in the fall of 1973 as a group of independent radicals who had experienced the discouragement of isolation. We recognized the need to develop a long-term strategy against capitalism as well as short-term tactics to defend the gains that were made by genuine mass activity in the past. We also recognized that if the left could not mobilize mass support around its own demands, the media would take credit for exposing important issues while limiting the range of solutions to those compatible with the existing political system.

As individuals MAC members are active leaders in the Teaching Assistants Association and the Memorial Union Labor Organization and have helped strengthen these unions. MAC is a coalition, and while there are broad areas of agreement, we do not have a collective answer for everything. Unlike most of the sectarian groups on the left, we do not believe a formula can be substituted for a constantly evolving analysis of modern capitalism. MAC is now in the process of developing more coherent politics of its own that will guide us in our activity, but we hope to avoid the rigidity of the sectarian left.

At our weekly meetings we have been discussing the kinds of struggles that should be of top priority, and how we might initiate or intervene in political activity during the coming school year in order to optimize results. We hope to raise demands that call into question the political and economic system and that can attract not only students but potentially a wide sector of the working class.

**ONE EXAMPLE** of a MAC mobilization was last spring's May Day rally. Speakers representing striking Hortontville teachers and other public employees indicated that the firing of striking teachers had implications for students and for other workers.

In addition, MAC was instrumental in the success of the boycott of non-UFW lettuce in Memorial Union last fall. By organizing mass picket lines and involving more students in this struggle, MAC helped bring about one of the few victories of students over the university during the school year.

MAC will engage in education as well as action in the coming academic year. We will sponsor a discussion group on the problems of the left in American history, to develop a historical perspective on our own strategy. We will also sponsor a number of forums, the first of which was the forum on the SLA, terrorism and repression held in July.

If you would like to join MAC or would like more information about it, correspondence may be left in our mailbox in the WSA office, fifth floor of Memorial Union.

# Economic blues

By FRANZ SCHURMANN  
(PNS) — As the Nixon Administration came to a close, a major battle was shaping up within government over moves to avert the looming economic crisis.

The battle was revealed in a secret memorandum from Treasury Secretary William Simon calling for an immediate cut of \$25 billion from the current fiscal 1975 budget to break the inflation spiral.

WHILE NIXON, in his last days in office seemed to be tilting toward Simon's position, the first few days of Ford's presidency already show him tilting back to the budget-maintaining stance of Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

The memorandum, which Simon claimed was leaked to the press without his knowledge, was sparked by the second-quarter economic indicators showing the country to be in the depression-threatening condition of simultaneous recession and inflation.

All agree that the crisis of potential depression arises when business growth drops sharply, producing large-scale unemployment. But opinions polarize over ways to avoid reaching the point where growth plummets. Free-enterprisers argue that

growth must be forcibly slowed down by deflationary spending cuts to allow healthy growth later on. Keynesians retort that since deliberate slowing down of growth would spark a depression, government spending must remain high to stimulate growth-producing employment and demand.

Simon, backed by Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and virtually the entire financial community, argues that unemployment must be risked to cool down the economy to a new level of price stability. The opposition, centered on Ash, retorts that social turmoil rising from massive unemployment is potentially too explosive to risk for the sake of price stability.

CLASSICAL SIGNS OF economic crisis have already appeared in the form of scattered bank failures. Inflation has vastly increased the demand for cash to meet current obligations. With assets tied up in long-term investments, banks are rapidly reaching the point of cash depletion.

The Simon memorandum called for slashes in transfer payments, money the government pays directly to individuals, like Social Security pensions, or to non-federal government agencies, as

under revenue-sharing. It also, cautiously, called for a "minimum \$1 billion reduction" in the traditionally sacrosanct defense budget.

ASH'S PRESCRIPTION for fighting inflation is wage restraint. Wage restraint was the real result of the Nixon Administration's price-wage controls imposed in August 1971, as unions angrily charged when they pulled out of the Pay Board. The wave of strikes that followed the breakdown of the Nixon controls along with higher raw materials costs have combined to speed up the inflationary spiral. Simon's prescription and that of most unions is no controls whatsoever, but anti-Simon forces are pushing for some form of controls, particularly on wages.

Whatever new economic policies President Ford adopts, he has to face the central budgetary issue which will determine the economic future of the country and the world: whether to cut, maintain or raise the current defense budget.

Economic events are moving fast. Without action on President Ford's part, inflation will skyrocket and unemployment will continue to rise. While he may see fit to replace Simon or Ash or both, their opposing positions are built into the policy structure. An effective move in either a Simon or an Ash direction will have profound consequences for the U.S., at home and abroad.



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on Wednesday, Sept. 28

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(See pages 8 & 9 for the real thing)

## Letter

To the Editor:

Yesterday, I filed papers with roughly 1,400 names from various parts of Dane County to meet the required 1,000 names for an independent candidacy for Sheriff.

However, I must comment on the state laws regarding filing of nomination papers and the law's apparent discrimination against independent and minor party candidates. The Office of Sheriff and other county-wide offices require an independent to file twice as many papers as a Democrat or Republican. Other partisan offices are similar, independents need 50 per cent more to file for Governor, twice as many for Congress, 50 per cent more for State Assembly, and 20 per cent more for State Senate.

These requirements should be made uniform for all candidates.

regardless of political party status.

There are also strange deviations for ballot requirements for other offices as well. It takes at least 500 names to file for a partisan county-wide office like sheriff (1,000 for an independent), but the county executive position requires only 20 names for the same area! A county board candidate needs 100 names in a district with slightly less population than a Madison city council candidate who needs only 20. A mayoral hopeful needs 200 names compared to a county board person who needs 100 in a district with only one twenty-fourth of the people. The illogical requirements are quite amazing to read.

These statutes should be changed to a progressive and logical system requiring more papers for larger districts and less for smaller ones.

Roney Sorensen,  
independent candidate  
for Sheriff

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### YORAM SHAMIR

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Mr. Shamir will be in Madison on Wednesday, Sept. 4 to answer any questions or concerns about immigration to Israel. For appointments call Linda at Hillel — 256-8361.

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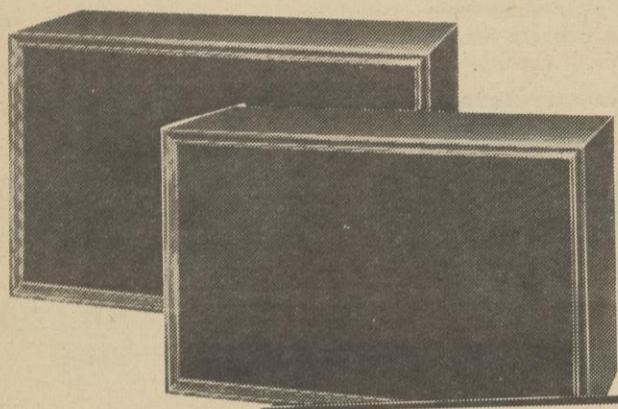


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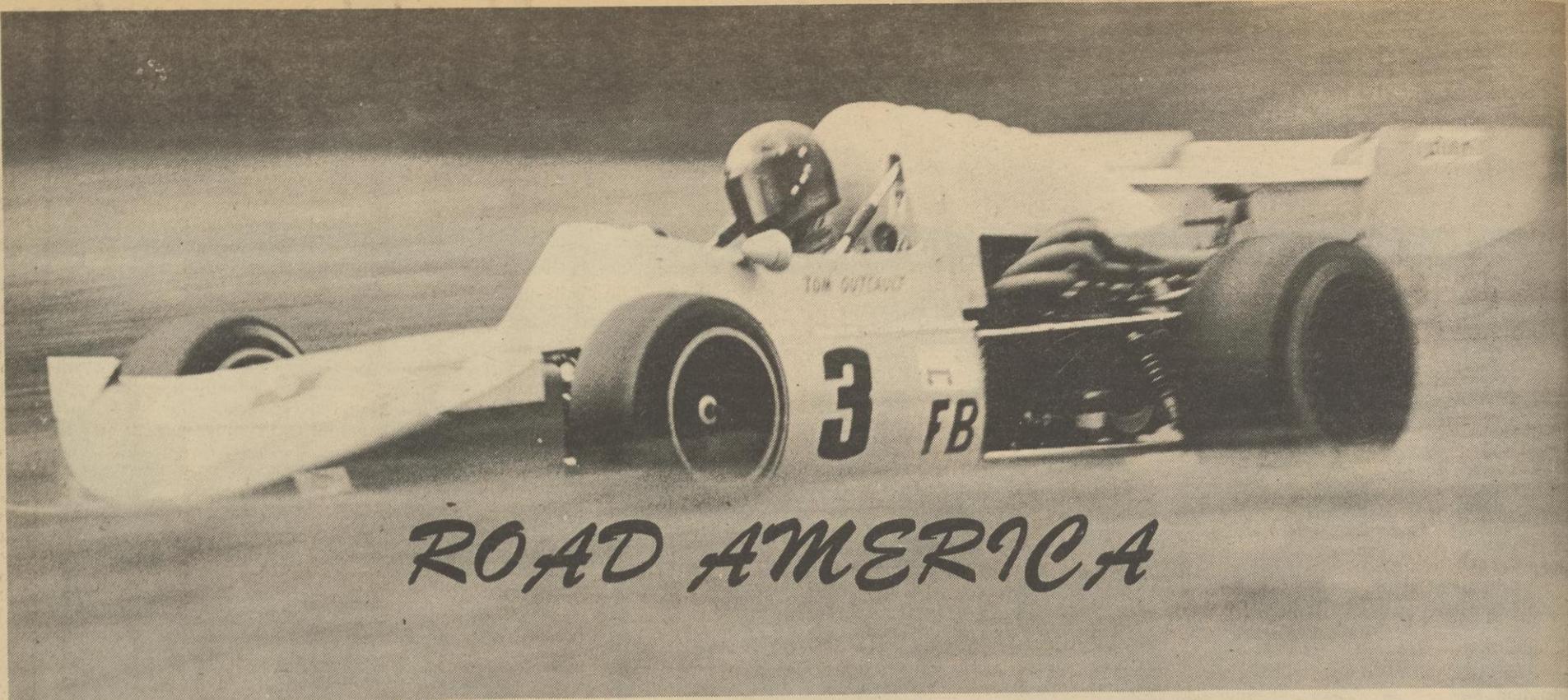
ity, greater output, less noise and roll-off, a better surface/backing and comes in reels as well as jam-proof cassettes and 8-Tr.

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## ROAD AMERICA

By ALAN HIGBIE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Driving northeast along rustic Sheboygan County Trunk A, touring motorists will find a small resort town, stuck between Glenbeulah and Howards Grove. Elkhart Lake—no stoplights, one police car, home to 787 people.

But come the last weekend in August, the area becomes the temporary home of 35,000 people, all there for the action that occurs at the next to last stop on the Can-Am racing circuit—Elkhart Lake's Road America.

Race drivers, team crews, owners, promoters, reporters, photographers, cameramen,

racing groupies, rich people, motorcycle and car nuts, and those just looking for a good time in the sun with a bottle of beer and a weekend mate flood the town and the grounds surrounding what drivers say is one of the best road tracks on the continent.

At times the races and who wins seem secondary to a lot of people who can be seen showing off their own street cars, looking for a party after the track closes, quickly approaching a high or sleeping one off, or, as in one strange case, out in the sun playing a Foosball game that was brought up from Arlington Heights in the family's \$15,000

Winnebago camper.

Indeed, it is the high society scene and party atmosphere that attracts a great number of people to the area. To some, the bars and campsite parties are more important events than the race itself.

As the Daily Cardinal photographer and I toured the track grounds hunting for camera angles and interesting people, we came across a photographer who has been shooting Road America races for years.

In between snapping stills of cars as they came up Firemen's Hill for corner six and telling us where the best corners were, he

gave us advice on where to find the action.

He immediately named Siebken's in Elkhart Lake, where most of the drivers stay. "Siebken's in town, or Plymouth Rock campsite down the road."

"Siebken's is by far the more impressive, and the safest. Our friendly photographer said, "Plymouth Rock has a lot going on—there may be a band—but you had better catch a lift down there if you don't have one of the little blue camp stickers on your car. They mean business there; you may find your tires slit if they find your car." Siebken's has the reputation of being "the place." Its bar is "where all the crews and drivers come."

And Siebken's is posh first class. This is what keeps the bikers and freaks at the campsites, and the people with the expensive clothes and meticulously trimmed hairdos in town at Siebken's.

The bar stays open until two, and many of the drivers and crews are there late, even though they have to race the next day.

Drivers are easy to spot sometimes, many of them are very aware that they are the main attraction and they have a fun

time playing the star. Unless you're as famous as they are, or you are taking photos of them, many of them will not give you the time of day, literally.

Pit crews are much nicer. Many of them gather at the back of Siebken's, playing the TV hockey machine. With them are deeply tanned, expensively dressed young women—racing groupies. And around them are rich-looking men, young and old, chasing the women who are chasing the drivers and crews. And in the middle somewhere are occasional newspaper reporters gathering feature stories.

The pit crews, who are the only people in Siebken's who do not wear classy clothes, have TV hockey championships that last for hours. They stand in a semi-circle around the machine, watching their quarters lined up on top of the game, waiting their turn to play.

And the games are really entertaining because of the phenomenal reaction time the men have. A car transporter told me some of the drivers and team members are among the best TV hockey players in the country.

(continued on page 13)

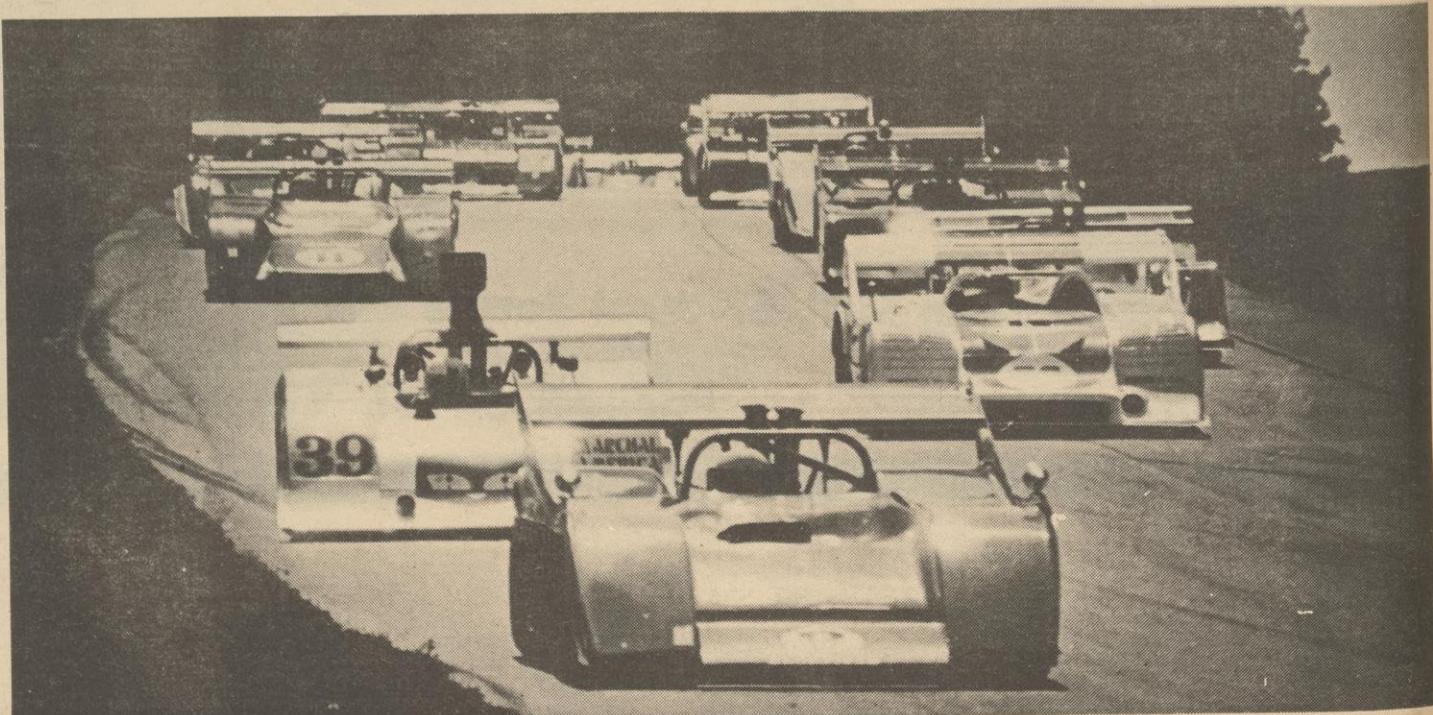


Photographs

by

Michael S. Wirtz

text by Alan Higbie



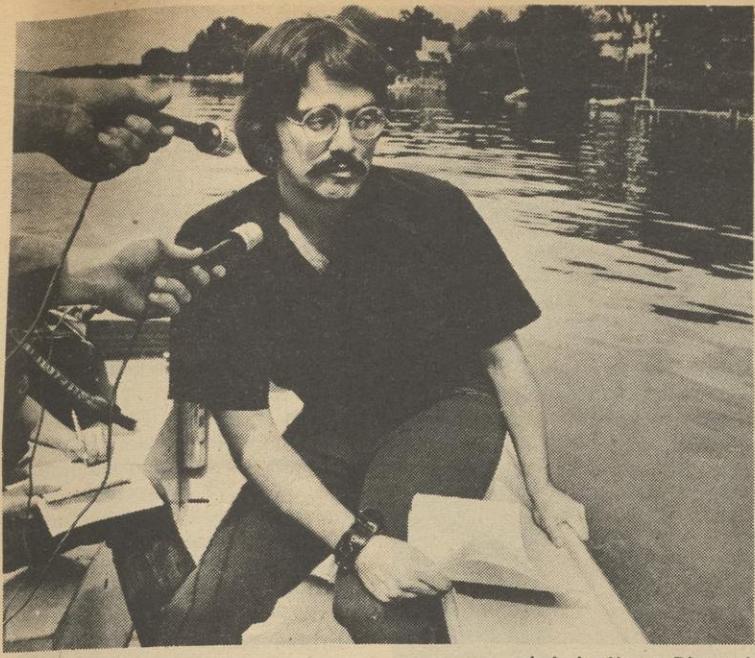


photo by Harry Diamant

Alderman Michael Christopher views Lake Monona pollution.

is not difficult to see why this publication has been full of left-oriented journalism."

Even the Young Republicans gagged on so transparent a move, and disavowed their support of Leonard. The Regents, for once, stood with the paper, saying that an investigation "...would be destructive to the essence of the Daily Cardinal." Leonard later withdrew his charges, having created his issue.

Next—Revolution revised.

## Memories

(continued from page 4)

opposing ROTC and loyalty legislation.

The paper remained mildly liberal until around 1963, when it became caught up in the quickening pull of the civil rights movement. It questioned the entire Vietnam commitment as early as Aug. 4, 1964, two days after the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, asking "why are we there in the first place?"

In 1965, downstate name-building politicians, who had in the past showed a propensity for seeking investigations of the Cardinal's "radicalism" in advance of fall elections, seized upon the February, 1965 disclosure that the paper's managing editor resided at the same rooming house as some avowedly "communistic" campus leaders.

State Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside) led others in calling for an investigation of the Cardinal, and as one commentator said, "it

# Funds proposed for lake renovation

By ERIC ALTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Ald. Michael Christopher, 6th district, has introduced a resolution into the City Council to renovate five street-ends in his east side district. The \$10,000 will come from the 1975 Parks Dept. budget to develop the Monona lakeside portions of Bearly, Ingersoll, Few, Baldwin and Dickinson Streets.

Christopher managed to borrow the 26-foot long Madison Police boat to hold a floating press conference on Wednesday.

Christopher used the police boat to graphically point out the neglect, he claims the municipally-owned street ends have suffered at the hands of the city.

The renovation plans, developed by John Cushman, landscape architect for the Design Coalition, call for a "quiet place to sit" in Cushman's words, at each of the five street-ends. The proposed design, which has the approval of the Parks Commission and the Board of Public Works, envisions benches, additional trees and shrubs, railroad ties for steps and a general repair of existing facilities, according to Christopher. The Design Coalition is a group of young architects working on a volunteer basis on various park projects in Madison.

Christopher explained the city intended to level all the homes on the 1100 block of Rutledge Street which sat on the lake in order to expand Orton Park. Christopher opposes the idea, and said, "Before we spend \$4 million for two pools, we should try to clean up the lakes."

All five street-ends either have rotting roadways allowing erosion, or are presently unused.

The city owns the property from about the middle of each street-end down to the shoreline. Looking at the blueprints that Cushman had aboard the boat and then back at the shoreline, it was apparent that many of the lakeside residents had developed land that was technically city property. However, Cushman said they have no plans to disturb private property, such as boathouses or private docks.

People who use the lake for various activities often park their

cars on these streets. Christopher said the mini-parks would curtail the practice, justifying it by explaining that parking on the streets is illegal at the present time anyway. Additionally, those people who drive their cars onto the lake in the winter would not be able to do so if the parks are constructed.

Christopher said that two recent district meetings elicited favorable responses from the citizenry. However, on Bearly Street, one lakeside resident had apparently done extensive landscaping on city property. Although he had not met personally with that particular resident yet, Christopher felt he would probably be happy to have the maintenance of the area taken over by the city. The alderman explained that "most probably" the maintenance men in Orton Park would be assigned to care for the proposed mini-parks.

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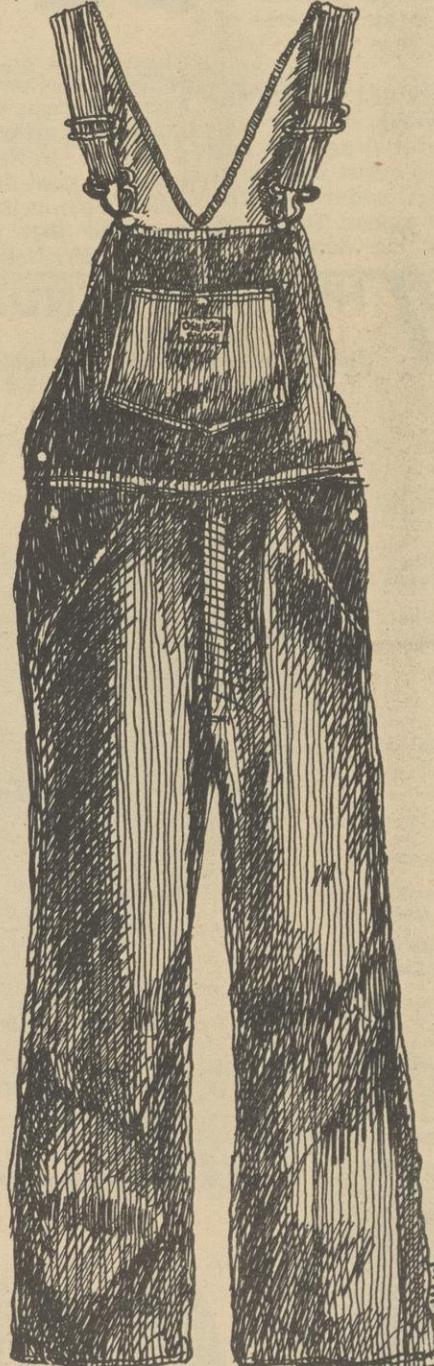
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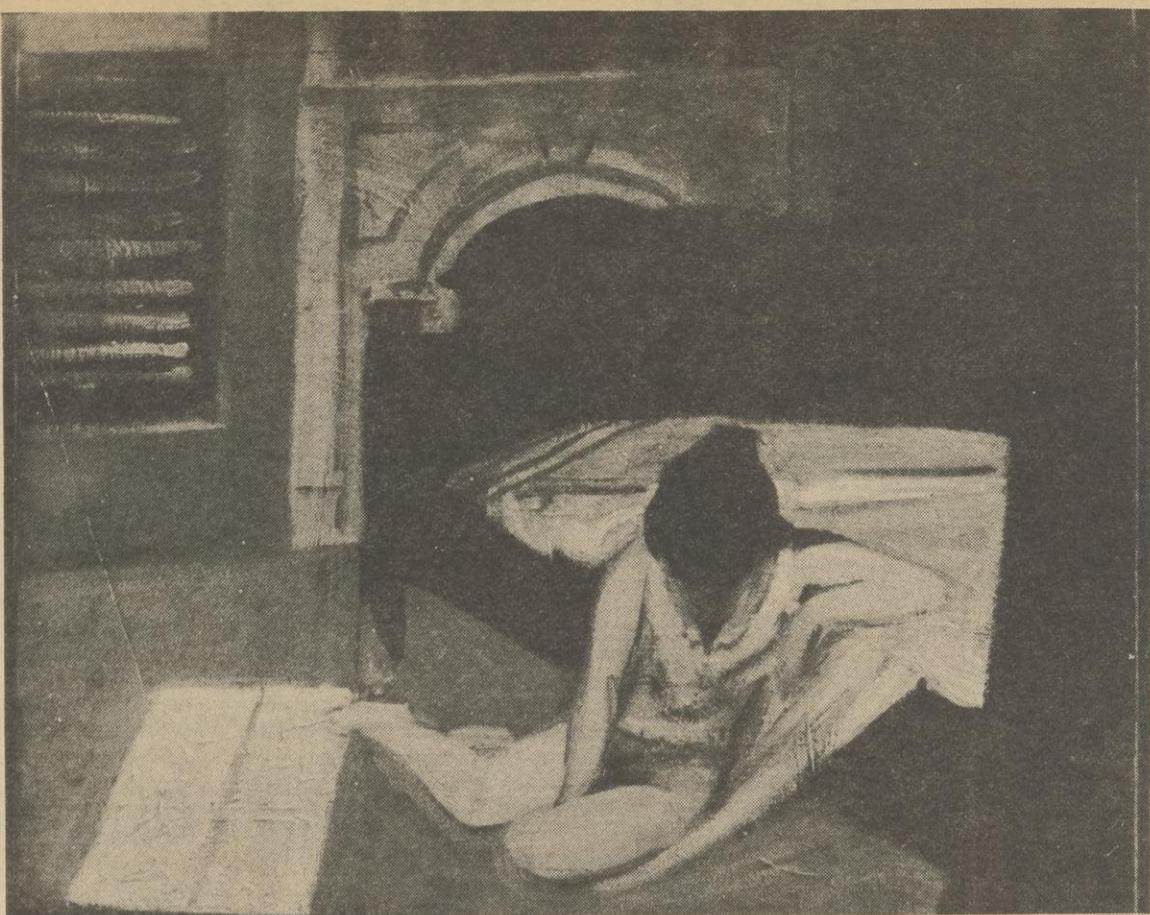
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Vaginal Politics by Ellen Frankfort. Quandrangle, \$6.95  
By MARCIA LOVEJOY  
of the Fine Arts Staff  
By the time a woman is forty she has been poked and probed so frequently, whether it be for menstrual difficulties, contraception, vaginal infections, child-bearing, abortion or Pap smears, that she is convinced her body is not her own.

Women confront the health care system, on the average, 25 percent more frequently than men (100 percent if pediatric visits are included) and they consume 50 percent more prescription drugs than men. And though the consumers of health care are predominantly female, the providers are predominantly male. Ninety-three percent of all doctors are male and the figure increases to 97 percent in gynecology.

Vaginal Politics documents the frustrations which the woman patient faces when she attempts to deal with our male health care system. Ms. Frankfort provides a lucid and compelling assessment of how doctors practice medicine and how this "practice" is at odds with good medical care. Her scathing critique should raise the consciousness of the patient-consumer so that there will be expectations and demands for a different kind of medical service, one in which the patient is accorded full respect including, among other things, full disclosure of treatment procedures and participation in the decision making process of what is to be done to one's own body.

WHAT DOES ELLEN FRANKFORT find wrong with doctors? Just about everything, although she focuses on sexist and elitist attitudes that undermine the health care of women. To support her case of the doctor's ex-



Book review Vaginal Politics

## X-Ray rape

plorations of the patient, Ms. Frankfort examines Dr. William Nolan's best seller *The Making of a Surgeon*. In Nolan's book, she found the good doctor letting his colleagues in on the "nice pair" he examined that morning. Very early in Dr. Nolan's training he

states, "our patients knew that they were purely and simply dependent on our good graces, and sometimes they resented this."

Yet Dr. Nolan is dependent on the good graces of his superior, the attending doctor, and states, "number one in choosing a case for review was to avoid presenting (to his superior) some case I had really screwed up."

In short, the lie, the cover-up, and the scramble for bodies on which to operate are part of the medical game. And the operation's victims are most frequently women. The preference for cutting out parts of the female reproductive system was confirmed by doctors working for Ralph Nader. They found that a third of all hysterectomies



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performed at a hospital under scrutiny had been unnecessary. Or, as a doctor at a conference of surgeons held in 1969 summed it up, "No ovary is good enough to leave in and no testicle is bad enough to take out."

Ms. Frankfort also zeros in on the medical professions' reluctance to release information concerning the patient's own health. Prescriptions are often written in Latin. This hallowed tradition, while leading some to believe that the men in white are a scholarly bunch, actually is a health hazard. If a person becomes sick in an unfamiliar location or has an accident, he or she is generally incapable of reporting past or present medications. Similarly, a doctor's normal practice of withholding medical records from patients can be injurious. If a doctor dies or retires it is almost impossible to obtain records, particularly if time is a factor.

MS. FRANKFORT FEELS that the patient-buyers of x-rays, and tests, and prescriptions should have the rightful ownership. She recounts an extreme though not uncommon example of medical niggardliness in the case of a Connecticut woman who suspecting a recurrence of breast cancer, travelled to a Boston medical center regarded as one of the world's best for diagnosing cancer. There her arteries were filled with dyes which, when x-rayed, mapped out the paths of her malignancy. In light of the cancer's extensive spread, the woman's doctor recommended radiation and chemotherapy over surgery and advised her to return to Connecticut, where she could live at home while receiving treatments at Yale University. Preparing to follow their advice, the woman requested that her diagnostic tests be sent to Yale.

Unfortunately, this was not possible, she was told, because their high quality had marked them for the Boston center's permanent teaching file. This decision was made with no regard for the unnecessary cost, discomfort, and health hazard a repeat of the series would have involved. Eventually, a willing intern slipped into the records room, stole the x-rays, and returned them to the rightful owner.

In further stripping away layers of mystique that interfere with responsible patient care, Ms. Frankfort advocates that doctors offer patients alternative treatments when the issues involved are not clear-cut and where some methods are controversial. For instance, few doctors admit that there is considerable controversy about the effectiveness of a radical mastectomy over a simple mastectomy in a number of cases of breast cancer. Frankfort attacks "the more you cut the more you cure" practice of most doctors and cites several studies from medical journals that demonstrate how unresolved the question is of how much to cut or—even of more importance to women whether to cut at all.

FRANKFORT'S BOOK RAISES THE CRITICAL QUESTION of how women are to inform themselves. Certainly the answer doesn't lie in sitting endless hours in the doctor's waiting room reading articles on "How to Prevent Your Husband's Heart Attack". Why is it that I have yet to see a copy of *Our Bodies, Ourselves* (Boston Health Collective, \$2.95) in a gynecologist's office? Why does the medical library refuse to give

(continued on page 13)

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# Vaginal politics

(continued from page 12)

medical information if it concerns oneself? Why haven't the dangers of the morning-after pill containing cancer producing DES (diethylstilbestrol) or the high mortality rate of pregnant Dalkon shield IUD users been more publicized? Why do so few women know that men can be carriers of gonorrhea without showing symptoms?

Ms. Frankfort and others interested in women's health feel part of the answer is in self-help clinics. It is here women are doing the previously unheard of—looking at each other's vaginas. Aided with a 25-cent, clear plastic speculum, women are learning to diagnose their own pregnancies and yeast infections. Some self-help centers are even engaging in the controversial practice of menstrual extraction. Other solutions lie in training female paramedics and doctors more sensitive to patient care. Equally important, women must learn how to deal more effectively with the medical establishment, to recognize that they alone are responsible for the health of their own bodies and demand that doctors aid them more effectively. Frankfort's *Vaginal Politics* will help.



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## Elkhart Lake

(continued from page 10)  
having studied the computer that programs speed and angles of the televised puck.

The pit members have a hard time in Siebken's, though, because of the prices. One said that a great number of the crews are college students that get their room and board paid for, but otherwise receive free admission to races as their only pay.

But he said the traveling, the charisma associated with racing, the people, and the sound of the cars were good enough payment.

"A lot of it is a social thing," he said, "it's not just being interested in cars that draw people to the racing life. But it sure is expensive. Some of the drivers only pursue it as an expensive hobby; it costs a lot to run those cars unless you've got good sponsors or work for a big team."

One young woman from Waukegan, Ill. who said she had been coming to the Elkhart Lake races for the last four years and "wouldn't miss it for the world," said it was a typical Can-Am Saturday night at Siebken's.

### MUSIC BRIEF

Minneapolis folksinger Mark Henley will perform Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 29-Sept. 1, at Chrysanthemum Coffeehouse, 101 E. Mifflin St.

A singer, songwriter, and guitarist, Henley performs both original material and songs written by others. His song, "There Is A Breeze," was the title song on an Atlantic album recorded last year by Michael Johnson.

The coffeehouse opens at 8 p.m., with open stage time at 8:30 each night for local musicians to perform. Henley will play from 9:30 to midnight.

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The Fine Line  
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## Cheap novel

If someone were to write a book entitled "The Saga of Bob Falk, Star Athlete," the work would certainly be lacking a hero.

It was three weeks ago today that Wisconsin football coach John Jardine said at a press conference that Falk, his second-string quarterback, had decided to quit football in order to concentrate on basketball and possibly baseball.

NORMALLY, VERY little attention would be paid to a backup quarterback calling it quits. But this is the Bob Falk Story...."Former Madison West star returns to Wisconsin to play for the Badgers," and all that jazz. This is Bob Falk, who seemed certain to be Wisconsin's starting QB after Gregg Bohlig graduated.

The accounts of what transpired at the press conference struck like a thunderbolt.

John Jardine was quoted as saying "I think it is very unfair to our team...the team feels as poorly about this as I do," and "This is very discouraging news to us...he puts us in a very difficult position. I don't like to see anyone fall into a pattern of quitting something he has started. He has shown very little regard for his teammates in making the decision at this time."

Could this be the same calm, level-headed John Jardine that so many people had come to know and respect?

WITHIN A FEW days after the August 8 announcement, of course, the Falk situation had ballooned into a sizeable controversy. Falk made several retaliatory comments, some dealing with the accuracy of Jardine's remarks. For instance, Jardine had said that several players talked to Falk about his situation. Not true, Falk returned.

Now, as it turns out, both Falk and Jardine appear to have escaped with some mud on their faces.

Falk, for his part, invites suspicion as to whether or not he accepted his football scholarship under false pretenses, as it were. If Falk, as teammate and long-time friend Bob Johnson says, "used to tell...how much he hated football," why did he accept the scholarship?

As for "falling into a pattern of quitting," as Jardine put it, one has to wonder just how serious Falk is about anything at this point.

WHAT PROBABLY irked Jardine the most, however, was the timing of Falk's decision. Since he was the center of attention through much of spring practice, Falk gave Jardine and his staff something of a kick in the teeth by quitting.

Jardine, on the other hand, came off looking very uncharacteristic with his loaded remarks at the emotional, and rather unprecedented, press conference.

More importantly, Jardine's initial statements left the distinct impression that Falk's decision was a bombshell, that the bottom had suddenly fallen out, leaving him grossly undermanned at quarterback. His harsh words gave every indication of being a ploy for public sympathy over the loss of Falk.

The question of when Falk actually made his final decision remains. And of greater concern, when did he tell Jardine about it?

Jardine has admitted that he was "aware" of the impending decision earlier this summer. He spent at least part of the summer trying to talk the talented quarterback out of it. It wasn't a bombshell, not by any stretch of the imagination.

OBVIOUSLY, THE BEST course, for Jardine's sake, was to keep things quiet during the summer, should Falk decide to change his mind. When it became evident that Falk wasn't going to do so, however, a public blasting hardly seemed in order.

If nothing else, possibly the past few months have reminded Jardine not to count on anything as being a certainty, especially the availability of quality football players.

Last spring, he lost Pete Johnson of Fond du Lac, one of the most heralded high school players in the country, to Notre Dame. Jardine had nearly worn out Highway 151 between here and Fondy on recruiting trips during the winter.

Later, hot shot quarterback Ron Sorey of Dayton, Ohio, who had signed a Wisconsin tender, passed up college ball and signed for a big bonus to play shortstop in the Montreal Expos' farm system.

And now The Bob Falk Story. It started out as the prodigal son returning in a blaze of publicity, if not glory. But now, it's almost come down to a question of one man's word against another's. It's turned into a cheap novel...with no heroes at all.

LINE DRIVES—Dan Kopina, the junior from DePue, Ill., has been looking good as Bohlig's new understudy. Others in the QB race include Auburn transfer Rick Christian, who is sidelined with a dislocated finger, junior college transfer Mike Carroll and promising freshman Mike Strimel of Chicago St. Rita. None of them, it appears, will push Bohlig as much as Falk did.

The annual football previews have predicted big things for Wisconsin this year. Playboy's Anson Mount sees an 8-3 finish and rates the Badgers 19th in the country....Others are more believable: Street and Smith, a highly-respected mag, has UW fifth after Ohio State, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois; one writer in the Big Ten Report tabbed Wisconsin second; other ratings range anywhere from third to eighth, including almost everything in between....

### GOLF FINALS

The final round of the All-University of Wisconsin golf tournament will be played Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Cherokee Country Club.

Mike Kreuger has a two stroke lead after 36 holes. He shot a 72 on Sunday for a 142, two strokes under par.

Kreuger is followed by Tom Steinhauer who has a 144. Tim Neuberger is third with 146.

### RUNNERS INVITED

The Kegonsa Track Club invites all amateur athletes, especially former college cross-country runners, to compete for the fall season.

Runners will be competing at distances of four to six miles and will face such schools as Wisconsin, Northwestern and Carthage.

For further information, call Bill Kurtz, 873-7567, after 6:00 p.m.

# Badgers impressive as Skywriters watch

The Big Ten Skywriters came to Madison Wednesday and were treated to one of the better practices of the Wisconsin football team so far this fall.

The Skywriters, a group of approximately 35 college football writers from assorted Midwest cities, were to stay overnight at the Edgewater Hotel before leaving for Minneapolis, the third stop on their tour.

EARLIER WEDNESDAY, they were in Evanston, Ill., to see the Northwestern Wildcats.

Wisconsin coach John Jardine expressed pleasure over a 45-minute scrimmage, which highlighted the workout.

"It was a real fine scrimmage," Jardine said. "We had a little

trouble hanging onto the ball a couple of times, but it wasn't bad."

Larry Canada, a sophomore from Chicago, was responsible for a couple of the bobbles, but finished practice with a strong run from scrimmage.

"It was a good hitting day," Jardine said. "I was a little upset over our offense once it got inside the 20. The defense rose up strong a couple of times."

One injury was sustained during the practice. Carl Davis, a defensive end from Columbus, Ga., left the field with a twisted knee. Jardine said that he had talked with the team doctor and

indicated that "it doesn't sound real good."

Jardine said that he was impressed with the play of sophomore defensive tackles Dave Croteau and John Rasmussen and senior Gary Dickert. Croteau is a leading candidate for a starting position at tackle.

The Skywriters spent approximately an hour and a half interviewing Jardine and many of the star players following the two hour practice. Players attracting

the most attention from the writers were tailback Billy Marek, quarterback Gregg Bohlig and offensive tackle Dennis Lick.

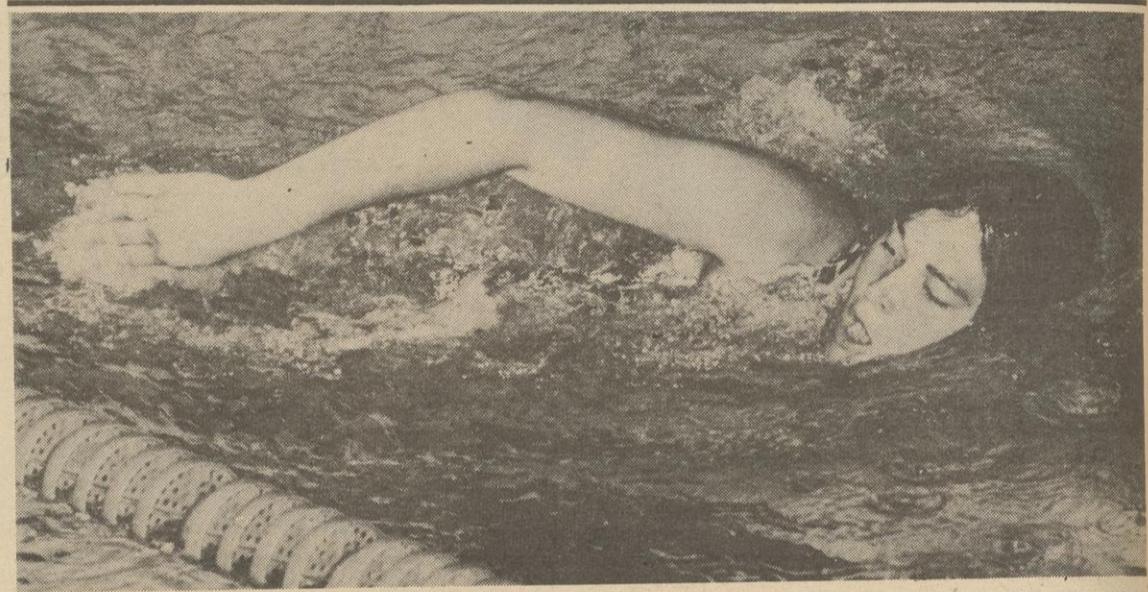


photo by Bob Margolies

A POTENTIAL MEMBER of the first women's intercollegiate swimming team at the University of Wisconsin neared the end of the pool Wednesday during practice at the Natatorium.

## Women's sports

# Swimmers open practice

By NINA WALFOORT  
of the Sports Staff

Without official uniforms, scholarships, and in some cases, any competitive swimming experience, about 20 women showed up Wednesday at the Natatorium for the first practice of the University of Wisconsin Women's intercollegiate swimming team.

Jack Pettinger, who will be coaching both the men's and women's teams, was out of town. Thus, the women were launched into their first workout by assistant coach Roger Ridenour.

The women will work out three times a week, immediately after the men's practice. Some of them were really ready to swim. Julie Zimmerman, a freshman from Michigan, who has been swimming competitively for five years with the Amateur Athletic Union, found the day's workout short and easy.

### Short signs

### NHL contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former University of Wisconsin defenseman Steve Short, who left the university shortly after starting his freshman season in 1972, has signed a multi-year contract with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League.

Last season, Short played for the Minnesota Junior North Stars and scored 28 goals and had 28 assists in 54 games. He will report to the Flyers' training camp at the University of Pennsylvania Sept. 15.

But others were a little worried. One unidentified swimmer said she was scared, even though she had 5 years of competitive swimming in high school. "On my high school team, we never worked out before meets," she said, "and when we swam with the YWCA in Janesville, they did only about 50 lengths a day."

Several women swam on the Women's Swim Club team last year, and were anxious to get back in shape. One of these swimmers, who asked not to be identified, said that last year "there were a lot of hassles with who was supposed to be swimming and where and what the rules were."

Most of the women said they were used to having a man for a coach, and even preferred it that way. But Lois Romaine, a senior and life guard at the Natatorium said she would prefer a woman coach if she was qualified.

Romaine also saw differences between the men's and the women's teams. "The girls are here because they want to have fun," she said. "I think the girls' team is friendlier, because the girls want to be here and make the time for it. They don't get scholarships like the men do."

When asked about the difference between male and female swimmers, Jeff Collan, a part-time assistant coach, said, "With

### GILLHAM IN GERMANY

Tony Gillham, the Wisconsin fencing coach, is a member of the American team that is competing in the World Fencing Masters Championship meet in Karlsruhe, Germany, through September 1.

proper training, women could be better than men." And he cited mental attitude, conditioning and a feel for the water as important factors besides strength in becoming a better swimmer.

## NFL strike maybe over

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League players strike appeared ended Wednesday, but the dispute that caused it remained stalemate.

The NFL Players Association voted almost unanimously Tuesday night to remain in training camps and open the regular season, if necessary, without a new collective bargaining agreement.

The action, in a 25-1 ballot, came after the latest attempt by W. J. Usery, the federal mediator, to resolve the 59 day labor dispute, had to be recessed following 16 hours of fruitless negotiating efforts.

Ed Garvey, NELPA executive director, said, "this doesn't break the union. The union is stronger than ever and the National Football League never will be the same. "We'll see how things go for the next couple of weeks and decide whether we should consider affiliation with another union or we should take our case to Congress or we should file grievances with the National Labor Relations Board."