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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No 23

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Small minds and great empires go ill together

Edmund Burke

5

Cents

Thursday, September 27, 1973

Senate OK's, KO's cut in U.S. troops

WASHINGTON — Overturning a vote taken earlier in the day, the Senate Wednesday rejected an amendment forcing a 40-per-cent cutback in U.S. land-based troops stationed abroad.

Senators voted 49 to 46 Wednesday morning for the withdrawal but a second vote was necessary to tie the amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to the military procurement authorization bill. The second vote was 51 to 44 against the amendment.

The amendment directs that 200,000 of the 500,000 troops stationed abroad be withdrawn by July 1, 1976, with at least 50,000 being pulled back by next July 1.

IT WOULD APPLY to U.S. troops in all foreign countries. The 100,000 sea-based troops would be exempt from the cutback.

U.S. forces are stationed on every continent, including Antarctica.

Mansfield had asked for a 50 per cent withdrawal, but amended it at the last minute to 40 per cent. A second vote on the amendment was to come on tying the cutback to the \$21 billion military procurement authorization bill.

BEFORE THE ORDER could become effective, it would have to win approval of a House-Senate conference and later of both houses, and be signed by President Nixon.

The House voted earlier this year against a 20 per cent cutback in foreign-based troops. And Nixon has said this is the wrong time for a withdrawal.

But Mansfield told the Senate that action is long overdue.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said the Mansfield amendment would sabotage planned U.S.-Soviet negotiations on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe.

RESPONDING TO statements that European nations have not contributed their share to NATO, Tower said, "We are not in Europe for some altruistic reason" but for protection of American security interests.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., noting arguments that a U.S. presence in Europe is essential to

the defense of that continent, asked: "Why don't the European nations do their share? Any time we try to pull back one man, they shout 'the Communists are coming, the Communists are coming, the Communists are coming!'"

HE SAID THAT when dependents of U.S. servicemen, foreign nationals hired to support them, and U.S. civilians abroad are included, American taxpayers

spend \$30 billion a year for maintaining a U.S. military presence around the world. Of that amount, \$17 billion goes for troops in Europe.

Seven Republicans joined 42 Democrats in voting for the cutback 12 Democrats and 3 Republicans opposed it.

In addition to Europe, major U.S. troop commitments are in Thailand, Korea, Taiwan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

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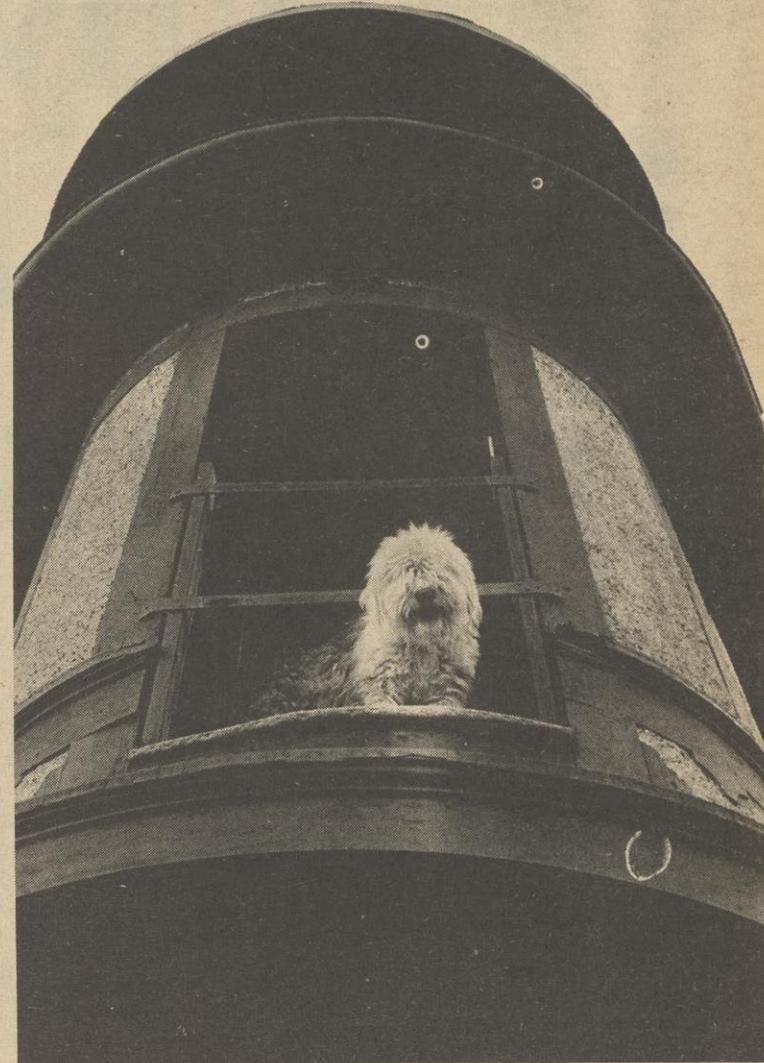


Photo by Leo Theinert

A dog's life isn't apparently all that it is made out to be as this canine tries to decide whether or not its all worthwhile

Inn fight not over

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

In spite of the 18 years of division and controversy the city has endured over the Triangle Urban Renewal Project, the City Council's approval Tuesday of plans for a Holiday Inn for the area may not be the last word after all.

At Tuesday Council's meeting the necessary rezoning for the construction of the Holiday Inn was approved by Council members on a 13 to 7 vote in spite of a report from City Finance Director Andre Blum showing that occupancy rates in Madison hotels has decreased in the past year due

to increased hotel space.

Ald. Michael Sack (Dist. 13) who voted against the rezoning believes one factor behind Tuesday's vote was the desire of many Council members to settle the issue once and for all.

"I think many Council members voted for it because they felt there was nothing else to be done and wanted to get it over with," said Sack. "But I also feel there were those who voted because that is how they stand on the issue."

The Triangle, located a few blocks southwest of the Square near Brittingham Park, was originally planned to be the sight of low cost housing when the

project was undertaken over a decade ago. Over the years however, the scarcity of developers for the area put pressure on previous councils to amend the project to allow for more commercial development.

Despite the council's action both Tuesday night and in the past, there are still some aldermen who will continue to oppose the hotel construction.

A group of central city alderpersons, including Michael Christopher, (Dist. 6), Eugene Parks, (Dist. 5), Dennis McGilligan, (Dist. 4) and Susan Kay Phillips, (Dist. 9), are filing a complaint with the Dept. of

Housing and Urban Development asking for a feasibility study to be done on the project.

Calling the project's original study a "sham", Ald. Eugene Parks said, "I don't believe any feasibility studies will justify the needs for the hotel."

"I'll bet a dollar to a dime that the Holiday Inn Project won't succeed for at least 6 years," Parks continued, noting that the newly-built Medical center undertaken by the same developer at the site is reported to have only 40% occupancy. "The developers in Madison are not concerned about the market today," he continued angrily, "While the real social needs of the city go unattended, they're betting on the future, hoping Madison will be turned into a convention city."

The council's action on the Triangle must now be taken up by Mayor Paul Soglin who has the option to veto it. Although Soglin has stated opposition to the proposed hotel, he will be under pressure from both those opposed and in favor of the project. He has not said yet whether he will veto it.

Ald. Parks said that both he and Ald. Christopher plan to urge Soglin to use his powers to veto the proposed hotel.

"Soglin's in a unique political climate," said Parks, "But I think the veto is a possibility."

Voting at Tuesday night's meeting in favor of rezoning to allow hotel construction were Ald. Cohn, Emmerich, George, Imm, Knutson, Ley, Parker, Smith, Staven, Thorson, Waldren, Wexler, and Zimmerman.

In opposition to the rezoning were Ald. Ashman, Christopher, Davis, Disch, Parks, Phillips, and Sack.

50
crash
Ed's
party

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff



A picketer outside the home of Chancellor Edwin Young yesterday.

Nearly 50 people picketed a cocktail party at University Chancellor Edwin Young's house yesterday, protesting the UW's sale of non-union lettuce and grapes.

Meanwhile support for the United Farmworkers Union boycott of the Memorial Union was reported to be growing as the boycott neared the end of its second week.

The picket line was called by the Friends of the Farmworkers, a campus group which works in conjunction with the United Farmworkers Union. The action was part of their drive to get the University to stop all purchases of non-union lettuce and grapes.

The focus of the Farmworkers has been on the Memorial Union, which they began picketing on September 17th.

The action yesterday was the first major attempt to bring the whole University into the issue.

"We are picketing this event because we have been negotiating with the University for over a year to stop the purchase of non-union lettuce and grapes, with no success," said John Iversen, a UFW organizer.

"Two weeks ago, both student unions began to serve head (non-union) lettuce again. Edwin Young

(continued on page 3)

Why a coffin in your living room isn't a sound idea.

(Or, component music systems explained.)

Forgive us for using industry slang on you. But "coffin" is a pretty good word to describe the "all-in-one-home-entertainment-center" popular a few years back. It seems many manufacturers believed people were more interested in "fine furniture" than in true high fidelity sound. So America found itself up to here in beautiful wooden boxes, filled with lifeless electronic equipment.

The Component System

The true audio enthusiast has always preferred the component approach. A component is an individual piece of equipment that specializes in some function. It usually comes housed in its own cabinet. This makes for better equipment in the long run. Money that used to be spent on faking expensive furniture can now be fruitfully invested in the sound reproducing parts of the system.

Hurray for the public!

The public finally caught on. At least the younger ones did—(they've never been that interested in furniture). "Systems" became the only way to go. Somehow "system" sounds a lot more complicated than "home entertainment center." But actually, a system is a lot less complicated than most toys you put together Christmas morning.

Connect A to B to C to D

(A) The turntable/changer

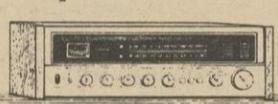
This is where your records go. (If you like to stack up lots of records at once, then you



use a changer.) The turntable has a tone arm that carries the cartridge. Inside the cartridge is a needle that picks up the sounds in the record grooves.

(B) The receiver/amplifier

The "heart" of a music system. It amplifies the signals from the turntable's cartridge and sends the sound to the speakers. Usually there's an AM-FM radio built into the amplifier.

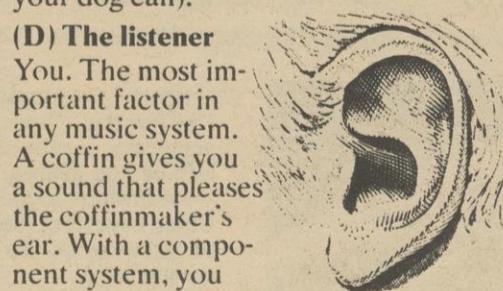


(C) The speakers

And it comes out here. Nowadays you need two of them. A speaker is a deceptively simple device. It looks just like a box and if you opened one up it wouldn't be filled with as much stuff as you might think. (Actually it's mostly air.) But there's usually more than one speaker inside. There's a big one that sends out the low tones. And a medium size one that delivers the middle tones. And one or more small speakers that are able to reproduce the higher tones (some so high in pitch you can't hear them—but your dog can).

(D) The listener

You. The most important factor in any music system. A coffin gives you a sound that pleases the coffinmaker's ear. With a component system, you



select the combinations that sound right to your ear. Which is what high fidelity is all about.

When you're ready

If any of this has made sense to you, then you really ought to start listening to some modern high fidelity gear. We, of course, would appreciate it if you would come to TEAM for a demonstration. (Bring your own records if you'd like to compare your present system with the new equipment.)

Who Is (and Isn't) TEAM?

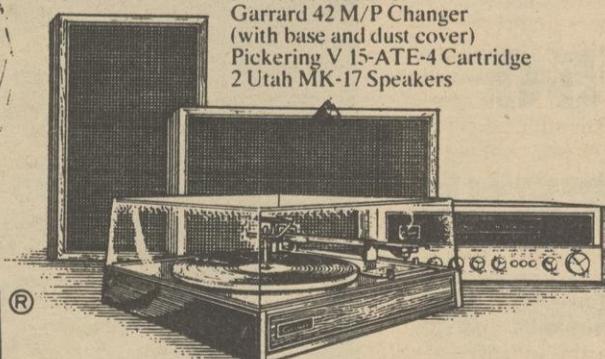
The business of selling high fidelity audio systems is in a state of explosive growth. The field is filled with newcomers and opportunists. Most of them won't be around a year or two from now.

TEAM, on the other hand, is a network of over 100 Electronic Centers throughout mid-America. The TEAM idea, as well as many TEAM Electronic Centers, has been in business since the High Fidelity industry itself began.

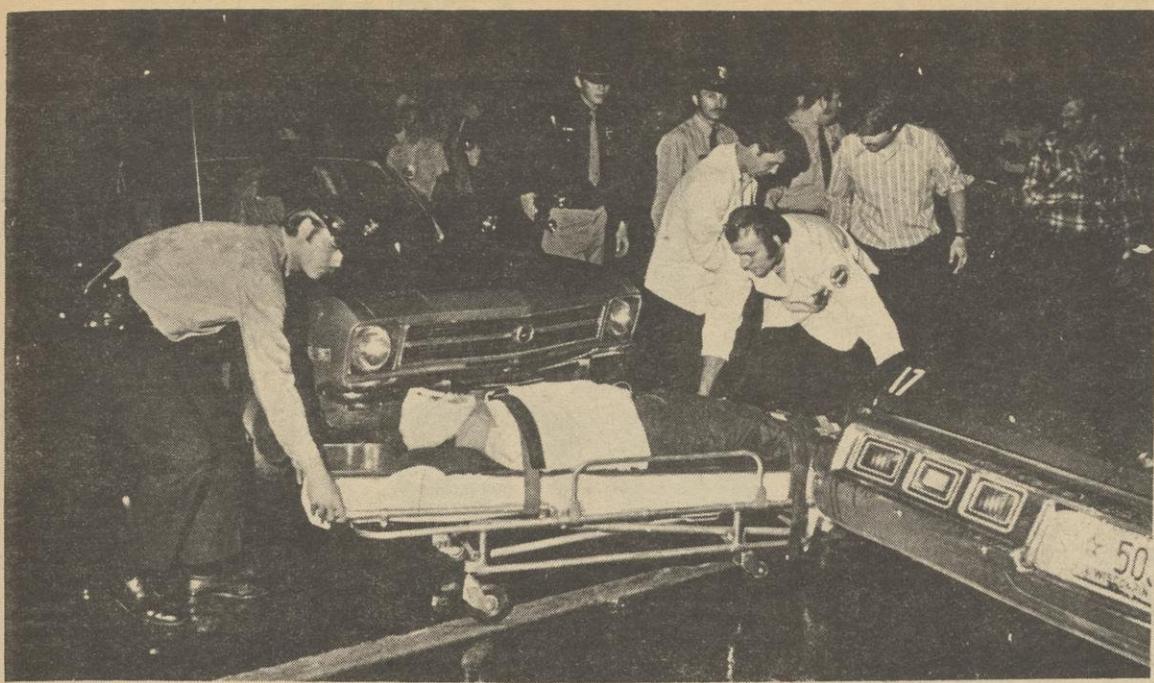
The vast buying power of this large, and growing, organization enables TEAM to offer the finest audio equipment at the most reasonable prices.

Replace your coffin now with this TEAM Stereo Music System \$350.

"The Junior" JVC 5505 Receiver
Garrard 42 M/P Changer
(with base and dust cover)
Pickering V 15-ATE-4 Cartridge
2 Utah MK-17 Speakers



TEAM[®]
ELECTRONICS



A 22-year old University of Wisconsin student, Joan Varney, 608 S. Bearly, was reported in satisfactory condition with head and arm injuries last night following a car-bike accident. Varney was struck by a car in the 600 block of Langdon St. in front of the red gym shortly after 7:30 p.m.

Not here though

Welchers plague loan plan

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program is having serious financial problems due to \$55.2 million in defaulted student loans, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

However, University of Wisconsin Student Financial Aids is experiencing no major difficulties in obtaining repayment of student loans. "As far as we know, the collection difficulty has not affected our operation," according to Chuck Lueck, attorney for Student Financial Aids.

MORE THAN 90 per cent of the loans are being paid on time, with approximately 10 per cent of those being paid ahead of schedule, Wallace Douma, director of Student Financial Aids said.

A loan from Student Financial Aids is based on financial need and has an interest rate of three per cent. A Federal Guaranteed Student Loan from a commercial lender is mainly based on need and has an interest rate of seven per cent.

The Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB), which disperses state money for loans through the University system, is also satisfied with its default rate, according to William Paasch, a staff member.

There has been no overall rise in the default rate, he said. It has remained around two per cent.

GUARANTEED STUDENT loans are not made by universities, but by commercial lenders, such as banks or savings and loan associations.

According to Douma, "The bulk of the federally guaranteed loans that are in default are from vocational school students in New York who take courses for one semester. Most of these students are independent students from low-income families."

After leaving school, they can't always make enough money to pay the loans back, he added.

For a school the size of Wisconsin, Douma said, the

default rate on university student loans is average. In fact, he stated that there was no significant problem.

"OUR EXPERIENCES have certainly been good experiences," Douma declared. Former students who are in default keep in touch with Student Financial Aids, Douma stated.

"We're concerned about getting loans paid up on time," he said, "but if those who can't pay keep in contact with us, at least they're showing intention to pay." These students do, however, appear on the record as defaulters.

Nine months after leaving school students start receiving quarterly bills for their loans. If a student fails to pay within 30 days after receiving notice that payment is due, Lueck investigates the situation to find the student and discuss the student's reasons for nonpayment.

"This gets to be a very personal thing," Douma explained. "We are dealing with the student on an individual basis."

AS LONG AS A student contacts the Financial aids office, Douma and Lueck are satisfied. "If a student is writing to let you know his situation," Douma asserted, "he isn't trying to hide. If he tries to hide, that's something else again."

Most students are honest in their dealings with Student Financial Aids, Douma stated. He added, "We believe students will pay off their loans as fast as they can."

If necessary, Lueck is empowered to take legal action against a student in default. Default can be declared 120 days after the monthly payment is due.

"The students that are in default just don't have the income," Douma stated. "They're not trying to cheat the University out of the money. The fact is that the jobs they have don't pay for more than their bare necessities."

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Nafziger dies; pioneer in journalism

SALE

TURKISH IMPORTS

122 STATE STREET

EL ESPLANADE MALL

VALUABLE COUPON—VALUABLE COUPON

BARNBUSTER TRIO! ! !

Buy one at regular price
2nd one half-price!

—Barnbuster

—Fries

—Coke

RED BARN



3015 E. WASHINGTON AVE.

Expires Wed. Oct. 3

By SUSAN HESSEL
of the Cardinal Staff

Ralph O. Nafziger, 77, retired director of the University of Wisconsin journalism School and chief of the media division of the War Dept.'s information section during World War II, died Tuesday in a Madison hospital after a long illness.

Nafziger retired in 1966 after 17 years as director of the journalism school. This summer, he also retired as executive secretary of the Assn. for Education in Journalism (AEJ).

IN BOTH posts Nafziger played an instrumental role in the field of journalism education. The outgoing chairman of the AEJ, Neale Copple, said, "Nafziger has been a major force in journalism for years in one respect or another." He said that as executive secretary for the AEJ, Nafziger built and held the organization together, making it a thriving, coordinating center for the mass communications field.

Previously, Nafziger was instrumental in building the journalism school here. He helped the University of Wisconsin become a leader in the field through the Wisconsin Mass Communication Research Center.

Richard H. Leonard, Editor and

munications.

THE SCHOOL OF Journalism and Mass Communications at the University established the Ralph O. Nafziger Outstanding Achievement Award in 1971 to be awarded to young professionals in journalism or mass communications.



RALPH O. NAFZIGER

Vice-President of the Milwaukee Journal said of Nafziger's role in the UW Journalism School: "I watched as he almost single-handedly turned a lethargic journalism school into a strong, pulsating operation."

In 1971 Nafziger received the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Teaching and Journalism Award. In 1972 he was given the Paul J. Deutschmann Award of the Committee on Research of the AEJ for outstanding contributions to Research in Mass Com-

Nafziger attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Ph.D. in 1936. He taught here as an Assistant Professor of Journalism from 1930 until going to the University of Minnesota in 1935 as an Associate Professor.

He was later named director of the Research Division of the Minnesota Journalism School. While there he developed a public opinion poll that is still used by several state newspapers.

Nafziger was also an expert in international communications. In addition to his War Dept. work during World War II, he served in the State Dept. in 1952 analyzing the German press. Also, he helped set up international seminars in journalism education in France, Manila, Germany, and India.

New year will bring new food stamps

By HERB WISEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A new food stamp program will be started by the Dane County Welfare Department in January to replace the present surplus commodities program. The new program complies with the governor's request in the state budget that the food stamp program be adopted by all county welfare departments in the state.

"The federal government is phasing out all surplus commodities by July 1, 1974 anyway," said Elaine Everson, Head of Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance and the President of the Madison Welfare Board. "There isn't a surplus of food in the United States anymore, so now the government has to buy food for the commodities program and they are finding it too expensive."

THE DANE COUNTY Department of Social Services must certify eligible persons who want food stamps. Paul Greene, income maintenance manager for the department, recommended that food stamps be available at several locations throughout the county.

"People who have had food stamps usually prefer them over commodities," said Everson, "but people who have had commodities are divided. Some really don't like the stigma applied to food stamps. You have to go into a public store and use your 'play money'. You can't buy paper products or products that are imported. Food stamps are still a way of controlling what the welfare recipient is buying."



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THE VIKING
PRESS



Madison warned of State Street blight

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

"State Street is destined to pass into blight if the citizens of Madison default in taking an active role in trying to improve it," according to Barry Schuttler, city consultant for the State Street Mall "Charette."

Schuttler's remarks, which came during a Wednesday morning press conference at the mayor's office, were aimed at drumming up city-wide participation in a "Charette" week of planning that would allow all Madison residents to act as consultants in deciding what direction city planners should take in improving State Street.

SCHUTTLER emphasized the fact that a failure to improve State Street would potentially hurt Madison economically, whereas an "upgrading of the street would act as a catalyst for Madison business that would spell benefits to all surrounding areas of the city."

Mayor Paul Soglin agreed with Schuttler's view, pointing out that "State Street is probably the worst street in the city" and that if the city continued to ignore moves to make some sort of improvement on it, many businesses on the street could be hurt. Madison itself could become "less

viable economically."

David Carley, a State Street businessman who will act as moderator for "Charette" public forums, said that he favored improving State Street because he thinks it will improve business and that "as State Street business goes, all of Madison goes."

"Since I moved into my business on State Street, there has been more than \$9,999 worth of trashing done on it," Carley said. "But I still want to stay. Its important for me to stay," he continued.

THE STATE STREET "Charette" sees itself as a way to organize the community to solve one of its own problems. According to its statement of policy, it will start with "no preconceived notions as to solutions."

All citizens and citizen groups will have a say in what is decided," Schuttler said. "Instead of just being allowed to comment after a major city decision is made, the people will be exposed to all the facts, compromises,

promises, and potential benefits that are connected with each proposal and will work directly with the city planners in deciding which plan is best for the city."

Schuttler said he sees the "Charette" as a way to resolve all problems among various groups before the plan is submitted to the City Council. This is to avoid the endless debating that has stalled other controversial projects.

Schuttler admitted however, that public response thus far had not been particularly encouraging. "Monday night we only had about a half dozen people at a meeting that was supposed to be for the whole East Side," Schuttler explained. "But so far we've only been working on it for a month and we haven't gotten as much publicity as we wanted."

THE "CHARETTE" is scheduled to go into effect from Oct. 4th through Oct. 12th, but there are several informational meetings planned prior to that date to let people from all over Madison get a chance to find out

about it before it begins.

Mayor Soglin said that he hoped to include the State Street Mall proposal in the 1974 budget and admitted that he would give it "high priority" over many other projects.

Soglin was available for other questions following the "Charette" presentation, but he

refused to comment on his reaction to the city council resolution calling for the retirement of Police and Fire Commission President, Andrew Somers. "I won't comment on that," Soglin said, "I've learned to be careful, especially with that \$1.5 million law suit staring me in the face."

Page 5—Thursday—September 27, 1973—the daily cardinal

Wis. 53706. Make checks payable to UW Chess Tournament. The letter must be postmarked by Sept. 26.

Rounds will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and will continue at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Sunday rounds are at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Participants are asked to bring their own sets and clocks. First prize is \$90, second is \$70, and third is \$45, based on 75 entries.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Chess players throughout Wisconsin are invited to compete in the UW—Madison Open Chess Tournament, Sept. 29-30 at Union South.

Registration is from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 29 at Union South; the fee is \$7. Advance entries are \$6 and may be sent to Chess Tournament, Box 42, Union South, University of Wisconsin, Madison

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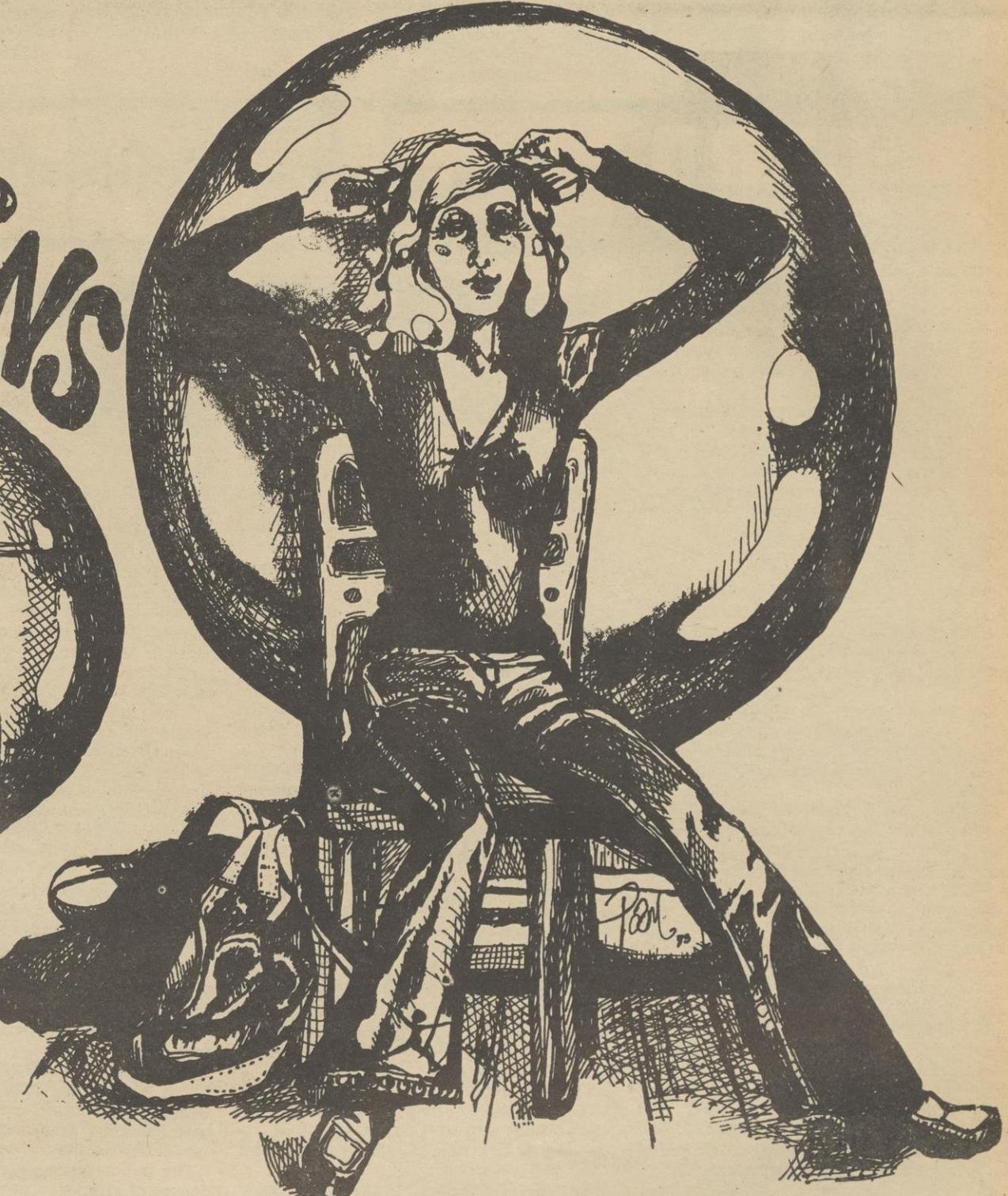
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

"Is half a bypass a bypass or an ass?"
East side car owner opposed to the Atwood bypass.

Veto Holiday Inn

The saga of the 11-year-old Triangle Urban Renewal Project, originally created to provide residents of the area with low income housing, came to its ultimate dreary end Tuesday night as the council approved the development of a Holiday Inn on the last remaining site.

The only remaining obstacle to the construction of the hotel is Mayor Paul Soglin's veto.

The council approval came despite a study presented at the meeting, made by the city's Finance Director Andre Blum, which showed that the first six months of 1973 the average occupancy rate of Madison hotels and motels was only 53 percent compared with 64 percent for the same period of 1972.

The study directly indicated that the cause for this decline was the increased availability of new hotel accommodations in the Madison area.

Approval also came over the objections of those who had never ceased to remind the council of its original commitments to build low income housing in the triangle when it started the project 11 years ago.

The council further ignored the voices of residents of the Triangle who questioned what kind of neighborhood could be developed out of a project which included only the Bayview Project and the Elderly Housing Project as the only housing in the Triangle. They noted that the Triangle already included a seven story medical office building, the medical clinics, Madison General's lab and ramp, and a parking lot. The residents' organizations felt the commercialism of the Holiday Inn would hinder the creation of a community in the Triangle.

It saddened many community members that the council refused to sue its power of approval to force the Dane Development Corporation (developers of both the hotel and medical offices) to keep their promise to the residents and the council of locating a grocery store on the first floor of the medical offices.

Open Forum

South Vietnamese Political Prisoners

Although American fighting in South Vietnam has ended and the daily war reports from Saigon are no longer a part of the evening news, the war is not over for the South Vietnamese people, especially for the tens of thousands of political prisoners held by the Saigon government.

These prisoners—farmers, students, writers, teachers, lawyers and others—are generally those who make up the "third force," the neutralist elements of South Vietnam. Only Saigon knows for sure how many political prisoners there are; estimates run as high as 200,000.

WHAT IS CLEAR, however, is that the imprisonment of these South Vietnamese by the Thieu regime is an attempt both to repress dissent in South Vietnam and to undermine the Paris Peace Accords. It is a crass and cruel attempt by Thieu to retain power.

Repression of political opposition to the Thieu regime is in direct violation of the Paris Peace Accords which guarantee the basic civil liberties of the South Vietnamese people.

Furthermore, a fundamental provision of the Accords is the creation of a tripartite council of "three equal segments" which is to establish a timetable for general elections in South Vietnam.

The council is to be composed of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), the Thieu government, and the "third force" elements. Many of this latter group are now imprisoned in South Vietnamese jails.

As Thieu assuredly knows and most observers agree, if the "third force" elements are allowed to participate freely in elections, the Thieu regime would be removed from power. But since there will be no elections until the tripartite council is formed, Thieu is obviously procrastinating on the establishment of the council.

AT THE SAME TIME, Thieu is also



fiercely repressing his political opposition, these "third force" elements, in order to assure his own control of the tripartite council (if it is ever formed) and to assure his victory in the elections (if they are ever held).

The PRG, however, will never consent to the formation of the tripartite council and the holding of elections under such police state conditions. Thieu's hope is evidently that this will force the PRG to break off all contact with the Saigon regime.

Thieu's plan to undermine the Accords is either actively supported or tacitly accepted by the U.S. government, a signatory of the Paris Peace Accords.

The U.S. government has done nothing to stop political repression and free political prisoners in South Vietnam and nothing to ensure speedy Saigon compliance with the Peace Accords. The Nixon administration continues to support Saigon; and as President Nixon himself indicated on the eve of the signing of the Accords, he considers Saigon to be "the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

AMERICAN AID in Saigon's program of repression is hardly deniable. The U.S. has been actively involved in the training and arming of the South Vietnamese police force and the planning, funding and supervision of the prison system.

The U.S. must also take credit for the infamous Phoenix program, designed in the early 1960s to neutralize the political apparatus of the National Liberation Front (NLF).

The Phoenix program is judged by most

authorities to be a dismal failure in achieving its aim of destroying the NLF through assassination, torture and detention of suspected leaders, cadre and sympathizers. But the program continues and has evolved into a significant aspect of the repression of political (that is, anti-Thieu) dissent in South Vietnam.

Those captured under this program encounter the worst aspects of South Vietnamese "justice," including arbitrary arrest, torture, and renewable two-year sentences without trial. A great number of political prisoners currently held by the Saigon government have been apprehended under Operation Phoenix.

THE OFFICIAL POLICE network, however, is far more pervasive than the clandestine Operation Phoenix and operates at every level of South Vietnamese society. The twelve police agencies are trained and funded by the U.S. government, and many of the high police officials are trained in the United States. In the past much of this U.S. aid to the South Vietnamese police has been overt, but according to data obtained from the U.S. Embassy in Saigon for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, approximately \$150 million is being hidden in the U.S. budget for this fiscal year for aid to Thieu's police and prison systems.

Based on laws issued by fiat from the Thieu government that equate neutralism with pro-Communist activity, police have been arresting everyone who espouses the subversive doctrine of neutralism or peace.

The police forces have acquired a high degree of efficiency in repressing political

KARL ARMSTRONG HEARING

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to an article written by Morris Edelson on September 12, 1973, concerning Riley's Liquor Store. I have never in my life read such a maligning piece of yellow journalism. The blatant attacks on Terry Grace amounted to character assassination and revealed a malicious, unethical intent on the

part of the author. I would think that The Cardinal might be more discreet in choosing material for publication. Freedom of the press is one thing; an ad hominem attack having nothing to do with the facts is another. I hope that in the future the Cardinal staff writers will show better editorial judgment.

Mary Ann Evans

Concerned Asian Scholars

dissent. Only a vast and efficient police network could seize over 40,000 people in a two week period, as one of President Thieu's personal advisors proudly proclaimed on November 9, 1972.

Once arrested, a prisoner faces a multitude of dangers. Police assume that there must be good reason for an arrest and treat the prisoner accordingly. Many are taken to a Provincial Interrogation Center which is generally attached to a detention center. Since a signed confession is the main evidence used to convict people, the police use torture as a major interrogation technique.

THE REPORTS OF TORTURE from South Vietnam by those lucky enough to be released from prison can be described as nothing short of terrifying.

Stories tell of an old woman blinded by lime thrown in her face by guards, of a thick rubber band put around a high school student's head to squeeze her head, making her eyes swell out and giving her unbearable headaches; of prisoners tortured by electrical wires attached to fingers, toes or genitals; of rape and beatings until prisoner's skulls were fractured. All of this is in violation of common standards of humane treatment of prisoners and in violation of the Peace Accords.

The Paris Peace Accords guarantee democratic liberties to the South Vietnamese people, including freedom of political activity; still the Thieu regime refuses to release its political prisoners, and it even goes to the absurd length of publicly pretending they do not exist. President Thieu evidently has no desire to release persons who could play a crucial role in political struggles against his regime.

By backing Thieu, the U.S. supports continued violation of the peace agreement, limits the chances of a political settlement, and therefore increases the likelihood of continued all-out warfare.

Or do they?

State needs call for nuclear power plant

This is part two in a three-part series on the proposal to construct nuclear power plants as a solution to Southern Wisconsin energy needs.

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

Another nuclear power plant should be built in Wisconsin, because by 1984 electric utilities will not have an adequate electrical reserve to handle Wisconsin's growing needs.

This opinion was given in the 1980 Nuclear Power Plant Preliminary Environmental Report, prepared by the five power companies involved with the project, and sent to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), Public Service Commission (PSC) and the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) last month.

ACCORDING TO the report, the 1973 electrical demand is as follows: summer demand, 5,163 megawatts (mw)—one megawatt equals 1,000 kilowatts; winter demand, 4,757 mw; and annual demand 27,178 billion watts (gwh).

But in 1984, summer demand will be 10,846 mw; winter, 9,211 mw; and the annual demand, 55,107 gwh, according to the report.

Power plants would be able to provide for this increased demand, but not have an adequate reserve on hand in case of emergencies.

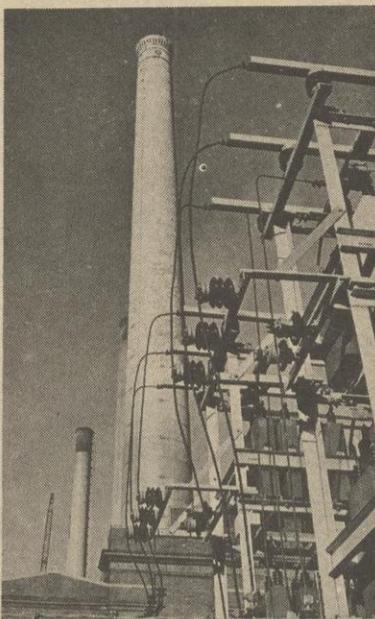
"Failure to install (the first two units of the nuclear plant) by 1984 would result in a 124 mw or 8.4 per cent reserve, which is considered inadequate for this area," according to the report.

"RESERVE MARGIN in 1982 after installation of the second 950 mw unit is 2,006 mw or 20.9 per cent and considered to be about minimum desirable reserve level for this system," the report concluded.

(AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court declined Tuesday to halt Northern States Power Co.'s condemnation proceedings concerning a farm tract it wants for a nuclear-power electric generating plant.

Dunn County farmer Clarence A. Fedie had requested a restraining order, arguing he should not have to surrender the 160-acre tract under state statutes because the utility has not yet obtained a permit for the plant.

The company said it has acquired 75 per cent of the 4,800 acres it needs for the Tyrone Energy Project, and needs Fedie's land to proceed with the geological tests.



Nuclear power plants have been criticized for their lack of alternative protection devices if the reactor core should suddenly lose coolant. If the core loses coolant, the heat could become so intense that the entire core would break down. The result would probably be a radioactive steam explosion.

To date, there has been no major power plant accidents.

"IMPROVED REACTOR technology is the result of an improved effort by industry," Carbon said, but added, "We will not be getting something for nothing."

Carbon said the alternative to nuclear power plants is coal burning plants.

"Compared to the environmental problems with strip mining of coal, and the high sulphur emissions, nuclear energy is the better alternative," he said.

He also said that nuclear waste processing plants and storage are being developed.

CARBON ADDED that waste accumulation by the year 2,000 will be a "cube about 80 feet long."

But J.O. Blomeke, assistant director of the AEC's salt mine repository project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., said that the amount of radioactive waste would be considerably more, but was being provided for through reprocessing plants and burial in layers of salt.

At a symposium on nuclear waste disposal recently, Blomeke said a layer of salt 6,000 feet below ground in Oklahoma and Texas is being carved out for nuclear waste storage.

He said AEC projections show that there will be 2,400 tons of waste in 1980; 8,300 tons in 1990; and 17,600 tons by the year 2,000 if the present fission type nuclear plants are used.

BLOOMEKE SAID that two new reprocessing plants for diluting the radioactivity of the material, and more special railroad cars are being built to accommodate the increased waste products.

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from environmentalists that power companies are not responsive to public demand is unfounded.

Before the final nuclear plant decision is made, the PSC, DNR, and the AEC will all hold hearings, he said.

Final site selection for the nuclear generating plant has been delayed from the projections by the five utilities of late summer, to mid fall, because further testing is needed.

Part Three will appear tomorrow.

John and Yoko's new film!

IMAGINE
Midwest Premiere!

A feature film from John Lennon and Yoko Ono using music from their albums *IMAGINE* and *FLY* along with amusing and enlightening fantasies of two of the freakies people in the music world. Voice of the Theater sound system.

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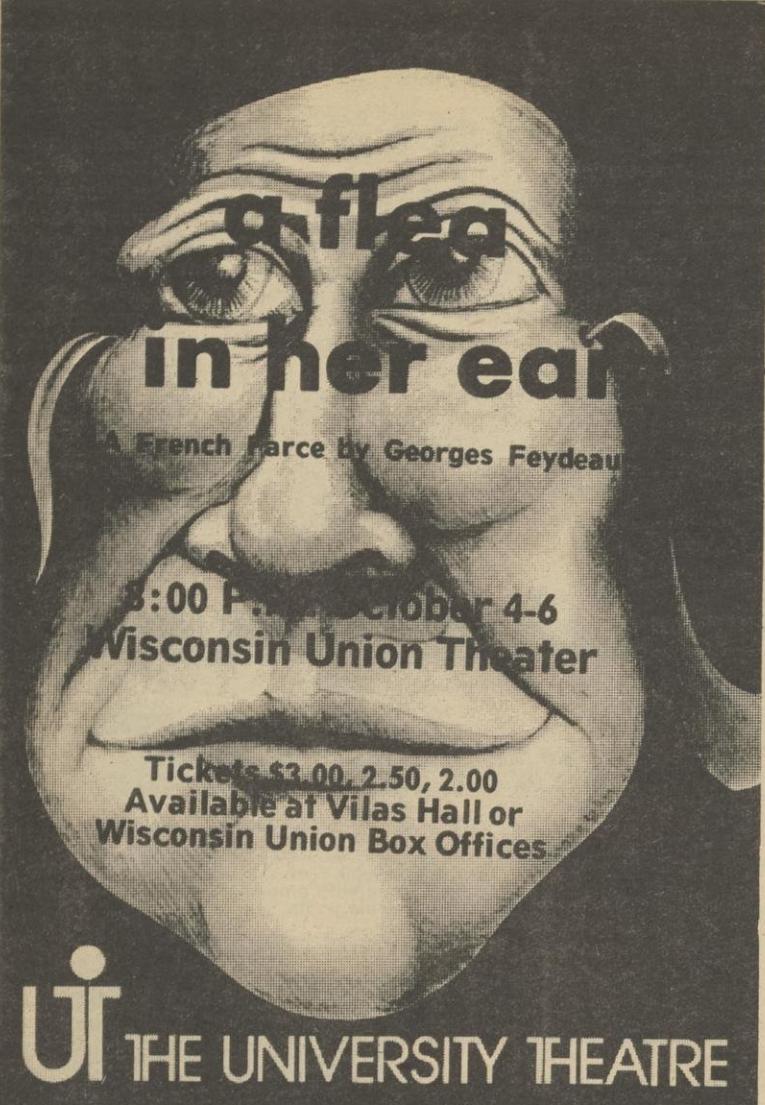


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Screen Gems

Jules and Jim, Jeanne Moreau as the slippery, irreducible Catherine is a Mobius strip of elusive passion in the love triangle between her, Jules, and Jim. Francois Truffaut's direction is bright and witty and his characters' nochalance sense of doom in the pre- and post-WWI setting makes it unforgettable. In B-102 Van Vleck at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Pygmalion (1938) — What is special about this adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play is Wendy Hiller as Eliza Doolittle and Leslie Howard as the eccentric Higgins and the fact that it goes further than comedy about the idle rich and poor and into questions of class differences and attitudes. Highly recommended. In 5208 Social Science at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

Little Women, directed by George Cukor. "Christmas won't be Christmas without any presents" grumbled Jo. But tonight will be a special treat

when the Green Lantern proudly presents George Cukor's Little Women the screen classic based on Louisa May Alcott's literary classic. The wonderfully superb cast includes Katherine Hepburn as the meteoric Jo, Frances Dee as the prissy Meg, Joan Bennett as Amy, and Jean Parker as the doomed Beth. At 8:30 and 10 p.m. at 604 University Ave.

Wuthering Heights — Sam Goldwyn's 1938 picture of Emily Bronte's novel has Laurence Olivier, Victorian fears, and uncoordination. 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 in 5206 Social Science.

Imagine at 8:30 and 10:15 in 6210 Social Science. This is the Midwest Premiere of John and Yoko's new feature film. Unlike their earlier films which leaned toward conceptual art experiences, John Lennon and Yoko Ono's Imagine uses their music specifically songs from their albums Imagine and Fly, as an integral part of the movie. "Their visual fantasies

couterpoint and expand the richness of each song, turning the film into a lyrical and often comic ode to their love for each other. The film delights in a never ending stream of playfulness and captures the joys and pleasures that their freedom and imagination allow them. Imagine is not only fun, but an insight into the life style of two of the most prolific and colorful personalities in the music and art world." — from Munchner Zeitung.

News Briefs

FULBRIGHT-HAYS LECTURESHIPS

Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1 for Fulbright-Hays junior lectureships at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in American studies for recent Ph.D. recipients.

Information and application forms are available from the Committee of International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418

BLACK LIBERATION

Helen Rosen of the Revolutionary Union, and Dan Brown, spokesman for the Black Worker's Congress, will speak on "Black Liberation, Leading Revolutionary Struggle" tonight at 8:00 at 1127 University Ave. The program is co-sponsored by the Revolutionary Union and the Afro-American Center.

WOMEN IN ISRAEL

Prof. Dorit Padan-Eisenstark, chairperson of the Dept. of Social Sciences, University of the Negev (Beersheva, Israel) will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. Her topic will be "Women in Israel: What Happened to Equality?" The event will be co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Faculty Women and the Hillel Foundation.

PAKISTANI BENEFIT DINNER

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



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—RICHARD SCHICKEL, N.Y. Times

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By GEORGE C. PRATT

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT Coliseum Ticket Ctr., WSA Store 660 1/2 State St., or may be ordered at Hilldale State Bank, Bank of Madison, Manchester's Dept. Stores, Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

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'Welfare Wizard': New directions in leftism

By MORRIS EDELSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Wisconsin Alliance has opened the Pandora's box of culture in its new attempt at outreach and education. Its formation of a Culture Committee, alongside the traditional (for the left) Labor, Farm, Youth, Community communities is a highly significant step. The campus and community, as well as the Alliance itself feel the impact immediately of the new committee, motivated by long-time activist Mary Radke (and maybe I can claim some credit myself).

What lies ahead was barely indicated by the successful performances of the Welfare Wizard of Ours, the up-and-down show that got standing ovations some nights and barely a chuckle others. It is a fact to ponder that the cool world on the campus yawned at the St. Francis House show, while the East Side audiences at Wilmar, with their dogs and their children and the unbuttoned atmosphere loved the play, carried on lively discussions with the cast afterwards, and asked what next for the newly

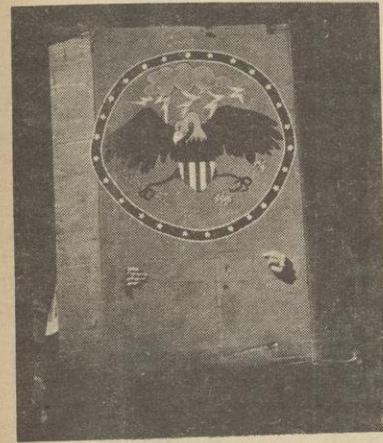


Photo by Geoff Simon

JUNIOR LECTURESHIP AWARDS

Applications will be accepted until November 1, 1973 for junior lectureships in American studies in Belgium, France, Italy and Spain for the academic year 1974-75. Applicants should be advanced graduate students or scholars who have recently completed the Ph.D., preferably in American literature, American history or government, but also in economics, geography, psychology, or sociology.

One award is also to be offered to a junior scholar for research in Belgium in some aspect of Atlantic studies.

Additional information and application forms are available from the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

BLACK LIBERATION

Helen Rosen, of the Revolutionary Union, and Dan Brown, a spokesperson of the Black Workers Congress, will be speaking on "Black Liberation: Leading Revolutionary Struggle" at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 27th, at 1127 University Avenue. The program is sponsored by the Revolutionary Union and the Afro-American Center.

PHILIPPINES MEETING

The Madison Chapter of the NCRCPL (The National Committee for the Restoration of Civil Liberties in the Philippines) is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at the University YMCA 306 N. Brooks. There will be a report of the nationwide demonstration held last weekend to protest the first anniversary of martial law in the Philippines.

acculturated Alliance.

THE UNSINKABLE Gay Eder, directing the play, deserves credit, credit, credit. Gay, although ailing, even had to jump in to play the main role of Dorothy after a zero-hour drop-out by one of the cast members. That's show biz in Madison, all right, one of those problems the Alliance will face, I mentioned. Gay had about eight hours to get her lines down, but the show went on. Typecast or not, Alliance regulars picked up the play with several sparkling bits: Jeri Grogg as the Tin Woman, stuck without her rule

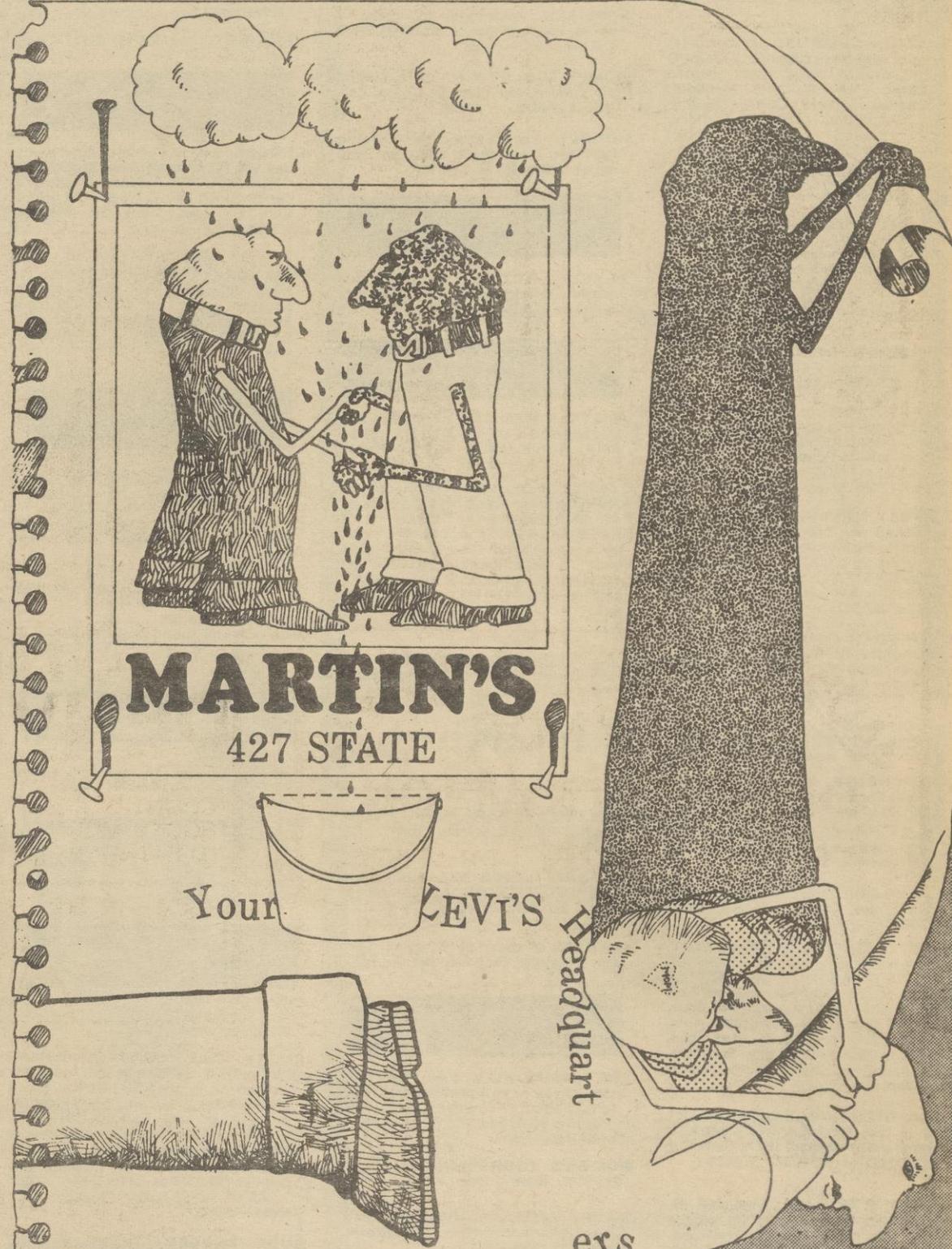
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'Cole Porter': A touch of class

By ALLEN B. URY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Cole Porter composed for the Broadway stage for over four decades and during this time he remained a totally unique figure in the annals of American popular culture. Unlike the stereotypical composer who struggled his way through Tin Pan Alley to finally achieve fame and fortune in the musical theater, Porter was born into wealth and went to Broadway because...well...it was fun. Porter's favorite subjects were the rich, the sophisticated, and those who thought they were rich and sophisticated but weren't. Through wars, depression, and other minor cataclysms, Porter's escapist vision remained aloof. Always witty, always urbane, Cole Porter was around when the country needed him most. If there was one thing that he stood for in his forty-some years on Broadway, it was class. Pure class.

"Pure Class" is the only adjective I can think of to describe Ben Bagley's *Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter*, a brilliant medley of some of Porter's lesser known works now being presented by the Madison Civic Repertory. Despite its rather apocalyptic title, I doubt one will ever again have the chance to see such a bright, melodic, and above all, classy show. It's 24 carat solid entertainment.

DECLINE AND FALL... con-

Fine Arts Briefs

The works of Wayne Thiebaud, a noted California artist who was a visiting professor in the art department of the UW-Madison in 1971, will be on display from Thursday September 27 until Sunday, November 25 at the Elvehjem Art Center. The exhibit includes Thiebaud's work from 1964 to 1971.

Thiebaud, who describes himself as a realist rather than a pop artist, is known for his graphic representations of very American items such as gum ball machines, barbecued beefs, candied apples, and hamburgers.

The fifty-four work collection will be displayed from 9:45-4:45 Monday through Saturday, and 1-4:45, Sunday.

tains some 34 musical numbers tied together with a series of anecdotes from Porter's life. It whisk us through four decades of Broadway melodies with the help of five brilliant performers: Neil Bright, Carole Davis, Doni DiVall, Karen McLaughlin, and Jerry Nelson. These five are transformed into a cavalcade of hundreds thanks to the most diversified collection of stylish tuxedoes and elegant satin evening gowns one is ever likely to see. Each voice is flawless, and the church in which the show is presented adds extra acoustics making the five-person production numbers sound like a complete Broadway chorus. Even the five-piece band is naturally amplified to add a dimension of total completeness to the proceedings.

If you come to *Decline and Fall...* hoping to hear such favorites as "Anything Goes," "Night and Day," or any of a dozen other Porter standards, forget it. This program was designed to acquaint the novice, and even Porter fanatics, with some of the composer's lesser known, although certainly just as worthy, songs. After being totally enthralled by this two-hour production, I've come to the conclusion that the reasons these songs never made it to Muzak was because they're too good. Porter was always 60% lyrics, 40% music, and here he widens the margin even further to 80% words and 35% tune. If you're saying that a song can't be 115%...you're wrong. These are.

PORTER'S MARVELOUS MUSIC is accentuated by the outstanding performances of the actors. Jerry Nelson does a riotous version of "You've got that thing" as he tippy-taps his way into our hearts. Joni DiVall shows

Porter's skill at combining delicacy with depression in "Make It Another Old Fashioned," and Karen McLaughlin is innocently charming in "The Tale of the Oyster." Neil Bright shows a flare for stylish sophistication in the show's opening, "I Introduced," and also displays a gift for underplayed comedy in "A Little Skipper From Heaven Above." Carole Davis highlights the first act with her hilarious impression of Sophie Tucker in "Tomorrow." For those die-hards who aren't satisfied with any of these songs, the cast obliges by singing a finale medley of some of Porter's more famous songs ending, paradoxically, with "Another Op'nin', Another Show."

Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through The Eyes of Cole Porter will continue this Sept. 27-29, and Oct. 4-6 at MCR headquarters at 731 State at 8:30. For two hours you can forget about Nixon, food prices, the energy crisis, and the new TV season. Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear. It's time to Brush Up Your Cole Porter.

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Cullen still optimistic

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

As Wisconsin football fans sit back and cringe with fear everytime the list of Badger foes is read off, there is a group of men in Madison which feels that all this worry is for nothing.

One member of this group is Mark Cullen. He is 5' 10", weighs 185 pounds, and every Saturday puts on the familiar red jersey of Wisconsin, as does every other member of this group, and plays against



MARK CULLEN

various football teams, many with national ranking.

EVEN AFTER two Badger losses, strong safety Cullen still has an optimistic outlook for the rest of the season.

"The only way you can play a schedule like ours is optimistically," said Cullen. "The people that are playing for Ohio State or any of the others are no different from those playing here."

UW golfers face travel problems

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin golf team faces many problems in its effort to become competitive amongst major college teams. Its biggest problem, however, is one that would seem not to be one at all.

"Getting our kids out to the golf course to practice is our biggest problem," UW golf coach Tom Bennett said Wednesday in his office at the Natatorium. "We just don't have the means to get them out there and thus we don't get to practice as much."

THE PROBLEM IS a nuisance. Wisconsin lacks a golf course of its own unlike some universities in the nation. To elivite this, the Badger team members must arrange their own transportation to Cherokee Hills, some seven miles from campus.

"The expense of a university car is beyond our means," Bennett went on to say. "Anyway, other schools face this same problem."

Despite the disadvantage, Bennett believes that the Wisconsin golf program is a good one.

"Everyone I talk to thinks our program is zero," Bennett, now in his sixth year at the helm, said, "but considering the conditions, our's is very adequate. We have a good, sound program and its equal to most Big Ten schools."

THE GOLF TEAM is composed of approximately ten members with some extras waiting in the wings to move up. It plays in the fall and spring and schedules some nine tourneys during that time. But, like other non-income sports at Wisconsin, lack of scholarships hurts the potential of the sport expanding.

This year, according to Bennett the linksmen didn't receive any scholarships whatsoever. All total, UW athletic teams (outside of football, basketball and hockey) receive 20 tenders to divide amongst themselves.

"The problem is that when I don't have scholarships to work with every year, it's tough to recruit," he said. "There's nothing consistant in what we have to offer from year-to-year. One season we have them and the next we don't."

Bennett doesn't criticize the Athletic Dept. for this. The 20 scholarship rule is one set down by the Big Ten, and it just so happens

When asked if he felt this year's schedule was unusually rough Cullen replied, "Not really. We're here to play football and we're playing the best. And it's helping to build our confidence. We pushed around a pretty strong Colorado team last week."

"Colorado came around the corners at us with a lot of power," he continued. "They were pretty strong and had some very good receivers."

CULLEN RANKS seventh among Badger defenders thus far with 11 tackles. He recovered a fumble in the Purdue game and is also credited with one touchdown save.

Coming to Wisconsin with some impressive high school honors — all - Big - Eight Player of the Year, All state, and Honorable Mention for All - American — Cullen started a number of games last year as a sophomore.

Cullen, who was a quarterback at Janesville Craig, said that he had very little trouble making the switch to defensive back.

"I was too small to be a college quarterback so if I wanted to play I had to make the change," said Cullen.

WITH AN 0-2 record, Cullen refused to say that there has been a letdown on the team.

"Our play has given us more confidence; we're playing more consistently this year than we did last year. It's got to help us. I think the fans expected us to get creamed last week. Well, we sure surprised them."

This Saturday, the group will face a tough Nebraska team, hoping to spread some of their optimism and surprise, a few more Wisconsin football fans.

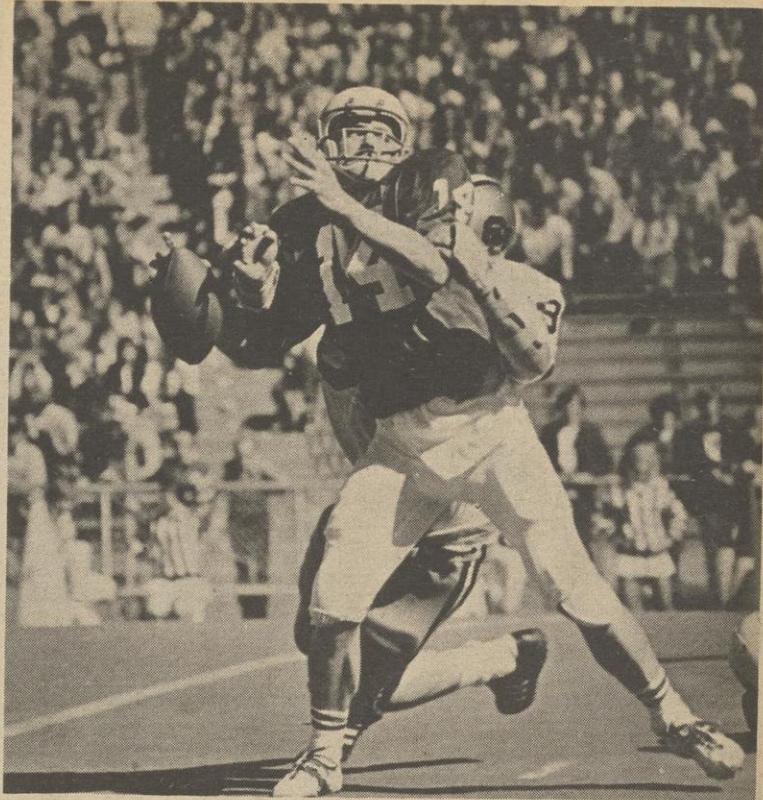


Photo by Mike Wirtz

QUARTERBACK GREGG BOHLIG is shown being hit from the blind side after he dropped back to pass in the waning moments of the first half in last Saturday's Colorado game. The ball is jarred loose, and was later recovered by Buffalo. On the next play from scrimmage, the Hero scored on a 17 yard option pass, giving them a 14-7 lead going into the locker room. The Badgers eventually lost, 28-25.

Badger stats impressive

Despite two consecutive defeats, Wisconsin's football team still ranks fairly high among Big 10 teams in early season statistics.

Despite a meager .386 completion percentage, Wisconsin's passing attack has racked up 309 yards to lead their Big 10 rivals. The Badger backfield ranks fourth with 480 yards gained at an average of 4.2 yards per carry.

COMBINING THE TWO totals places the Badgers third in total offense with 789 yards, leaving them behind only Michigan and Ohio State in average per game.

Although coach John Jardine predicted that inexperience might hurt the Badger defensive backfield in the early going, they rank in a tie for fourth in pass defense, with 146 yards given up.

Rushing defense stats find UW farther down the list at seventh, leaving them fifth in total defense.

Individuals who rank high include Gregg Bohlig who has

moved to the top of the list in total offense with 335 yards, including all of the Badger passing yardage.

ALTHOUGH HE has gained more yards in the air than any other of the league's quarterbacks, he rates only second among the passers because his completion percentage is second lowest, better than only Northwestern's Mitch Anderson's.

Sophomore fullback Ken Starch has powered his way to fourth among Big 10 runners with 181 yards in two games. He ranks second in total yardage, but the statistics are based on average per game.

Among receivers, Rhodney

Rhodes and Jeff Mack rank third with five receptions each. Rhodes has hauled in 97 yards worth of receptions, while Mack has hauled in tosses worth 85 yards.

Jack Novak is right behind them with four catches for 99 yards, and his 24.8 yards per catch average is tops for receivers with four or more receptions.

ON DEFENSE, the Badgers boast four of the top eleven tacklers. Tackle Jim Schymanski with 30, middle guard Mike Jenkins with 28, and linebacker Rick Jakous with 26 rank sixth, seventh, and eighth, respectively. End Mike Vesperman is tied for tenth with 22.

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