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Photo by Leo Theinert

Everyone seems to be digging into the dirt lately.

Dick talks

AP — President Nixon said Wednesday he will send Congress a new State of the Union message calling for action to stem inflation and to preserve the nation's energy resources.

In his second news conference in two weeks, Nixon also exhorted Congress not to cut his defense budget. He cautioned that reductions could send the United States into critical negotiations with the Soviet Union later this year in "a second-class position."

"WE ARE LOOKING forward in the next summit meeting to limiting nuclear arms," the President said of one major impending round of discussions. "...This great effort will be destroyed if the Congress reduces the budget for defense in any substantial amount."

Nixon said substantial cuts in defense would remove all incentive for the Soviet Union and others to negotiate with the United States a mutual cutback in troops in Europe and a limitation in nuclear arms, including international ballistic missiles. And reduction through negotiations, he said, "is the only way to assure that we can have peace..."

Nixon also was drawn into exchanges about Watergate and the investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by federal prosecutors in Baltimore.

THE PRESIDENT SAID he was confident that appeals courts would uphold his right to keep from Senate investigators and the Watergate grand jury tape recordings of his conversations with former aides implicated in the cover-up of the June 17, 1972, break-in of Democratic headquarters.

At the same time, Nixon declined to specify what he would consider a "definitive" ruling of the Supreme Court should the tribunal decide against him.

THE PRESIDENT PROVIDED a measure of support for Agnew by recalling past expressions of confidence in him and by saying he would not dignify with an answer any hypothetical questions based on "changes made by innuendo" against the Vice President.

Nixon cautioned the oil-producing Arab states that they

could lose their markets in the West if they expropriated U.S.-owned property without fair compensation.

He said he intends to send Henry A. Kissinger to China for discussions with leaders of the Communist nation once the Senate confirms him as secretary of State.

And he announced he will veto a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2 an hour now, and to \$2.20 on July 1, 1974. He said he will send a new State of the Union message to Capitol Hill next Monday because of congressional inaction on key elements of his program and Congress' own spending proposals that, he said, "would bust the budget..."

Phil & Jane & Tom for Karl

Antiwar activist Phillip Berrigan, former actress Jane Fonda, and her husband, SDS co-founder and ex-Chicago Seven defendant Tom Hayden, will all be appearing in Madison during September to raise consciousness and money for Karl Armstrong's defense trial, scheduled to begin on Oct. 15. Armstrong is accused of helping to relocate the Army Math Research Center (AMRC) from Sterling Hall in 1970.

Berrigan, a pacifist and former priest who was indicted and acquitted of several antiwar conspiracy charges, is scheduled to speak next Tuesday in the Memorial Shell at 8 p.m. A \$1 admission charge will go to Armstrong's defense.

Fonda and Hayden will be in Madison on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 23 and 24, as part of their national Indochina Peace Campaign tour. All three are being sponsored by the Armstrong Defense Committee.

Tickets for the Berrigan speech are available at the WSA Store, the Mifflin St. Co-op, the Eagle Heights Co-op, all Residence Halls cafeterias and on Library Mall.

"It's a good opportunity for

'Plumbers' sunk

AP — John D. Ehrlichman, former top domestic adviser to President Nixon, has been indicted on charges of perjury, burglary and conspiracy in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, a source said Wednesday.

Three other former White House aides — Egil Krogh, David Young and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy — also were indicted for their alleged roles in the 1971 break-in, a reliable source said.

Krogh was charged with solicitation of a burglary, conspiracy and burglary. Liddy and Young were charged with burglary and conspiracy to commit a burglary.

EHRlichman SENT WORD through his attorney that he will surrender here Tuesday. A district attorney's spokesman said Ehrlichman would be arraigned the same day after being booked, fingerprinted and photographed. Tuesday is the deadline set for voluntary surrender of those indicted before arrest warrants would be issued.

Krogh sent word that he will appear for arraignment here Thursday afternoon.

Young was unavailable for comment, but officials said they believed he would surrender here. They said they believed it would take some time to arrange an appearance for Liddy, who is serving a federal prison sentence in Washington, D.C., where he was convicted in the Watergate break-in.

SOURCES CLOSE to the county grand jury, which issued the indictment secretly Tuesday, indicated that the perjury charge resulted from contradictions between Ehrlichman's testimony here last June 8 in a secret grand jury session and his later public

testimony before the Senate Watergate committee in Washington.

Other contradictions were believed to exist in three memorandums presented to the grand jury during its probe.

The White House interoffice memos reportedly involved Ehrlichman, Krogh, and Young in plans for the break-in. Krogh and Young headed the undercover White House "plumbers squad" charged with plugging leaks of secret information.

THE INDICTMENT was ordered sealed until at least one of those indicted had surrendered, and Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch declined comment on the identities of those named.

The maximum sentence upon conviction for burglary, conspiracy to commit a burglary and perjury is one to 14 years in prison on each count. The maximum sentence for solicitation is one to five years.

The probe was an offshoot of the Pentagon papers trial.

The trial judge revealed last April that he had been told of a break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, who had once treated Ellsberg.

LATER IT WAS disclosed that Liddy and another Watergate conspirator, E. Howard Hunt, had engineered the 1971 break-in at the request of "the plumbers squad."

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne dismissed charges against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo because of what he declared was government misconduct.

Ehrlichman has maintained he did not know of the break-in until after it occurred, although he authorized "covert activities" by the plumbers squad.

PFC nixes complaint of Takeover hawker

By BILL TYROLER
of the Cardinal Staff

A complaint charging a police officer with unlawfully drawing his gun on a hawker selling an underground paper was dismissed on technical grounds by the Police and Fire Commission Wednesday night.

This was the second time that the board had dismissed the

complaint which alleged that officer Leonard Preston chased Blair Pollock with a drawn gun after confiscating copies of Take-Over that Pollock was selling.

THE BOARD'S RULING followed three hours of intense argument on the part of Deputy City Attorney William Jansen, representing Preston, and Pollock, as to how strictly the PFC should apply rules of procedure.

After citing lengthy quotes from the statutes, Jansen said that the penalties here, which included suspension, were so severe that the PFC should apply stringent rules and dismiss the complaint because its language did not exactly conform to the statutes.

"I implore you," Jansen pleaded, "not to bend the rules requiring a verified form in particular language."

Pollock countered that, "The PFC should function as a liaison to the public so that persons like myself who have legitimate grievances but can't afford lawyers, can be heard."

"Had I been able to afford expensive counsel," Pollock continued, "these minor defects would have been remedied and we could get into the case."

The PFC upheld Jansen's arguments by holding that it had no jurisdiction to hear the complaint because it was not sworn in the proper language, as indicated by the state statutes.

THE COMPLAINT also cited a previous example of "dangerous and unprofessional" conduct stemming from a police raid at a Broom Street address last January during which Preston allegedly fired two shots at two of the occupants, "narrowly missing their heads."

Pollock defended the allegation as showing the "deliberateness of

Mr. Preston's actions. Mr. Preston was critically involved in both instances. This wasn't the first time he had done anything like pull a gun on someone."

"These acts together," Pollock maintained, "establish a pattern of dangerous and unprofessional conduct which has to be corrected."

The complaint asked that Preston be removed from duty or reduced to a rank which doesn't require the use of a firearm.

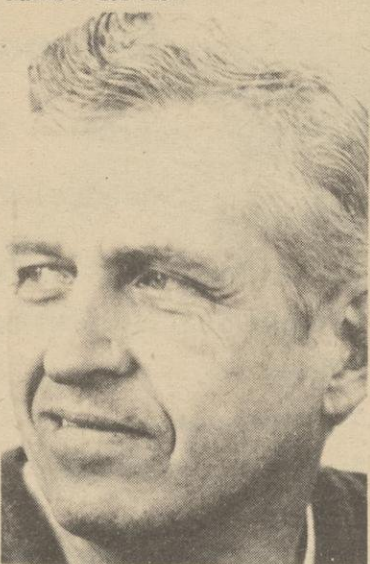
Although Pollock is free to file another complaint on the same issue, the board's latest action highlighted in less dramatic form the controversy that has recently evolved over its precise function. Much of the controversy stems from the PFC's projected investigation of anonymous charges against Police Chief David Couper, but Pollock's case also illustrates the confusion surrounding the board.

As Pollock saw it, "This is a severe test of the PFC's rules and procedures—it's important to establish who can bring a complaint and who the PFC should be responsive to."

Commissioner Greenberg concurred with this sentiment, saying, "A private citizen or even a police officer appealing a case wouldn't know what rules to follow because the PFC doesn't publish its decisions."

However, the question of the public's accessibility to the board to bring complaints against the police was left unanswered as the commission decided to apply strict, trial rules of procedure.

"I'll probably have to get a lawyer if I want to see this thing through, now," Pollock noted. "But the whole point I was trying to make is that I can't afford one, so where does that leave me?"



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Parks seeks Dem support in Secretary of State bid

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Focusing on issues, his record, and the "non-existent" record of Wisconsin's Secretary of State, Alderman Eugene Parks (5th Dist.) is in the process of organizing an intense campaign to capture the office in 1974.

Parks contends that Robert C. Zimmerman, who has held the office for seventeen years, has "aided the evolution of a potentially influential constitutional office into a constitutional office of governmental odds and ends with little visibility, initiative, or valid reason for existence". Further, Parks analyzes Zimmerman's performance in office as an example of an official elected on the basis of his personality and not his stands on issues.

Parks portrays Zimmerman as a baby-kissing politician out to capture the irrational voter, which he contrasts with his own attempt to reach out to the people of Wisconsin with the issues.

PRIMARILY, PARKS sees the office of Secretary of State as performing two functions.

"The Secretary of State is the chief of election laws," Parks noted. "And this raises the question of election reform, especially if you look at what's going on at the national level." In this controversial field, Parks considers several measures essential to keeping politics clean. Among his ideas are: limiting campaign funding; making dona-



ALD. EUGENE PARKS

tions in the public arena; and maintaining clean records for all politicians through periodic checks.

According to Parks, one of the grossest examples of Zimmerman's refusal to take stands on issues and policies occurred in the 1972 election.

"As the chief of election laws, Zimmerman should have sent out directives to local polls explaining that 18 year olds had the right to vote, and were not to be challenged," Parks said, referring to the many challenges reported around the Madison area.

MOREOVER, PARKS said that the secretary of state is also on the Board of Canvassers, and had the right to withhold certification of ballots if people were refused the right to vote.

"But, this man has shunned the responsibilities of the office," Parks said. "If he refuses to take a position, he is merely an administrator. Although he had the power to end challenges of 18 year olds, Zimmerman did nothing."

Parks also criticized Zimmerman's refusal to take a position on election reforms.

"No report has been done on the state parties," Parks noted. "Now, with everything going on at the national level, one would think that the secretary of state might check up on the records of the state parties to make sure they were clean. To the best of my knowledge, there's never been a scandal in this state before, but that doesn't mean one couldn't occur now."

THE OTHER ISSUE which Parks is addressing himself to at the present is the prestige of the office and the influence which the secretary of state can have.

"When Red Dot and Gisholt closed down here in Madison," Parks said, "the employees were denied certain rights, such as back wages, pension guarantees and unemployment compensation."

"Here is a case where the secretary of state should have lobbied for some type of guarantee that this wouldn't occur again. The office holds much influence, and this influence could be put to better use."

Other areas which Parks feels could be greatly influenced by the secretary of state include: enforcement of registration laws for lobbyists; maintaining positions regarding the economic welfare of employees throughout the state; effecting a state-funded, non-partisan election education project around the state; and striving for public hearings to gather public suggestions for election reforms in the state.

"FOR THE MOST PART," Parks noted, "people don't understand the office of secretary of state. Zimmerman has been a rubber-stamp for seventeen years, and we need some redirection and action."

Assessing his bid to become the first black to hold the position of secretary of state, Parks felt he was at an advantage.

(continued on page 4)

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Come in and take a look

TU, Caucus square off

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Divisiveness was the main characteristic Wednesday night at a meeting on rent control between members of the Madison Political Caucus, the Wisconsin Alliance and the Madison Tenants Union (MTU).

The purpose of the meeting was to have decided two points of issue that arose out of the last Caucus' gathering: (1) should rent control be a project at all; and (2) if so, what are the specifics that should be implemented within it? Instead, discussions became generally chaotic, mostly over technical points, and at the end, confusion reigned with no final decisions rendered.

A MAIN ARGUMENT of the Madison Political Caucus (MPC), which has already drawn up a rent control ordinance which it seeks to place on the ballot next spring, is that a drive for rent control is a start in the direction of limiting landlords.

Representatives of the MTU and the Alliance argued that if such an ordinance were to be instituted, it must be done so in conjunction with other projects, such as a strengthening of the building codes or adding additional building code inspectors. They also support organizing the tenant so that he or she could be a party to collective bargaining with the landlord.

"WE FEEL that we have something that if instituted can prevent a landlord from raising rents overnight," Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.) stated.

Davis was referring to the point where a city wide rent control board would be created by the ordinance and five members would be elected at large. These members would then hear petitions over the increase or decrease of rents concerning both the landlord and the tenant. He was assuming that a majority of those elected to the board would be tenant oriented.

"We feel that the only successful rent control ordinance that we have studied is in Brookline, Massachusetts," said a spokesperson for the MTU, "and it cost them much additional money since they added extra building inspectors and a stricter enforcement of their building code."

MUCH OF THE arguing took place over who would have control of the rent control board, if such a publically elected body were to exist. The MPC took the position that they were willing to gamble on facing heavy realtor pressure in an election, while the MTU and Alliance argued that due to the fact that no strong tenant movement exists here, the realtors are surely favored to win and control the board with their people.

Ald. Susan Kay Phillips (9th Dist.) pointed out that possibly districts should be conceived where representatives would run for office.

"I don't like the idea of people running without a constituency," she said.



Conrad (right) and Soglin oversee City Council business

Photo by Leo Theinert

Attorney tells all Conrad corners city

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Although the mayor is traditionally the most powerful city office holder, an exception to the rule can be made in Madison's case, where City Attorney Edwin Conrad seems to set the pace of city policy.

Conrad, 63, has served as city attorney since 1962, and can be considered as one of the most powerful figures in city government in Madison. The city attorney opines the legality on statutes, both proposed and passed by the City Council, and influences other areas.

"YOU HAVE TO look at city government as the grass roots form of democracy," Conrad explained. "Many problems arise and the only one who can act on solving them is the city attorney who interprets the law," he continued.

Although his actual opinions are not official decrees that must be followed, Conrad noted that in 99 cases out of 100, they are followed and at times set precedent.

In an interview in June, Mayor Paul Soglin stated, "Most of his (Conrad's) opinions are cautious, and because of that, nothing gets done. If I'm going to rely on them, they don't give me many options."

Soglin at the time was speaking about a decision by Conrad which forbade the Mayor to view the controversial police affinity files. Recently, Conrad ruled favorably to Soglin when he argued that the Police and Fire Commission (PFC) had no authority to appoint an independent investigator in connection with the petition against David Couper.

IN A RECENT interview in Take Over, Soglin gave the official "no comment" to a question which asked if Soglin was in favor of getting rid of Conrad.

Overall, Conrad feels that "my office has been very liberal in decisions". He referred to a ruling of the establishment of the Equal Opportunity Commission in 1963, whose housing clause was upheld by an Ohio Supreme Court after the city of Milwaukee in a similar case had ruled it unconstitutional.

CONRAD MAINTAINED that most of his decisions are made on routine items like appropriation of bonds, but a few are made on controversial issues in which two strongly separated factions argue over.

In addition, a few of Conrad's rulings have been brought before the state Attorney General's office, and he has prevailed on all.

DURING HIS TERM, four mayors have worked alongside

him, and as Conrad likes to say, "very smoothly".

"Theoretically there shouldn't be a conflict between the Mayor and the city attorney."

AMONG THE happenings that have pleased Conrad are the establishment of housing for the elderly, the formation of the Equal Opportunities Commission in 1963 and of the Affirmative Action program in 1973, as well of the building of the Madison Public Library.

"In the initial stage, the city doesn't get credit for many projects," Conrad observed. "But it acquires lands for all the projects."

Conrad's only interests aren't confined to the city attorney's office, but span such diverse topics as Roman coins, ancient history and scientific evidence presentation in trial law.

HE ATTENDED the University of Wisconsin where he received a B.A. in 1932, in addition to graduating Phi Beta Kappa, a Doctor of Law in 1934, and a Master of Arts in 1938. Admitted to the Wisconsin Bar in 1934, he practiced with a private law firm for 20 years and lectured in law at U.W. between 1954-1961. From 1958-1960, he was Professor of Law at Syracuse University.

More noted achievements are that of author, ham radio operator, and being listed in Who's Who in America. Conrad has authored three books and over 70 publications.

HIS VIEW of mankind, mostly based on his knowledge of ancient history, is both pessimistic and encouraging. The role of technology in most cases, he feels, has depersonalized human involvement with government. But he believes the exception to the rule is Madison.

"The City Council and the Mayor have become more democratic, and they have been most responsive to the will of the people," he pointed out.

"Man basically remains the same throughout history," Conrad commented. "Back in 70 A.D., the Roman leader told his people that the war with the Jews was over, though the Romans battled on three more years. And if you look today, you still see government irresponsible to the people."

CORRECTION

The Daily Cardinal incorrectly reported Wednesday that three students involved in a canoe accident, in which one of them drowned, did not have life preservers in their boat. According to Union Outing Director Rod McCormick, the boaters did have preservers, but failed to wear them.

Civic auditorium looks concrete

This is the first of a two part series.

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

After more than a century of frustration and disappointment, Madison at last seems in sight of getting a civic auditorium.

Mayor Paul Soglin's appointment of a new Auditorium Committee three weeks ago reopened the story for what looks like the final chapter in a long history of political maneuvering, personality clashes, and faded hopes. Everything seems set for the one last confrontation over the site choice for the phantom auditorium that has faded in-and-out of Madison politics like a specter.

SOGLIN himself, who chairs the new committee, spoke optimistically of the group's ability to work out a solution to what has become one of the city's oldest and most controversial issues.

"It is my belief that for the first time in four years, the city is prepared to build an auditorium," he said following his appointment of the group. "We now have a Common Council and a mayor who will support an auditorium," he continued, "even if their first choice for a site is not that of the majority."

Presently there are only two sites under consideration. The Law Park site, located in the Monona Basin at the foot of Monona Ave., another at the 200 block of State Street.

The Law Park site has been under examination in one for or other for the last 20 years when the late Frank Lloyd Wright included it in his Monona Basin Project schematic.

WRIGHT'S PROJECT was a long-range, flexible plan which would eventually provide for a

Civic Auditorium, Assembly Hall, Convention and Banquet Center, and a Community Center at the Law Park site.

"Each feature can be built separately and over a period of time, as the needs arise and money becomes available," according to Wright. "The plan is also adaptable to change and modification, if future unforeseen factors require..."

The Auditorium design was later drawn up in detail by Wright associate William Wesley Peters, an architect for the Taliesin Associated Architects, in accordance with Wright's original plan.

"The Auditorium is conceived as a great circular drum, the exterior walls faced with soft golden brick, pierced on its lower lakeside faces by graceful arches and resting on a pedestal of piers," according to Peter's description of the building.

HE SEES the auditorium as a link connecting Madison heritage

of lake and water.

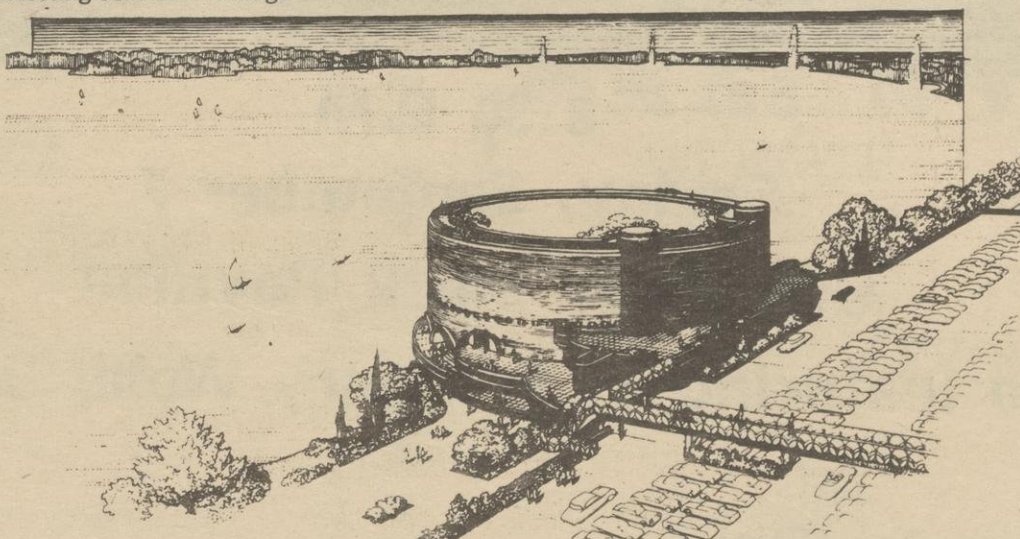
The State Street site has, in contrast, only recently come into view as a possible location. This plan calls for purchasing the Capitol Theater and the Montgomery Ward building in the 200 block of State, and renovating them for use as a music and dance center, and Madison Art Center respectively.

Later, the city could purchase the former Burger Chef building for use as a 150 seat theater-lecture hall.

MICHAEL DUFFEY, chairman of the Central Madison Committee of the Chamber of Commerce (the group who proposed the State Street plan), says that their location would "help to revitalize the downtown and make it a more attractive as a place for people to work and live."

But where did this story begin, and how did it come to this point in its history?

Part Two will appear tomorrow.



One plan for the proposed auditorium looks over the Monona basin.

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By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff
Madison Police Chief David Couper Tuesday announced plans for changing and merging policemen's duties in order to facilitate "a more personalized and decentralized police force."

Lt. Morlynn Frankey, a spokesman for Couper, told the Cardinal Wednesday that the changes came about in answer to "a general increase in the number of calls" leading to a demand for more officers on the street.

"THIS PLAN HAS been under study ever since last December," according to Frankey. "Its just part of the general rearranging that takes place every two or three years to meet with changing

conditions."

Couper said that his plan would first call for reducing the 32 member traffic force by transferring up to 12-men to patrol duty and assigning most of his 15-man Special Operations Section to work during the peak crime hours from 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Other steps would include

Couper to put more men on the streets

combining police bureaus, in order to free two of his seven police captains for street duty "where they are needed most."

"THE TWO STREET captains will act primarily as overseers," according to Lt. Frankey. "While on duty, they will be in charge of the entire operation and will be

directly representing Chief Couper."

Couper said that he hoped the changes would bring about more "personalized and decentralized police services" by creating neighborhood district police teams with allegiance to their neighborhood districts. He also said that his reassignments would mean that there would be increases in command officers, marked police cars, and foot patrolmen.

Couper listed the decreasing number of traffic accidents and the increase in the number of burglaries and rapes during the last seven months, as primary reasons for shifting assignments.

Parks

(continued from page 2)

"I think the Democratic Party has an advantage in my running for the office," Parks said. "I'll be the first black to run, besides the essential fact that I'm addressing myself to issues concerning the welfare of the people of this state, and not to kissing babies."

Parks also said that his positions on issues will not be based on party ties, but on the basis of the issue. His campaign will focus on bringing out the issues and the office itself into the open.

Campaign headquarters will open in a few weeks, and Parks mentioned the need for "all the help I can get." Although the election is still over a year away, Parks believes he must begin early as there is much to bring to the attention of the public.

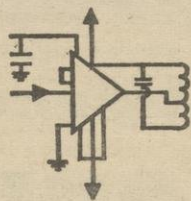
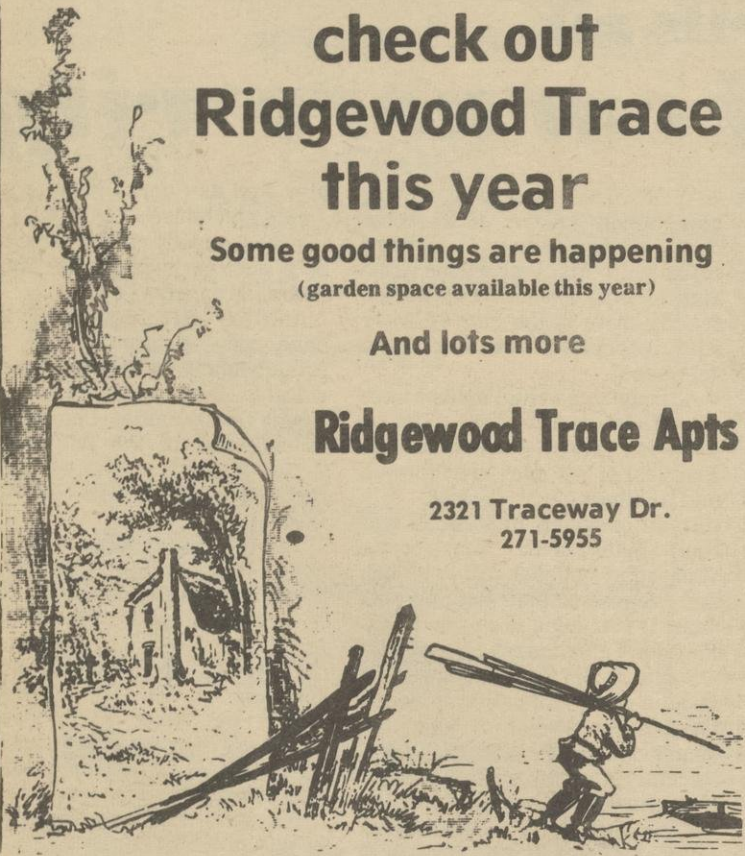
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High school bill of rights debated

By BILL TYROLER
of the Cardinal Staff

A public hearing on a proposed bill to clarify students' rights drew vocal and partisan comments at a packed Wisconsin Judiciary Committee meeting Wednesday.

The bill's sponsor Sen. James Flynn, D-West Allis, argued that the bill would assure students the enforcement of their constitutional rights.

"PEOPLE DON'T know all their rights," he said, "and this bill will serve as a guideline for reasonable rules of operation."

The bill, which is modeled after a similar one recently passed by the Madison school board, grants students such rights as choosing their own dress, wearing badges of symbolic expression, forming political organizations and distributing printed material so long as they do not in any case "substantially disrupt" the school.

Procedural rights in disciplinary actions, including advance notice of charges and representation of counsel at a hearing, are also granted by the bill.

Flynn encountered strong opposition from Committee members however, as to whether the bill was necessary.

"THIS BILL isn't necessary," Committee chairman Lorge maintained, "because everything in it is already guaranteed by the federal constitution."

Flynn answered that it represents a "mere codification" of existing constitutional rights.

Terming the bill "atrocious," Committee member Murphy told Flynn, "I think we ought to go back to earlier thought; if I got in trouble in school, my parents knew the teachers were right and I was wrong. You're going too far in your thinking," Murphy concluded.

WHILE THE Committee members all found fault with the bill, the most determined opposition came from administrators, most of whom conceded that the bill did nothing to change present law, but saw the real issue as control of public schools.

"This bill almost takes my breath away," said Donald Schmitz, superintendent from Elmwood. "I don't want to be in court every day," Schmitz declared, "I want to be an educator."

"The bill would destroy the public school system in Wisconsin," he concluded.

Supporters of the measure were also numerous and vocal.

"WE SHOULD practice democracy in the schools and give students control along with principals, teachers and parents," said one high school student from Appleton. "It's disgusting that so-called educators can take

time out from their jobs to come here and refer to us as children," she added.

Abbie Brown, speaking lengthily against the bill for the Wisconsin Council of School Administrators, called the bill "superfluous" and "hogwash." "The legislature has no right to tell school boards what to do," Brown said, "people tell school boards what to do."

In response, several students catalogued complaints they had with the present system, in which the law is not written down and, they claimed, improperly enforced.

"Does present practice conform to the law?" asked one student. "Of course not. My principal told me I had no rights except what he decided to give me."

The bill must be referred to executive session before it can be presented to the full Senate for a vote. Flynn estimated the process would take about a month.

Construction starting on new Health Science Center

By JOHN BAUGHN
of the Cardinal Staff

Construction began this summer on the Center for Health Sciences, a new university medical facility to be located on the west end of campus near the VA Hospital.

The Center is to be an integral part of a massive five-year, \$80 million project to relocate and modernize University Hospitals, and to expand the Medical School, School of Nursing, and medical research facilities.

ACCORDING TO UW Assistant Vice Chancellor Richard Hughes, the planning for this major overhaul began in the early Sixties in response to both the national need for more medical professionals and the local need to

renovate the obsolete University Hospitals.

Completion of the project, now scheduled for late 1977, will double the size of the University's medical facilities. Present plans are for construction of 730,000 square feet of new facilities at the west campus site and remodeling much of the 650,000 square feet to remain at the central campus site for research and office space. There are about 780,000 square feet of facilities in the present medical complex centered around University Hospitals.

The Medical School will expand its entering class from its 1973 class of 159 to a projected 200 in 1977. Similarly, the School of Nursing will increase its total undergraduate and graduate enrollment from 825 to 1,335. Both

will be relocated at the west campus site.

University Hospitals will be relocated at the west campus site as a modern hospital of 565 single-patient rooms.

CONSTRUCTION and funding has been planned in two phases. The \$48 million first phase has been completely funded, and construction is scheduled to be finished in early 1977. Funding for the \$32 million second phase is essentially complete, and that phase should be finished in late 1977. Of the total \$80 million for the Center, \$22.2 million will come from federal sources, \$37.3 million from state funds, and \$20.2 million from state loans to be repaid from patient fees.

When all construction and
(continued on page 10)

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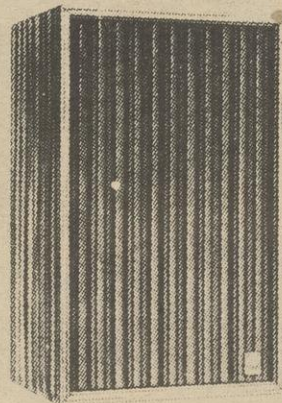
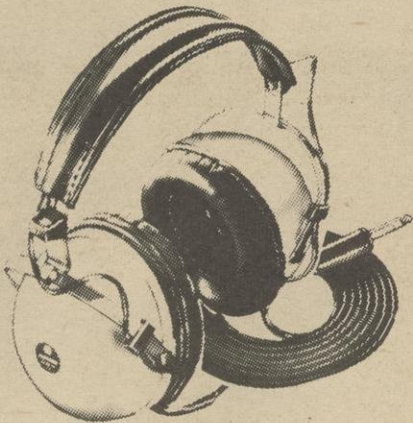
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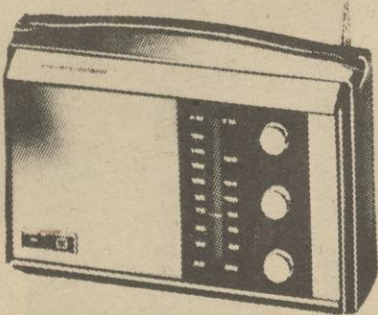


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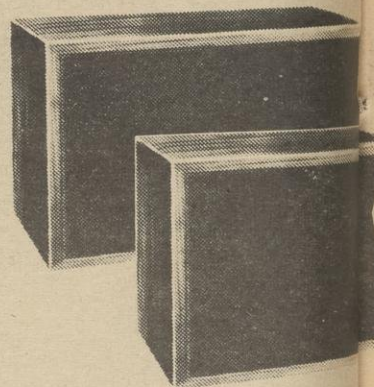
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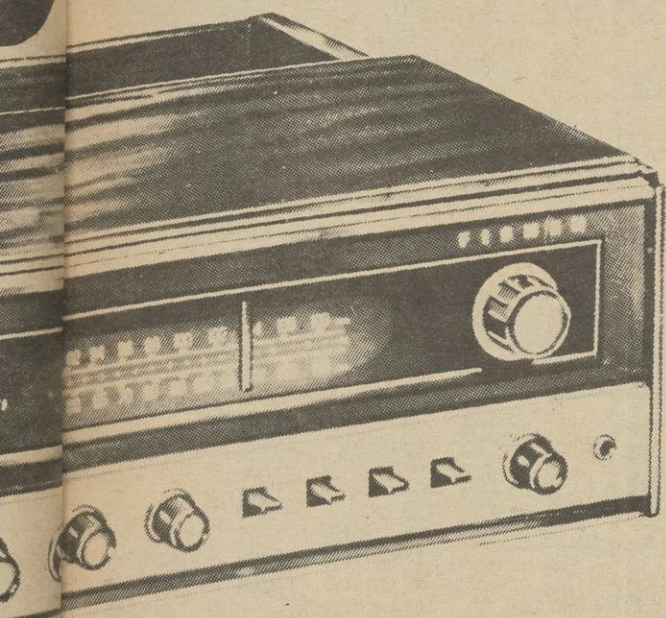
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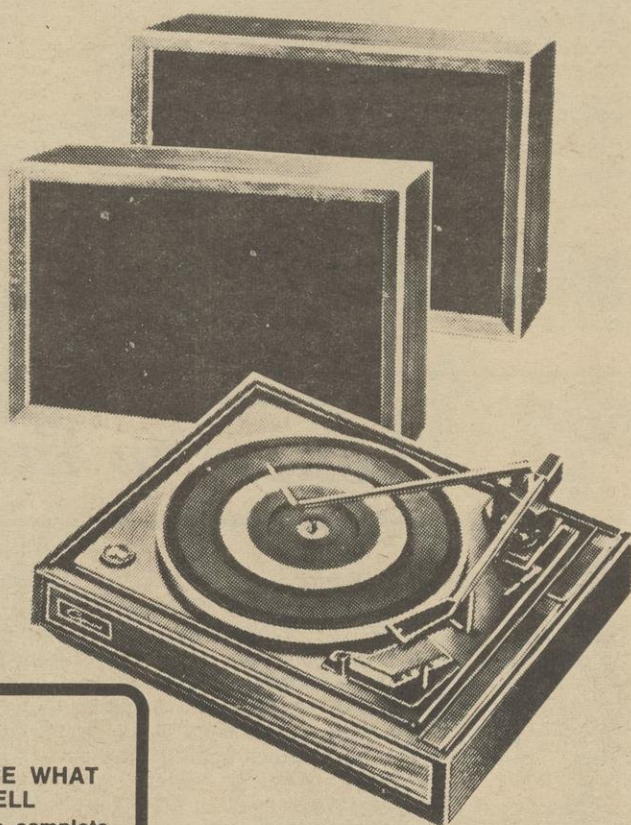


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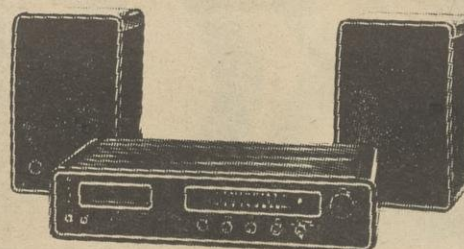
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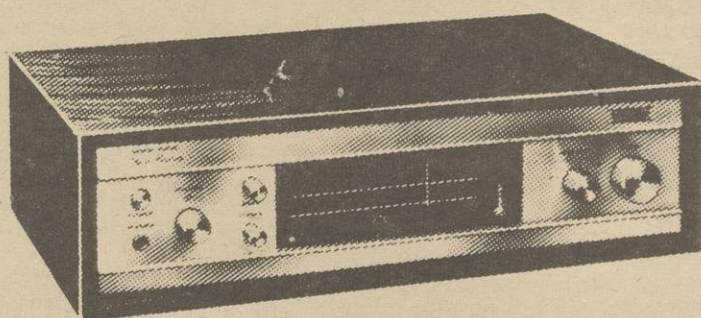
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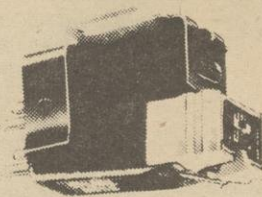
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

While the leftists wage a frontal assault on the citadels of reason, other enemies are subtly destroying them from within and still further opponents, posing as allies, are secretly preparing a flank attack.

Jacquelyn Estrada

Open Forum

Lettuce and the Union Council

Fred Kreuziger

Thanks to the Union Council the students at the University now have the opportunity of choosing whether or not they want to support the boycott against head lettuce being carried on by the United Farm Workers.

It was a long hard struggle. The debate went on for two regular meetings of the Council. The Council was firmly convinced that the farm workers had no choice in deciding which union they wanted to represent them.

FURTHERMORE, the buyers for Memorial Union and Union South had no choice as to what kind of head lettuce they could buy. The union Council decided that somewhere along the line someone ought to have a choice; and realizing that the students had few enough choices anyhow, they struck a blow for freedom and the American Way.

THE AMERICAN WAY, let it be pointed out, is something that the students, the farm workers, and their friends simply do not understand. Some of these people, it seems, were misled during the past few months by surveys and ballots that were taken on campus.

The Union Council itself ran a survey during the summer, and the response was about 100 to one in support of the Farm Workers' boycott. WSA conducted a poll during registration, and of 800 questionnaires tabulated, the results showed approximately 700 to 100 that students understood and supported the boycott of non-United Farm Workers' lettuce by the Union Council.

The Union Council, however, demonstrated that they not only understood the fallacy of these votes (I mean, who could be sure

unless all 35,690 students were polled and all understood exactly what was at issue); but they also understood the fallacy of voting itself. Who, after all, really believes that the ballot box counts for anything.

Decisions affecting the quality of life are not arrived at by democratically voting on them; they are bought and sold on the market place to the highest bidder. This is the American way, and students damned well better appreciate what the Union Council has done for them.

You see, now students can enter fully into the American way by having a chance to buy their votes, a chance to let their money make the decisions. Admittedly, it is on a rather small scale. It is nothing like the large-scale union busting that costs millions of dollars. It is miniscule in com-

parison to the upper echelon Teamster officials channeling millions of dollars to a certain reelection committee.

THE SUM will not quite buy the services of judges and law enforcement officials that growers have been able to afford. The closest it would come, on a very good lettuce-eating day, would be the \$67.50 needed to hire a member of a motorcycle gang for counter-security.

But, after all, it is a start. At the very least it will buy the time needed to complete the mechanization of crop harvesting. The Growers-Teamsters-Agribusiness-Nixon alliance can then get out of the business of union-busting and move on to better things.

And with the resources they have on hand, you should see the choices they have.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

The decision by Chancellor Young to close the Afro-American, Chicano, and Native-American cultural centers on the University of Wisconsin campus must be seen for what it is: a reactionary attack upon the most important political victory by progressive forces in Madison during the last ten years. It is the first significant attempt by state officials to pacify the people of Madison and to return the political climate in Madison back to that of the 1950's.

Their goal is to destroy the movement—to ship us back to the plantations, reservations, and ghettos; to divide white people from minority peoples; and to return docile students to their sterile classrooms. They plan to restore the mundane academic

atmosphere to the University of Wisconsin that was shattered by the civil rights and anti-Vietnam war struggles.

They believe that the student movement is finished, that we are tired of political struggle, that we will roll over and play dead. They believe that Madison has become a "quiet" campus. They believe that we are ready for fascism.

If we do not respond to this attack with effective actions, if we allow University officials to dictate the lives of 35,000 people, if we abdicate our role in the larger political struggle, then everything we have struggled for in the past will be lost.

The responsibility is ours.

Ald. Ray Davis, 8th District

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Also, frustrated essayists can get their rocks off with a Letter to the Editor, under 200 words, triple-spaced. Dave will thank you for it.

And for those who enjoy seeing their mugs in "movement," demonstration photos, bring them back. Almost 90 per cent of our demo photos have been ripped off by you freaks anxious for immortality. The paper you hurt could be your own...

Information

About

Birth Control

From

The

Women's

Counseling

Service

WHO CAN GET BIRTH CONTROL IN WISCONSIN?

According to present state law, birth control is available to married persons only. There is no age restriction if you are married. Druggists are required to inquire from the buyers of condoms, foam, jellies, and creams as to their marital status, but no identification is required. The availability of birth control devices (pills, IUD, diaphragms) which must be prescribed by a doctor to any woman (single, married, under 18 or over) is dependent upon the doctor consulted. Legislation to reform this unique Wisconsin law is being introduced into the legislature this session. With support (this means you!), we can change this oppressive law.

HOW SHOULD I CHOOSE THE BIRTH CONTROL METHOD BEST FOR ME

The method of birth control best for you may be different from the method best for your friend. In choosing a form of birth control the following things should be considered:

1) If you have intercourse fairly often, then you will want to make sure that the form of contraception you select is the most effective and the easiest to use. The pill, IUD, and the diaphragm should be considered.

2) If intercourse is infrequent or irregular, you should consider the diaphragm, condom, or foam. It seems unnecessary to use oral contraceptives when you are not having intercourse regularly. This is particularly applicable to oral contraceptives (the pill) but may also affect the use of the IUD, the the diaphragm or spermicides. For example, a history of bloodclotting or cancer would exclude use of the pill.

3) Some devices require manual insertion and some women find this difficult or awkward.

WILL MY AGE MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

Some doctors feel that the use of oral contraceptives by women who have not completed their physical growth (approximately under 17-18) should not be recommended. This is also true of women approaching menopause. IUD's are generally not as well received by women who have not had a pregnancy. Young women using diaphragms should have it checked once a year for proper fit due to rapid physical growth. (All of these methods will be described more fully in later columns.)

WHAT BIRTH CONTROL METHODS CAN I GET WITHOUT SEEING A DOCTOR?

Under present Wisconsin law, all contraceptives are sold behind the counter, and the pharmacist is required by state law to inquire as to your marital status. Condoms (rubbers) and vaginal spermicides (creams, jellies, and foams) are available without prescription. Condoms can be purchased in a variety of types: lubricated, non-lubricated, rubber or animal skin, with rounded end or teat. They range in price from 25 cents

to \$1.50 each.

Vaginal spermicides are inserted into the woman's vagina before intercourse, and can also be used as a lubricant on the condom. Creams and jellies are best used with a diaphragm, and foams are most effective when used with a condom. Contraceptive effectiveness is greatly reduced if the condom or spermicide is used alone, and also if sexual contact is made prior to use of the contraceptives.

Condom and foam used together are 99 per cent effective, condom alone is 95 per cent, and foam alone is 85-90 per cent (figures from Planned Parenthood 1971).

HOW DOES THE PILL WORK?

The pill works primarily by imitating some of the normal body reactions that take place during pregnancy. Each pill of a series (one month) contains small amounts of the hormones estrogen and progesterone. These are normally present in a woman's body, but are there in increased amounts during pregnancy.

Taking the pill increases the normal amount of these hormones to that which is experienced during pregnancy. These increased amounts of estrogen and progesterone prevent an egg from being released from either of the woman's ovaries. With no egg in the Fallopian tube ready to be fertilized, a woman cannot become pregnant.

In addition, progesterone causes the cervical mucus to become thick and impenetrable, preventing sperm cells from entering the uterus. Progesterone also disrupts the cyclic growth of the uterine lining, making it unresponsive to a fertilized egg.

WHAT ARE SOME COMMON SIDE EFFECTS OF BIRTH CONTROL PILLS?

Because each woman is an individual and has her own individual hormone levels, each will react differently to birth control pills. This is also due to her general health and medical history, or the brand of pill she is using at the time. Some common side effects are nausea, fluid retention, swollen breasts, breakthrough bleeding, intermittent depression, weight gain, scanty periods, decrease in sexual desire, rise in blood pressure in susceptible individuals and a tendency towards vaginal infections.

Oftentimes a side effect may disappear after a few months or may be alleviated by changing the brand of pill. Serious adverse reactions such as blood clotting, cancer, migraine headaches, or diabetes have not yet been proven to be caused by birth control pills but may be greatly aggravated by their use. An extensive medical history should always be taken by a doctor before prescribing birth control pills.

Sources: "The Methods" Bulletin of Family Planning Program Aug. 1972 "Basics of Birth Control" Planned Parenthood of Milwaukee

NUMISMATICS

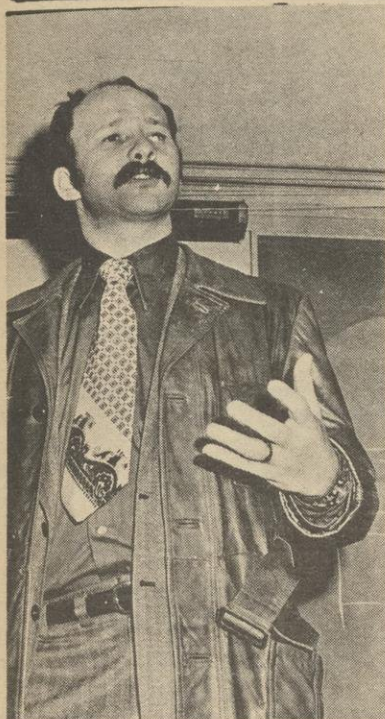


Photo by Leo Theinert

PROTOTYPE COUPER
off the assembly line

POLICE PROTOTYPE COUPER AIDS COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

Mumbling a speech at the East High School Commencement Ceremonies, Madison Police Chief "Handlebar" Couper reminded the students that Madison had pioneered with bicycle path signs.

Tens of thousands cheered, and saw in this proof, if proof were needed, that they are right to like it here.

THEY REMEMBERED WITH reverent gratitude how Madison had also pioneered the wrong-way bus lane, the no-knock Mifflin Street raids, the re-introduction of segregation, the construction of high rises, and the laying down of highways through the campus areas.

Despite photographic evidence, it was found that many high school students did not believe that a complete Couper had actually been produced. Some thought he was still no more than a blueprint for a projected type of Police Chief. Others, still more skeptical, imagined that he was an invention of unkind satirists.

Conceive their surprise and admiration when, by a remarkable feat of Madison traffic flow, a fully operational Couper arrived on time at the Coliseum and stood actually before them.

THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, eager as ever to learn about and adapt to their own needs, all that is best in the adult world, crowded to examine the novel features of the Chief.

There was disappointment at the announcement that the Couper was not immediately for sale.

But would-be buyers among the youth were told that "literally hundreds of Coupers" are going into production at the City-County Building and would shortly be coming off the assembly line.

In the meantime, it was pointed out, the older Police-type, Herman Thomas, could be bought for bargain rates.

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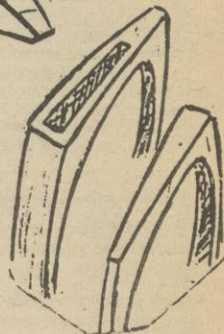
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UW academic activities forces it to be somewhat later. In that eventuality, the time change will be well posted prior to the showing. The tickets, at \$1.00, are now available at the Union Box Office.

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Old times here again

The ties that bind the people of a
neighborhood together will be
celebrated and renewed at the
seventh annual "Festival in the
Park," sponsored by the
Marquette Neighborhood
Association on Sunday, Sept. 9.

Held in the Sixth District's
Orton Park on Spaight Street,
between Ingersoll and Few
Streets, the "Festival in the
Park," will include music, games
and other activities associated
with the turn of the century, when
many of the homes in the area
were constructed.

According to 1973 Festival
Chairwomen Susan Weiden and
Connie Thompson, the theme of
this year's festival will differ
slightly from those of past years,
but the general mood will be to
maintain the thread of continuity
and tie with the past.

ART EXHIBITS, a flea market,
an old fashioned cake walk, in-
formational booths for
organizations and activities of
Sixth District interest, a folk
dance, fire trucks and police cars
for children to explore, and the
traditional picnic will be featured.
Festivities begin at noon and
continue until 6:00 p.m.

The proceeds from the festival
will go towards neighborhood

improvement and Marquette
Neighborhood Association ex-
penses during the coming year.
The neighborhood association will
again be encouraging opinions
from those attending on how these
proceeds might be used.

News Briefs

WOMEN'S COUNSELING

Women's Place offers free in-
dividual and group counselling for
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or drop in St. Frances House
basement, 1001 University Ave.,
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YOGA LECTURES

The Yoga Meditation Society of
Madison is conducting a lecture-
retreat series featuring H. H. Sri
Swami Rama, starting Sept. 7.
The first lecture, Friday, Sept.
7, will be held at Pres House, 731
State St. On Saturday, Sept. 8, an
all-day retreat at the Madison
Christian Community, 7718 Old
Sauk Rd., will discuss Tantra
Yoga. The retreat is from 10 a.m.
to 9 p.m. Rides will be available.
The final lecture on Monday,
Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Pres
House, will concern Self-
Realization.

For more information, call or
stop in at Sakti Bookstore (255-
5007), 550 State St.

POLITICAL THEATRE GROUP

A political theatre group is
being formed to offer direct
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The only qualification is a desire
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Original material will be written
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If interested, call Horatio at 251-
8765.

HOOFER FOLLIES

Hooper Follies '73, featuring
kayak and canoe races, sailing
events, tugs-of-war, and a
marathon relay, will be held from
1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Hooper
piers, Memorial Union.

Events are open to all students,
and spectators are welcome. After
the events, there will be a party
with beer and food.

POLICE RECRUITING

The Louisville Urban League
will be on campus Sept. 24 to
recruit minority students for
positions with the Louisville, Ky.
Police Dept.

Interested students should
contact the Career Advising and
Placement Services (262-3921) or
stop by 117 Bascom for in-
formation.

TELEVISION WORKSHOP

The University of Wisconsin
Workshop will hold a fall mem-
bership drive meeting, Sept. 7,
7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Studio E, Vilas
Hall.

Any students interested in
television are invited to join.
Especially needed are idea
people, artists, set designers and
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Television equipment will be
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Screen Gems

By DANIEL JATOVSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, directed by John Ford. John Ford was one of the greatest American artists of this century, whose strengths and contradictions embodied the tradition and spirit of American society.

8:30 and 10:15 in B-102 Van Vleck.

Socrates, directed by Roberto Rossellini. Restrained but dramatic account of the last days of Socrates. 2, 4:15, 7 and 9:15 in the Union Play Circle.

La Strada, directed by Federico Fellini. Warm and compassionate early Fellini drama, for those who care. 8 and 10 at the Green Lantern.

A Star is Born, directed by William Wellman. The original version of this ultimate Hollywood story, based on the lives of John Bowers and Margarite de la Motte, stars Janet Gaynor and Fredric March. 8:30 and 10:15 in 19 Commerce.

Fritz the Cat, The very first X-rated cartoon is definitely offensive—mainly to the funnybone. 8:30 and 10:15 in 6210 Social Science.


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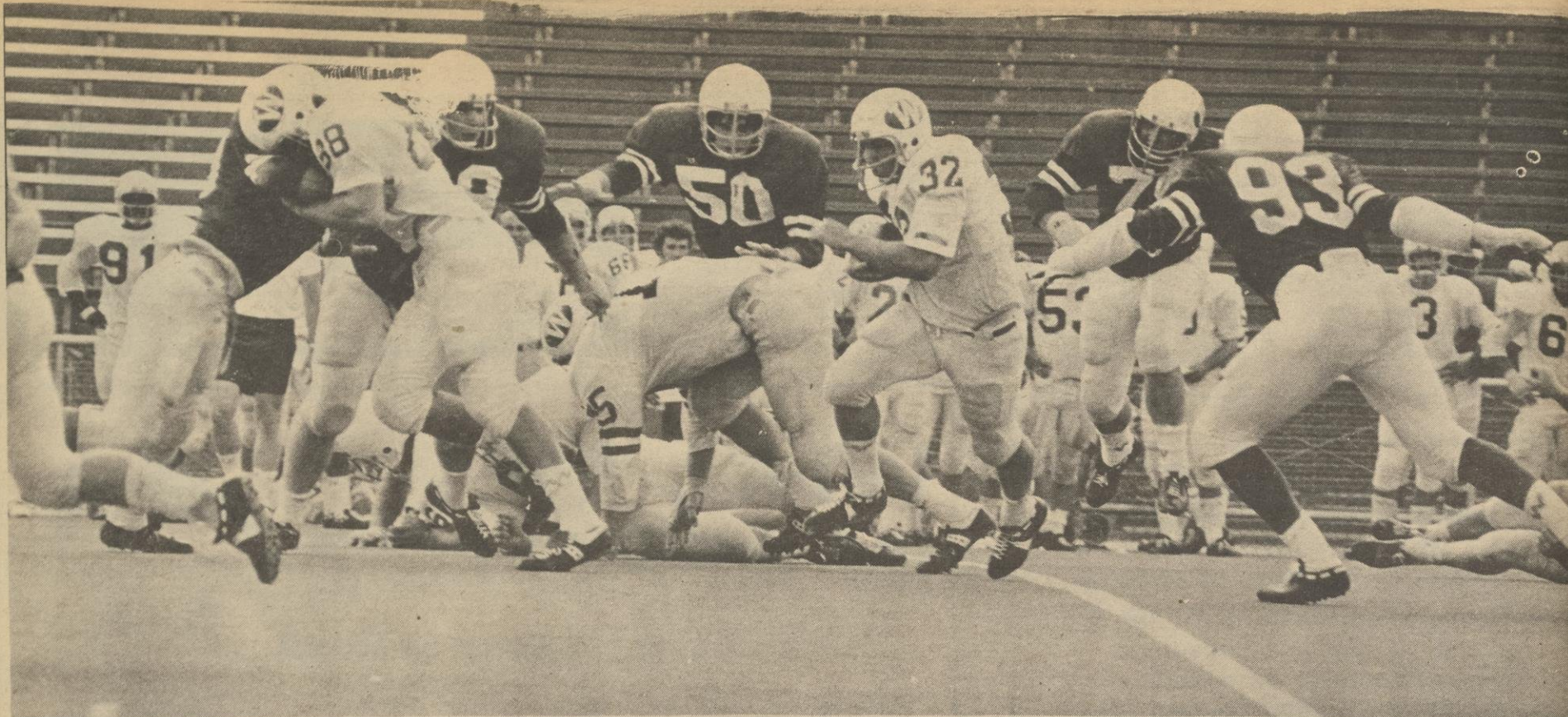


photo by Harry Diamant

RUNNING ROOM is what fullback Ken Starch (32) hopes to see a lot of this season. With the illness of Chuck Richardson, and Starch's sterling performance Saturday, the Madison sophomore has the inside track on the starting fullback job. Several Badger defensive hopefuls try to prevent Starch from going too far.

Starch Tries Again

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

Ken Starch knew he'd get another chance against Purdue; just when that would happen, he wasn't sure. The way things look now, that chance is sure to be Sept. 15 in Camp Randall stadium.

Presently, the 5-11, 195 lb. sophomore is the No. 1 fullback for the Badgers. He is listed ahead of Chuck Richardson who is out of action with an ear infection.

STARCH SAW ACTION against Purdue last year as a freshman. However, the Boilermakers stopped him cold, as he gained no yards in two attempts.

"I got my chance to start against Purdue," Starch explained, "and I blew it. Now I'll get another try."

Starch has been impressive in practice thus far. In last Saturday's scrimmage, he ran for 117 yards on 7 carries and broke runs of 57 and 37 yards.

Last year with the varsity reserves, he was the second leading rusher with 340 yards on 60 carries and scored four touchdowns.

KNOWN MAINLY for his running abilities, Starch said that first year coach Ellis Rainsberger has been instrumental in his progress as a complete player.

"I'm beginning to pick the holes and read the defenses much better," he said, "and coach Rain-

sberger has helped me a lot on my blocking techniques."

Starch is known for more than his football abilities. At Madison East High, he won the state championship in the shot-put his senior year.

He is also on the UW track team.

IN WEDNESDAY'S two hour practice, coach John Jardine said he was very pleased with the team's performance.

"It was as good a practice we've had here," he said. "There was lots of concentration and intensity. I think the guys are starting to get the feel of things."

Jardine said he was particularly pleased with the demonstration teams, those which simulate offenses and defenses of opponents.

"They showed a lot of hustle out there," he commented, "and this is good because it gets the other guys hepped up."

Jardine said that on Saturday the Badgers will scrimmage under game conditions, complete with officials, kick-offs and field goals.

This session will be closed to the public.

"We have to pull things together," he said. "The only way we can determine how far we've come is to play under game situations."

Montgomery wins world 200 title

BELGRADE (AP) — Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., won the men's 200-meter freestyle in 1 minute, 53.02 seconds at the World Swimming Championship Tuesday.

Kurt Krompholz of Irvine, Calif., was second in 1:53.61 and Roger Pyttel of East Germany was third in 1:53.97.

Andrea Hubner of East Germany then took the first women's gold medal of the day by winning the 200-meter medley in 2:20.51, breaking her own mark of 2:23.01. Kathy Heddy of Summit, N.J., was third in 2:23.84.

JOHN HENCKEN, a 19-year-old sophomore at Stanford University, broke the world 100-meter breaststroke record twice Tuesday. Hencken was timed in 1:04.35 in a qualifying heat, then won the final in 1:04.2.

His efforts helped the U.S. take the first-day lead in the medal race. The Americans won nine medals, including five golds, to East Germany's eight medals, four golds.

Montgomery was less than one-half second from Mark Spitz's record time of 1:53.78, but said modestly that he has a long way to go to become Spitz' heir.

"He stayed on top so long in so many events," Montgomery said. "I am on top in one. You have to judge a man on his career, not just on one race."

AMERICAN SWIMMERS had a slight edge over East Germany in heats Wednesday morning as the two countries continued their battle for supremacy.

Rick Colella of Seattle, Wash., had the fastest time — 4:38.50 — among qualifiers for the final of the men's 400 meters individual medley.

Keena Rothhammer of Santa Clara, Calif., and Shirley Babashoff, Fountain Valley, Calif., led the qualifiers for the women's 200 meters freestyle. Miss Rothhammer was timed in 2:07.53 and Miss Babashoff in 2:07.75.

The U.S. team was fastest in heats for the men's 4x100 meters freestyle relay. The U.S. was clocked at 3:32.44, nearly 1 1/2 seconds faster than the East German quartet.

Last shuffle for Rufus?

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

The Atlanta Falcons Wednesday put an end, at least temporarily, to Rufus Ferguson's dream of making an NFL roster as they released the former Wisconsin star tailback.

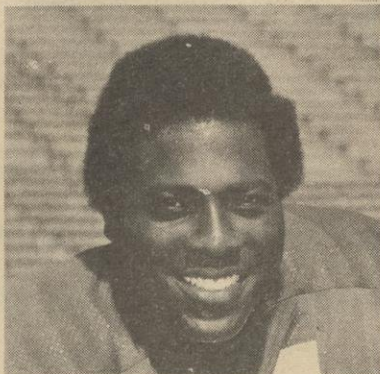
It is expected that Ferguson will join the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. Neither the Roughriders nor the Roadrunner could be reached for comment.

Ferguson, the 5'6", 190 lb. picture of enthusiasm, endeared himself to Badger fans with his exciting style of running and his patented shuffle which he displayed after most of the record 26 touchdowns he scored wearing the Cardinal and White.

FERGUSON, a native of Miami, rushed for a record 2,814 yards during his three-year career. He also holds the all-time Wisconsin records for yards gained in a single season (1,222), touchdowns in a single season (13) and points scored in a career (158).

Ferguson's biggest year was 1971, when he set the single season rushing record and topped the 200 yd. mark in a game against Northwestern.

The Roadrunner was billed as a Heisman Trophy candidate last



Rufus Ferguson

season, but was slowed by injuries and finished with 1,004 yards and seven touchdowns. Still, he was named to the All-Big Ten first team by both the AP and UPI and was selected the Badgers' MVP.

The All-Big Ten honor was a repeat of 1971. Also, he was named to the All-American academic team in both 1971 and 1972. Ferguson earned his degree in Business.

Ferguson was largely responsible for the attendance success of the Badgers the past three years. In 1972, a record 422,721 saw Wisconsin six home games, an average of slightly over 70,000—the fourth highest attendance in the nation. Each of the ten largest crowds Camp Randall stadium has ever had came during the Ferguson's career.

The stocky tailback was drafted in the 16th round by the Falcons. Former Badger tight end Larry Mialik is still with the Atlanta club.

1

2

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