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# Local group offers arbitration to Boston

By TOM WOOLF  
of the Cardinal Staff

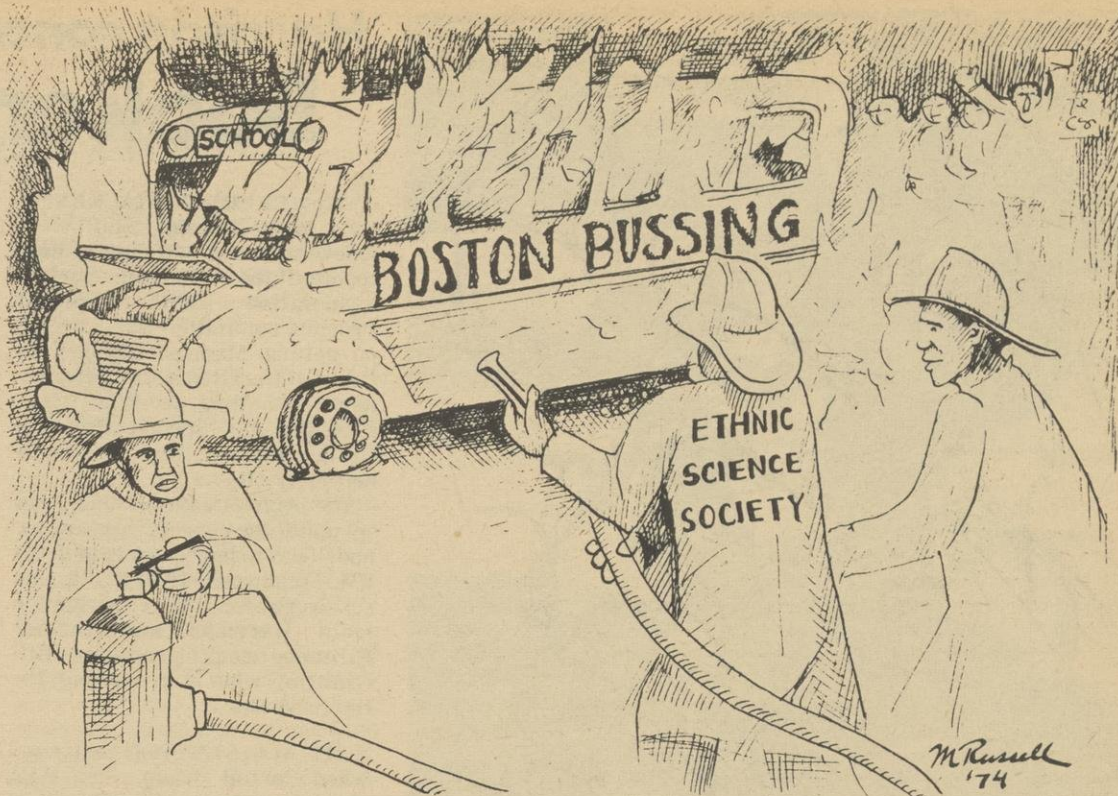
The Ethnic Science Society (ESS), in an effort to solve the ongoing racial disturbances in Boston, has offered to mediate the dispute.

ESS members John Smith and Joy Colleli, among others, made their offer Thursday to various Boston agencies and individuals, including: Mayor Kevin White, Sen. Edward Kennedy, the NAACP, the Boston Freedom House, and the Boston School Board.

According to Colleli, "White's office was quite enthusiastic about the offer, and that's important, since it all seems to fall in his lap. Others with whom we spoke, including Kennedy's office, the Freedom House, NAACP, and Harvard's Center for Urban Studies, all reacted quite favorably."

Of late, Boston has witnessed increased violence in the South Boston area stemming from the court-ordered, two-phase busing plan to integrate the public schools. Since the program was instituted four weeks

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## THE DAILY CARDINAL

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

VOL. LXXXV, No. 35

Friday, October 11, 1974

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**WISCONSIN**

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### Payola for County Board

# Avis puts 'em in the driver's seat

By BOB WEIDENBAUM  
of the Cardinal Staff

Avis Rent A Car, which has been trying harder for years, finally made it to number one. It's at least the first car rental agency that many county supervisors may be using.

The reason that some of these county supervisors may make Avis number one is that Avis has made them number one on their "executive credit card" list. Those holding executive credit cards are entitled to a 20 per cent discount and credit on all car rentals.

AVIS SENT THE credit discount cards to supervisors on October 1. None of the supervisors announced that the rental agency had sent the cards, and apparently none had intended to take any public action against Avis.

The action came to light when



one of the supervisors, in a casual conversation, inadvertently mentioned that she had received a card in the mail.

On further investigation, it was revealed that not only had most of the supervisors received credit cards, but members of the Dane County Citizen Airport Commission had also received them. Avis' Madison office is located at the Dane County Regional Airfield. The airport was recently

transferred from Madison to county control.

Those receiving the unsolicited cards included Supervisors Joan Esser (8th District), David Clarenbach (4th District), Rod Matthews (9th District), Rebecca Young (13th District), Roberta Leidner (10th District), Merton Walter (30th District), and Ralph Tomlin (a citizen member of the Airport Commission).

**SUPERVISOR REBECCA YOUNG** said she believes that everyone on the County Board had received such a card. She has also had conversations with several members of the Airport Commission who have received cards. Young told the Cardinal she believes that a federal law sponsored by Senator William Proxmire prohibits the sending of unsolicited credit cards in the mail. She plans to send her card to Proxmire with a letter of protest.

A spokesman for Avis' Madison office, John Mish, at first said he knew nothing about the cards. He answered a series of questions with "I couldn't tell you." When confronted with an earlier statement that he had made to Supervisor David Clarenbach, Mish admitted that it was "standard operating procedure."

## Cardinal exclusive

Clarenbach had said that Mish "told me something to the effect that they did it with all public officials" in a phone conversation early Thursday. Mish said that only the supervisors of the credit card department at Avis' national office would know who authorized the credit cards.

The number one man in credit cards at Avis World in New York, Pete Mitchell, denied that Avis would send out an unsolicited credit card. Mitchell said Avis would only send out cards with a "bonafide request. We never send out credit cards that are unsolicited." It was probably the County Executive who requested the cards for his supervisors, Mitchell offered, but refused to release information to the Cardinal as to who originally contracted the discount cards. He said that all "executive card" applicants had to meet the normal credit requirements. In addition he raised the point that applicants must be at least 25 years of age. As it turns out, Supervisor Joan Esser is only 23 years old, which suggests that some special consideration was given to her application.

Clayton Dunn, an aid to County Executive George Reinke, said the cards were never requested by Reinke's office. He also said, with Reinke nodding his head in agreement, that the county "never did any business with Avis, and had no open expense accounts like other corporations have for their workers."

IF NOBODY ON the board nor the County Executive ever requested the cards, it could well mean that Avis was doling out the payola. County Board Supervisor

Rod Matthews said that his card even came with the words "District 9" stamped on it. "I tore it up", Matthews said. "I don't like credit cards with my name on them, it presents problems if you lose it."

Matthews added that when he saw District 9 printed on it, "it really revolted me. I was so irritated I tore it up." He also saw no need for supervisors to even have Avis cards since they seldom go to County sponsored functions outside of the County.

Many of the supervisors contacted said they would dispose of or had already disposed of the card. Clarenbach said that he

would return his card to Mitchell with a letter demanding in-



formation on who filed an application on his behalf. He said he hoped to stop "this trend of unethical preferential treatment. With all the dishonest politicians around, this situation will only cast more subtle innuendos and further tarnish public confidence. The important issue is that elected public officials should be treated to this discount."

He said he would raise the issue with all County Board members. Esser said she was "amazed and angry" and would destroy her card. All supervisors contacted had similar feelings.

Conspicuously, Dane County Board Chairwoman, Mary Louise Symon, was the only board member contacted who denied ever receiving an Avis card. However, she did say that if she had received one, she would have destroyed it anyway. If the members of the Dane County Board keep their word and destroy or return their Avis discount credit cards, firms like Avis may have taken their last County Board for a ride.



Photo by Michael Kienitz

"And if you don't want to eat it, you can put it in your pipe and smoke it," Krishna woman tells Dean Paul Ginsberg.





graphic by Lee Baumgard

## WSA attacks merger

By JEFF WAALKES  
of the Cardinal Staff

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Paul Zuchowski told the student senate last night that the Board of Regent's acceptance of UW System Vice-President Donald Smith's interim guidelines for merger implementation was a "setback."

WSA Vice-President Joanne Krieger commented after the meeting, "I feel the Regents didn't give proper consideration to United Council's proposals on merger. Vice-President Smith's document does not allow students the opportunity to participate in the formation and review of policies concerning student life, services, and interests."

THE UNITED COUNCIL of UW Student Governments had presented proposals for implementation of the merger student section which would have given student governments control of segregated fees and a large role in policy-making for the universities, but the Regents rejected them in favor of UW Vice-President Smith's proposals.

Zuchowski also said after the meeting that a committee for discussing implementation of the student responsibility section of the merger bill on the UW campus had been formed. It consists of Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg and his assistant Roger Howard, Assistant Chancellor and legal counsel David Hanson, a member of the faculty senate, and, when segregated fees are discussed, George Brieske, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services, and Zuchowski himself.

"Segregated fees is the first item we'll be talking about," Zuchowski said. "We want to reach some kind of proposal on fees for this campus by the Nov. 1 Regents meeting."

"At this time, we believe WSA will not gain the allocating power over segregated fees. However, we do anticipate some funding for WSA itself. In addition I will seek some input into overall allocation of fees," he added.

WSA HAD HOPED to get

control of the segregated fees on the UW campus as provided for by the student clause of the merger bill, but Vice-President Smith's merger proposals didn't provide for it. Segregated fees at UW total about \$300,000.

Zuchowski also said that the issue of WSA appointing student representatives to student-faculty committees and all-university committees would also be discussed. WSA now has the power to appoint only some of the student representatives; they had hoped to be able to appoint or approve all of them through the provisions of the merger bill student section.

"It looks like we'll have more trouble with this than we first expected," Zuchowski said. "Other items will be discussed but we're awaiting input from other people as to what and where we should go from there."

ago, tensions have continued to grow. Some 450 riot-equipped state and city police began patrolling the area Thursday.

At a news conference Thursday, White said he could not continue implementing the busing plan until the city receives federal aid guaranteeing the safety of school children.

Chastising President Ford's statement on Wednesday that he disagreed with the desegregation order, White complained that the President is "taunting Boston into becoming another Little Rock."

According to White, the President is telling America that "you're on your own in the implementation of federal court orders, unless and until there is riot and rebellion in the streets of your city."

"People seem to be trying to find a solution," Smith said. "But, no one has found a comprehensive method to solve the problem and prevent future such incidents."

Should Smith and his cohorts mediate the dispute, the approach would be done objectively, using bio-cultural principles "to bring in multi-racial, multi-cultural designs which could help indicate more clearly the positions various groups hold."

The primary thrust of ESS, which is actually a Madison chapter of the American Ethnic Science Society, is mediation of just this type of dispute. "We're the only group in the country which could handle this situation through analysis in an objective manner," Smith explained. "No other group employs human behavior principles and systems analysis to deal with all sides—the schools, the parents the Irish, Blacks, and all those involved."

For the most part the situation in Boston seems to mirror a closed, reluctant city, which presently is incapable of solving intense racial disputes.

"On one side, it seems as if people sense an invasion of space, of property and of rights," Smith said. "On the other side, people seem to feel that they have not been included in these very same rights. If our offer is accepted, we would submit a preliminary proposal designing a

## Harrison concert off Bookers bungle biggie

By JEFFREY WAALKES  
of the Cardinal Staff

Several weeks ago the Cardinal reported the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Special Projects committee was working on getting Madison included in George Harrison's fall concert tour. According to WSA Vice-President for Special Projects, Graig Goldman, that concert is definitely off.

The original date Goldman had set up for the concert was Nov. 13, and it was to have been held in the UW Fieldhouse. Everything was set except for final confirmation from Harrison and former Fillmore rock promoter Bill Graham, who is promoting the Harrison tour.

"IT ALL STARTED last April when Carroll Braun, then WSA special projects Vice-President made a connection with Bill Graham through Barry Fey in Denver," Goldman explained, noting that Fey was a longtime promoter and an associate of Graham's.

According to Goldman, Fey had an agreement with WSA that if WSA could provide the facilities and publicity, Fey would provide the concert act and the money.

When Graham started booking the Harrison tour, he gave Barry Fey a number of concert dates to

handle. So Fey offered WSA George Harrison for Nov. 13.

Goldman and the people helping him went right to work to try and get use of the Fieldhouse. They did a lot of research and went before the UW Athletic Board to get permission.

"IT WAS A HASSLE to get the Athletic Board to give in," Goldman said. "Elroy Hirsch helped the argument in our favor at the first Athletic Board meeting."

Goldman said they even tried to get permission for a concert in Camp Randall Stadium, but the Athletic Board didn't go for that at all. Finally, in June, Goldman received written confirmation for the use of the Fieldhouse, which can seat 14,000. WSA would have to put up a \$2,000 rent charge against a percentage of the gross.

Other things were happening at the same time. There were rumors going around that Ringo Starr and maybe even Eric Clapton would be playing with Harrison. Also, Barry Fey delegated Daydream Productions of Milwaukee, the people who put on last summer's Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young concert at Milwaukee County Stadium, as his Wisconsin liaison.

Goldman made phone calls every week, trying to confirm the Madison concert on the tour.

There was a rumor that Madison was on the Harrison tour," he said, "but we heard complete zilch."

THE SECOND WEEK in September the itinerary for the Harrison tour was released featuring Harrison, backed-up by Billy Preston, Jim Keltner, Chuck Findley, Robben Ford, Willie Weeks, and Emil Richards. Madison was not on the schedule.

"We were the last persons to know that they ignored us. We never got a reply from anyone," Goldman commented. "The thing that struck me as highly suspicious is that Harrison is playing on the West Coast on Nov. 12 and 14; no way would he come to Wisconsin."

Goldman figures that since doing favors for others is a big thing in the promoting business, Graham owed someone a concert, and Madison just lost out.

But Goldman hasn't given up on WSA concerts; he's trying to get The Band in the Fieldhouse and Jose Feliciano will probably play in the Union Theater both within the next few months. There also have been several successful small concerts by WSA on campus this fall, notably the Hearstfield concert in early September. A sock hop is also scheduled for Great Hall in Memorial Union for Oct. 26.

## Nu Life dies, checks bounce

By BILL JAMBOIS  
of the Cardinal Staff

\$7,000 in payroll checks for 70 employees of NuLife-Spotless Inc. have bounced, and the employees will probably not get their money for four months.

NuLife-Spotless is a company formed from the merger of Spic and Span and Quality Laundry Service in April, 1973.

ATTY. JEROME SCHMIDT, the receiver (the one who handles the company's dissolution), said the employees would get their money after a final accounting of the company's total assets and liabilities in about four months. However, Schmidt said as soon as he gets a list of those employees whose checks bounced, he will ask the court for permission to pay them before the final accounting.

Sidney Sweet, president of NuLife, signed the application for corporation dissolution on September 5, 1974. He said he didn't realize that the employees checks would bounce when the company was handed over to the receiver on September 12, 1974.

Both Sweet and Schmidt said the company has the assets to pay the checks and the unemployment compensation.

Sweet explained the closing in a letter addressed 'Dear Customer & Friend,' saying the leased plant buildings need major structural repairs, that the city building inspector ordered the repairs to be done by October 1, 1974, and the landlord had done nothing to correct the problems. He went on to say, "This, plus other problems between landlord and tenant has

left us with no other alternative."

THE PLANT BUILDING is owned by the Sam Stein estate. Stein was the owner of Quality Laundry until his death, after which the business was sold and the building was leased to Sweet.

Sweet maintained the estate is responsible for the repairs. He also said it owes him \$7,500 that he paid in employee vacation pay, accrued while Stein owned the business.

Pauline Schneider, co-trustee of the estate and daughter of Stein, said Sweet is responsible for the repairs, and the real estate tax for 1973. She said he has not paid the real estate tax or the rent since February 1974.

## Ethnic Science Society may arbitrate

(continued from page 1)

method to alleviate these discrepancies."

At present, it is difficult to determine just who would journey to Boston as part of the mediating team. Chances are, though, that Smith, Colleti, and Anthropology Professor Robert Miller would make the trip. Others conceivably would include a legal expert, analysts, and planning people. Smith said that another possible participant would be Jeffrey Jenks, who is an applied anthropologist with the Michigan Division of Civil Rights.

A final determination on the ESS offer, presumably by White's office and the Boston School Board, is expected early next week.

"We would be prepared to leave as soon as the offer was accepted," Smith said. "We had discussed making the offer earlier, but decided to wait and see if any solutions could be arrived at. But, the situation has grown worse, and we felt we could provide some needed input."

Formed as a result of the closing of the Ethnic Centers on campus last year, ESS has been designing in the past months methods for multi-cultural living. Racial, physical, national, religious, and ideological factors would be analyzed in order to provide resources for educating all members of the community.

Late last April, the Society sponsored a national symposium in Madison to investigate natural living interactions within ethnic cultures. The American Ethnic Science Society was an outgrowth of this symposium.

Come this spring, a second national symposium will be held here, with the emphasis on problems stemming from ethnic interactions in cities.

"The Society has already submitted proposals to the Union Council for funding of the symposium, and we received a very favorable response from them," Smith said.

The Madison chapter of the society, according to Smith has two kinds of members: those interested in ethnic science and in the furtherance of its development; and fellows, who have published scholarly works in the field.

**The Daily Cardinal**  
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.



## Endure hard seats

# City police take to bicycles

By ERIC ALTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

You may have noticed two extra Madison policemen patrolling the University area this week. But they're not in squad cars, on motorcycles, or even walking a beat. For a 30 day trial period, two cops will be patrolling the University area on bicycles.

The program is a response to the increased bicycle congestion in Madison, which has resulted in increased thefts, accidents and traffic violations by bicyclists in recent years.

ACCORDING TO police inspector Ed Daley, the bicycle cops will not be chasing violators. "That would be right out of the Keystone Cops," he said. The point of the program, Daley said, is "educational. We're trying to draw attention to bicycle safety by having these men patrolling on bicycles."

However, Daley said the bicycle cops can "make contact" with violators. Officer Emil Quast, one of the two officers who started the bicycle patrol this week, said they are now issuing both verbal and written warnings to bicyclists, and to motorists who are not respecting a bicyclist's right of way.

Quast said they will eventually issue tickets, "but only if the violation occurs right in front of us."

Quast and Officer George Silverwood, are the first two of several Sepcial Operations Squad (SOS) policeman who will have the bike patrol. The SOS squad is in charge of testing all new programs in the department.

THE POLICEMEN will be pedalling down State St., University Ave., Langdon St., Frances St., Park and Johnson

streets. While they have been patrolling mostly from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., they will try patrolling at night.

Originally, the department secured two three-speed bicycles from Yellow Jersey Bicycle Co-op, but the officers felt they should have ten speeds for the eight hour tour of duty. They are now riding French ten-speeds rented from Stella Bicycles.

Riding a bicycle for eight hours straight would be impossible, so the officers are spending a lot of time just walking around and talking to people. Quast said this would help in the educational goals of the program—to increase awareness of bicycle safety, and simply improve police-community relations by getting the officer "out of the squad car to talk with people."

While we've had some beautiful weather in the last few days, October is perhaps a poor month to implement the plan, as colder weather will eventually decrease the number of bicycles on the street and make the patrol a little uncomfortable for the policemen. However, Daley said the bicycle traffic will be heavy enough during the month to make the experiment valid.

Quast and Silverwood have been

monitoring various "problem corners" in the University area. Quast said the worst areas for bicycle-motorist conflict are on the corner of State and Gilman Streets and the bus lane on University Ave.

ALTHOUGH THE BICYCLE cops will focus their efforts on two-wheeled traffic, Daley said the officers will perform all the functions a policeman in a squad car does. As proof, Quast was observed Thursday telling the Hare Krishna people on the State Street Mall they had to stop singing because it was disturbing people in the Memorial Library.

The only additional piece of equipment the officers were carrying was a small horn. However, Quast was not carrying his billy club or his can of MACE, because it got in his way while riding the bike, he said.

Quast said he "felt a little silly at first" riding the bike, but he said he is getting used to it. His only complaint is a "sore butt" from the rather hard bicycle seat.

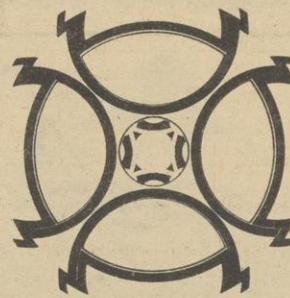
After the 30 day trial period, all officers involved will make a report on what the "feasibility of the program is in terms of mobility," according to Daley. He also said the officers will point out problem areas for bikes and cars that should be remedied.



photo by Micheal Kienitz

Officer George Silverwood displays his form, as he and Officer Emil Quast began patrolling the University area this week on bicycles.

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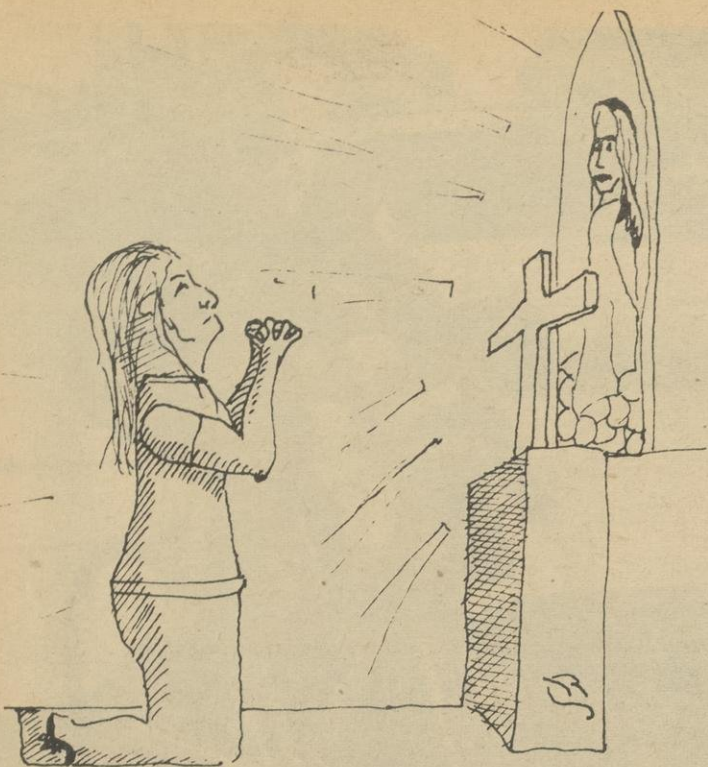
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# Seeking God easier than

By ROSWITHA T. BOTH  
of the Cardinal Staff

Teddy used to be confused. A fat girl, about 27, with a lisp in her speech and vague, hazy blue eyes. She has a child-like quality of naivete rather than innocence as she tells the story of a drifting past. She wandered from Chicago to Madison, leaving her job in a laundry, because she was having a nervous breakdown and needed a rest. She lived in a couple of co-ops, changing her religion from Catholic to Unitarian and even giving Orthodox Judaism a try in what she calls a "search for spiritualism".

Finally, she got into speed and acid. She was walking down the street one day, on speed, when a girl came up to her and said "I really love you." "In this condition?" inquired Teddy. The girl explained to Teddy about the Lord and shortly thereafter Teddy was a convert.

BEING A CHRISTIAN didn't immediately solve all of her problems. She did spend time in a hospital getting over her "nervous breakdown". But it did give her some direction. She now believes the Lord allows pain and suffering to happen for a purpose. Teddy no longer tries to direct her own life. She has become "humble unto the Lord" and lets Christ direct her.

Teddy is a member of a Christian Fellowship, housed at 434 W. Dayton. Several things distinguish the Fellowship house from the houses of the loose livers all around it. For one thing, the front door is never locked, there being no expensive stereo equipment to be ripped off. There is nothing here that everyone can't share. Inside, on all of the walls, is an array of inspirational posters and signs, constant reminders of the presence of the Lord, from Bible quotes to the blue and green day-glo stickers on the refrigerator door that say

"Jesus saves!"

This house is by no means a church in the traditionally accepted sense. Charlie, one of the Elders of the Fellowship, explains that the group functions as the Bible indicates a church should, in a way that is simple, practical, and not ensnared by tradition or habit. Its members pray and sing together, study the Bible, and try to spread the Word. Charlie himself is a man in his twenties whose role it is to serve as a kind of leader or spiritual guide for the group. The Church exists, he believes, to do the work of God, which is bringing men to salvation. Christians by coming together, encourage one another in this work.

THE FELLOWSHIP BEGAN two years ago, when about one hundred and fifty Christians, students and working people, came to Madison for a summer training session. They lived on Langdon Street in sorority and fraternity houses and studied the Bible and evangelism. At the end of the summer some decided to stay in Madison and work. At first, the group was only four or five people. It grew to about 60 or 70.

Charlie, five years ago, was a self-described militarist, studying at Mexico State on an ROTC scholarship. His goal in life was to fight for his country, as a chemical engineer. Then one night at a party he met a young woman who said to him, "I love you." Charlie had known lust. He recognized this as something different. She had brought him to the Bible.

Charlie had been raised in a church but it had had no impact on his life. Prayer was something, he had relied on when in a jam, "just in case it helped." Charlie had even flirted with Zen Buddhism for awhile, feeling that it had more to offer than Christianity, but was "too conservative to get

into it."

After becoming a Christian, Charlie saw a conflict between his goal in the Army and Christ. He had wanted to be a militaristic fighting man. Now he wanted, instead, to tell people about how much God loves them. At first the Army wanted him to be a Chaplain, but he didn't want to preach from a pulpit or even be an officer any more. He felt that as a private, he would be closer to the people.

Except for the intervention of a Colonel of the Black Berets, Charlie might have remained in the Army as a private, passing out tracts and conducting Bible Studies. The Colonel helped him to get an honorable discharge, with the option to return as an officer if he should ever wish to do so.

On becoming a Christian, however, Charlie's goal was not to demilitarize the Army. He never criticized its goals, he simply changed his own. He could have functioned within the Army as a Christian simply by seeing to it that every soldier had the Word within his heart, while going about his appointed rounds.

THEOLOGICAL QUESTIONS are approached by these Christians mostly through application to everyday life. Charlie feels that every member of the fellowship has changed because of accepting Jesus. He himself used to have violent temper tantrums. Then he began praying whenever he lost his temper, and over a period of a few months, God took his temper tantrums away. "Everyone of us," says Charlie, "can testify to having something like this happen."

This is precisely the kind of personal orientation toward faith which many leaders of the more traditionally organized churches find uninspiring in the new Christian movement. The Reverend Duane D. Hanson, associate pastor of Madison's Bethel Lutheran Church, calls it the "Bible-has-all-the-answers" theology. He feels that the issues are more complex. Prayer is not

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# solving world's problems

the answer to everything. Beyond praying there must be a real way to come to the solutions of problems.

Hanson sees the new Christians as lacking in orientation toward social issues. He feels that they don't speak "Wholistically", that they have a "Jesus and me" approach. "There is a wholeness in faith which must involve the total communities," he says. He doesn't feel that groups like the fellowship do this. They want their faith to provide answers rather than allowing it to raise questions, and are too literal in their interpretation of the Bible, tending to remove things from their historical context. Hanson quarrels with the notion that there is only "One Way", an idea expressed popularly on buttons and posters among Jesus people. He likes to think of faith as a celebration of diversity and variation, rather than trying to stifle oneself by restriction, to "One Way."

Hanson thinks that the Jesus movement of a couple of years ago was a fad. The faddishness has since died down, and those currently involved in living the Christian alternative lifestyle are the strong, very committed people. According to a professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, these are generally people from traditional, solid religious backgrounds who are disenchanted at being unable to get meaning or value from the Churches they were brought up in, with respect to teaching or religious experience. The Jesus movement is not attractive to people who don't have a religious background, but to people who feel that religion should somehow be important in their lives but find that it isn't.

AT A BIBLE STUDY, called New Life, given by the Christian

Fellowship in the Wisconsin Memorial Union, a few of the difficulties involved in being a Christian in our day become apparent. The Bible study is conducted by another man in his twenties, an Elder named Randy.

All of the Elders are men since it is felt that it is not a woman's role to assume a leadership role within the community. In the room, the women and men sit mostly at separate tables except for married or engaged couples.

There is a certain Bible Belt wholeness about the group, few of them look like they just got over the kicking of the hard stuff. They are friendly with a politeness which is overwhelming, but at the same time superficial. Christians are nice not because they like people, but because Christians are supposed to be nice.

Randy, the Elder, begins to teach from the Bible, speaking with obvious self-confidence and belief and with a genuine humorlessness. He talks about being here, in the Union, among the Scribes and Pharisees. Though he smiles as he says it, it is clear that he does see those members of the campus community who are not numbered among the faithful as being quite literally Scribes and Pharisees.

The lesson for the day comes from Proverbs, Chap. 24, and deals with the problem of Evil. In this age of Watergate, war in the Middle East, and political kidnapping, it certainly is a pressing issue. How does Randy instruct these Christians to come to terms with Evil in their lives and in their world?

"Don't allow your mind to fall into the trap of thinking that evil things are to be desired," he tells the Christians, "To deal with

evil go into the presence of evil things. Spirit-filled. We as Christians need wisdom and we're not going to find it in the lifestyle, in the ideologies, that are surrounding us." Wisdom, he says, is the ability to discern the difference between good and evil and this is taught in the Bible.

NO ONE RAISES QUESTIONS or offers comments during Randy's talk. In fact, people sit and fidget and play with their hair and yawn just like kids forced to attend a Sunday School class. Yet these people are here of their own volition.

For Randy, Charlie, Teddy, and their friends, most of whom are middle-class, white young people from conservative homes in which some kind of religious doctrine was taught, Jesus meets all of their needs.

"Everything is given to a man who is saved," says Charlie. "He must simply spend the rest of his life learning to use these tools to find practical answers for life."

His four basic needs are, according to Charlie, love, hope, security, and meaning in life. All of these needs are met, by Jesus Christ. It is not surprising that Charlie did not include the need for food and shelter among his list of needs. Never having been deprived, he cannot relate his Christianity to any kind of hunger other than the spiritual.

AND THAT, for many, is a hunger filled by easy answers, which minimize and gloss over the world's problems by saying that all of them can be solved by prayer and Bible study. Looking around the room at the New Life Bible Study, at the bored, patient or yawning faces, one must conclude that if a Spirit moves these Christians, it is one which only Faith can detect.

## Music

### TONIGHT

Les Thimmig, faculty reed recital at Morphy Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Eastman Piano Quartet at Union Theater, 8 p.m.  
David Bowie at the Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
Funky Norman at the Boardwalk, 437 W. Gorham, 9 p.m.

### Saturday and Sunday also

John Thulin at the Gallery, 114 King, 9 p.m.  
Biff Rose at Good Karma, 311 State, 9 p.m.

### Saturday, Sunday, and Monday also

Mr. Brown at the Nitty Gritty, 233 N. Frances, 9 p.m.

### Saturday also

Blume upstairs, the Ted Jackson Trio downstairs at the Turtle Club, 111 W. Main, 9 p.m.

### Saturday also

### SATURDAY

Earl Scruggs Revue at the Union Theater, 8 p.m.  
Madison Symphony Orchestra with Howard Karp, piano, at MATC Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

### Sunday also (3 p.m.)

Joe Waters at the Gallery, 114 King, 9 p.m.



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# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

### An open letter to WHA-TV management

The firing of WHA-TV "Target" reporter and Associate Producer Tom Simon sent a shock through the City of Madison. In recent years, the University, mocking its sacred code of "sifting and winnowing" has tried to muzzle dissent whenever and wherever it arose. Professors who broached sensitive political matters were silenced through unrenowned contracts. And now Tom Simon, who merely aired these kinds of issues, has been fired from the University-run, publicly-owned educational TV station. We will not sit quietly by while blatant censorship is made an operating policy at WHA.

Educational TV has always sold itself to the public as the comprehensive alternative to commercial TV: no mindless advertising, no programming from the wasteland of "I Love Lucy" and "Planet of the Apes." Specifically, "Target" was supposed to offer in-depth news coverage of the community-coverage which previously was often non-existent, one-dimensional, and stereotyped. Clearly, WHA-TV believes that "Target" should exclude downtown events and politics from its programming.

THE STATION MANAGEMENT informed Tom Simon that his firing was due to his violating station policies and parameters. Yet these policies and parameters have never been articulated, either to Mr. Simon or to the public, the station's real owners.

Due to a number of political reasons, the public

has been demanding—and getting—greater input into public institution policy-making. And the public has been demanding—and getting—greater outputs from government agencies. This information, presented clearly and candidly, is not forthcoming from WHA. The public's educational station is operating in the dark ages of public responsiveness; this attitude must change.

It is indeed ironic that one of the segments on the Wednesday, Oct. 2, program that precipitated Tom Simon's dismissal dealt specifically with public officials Jim Rowen and Phil Ball's controversial political statements while on the staff of Mayor Soglin. These mayoral staff persons have been criticized for speaking out; Tom Simon analyzed their political work and was fired for it.

Another segment of the program dealt with Tom Simon's coverage of the "Take Your Money and Run" demonstration aimed at First Wisconsin. This was covered by the statewide media and caused the bank considerable embarrassment. The bank refused an opportunity to appear on the program. Tom Simon quoted a bank official and his reasons for refusing to appear. Somehow, WHA management construed this coverage as biased. The bank's stonewalling was rewarded by the silencing of Tom Simon.

WHA'S FIRING OF TOM SIMON will have the effect of prior restraint upon other employees of

the station, as well as others in the news distribution business. As with the state of all civil liberties, an attack upon an individual is an attack upon the general public. In this case, every reporter can see the handwriting on the wall: rock the boat and you'll be thrown overboard without a life preserver.

This kind of crude news management, exemplified by Tom Simon's firing, leads us to make the following demands in the public interest upon the management of WHA-TV:

1. The immediate re-instatement, without penalty or demotion, of Tom Simon.
2. A demonstrable commitment to local programming which does not discriminate against the downtown community.
3. A demonstrable commitment to bold, publicly-minded news programming by WHA-TV, which is unafraid to report controversy, thereby informing the public of dissenting and alternative points of view and fulfilling its educational role.
4. Greater public input into WHA programming, and greater openness on the station's part in releasing its operating policy guidelines.

(This letter was drafted and circulated quickly; the list of signers is by no means exclusive. We encourage people to add their signatures and to write their own letters.)

**City of Madison**  
Paul R. Soglin, Mayor  
James Rowen, Assistant  
Phil Ball, Coordinator of  
Committees  
Chuck Richards, Manpower  
Coordinator  
Merry Sue Smoller, Cable TV  
Officer  
Anne Beal, Community-Police  
Relations Committee  
Melvin F. Greenberg,  
Chairman, Police and Fire  
Commission (In support of  
the four points)

**Alderpeople**  
Michael Sack  
Raymond Davis  
Carol Wuennenberg

**Media**  
Phil Haslanger, Reporter,  
Capital Times  
David Zweifel, City Editor,  
Capital Times  
Robert LaBrasca, Reporter,  
Capital Times

Fred Milverstadt, columnist,  
Capital Times  
Irwin Knoll, Editor,  
Progressive Magazine  
Ron Carbon, Business  
Manager, Progressive  
Magazine  
Diane M. Woodstock,  
President Newspaper Guild  
TakeOver Newspaper  
Free For All  
Michael I. Kienitz, Reuters  
N.S.  
The Daily Cardinal Staff  
Dan Schwartz, Com-  
munications Specialist,  
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Phil Van Valkenberg, Yellow  
Jersey Co-op  
Andy Muzi, Yellow Jersey  
Jean Pierick, Yellow Jersey

**Communication Arts Depart-  
ment**  
James Benning, T.A.  
Bette Gordon, T.A.  
Peter Meyer, T.A.  
Darren Stucker, Ph.D. Can-  
didate  
Susan Boskoff, Media  
Assistant

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Mark Thomas Fuerst  
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Matthew Brin  
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Madison Tenant Union  
Andy Boehm

David Clarenbach, Dane  
County Board Supervisor  
Mary Kay Baum, Wisconsin  
Alliance  
Bill Baker of MULO  
Ken Mate, Julie Brooks,  
Debbie Zack, and Diane  
Remeika of Inner City  
Action Project  
William Tyroler, Charlene  
Bohl, and George Edgar,  
Executive Committee of the  
National Lawyers Guild  
Diane C. Kurtz, President,  
WSA Pharmacy  
Paul Zuchowski, President,  
WSA  
Gary Krupnick, Iron Workers  
Local, 665  
Roney Sorensen, Candidate for  
Sheriff  
Lee Block, Board of Directors,  
Red Caboose Day Care  
Center  
Ben Masel for Madison YIP  
Glenn Silber for People's Video  
Gary Montie for People's Law  
School

Rachel Weinz, MIWU  
Darryl Halter, Progressive  
Labor Party  
Richard Gross, Coordinator,  
Baum for Assembly  
Carl Johnson, Counselor,  
Dane County Mental Health  
Center  
J. Berkeley Rosser, Jr.  
Susan McGovern  
Jane Mankiewicz  
Howard Schwartz--Morath  
John Welter  
Larry Hugg  
Herb Levy  
Michael David Fox  
Ed Frazier  
Ann McAllister  
Mary Berryman  
C. Hoffman  
Sara L. Hummell

(organizations with in-  
dividuals' names are listed for  
identification purposes only; it  
does not mean the entire  
organization supports this  
letter, only the individual  
signers.)

### Welcome, Williamson St. Co-op

Since the closing of Common Market's E. Washington Ave. warehouse last year, the near-east side community has been without a complete, co-operatively run food outlet. Those people in the community unable to reach the larger chain stores have since been forced to rely on outrageously-priced, Fast Food type corner grocery stores to buy items.

THE OFFICIAL OPENING of the Williamson St. Grocery Co-op, 1014 Williamson, last Wednesday promises a much-needed remedy. Moreover, it is a remedy that the surrounding community can take particular pride in. It was their effort that launched it into realization.

Dissatisfied with the present mass-based food buying systems and the expensive "neighborhood stores", people of the neighborhood got together and formed a co-operative, organized bond sales, campaigned door-to-door to gain support, and gave donations of time and money for the community store.

THE VALUE OF such a grocery co-op can be stated many times over. People no longer have to buy processed, pre-packaged "industry" foods that stock the shelves of most local dealers. They no longer must pay the additional profit margin tacked to items sold in commercial stores.

But the real significance of the co-op's formation is an affirmation of community power. Because enough community members were concerned, the Williamson co-op was able to



photo by Mike Blumenfeld

open. Already, more plans have been discussed for starting a neighborhood delivery service through the store for residents who are unable to buy for themselves.

HOWEVER, FORMATION of the co-op came about more slowly than expected. Due to a shortage of people able to work full-time on the project, the co-op was a month and a half late in

opening its doors, and implementation of more plans will take even more help.

A community meeting has been planned at the store next Tuesday night, at 7:30, to discuss more policies. Interested persons are urged to attend. Community effort has brought the co-op this far already. Ultimately, community effort will make it succeed or fail.





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The purpose of our little "Millionaire Contest" is to remind apartment residents of a basic economic fact reflected in the above sayings. In apartments, like most other things, there are different levels of value. You can buy a car for \$3,000 or you can get the same car "loaded with extras" for \$4,000. It's just a matter of "temperament." If you're not really into "power-everything," it's silly to pay the \$4,000 sticker.

The same thing for apartments. You can pay \$200 a month for trash emporators, saunas, clubhouses and tennis courts, but if all you really want is a large comfortable apartment, why pay more?

At Parkway Village, we offer you that large comfortable 2-bedroom apartment for \$150.00. If you feel you don't have the "temperament" for all that extra "window-dressing," come out tomorrow and we'll toast to you saving yourself that "first guinea."

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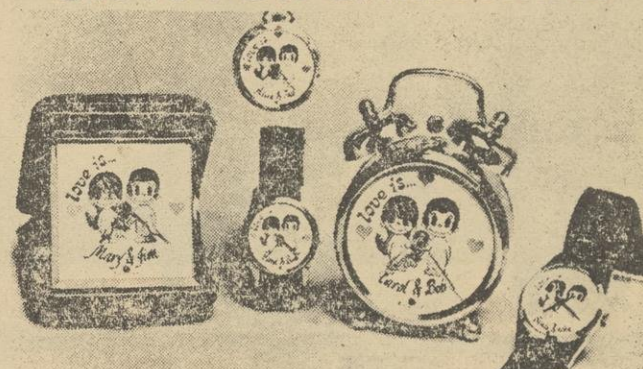
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Film review: "Lucky Luciano"

# O lucky mafioso

By CHARLEY MOUSSINAC  
of the Fine Arts Staff

In 1937, Warner Brothers studio released a very interesting crime film based on a recent headline story. The picture, called *Marked Woman*, was about a group of prostitutes who are harassed by a

young New York district attorney until they agree to testify against a gangland kingpin he has his sights on. The D.A. was portrayed as determined, moralistic, and ambitious—and the crowds seeing the movie recognized him as the real-life rising star, Thomas E.

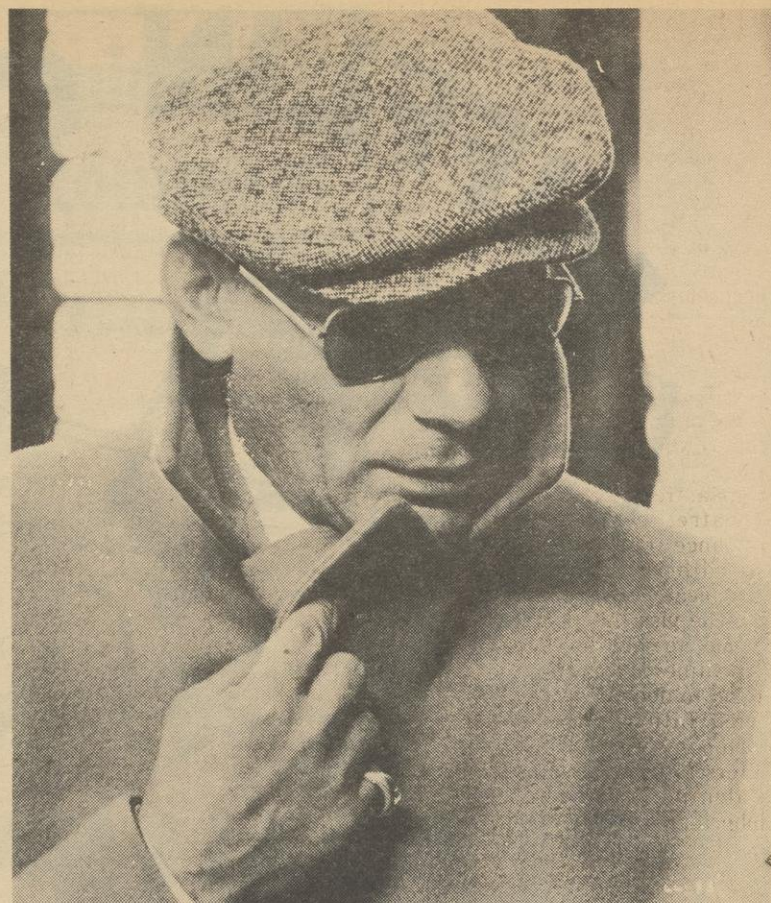
Dewey. The film's mobster, bespectacled, foreign-accented, dressed in a heavy camel coat and felt hat was easily identifiable, too—as "Lucky" Luciano.

Years later, the prostitutes forgotten, but Thomas E. Dewey still rising and in fact preparing a run for the Presidency of the United States against Harry Truman, Lucky Luciano was removed from prison, put on a boat, and with great fanfare from the tabloids, deported to Italy. There he was able, American drug authorities have told us, to pick up from scratch and establish an enormous international traffic in heroin during the late 1940's and 1950's, which of course made them sorry they'd ever let him go.

Or were they? (they: the Bureau of Narcotics, Justice Department, under the direction for 30 years of "Reefer Madness"—minded Harry Anslinger, or as Lucky Luciano called him, "Asslicker"). Were they instead happy to be able to blame the Italian government for the prosperity of a heroin market they themselves couldn't begin to penetrate? Were they not suspiciously selective in who they worked to gather evidence on and who they left unresearched? And—did members of the Bureau themselves ever get in on pieces of the action?

ITALIAN MARXIST DIRECTOR Francesco Rosi sets out to find answers in his film *Lucky Luciano*. And if he has found no staggering proof of conspiracy, neither have most critics of lone-assassin theories or researchers into the background of Watergate—all have only gotten as far as demonstrating the validity of asking their questions. Meanwhile, the portrait of Luciano late period (1946-1962) is no "true life" story at all, but rather that of his not very happy last chapter—"Lucky in Italy."

Insulted, deported to a country he hardly remembered, Luciano was in America an Italian, and in



Gian Maria Volonte as Lucky Luciano

Italy an American. He speaks to a Neapolitan waiter in Italian shortly after his arrival, and gets an answer in English: "Ah, Americano! How do you like Ee-tal-ee?" Luciano, played soberly by veteran actor Gian-Maria Volonte, looks grimly through thick glasses at the camera, not back at the waiter, and remarks that he will have to get used to it.

Lucky never did adjust, and wound up as homesick as that fictitious Mafia exile, Michael Corleone. There wasn't even physical danger to keep him occupied; having wiped out his rivals in a legendary massacre, Lucky learned how to keep reliable bodyguards around him just as any mature bourgeois American adult makes certain his insurance policies are in order and up to date. Lucky was not the kind to be caught alone and unguarded at a fruit stand or in a barber's chair—no, he died with

his boots on, but of a heart attack and at a ripe, serene age.

HE PASSED THE time visiting Pompeian ruins and tracing his family tree and calling press conferences to defy the Americans to try to extradite him ("What did they ever get me on? The testimony of whores!"), while an American official at the UN (Edmond O'Brien in a good bit role) scolds the Italian representatives with a subtle edge of racism, and an ultimate guilt-tripper: "This is the thanks we get for the Marshall Plan."

*Lucky Luciano* is finally dulled by its solemnity, and only really clicks and comes alive when Rod Steiger appears in a small role as a swarthy, vulgar small-time heroin trafficker.

*Lucky Luciano* apparently liked the music of another American who had bad luck in Europe, a young man named Glenn Miller. A soundtrack largely of Glenn Miller strains haunts him, and us, as does the line of a visiting Mafiosi. He tells Lucky: "Although you're far from home, you're always in our hearts."

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Theater: "Love for Love"

# Hustling a bustle

By JAN FALLER  
of the Fine Arts Staff

The ornate coiffures and costumes of colorful drapery were all on hand to signify a time of long ago, but the plot was ageless—love for money, love for sex, and love for love.

William Congreve's 17th century English comedy, "Love for Love," performed enthusiastically by University Theatre, centers around the romance between the carefree spendthrift Valentine, and Angelica, a lady of aristocracy that he vies for.

Due to his love for money, Valentine is practically on the road to debtor's prison, when his rich father offers his not-so-virtuous services to his son—he offers to pay Valentine's debts if Valentine will forego his inheritance rights to his younger brother, Ben.

**THIS PUTS VALENTINE IN A BIND.** The traditional aristocracy sees money as a prerequisite to marriage, and Valentine fears that he will lose Angelica forever if he can no longer claim inheritance. For the remainder of the play, Valentine and his fellow characters scheme and counter-scheme between themselves to gain either love for money's sake, love for sex, or love for real love's sake.

"Love for Love's" strength lies in its barrage of clever language and alive and vigorous characterizations. Good characterization must include perfected language, smooth, at ease motion, explicit body language and a mastering of character quirks. Several of the actors and actresses combined all of these qualities superbly.

Particularly good was Susan Jane Prouty, who played Miss Prue, the youngest daughter of the Foresight aristocracy. Short, rotund with pumpkin cheeks, Prouty was well cast as the homely young simpleton anxiously awaiting her first sexual venture. She is given sex-role lessons by the crafty Mr. Tattle, (played by Nick Madigan) who is always out hustling a bustle or two. Prouty, as Miss Prue, seems to put a lot of energy into her role, and her childish outbursts seem natural and well-warranted.

**ANOTHER DOMINATING FIGURE** was Tom Spray, playing Valentine. Spray mastered the art of motion on stage. Through his movements, he built the image of Valentine as he paraded around the stage boldly, flailing his arms and sweeping his coat back ostentatiously.

The old-English language, unaltered for the play, was spoken fluently by the actors and actresses. However, the unfamiliar figures of speech made it difficult for one to grasp the humor. It took some getting used to, and, unfortunately, some of the humor in the first scene went by unnoticed.

**ON THE WHOLE,** passions were well performed, and the play was even funny. But to enjoy Love for Love for its historical significance is tantamount as enjoying its comical qualities. Congreve comically exposes the real decadence of the English aristocracy through the play.

With the exception of Valentine and Angelica, virtue is lacking, while self-interest is abundant among the characters. They are a leisured class of people who, wealthy enough to have the time to preoccupy themselves with love games, have forgotten love itself. "Love for Love" is playing this weekend at Thrust Theatre.

## Screen Gems

By the Tramalfador  
Zoological Society

**BALTHAZAR**, by Robert Bresson, Fri., B-130 Van Vleck, 8 & 10.

**THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK**, by Josef von Sternberg, Fri., 19 Commerce, 8 & 10.

**TAMING OF THE SHREW**, with Liz & Dick, Fri., B-102 Van Vleck, 7:45 & 10, Sun., B-10 Commerce, 8 only.

**CAMILLE**, with Greta Garbo, Fri., Sun., 5206 Soc. Sci., 8 & 10.

**SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE**, with Billy Pilgrim, Fri., Sun., 3650 Humanities, 7:30 & 10.

**CHARLEY VARRICK**, with Walter Matthau, Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 7, 9.

**LES BONNES FEMMES**, by Claude Chabrol, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., Fri., Sat., Sun., 8 & 10.

**WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN...** with Dustin Hoffman, Sat., B-130 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:15.

**LITTLE SISTERS**, by Alex de Renzy, Sat., 5206 Soc. Sci., 7, 8:30 & 10.

**THE SCARLET CLAW**, with Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes, Sat., 5208 Soc. Sci., 8 & 10.

**SPIRAL STAIRCASE**, dir. by Robert Siodmak, Sat., 19 Commerce, 8 & 10.

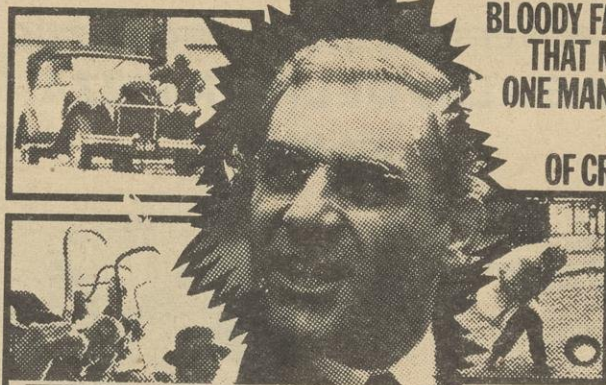
**CAMELOT**, with Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave, Sat., Sun., B-102 Van Vleck, 7:15 & 10.

**SATYRICON**, by Federico Fellini, 6210 Soc. Sci., Sun. 8 & 10:15, Mon., 8:30 only.

## NOW MEETING

The National Organization for Women Madison Chapter's Legislative Task Force will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA on the square.

## NOW PLAYING



## LUCKY LUCIANO

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents A FRANCO CRISTALDI production, a film by FRANCESCO ROSI, GIAN MARIA VOLONTE in "LUCKY LUCIANO" Edmund O'BRIEN Vincent GARDENIA—as himself CHARLES SIRAGUSA From the "Narcotics Bureau" and with ROD STEIGER as Gene Giammi Executive Producer GUSTAVE BERNE a co-production Vides (Rome)

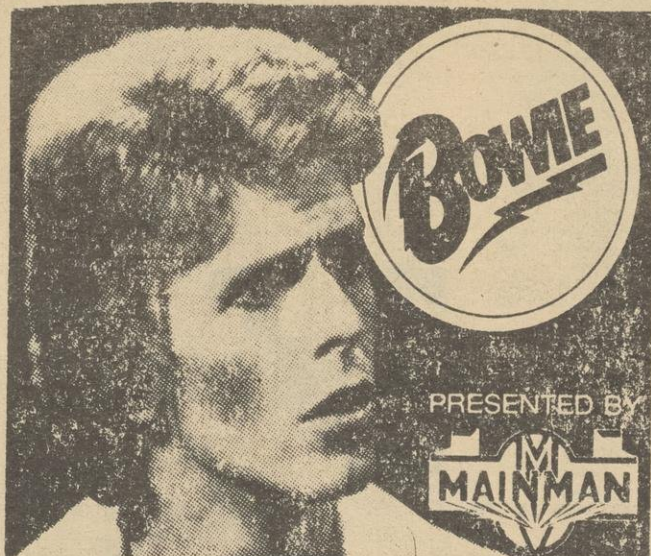
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# Out on a limb

This week's games	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Editor	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN ANDREAS Sports Staff	MIKE CHRISTOPULOS Guest Prognosticator
UW at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Ohio State
Ill. at Pur.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois	Illinois	Purdue
Minn. at Ind.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
NU at Iowa	N'western	N'western	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	N'western
MSU at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Okla. vs. Tex.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Tenn. at LSU	Tennessee	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Navy at Syr.	Navy	Syracuse	Navy	Syracuse	Navy	Navy
N.C. at G. Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	N Carolina	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Tex. Tech at A&M	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Record last week	7-3	8-2	8-2	7-3	8-2	7-3
Record to date	29-11	32-8	29-11	28-12	31-9	28-12

## UW's fate sealed by Limb?

Well, Bucky Badger, it's all over. The national ranking and everything that goes with it is nice while it lasts, but as of Saturday it's all over.

What, you ask, could prompt such a flat-out, untempered assessment of Wisconsin's chances against Ohio State tomorrow at Ohio Stadium?

NO, IT'S NOT that the Badgers haven't won in Columbus since Guy Lowman coached the team

for one year while most everybody was in Europe fighting World War I. Nor is it because the Buckeyes haven't lost at home since 1971. And it's not because Archie Griffin has gained 100 or more yards in 15 straight games now.

Nope. None of those things will determine the game's outcome. Rather, the Badgers are destined for defeat tomorrow for one reason. Pete Etzel says so.

Who should one man's word be so weighty (No pun intended)?

Well, for the record, Etzel has forever imprinted his name into the all-time Out on a Limb annals by starting this season with four straight correct predictions on Wisconsin games.

Yes, while other Limbers have allowed uncontrolled emotion and/or previous Wisconsin performances to influence their predictions of Badger games, the Cardinal Sports Editor has calmly prognosticated himself into the Limb lead with a 32-8 record.

FOR THE PURDUE and Missouri games, Easy Etz stuck with the majority by backing the Badgers. Against Nebraska, he was one of only two Limbers who foresaw a Wisconsin victory. And in the Colorado contest, he was the only Limb regular to go against the rising UW tide and pick the Buffaloes. Right again.

Joining Etzel in picking the Woody Machine this week is Guest Prognosticator "The Count" Christopulos, who covers the Badgers for the Milwaukee Sentinel. The grizzly-faced Greek donned his 10-gallon "gruesome grey gaucho" hat as he deplored in Denver for the Badgers' game against Colorado two weeks ago.

One is left to guess what the Bearded Wonder will have up his sleeve (or on his head) this week. Christopulos, whose trademark during post-game interviews is his cassette recorder and microphone, should be prepared to catch the wrath of W.W. Hayes, who says he "deals with people, not machines."

Right, Woody.

IN OTHER GAMES, this week's Limb shapes up as one of the most challenging in history.

Illinois meets Purdue in what could be a matchup of two Big Ten greats. Boilermaker flanker Larry Burton (18 receptions in four games) and Illini defensive back Mike Gow (four interceptions this year, 18 for his career). Give the nod to PU on home advantage and healthy QBs Terrizzi and Vitali.

Minnesota has the conference's total offense leader in Tony Dungy, but he's a doubtful per-

(continued on page 10)

# Badgers hoping OSU will pass more Saturday

By PETE ETZEL Sports Editor

The age old refrain of Woody Hayes, "Three yards and a cloud of dust", may never have had more truth to it than this season when used to describe the offensive attack of the Ohio State football team.

Hayes, the Buckeye coach who is the master of the "grind it out on the ground" type offense, once again has built Ohio State into a strong ground oriented machine. And, a machine that rarely breaks down.

AGAINST FOUR opponents this season, the Buckeyes have averaged 361 yards per game rushing, which divides out to 6.1 yards per attempt. Ohio State has scored 19 touchdowns rushing with Archie Griffin, the junior who is a bonafide choice for the Hiesman Trophy, scoring five of those.

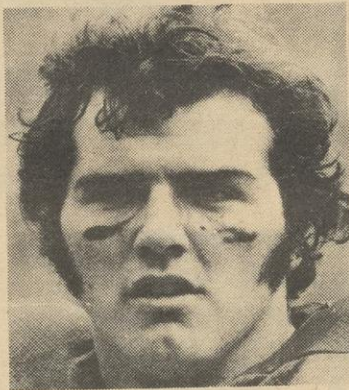
Griffin, labeled by Hayes as the greatest running back in OSU history, owns 619 yards in 87 attempts to his credit, an average of 7.1 yards per rush. Better said, 154.7 yards per game.

But even though the Buckeyes rank first in Big Ten rushing and No. 1 in the wire service polls, their passing attack is open to question as to whether or not, if pressed into emergency service, it could carry the Buckeyes to victory. And it is this uncertainty that the Wisconsin Badgers hope to answer Saturday afternoon when they meet the Buckeyes at Columbus in Ohio Stadium before 87,000 fans (12:30 CDT).

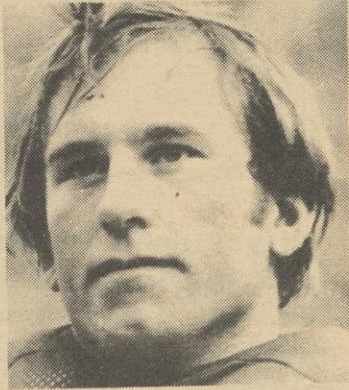
"Ohio State is a very physical and a very big football team," said Gary Dickert, the Wisconsin defensive tackle, before practice Wednesday. "The key to us winning this game is to get them into a situation where they'll have to throw the football. If they have to rely on that, I don't think they can beat us."

CORNELIUS GREENE, the Buckeye quarterback who is regarded more for his adept running of the option than passing, seldom utilizes the air waves. Greene has passed only 29 times this season and completed 17 for 229 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Greene's accomplishments may be somewhat impressive, but the calibre of opponents leaves much to be desired (Minnesota, Oregon St., Southern Methodist and Washington St.). And, the question is if Greene, who is only a junior, could rally the Buckeyes in a do or die situation as Nebraska's David Humm did against the Badgers in 1973. Humm took the Cornhiskers 83 yards in 7 plays to rally Nebraska to a 20-16 victory.



JIM FRANZ



GARY DICKERT

"We hope to make them (Ohio State) throw the ball alot more," said Jim Franz, who will have the double duty of worrying about Griffin's running and Greene's passing and scrambling. "Greene doesn't like to pass the ball too much and when he does, he tends to throw it fast and not very accurately. What he does like to do is fake the lead play and take off in the opposite direction. That's what we'll have to watch for."

In any case, the Badger defense will have to contend with Griffin, a job that won't be too easy. Griffin is blessed with the talent of selecting holes that the offensive line opens for him. He sets himself seven or eight yards in back of the quarterback, and by the time he reaches the line of scrimmage, has a full head of steam.

"GRIFFIN DOES lots of cutbacks and picks his holes as the play develops," Dickert said. "Their offense is pretty much geared around him. We're just going to have to give him some physical punishment and let him think about getting hit. He might not be so effective then."

Wisconsin should have little problem being emotionally ready for the Buckeyes. The Badgers, ranked 13th in the Associated Press collegiate poll, polished off Missouri last Saturday, 59-20. Victories over Purdue and powerful Nebraska and a defeat to Colorado put them at 3-1, while the Buckeyes have won four games without defeat.

The Badgers are healthy for Saturday's game with only reserve safety Jim Wimpess not expected to see action. Defensive back and punter Ken Simmons, who was injured against Missouri, is set to play.

The game rates as a key one for the Badgers as momentum must be maintained for the Michigan encounter Oct. 19 and the subsequent conference games. If Rose Bowl dreams are to be kept alive, a strong showing against the Buckeyes is in order.

"This is for the Big Ten," Dickert said. "If we win this one, we won't lose another game the rest of the season."

## Ticket supply limited

All general public and high school student tickets for the Wisconsin-Michigan football game October 19 at Camp Randall Stadium have been sold, the UW Ticket Office said Wednesday. UW students who have not purchased season tickets may buy one ticket per person by presenting their fee card and validated UW Photo ID starting Monday at 9 a.m. A limited number of student tickets, priced at \$4 each, will be available.

## NCAA considers dropping hockey

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The relationship between professional and college hockey has caused the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to consider dropping hockey as an intercollegiate sport, it was reported Thursday.

The question is on the agenda for an NCAA council meeting Oct. 21-23 in Hollywood, Florida. A recommendation from that meeting will be sent to the NCAA convention, set for January.

A LETTER from Watten Brown, the NCAA's assistant executive director, to Council members, said the action is being considered because of concern that payments from the National Hockey League to develop U.S. hockey programs might be turning amateur athletes to professionals.

The letter said hockey would be abolished by the membership as an intercollegiate sport unless those people involved in the sport "are prepared to take a stand against the subsidy pattern and also abide by the NCAA rules in Canadian Recruitment."

An NCAA spokesman said Thursday one of the problems is that of a double standard.

"What is considered professional in Canada is different from what is considered professional in the United States," he said. "The question is growing why something legal in Canada isn't legal here. We just can't fight that battle. We have to have the same standards in hockey as in other sports."

THE SPOKESMAN said that the action, which would have the effect of dropping college hockey to the intramural level, would come as a last resort if the relationship between college and professional hockey does not come into compliance with NCAA regulations regarding amateurism.

The controversy over amateurism arose last season, when two Boston University hockey players were declared ineligible for having accepted more than the allowed stipend while playing Junior A hockey in Canada prior to college.

The two players won a lengthy court battle against the NCAA and played nearly the entire season after being granted a court injunction.

Earlier this year, the NCAA ruled the Midwest Junior Hockey League professional for having a subsidy arrangement with the NHL. Later, the classification was rescinded and the junior league agreed to discontinue the arrangement.

## Intramural Scoreboard

**FOOTBALL**  
**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
**Southeast Dorms**  
Adkins 12, Paxson 8  
Perlman 28, Frisby 12  
Page 6, Barr 0  
Giffin 20, Cairns 18  
Hohlfied 6, Duggar 0  
**Independent**  
Bay City 38, Spread Eagles 6  
Common Toads 32, D.S. Pi 0  
Mercins 12, Cut's Crew 0  
Woofers 28, Crystal Pistol 0  
Lessuks 6, Suppositories 0  
Tower Power 7, Super Seven 6  
Is That Right 36, Oven Birds 0



Touchbacks 12, Kappa Psi 6  
Graduate  
Tortfeasers 26, Psych-Pharm 6  
**SOCCER**  
**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
**Lakeshore Dorms**  
Turner 1, Cool 1  
Leopold 3, Olson 1  
**Southeast Dorms**  
Jackson 1, Duggar 0  
**Independents**  
Goalaphilics 6, Plowboys 1  
**ICE HOCKEY**  
**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Gayblades 6, Avengers 0  
Mad Dogs 8, Dogs Dudes 2