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WSA Symposium

Local support urged for Armstrong

By **CHERIE HURLBUT**
of the Cardinal Staff

"Karl Armstrong's freedom depends upon the people of this town," declared Tony Russo, codefendant in the Pentagon Papers trial, at the WSA Symposium last night.

He called Armstrong a "man of action," and said that whether one agrees with the bombing or not, the fact that he tried "to stop a war machine is a fact that he has to be admired for."

HE URGED PEOPLE to fill up the courtrooms and show their support. "You are really helping Karl Armstrong get out a day sooner."

Armstrong's three years in jail were "under very inhumane conditions," Russo said. Referring to a Vietnamese saying that a person's heart in prison will either turn to dust or copper, he said that Armstrong's "heart has turned to copper."

Also speaking at the WSA Symposium were William Kunstler, defense Attorney for Armstrong, Phillip Berrigan, and Frank Kronky of the Minnesota Eight. The objectives of the symposium were to discuss the use of violence and the "moral and ethical involvements in going beyond conventional protests," said Kunstler.

If the youth had done years ago what revolutionaries have done it "would have so disrupted the...system that the war couldn't go on," he said.

"WE LIVE IN the most horrendous of times when citizens mistrust their government and all government officials," Kunstler continued. "Our domestic and foreign policies are guided by force."

"Times are weird now," said Russo. "I think Watergate means the death of democracy. The rebirth is up to us," he said.

Russo called Historian Howard Zinn's definition of national defense at the Pentagon Papers trial one of the best he has ever heard. "National defense meant spirit, motivation, morale and the cohesiveness of the people" and not guns, and bullets. "It is truly incredible that Vietnam stood up under that and won. But they don't suffer the divisions...they're together," Russo continued.

Contrasting the Vietnam War with Nazi Germany, he said that the U.S. has "wiped out a land in a way that Adolph Hitler never dreamed of. Russo agreed that "history has never seen such mass murder. Don't tell me that we're not ridden with Nazis and don't tell me that we're not as bad as Nazi Germany."

Russo continued that "if it wasn't for the Bill of Rights we wouldn't be here" and if it "wasn't for these movement lawyers the threshold of oppression would be a lot greater than it is now."

"The courtroom is the most violent thing I've ever seen," said Russo. "I learned a great deal from that court experience. We were negating the government negation of violence. We pushed back their distortion."

Frank Kronky of the Minnesota Eight who just was released from prison after serving 14 months,

said they "were making an experiment in truth" when they raided the draft boards in Minnesota. He said his acts of resistance started when he realized that "Vietnam was not a small country in Southeast Asia but a description of the mental state of most of the people."

PHILIP BERRIGAN told the audience, "I have only one message. It is such an idiotically simple concept that American may never do it," he continued. —

"what do you do?" he asked. "As the empire goes downhill with...fearful acceleration. "Students are asking about sanity because the society is so insane." People, he said should talk with each other about their specific problems."

Today, the WSA Symposium on AMRC will feature historian Howard Zinn on the Pentagon Papers and the role of American foreign policy at 8 p.m. in 2650 Humanities.



Photos by Geoff Simon

Anthony Russo and William Kunstler speaking at the WSA Symposium.

Russo: 'I had no right to be an accomplice to a lie'

By **KEMING KUO**
and
GAY EDER
of the Cardinal Staff



ANTHONY RUSSO

"I've never said this publicly before...I brought a grenade back from Vietnam. One day I was walking down the halls of the RAND Corporation. I wanted to throw that grenade into the computer room...I thank God that I didn't. I walked down the Santa Monica pier and threw it into the ocean. Had I been younger I would have done it. I thought—there's got to be a way to direct my anger."

The courtroom froze as Anthony



PHIL BERRIGAN
graphics by Bob Ocegueda

J. Russo, co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case, grappled with his indecision to reveal his most desperate anger at the Vietnam war.

YESTERDAY'S WITNESSES related Armstrong's actions to their own actions of resistance.

Russo, desiring to know the truth about the "Vietnam Conflict," joined the RAND corporation and was assigned to do research in Vietnam in 1965. By May, 1967, Russo had "reached despair" and believed there was little he could do to convince people "the Vietnam War was a genocidal war."

At RAND, Russo was involved in three programs: 1) motivation-morale studies of the Vietcong, 2) defoliation programs, and 3) class rebellion and social-economic status. There, he also met Daniel Ellsberg who told Russo, "Doctor Strangelove was not a satire, it was the reality."

Russo described his emotions upon first seeing the Pentagon Papers. "I saw those red covers with 'Top Secret'...I knew they were serious. I had no right to be an accomplice to a lie in keeping these papers secret—this was so big that my own personal life didn't compare. RAND was in business to teach the government how to lie."

RUSSO DESCRIBED vain attempts to go through the system by showing the papers to Senators Fulbright, Mathias McCloskey, and others. Nothing was done. Finally he described the Pentagon Papers trial, acquittal, and its relationship to Watergate including the bribery of Federal Judge Byrne.

Kunstler then asked Russo to describe an alleged incident concerning General William Westmoreland. "He was out drinking one night with George Tehnam (of RAND) and on their way home, Westmoreland, the driver, ran over a Vietnamese," Russo continued, "Westy," as they called him, switched seats with Tanham, who drove home. The incident was ignored and Tanham was not heard from for a long time. Westmoreland in that incident, and because of his advocacy of search and destroy missions, was the first guy I viewed as a war criminal."

(continued on page 3)

Union gives in, scab lettuce out

UFW WINS!
By **KENT KIMBALL**
of the Cardinal Staff

The boycott of the student unions for selling non-union lettuce ended last night as the Union Council responded to the growing pressure of the UFW boycott and reversed its prior decision to serve the lettuce.

According to the decision of the council, the union will no longer serve non-union lettuce and will "make every effort to obtain UFW head lettuce" to serve on its shelves.

The decision came after a heated and confusing two hour discussion about the effect of the boycott, which was in the middle of its sixth week.

"Young and the union management must have thought that they could wear down the picketers, but we showed them that the vast majority of students and community supported the farmworkers and would continue to boycott the union," said Refugio Guajarbo, a local UFW organizer from California.

"People can go back into the unions, but should not buy any head lettuce until it is clearly stated that it is either UFW or non-boycotted lettuce," he added.

At the meeting the union management announced that it had been losing nearly \$1,000 a

day due to the boycott. It was also estimated that a maximum of \$50,000 had been lost since the beginning of the boycott on September 17.

In addition, only two to three trays of non-UFW lettuce were being sold in the memorial Union. According to one calculation, that

meant that only 60 to 70 people daily were purchasing salads made with non-union lettuce.

The decision of the council will remove non-union lettuce from the shelves in two unions, and encourages the management of the union to make "every effort to obtain UFW head lettuce."

The decision does not affect catering services, the Wisconsin Center and Lowell Hall. The management, however, was also encouraged to try as hard as it could to obtain UFW head lettuce for those operations.

"Even though we have won a victory, the boycott of lettuce, grapes and non-union wines hasn't ended. It is important that we continue to boycott Sentry stores and Bates Liquor store, and we encourage everyone who has helped us here to join these lines," said Beth Sommers, a member of the Friends of the Farmworkers.

People were encouraged to call the UFW office in Madison, 256-4375, if they wished to help on other picket lines. The UFW is picketing Sentry stores on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and on Saturdays from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Hilldale Liquors, Inc., is also leafleted daily from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL IMPEACHMENT DRIVE

Several college newspapers contacted the Cardinal last night as part of various local efforts to build a national drive to impeach Nixon. Among other tactics that are being tried in universities across the country is the massive dispatch campaigns to keep public pressure on our President, even after his "reversal" on the tapes. Telegrams are urged to be sent to Washington before 8 p.m. tonight, before Nixon's T.V. speech. They should be sent to: Con. Peter Rodino, (N.J.), head of the House Judiciary Committee; and Carl Albert (D-Okla.), Speaker of the House. Support your local impeachment drive; it may be the best telegram you ever send.

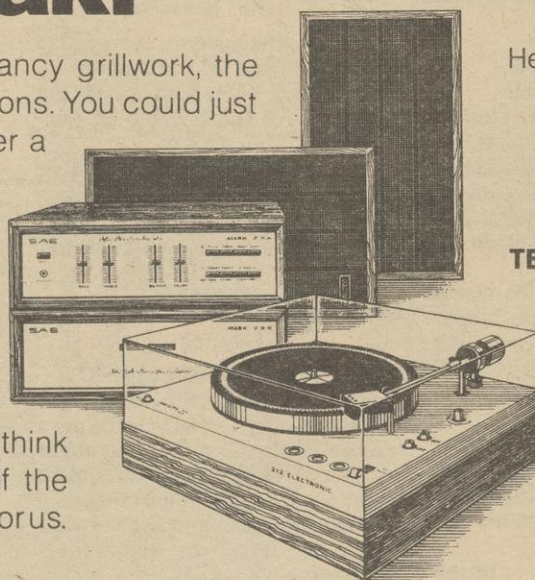


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Testimony

(continued from page 1)

This story was later to bring about a fiery accusation by prosecutor Zaleski in the cross-examination. "And you Mr. Russo, for you to charge General Westmoreland with a crime in front of all these media people with just hearsay evidence—this is comparable to the misconduct of those high administration officials you criticize." Kuntler responded that Russo had carefully used the term "alleged" and "rumor" in describing the evidence and charged that Zaleski was being contemptuous. "You're on trial for contempt of court, Mr. Kuntler," retorted Zaleski.

Kuntler then expressed regret that scheduled witness Daniel Ellsberg was ill and could not attend the trial personally. As defense co-counsel Mel Greenberg took the tape recorder containing Ellsberg's statement, prosecutor Zaleski cracked, "Will he allow us to cross examine the tape recorder?"

ELLSBERG BEGAN, "It seems clear that Karl and I were experiencing the history of the United States in the same way. In comparing Armstrong's use of one stick of dynamite, Ellsberg said, "That man Nixon, though, has exploded more dynamite than anyone in history."

"Anything higher than a minimum sentence would be a mockery of justice. However misguided, the bombing by Karl was a conscientious action. If warmakers such as McNamara, Johnson, Bundy, or Kissinger came to trial, I would be prepared to testify at their trials also. But in the absence of their trials, we must try to understand Karl's action. The place to start is by not punishing the Karl Armstrongs of this country."

Former Editor-in-Chief Patrick McGilligan chronicled the Daily Cardinal's editorial response to the increasing campus violence and resulting police brutality.

There were conflicting views on the Cardinal staff and on campus as to the escalating police brutality. McGilligan stressed that there was not much doubt as to the existence of a strong political movement to remove Army Math and ROTC from campus. He emphasized, "It was clear as cellophane. Everyone took higher and higher risks. Anyone not recognizing that surging movement was blinding himself on purpose."

Frank Kroncke, convicted and sentenced to five years in prison for destroying draft records in Minneapolis testified as to his growing need to act. "The selective service system is oppressive because it's the only system that is inescapable and totally repressive—even my mentally retarded brother had to register."

Responding to defense attorney Greenberg's question of what sentence Kroncke would recommend for Armstrong, the draft resistor replied, "Prison was crippling. They would you beyond repair. It is a totally negative experience because they take away every human right or privilege. It is constant degradation. I had it easy, but I fear for Karl. I had to struggle, but there are many 'dead' in prisons. I guess doing time is like going to Vietnam."

The last witness for the day was Father Phillip Berrigan a World War II veteran who received a six-year prison term for destroying Selective Service records in Catonsville, Md.

WHEN ASKED BY defense counsel Melvin Greenberg, whether liberals are unwilling to take risks and leave their comfortable positions, Berrigan replied that he was not in a position to judge, but "somebody has to take risks...to stand up."

"I will insist to my dying day that Robert Fassnacht's accidental death has to be balanced against the calculated death of millions in a genocidal war. Why is the burden of proof placed on a scapegoat...a man like Karl Armstrong?"



Graphic by Bob Ocegueda

Former Cardinal Editor Pat McGilligan

Amnesty conference to emphasize action

By BILL DENSMORE
of the Cardinal Staff

A major conference to discuss amnesty for Vietnam War resisters has been set for this weekend at Edgewood College in Madison.

"Very few people know historically that amnesty isn't necessarily an un-American thing to do," said conference coordinator James M. Struve, 24, a UW-Madison graduate.

Struve is a member of the Wisconsin Amnesty Project (WAP), which operates out of Madison offices and has a mailing list of "about 300."

Friday's opening evening session will include an address by Mayor Paul Soglin and a speech entitled "Understanding the Complexities of Amnesty."

Seven workshops exploring community organizing, legislative action, religious implications, and how amnesty will affect war vets are scheduled all day Saturday.

Direct community action by leafleting, street speaking, guerilla theatre and study groups are topics for Saturday's late-afternoon workshops.

Struve has worked with the American Friends Service Committee and the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union since graduating from the University.

"There are some pretty useful people in Canada—the brightest draftees were the one's who took a stand against the war," he said. "Congress never declared a war so why should resistance per se have been a crime?"

The two-day conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday using facilities at Edgewood College, near the UW-Arboretum on Nakoma Road.

It is open to the public for a \$3 registration fee in advance or at the door, although Struve said, "if people can't pay we're not going to keep them from coming."

Struve thinks two groups of people will attend:

- Those who understand unconditional amnesty and are members of other U.S. or Canadian groups working for it. Most will come from outside Madison.

- Those who are unclear of their position on unconditional amnesty and want to learn about.

"We will be happy if we get at least 200 people," Struve said, predicting about 75 from outside the state, including twenty to thirty from other national amnesty organizations.

Representatives from Americans in Exile (AMEX-Canada), the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty (NACUUA), the Vietnam Vets (VVAW), and the New York-based Families of War Resisters (FWR) will attend.

The conference is being directed by a twelve-man steering committee from the University campuses at Madison, Milwaukee and Stevens Point. Struve has worked with the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union and the American Friends Service Committee on amnesty.

Those wishing to attend should go to the Wisconsin Amnesty Project at 420 North Lake Street or call the group at 263-4843.

New magazine for women

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

"Woman News will have the same relationship to Ms. as



SUSAN DAVIS

Newsweek has to Harpers," said Susan Davis, publisher of the soon-to-be first national news magazine for women.

At a promotional press conference yesterday Davis said that Woman News, a 72 page magazine modeled after Newsweek, will "cover national news from a women's perspective." The magazine plans to start publication early next year, with bi-monthly issues at a cost of 75¢ on the newsstands.

DAVIS, WHO was formerly editor and publisher of The Spokeswoman, a feminist

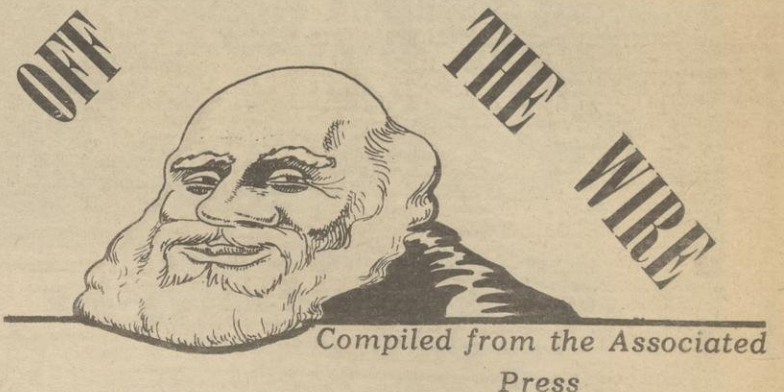
newsletter, said that "Woman News will not be an advocacy magazine, it will be an objective news magazine, put out by professional women journalists."

Woman News, which will have an initial circulation of 140,000 will be headed in Chicago, and will have news bureaus in New York and Washington. The editor-in-chief, Colleen Dishon, is the 1973 winner of the Women in Communication "Headliner" award.

"The new national women's magazine will cover topics such as employment, opportunities, equal pay, child care, abortion legislation, and fight for the Equal Rights Amendment, (ERA)" said Davis.

The magazine has received strong financial support from wealthy women. Davis does not fear that Woman News will face financial problems. "The general magazines such as Life died out because they couldn't compete with television news coverage. However, special interest magazines have been doing very well."

Charter subscriptions may be obtained for \$8.00, \$4.00 less than the regular from the office at 612 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611



Nixon speaks tonight

WASHINGTON—Sayig he was too busy with the Middle East crisis to write a speech, President Nixon canceled a planned Wednesday night address to the nation on the Watergate tapes controversy. He promised, instead, a Thursday night news conference.

Wednesday morning Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's time at Camp David had been consumed completely by Middle East developments and Nixon had thus opted instead for the Thursday night broadcast news conference scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT in the East Room of the White House.

In addition to Watergate, the news conference would deal with the Middle East war and other issues, a White House spokesman said.

Elusive ceasefire

AP-Israel said Wednesday that its forces had a stranglehold on a big Egyptian army along the Suez Canal in the third day of an elusive ceasefire and the 19th day of the latest Mideast war between Jews and Arabs.

Egypt said the United States and the Soviet Union should send troops to enforce the truce along the wartorn canal.

Both Israel and Egypt reported heavy fighting in the skies and on the ground along the southern sector of the Suez Canal during the day.

The Israeli command said that the guns fell silent on Wednesday evening. The Egyptian communique told of continued fighting.

Egypt's plea for U.S.-U.S.S.R. military assistance in assuring a ceasefire along the canal zone came Wednesday in an emergency session of the United Nations.

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U.S. chauvinism Rosenberg trial of

This is first of a two-part series describing new perspectives on the notorious spy trial and execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg on the early 1950's.

By TOM ENGELHARDT
Pacific News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Along with rock'n roll, ducktail hairstyles and Marilyn Monroe, the "atom spy" trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg is having a revival. From doctoral dissertations to Hollywood movies, the Rosenberg case is again claiming attention after twenty years of studied neglect.

On June 19, 1953, the Rosen-

Robby was only three and his brother Michael seven, when their father Julius was arrested in July, 1950. Less than a month later, their mother Ethel was taken into custody by FBI agents.

Nine months before, President Truman had informed the American public that Russia had exploded its first atom bomb. And in June, the Korean war began with a series of disastrous defeats. Now, shocked Americans read over their morning coffee how a poor machinist and his wife were the kingpins of a Russian spy ring which had managed to "steal" America's greatest



Ramparts/Wide World — April 6, 1951

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg on their way to prison.

bergs died in the electric chair at Sing-Sing prison. Convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage, they were blamed in the press and in public opinion for "stealing" the secret of the atomic bomb and turning it over to the Russians.

To the end, the Rosenbergs proclaimed their innocence. They left many doubts behind them. Now, their protestations of innocence, attacked by noted attorney Louis Nizer in a recent best-selling book, are being reaffirmed by their grown children.

IN HIS first press interview, 26 year old Robby Meeropol (born Robby Rosenberg) did not mince words. "I am absolutely certain that my parents were not guilty of any crime. They were the victims of a frame-up that was carried out by the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department, members of the FBI, and the New York prosecutor's office."

"secret"—how to make the atom bomb.

Lurid press accounts of what the FBI still calls the "crime of the century" were matched by the melodrama of the government's case. The prosecution claimed that the Rosenbergs' loyalty and allegiance was "not to our country, but that it was to Communism."

PROSECUTOR Irving Saypol charged that the Rosenbergs had convinced David Greenglass, Ethel's younger brother, to "play the treacherous role of a modern Benedict Arnold." Through David, a GI technician assigned to the top-secret Los Alamos atom bomb project, Saypol said, the Rosenbergs stole "this one weapon that might well hold the key to the survival of this nation and means the peace of the world, the atomic bomb."

The prosecution had no significant physical evidence to back up their case—no spying equipment, no mini-cameras, no code books. Instead they relied on witnesses like Elizabeth Bentley, already well-publicized in the press as an alleged Communist "spy queen." She gave "expert" testimony on the willingness of domestic Communists to commit any deed at the bidding of Moscow.

Harry Gold, a Walter Mit-tyesque Philadelphia chemist who claimed a long and confusing career as a "soviet courier," was a key witness. Gold testified that on June 3, 1945, using the recognition signal, "I come from Julius," he contacted David Greenglass in Albuquerque, New Mexico. There, he picked up a series of sketches from Greenglass (which, the government later claimed, were of the atom bomb), gave him an envelope with \$500 and turned the sketches over to Russian officials in New York city.

Finally David and his wife Ruth (who was named as a co-conspirator but never indicted or brought to trial) took the stand. In one of the most dramatic and distasteful moments in American courtroom history, Greenglass drove the nail in his sister's coffin. He identified Ethel and Julius as the brains behind his actions.

(continued on page 5)

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reigns again; 'terror' revived

(continued from page 4)

Observers at the time commented on the pleasure he seemed to display during his testimony.

AT THE sentencing, Judge Irving R. Kaufmann accused the Rosenbergs of being solely responsible for the deaths of 50,000 Americans in Korea. After two years of legal struggles, both went to their deaths insisting on their innocence. J. Edgar Hoover, Attorney General Brownell and others joined a "deathwatch" at the Justice Department waiting for either Rosenberg to "break" and pick up a special phone installed in the death house to name the Communist higher-ups who allegedly gave them their orders. President Eisenhower stood by at the White House prepared to grant clemency.

"The hysteria prior to the trial was such," says Robby Meerpol, "that the government would have won the case, no matter what. They were really tried in the press, tried by the times."

"You see, it's not just that they were innocent, but that this crime could not have been committed. There was no such thing as the secret of the atom bomb."

"In fact, if you go back to 1945 and 1946 and read the statements of the atomic scientists involved, every one of them over and over again is saying there is no such thing as an atomic secret. Atomic theory was internationally known and all that was needed was the technology and the vast resources to put it all together."

In the years immediately following World War II, such political figures as Eisenhower and Truman warned the American public that it was just a matter of time until the Soviet Union developed its own bomb.

BUT BY 1950, everything had changed. "You have to realize," Robby continues, "all it took then was for somebody to say that there was a secret of the atom bomb, that it was stolen and that my parents were responsible, and everybody was out for blood."

"At that time, it suited the government purposes for Americans to think that nobody else could make an A-bomb unless they stole our secret."

Tomorrow: Part Two tells why the Rosenbergs' children think their parents were innocent and may have been framed.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL IMPEACHMENT DRIVE

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FARAH STRIKE SUPPORT

The Madison Farah Strike Support Committee is planning a picket line in front of Manchesters on the square Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The committee is asking people to boycott the store until it takes all non-union Farah pants off its shelves.

PICKET YOUNG'S OFFICE

The open Centers Committee has planned picketing of Edwin Young's office on Thursday, Oct. 25, at Bascom Hall. Young has been a frequent critic of the Cultural Centers, and a scheduled meeting is planned at 11:30 a.m. to present the demands of the students.

get in on the SPECIALS while they last!!!

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Stoves
Lanterns
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Rubber Boats

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Boots-Poles
Waxes-Gear

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Balls
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Remembering

For almost a decade the United States fought a war with no legal or moral justification. Hundreds of thousands of men were drafted and forced to serve in this war. But a relative few chose to stand outside the letter of the law and follow the dictates of their conscience, either by going to jail or leaving the country. The Wisconsin Amnesty Project this week is sponsoring a series of speeches and workshops designed to study the ramifications any form of repatriation of these men will entail.

To many whose sons and relatives served in Vietnam, amnesty represents a slap in the face, a betrayal of those principles their sons were supposedly risking their lives for in Vietnam. Liberals, on the other hand, call for amnesty as the generous act of a government will to forgive and forget, in order to heal the divisions in our society which this war has incurred.

HOWEVER, we feel both these attitudes miss an important point. As Stokely Carmichael once said, great power in society rests with the namer of names. By the mere use of the term "amnesty", we are obfuscating the cardinal point these men made by refusing to fight. The majority of people in this country came to believe that our involvement in Vietnam was totally wrong. Yet our government maintained, and continued to maintain throughout long years of protest and opposition.

that this involvement, was necessary. In the face of this governmental intransigence, a few men knowing that the war itself was an atrocity, decided it was their responsibility to break the law and resist the draft. The word amnesty comes from the Greek word meaning to forget. But the courageous actions of those who felt compelled to break the law by conscious political resistance should not be forgotten.

The Wisconsin Amnesty Project and other participants in the conference are to be lauded for tackling the issue of remembering, as the problems repatriation will present are not easy to resolve. It is evident that even those people and institutions who long ago deemed the Vietnam war immoral still cannot fathom or will not recognize the basic love of humanity exhibited by those men who said "no" to a government bent on the destruction of a nation and a culture.

Marching bands and waving flags greeted the return of U.S. prisoners of war last winter, but no such accolades will greet America's other POW's if they are ever permitted to return. Therefore it is incumbent upon us to express our solidarity with these resisters and not let their special form of heroism be drowned in a flood of liberal tears or mocked on the altar of chauvinism.



Will this man be our next President? Never! But he, like the incumbent President, is all washed up. President Nixon's speech last night was postponed until tonight. Experts believe he flew to Peking to Tape a "Chinese Checkers" speech for tonight.

Photo by Geoff Simon



Open Forum

Tenants call for boycott

R.H.T.U.

The Residence Halls Tenant Union (RHTU) is moving a head on its boycott of the dormitory food service after a fruitless negotiating session with the Residence Halls Administration. The one-day boycott dates are: Southeast area, Tuesday, October 30, and Lakeshore area, Thursday, Nov. 1.

The overall goal is recognition of the RHTU as the bargaining agent for dorm tenants. The three most important demands for the food service boycott are:

- Banning or holding of referendum on non-U.F.W. lettuce within one month.

- Roll back food prices to levels advertised when tenants signed contracts.

- Purchase of meal tickets must be optional for second semester.

Dozens of people are working on publicity and other preparations, but many more are needed. People who can help leaflet or contact other dorm tenants should call Tom at 262-9076. People who can picket should call Marc at 262-9137. Everyone is invited to picket sign making party in Ogg Lounge, Monday, Oct., 29, at 8:00 p.m., or call Kristy at 262-9369. For all information call the WSA office at 262-1081.

Cardinal

opinion & comment

"I wouldn't turn down a mathematical problem if it's a good question."

—R. Creighton Buck

Open Forum

Hail Terry, full of grace

Terry Grace

On Wednesday, September 11, the Cardinal published a column written by Morris Edelson. It was entitled "Riley's Liquor Store: coup de grace." The column was a marshalling of falsehoods, mistatements and halftruths, some about Riley's Liquor Store and some about me personally. I have owned Riley's Liquor Store for over three years, but I have never met Morris Edelson, which may explain why his facts about what happened in the store were not only distorted but in most cases utterly false. The explanation for the vindictiveness and personal antagonism that were apparent in the column is more difficult to understand. Nevertheless, it was an outstanding example of leftist McCarthyism—an attempt to destroy a personal reputation and a business by means of falsehoods, halftruths and innuendo. Edelson got his inaccurate information from a small minded, vindictive person named Keith Davis who was once employed at Riley's. Of him a former employee warned me, before she left the country for a year in Africa: "You'd better watch out because Keith Davis hates you and is out to get you."

I am aware that there are few things more unpopular in Madison than taking issue with spokesmen for the left. Keith Davis has been floundering around in leftist causes for years trying to find himself, and evidently Edelson attempts to articulate a leftist position. But I feel that it's essential to point out that the tactics used by these two represent the ugliest form of leftist activity, and it is exactly the same kind of technique sharpened to a fine edge by Joe McCarthy in the 50's. I would hope that the students and working people of Madison are politically sophisticated enough to denounce this latter-day McCarthyism.

TO BEGIN WITH, no one was fired at Riley's—ever. The business started going

bad and this summer we found ourselves in serious financial difficulty. We were very far behind in our bills and my parents had to take \$8,000 out of the small savings they have put away for retirement—a point that Edelson never mentioned—in order to get our liquor license renewed. All this time the seven employees were getting between \$3.50 and \$2.85 an hour each, and despite our obvious financial difficulties they were pressing us to pay for a health plan for them. Even after the \$8,000 infusion of cash from my parents, the expenses, mostly wages, were far greater than our income. It was a hopeless situation so there was nothing to do but sell the store. However, in mid July we were about three weeks from utter and complete bankruptcy with lots of bills to pay and no buyer in sight. So I did the only thing that I could do. I cut the only expenses that were left to cut, i.e., the number of hours available to employees.

I went to the employees who were likely to be laid off to tell them I was sorry I had to cut the hours but there was nothing else I could do. Keith Davis indicated he would fight me every step of the way. I later found out that he would rather have been laid off his job by seeing the store go broke than face the humiliation of a straight economic layoff since he was covered by a union contract that practically eliminated any possibility of layoffs. It was clear to me then that he viewed the union and the contract, not as a guarantee of worker rights, but as a complete takeover of the store.

As much as he and others may hate to admit it, they are aware that I never violated the contract, or they most certainly would have filed a grievance with the NLRB. In fact, an article in the registration issue of the Cardinal quoted a former employee as saying that what I did was completely within my legal rights. More im-

portantly, in light of the near disastrous situation the store was in, what I did was perfectly ethical and fair.

EDELSON DID HAVE one valid point in his column. He made it clear that the financial problems in the store were due to inept management. I agree completely. But his lack of knowledge about the situation is again obvious by his statement that I was the inept manager. I wasn't the manager, I was the owner. Had he ever met me he would have known that I worked full-time for the McGovern for President Campaign from early August, a matter of days after we moved across the street from "the dingy little hole" that Edelson liked so much, until after the election in November. I then went away for a couple of weeks. In late January I took a full time job with the Bureau of Planning and Budget in the State bureaucracy. That job didn't end until July. Thus, during that disastrous year I managed the store for a total of two weeks during December. The management was in the hands of the workers during that year. The management rotated between several employees. And Edelson is right, the management was a disaster and the chief cause of the financial calamity the store underwent.

There isn't space to answer all of the points in the Edelson-Davis diatribe, but one falsehood is particularly invidious. Edelson's reference to going to the "City Council" to have one of my employee's children taken away is an outrageous lie. Earlier in the year her child had not yet received a permanent visa because the child was adopted in Brazil. If the mother had been arrested during a demonstration (recall the grand jury was actively investigating political activity) or for any other reason, there could have been serious legal hassles for her. She discussed these

potential difficulties openly and freely. Edelson's comments about threats to the child's welfare are not only ridiculous but absolutely perverse.

One other incomprehensible comment from Edelson was that I had "escaped much attention during the recent General Beverage troubles with the Teamsters and the Wisconsin Alliance." Another falsehood. I gained the lasting enmity of most of Madison's liquor retailers because I consistently spoke in favor of the striking Teamsters at meetings of liquor store owners, and Riley's was the leader of the stores boycotting General Beverage products. I also might add that several of my former employees wanted to carry Guild products because they didn't like the personal power that Caesar Chavez wielded in his union. They prefer collective leadership. I personally insisted that we would not carry Guild products while they were being boycotted by the United Farm Workers.

Finally, I hope that regular readers of the Cardinal and others are aware of the insidious nature of what Edelson and Davis have tried to do. Over a beer in some bar on East Washington they decided who they would attempt to destroy, and I may be only number one on their hate list. Edelson has put together a panoply of falsehoods and halftruths and from that drawn the conclusion that no one should shop at Riley's anymore. That is the leftist version of McCarthyism. It serves no purpose but to try to close Riley's.

Some who have read the Edelson column have asked why I don't sue. I considered that possibility, not for any financial reasons, but to let Edelson and Davis know that they cannot attempt to destroy a reputation and a business with impunity. If they think Riley's is going out of business they'd better check their facts once again.

Cable television zooms into Madison

By MARGIE BAGEMIH
of the Cardinal Staff

Cable TV in Madison offers a wealth of untapped possibilities, which local groups are just beginning to utilize to provide more effective intra-community communication.

People's Video, a local group interested in video production has broadcast interviews with witnesses testifying at the Armstrong hearings on Complete Channel's local public access channel. "We have been dissatisfied with the blackout on this in the national media," said Glen Silber, coordinator of People's Video. "Cable provides an outlet," he added.

"WE ARE THE first people to use Complete Channel's public access channel this week," said Silber. "Different tapes are shown twice nightly. We have in-



terviewed every witness after their testimony."

"We have been instrumental in getting groups together and informing them that the public access channel is there for their use," commented Rod Thol, director of Complete Channel, a private organization that owns the Madison Cable TV franchise.

"Under the auspices of the Madison Arts Center and through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, a storefront for public access could be created," said Thol. "People could have a studio and take advantage of the access channel if they have something they want broadcast over cable," he said.

IN ADDITION to the public access channel available on demand to anyone, Complete Channel is required by FCC regulations to provide a local origination channel, a channel for educational use and one for local government use.

"We have asked the school board for permission to cablecast their meetings, and formal approval is expected," said Thol.

"The City Council has recently appointed a committee to study the matter of broadcasting the Council meetings.

"I can't believe we're not going to get permission," Thol commented. "People are hesitant because cable is such a new thing and they are not used to being on

television. There really should be no question about it because City Council meetings are public meetings," remarked Thol.

"WE ALSO broadcasted the state abortion hearings, and people there were hesitant also to allow TV in. They never had had a request like that before," said Thol.

On November 13 Complete Channel is going to try what Thol terms an "Experiment". Ald. Roy Waldren (Dist. 20) will give a report to his constituents with representatives from the district there to discuss problems.

"A phone will be added so that constituents can call in question," said Thol. "We hope that more aldermen will take advantage of this and do a show like this on a regular basis."

Similar to Complete Channel's "experiment" is Viking Media's weekly legislative report.

"THE TWO SENATORS and representatives who have constituencies in the area come in and report on what's happening," said Dick Wagner, director of Viking Media, the cable system servicing Monona and Stoughton.

"Sometimes they bring people with them, for example budget experts to explain tax problems," Wagner commented.

"We broadcast the city council and school board meetings for both communities," said Wagner, "and have had the mayors and department heads on to talk about what they are doing in both communities," he continued.

Local origination channels are used by the cable system to broadcast public interest programming.

IN MONONA, Wagner said they had three months of programming ready before the system began official operation. "We work closely with the boards of education," said Wagner, "And we have done shows in conjunction with the Jaycees and Jaycettes."

"We have also done over 250

OLIVER TAMBO

Oliver Tambo, acting president of the African National Congress of South Africa, will not lecture on the Madison campus Thursday. The lecture was postponed until mid-November.

EARLY GRATEFUL DEAD

The Grateful Dead Concert in the Dane County Coliseum will start at 6:30 tonight instead of 8:00 to get in the full five hours of music that the band has promised to play to beat out the curfew. So leave early, and Bring Your Own.

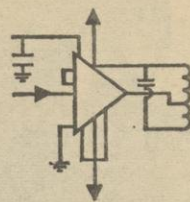
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'how to' programs, like 'how to' plant a garden, 'how to' play golf, 'how to' prepare things for recycling and where to take them," he continued.

"We have had shows with a local librarian reading stories, and fourth graders from one of the local schools gave a program once. We do a lot of coverage of sports in these two communities."

Complete Channel has not been in operation as long as Viking Media but the program roster of their local origination channel is growing.



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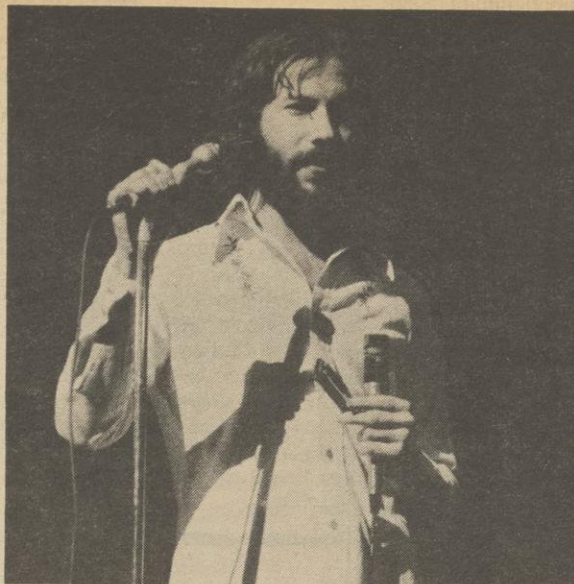


Photo by Jerry Aronson

The Siegel-Schwall Band/953 WEST
Wooden Nickel BWL 1-0121

The Siegel-Schwall Blues Band last played Madison in September and their performance was greeted with thunderous applause from a slightly stoned but happy audience. Well, recording studios are a bit different from the Stock Pavillion, and sorry to say—SSB is more convincing in person than on record. The group knows how to play to a live audience and the total effect is very successful. But a record eliminates the visual aspects, forcing one to actually listen to the music. Gone is the excitement of sixteen hundred ecstatic fans, lingering on is a so-so blues band trying desperately to add a bit of jazz and even Dixieland to make their songs more interesting. On stage, Corky Siegel is an amusing character who jumps around and gestures to the crowd as he sings. On record, Siegel's voice sounds painfully like a melodious belch. If 953 West sells, the S-SB will owe it solely to the reputation of their live concerts.

DARA SHULKIN

Johnny Cash

Johnny Cash will return to the Dane County Coliseum on Sunday, October 28th at 7:30 p.m.

Cash, who led the spill-over of straight country music into the mass music market in the late sixties, was last at the Coliseum in May 1972, when he set the hall attendance record. This week he will appear in a different format—he is carrying only his wife, June Carter Cash, Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three, so there will be more Cash than formerly.

Tickets are priced at \$6.50, 5.50 and 4.50 and are available at the Coliseum ticket center. All seats are reserved.



Screen Gems

By CRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT—An award-winning film written by Eugene O'Neill that revolves around the emotionally explosive homelife of a misfit, a writer, their alcoholic father and a drug-addicted mother. Stars Katherine Hepburn and Jason Robards. In B-102 Van Vleck at 8:30.

GUN CRAZY—Brilliant action and gun adventure from Joseph K. Lewis about a couple taking the Bonnie and Clyde road to riches. Gun Crazy is much more accurate and penetrating than the latterday Bonnie and Clyde, Godfather and Sam Peckinpaucaity films of the era of violence. In 19 Commerce at 8:30 and 10:15.

THE BAKER'S WIFE—From the cream of world cinema come Marcel Pagnol's mincingly comic French villagers who try to reassemble the marriage of the baker and his wife for the sake of their gullets. The N. Y. Times called it "one of the greatest pictures ever made: pagan, poetic, and incomparably witty." At the Green Lantern, 604 Univ. at 8 and 10 p.m.

LA COLLECTIONNEUSE—Although it may delight the intellectual with its artistic chin music and quotes from great books, with the spectre of sex hanging all around, dramatically this Eric Rohmer 'Moral Tale' moves with typical Rohmer slowpoking drollness. The hero is a writer languishing in reclusion but excited by a hip young tart crashing in the same villa. In 6210 Social Science at 8:30 and 10:30.

TWO ENGLISH GIRLS—Rohmeresque stuff from Francois Truffaut concerning two young Englishwomen chasing a Frenchman (Jean-Pierre Leud) in the early days of the century and thus forced to observe their personal morals splintering in the wake of lust. A lot of hearbreak and asthma. In 6210 Social Science at 8:30.

WEEKEND STARTS

The Weekend Starts Now TV Show features a Halloween Special tonight at midnight with Dr. David Jacobs, the holder of the only Ph.D. ever granted for UFO research, and Lady Cybill, a real witch. Oh, yes. The movie is Rock Around the Clock, starring Bill Haley and the Comets, Dion, the Platters, and many others. A great Stonge Age flick.

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RECORDS

Todd Rundgren, A Wizard/A True Star Bearsville BR2133

With this album Todd Rundgren has proven himself one of the more creative and imaginative songwriters around. I was quite impressed with his past Top 40 hits "We Gotta Get You a Woman" and "I Saw the Light," but this album is amazing. No specific instruments are listed, but besides percussion, keyboard, and guitars, the rest of the music appears to be created by a moog synthesizer. All of the songs on the album are very melodic and very imaginative in the employment of the synthesizer. Rundgren is quite versatile at carrying the melodies of his music on keyboards, and his voice is easy to listen to and rarely gets irritating.

One cannot help being impressed by Rundgren's amazing production work on this album. Both sides flow with such beauty, and the incredible use of the synthesizer brings about quite a mixture of musical sounds. All of the songs on both sides of the album melt together, which makes it difficult to play a song individually, but creates two rather lengthy but extremely enjoyable sides.

SIDE ONE, "The International Feel," is a bit looser in structure and doesn't come across as seriously as side two, but still is nothing short of amazing. "International Feel" is an introduction which puts the music in some sort of universal perspective and is immediately followed by a trip through fantasyland with a dreamy "Never Never Land" from Peter Pan.

A keyboard instrumental "Tic Tic Tic" leads to a trio of bizarre sexually connotative songs which are the most unconventional works of the entire album and concern everything one might imagine. "You Don't Have to Camp Around" is a very light and hilarious song concerning attitudes about obvious homosexuals; it's followed by a heavily synthesized semi-jazz number entitled "Flamingo."

"Zen Archer," along with a verse with the same cafe nostalgic mood as the classic "Those Were the Days," contains a beautiful sax solo accompanied by Rundgren's superb harmonies and the intermittent sound effects of an archer shooting his bow and arrow. Side one is filled with such a variety of music that it appropriately ends with a repeat of the lead song "International Feel."

Each of the songs on side two

contains very catchy melodies and lyrics and most of them reveal Rundgren's non-chauvinistic attitudes about women and love. "Does Anybody Love You?" and "I Don't Want to Tie You Down" are two of the most beautiful songs about love I've heard in a long time. "You can dress up or dress down as you gaze in the mirror, hung up on your body; what good can it be, when there's no one there to see."

Rundgren's interpretations of a medley of several rhythm and blues songs, including Curtis Mayfield's "I'm So Proud," Smokey Robinson's "Ooh Baby Baby," "La La Means I Love You" and by the Delphonics, Larks' "Cool Jerk," are all done so well that they are almost as good as the originals. The synthesizer is used so tastefully that at times one has to listen closely in order to tell most of the background instrumentation is synthesized, and the multi-tracking allows Rundgren to produce excellent harmony on his own vocals.

"Is It My Name" is the loudest rock song on the album. The song builds with full percussive force, with some superb lead guitar (Rick Derringer) work. "Just One Victory" lyrically ties the album together and musically continues to build until the involvement of all the instruments is at full strength and complexity.

This album goes through an incredible conglomeration of sounds and definitely proves Rundgren a wizard and a true star. His latest effort is a production of Grand Funk Railroad's new album. After hearing A Wizard, A True Star, I may even go as far as giving Grand Funk a listen.

ANDY STONE

NEGRO NOVEL IN AMERICA

Robert Bone, author of "The Negro Novel in America" will speak on "The Black Chicago Renaissance" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 1111 Humanities.

Rev. Francis J. Kichak, C.S.Sp.

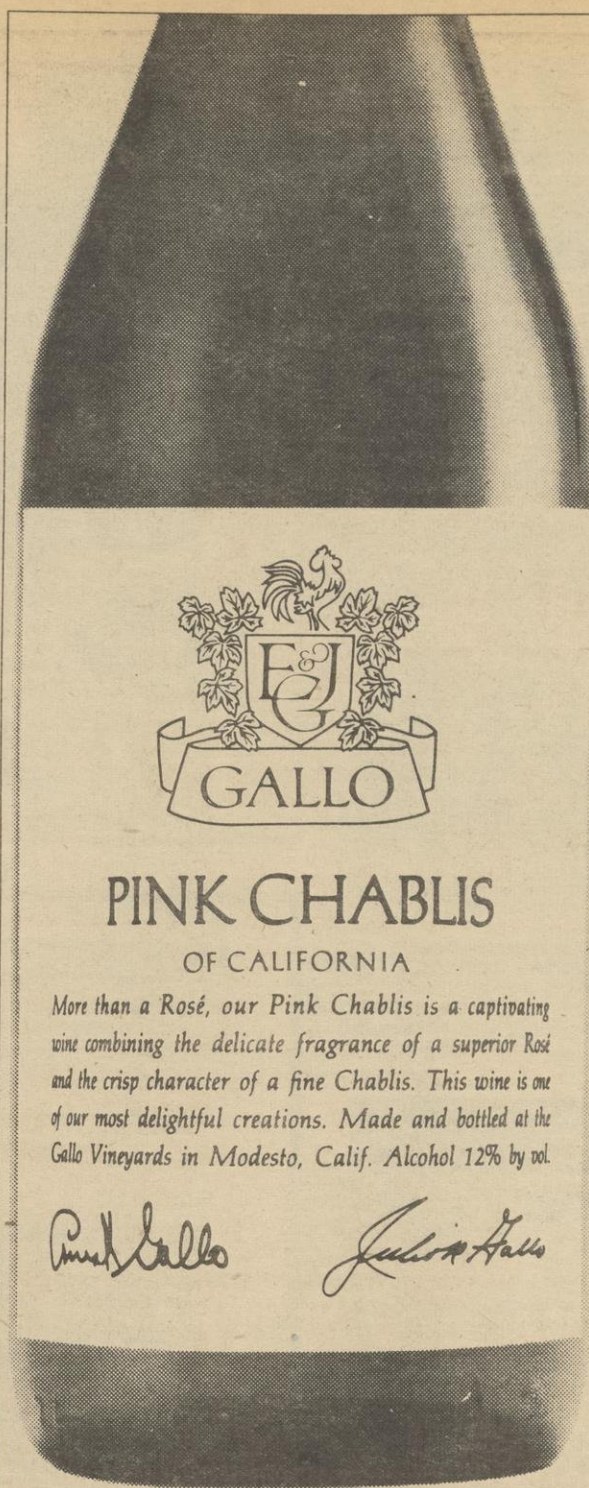


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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

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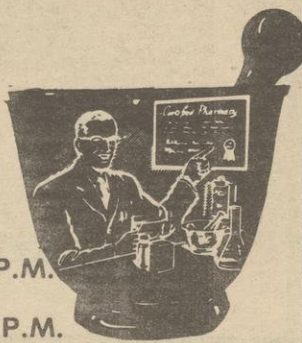
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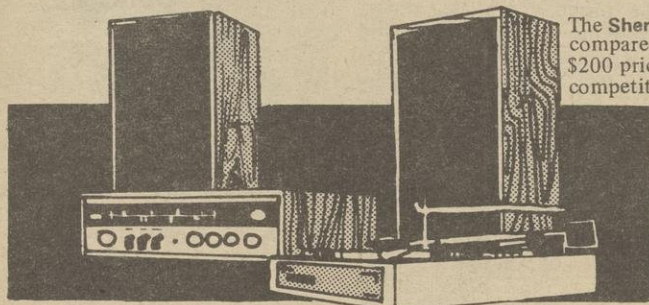
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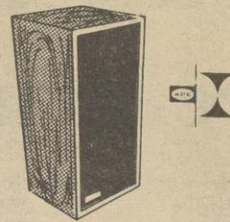
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5 Free Records! From now through November 9, Midwest Hifi has arranged a special gift for its customers. When you buy a complete music system at our low prices, you can stop at Lake Street Station, 515 N. Lake St., and pick out five free albums!

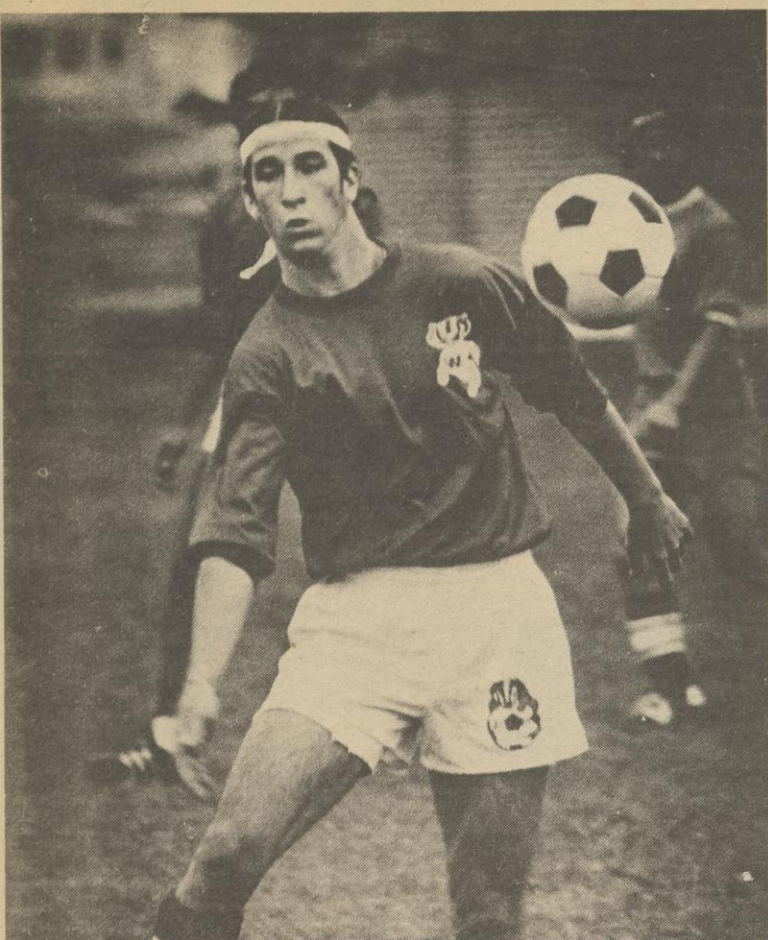
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VOLLEYBALL OR SOCCER? A Badger rugger seems to be looking across the net after just serving a ball. The checker-board pattern is a dead giveaway that something is amiss.

First start at Michigan

Pollard battles nerves

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Sports Staff

Alex Kroll, a former All-American center at Rutgers, tells a very funny story.

While playing for the 1962 New York Titans, those general practitioners of pro football, Kroll was invited for the first and only time to appear on a half-time interview. The Titans had been sucked up by the dregs of the league, the Boston Patriots, the previous week, but on that Sunday were tied at half-time with the Dallas Texans.

THE ANNOUNCER ASKED Kroll to explain this sudden turnabout, and Alex, even though he was a native Easterner and Phi Beta Kappa to boot, tried to corncorn his consonants: "Wayl, Ah think we got a lot more ginger..."

"Back up to you, Chris."

Sportscaster Heywood Hale Broun has termed it the "Modesty becomes Electra" complex: the athlete who knows he's nervous, but refuses to admit it.

Well, Ron Pollard could've said that he wasn't nervous going into

last week's game against Michigan. All he was going to do was get his first varsity start as a freshman in place of injured Jeff Mack. The opponents...just little ol' Michigan. And the place...Bo Schembecher's wolf's lair...in front of 90,000 baying fans at a homecoming game.

HE WAS PARTLY nervous, and he admitted it. But all of the butterflies weren't internal, as the 5-9, 180 Pollard noted, "Part of the problem is the way people think about a freshman—making mistakes."

Pollard called his game performance against Michigan "fair." He carried the ball three times for 10 yards and caught two passes for 25 yards. However, he felt his inexperience showed in being forced out of his pass patterns by the veteran Wolverine secondary. He added, "I don't think it'll happen again, though."

Pollard's roommate and teammate, fullback Lawrence Canada, found the game slightly more routine. Canada has been seeing action on the specialty teams and as Ken Starch's back-up since September's games.

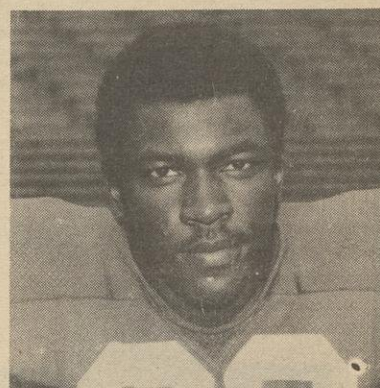
The pair teamed up again in the backfield for the undefeated Varsity Reserve team, where Pollard led the team in rushing, and Canada in scoring.

BUT AS CANADA worked up to his second-string fullback spot, Pollard was shifted from tailback to Z-back. In high school he had played split end, but as a senior he gained 1205 yards at halfback.

At Nebraska, he had his first collegiate rude awakening—he was caught flat-footed "and knocked on my ass" by a Cornhusker defender. After that, he swore that never again would he be found standing around disoriented on the field.

Canada stated that he had expected to be on varsity, but not to play as much as he has. Pollard, however, said that he was "surprised" at his amount of playing time, and felt that he "grew up" in his starting role against Michigan.

Canada noted that "You still gotta play against other teams." But at least no more Top Tennessees this fall.



RON POLLARD

Soccer team plays, parties

By GWYNETH LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

The UW soccer team brought back one win, one loss, hangovers, and exhaustion from their road trip to Kentucky and Ohio last weekend.

The team left Thursday afternoon, and got to Lafayette, Indiana at 7:30. They spent the night at the Prudue Student Union. "We went to bed pretty early, around 12, because there wasn't anything to do. It was really quiet," Coach Rick Marcks said.

THE TEAM TRAVELLED with eight people in one station wagon, and seven in the other. Their equipment took up the empty place. "It was pretty crowded," Marcks said. "We were kind of tense going down because a couple of the players decided not to go, so we substituted."

They got up the next morning about eight, and got to Louisville, Kentucky for lunch. They arrived in Lexington 45 minutes before the game with the U. of Kentucky. "Right outside Lexington, we stopped for gas. We were a little antsy, so we had an impromptu game on the gas station lot. The people there didn't know what to make of it—they acted like they had never seen a soccer ball," Marcks said.

The team played on an intermural field that Marcks called "pretty dusty." He added, "It looked like it was in worse shape than ours. It had less grass, and there was a fence about six feet from the field. The wind made it hard on our eyes."

"We got a good goal in the first

period and played pretty slowly to conserve our energy. Kentucky has a good defense but a slow offense." The final score ended 1-0.

THAT NIGHT THE TEAM stayed with the Kentucky players. "We were up until 3 or 4," Marcks said. "There was a really big party going on up and down frat row and most of us were over there. We set a meeting place for the next morning before we started partying, in case one of the guys slept in a gutter or something

and didn't find the rest of us."

Although there was some problem along those lines, eventually both cars met in Cincinnati at 12:30.

"Some of the players went to the football game, Marcks said. "Most of us collapsed in the Cincinnati Union on couches. We were pretty pooped after Friday night. I would have failed the draft physical at 1 that afternoon."

"We had a lot of trouble making connections with the Cincinnati team. They didn't know we were in town until they saw us on the field about an hour before the game and we converged."

The Saturday game was in the Cincinnati football stadium. "It was Astroturf. It was a gorgeous playing surface. The ball skipped a couple of times, but other than that, it was great." About 200 people watched the 2-1 Wisconsin loss.

"AFTER THE GAME everybody was pretty tired," Marcks said. "All we did was get something to eat and stop in a few bars, and we were only out until 2."

The team left Cincinnati at eight Sunday morning. "It was a really quiet trip back, said Marcks. "We had a lot of fun listening to bible stations all through Indiana. Everybody slept a lot, and we got back at 3:30, so some of the guys could play in their city games."

"All in all it was a good trip," Marcks said. "The lack of sleep didn't bother us so much. I don't think our team would be used to getting there early and being rested."

"The beer Friday night had its

Tickets remain

Single game tickets for this weekend's Wisconsin-Western Ontario hockey games are still available. Prices are \$2.00 for UW students and \$4.00 for adults.

Students who have already purchased season tickets are not eligible to purchase these single game tickets.

Single game tickets will be on sale starting every Monday prior to home hockey games.

Series tickets for Friday nights and Saturday nights have been sold out.

Colorado College will be the next home opponent for the Badgers in the Dane Coliseum on Oct.-Nov. 9 and Nov. 10.

The Badgers play a total of 20 home games, including nine Friday and Saturday series and two single Tuesday games.



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