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Simon, WHA try to prove cases

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

While you're taking exams next Thursday and Friday, WHA-TV will be under the gun also, attempting to justify the firing of former Assoc. Producer Tom Simon before the University Committee of the UW-Extension.

By the same token, Simon will attempt to prove that his firing was not justified, was politically motivated, and he should therefore be reinstated. Next Thursday, the University, represented by Attorney Donald Murphy, will present its side of the case. Friday, Simon will have his chance.

SIMON, 25, RECEIVED notice of his dismissal in a memo from WHA Station Manager Tony Tiano dated Oct. 3. Tiano's action was based on Simon's work on three "Target: The City" broadcasts, in which he produced reports on: drug usage in Madison, the People's Office proposal, the opening of Gallery 853, an interview with Phil Ball and Jim Rowen concerning public officials speaking out on political issues, and a piece on the First Wisconsin Bank protest.

In an Oct. 3 memo addressed to Target Executive Producer Pete Fenney, Tiano was critical of the Rowen-Ball interview, and the bank protest story, calling the latter, "A protest television piece." Further, Tiano stated that he did not believe the program was investigating issues of

importance to the Madison community; rather, it was being managed by special interest groups.

The decision by Tiano to fire Simon was based on the station manager's desire "to reflect a more mature, professional image for the programs in Target: The City, and to upgrade the quality of service to our community."

SUBSEQUENTLY, ON OCT. 15, Simon received a list from Tiano of the specific reasons for his firing. Most of the criticisms were highly technical in nature, citing such production faults as slow pacing, poor

framing, background noise and poor film quality.

According to Simon's attorney, Mark Frankel, Simon's defense will rest on four major points.

"The technical reasons given for Tom's firing either didn't exist, were unsubstantial, and were all matters beyond his control," Frankel said. "The reasons given simply didn't amount to just cause."

SECONDLY, FRANKEL AND Simon will contend that WHA had knowledge prior to hiring Simon that he had limited experience. "Tom was given no guidelines when he was hired, and was given no opportunity to improve his work on the basis of criticisms prior to his firing," Frankel said.

In comparing Simon's work to the work of other WHA people, Frankel said, "Tom's work came across as positive."

Finally, Frankel will contend that Simon was fired for political reasons, "as substantiated by the Oct. 3 memo from Tiano."

ACCORDING TO SIMON, "We plan on calling some expert witnesses to testify, from the academic community, and journalists from both the electronic and print media."

Simon also noted that the hearings, which are open to the public, will "give us an opportunity to present all of our information in a more coherent fashion."

As far as the burden of proof, David

Swinford, legal advisor to the University Committee, said, "The University will have to prove the reasonableness of the firing. On the other hand, Simon has alleged that he was fired for political reasons, and he will have to prove that."

AFTER THE HEARINGS ARE completed next Friday, transcripts of the testimony will be prepared, and Swinford estimated that that would take around three weeks, due to the Christmas holiday. "After we read through the transcripts, we will make a recommendation to the Chancellor, and he will then act on that," Swinford explained. "His decision, whichever way it goes, can then be appealed to the Board of Regents." The Chancellor can order the firing upheld, modified, or can throw it out.

The hearings will be held in room 311 of the Wisconsin Center, beginning at 8:30 a.m. They will last each day until approximately 4:30. The members of the committee are: Peter Bieri, Community Affairs Professor; Robert C. Clark, Continuing and Vocational Education Professor; James E. Hall, Assoc. Professor of Mathematics; Helen E. Nelson, Economics professor; Eugene E. Starkey, Dairy Science Professor; and John A. Schoenemann, Horticulture Professor.



THE DAILY CARDINAL

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5¢

Thursday, December 5, 1974

Former UNESCO head speaks on UN future

By BRIAN BRANAGAN
and
CHRIS THIES
of the Cardinal Staff

"I refuse to become involved in an Arab-Israeli debate," said Renee Maheu, former director-general of the United Nations Education, Science and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) yesterday afternoon to a partisan audience in the State Historical Auditorium.

"I want to discuss the ideals and the future of the UN," Maheu explained. His forceful statement came after Arab and Israeli groups vocally clashed on the Library Mall over UNESCO's recent expulsion of Israel from its regional districts.

EXPLAINING THE RECENT UNESCO ACTIONS Maheu said in an earlier press conference held in Gov. Lucey's office that Israel had not been expelled from UNESCO, only restricted from participating in a 20 per cent portion of the total organization.

He added that the Western nations were acting too emotionally over the issue.

In the demonstration before Maheu's afternoon appearance, Sam Norich of the Israel Forum, called the UNESCO action an outrage that will lead to an atrocity.

"In barring Israel's full participation (in UNESCO) the Arab countries have turned UNESCO into an arena of political warfare," he stated before 100 demonstrators. "The threat they pose is the exclusion of Israel, for the first time it was created from the community of nations."

MAHEY FELT "SOME MEASURE of sanction had to be taken against Israel" until they met UNESCO's requests of maintaining their captured Arab lands. But he added, "I would have preferred a more restrained attitude and action."

"Every member state should be

able to participate in every part of the program, even the 20%," Maheu said.

"We have many world problems—population, food, poverty and ignorance—that cannot be solved by partial solutions or remedies," Maheu said.

Maheu suggested that the urgency of today's problems demands an immediate "examination of how the world is organized to see what must be done quickly."

HE EXPLAINED THAT the present international organizations like the United Nations had become outdated over the last 30 years.

"The UN was conceived, like the League of Nations, by the victors of the world war," Maheu said. "It was modeled after their own rich standards."

He warned the audience that the world could not afford to wait for another global war to develop a world organization in which all

nations for the first time in international politics had the political initiative.

He explained that it was the non-aligned countries with Algeria as their spokesman that had issued a strong program for the reformation of UNESCO at its last meeting and caused the exclusion of Israel from its regional districts.

"THE TIME HAS COME for the Western developed countries to choose between two courses," Maheu said. "It could choose to ignore these trends by declaring that they still had the power. Or it can sit down and discuss it with them," he said, "to develop a new economic order. This is the road to the future."

He added that to follow the other course would be wrong. "It will lead to further injustices and disorder with the only outcome being more violence."

Maheu concluded that the democratic course is the only way to a peaceful future.



CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—The United Mine Workers finished voting Wednesday on a new three-year contract for 120,000 coal miners, with unofficial figures indicating the agreement would be approved by a slim majority.

UMW President Arnold Miller scheduled a news conference in Washington Thursday morning to announce the results. And Miller and coal industry officials planned to formally sign the agreement following his announcement, according to industry officials.

SOURCES IN WASHINGTON who asked not to be identified said that, with about 80 per cent of the votes counted, districts in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio appeared to have okayed the new pact. Earlier, sources said the contract was leading with about 56 per cent of the vote.

With ratification, most UMW members would be expected to return to work in mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal on the shift beginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

However, some industry officials said it is possible that some unions could be reopened earlier, but added that would depend on the union.

THE RETURN TO work would end a strike which began Nov. 12 and has forced the layoff of more than 25,000 workers in coal consuming or transporting industries.

Miners ratify contract

A UMW source said turnout in the union's first rank-and-file ratification vote would be about 60 per cent, the level forecast by Miller.

The agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association provides for a 64 per cent increase in benefits and wages over three years.

WAGES, RANGING FROM \$42 to \$50 a day in the last year of the old contract, would go up 10 per cent in the first year of the new pact and a cost of living increase would be figured quarterly.

It also would provide for the union's first sick leave, increase from 20 to 30 the number of paid holidays and vacation days and greatly improve pension benefits.

The return to work could be affected by negotiations still going on between the UMW and the Association of Bituminous Contractors, whose members do construction work for the coal industry.

SHOULD THAT CONTRACT not be settled, workers covered by that contract could conceivably picket coal mines and keep them from opening.

However, the coal operators could be expected to exert pressure on the contractors for a rapid agreement. And sources in Washington reported that progress was being made and a settlement could come this week.

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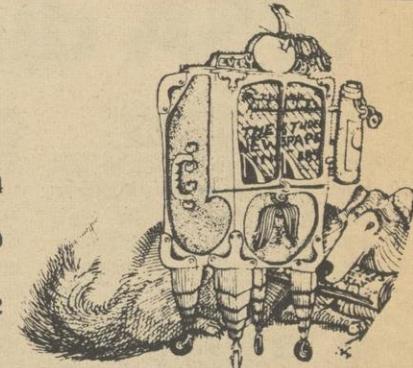


photo by Brian Branagan

Members of the UW Israel Forum listen to Sam Norich outline grievances against UNESCO's recent exclusion of Israeli participation in the organization's regional districts.



Some die-hard bikers haven't hung up their derailluers yet, as evidenced by this student out for a late afternoon ride on the lakeshore path in 20 degree weather yesterday afternoon.

photo by Dick Satran

WSA disputes salaries

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

What may have been the last Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) meeting of the fall semester ended abruptly on a sour note last night when six student senators walked out of the meeting in protest to an impending vote on whether or not pay WSA executive vice-presidents. The meeting was then adjourned for lack of quorum.

At issue was the proposed WSA Segregated Fee Budget for the 1975-76 school year. WSA is requesting for \$70,000 out of the UW segregated fees, of which each student pays \$88 per year.

IN THE PROPOSED BUDGET, the executive vice-president for academic affairs, special projects, and financial affairs, and the ombudsman will each receive \$300 per year for their services.

Senator Jay Koritzinsky introduced a motion that those four positions be non-paid, seconded by Gerry Schwartz. "Why the hell don't we eliminate these paid positions and do the work we were elected to do," Schwartz said. They also pointed out that WSA would be paying students' money to people that the student body had no choice in choosing. All four positions are appointed, subject to the approval of the student senate.

WSA President Paul Zuchowski said, "The reason we feel these

people should be paid are basically that they are the ones who carry the major burden in information gathering and represent the positions of the WSA Senate to administrators on this campus, things that are essential to the effective functioning of WSA as the campus student government."

OTHER SENATORS pointed out that the ombudsman position and the three executive vice-presidencies involve a great deal of time and effort and that in order to get people to do these jobs required some compensation.

When it became evident that their motion would fail, Senators Koritzinsky, Schwartz, Strausberg, Weidenbaum, DeGennoff and Bouril walked out, ending the quorum and the meeting and generating some ill-feelings in the process. Zuchowski called the senators' action "unethical."

"By the actions of some senators in walking out, despite the willingness of both the executive branch and a number of senators to compromise, there would have to be a question raised as to whether they are willing to participate in a democratic fashion in the deliberations of the body they were elected to," Zuchowski said.

Senator Schwartz explained his view after walking out, "The point is that if there are duties to be carried out by WSA that have been carried out in the past, their in-

tentions are to have the duties carried out by paid assistance. In a sense they are denying that they were elected to serve."

Several of the senators expressed dissatisfaction with the way President Zuchowski was handling the meetings. "I feel that he's talking about democracy and then railroading legislation through," Schwartz said.

Nixon--

'Just let me handle it'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon offered to make \$200,000 or \$300,000 available to H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman for legal and family expenses when they were leaving the White House, the Watergate cover-up jury was told Wednesday.

"No strain," Nixon said. The money "doesn't come outta me."

ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR Richard Ben-Veniste disclosed the offer and asked whether the money would somehow be "provided by persons who were given favored treatment over the years."

"I can recall a general conversation like that," Haldeman said.

In a transcript of the tape recorded conversation, Nixon says, "I never intended to use the money at all."

He said he had told his friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo to "be sure that people ... who have contributed money over the contributing years are favored ... and he's used it for the purpose of getting things out, paid for in check and all that sort of thing."

THE "IT" IN THAT conversation apparently referred to the fund Nixon had mentioned.

ARMY ROTC OPEN HOUSE

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Hampton's death commemorated

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

"The reason why Fred Hampton was murdered was that he was trying to expose the bourgeoisie, the ruling class in this country, and unite people in revolutionary struggle against the system," Helen Rosen of the Revolutionary Union, said last night at a commemoration to the death of Hampton, the deputy chairman of the Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party (BPP).

Hampton and another BPP member, Mark Clark, were killed on December 4, 1969, when over a dozen Chicago policemen broke into their west side apartment, several other occupants were wounded in the attack.

A **PANEL DISCUSSION** on police repression, and a movie "The Murder of Fred Hampton" were presented in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of their deaths.

"Fred Hampton knew what he was doing and the risks that he was taking, but he wasn't afraid," Rosen told the 30 people who remained after the film to discuss police repression. "He wasn't afraid because basically he knew that the people are strong, and the oppressors are weak. That is exactly what he was saying when he said 'You can jail a revolutionary, but you can't jail the revolution. You can run a freedom fighter around the country, but you can't run the freedom fighting around the country. You can kill a liberator, but you can't kill liberation."

"The question isn't one of will there or won't police repression exist," a panel member stated, "But the question is what we will do about it, and how we can fight it."

The panel went on to discuss the general problem of police repression, centering on the case of Ray Mendoza, a Latino man in Milwaukee who was arrested and convicted of killing two policemen. A member of the Committee to Free Ray Mendoza and a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade participated on the panel.

DISCUSSION CENTERED around the lessons of the work in defense of Ben Sanders, and Ray Mendoza. The major points were that people of all nationalities must be won over to fight police repression, particularly workers, and that it must be raised that police repression is part of the system, and can't be ended through schemes like "police community relations."

Over sixty people attended the showing of the film, which portrays the politics of the BPP, and Fred Hampton, and then into the facts surrounding the death of Hampton.

The police claimed that they responded to shots coming out of the apartment following the attack on the BPP, but it was later conclusively proved by a Grand Jury that only one shot was fired by the Panthers in the apartment, and all the others were fired by the police. The courts, however, took no action against the police involved, or against the coverup activities of Chicago DA Edward Hanrahan.

The program was sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Revolutionary Union. A second showing of the film will occur tonight in room A-1 Gordon Commons at 8:00 p.m.

been made public previously.

"Let me ask you this," Nixon said. "Legal fees will be substantial ... but there is a way we can get it to you and — two or three hundred thousand dollars ... I know the problems with families and the rest. Just let me handle it."

Haldeman, still on the witness stand after four days, admitted the offer was made several times but said he and Ehrlichman didn't accept it. He said he resented the implication that was being left with the jury.

BEN-VENISTE THEN read from a transcript of the April 17 conversation, part of it inaudible. The jury had not heard the tape of that conversation and it had not

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US Navy advances in Middle East

By PETER HOLDEN
Pacific News Service

The movement of the aircraft carrier Constellation into the oil-rich Persian Gulf—the first such move by a U.S. warship since 1948—marks a major new U.S. commitment to military and political action in the Middle East.

This is not just an in-and-out show of the flag. The Constellation, and the two missile-carrying destroyers accompanying it, bring the Seventh Fleet onto the Mideast scene as a permanent force. The Constellation's foray marks the end of a long-fought controversy in Washington over the Navy's role in the Indian Ocean and all that this implies.

THOUGH THE controversy in Congress and national security circles centered on a proposed base in the mid-Indian Ocean islet of Diego Garcia, the question was really whether the U.S. ought to make such a commitment in this region after the disasters of Vietnam. Opponents argued that more could be gained by Kissinger-style diplomacy in different parts of the world. Advocates, including some of the most powerful figures in the military and Congress, argued that military power was necessary to assure control of the sea lanes and access to raw materials.

Senator John Stennis, chairperson of the Senate Armed Services Committee, recently made it clear that the Indian Ocean strategy was really linked to oil. The normally cautious gentleman from Mississippi, in a plea described as impassioned, called for an immediate appropriation to build the Diego Garcia base: "I am vitally concerned that we have the facilities there to help the Navy which might need to protect the oil route lanes."

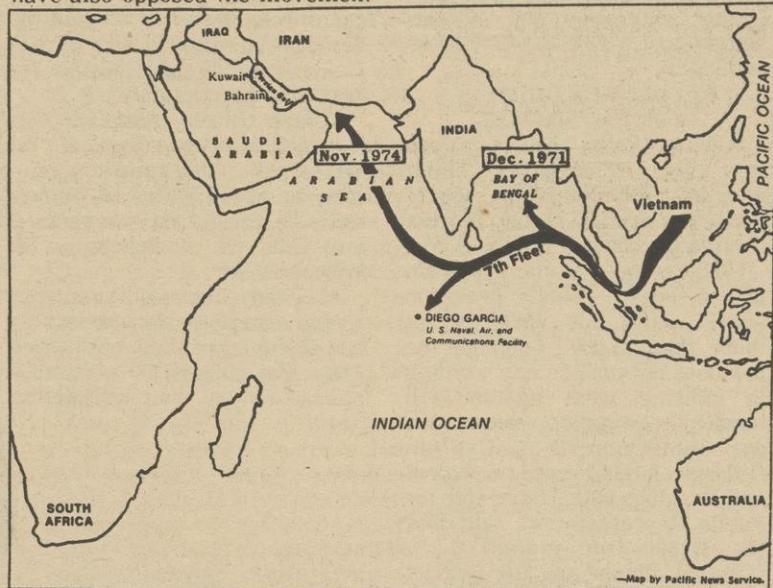
There has been a deep split in the national security bureaucracy on this question. This was indicated last August when CIA Director William Colby testified

before Congress. Colby downplayed the Soviet threat—then the Navy's chief argument for building the Diego Garcia base—and recommended against the move. Shortly thereafter, the new President Gerald Ford overruled his own CIA director and openly came out in favor of the base. Conservative admirals have also opposed the movement

In 1972, several Congressmen objected to the Bahrain move because it had not been submitted to Congress for approval—an approval that was unlikely in view of the strong feelings over the Vietnam commitment.

In December 1971, the U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier

(continued on page 7)



ABANDONING ITS "low profile" in Mideast waters, the United States has sent the Seventh Fleet from its infamous Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin to the Persian Gulf where it can keep a closer watch on Kuwait and other Mideastern oil fields.

of the Seventh Fleet from its traditional presence in the Western Pacific and Indochinese waters.

UNTIL NOW, the U.S. has taken great pains to keep a low profile in the Persian Gulf. Since early 1972, the U.S. has maintained a small naval installation on Bahrain, just off-shore from some of the richest Saudi oil fields. But the only fighting vessels stationed there were two destroyers detached from the Atlantic fleet, to avoid suspicion that the Seventh Fleet had entered the area.

THE TWO destroyers now with the Constellation appear to be replacements for the earlier ones.

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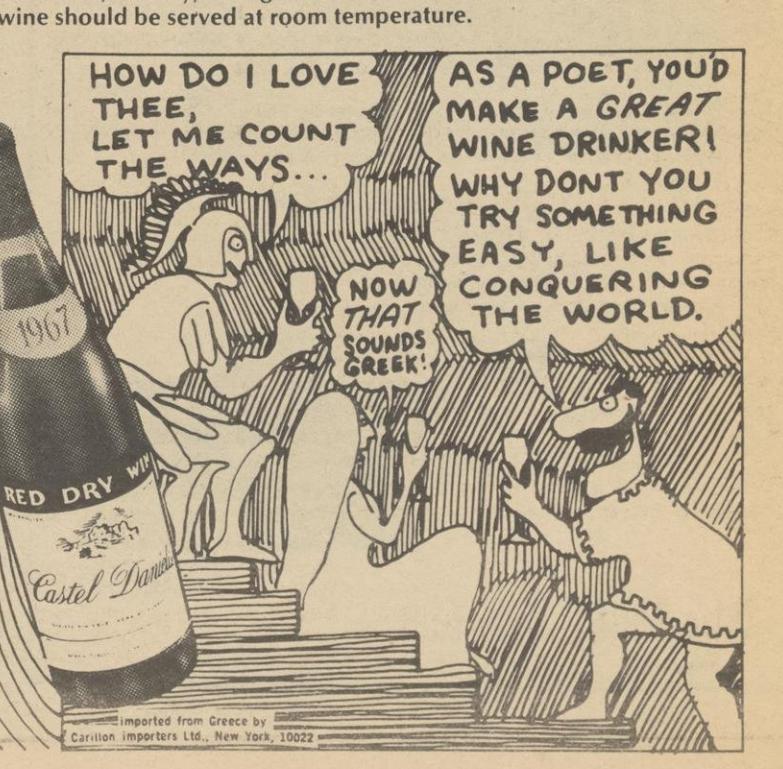
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Cures for women's

Editor's Note: This is the second article of a two part series dealing with sex/marital status discrimination in the granting or extension of loans or credit. It deals with the second area of concern surrounding the issue—that remedies to this discrimination are cumbersome. It includes pertinent state and federal legislation and outlines how and to whom a woman can complain.

By COLLEEN GORMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

When a woman becomes aware that she is possibly being discriminated against because of her sex or marital status, redress is often unknown or cumbersome.

On the state level, the Wisconsin law includes a penalty provision which would fine violators not more than \$1,000. Although the law does not include any wording to indicate what agency will handle investigation, prosecution or enforcement, Cynthia Gillespie, a third year law student and an intern with The Center for Public Representation, said that the \$1,000 fine makes it "a criminal offense and the District Attorney's responsibility."

Jim Connors, Assistant District Attorney, said that, to his knowledge there have been no complaints. He added that if there were, the District Attorney's office would take steps to investigate and if a violation was found, to prosecute.

"THE PROBLEM with that," Gillespie said, "is that nobody knows where to complain. If a woman is refused the right to a credit card at a local department store, and thinks it involves sex or marital status discrimination, she's not apt to make the connection with the District Attorney's office of the Commissioner of Banking."

Even if a woman knows the law

and the process of complaint, Gillespie said, she may not want to make a "fuss" about it.

In an attempt to better insure that lenders understand and comply with the law, The Center for Public Representation, Inc. and the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women have been urging the Commissioners of Banking, Savings and Loans and Credit Unions to set up guidelines for the agencies they regulate.

Eunice Gibson, Assistant City Attorney and member of the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, said she doesn't believe there is any need for a change in the Wisconsin law.

"Instead, the Commissioners should accept their responsibility as regulators of their businesses. They may argue it's a criminal offense and not their jurisdiction,

but if their agencies are committing crimes, they can't afford to ignore that," Gibson said.

ACCORDINGLY, Gillespie, Gibson and Norma Briggs, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, have been active in testifying at public hearings and have been keeping watch over proposed changes in rulemaking by these agencies.

Gibson explained that, by law, if five interested people petition any administrative agency for rulemaking, that agency either has to hold hearings on the suggested changes or provide the petitioners with a written reason why it will not.

"We may go this route with the Banking Commission," Gillespie said, "because it has not responded to more informal proposals."



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credit woes

Gillespie stressed the need for guidelines so that lenders know what practices are discriminatory. "A lender recognizes that looking a woman in the face and saying 'no money' because she is a woman as discriminatory, anything short of that isn't clear."

On the national level, several states including California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maine, New York and Washington have also passed legislation banning credit discrimination.

IN DECEMBER of 1973, the Federal Home Loan Bank decreed that savings and loan institutions can no longer refuse to approve mortgage loans purely because they are secured by a woman's earnings.

As recently as a month ago, President Ford signed the Depository Institutions Amendments Act which includes a provision outlawing discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status.

Gillespie said that, while this legislation is "welcome," it does not go into effect for one year, allowing that much time for rules to be set up. It assigns enforcement of these rules to a battery of agencies.

"The problem with federal legislation is that it is too remote. Rules on the state or local level

are more effective as they are closer to home," Gillespie said.

WOMEN, NATIONALLY, in recognition of discriminatory practices, have chartered their own financial institutions. The first feminist credit union, the Feminist Federal Credit Union of Detroit was chartered in August of 1973.

Carole Doeppers, a research assistant for the Credit Union National Association, said she thinks there are now six feminist credit unions in the nation.

As one means of making women more aware of their legal rights in this area, The Center for Public Representation, Inc., with the support of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and in consultation with the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, has published a brochure "Wisconsin Women and Credit."

One of the most important points the brochure covers is that if a woman's family accounts, credit cards and loans are issued in her husband's name or jointly in her name and his, traditionally lenders consider the payment record his credit history. Even if a woman does not feel it is necessary to have her own credit history now, it urges women to apply for a few credit cards and to establish something of their own credit files.

If a woman applies for credit or loans and believes she was rejected because of her sex or marital status, the brochure suggests writing to the bank, store or finance company where she applied and asking them to reply in writing why she was denied credit.

If his or her response isn't satisfactory, the brochure also suggests the complainant write to the appropriate regulatory government agency explaining her problem and asking the agency to intervene on her behalf.

IN WISCONSIN, most complaints should be filed with the state Commissioner of Banking. The Commissioner regulates credit offered by state banks, small loan companies, automobile dealers, department stores and retail credit cards.

A woman with questions as to whether or not she has been discriminated against or where to complain may write to The Center for Public Representation, Inc. for assistance. The Center also urges women to send its staff copies of any written complaints.

TUTORING PROGRAM

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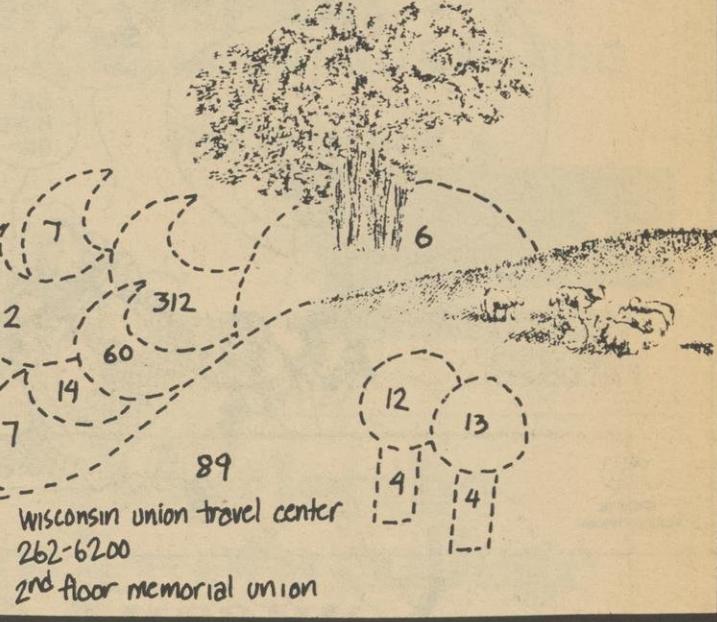
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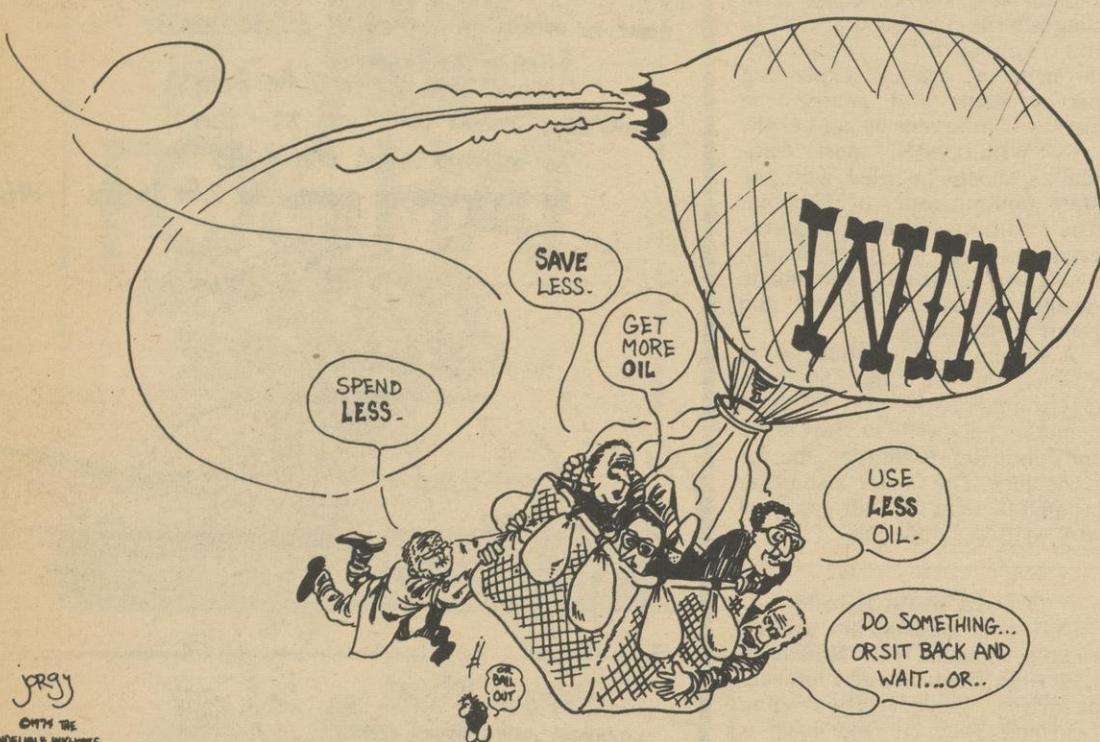
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You can't eat it

Those of us who live in Madison, in and through the University, often feel that the connections between our environment and the rest of the world are rather loose. With varying responses, from satisfying security to panicking alienation, we often see ourselves as living in a universe apart: we are the students and faculty of a large university, concerned with intellectual matters, with the increasing and the dissemination of knowledge. Our concerns are not the concerns of our fellow citizens, and their interests do not always coincide with ours. We are not the same, surely, as those who earn their living through the force of their muscles and the sweat of their brow. We draw a distinction between brain and brawn, and believe that we have given the better part of the deal. We are "professionals".

While it is true that the above is a stereotype of stereotype, and that many students and faculty members have a more realistic view of themselves and others, it remains the case that a larger number of the people within our university community do not feel that they are related, in an integral fashion, to other workers, either in Madison or across the nation. To the extent that we believe that the color of our collars or the nature of our work sets us apart from and makes us "better" than other wage earners, to the extent that we draw a distinction between "professionals"

and other forms of labor, to that extent we are snobs, and fools.

We are fools because we fail to acknowledge the reality of our own situation, and the reality of the connections between our situation and the situation of other working people. As students and teachers, we are placed within an increasingly tight job market. The number of positions available becomes less and less, while the number of applicants grows. As non-university teachers have discovered, and are still discovering, "professionals" can not guarantee their own economic security without recognizing that their labor is bought and sold, in a similar manner as the labor of others. Formally, elitism and government grants have tended to keep this fact from the university. Yet, as the economic situation worsens even university "professionals" might discover that they can be unemployed, face wage cuts, and see inflation eating into an income which cannot keep pace.

Recession turns ever more steadily into depression. A miracle might happen. Ford might know something we don't. But unless our economy moves quickly in a healthier direction, only those who are organized can fight to survive. And this is true for university professors as well as printers, coal miners and bus drivers. We are concerned with knowledge and culture and that's very nice.

But we can't eat the library.

Phony martyrdom

A. Lee

A student slain by gatecrashers at a Chinese students' dance has been portrayed as an anti-communist martyr in a multi-purpose campaign by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government in Taiwan.

According to the Los Angeles Times, about 300 persons attended the dance at the Biltmore Hotel in L.A. on Oct. 12 when the brawl erupted as one or more young men reportedly tried to push their way into the affair without tickets. In the broken-glass melee that ensued, one man was stabbed to death and four others were injured.

The victim was identified as Bao-shen Roan, 29, a USC student sponsored by Nationalist funds and an ex-naval officer of Taiwan. The intruders were members of the Wah Ching, a Chinatown youth gang allegedly involved in previous violence, police said.

THE PICTURE UNDERWENT deliberate distortion across the Pacific. In the editorial of the Central Daily News, the official

newspaper of Chiang's regime, the gatecrashers became "self-proclaimed" Maoists who contemplated the plot to upset the "patriotic" gathering celebrating the Nationalists' "National Day". A martyr was born.

Within the next few days, Chiang's mass-media machinery in Taiwan was turned fullpower to inflate the martyrdom and exaggerate its political implications. Not only did legislative and executive bodies direct the campaign, but Madame Chiang Kai-shek also personally visited the family of the victim.

Island-wide protests erupted in Taiwan, although an L.A. Police Dept. spokesman said that the Republic of China's (Taiwan) consulate general in L.A. was informed that investigators found no evidence the killing was politically motivated. Special meetings at all levels unanimously blamed communists for the incident and requested the American government to protec-

the safety of students from Taiwan.

BUT THE SPECULATIVE martyrdom, monitored by Chiang's regime, was met with dissension in the U.S., "The Nationalist charge shows their tendency to jump to conclusions," said a U.S. State Department official in Washington, who added "I am satisfied the Los Angeles investigation is adequate."

The official said the implication by Taipei that the U.S. was not protecting Chinese students from the communists might reflect continuing Nationalist resentment of Washington's dealings with Peking, according to a report in the Christian Science Monitor of Nov. 6.

The motives underlying the "martyrdom" campaign are readily understandable. In the wake of universal recognition of the Peking government as the sole representative of the Chinese people, Chiang's oppressive regime has tumbled into political

(continued on page 7)

Refuse your grades

To the Editor:

Wise students should realize that they should not accept a poor grade from a professor whose incompetence they have documented in their evaluation forms.

If students evaluate a professor as a poor teacher—one who does not know, to cite some criteria commonly found in evaluation forms, how to explain things clearly; to organize lectures coherently; to use properly selected readings; to respond to student suggestions, interests, and reactions intelligently; to grade papers and exams fairly; to coordinate readings and lectures effectively; and who shows other deficiencies—then students have a right to legitimately claim that it is the teacher's incompetence that resulted in poor grades.

Students can be assured that professors will come back with all sorts of explanations and rationalizations repudiating their claim. But students ought to be firm and not let the wool be pulled over their eyes. Students are given assurance that they are competent to make a professional judgment of the teaching competence of the faculty. Indeed, students are the single, most important source of this judgment. Many of the evaluation forms in use advise students that their opinion will be the basis of decisions regarding retention, promotion, and salary of faculty. If student evaluations are reliable and valid enough to use for such momentous decisions, students should not let professors then turn around and tell them that their judgment is not equally reliable and valid when it comes to what is a smaller matter—their claim that they got low grades because of the incompetence of their teacher.

I myself do not administer these evaluations because I do not think they are reliable or valid and I do not agree that students are competent to make professional judgments of faculty. But students can make the sort of claim I am suggesting against those faculty members who do support student evaluation of professors.

If the claim is incompetently rejected by the professors whom the students have designated as incompetent, they should take the matter to the dean of their college.

Michael Hakeem
Professor of Sociology

Zionist aggression

RSB

The headlines talk of a renewed War in the Middle East. Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, speaks to the cheers of most of the UN representatives there, while the Israeli representative speaks to a near empty UN.

War is not new to the Mideast, even since the creation of Israel in 1947. The explosive situation in the Mideast has its basis in the fact that the Palestinian people were driven out of their homeland—one that they had inhabited for over 1200 years—and they will continue to fight until they win back their homelands and natural rights. They have a proud history of struggle against Zionism and Imperialism in the Mideast for 50 years. The vote of the UN by an overwhelming majority to accept the PLO into the UN is one of the many victories of the Palestinians, and reflects the growing support of the people of the world for their just struggle.

The potential for a new war in the Mideast is readily apparent. The Palestinian people have shown that they are not about to give up their homeland, and their struggle is intensifying every day. Also, the contention between Imperialist powers in the Mideast over oil and other raw materials is heating up. Lastly, the Israeli economy is failing, with the Israeli pound being devalued some 43%. Dissatisfaction of the Israeli people—especially the Sephardic Jews (those Jews who are originally from the surrounding Arab state—as opposed to the Ashkenazi Jews, who are from Europe) who live as second class citizens in Israel—has reached the point where they are taking to the streets and rioting to demonstrate their anger. Couple this with the setbacks of Israel beginning with the October war in 1973 which forced them to the negotiating table.

Zionism, which is the premise on which Israel is based, was born in Europe in the late 1800's. It didn't gain widespread support from the Jewish people until the Holocaust in Eastern Europe during WWII. Zionism is the philosophy that Jews will never be free from oppression until they move to a place where only Jews will live. The land chosen was Palestine, which immediately brought them into conflict with the original inhabitants of the land, the Palestinians. The Zionists could not have them live there, as this would mean having a people fighting for their land back from within the country. So the Zionists forced the Palestinians at gunpoint into the surrounding Arab countries.

Historically, the US has supported the creation of the state of Israel and its continued expansion within the Mideast. And, as we have seen, the US doesn't give this support without the assurance of gaining quite a bit more in return. What the formation of Israel provided the US was a foothold into the oil-rich Mideast that they had never had before. And now, as the US has gained some hold in the Arab countries themselves, Israel is still serving a purpose. That is one of a policeman to keep these nations in line and to keep those governments partial to the US in power. This role becomes increasingly important as the Soviet Union is playing a highly competitive role there.

But US Imperialism is becoming more and more isolated and its economic and political domination is crumbling. While the struggle of TW countries against Imperialism are gaining, the US and USSR become less able to prevent the TW people from gaining their economic and political independence. The recent oil embargo by the Arab oil producing states was a real blow to US imperialism. Where the US used to have that oil at its fingertips, it now has to pay for it. More and more countries around the world are taking an independent course away from the domination of Imperialism.

The Palestinian people are calling for a democratic secular state in Palestine as the only solution to the struggle in the Mideast, where Moslems, Jews, and Christians can live together equally. This solution is gaining more and more support as the Palestinian struggle strengthens, while Zionism and Imperialism are on the decline. And despite the continued attacks against them, the Palestinian people struggle will continue to grow. Peace will come only when Zionism and Imperialism are defeated and the Palestinians go back to their homeland as full, free citizens.

- 1) Uphold the right of the Palestinian people to Self-determination.
- 2) End all Zionist aggression in the Mideast.
- 3) End to US intervention in the Mideast.
- 4) Return all lands stolen from the Arab countries during the 1967 war.

Taiwan

(continued from page 6)

isolation. Of Chiang's long-time dependables, Brasilia has already forsaken Taipei in favor of Peking, while the bond between Taipei and Manila has developed considerable tension with Madame Marcos' recent visit to mainland China.

THE ECONOMIC SITUATION in Taiwan is equally grave. Its inflation index for 1974 ranks third only to Chile and Uruguay, both of which underwent coup d'etats not long ago (New York Times, Aug. 25). A reinforcement of communist-phobia at this time is highly expedient to hopefully force the dissenting Taiwanese people to adhere to Chiang; to pave ways for tightened control in Taiwan and more fascist acts in the future in the name of "defending freedom"; to consolidate the morale of the Chiang-sponsored political and intelligence circles overseas; to

shower political terrorism onto "Taiwa" and overseas Chinese to deter incentives toward understanding China; to counteract the sky-rocketing pressure both inside and outside Taiwan for reuniting with the mainland; and ultimately to sabotage the normalization of Sino-American relationship which will prove fatal to Chiang's survival.

However, this treacherous plot is doomed and futile in the face of facts. Because the U.S. State Department officially passed the L.A. Police conclusion to the Republic of China (Taiwan) Embassy in Washington and because President Ford indicated his intention to visit Peking late next year, Chiang's efforts and wishful thinking went totally bankrupt.

A statement in the Central Daily news by the father of the victim perhaps best unveiled the anatomy of the "martyrdom": "Bao-shen sacrificed himself at the right time and at the right place. His death for the sake of freedom is a superb performance of his dedication to the country and to the leader."

and Space Technology stated editorially that the massive flow of U.S. arms into Israel could easily spark a 1975 winter war. Jack Anderson has reported speculation that the Israelis might attempt to seize the Kuwaiti oilfields with airlift capabilities furnished by the United States.

A NEW WAR, or a new round of big oil price hikes, could provoke any sort of U.S. action. But the real meaning of sending the Constellation into the Persian Gulf is that, even if the present crisis should subside, the U.S. has made a military and political commitment to this part of the world.

Letters

To the Editor,

I strenuously object to your stereotyping portrayal of men as evil "terrors" as exemplified in the photograph on page one of the Tuesday Cardinal.

I think we men have as much right to protest sexist stereotyping as women do.

Peace,

Roy U. Schenk

P.S. The above is for publication and if you think I'm not dead serious, think again.

The Seventh Fleet moves in

(continued from page 3)

Enterprise moved into the Bay of Bengal during the India-Pakistan war. Jack Anderson published National Security Council documents indicating the move was not just the advertised attempt "to protect American lives," but part of a larger "tilt toward Pakistan" policy. This was the first revelation that U.S. policy makers were contemplating extending the

Seventh Fleet into the Indian Ocean and beyond.

This dispatch of the Constellation comes after a spate of reports that top Washington policy makers are considering moves to seize the Mideastern oil fields. Advocates of such action claim to be motivated by the continuing oil blackmail practiced by the Arabs and the possibility of a new Arab oil embargo.

More ominous is the prospect of a fifth Arab-Israeli war. The influential magazine Aviation Week

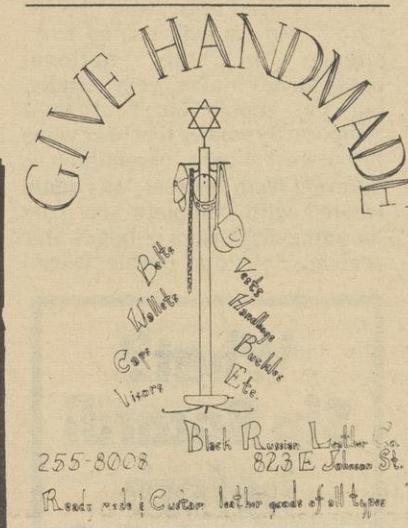
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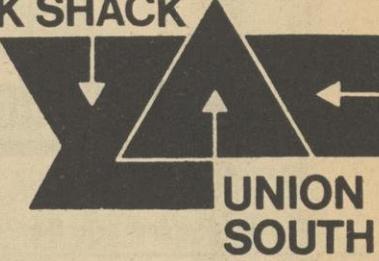


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By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff
Freddie Hubbard
High Energy
Columbia KC 33048

Clifford Brown
Brownie Eyes
Blue Note BN LA 267 G

The national music press has

wonderful pack characteristics: when an artist is loved, everybody loves him; when an artist is hated, everybody hates him. A great side effect of the magical transformation when an artist everybody has loved suddenly becomes the object of universal scorn, turned on by every scribe who can string two words together and slide them by an editor into

RECORD REVIEW

print.

Stunning examples from this year include John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, and Elton John. The former was the object of universal admiration for "revolutionizing jazz"—until this spring that is, when all concerned suddenly became aware of what should have been obvious to any half schooled critic from the beginning. When good, McLaughlin's music was exciting, but more normally it was (and is) pompous, over busy, overloud, and devoid of any higher intellectual exploration. His best work was as a sideman to Miles Davis, when he was penned within someone else's conception, and on the early Douglas albums. From there it was all downhill.

Nobody noticed though until he made an album with a new and expanded Mahavishnu Orchestra, then it was open season and nowhere was there a word in defense, or even an acknowledgement that the selfsame "critics" who had earlier effusively praised the music were now damning it. Sic transit gloria...

The same thing happened to Elton John, one of the most depressing phenomenons of recent pop history who was formerly praised or at least abetted by a "hear no evil, see no evil" silence in the national press. Money talks very loudly, but the bubble burst at least temporarily earlier this year when his newest album, essentially no different from the rest, was again treated with complete scorn by the same dispensers of bilgewater praising John and Bernie Taupin

as the Dylans of the seventies. This for a man who spent \$27,000 for a pair of eyeglasses encompassing a neon sign to spell out his name.

Now it's Freddie Hubbard's turn to feel the lash, and the excuse is *High Energy*. Why so is quite beyond me, because the things the critics have been complaining about have been true of Freddie Hubbard and his music for some time. Yes, this is canned funk—so is a whole lot of black jazz at this point. But Freddie has been playing funk since the early sixties when he slipped out of his former hard bopping. In fact, he is the man responsible for the resurgence of funky jazz in the popular awareness.

Compare Freddie with his chief rival, Miles Davis, and you discover apt analogies to the whole state of the art. Miles has been directly responsible for a least three major innovations that changed the face of jazz: the Cool (early fifties, *Birth of the Cool*, Improvisation on scales and modes rather than chords (late fifties, *Kind of Blue*), and the opening of jazz to rock energy (late sixties, *Bitches Brew*). Always a difficult person, Miles has also over the years been noted for his "failures"—innovations that failed to jell or that at first seemed unacceptable to the critics and the public. But succeed or fail, Miles has continually reached out to new music, never content for more than the briefest of moments to stay with the past.

Freddie on the other hand, has only the funk return to his credit. Unlike Miles he is essentially a cooler, more genuinely controlled individual (as opposed to Miles' historic tight rein on deep-seated hostilities), which has certainly helped his popularity. More important is the fact that Hubbard's music, boosted by his fat tone and accessible conceptions, is far more listenable than the intellectually demanding music of Miles and other hell-bent innovators.

This isn't in any way to denigrate Hubbard, who has made some fine music, but to point out that it is little wonder that he has within the last two years replaced Davis as popular top dog on the trumpet. Jazz and the world in general have turned away from the grueling quest after the new and better, an back toward the comfortable and easy to swallow. Witness it politically, socially, artistically, personally...and because of this change in the music, jazz is enjoying a tremendous wave of popularity, while clearly lower in overall quality.

So is *High Energy* a bad album? No, not particularly. The funk is a formula, Hubbard's tone is flaccid and his conception arid—but

within the parameters of the art of Freddie Hubbard and much new jazz, this isn't a bad album at all. If you want to be challenged though, don't waste your time here. Hubbard has made better albums in the past, and will undoubtedly make better ones in the future, but it is the style that has run out of gas.

To get a graphic idea of just how screwed up a lot of jazz is right now, give a listen to *Brownie Eyes* and be knocked flat on your ass by music with muscle, flawless conception and technique, freshness, energy, and the joy of leaping into untouched fields with complete abandon.

There are essentially two dates captured on this record, although one cut is from another session entirely. Both are from 1953, the first a session led by altoist Lou Donaldson and including Percy Heath on bass and Philly Joe Jones on drums; the second from three months later constituting Brownie's first session as a leader, with John Lewis on piano, Percy Heath again, and Art Blakey at the traps.

All the tracks are brilliant for both Brown's playing, and the work of the other musicians (especially Blakey's drumming)—even on the dates when he is allegedly a sideman, Brown dominates—as well as the general feeling of musical joie de vivre. Two cuts on the first side are worth mentioning because they are placed adjacent to each other and each sums up the divergent streams coming together in Brown.

The first is the ballad "Easy Living", on which Brown displays the complete fluidity of his Davis-inspired side as he stretches out through a completely perfect and memorable tune comprising the best of the lessons taught by cool Miles and even played with Davis' astringent tone.

The second is the bop standard and ultimate challenge, "Cherokee". Brown doesn't falter on the breakneck pace that was de rigueur for this song, and although he doesn't play with the machinegun urgency of Dizzy, he does stay right up and perhaps is just a bit more smooth than the master.

This album is all early Brown; other records have recently been released by Columbia and MCA that capture later highlights in the brief career of this brilliant musician. They are all excellent and are highly recommended to anyone who wants to hear one of the best trumpets jazz has ever produced.

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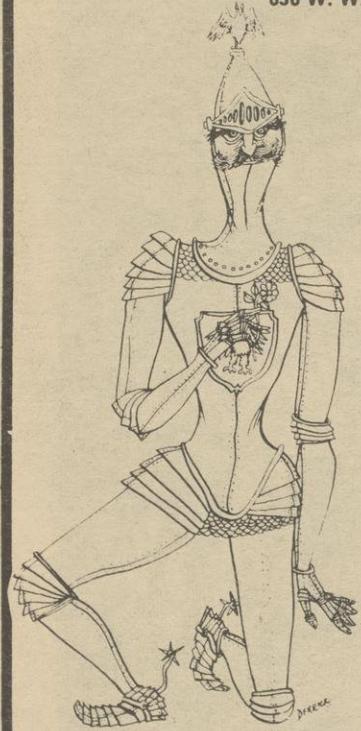
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Movie review: The Murder of Fred Hampton

'You can't murder liberation'

By JAY LIEBERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

A camera pulls back and there stands Fred Hampton, 21 years old, the deputy chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, gazing over a crowd with a look that says he knows what the people are thinking. The rally — 1969, after the beginning of the Chicago Seven conspiracy trials, and the national campaign of harassment of the Panthers.

With a look of determination on his face, he answers these attacks, "You can jail a revolutionary, but you can't jail the revolution. You can run a freedom fighter around the country but you can't run freedom fighting around the country. You can murder a liberator but you can't murder liberation."

That quote is a good theme for the movie, "The Murder of Fred Hampton," an account of the black liberation struggle in the 60s, Fred Hampton's role in the struggle, and the story of his murder.

THE FIRST HALF of the movie shows Fred Hampton speaking to crowds, talking at Black Panther headquarters, and checking out groups that approached the Panthers for solidarity and assistance.

The movie powerfully portrays Hampton's politics, as he carefully explains the need for revolution. He characterizes the people in the "power structure" the exploiters, as pigs, and ex-

plains that the only way for people to liberate themselves, whether Black, yellow, red or white, is to unite in revolutionary struggle to overthrow the system. Constantly stressing that the people are the real makers of history, Hampton's speeches end with enthusiastic chants from the crowds.

From this basis, the film goes on to show the work of the Black Panther Party in the Black community, with footage of their free breakfast program for children, and free medical clinics. The movie gives a sense of the growing support which the Panthers received through their activities, and why the organizing of the BPP, which organized the people to use armed self defense against police attacks, and educated them to the need for armed mass revolution, put a fear into the ruling elite of this country, which has kept Blacks, other minorities, and working people down so long.

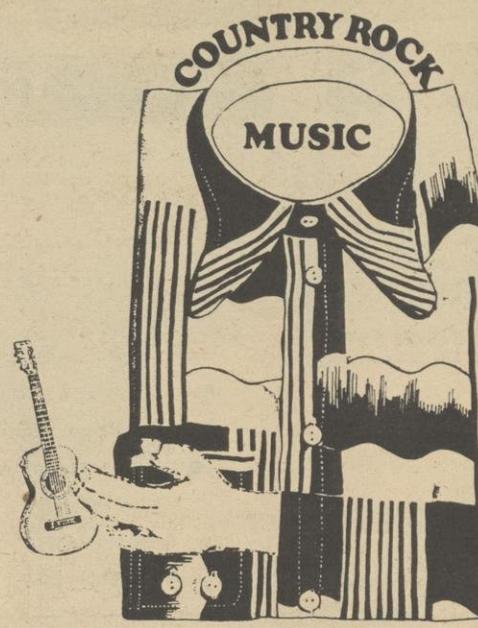
THE RULING CLASS tried to keep the Panthers and their leaders off balance through a national and systematic campaign of harassment, constant searches, trumped up arrests, and armed assaults on their offices. Fred Hampton was arrested for supposedly beating up an ice cream truck driver, and then giving out ice cream bars to the neighborhood kids. The movie shows a mock trial of him, put on by his defense committee, which he used to show the cops for what

they are, and relies on the people to acquit him. Though he was actually convicted, he was released in August 1969, beating phoney charges which were intended to keep him in jail.

When they couldn't stop Fred Hampton with phoney charges, the ruling class sent a dozen cops to murder him. On Dec. 4, the pigs came into Panther headquarters shooting, murdering Fred Hampton and Marc Clark, and wounding several others. The movie demonstrates how the lies and evasions of DA Hanrahan, now a candidate for mayor in Chicago, do not jibe with a thorough examination of Panther headquarters.

FRED HAMPTON'S DEATH was a blow to the Panthers and also an inspiration. He devoted his life to serving the people, and was sure he was not going to die slipping on a piece of ice, or in a car accident, but die for the people. He fought hard for a better life for all the exploited peoples in this country, and was not scared off by the threats of the ruling class. One thing he knew, and that we should remember, is that to win a better future and end oppression, if you "don't dare to struggle, you god-dammit don't deserve to win."

The movie, "The Murder of Fred Hampton" will be shown again tonight in A-1 Gordon Commons.



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Housing

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DESPERATELY—small upright piano, reasonable. Call eves. Jean, 256-7223. —7x27

NEED RIDE to Los Angeles area. Dec. 17 or 18th. Willing to share expenses. 262-8144.

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HOLIDAY parking inside Garage, Madison Inn. 257-2832. —3x6

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ASTHMATICS, age 18 or over, needed to receive influenza vaccine. Earn \$15 and up. Call Ann Perry, 263-1741. —xxx

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WOMAN'S Silver Seiko watch between Lakelawn and Langdon and Memorial Union. Call 257-4991. Reward.

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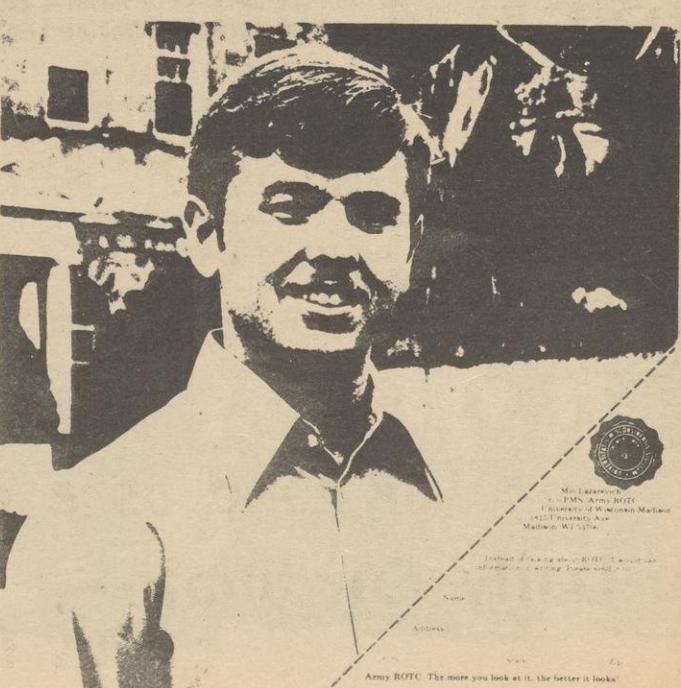
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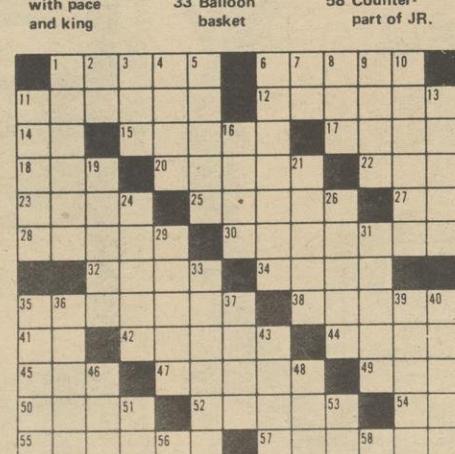
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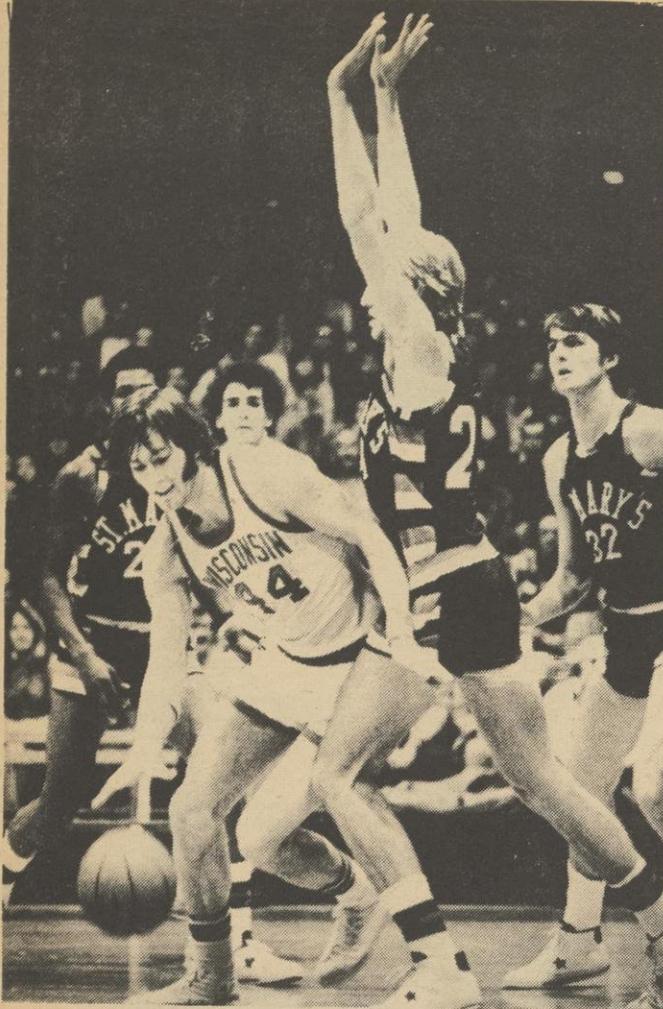
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DALE KOEHLER of Wisconsin tries to sneak by Mike Rozenski of St. Mary's in first half action Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse. Koehler scored 11 points in the Badgers' 62-60 defeat to St. Mary's.

photo by Al Ruid

St. Mary's edges Badgers

Defeat angers Powless

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

Coach John Powless of Wisconsin, sweating profusely and obviously upset, said in no uncertain terms Wednesday night that his Badger basketball team was psychologically unprepared for St. Mary's College of California.

"We were not ready yesterday at practice, we were not ready at the pregame meal and to the man we were not ready to play tonight," Powless said angrily following the Badgers' 62-60 defeat to the visiting Gaels in the Fieldhouse. "I should have kept them (Wisconsin) here three hours at yesterday practice instead of an hour and fifteen minutes."

ANYTHING WOULD HAVE helped Wisconsin against St. Mary's, even a Little Sister of the Poor. The Badgers were outscrapped by a hustling and well-coached St. Mary's team to find themselves on the short end when the final buzzer sounded.

The Gaels' tight, tenacious 1-2-2 zone reeked havoc with the Badgers, who could not successfully penetrate it until late in the first half. Coupled with the Badgers cold outside shooting, St. Mary's took a 34-31 lead.

"Our guards were not penetrating the seams of their

three-man front," Powless said. "In the second half they (St. Mary's) started dropping off and that's when McCauley started getting his shots."

McCauley, who replaced Brian Colbert early in the first half, led the Wisconsin scoring with 17 points, 8 in the second half.

WISCONSIN LED ONLY briefly in the game, late in the first and second halves. Dale Koehler's lay-in with 5 minutes 37 seconds remaining in the game gave the Badgers their final lead of the night, 54-53.

Ralph Walker of St. Mary's, who led all scorers with 21 points, tied the game at 54-54 on a free throw following Marcus McCoy's fifth

foul. Walker's second attempt on the bonus situation missed, but a scramble under the basket allowed Mike Rozenski to put St. Mary's ahead for good with a rebound shot, 56-54.

Wisconsin had one last chance with only seconds remaining to tie the game, but Koehler's jump shot from the free throw lane twirled around the rim and popped out.

ST. MARY'S—Appel 0 0-0, Bernard 0 2-2, Carroll 0 0-0, Casault 1 0-2 2, Harper 4 4-6 12, Rozenski 6 1-2 13, Viera 6 0-0 12, Walker 7 7-8 21, 34-28-62.

WISCONSIN—Brey 1 1-2 3, Colbert 1 0-0 2, Johnson 1 2-2 4, Koehler 5 1-2 11, Luchsinger 0 0-0, McCauley 8 1-1 17, McCoy 3 3-3 9, Paterick 5 2-2 12, Pearson 0 2-2 2, 31-29-60.

Attendance—4,225.



By STEVE HARVEY

(c) Universal Press Syndicate

During the 1974 season, Wake Forest (1-10) scored an average of 6.8 points per game, allowed an average of 31.6 points per game, and disappointed an average of 27, 232.6 fans per game.

No other major college football team could match these figures, and so, despite an untimely victory over Furman (16-10) in its last game, Wake has been awarded the coveted Bottom Ten title.

The Deacons were chosen despite arguments that Columbia's seniors deserved some recognition for piling up a 5-20-1 record in three years. As consolation, Columbia was ranked both second and thirteenth in the final poll.

During that same three year period, Wake compiled a 4-28-1 record. Meanwhile, in Saturday's action, Army closed out its season by losing to Navy, 17-0, in hand-to-hand non-combat. Air Force didn't score, either.

FINAL RANKINGS

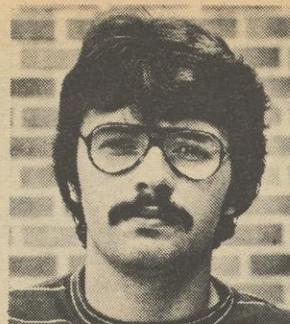
SCHOOL, RECORD	LAST WEEK
1. Wake Forest (1-10)	—
1. Columbia (1-8)	—
3. Florida State (1-10)	—
4. Utah (1-10)	10-35, LSU
5. TCU (1-10)	—
6. Indiana (1-9)	—
7. Oregon (2-9)	—
8. Dartmouth (3-6)	—
9. Cornell (3-5-1)	—
10. Wyoming (2-9)	—

11. Syracuse (2-9); 12. Rice (2-8-1); 13. Columbia (1-8); 14. Washington State (2-9); 15. Iowa (3-8); 16. Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force) (9-24); 17. Virginia (4-7); 18. Northwestern (3-8); 19. Oregon State (3-8); 20. Notre Dame (9-2).

CRUMMIE BOWL: Fiesta—Oklahoma State (6-5) vs. BYU (7-3-1).

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Notre Dame linebacker Greg Collins, after the USC game: "What was the final score, anyway?"

SPECIAL CITATION: Oklahoma and Oklahoma State combined to complete a total of zero passes in their game Saturday, which is believed to be an NCAA record.



At the Nat

John Andreas

Catching Up

The end is in sight. Granted it may only be temporary, until next semester, but the end of the Intramural Sports program is in sight. Tonight's finals in Frat volleyball will officially end the program for the fall semester.

Since the last time this column appeared, the week before Thanksgiving, a few IM sports ended their seasons and some catching up on my part is due.

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY came to an end November 21, when Chi Psi became the Frat champ by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 7-2. The Gay Blades earned the Independent title with a 5-0 victory over the Mad Dogs.

Dennis and Jim O'Connell of Chi Psi were just too much for Beta Theta Pi to handle. Theta Pi, which had gotten off to an early first period 1-0 lead, ended the first half behind, 2-1. It was in the final two periods that the O'Connell brothers went to work.

This Chi Psi duo each scored two goals and had an assist in leading their team's five goal onslaught to clinch the victory and the title.

In the Independent match, the Gay Blades got off to a 1-0 first period lead with a goal by Jim Schmelzer. The goal came with the Mad Dogs one man short as a result of a slashing penalty against Matt Frost.

IN THE SECOND and third periods, Gay Blader Don Korst supplied the majority of action as he scored three straight goals to collect his hat trick and put the game on ice. The Blades final goal came on a late score by Brad Russell.

In basketball—three man style—Jones, Callahan, Marquette, and Tau Kappa Epsilon were all league winners. In an All-University playoff, Marquette emerged the victor by defeating the TKE's, 50-42.

The victory was somewhat less than surprising since Marquette's Reggie Harris, Felix Mantilla, Gary George, and Dan Nunley were all members of the 1972 Marquette High School State Championship team.

In Bowling, Evans Scholars rolled their way to an undefeated season and the Frat title. The Scholars—Jeff Hoegger, Charlie Shaw, Scotte Drueger, Mark Scharenbrock, and Bill Kieckhafer—defeated Theta Chi in the finals.

THETA CHI THREW in the ball, so to speak, half way through the total pin contest. Finding themselves 178 pins behind after bowling 468 and 602 series, compared to the Scholars 605 and 661, the conceded the title to the high striking Scholars.

In looking at the results of the Intramural paddleball tournament it's rather apparent Hans Mueh rules. Mueh won the singles title by defeating Fred Miller in the final round.

Mueh then teamed up the Miller to win the doubles event, defeating the team of John Mullin and Intramural Director, Jack Nowka.

Mueh and Miller have disappeared as of the final tournament day and it is rumored they are hanging by their ankles in the basement of the Natatorium. It's not nice to beat Nowka.

IN VOLLEYBALL COMPETITION, Perfect Set defeated Theta Tau, 2-0, to win the Independent title, Jones captured the Lakeshore dorms championship with a 2-0 victory over Leopold, and Paxson won the Southeast Dorms crown by blanking Bullis, 2-0.

The Frat champ will be decided tonight when Kappa Sigma meets Theta Chi.

For those people who will not be leaving Madison over the semester break here is a schedule of hours for the Nat and the Armory.

The gyms, courts, weight room, and pool at the Nat, and the gyms and pool at the Armory will be closed Saturday and Sunday, December 21-22; Tuesday and Wednesday, December 24-25; Saturday and Sunday, December 28-29; Tuesday, December 31 and Wednesday, January 1; Saturday and Sunday, January 4-5.

The Nat and Armory will be open from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on all other days. Locker rooms will open at 10:00 a.m.

The regular semester schedule will begin Tuesday, January 7, 1975

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a legal way to supplement your income next semester, how about refereeing IM basketball. You can sign up in Room 1017 at the Nat.

Pay will average out to about three dollars a game and you must ref at least two games a night. Games will be played Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 8:30 at the Nat and Armory.

Written tests will be given in Room 1017 January 7th, 14th and 21st at 7 p.m. Practical tests will be given on January 9th 16th, and 23rd starting at 7 p.m. in Gym 4. Tests will be graded and a rules discussion will follow. Rules can be picked up at the IM office.

I TAKE TIME out here to give thanks to those at the IM office who have helped me get through this semester. Jack Nowka has been a great help in familiarizing me with the operations of the Intramural Department.

Others who lent a helping hand were Bob Fox, John Hoffman and Dick Kingston. A special thanks to Jack Reichardt for helping in the collecting of scores which appear in the IM scoreboard each day.

Rich Marcks has also been a big help in collecting playoff data and scheduling information. And most of all I would like to thank IM secretary Jean Haas.

It's amazing that I did not find myself thrown out of the IM office a number of times this semester the way I was always asking Jean such important questions such as, "Who's in the volleyball playoff? What time is the game? Where is it being played?"

To Jean and everyone else a special thanks. Long live intramurals.

SPORTS