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Daily Cardinal

"It's hard for an empty sack to stand up straight."
Poor Richard's Almanac

5 Cents

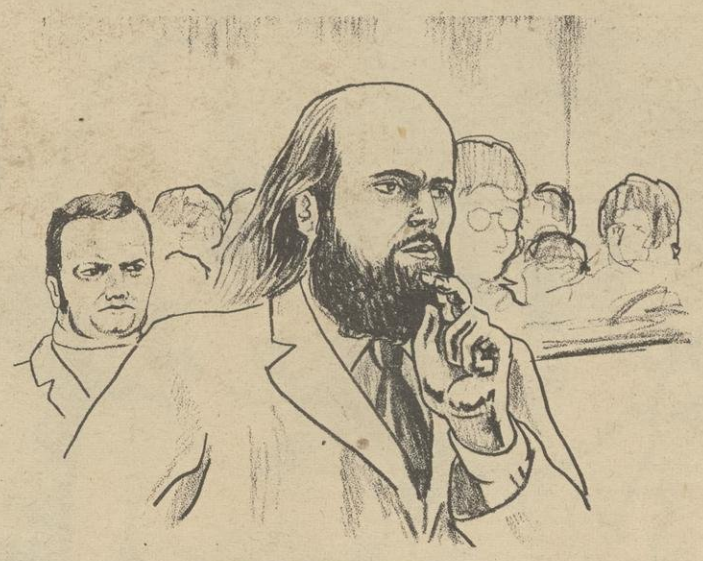
VOL. LXXXIV, No. 45 | University of Wisconsin — Madison | Tuesday, October 23, 1973

Hearings - week II

'Peaceful protest had no effect'

MAX ELBAUM

graphics by Bob Ocegueda



Karl Armstrong and guard

BILLY KAPLAN

By BILL TYROLER
and
TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Karl Armstrong was "a very easy going, gentle person" who had a "strong sense of right and wrong" and who was "intensely serious about the war in Viet Nam and America's role in the world," a friend of Armstrong's testified as the mitigation hearings opened their final week.

George Bogdanich, a former **Cardinal** staffer now working in a steel mill in Gary, Ind., also stated that the effort to remove the Army Mathematics Research Center in 1969-70 was "a way of life—it was the all-consuming political movement on campus for several months." (Armstrong was extradited from Canada despite a treaty which forbids extradition for political acts.)

BOGDANICH'S testimony concluded the morning session in which a history of Madison anti-war tactics, from non-violent pickets to wide-spread destruction and sabotage of military property, was detailed by local activists. Each witness blamed the resort to violence on the University for its intransigence and for its use of club-wielding police on peaceful protesters.

The Dow Chemical demonstration in October 1967 was the turning point, said Tommy Simon, an employee for WHA-TV. At that demonstration, several hundred students attempted a non-violent protest against the use of University facilities for Dow, a primary manufacturer of napalm. The University called in city police who beat and gassed the students.

"We felt frustrated and powerless," Simon stated. "We were beaten up trying to express our reelings non-violently."

This feeling intensified as the University's military ties, especially to AMRC, became more well-known, said Simon. "We continued peaceful protests but the University's response was to remain intractable and to hide its contacts with AMRC from public scrutiny," Simon testified.

"PEACEFUL PROTESTS didn't seem to have any effect whatsoever," he declared.

BILLY KAPLAN

"I wasn't at all surprised about the AMRC explosion because everyone knew it would happen sooner or later," he concluded.

Phill Ball, a graduate student who knew Armstrong and felt an "affinity" for him, described much the same portrait of governmental unresponsiveness to peaceful protest.

"WE HAD NUMEROUS discussions about violence," Ball said, but so did everybody at that time. People in every discussion came to the conclusion that violence against property was not a shameful act." In the afternoon, testimony continued to focus on the development of Madison's anti-war movement, with the defense calling witnesses who testified to their own process of radicalization within that movement.

First to testify was Henry W. Haslach, 31, a mathematics teacher and grad student here. A student at this University since 1965, Haslach helped organize the first non-disruptive sit-ins to protest the draft.

(continued on page 3)

Impeachment demands mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demands for impeachment of President Nixon or his resignation mounted Monday in Washington as a scientific poll showed a thin plurality of Americans favoring impeachment.

NBC News said the poll showed 44 per cent in favor of impeachment, 43 per cent opposed and 13 per cent undecided. The Oliver Quayle organization contacted nearly 1,000 persons for the poll.

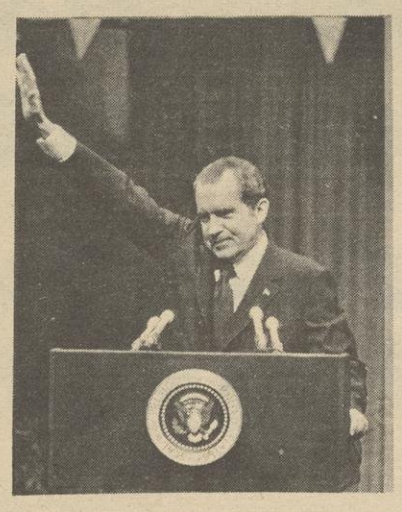
THE POLL WAS initiated after Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. It showed 75 per cent of those questioned opposed to that action, 16 per cent approved and 9 per cent undecided, NBC said.

The network said 48 per cent of those questioned since Saturday night believe Nixon should step aside "and let someone else run the country," while 43 per cent said he should not resign and 9 per cent were undecided.

THE "NEW pain and trauma" exploded Saturday when Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson quit, and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was dismissed.

At the White House, Nixon considered whether to take his case directly to the public, whose confidence in the President was at a new low even before Saturday's events, according to a new Gallup Poll.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, told a news conference Monday he would introduce a resolution Tuesday to impeach Nixon on grounds of obstructing justice.



Would you buy a used Justice Department from this man?

CONGRESS CONVENES Tuesday and will be presented with a number of proposals in addition to Waldie's.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled a meeting for Wednesday.

Shaky ceasefire in Mideast

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel claimed its Suez Canal forces were coming under Egyptian fire on most sectors of the Suez front early Tuesday, six hours after a United Nations ceasefire deadline had passed.

It was the second such charge by Israel since the ceasefire took effect early Monday evening. The first announcement said Egyptian forces opened fire "in numerous locations along the ceasefire line."

Both Israel and Egypt agreed to observe the cease-fire called for in a United Nations Security Council resolution if the other side did.

The Israeli announcement early Tuesday said: "The cease-fire is not being observed on most of the sectors of the Egyptian theater. Egyptian forces are firing at Israeli forces with various types of weapons."

CAIRO RADIO denied the charge and said the Israelis made it only to have a pretext for violations of their own.

Cairo and Tel Aviv accepted the Security Council truce call in the morning but Damascus said only that it was studying it despite reported telephone discussions between Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Iraq, the major Arab nation fighting with the Syrians, rejected the appeal outright and Jordan, with a small force in Syria, announced it would accept it on condition Syria agreed.

for AMRC director

MIT prof eyed

By DAVID HARTH
of the Cardinal Staff

Acting Mathematics Research Center (MRC) Director, R. Creighton Buck, confirmed Monday that Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) math professor Dr. Karl Rota is under serious consideration for the post of permanent MRC director.

Buck revealed the tentative appointment in an interview Monday. Rota, who is on campus this week but so far unavailable for comment, is described as a "philosophical mathematician".

IN ADDITION, Rota has been associated with Rand Corporation, the United States Naval Committee on Mathematics, and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories.

The role of the (A)MRC in the Viet Nam war effort has been the focus of the mitigation hearing of convicted AMRC saboteur Karl Armstrong this week. (see related story). Anti-war protestors for the past few years have linked the center's research to weapons of the war.

Buck took pains to defend MRC operations.

"Lasers can be used for a number of things. They are used in medicine for eye operations, they are used by dress manufacturers to cut out designs, and they are used by the Israelis to guide their missiles. They can be used to kill. Should we stop research on lasers because of this?"

"That's what we do at MRC. We do pure mathematical research. It can be used for good or destruction."

R. CREIGHTON BUCK

"THE ENGINEERS develop practical applications of theory. That's why the army has labs. We don't do any of that here."

When asked why the Army supplied funding to MRC, Buck answered, "The Army realizes that for the welfare of the entire world, we must have a trained scientific community."

He continued, "If MRC was destroyed, you know who would lose? Not the Army. The world. The world needs applied mathematics. We have people here working on cures for cancer. This canot stop."

"You know," he concluded, "It means nothing to say 'army math'. That means nothing. You might as well say Jewish math, English math, or Russian math. Mathematics is both universal and ambiguous."

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—Newsburgers—

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR HANDICAPPED

The Saturday Morning Recreation Program for Handicapped Children, sponsored by the School-Community Recreation Department, is in need of University students to volunteer a few hours of their time. The program will operate at the East High School, 2222 E. Washington Ave. from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. on the following Saturdays: October 27; November 3, 10, 17; and December 1. Volunteers are needed in the following areas; sports and games, arts and crafts, swimming, dance and rhythms. Interested volunteers may call 256-9561, ext. 226 for further information.

CAREER ADVISORY MEETING

Career Advising and Placement Services will hold a meeting to help seniors and grad students with their job search. Special emphasis will be on planning strategies for campus interviews. October 25 noon in 117 Bascom.

*****

WANT TO USE A COMPUTER?

You will have a chance to use one, at the Computer Terminal Fair to be held at Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon St., from Oct. 31 - Nov. 2. The demonstrations, exhibits and displays will be staged from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. The public is invited. Free admission.

*****

FOREIGN SERVICE

Information about and applications for the Foreign Service and National Security Agency qualifying tests are available in 117 Bascom. Interested students are encouraged to pick the forms up soon as application deadlines are approaching.

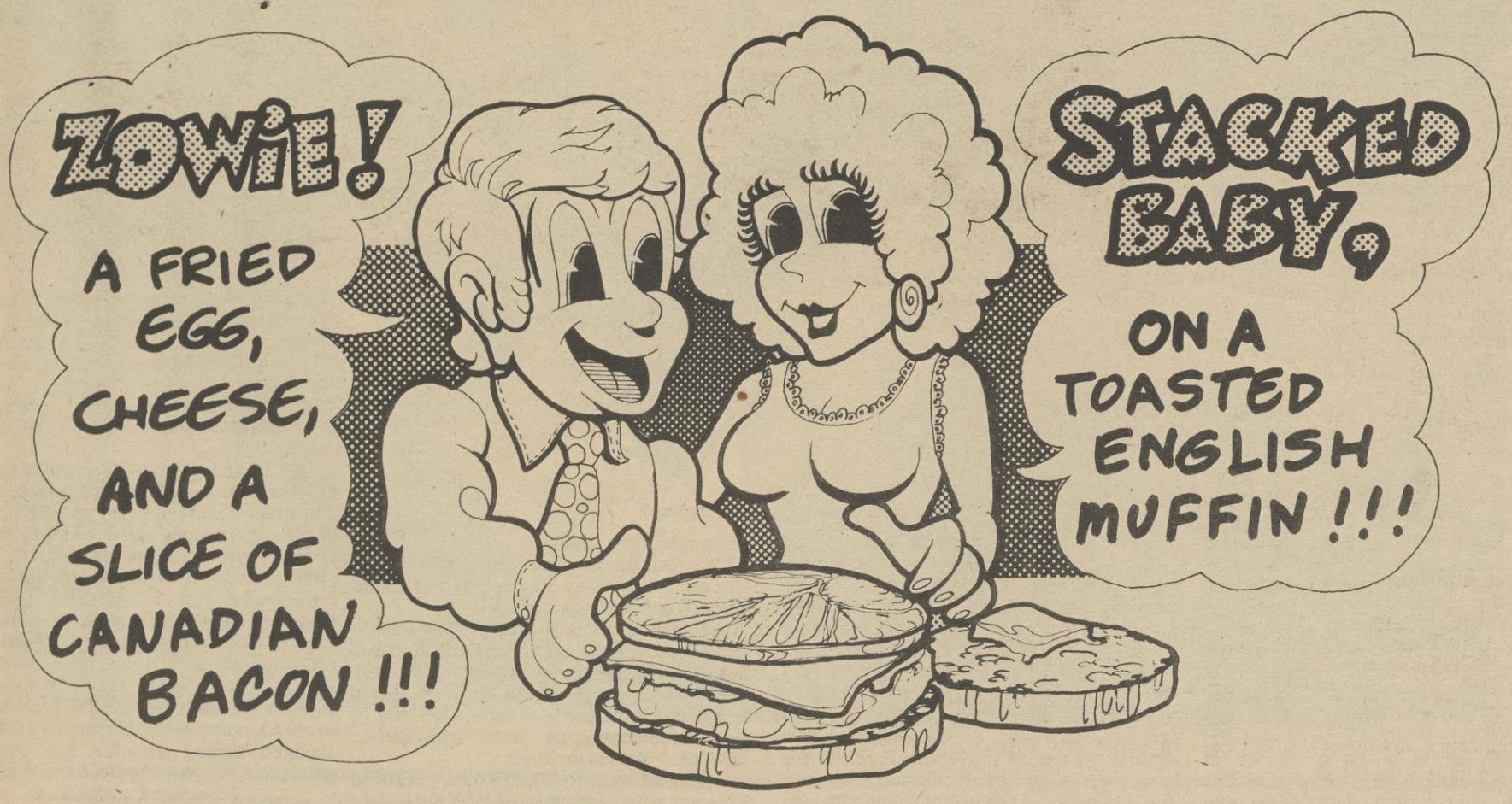
*****

IMPEACHMENT MEETING

A meeting to discuss the recent actions of the Nixon administration and the possibilities of impeachment will be held in the basement of the University Methodist Center at 1127 University Ave. Tuesday at 7 p.m.

People are urged to bring suggestions for community actions to be taken to further impeachment proceedings.

*****



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in Sustaining Fund feud

T'over, Freedom House retained

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Sustaining Fund (MSF), known as the "alternative" way of funding for organizations in Madison like Health Writers and People's Video, voted Sunday not to expel TakeOver and Freedom House from the 30-member organization.

A resolution to censure the National Unemployed and Welfare Rights Organization (NU-WRO) for calling Ald. Eugene Parks a "house nigger" at a City Council meeting two weeks ago also failed at the MSF meeting.

The motion to expel Takeover and Freedom House stemmed from what some MSF members called "destructive tactics."

Joe Deane, representing Common Market at the meeting, argued against keeping TakeOver within MSF, saying, "To take their political line as a membership qualification is not the main issue, but cooperation is, and they are definitely not cooperative."

TakeOver and Freedom House have based their criticism of MSF on the "reactionary left-wing politics" of NCLC and NU-WRO affiliated members, who, they claim, are doling out funds according to that political line.

TakeOver has made it clear that they no longer consider MSF and "alternative" funding organization, since it uses political bias in the same way United Way does to allocate funds.

Mayor Paul Soglin, who was called a "CIA agent" at the Oct. 5 council meeting when NU-WRO and NCLC representatives were not allowed to speak against the Work Incentive Program (WIN), offered his comments at the MSF meeting.

"I think many of the criticisms against TakeOver are true, but nobody has made any effort to discern whether the criticisms TakeOver has lodged against MSF are true. I want to know whether MSF is a bureaucratic morass," Soglin said.

"I don't think avoiding that question is going to save Sustaining Fund," the Mayor added.

MSF finally voted by a small margin not to expell the two groups.

The Wisconsin football team made this University of Michigan Band alumnus happy Saturday by losing 35-6 to the Wolverines in their Homecoming game at Ann Arbor. This weekend Madison welcomes Home the grads Comingback with a full schedule of activities, including Yell Like Hell Thursday night, a concert at the Fieldhouse Friday, and of course, a football game Saturday against Indiana at Camp Randall.

Senator charges WSA 'powerless'

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

"The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate is essentially a powerless body. It has no real control of its finances or of actions taken in the Senate if certain executives choose to ignore the by-laws," Kate Mattos, former WSA senator from the third district, asserted in her letter of resignation last week.

Elected last spring, Mattos was a Union Party member while serving in the Senate.

THERE IS a split between the Senate and the "check-writers" in influential positions, Mattos said, that makes it possible for money to be spent without Senate approval. She further stated that WSA Senate operates "in a narrow, undemocratic and unethical manner."

Because of this disregard for Senate approval of money disbursement, $500 was given to Evelyn Reed without notifying the Senate until after the money was spent. Although Mattos didn't disagree with spending the money for the Reed speech, she stated that ignoring senate in these matters undermines the whole concept of democracy upon which it is based.

Another reason for Mattos' resignation is the personal hostility that often taints Senate debate. "It is hard to work under these conditions," she said. The criticism too frequently centers around the senators' political party affiliations rather than the ideas they put forward, according to Mattos. She cited the personal attacks leveled at Steve Breitman by other WSA Senate members during his recent press conference as an example of this personal hostility.

Armstrong

(continued from page 1)

Haslach subsequently joined SDS and later the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA). He pointed to the Dow protest in October, 1967, and the TAA strike in 1969-70 as major radicalizing events on this campus.

"THE UNIVERSITY would not respond in any significant way to changes required by the people working there or by students. . .Many, many tactics were tried—civil rights tactics, labor tactics—none of which changed the way the University was functioning," Haslach concluded.

He confirmed that he was not at all surprised by the bombing of AMRC. "I think it was in the air. Everyone realized something had to happen."

Paul Schreiner, 22, a student here between the fall of 1969 and the spring of 1971, testified about his friendship with Armstrong. Schreiner met Armstrong at one of the first SDS meetings in 1969, and got to know him through their activities in that organization.

"OF ALL THE issues we talked about, the war permeated them all. It was the starting point from which we saw all other things. We saw direct links between work being done at AMRC and people being killed in Vietnam," Schreiner explained.

"He saw the value of other people's lives to themselves. Karl felt if he saw a problem, it was not enought to talk and read about it. He wanted to take action, if he could, to help other people—whether it was freshman student or the Vietnamese people," Schreiner said.

A student here between 1965 and 1970, Billy Kaplan, 26, now of Milwaukee, was the next defense witness. Kaplan assured the court that "I did not come to this University as a Communist. I came here and joined Young Democrats. I left five years later on the steering committee of SDS. Something happened to me during those five years."

"We wanted to somehow take action which would curtail, sabatoge the American war effort in Vietnam. We felt by getting ROTC and AMRC off campus we would be doing this," Kaplan said.

When questioned by the prosecution, Kaplan said, "I believe the person who committed the bombing acted out of the best possible motives—out of concern for people and an effort to hinder the ability of the American government to inflict harm on Southeast Asians. Despite many precautions, a life was taken."

Max Elbaum, 26, from San Francisco and a student here between 1967 and 1969, also spoke of his radicalization through participating in protests. After the murder of Fred Hampton in December 1969 Elbaum testified, "A large number of people including myself stopped looking towards law enforcement agencies as an avenue for change. The killing had to be stopped and we came to believe that normal channels were closed. I was not going to follow my parents generation and be quietly led to the gas chambers." Elbaum said. "To remove or destroy property which every day was killing people was a justified, almost an obligatory act," Elbaum concluded.

An ad hoc impeachment committee is asking that people send telegrams to Congress demanding that President Nixon be impeached. Telegrams should be sent to Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, room 2462, Washington, D.C. 20007. To place a telegram, call 800-325-5200. The cost is two dollars for 15 words.

The symposium "Madison in Retrospect—AMRC and the Vietnam War: Making the Connections" will continue this week with a joint appearance and discussion by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg of Pentagon Papers fame and Armstrong lawyer William Kunstler Wednesday night at 8:30 in 6250 Social Science. There is a donation of $1.

WEA files complaint

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC), representing public school teachers, announced Monday that it has filed a sex discrimination complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The complaint refers to discrimination in sports and requests that HEW investigate the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) for possible violations of Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972.

TITLE IX provides that: "No person...shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

WEAC president Lauri Wynn said the complaint also asks HEW to investigate the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Both supervise disbursal of Federal funds, and WEAC charges that they condone discrimination now existing.

Wynn said that discrimination against women teachers and students includes inequalities in WIAA subsidies to athletes, sporting season lengths, control of decision making, and coaching requirements regulated by WIAA.

WYNN ADDED that while the present complaint focuses on sex discrimination in sports, "We plan to launch an agressive campaign on sex discrimination on many levels."

WEAC spokesman Len Jacobs said the appeal to HEW was basically a pressure tactic. "HEW's investigation could result in summarily cutting off federal funding. We definitely don't want funding stopped, and we would hope that changes would be made in advance," Jacobs said.

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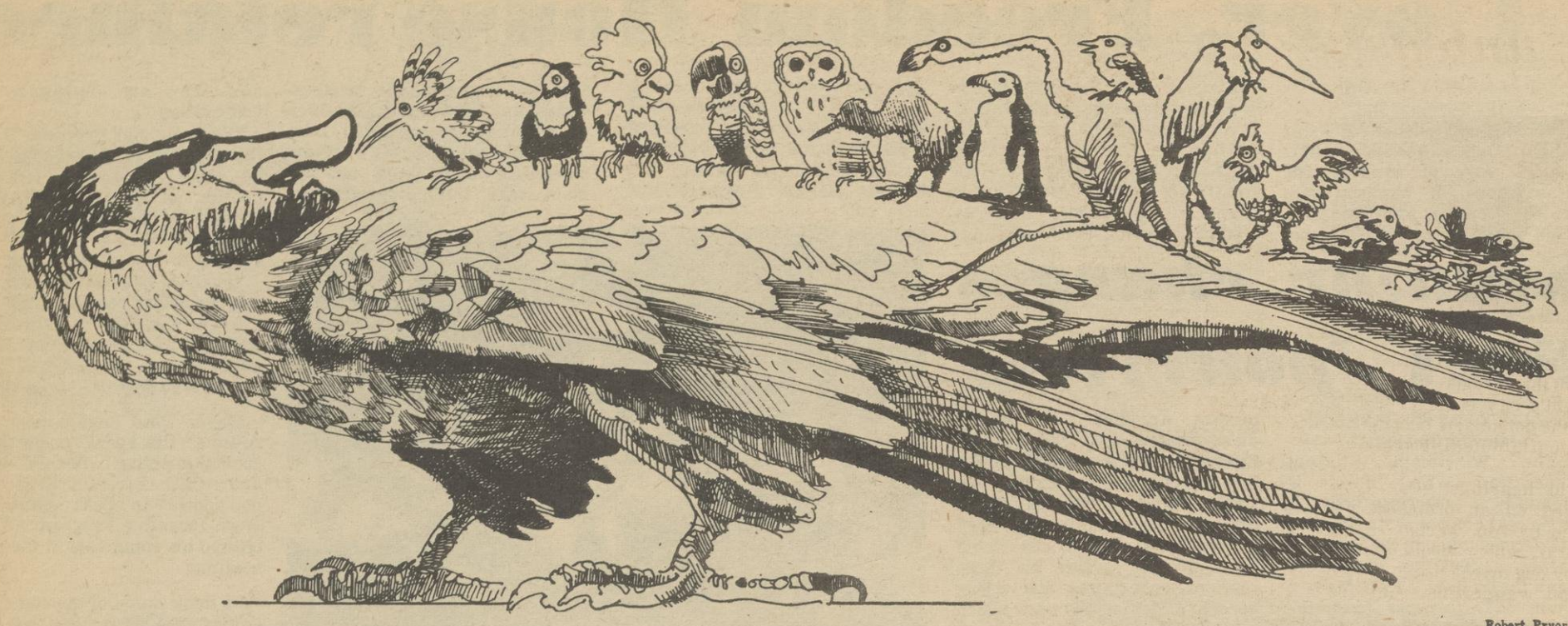
'This Is the Captain Speaking, and I'm in a Turbulent Mood'



Robert Pryor

Cardinal opinion & comment

There is now a persucatorial atmosphere hanging over the American political system.
Ex. Vice-President Agnew

Letters to the Editor

JUSTICE

To the Editor:

Your front page editorial of October 1 concerning the Armstrong case is an insult to both your intelligence and that of your readers.

Distortion, selective omission and outright negation of fact made your editorial as credible as a press statement from Ron Ziegler.

To begin with, while it is true that Karl Armstrong pleaded guilty to four counts of arson--you label them "unauthorized anti-military firebombings" in your first paragraph--you neglect to mention his plea of guilty to a far more serious crime--murder in the second degree.

Indeed, criminal law has never been sacrosanct, but it does recognize, as does Karl Armstrong by his own admission, that there is a definite difference between a premeditated and an accidental killing of a human being. Bearing this in mind, it would seem your parallel of Armstrong as guerrilla soldier to Air Force General Lavelle is poorly drawn. There is as marked a difference between the systematic bombing of a nation and the explosion at Sterline Hall as there is between the personalities involved in each.

Equally distressing is your parallel of the Armstrong case to Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad. Not that I have anything against Ms. Tubman, but a more apt comparison, within that time period, could easily be made to John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry. And, if my knowledge of history serves me well, on no occasion did Tubman drive a wagonload of explosives to a nearby plantation to blow up its owners.

But by far the element of your argument that demands the most reconsideration concerns vour interpretation of the dynamics involved in the peace movement. You state that massive demonstrations, most of which were peaceful, "forced the US to the peacetable," yet at the same time you argue that violence was justifiable because of "the removal of the American people from the decision making process." You have just had your cake and eaten it too.

Further, you state emphatically that violence hastened the end of the war and that any divergent opinion is "wrong." Yet unnumbered in your collective "we" are the many who saw firebombings, shootings and the like as aberrant to the spirit of the peace movement. Quite possibly such actions as the AMRC bombing did nothing to end the war abroad but served only to intensify a campaign of repression at home.

Even if an act of violence such as Karl Armstrong stands guilty of did hasten a settlement, the question remains as to whether or not we can afford to applaud such an action. To do so puts us on dangerous ground for we are then forced to embrace an any-means-justifies-the-end philosophy. That could be very bad for Karl and his case for it places him in the company of Black September, the I.R.A. mail bombers and Gen. Lavelle.

I really don't think Karl wants or deserves that.

Karl Armstrong's plea of guilty to second degree murder is just that. There is nothing symbolic about it. It is as cold a fact as Bob Fassnacht's body is today. It is and must be seen as his admission of accidental homicide.

Yet you "refuse to view Karl's plea as an admission of wrongdoing." But how else can it be viewed? Though I too see Karl Armstrong "as a person stirred by the times, a person compelled by reasons of conscience to take actions other people only talked about," no amount of breast-beating will change the basic facts of the case--Bob Fassnacht's dead and Karl killed him. Just as there are no grounds to exonerate this nation's conduct in Asia there are none to free Karl in Madison. There are, however, compelling reasons for Judge Sachtjen to exercise leniency in his sentencing of Karl Armstrong.

It is patently obvious that Karl's action was more misguided than malevolent. If the bombing of AMRC is symbolic of anything it stands as a monument to the futility of violence as a means to secure any tangible change in either foreign or domestic policy.

Consider the disparity between the objectives which prompted Karl to act and the realization of those objectives. "The acts with which I have been credited," Karl states, "were undertaken with the purpose of crippling the efforts of the American government to wage an illegal and aggressive war..." Sterling Hall exploded--our philistine state never broke stride. Unlike the myth of David and Goliath, no single shot, no matter how well placed, will bring the American giant to its knees. Karl's action more than demonstrates that. It's his ass that's now in a sling, not the general staff's.

Tragically, Karl's decision to use violent means resulted in exactly what he himself wished to prevent, that is "further loss of life, devastation and suffering." The ultimate irony of the affair is that while hoping to strike a blow against the Pentagon, Karl embraced the policy of the war makers. They substituted bombs for reason, so did Karl.

I reject whole-heartedly the idea that the bombing was "an act of unprecedented political courage." To believe that is to ignore history, to scoff at the achievements of Tolstoy, Ghandi and the entire peace movement. Are we to believe that Sakharov and Solzenitsyn are less courageous because their protests were not made amidst the ruins of the Kremlin?

No, I doubt whether history will see the bombing of AMRC as either courageous or successful. The bombing was a political act, I grant you, full of sound and fury, but signifying nothing except the impatience, the political naivete and the murderously poor judgment of Karl Armstrong.

He deserves only to be sentenced accordingly.

Kevin Kelly

FUTILITY

To the Editor:

Perhaps you are troubled. So many of us are, nowadays, what with King Kong dead and the rising cost of pest control. Perhaps you even know the sweaty palms and itchy nails, the palpitating feet and pitter-pattering heart, the burnt bridges and the bounced checks of general listlessness. Perhaps you're even afraid of looking your telephone in the face, and can only play badminton behind locked doors.

Yes, listlessness can strike, instantly and without warning, whatever race you believe in, whatever faith you reject, whatever species you adhere to. It can strike an Estonian technician as readily as a Methodist, a vegetarian as surely as a Belgian, a Mafia don as quickly as a Tibetan yeti. Hammurabi, the Babylonian law-giver, put it succintly when he said, "The anomie of my anomie must be my fran'."

Yes, there have been attempts to deal with this problem on a national level, from the days of the New Deal to the current Fast Shuffle. They were as successful as a bowl of Jell-O trying to lead the London Philharmonic. And various private groups, from Eggplant Consciousness to the Primal Shrug, have come along, all saying that they have the answer. And they have all failed.

Yet, there is hope. Even Attila the Hun was a dwarf.

With all best wishes for your continued success in learning to play the musical saw, I remain

Carl Denham
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Dog ordinance unleashes critics

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Tonight's city council meeting has all the potential of becoming a verbaldogfightliterally speaking, of course.

Public hearings have been scheduled on an ordinance introduced by Ald. Michael Sack, (Dist. 13), which would require that any dog or cat in the city of Madison wandering from the premises of its owner be controlled by a leash.

EXPLAINING HIS proposal, Sack said: "Basically it is designed to help make the streets, especially for young children and elderly citizens, a little bit safer to walk on." He mentioned that the cases of people on the street being "intimidated by loose dogs" are all too frequent in the city. Cats, he said, do not present such a problem.

The new ordinance, if it passes, would replace the present one, which allows animals to run freely as long as they are under voice control of their owners. Sack feels, however, that voice control is not enough.

"Anyone who really loves a dog knows that letting a dog run free is irresponsible," he said emphatically. "It's harmful both to the dog and to the neighborhood," he added, mentioning some problems that dogs present by getting into garbage cans, scaring people with their verocity, not to mention the risk of getting hit by a car.

Sack, at one time a dog owner himself, has since given his canine companion away to a relative out of the city because he felt it was unfair to keep the dog in Madison with the limited land available.

ADMITTING THAT HIS PROPOSAL isn't the total solution to the loose dog problem, Sack said it would "lay the groundwork for future enforcement of the dog nuisance." He has already urged Mayor Soglin to allot more money from the city's budget for improving animal control in the city.

Although Sack expects "that some people would object" to his proposal, he is not expecting any substantial opposition from fellow council members.

* Note Locally, reactions to the proposed legislation were heavy, especially in the Mifflin St. area. Dogs were seen dragging their leashes in protest to the proposal. At one point, Karina, a reactionary wolfhound, reportedly dragged his leash into the Mifflin St. Co-op and buried it deep within a 20-gallon barrel of almond-raisin granola.

Screen Gems

By the UW MANDOLIN CLUB

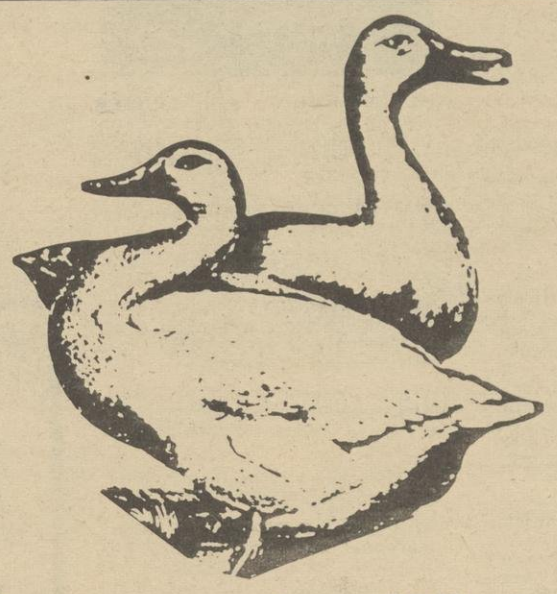
WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS —

Andrew Sarris "One could talk for hours about the grief of . . . Mark Dixon, Detective." — Jean Luc Godard. In B-10 Commerce at 8:30 only.

SUSAN LENOX—HER RISE AND FALL — Spectacular Garbo and Gable — she as a woodman's daughter and barroom tramp, he as one-time promising architect who has been lowered drunken into construction work. Tonight in B-102 Van Vleck and Thursday in 5208 Social Science at 8:30 and 10:15.

TWO ENGLISH GIRLS — With their dolefulness and raw moral plasma, the characters in Francois Truffaut's Two English Girls resemble the languid heroes of director Eric Rohmer. The plot is a switch on Jules and Jim, with the women chasing the man (Jean-Pierre Leud) in the early 1900's, but the film lacks the light and wit of the earlier effort. Tuesday thru Thurs in 6210 Social Science at 8:30.

REVOLUTION UNTIL VICTORY — Tonight's CALA film is a superb account of the history of the Middleast conflict. (See article elsewhere in this issue.) At 731 State St. at 4, 7:30 and 9:30.



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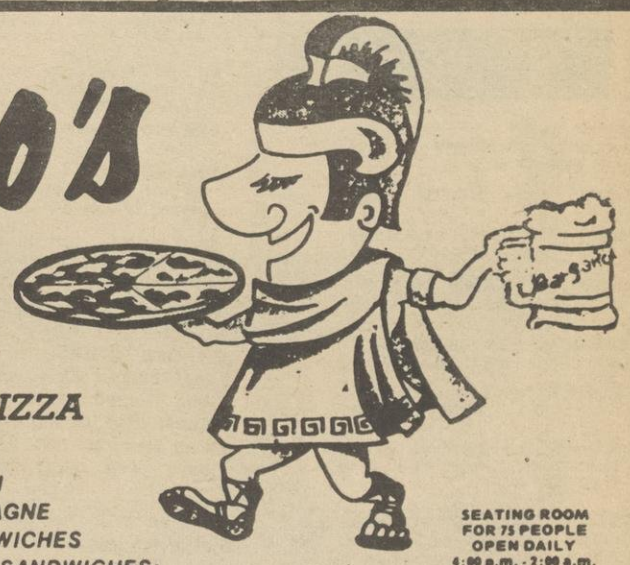

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*****

ART

There will be an art exhibit including photos and graphics by women Oct. 22-27 at 701 State St. for the benefit of daycare centers in Madison.

CITIZEN KANE

Citizen Kane will be shown FREE this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. only in 3620 Humanities. The film is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Filmmaker's Co-op.

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Cabbies' union meets opposition

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Yellow Cab workers unionization efforts are reportedly being met with stiff opposition from management as the scheduled November 2 National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) election approaches.

The election will determine whether workers at the taxi company want to be represented by Teamsters local 695 in Madison. The election date was set October 18th, after the company management waived its rights to a hearing over voter eligibility.

"THE PERIOD between the setting of an election date and the actual election is the most crucial period for the union. During this period, the company goes all out, trying to intimidate the workers into not voting for the union," said one driver, active in the union organizing.

According to a number of workers at Yellow Cab, the company has started (since hearing about unionization attempts) to try to intimidate workers and keep them from voting for the union.

"Sixty of out 90 workers signed union authorization cards. If the election were today, we would probably have a 70 to 30 majority in the elections. By November 2nd, it will be very close, about 50 to 50, due to the company's rumor spreading and character defamation," said another driver.

According to many drivers, the company has sent letters to all workers, attacking the leadership of the Teamsters in Madison and union activists in the company. In addition, drivers claim that management has cornered a number of workers and asked them point blank if they support the union.

THE MANAGEMENT of Yellow Cab wished to make no comment about the election or charges.

"The main reason we need a union is that cab driving in other cities is a fairly decent job, but in Madison you just can't make a living. We are paid a lower commission than other cities, and have a generally higher cost of living," added another driver.

"When we asked about wage increases, the company has only replied that it has no money, and can not afford it. As a result, we began to organize in September, and got hold of the Teamsters," he added.

Other demands of the union are for health benefits, a pension plan, higher paid and better trained dispatchers, and driver control over the dispatcher.

"FOR THE AVERAGE driver who has been working for five to ten years and has a wife and kids, in order just to break even and make a living, he has to drive for a minimum of six days a week and ten to 12 hours a day," said a driver.

"This is why we need a union, so that drivers can live a decent life, and receive decent wages," he added.

*****

SPANISH PLAY

The Department of Spanish and Portuguese is sponsoring a play in Spanish by the early 19th century author Moratin entitled "El Si De las Ninas," under the director of Professor Roberto Sanchez. The performances will be held in the Memorial Union Play Circle on October 23, and October 30 at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee on October 30 at 3 p.m. Free tickets may be obtained in advance from the departmental office, 1018 Van Hise Hall.

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There's a soybean in your future

By CHARLES LEVINE
of the Cardinal Staff

There's a soybean in your future, especially if present world food shortages continue to worsen, according to University of Wisconsin food and nutrition experts.

The U.S. population will increase by 50 million people in the next 25 years, and many other countries are growing even faster. The food shortage must be combatted in ways other than just increasing food production, the experts say. Diets will have to change, and one change may be the addition of vegetable protein to supplement meat.

THE MOST COMMON source of vegetable protein is the soybean. Soybeans have been an integral part of the Oriental diet for centuries, but until recently, they have been used in the U.S. almost exclusively as animal feed.

However, this is changing. Grocers are beginning to use soybeans as additives in ground beef, a practice common during World War II. Soybeans are also currently being used by several large institutions.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) regulations allow soy protein to replace 30 per cent of uncooked meat, and this is often done where school lunch programs are maintained. Not only does this practice enhance the nutritive value of the meat, but the cheaper soybeans ease already tight budgets.

Ground beef cut with soy meal also holds the meat's juices better, putting an end to the "shrinking hamburger," and the addition of soy meal does not greatly alter the meat's flavor.

HOWEVER, ALTHOUGH they are protein-rich, soybeans alone are not capable of replacing meat in our diets, according to UW-Madison food science Prof. Arthur Swanson. "Soy products' main asset is as an additive," he said.

Swanson's research covers the possible use of soybeans in everything from baked goods to candy and soup. "My work deals with mixing soy products with whey, a watery substance found in milk," he said.

But it is not necessary to rely on inducstrial application and preparation of soybeans, for consumers can prepare and use them directly.

"Consumer preparation of soybeans is very efficient," according to Yvonne Bushland, a lecturer in the UW-Madison food science department. "Soybeans are cheap and highly nutritious, but a fair amount of time is required for the individual to process them," she said.

BUSHLAND EXPLAINED that since soybeans are sold in dehydrated form, they must be moisturized. This can be done by boiling the beans for a few hours and then allowing them to dry, or by just soaking them in water for a day.

"This is not a lot of work, but the days of quickly prepared meals may be over," said Bushland. "Meals will have to be planned, and soybeans prepared in advance."

Soybeans will continue to become a more important part of the American diet, but it will still be a long time before you can go to a restaurant and order a medium-rare soybean steak (with soy sauce, of course!)

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CALA's answer to Mideast turmoil: 'Revolution until victory'

Revolution Until Victory is a compelling documentary account of the century-long conflict between the Zionist settlers of Palestine (now called Israel) and the indigenous Palestinian Arabs. The film traces the long history of Arab resistance, from the early rebellions against Turkish rule in 1915 and the general strikes in the 1930s and '40s against British control of Palestine, to the present struggle of Palestinian refugees to regain their homeland.

Employing rare historical footage that presents a comprehensive history of Zionism, **Revolution Until Victory** also examines the Zionist movement's relationship to the fate of the Jews during World War II, the role of the various Western powers in establishing the state of Israel, implications of Israel's present ties to the U.S., and the role of oil in the politics of the Middle East.

Scenes filmed in the Mideast show conditions in the Palestinian refugee camps and examine the various programs of the Palestinian Liberation Movement — schools, clinics, cultural programs and guerrilla training bases. Interviews with Palestinian militants and Al Fateh leader Yasir Arafat provide a persuasive argument for their struggle against Zionism.

A Luta Continua, directed by Robert Van Lierop, is the latest film on the national liberation movement in Mozambique, a strategically located country in Southern Africa. In September 1971, an Afro American film crew joined a column from the guerrilla army of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) and entered the country's liberated areas. For six weeks they lived, marched, ate and slept with the Mozanbican people, filming and recording their experiences.

The film presents historical background on Portguese colonialism in Africa and analysis of the various economic interests with a stake in the maintenance of the status quo in Southern Africa. It also illustrates the various dimensions of the revolution, including how Frelimo provides health, educational and social services to the people living in the liberated areas. Also included is combat footage of a Portuguese offensive.

". . . enlightening to the layman unfamiliar with the situation in Southern Africa. Besides providing background information through effective use of maps and still photos (it is) excitingly edited. The pace is swift but the impact is not light . . . made inside Mozambique with the Frelimo forces (it) updates considerably the information contained . . . in earlier films." — John Strong, **Afrida Today**.

Showings will be at 731 State Street, Pres House today at 4:00, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

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Briefs

AUDITIONS FOR THEATRE GUILD

There will be final auditions for men interested in Madison Theatre Guild's production of Sandy Wilson's musical "The Boy Friend" tonight at 8 p.m. at Guild headquarters, 2410 Monroe St. For further information, call 238-9322.

LOVE—AMERICAN VS. JEWISH STYLE

Chicago pediatrician Dr. Robert S. Mendolsohn will speak on "Love — American vs. Jewish Style," on Wednesday, October 24, at 12:15 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. Lunch will be available.

In the last year WISM has given away over $20,000 of hit LP records.

HOW MANY HAVE YOU WON?

WISM IS MADISON 1480

Shop Talk

Pete Etzel

The Morgue

Comments on a weekend that wasn't...

One of the hardest parts of being a sportswriter is to conduct interviews with players and coaches after a football game. Now it's not too tough to do if the people you're talking with have just come off the field victorious or have been involved in a close, but losing effort. There's lots of questions to be thrown out in each of those situations and appropriately, lots of interesting answers.

But following Saturday's 35-6 trouncing at the hands of No. 4 ranked Michigan in Ann Arbor, John Jardine and his Wisconsin Badgers didn't have much to say. Who could blame them, though?

Huddled outside the Badger locker room deep underneath the confines of Michigan Stadium, we reporters waited for the falled leader to appear. This post-game autopsy would be unlike the previous five investigations. Soon Jardine stepped out but there was really nothing to ask him about; at least nothing appropriate. When a beating is suffered, silence prevails.

Oh, there were valiant efforts like "What made Selvie fumble four times today, John?" and "What's the injury report on Mike Jenkins?" These attempts at striking up conversation failed and soon we were all desperately racking our brains for something to say.

Then came the absurd, the ridiculous.

"Do you think ya can get your team up for Indiana next week and come out victorious?" No, we're going to lose 1000-7, Jardine probably thought.

"Who was better, Franklin or Greene?" Now, what am I supposed to say to that, Jardine seem to question himself.

The wrong time and the wrong place for these inquires. Give Jardine credit for putting up with us coroners.

UW MARCHING BAND NO.1 — Even though the football team came back to Madison with their heads hanging low, there was at least one Wisconsin representative that returned triumphant from Ann Arbor. That ever enthusiastic Badger Marching Band won the battle of the bands competition over the Wolverine band.

Each year, you see, marching band director Prof. Michael Leckrone and his boys pack their bags and follow the football team to a Big Ten school for one of its games. The marching band from the opposing school, in this case Michigan, and the UW unit compete against each other and an unofficial winner is declared following the game. Last year, the trip was to East Lansing and the band returned victorious after easily outmarching the Spartans.

This year was no different. Clearly out-performing the gigantic marching unit from UM, the boys from Wisconsin left the field after the game with shouts of "More, more" coming from the five or six thousand fans still in the stadium. It was a sure sign of approval and fitting tribute to a bunch of guys who take their business as seriously as the football team. Michigan was reputed to have the best marching band in the Big Ten until it ran into the tough unit from Wisconsin. At least, we're No. 1 in something.

BUCKY GETS SQUARED — Our own Bucky Badger had problems of his own on Saturday. For once, Bucky paid dearly for showing off to the fans in the stands.

During the half time festivities, Bucky wandered away from the friendly entourage of Wisconsin backers and headed for the Michigan rooting section. Clowning and mimicking soon let to disaster as he was vaulted into the seats and captured by the well-oiled fans. To Bucky's surprise, he soon found himself being passed bodily some 90 rows to the top of the seating section. It looked like the end of Bucky as the Michigan partisans cried "Over, over."

Fortunately for our hero, he was saved by a sober fan (one of three in the entire stadium) and given a reprieve from execution. Bucky rejoiced at the thought of being able to see the end of the game and chugged one of those beverages that "made Milwaukee famous" in a few, quick gulps. Better watch it next time, old friend.

Speaking of drinking, it's reported that the Michigan fans partake of the good stuff in excessive quantities as back here in Camp Randall. However, in Ann Arbor it's for a different reason.

The Wolverines have now won 26 straight games at home. According to a Michigan rooter, it's awfully boring to win so often and to make things interesting, the Boone's Farm flows extensively. When will Wisconsin backers be able to say the same thing?

Rowers win at Boston

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin varsity crew came within a half-second of breaking the course record as it swept to first place in the Elite Eight event at the "Head of the Charles" Regatta Saturday on the Charles River in Boston.

The victory represented the second straight year the Badgers captured the Boston Glove Cup, symbolic of victory in the Elite Eight race, the feature event in the regatta.

WISCONSIN WAS impressive, defeating Northeastern, the second place crew, by nearly eleven seconds. Cornell finished third and the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia placed fourth in the eleven-crew field. The Badgers' toured the three-mile course in a winning time of 14:53.9.

The Badger eight, coxed by John Bosio, included Loren Bartz, Ken Nelson, Bob Espeseth, Lou Schueller, Doug Trosper, John Bauch, Bill Klinger, and Jim Kirsch.

Another Wisconsin entry, in the pairs without coxswain event, finished second, manned by Jim Swanson and Jim Rickersecker. Swanson, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids, is the Badger captain.

A Wisconsin pair with coxswain placed fifth in a field of some 18 crews. Badger Coach Randy Jablonic, pleased with Wisconsin's overall showing, noted that the Fours crew raced well despite finishing fifth.

THE CHARLES REGATTA marked the Badgers' only race of the fall portion of the 1973-74 schedule.

Wisconsin, defending national crew champions, will continue to practice throughout the winter (on Lake Mendota as late as possible and then inside the UW boathouse) in preparation for the spring schedule, which includes the national championships.

The Badgers' current season represents the 100th year of intercollegiate rowing at Wisconsin.

Alumni crushed

The defending NCAA hockey champion Wisconsin Badgers had an easy time Saturday night against a team of Badger alumni, crushing the Alums 14-0 behind the scoring of sophomore Dennis Olmstead and freshman Pete Scamurra.

Olmstead, who was one of the leading Badger scorers last season, paced the Varsity attack with four goals. Scamurra, one of a group of promising freshmen, added a hat trick. The wing from Kenmore, New York, connected on a penalty shot for his final score.

Scoring stars Gary Wischester and Dean Talafous each notched a pair of goals, while goalie Dick Perkins made 20 saves in recording the shutout.

The Badger varsity opens its 1973-74 season this Friday and Saturday nights against Western Ontario, a non-WCHA opponent.

JVs' season over?

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin has an undefeated football team. That is, I think they do. Monday the Badgers varsity reserve squad apparently finished their season with an undefeated record.

But then again they may not have.

The confusion arose Monday afternoon when the Reserves' final game with Minnesota was canceled indefinately, according to Minnesota officials. Up until this game the Reserves had a 4-0 record.

THE VARSITY RESERVES started their season by defeating the Northwestern reserves 14-8, and then proceeded to trounce Northern Illinois 31-0. In a return match with Northwestern Wisconsin again came out on top by a 49-13 score.

Last week the Badgers won their fourth game by beating Minnesota 14-0, but their return match was postponed with no future date set for the game. So the Reservest's may have an undefeated season, or they may not.

Leading the young Badgers in both rushing and scoring were freshmen Ron Pollard and Larry Canada.

Pollard, who comes from Columbus, Georgia, was the leading rusher with 206 yards in 39 attempts, good for a 5.3 average. Pollard was also the number three man in scoring as he talied 18 points with three touchdowns.

LARRY CANADA, A Chicagoian, was second in rushing with 191 yards in 40 attempts, giving him a 4.8 average. Canada was also the leading scorer

Team victory for UW harriers

Relying again on overall team strength, the University of Wisconsin cross country team won the T.E. Jones Invitational with a total of 23 points.

The Badgers took six out of the top ten places to overcome the 1-2 finish of South Dakota State's Garry Bentley and Cyle Wold. South Dakota State finished second with 57 points.

BENTLEY, AN AUSTRALIAN competing for South Dakota State, broke Glenn Herold's meet record of 24:17.5 by turning in a 23:46.5 clocking over the five mile Odana Hills course.

Mark Johnson was Wisconsin's top finisher, placing 3rd in a time of 24:19. Johnson was closely followed, however, by teammates Dan Kowal, who placed 4th in 24:23, and Tom Schumacher, who placed 5th in 24:25.

Other top Badger finishers were Rick Johnson 7th at 24:38 and Tom Slater 8th at 24:44. Freshman Alf Nelson turned in a fine performance placing 9th with a 24:52 clocking.

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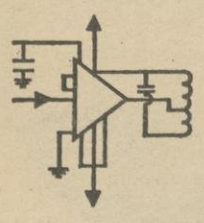
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