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## Cardinal denied access to police files

By MARION McCUE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison police officials informed the Daily Cardinal Monday that they would not be permitted access to police reports that are now available to both The Capital Times and The Wisconsin State Journal.

Inspector George Schiro, told News Editor Dan Schwartz and police reporter Holly Lasee at a meeting in the City County building Monday morning that "specific requests" would be considered but that general privileges would not be extended. Cardinal editor Patrick McGilligan called the police decision "absurd" stating "Holly Lasee will be at the police office tomorrow morning and if the same thing happens we're going to have consider legal alternatives."

IN A LETTER sent to Schiro Friday morning, Schwartz wrote "Holly Lasee, a reporter for the Daily Cardinal will be covering the police and court beat for our paper on a regular basis. As part of that coverage we assume she

will be given access to the same police records, files and reports that are available on regular basis to both the Capital Times and the Wisconsin State Journal."

Schiro cited the different responsibilities professional newspaper reporters have in explaining his answer. "Suppose everyone wanted to look at these reports," he asked, "if Kaleidoscope, (now defunct) and Take Over, and everybody else came in to see our reports we'd never get anything filed."

The letter also cited a recent Federal Court ruling from the South Dakota-Iowa district federal court which held that "public officials' denial of access by underground newspaper to police department records available to the other media constituted denial of equal protection where the officials could show not compelling governmental interest to justify refusal of access to one newspaper while allowing access to another."

ALD. DENNIS MCGILLIGAN, 4th ward, plans to introduce a resolution at tonight's council meeting which will seek to end

discrepancies in police department information procedures.

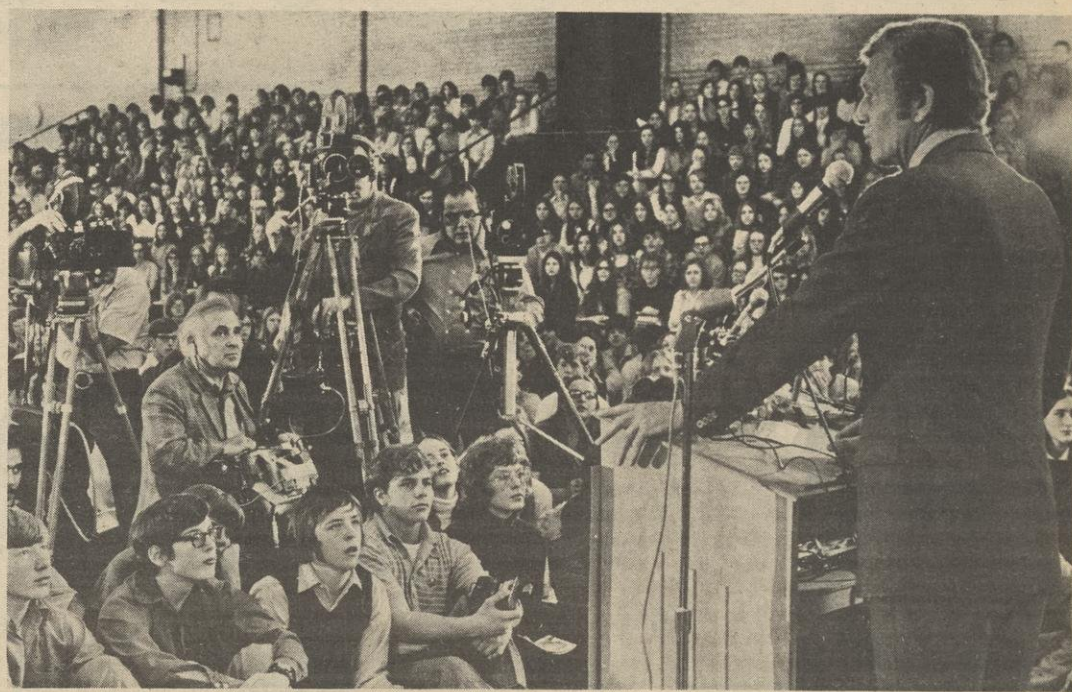
McGilligan told the Cardinal "If we establish a policy as to public information, then denial of access to the Daily Cardinal, in situations where other newspapers were granted such access, would not

occur. It has been the policy of several departments to grant information to some parties and not to others."

Frank Custer, a Capitol Times reporter was present at the meeting with Schiro. Lasee had arrived earlier that morning and had been told she could not look

over the filed police reports. A meeting was arranged for later with Police Chief Wilbur Emery but Schiro spoke instead.

Lasee said "the department's offer misses the point that we're not asking their permission but rather asserting our own rights as a newspaper."



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

## Reactions mixed on Armstrong trial

By JEFF SMITH  
of the Cardinal Staff

Reactions varied on Bascom hill to the arrest of Karlton Armstrong and to the possibility of whether or not he could receive a fair trial in Madison.

One student responded by saying, "When I heard about his arrest it was really bad news to me. I just don't see him getting a fair trial."

"My first reaction was that I was happy they got the bastard, but now I realize I was prejudging him," was the opinion expressed by a graduate student in Slavic studies.

A journalism student, Tom Menzel, cautioned "that people have to remember that just because they have arrested him doesn't mean it has been proven that he bombed the building. I also think that his father was right. Armstrong has been convicted already."

"I WAS PRETTY happy that he was arrested and I just don't think it is true that he can't get a fair trial," said Jay Drouillard, a lieutenant in the Army Ordinance Corps. "After all, with the new majority bill students will be able to serve on the jury."

Another reaction came from a mathematics student who said, "I'd like to feel confident that Armstrong can get a fair trial, but I am afraid that guys like Warren and Dyke will try to use this trial to every political advantage for themselves. As a result Armstrong doesn't stand a chance."

"I hope the trial is in Madison," remarked another student. "If Armstrong has Kunstler defending him the trial will be more important than the political conventions. I think there are going to be a lot of surprises. For instance, I just spoke to a guy who used to work with Armstrong's father and since he and his friends have been laid off work at Gisholt, they've been more sympathetic to Armstrong's alleged actions."

THE ARREST of Armstrong seemed to rekindle the debate on campus as to whether the Mathematics Research Center, formerly the Army Math Research Center, should be an institution on campus.

One student was quite emphatic about the presence of the research center on campus. He said, "the MRC has no business in this university, in this state, in America or anywhere on this entire planet."

"The military governs any human society—that is a fact of life," stated a student nurse. "As long as you have armies," she continued, "you've got to expect things like MRC. If those types of places aren't in the university they'll just be somewhere else."

A civil service employee for the university said, "I don't know much about the MRC, but I think that we've spent too much time and money for war purposes. Why create more missiles?"

"I'D LIKE to add however," he stated, "that I hope the trial doesn't bring protests and rock throwing back to the campus."

The chancellor's office said that they have no comment or plan no statement in the near future in regards to the Armstrong arrest.

"You should get the opinions from the Madison campus," was the reaction of Robert Taylor. "The matter mainly concerns that campus," he advised.

Anatole Beck, mathematics professor and president of United Faculty felt that the trial wouldn't have much effect on the Madison campus.

"WHATEVER HAPPENS is going to be in response to student initiative, for now things seem very quiet and I doubt they will heat up. I really don't see much happening. I think it will be a quiet trial," Beck continued.

"Running Like Hell"

See page 7

## Armstrong lawyers await Kunstler's Friday arrival

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ  
of the Cardinal Staff

After conferring with Karlton Armstrong in Don Jail in Toronto Monday, Paul Copeland, Armstrong's lawyer, told the Cardinal "we're just waiting for Kunstler to come out Friday, nothing is really happening right now."

William Kunstler, a defense attorney in the Chicago Seven Trial, was asked to come to Canada by Armstrong, 24, who is wanted by FBI and state police officials in connection with the fatal bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) on the University campus in August, 1970. Armstrong was arrested on a Canadian immigration warrant last Wednesday.

No hearing has been presently set for extradition or deportation. Regarding deportation Copeland quipped "The Chinese will be willing to accept Karl if the Canadian Government is willing to deport him in exchange for Nixon."

COPELAND STATED over the week-end that Armstrong says he is innocent of all the charges against him. "In my own mind," Copeland was quoting as saying, "I think Armstrong left the

country so he would not have to spend three years in jail proving his innocence."

Armstrong, who is being held without bail, met with his parents over the week-end and was scheduled to visit with his sisters on Monday.

Austin Cooper, a Toronto attorney representing Wisconsin in attempts to return Armstrong to Madison is reportedly awaiting instruction from Dane County Dist. Atty. Gerald who is in Texas for a district attorneys' convention.

A Canadian police spokesman this week-end reported that two young men from the United States picked up for hitchhiking supplied the lead which led to Armstrong's arrest.

The two men, who were allowed to continue to the United States, reportedly told an Ontario provincial officer that Armstrong was living in Toronto under the name of David Weller. Police eventually tracked Armstrong down from the unemployment records of more than 60 persons named David Weller living in Toronto.

None of the UW Regent's \$100,000 reward fund promised for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Sterling Hall bombing suspects will be sent out until one of the suspects is tried and found guilty.

UW VICE-PRESIDENT Robert Taylor told the Cardinal Monday that "other than alot of newsmen calling, there has been no question about rewarding anyone with any of the money until he (Armstrong) has been convicted. Since there are presently four suspects," he added, "probably no more than \$25,000 would be rewarded for information leading to the arrest of one."

The reward fund was established August 28, 1970 by the Regents who solicited for funds which presently amount to \$28,000 in cash and \$72,000 in pledges.

Armstrong is one of the four suspects accused in state and federal warrants of participating in the early morning blast that killed a young physics researcher, Robert Fasnacht, 33, late in the summer of 1970. The other three suspects—Dwight Armstrong, 20 (Karlton's brother); Leo F Burt, 23, and David Sylvan Fine, 19 are still at large.





# Temppaper business faces legal action in New York

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI  
of the Cardinal Staff

University professors and administrators who have been wringing their hands over the flourishing temppaper business in Madison are looking to New York for a possible answer.

New York State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz has filed suit against Kathleen Saksnitt, owner of New York City Temppapers, Inc., and Temppapers Unlimited,

charging her with aiding and abetting students in fraud. Saksnitt has to show cause by Feb. 24 why her companies should not be barred from transacting business.

Lefkowitz plans to use 21 actual purchase order forms filled in by student buyers and the contract signed by the writers as part of the documents filed to obtain the court order.

A BILL TO ban the sale of

temppapers has also been introduced in the New York Legislature by Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavinsky (D-Queens). Two young members of Stavinsky's staff posed as a potential buyer of papers, and a potential writer. At a conference attended by university administrators, faculty and student representatives, the two described the conditions for employment they were offered and the questionnaire which must be completed by the buyer.

In Massachusetts, Harvard University has moved to support the New York Attorney General in what could be a related case. At Harvard, graded temppapers were stolen from professors' mailboxes. One student was able to track down his paper for sale by a local temppaper concern, Temppapers Anonymous. Harvard is getting a sworn affidavit from Arthur H. Lubow, the students whose temppaper was found. This may make possible cooperation between Harvard and the New York Attorney General's office.

Daniel Steiner, Harvard's general counsel says, "There's a viable legal theory which could cover unlawful interference in a contractual relationship."

Steiner believes such a relationship exists between a university and a student, and that such companies carry on business to the detriment of public policy.

ACCORDING TO Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, the only present recourse to this type of plagiarism is to administer some disciplinary action which may result in being put on probationary status, given a reprimand, or suspended. Classroom plagiarism is not considered a civil or criminal offense and cannot, therefore, be punishable by law.

So far, owners of temppaper businesses have protected themselves by claiming only to sell "research and reference material." Some companies even stamp the name of the company on every page of the sold paper. The student must retype it, giving the company added protection.

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# happenings

**Hoofer Ski Trip Information Meeting**  
Easter and Weekend ski trips  
Wed, Feb 23  
Memorial Union, 7:30 pm

**"LION'S LOVE"**  
Wed., Thurs., Feb. 23-24  
Movie Time  
2, 4, 7, 9 pm  
Union Play Circle 78c

**Registration for Gourmet Cooking**  
through Feb 26, Memorial Union, Rm 408  
for lessons Mar 2 - May 8  
7:30 - 9:30 pm, Tripp Commons  
3 lessons for \$10  
6 lessons for \$20

**2nd annual Arvo Polari Hoofer ski trip**  
Mt. Frontenac, Minn.  
Feb 25-27  
\$19—bus and lodging; \$4 lift tickets

**"CARMEN"**  
Sat, Feb 26  
1st in a series of 3 Opera Films  
Series tickets: \$7.80, \$5.72, \$3.64  
Individual tickets: \$3.12, \$2.34, \$1.56  
Tickets on sale in  
Union Theater Box Office  
8 pm Union Theater  
**Discussion**  
of George Bizet's "Carmen"  
led by UW music Prof. Walter Grey  
Tues, Feb 22 7:30 pm  
Memorial Union, Old Madison Rm

**COMING MARCH 1-6**  
**21st Annual Creative Writing Contest**  
Any U.W. student may enter prose, poetry, drama, etc.  
pick up rules brochure in Union soon.  
Union Literary Committee

**"WOMEN IN A MAN'S WORLD"**  
Wed., Feb. 23  
"Women in the economic System"  
Prof. Ann Seidman  
Economist, Land Tenure Center  
7 pm, Union South

## News Briefs

### OPEN DANCE CLASS

Bob Beswick, the dance department's guest artist this semester will conduct a class in dance, yoga, singing and more. The class will meet every Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Lathrop. Non-dancers are especially welcome, wear loose clothing.

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### SOCIAL WORK STUDENT UNION MEETING

At 7 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Social Work Student Union. It will be held in the Memorial Union, see Today in the Union for the time.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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# Peace seminar examines media's role

"Methods in Conflict Resolution—Seminar '72" got into full swing Monday with panel discussions focused on the news media and the judicial system.

The seminar is sponsored by the local Center for Conflict Resolution. Panel discussions and workshops, all open to the public, are scheduled on campus through Saturday.

At the news media discussion Monday morning, five members of the local media discussed the relationship of their media to conflict.

"I don't think the media have any business at all trying to resolve conflict," said Bill Morris of the Wisconsin Independent News Department. "If we're doing anything at all, we should be presenting issues and pointing out where the real conflicts are."

JOHN PATRICK HUNTER of the Capital Times said that his paper tried to provide a place for people of the community to voice dissent. "I want a guy disagreeing with our editorial policy or our front page," he said.

In response to a question, Hunter said that the news media

would have to maintain a sense of fairness in the upcoming trial of Karl Armstrong. "We cannot let this thing become an emotional circus," he said.

Alan Eaton, WMTV, said that the press has often failed to point out social problems until they explode into crises. He cited lack of time and the need to make a profit as reasons for such failures.

The seminar kicked off Sunday night with a panel discussion of "the legislative approach" to conflict resolution.

ON THE PANEL were Speaker Norman Anderson and Midge Miller of the state assembly, Alicia Ashman of the Madison City Council, and Congressman Robert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown).

Echoing the general consensus of the panelists, Rep. Miller called the legislature "a sluggish process," and said that society's present problems are evidence that we do not know how to deal with conflict. The panel agreed that conflict resolution is too often prevented and frustrated by cumbersome legislative mechanics.

Particularly critical of Congress, Rep. Kastenmeier said he felt that the body was unable to decide such basic questions as civil rights and war and peace.

"Changes in society are outrunning the ability of Congress to meet problems," he said. "Congress is always responding to crises and is incapable of anticipating and dealing with future problems." He blamed dependency on the executive and the size and diversity of Congress for contributing to lack of its responsibility.

Rep. Miller said standard procedure in legislation is compromise and said she felt this was a valid way of resolving conflicts.

"Sometimes any resolution is better than none at all," she said.

MONDAY AFTERNOON the "judicial approach" to conflict resolution was discussed by Dane County Judge Russell Mittlestadt, UW Law Prof. Emeritus William Rice, and George R. Currie, former Chief Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

"The court is the instrument of society which interpleads itself between the superior force of

government and the individual, to prevent pure physical power from deciding a contention," Mittlestadt said.

The "deliberate impartiality" of the courts lends to their acceptance, he added. "I sincerely think that people have quite a bit of confidence in their judges."

Prof. Rice said that conflict resolution is the basic function of the courts. He argued that courts should not necessarily be proponents of social change, but that change should be enacted by legislative representatives of the people.

"If you don't like the laws you can go out and elect a new legislature," he said.

Mittlestadt agreed. "To change something, you must do it in one fell swoop," he said, "Do it in the legislature."

SEMINAR SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY: The International Peace Academy. University

Catholic Center, 723 State Street, 12:45 p.m.

Approaches to the Selective Service System—David Harris, State Selective Service Director Robert Levine. Wisconsin Union Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

Techniques of Negotiation and Mediation. Room 225 Law Building, 7:30 p.m.



Judge Mittlestadt

## Blackout cause: "personal"

By DAVID COHEN  
Of the Cardinal Staff

Sabotage has been completely ruled out in connection with a power transmitter blow out Thursday night injuring Peter Jabas, 20, a UW-Sophomore and resident of Ogg Hall.

Jabas remains in critical condition with third degree burns over forty per cent of his body.

"The incident was entirely a personal thing," according to Detective Thomas McCarthy, "and it is not related to anything but personal factors," he said.

Jabas apparently climbed a nine foot chain-link fence which surrounds the transformer and jumped, hitting a 69,000 volt power field in the air.

Bill Graham, Jabas's roommate claimed the electric company officials determined Jabas could not have tampered with any wires or he would have been killed instantly.

AS FAR AS Graham could determine, nothing traumatic occurred that might have depressed Jabas. According to Graham, he and Jabas went out to the pub around ten p.m. and came back to their room a few hours later.

"He wasn't drunk or anything like that," Graham said. "He seemed perfectly normal."

Graham said he left the room for a few minutes and when he got

back, he said Jabas was gone. The next time Graham saw his roommate was in the University Hospital emergency room after he was informed by a Cardinal reporter that Jabas was injured.

In the emergency room, Graham said that fire officials asked him to talk to Jabas and possibly find out if there were any political motives.

"He was very delirious at the time," Graham said, "and I said to him—those guys think you wanted to play Abbey Hoffman." Graham said that Jabas answered an abrupt "oh Christ!" meaning that sabotage was out of the question.

"I DON'T really feel it had anything to do with suicide," Graham said. He referred to a suicide a few months ago which he

and Jabas discussed.

According to Graham, Jabas said "It was a ridiculous thing to do...if I ever felt myself getting depressed like that," Jabas said, "I would think twice first."

A long time friend of Jabas, Graham added that his roommate may have felt limited. "He wanted to do a lot of things that he couldn't do," Graham said. "It's as if the grass is greener on the other side of the hill only he couldn't get there," he added.

"It must have been something that was building inside him," Graham said, "but there are a lot of possibilities."

"He might have gone in there to clear up his mind," Graham said. "I don't think he considered going as far as suicide."

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Fair and cold today and tonight. High today near 20, low tonight around zero. Precipitation probability near zero, 20% tonight.

### Immigration delays expected

TORONTO—Extradition proceedings against Karleton Lewis Armstrong, 24, wanted in a fatal bombing at the University of Wisconsin, could take several months, a Toronto lawyer hired by the state said Monday night.

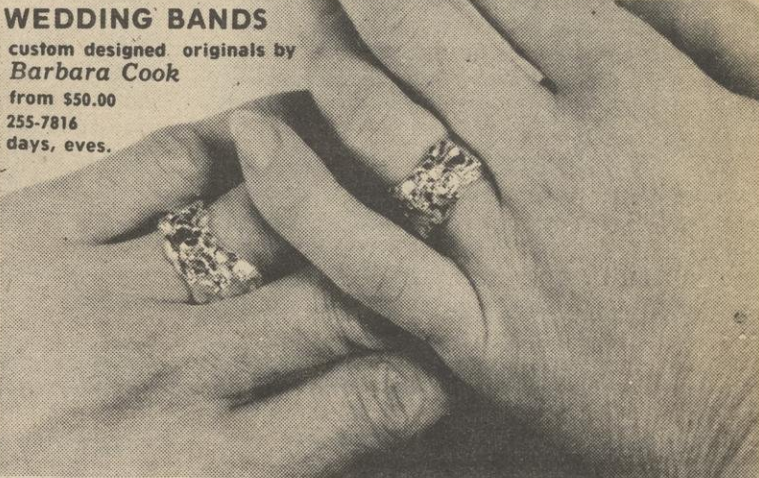
Police officials said that an immigration warrant against Armstrong takes precedence over any extradition move by Wisconsin. The official said the date for Armstrong's hearing on the immigration order probably will be set this week.

### Opinion on China tour varies

AP—President Nixon's arrival in Peking was ignored by North Vietnam today, assailed by Nationalist China and watched closely by a Japan that seemed to regret that a Japanese leader didn't get there first. Soviet newspapers refrained from comment.

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# The Daily Cardinal

## Opinion and Comment

### Copping out

We were hardly surprised Monday to learn that the Madison Police department considered themselves the best judge of who is to review their records and how. Media manipulation and departmental secrecy have traditionally been the hallmarks of governmental agencies whose best interests are served by the public's willingness to remain uninformed.

The Cardinal is simply demanding access to the same kinds of reports and files that are available on a normal basis to the *Capital Times* and *Wisconsin State Journal*. The offer that we request this information on a piecemeal basis is an absurdity. As recent Federal rulings have indicated, the Madison Police Department does not have the legal right to selectively limit media access to records.

It is interesting to note that many of the explanations offered to the Cardinal by Inspector George Schiro showed a gross

ignorance about the paper generally. For his information we repeat the following facts: We are one of three daily newspapers in the Madison area. We are older than the *Capital Times* one of the newspapers Schiro claimed had greater credibility than the Cardinal. (Nice to see the Cap Times being praised by the police anyway).

Most importantly, our interests as a newspaper and those of the student community generally extend beyond the perimeters of the University as the coverage we have given the police and city for the past few years have indicated.

We can only wonder, however, just what it is Inspector Schiro and the rest of the police administrators feel so insecure about. Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, Holly Lasse will once again make her way to the Madison Police Department and make a request to view the records. Incidentally, we need some witnesses.

### "We're already Dead"

Donald Armstrong, Karl's father, is, to use a somewhat old fashioned phrase, a man with a lot of heart. In a time when many parents have disowned their children for nothing more than the length of their hair or smoking weed, Donald and Ruth Armstrong have stood by their children under infinitely greater public and moral pressure.

Today, the Army Math Research Center (AMRC) goes on much as before, with a new name (they dropped the "Army", but not their connections), and a new location.

Here is what Donald Armstrong has to say. "Right when we were leaving for the airport these two reporters came up to the house and asked me what I thought. I asked them if they were fathers and one of them said 'yes.' I said, 'do you have to ask?' That's all I said to them." "I will tell you this, I'm not going to ask my son any questions that will get him in trouble or lead to the trail of his brother."

Mr. Armstrong doesn't believe his sons are guilty. He says, simply, "If I did, I wouldn't be much of a father, would I?"

But it goes past that. "He could never receive a fair trial in this country. You see, justice is ruled by emotion. Take this airport—Billy Mitchell Field. Did you know that Billy Mitchell was court martialled for saying you could drop bombs on ships from an air-

plane? They had to make him a general again after he died. They just thought that idea was outrageous. It was ruled by emotion, you see. That's the essence of the whole thing."

Mrs. Armstrong: "Karl was always a lot like me. You know, friendly and easy going. Where's the criminal in me? How do you get to be a criminal?"

The real villains, or criminals, in the Sterling Hall bombing, Mr. Armstrong believes, are the Vietnam War and the "law and order freaks" who have created a feeling of frustration that breeds violence.

"You know, I raised my sons well. If they would have been a bunch of hoodlums when they were young, running around in the streets, they never would have gotten into serious trouble. If they did this, it's because they have a conscience."

Mr. Armstrong is unemployed now. Even with little money, though, he intends to stick it out. "We've got nothing to lose. They can't kill us; we're already dead," he says, recalling the title of Phillip Berrigan's book, *They Call Us Dead Men*. Dead men, struggling to be born in a society that has death woven into its very fabric.

After seeing his son, Mr. Armstrong said, simply, "I feel like a million bucks."

### Sunday, Bloody Sunday

"There are some things in life for which the only possible response is to put your knuckles to your forehead and whisper 'Goddam.'"

Michael Wilmington  
October 5, 1971

Sunday was a grim day for all of us at the Cardinal, and we put our knuckles to our foreheads as we heard of the sad misfortunes of Mike Wilmington, one of our eminent film critics, and a good friend. Michael suffered a severe head injury, but rumor has it that he is recovering well at University Hospitals. According to observers, he was struck on the

head with a wrench in the Rathskellar serving area on Sunday morning. Protection and Security later apprehended William L. Thompson, a student, of 2205 Chamberlain Ave., in connection with the incident. Thompson has been charged with injury due to conduct regardless of life, and was freed Monday on \$7500 bond. A pre-trial hearing has been set for February 29.

We are whispering Goddam and wishing you, Michael, a very speedy recovery. Get better, and come back soon. Your review of Sunday, Bloody Sunday is already two days late.

## Freedom and the Press

Rabbit Brooks

The U.S. press, lead by the New York Times, has recently been carrying out a campaign of vilification and slander against the socialist government of Popular Unity in Chile. The prime subject of this anti-communist crusade has been the supposed erosion of civil liberties by the Allende lead ruling coalition.

Often head amongst the wails of the self-proclaimed defenders of freedom and yanqui imperialism are the laments of the Santiago journal of bourgeois objectivity, *El Mercurio*. This so-called Latin guardian of the liberal faith is, we are told, being strangled by the socialist totalitarians. To make matters worse, in a brazen attempt to cut off all freedom of the press, the government is seeking to nationalize the paper industry. A tale horrible enough to make any member of the ADA shiver in his boots.

The reality is quite different.

Santiago has over eight daily newspapers. Only three of them support the government. The city has twenty-three radio stations of which far less than half support the Unidad Popular of President Allende. It is a well known fact that both the rightest press and radio stations receive much U.S. financial backing in the form of technical assistance, free photographic equipment, professional training, etc.

On the fact of it, then, one would have difficulty discerning the cause for right-wing alarm. However, from the point of view of their own narrow class interest, the basis for reactionary panic does exist.

It is true, much to its credit, that the government of popular unity is consciously trying to create a counter force to bourgeois cultural dominance. No longer do the voices of conservative wisdom have an open field before them. For once, their ideas are being challenged, not in some isolated campus or hidden away second hand book rack, but in every library and book store in the country.

Literature by left-wing writers and artists as well as works on socialist economics and politics are widely circulated. The process of raising the nation's level of political consciousness is well underway. The Communist Manifesto was the fourth best selling non-fiction book in Chile during 1971.

The journals of the right are no longer favored with revenue through the placement of official government announcements. To bolster the traditionally impoverished newspapers of the left, the government is giving them their advertising.

Currently, the paper industry is owned by a large capitalist monopoly. In the language of the New York Times that is "freedom". To insure that all the people of Chile will control and benefit by the nations' forestry industry, the UP is seeking its nationalisation. That is, of course, a threat to the special treatment which the right-wing press is accustomed to receiving.

In the future, access to the media will not be a "freedom" available only to millionaires. That the means of communications of the country should be available to all, irrespective of their class position and amount of monetary wealth, is a shock which the tribunes of bourgeois reality cannot easily withstand. Capitalist cultural dominance has been so absolute that any serious attempt at the construction of a counter hegemony is met with cries of despair and anguish.

What the New York Times, *El Mercurio*, and company are really upset about is not, in fact, a challenge to freedom but rather, its establishment. Wherever it exists, true freedom with all its social and economic implications, is a threat to Pax Americana. The Chilean people's struggle is our struggle. Venceremos!

### Letter to the Cardinal

I read your article of Feb. 15 on the cancellation of the showing of D.W. Griffith's film *Birth of a Nation* with mixed feelings. On the one hand, I can readily sympathize with Kwame Salter's feelings about the racist nature of the film. However, I feel that his opposition to the showing of the film on the grounds that it is "not for public consumption" does raise the question of whether he believes in the free expression of ideas that he disagrees with. Mr. Salter's rationale for the "censoring" of the film was that "all groups have a right to determine the roles in which they wish to be represented." Would he then defend the Russian persecution of Alexander Solzhenitsyn on the grounds that he presents Russian history in his books in a role that

the government doesn't agree with? What about the German who wishes people to forget about the Nazis or the Southerner who would have his ancestors' role in history as slavemasters eliminated? In essence, Mr. Salter would have us live in a fantasyland where any "historical facts" that were disagreeable to a group would be conveniently disregarded. To support this view, he used an example that "It's an historical fact that some Jews worked with the Nazis...but that is not what the Jewish people want to see. They want to view their people as strugglers to see that Jews resisted." As a Jew myself, I can agree with this statement. do not consequently feel it necessary to try and censor parts of Jewish history that I don't like. Instead, I can look at the history of my people as a whole and while acknowledging its shortcomings, feel that its achievements far outweigh them. Perhaps, instead of trying to censor, and by doing so creating a lot of hostility towards his cause, this would be a more constructive attitude for Mr. Salter to take.

Bruce Herman

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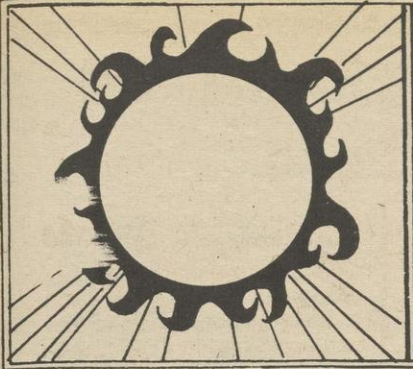
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- Geography of Scandinavia** **\$1174.00** **June 27 - Aug 7** **4 credits (undergraduate)**  
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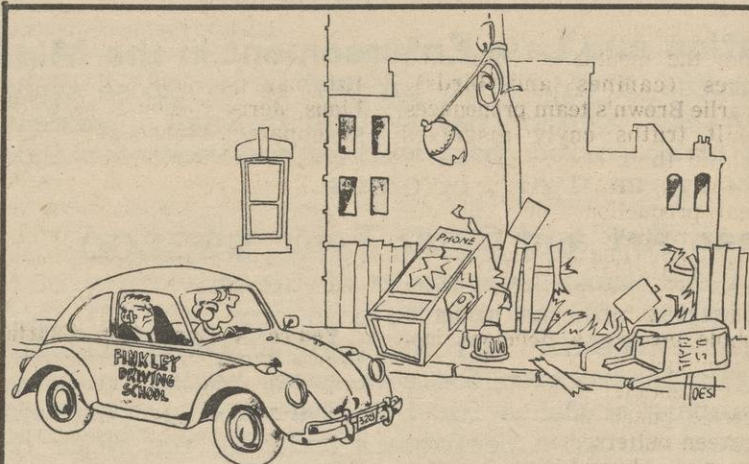
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Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

# L-i-n-d-s-a-y spells East High

By VINCENT BENZIGER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor John Lindsay was greeted with good-natured enthusiasm as he spoke to a large crowd at East High School gymnasium Monday morning. The visit, part of a three day campaign swing through Wisconsin, was his only appearance in Madison.

He responded to the applause with a coast-to-coast smile and a sharply upthrust one-armed wave (versus the Nixon two-armed style). A pep rally spirit prevailed, and his opening remarks about East's weekend basketball victory over La Follette were cheered lustily.

Standing at the podium, surrounded by a sea of admiring faces, he makes a very impressive figure: tall, slender, meticulously tailored grey suit, and greying hair—a blend of youth and sophistication. And, of course, a battery of television cameras caught everything on tape for the moms and dads to view on the six o'clock news.

HIS SPEECH began with a reference to Nixon's China visit, but he stated his belief that "part of America feels left out" by the trip. With the notable exception of Vietnam, the speech and the questions from the crowd were directed entirely towards domestic issues.

The mayor covered the usual points of the liberal catechism, promising full employment, an equitable tax structure, and a fight against poverty and discrimination.

He then spoke about the campaign, admitting he was an underdog, but maintaining that Wisconsin had a history of supporting underdogs and derailing front runners. He added that a Lindsay victory "would give the political system the shake-up it needs" by showing both Republicans and Democrats that a man who had just switched parties and who had not come out of Washington could win the presidency.

ONE OF the main purposes of the visit was to drum up volunteer workers. The students had been handed volunteer forms on entering the gym, and it was hoped they would be moved to fill them out during the speech. Literature and buttons were going fast afterwards, but it was impossible to tell how many workers had been gained.

A short question and answer period followed the speech during which the students, for the most part, tested the candidate's soundness on the articles of the liberal faith. The crowd was obviously pleased with his answers, and met each one with strong applause.

On Amnesty: He wants those who left the country to return home without facing criminal charges, but feels they should perform alternative service. He pointed out that those who went to Canada were middle class whites, while the poor ghetto blacks could only go to jail or be drafted.

ON J. EDGAR HOOVER: "I think he has reached retirement age."

On busing: He said that he was for it and that it was a good tool in working for a better educational system. He added that the President had only "thrown gasoline on flames that were already too high" by his anti-busing stand.

On corruption in the New York Police Department: He said that his efforts in this area had been labeled "interfering with the police", but that he had set up an outside body to investigate the problem and had taken on the policemen's union when necessary. He summed up by saying that New York had "one of the most modern and highly productive police forces in the nation."

At one point he was asked who he would support if he were not running: "The answer is that I am running, and I'm running like hell, so I'm supporting myself."

## Peanuts Tastes Good

By ARLENE LEVINSON  
of the Fine Arts Staff

If you're put off by loud-mouthed kids and curdle in the milk of human kindness, well then, good grief! Otherwise, if you can afford the inflation price of \$3 per ticket, go see Madison Civic Repertory's presentation of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* now playing at the First Congregational Church (across from the Health Center).

A paper-chain revue from the "Peanuts" catalogue, Y.A.G.M.C.B. is the Sunday comics in song and dance. Probing analysts divulge the secret of cartoonist Charles M. Schulz's success to his considerable ability to spring wisdom from the mouths of unsolicited babes (canines and birds). Charlie Brown's team pronounces adult truths coyly disguised behind their cherry-pie faces.

MARTI BRAY directed the local production from this absurdly realistic (a comic strip? good grief) level while leaving its spirit of innocence intact. Bray allows the substance and humor to bubble up like a delicious ice-cream parlor tonic. Y.A.G.M.C.B. is confection. Gum drop and licorice punch lines are strung between butterscotch pathos and cupcake loveability. From

vignettes like the ill-fated baseball game, to Schroeder's debut as conductor of the gleeful glee club, to one-liners by everyone including Snoopy, the show is unequivocally delightful.

In the role of Charlie Brown, Denis Bartell is an under-ripe nudnick, more dull than "blah" as he is wont to moan to his five-and-dime psychiatrist. Standing by, however, are the likes of Joanie Meltzer as Lucy, her silly putty face aglow with the demon, soft with angelic day-glow (when it's to her best advantage). Although his size is closer to an approximation of a Russian wolfhound, James Winker brings out the ham in Snoopy, nimbly prancing and bounding about like an electric pogo stick. Gregory Itzin makes a rather self-satisfied Linus, Jerry Nelson a perfectly syncopated Schroeder, and JoAnna Shaw a sublime tickle.

Scenery consists of multi-colored "blobs" on casters, by Seja, and aggressive lighting effects that work well in this living room musicale.

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown hands out a thoroughly satisfying diversion while heads are stuck in the sand during this post-riot era. And it tastes good, too.

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# Vols edged in emotional win

By JIM YOUNG  
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin track team was flying high Saturday afternoon and it wasn't because of drugs. This was THE dual meet of the season for the Badgers; the coaches knew it, the 1,880 fanatical fans present knew it, and most importantly, the trackmen knew it. Everyone in the Shell was psyched.

With a vocal and enthusiastic crowd cheering them on, the Badgers overcame an early deficit to down the Tennessee Volunteers 73-67 in what Coach Perrin referred to as "probably the best meet here in a decade."

TENNESSEE HEAD COACH Stan Huntsman is an old friend of Perrin's and competed with Perrin for the coaching job Perrin got at Indiana several years ago. The assistant coach is from Racine and actively sought the assistant's job at Wisconsin when Bob Brennan retired; the position that McClimon was eventually ap-

pointed to. They wanted to win badly.

"Our season started with Tennessee," commented Perrin. "Everything else was just preparation."

The Vols jumped out to a seemingly insurmountable 16 point lead with wins in the 440 yard dash and high hurdles, and a sweep of the shotput. The turning point came in the 1000 yard run, in which Chuck Baker got the win and teammate Tom Wolff finished third. Wolff came from far back in the pack in the final laps for what McClimon described as "a really important place." The 1000 placings diminished Tennessee's lead by three points, but more importantly, it sparked a dazzling stretch during which Badgers won six events in a row.

"I thought the 1000 really got us going," explained McClimon. "That's when we broke them wide open."

THE SPRINTS and middle distances were supposed to be

Tennessee's strength, but except for the 440, the Badgers completely overpowered the Vols in those events. Greg Johnson won the 60 yard dash, and Rodney Rhodes finished second. They both beat Merlyn Hood, one of the finest sprinters in the nation. Although weakening at the finish due to lack of conditioning,

Rhodes also won the 30 yard dash, with Andrew Stallworth finishing third.

Skip Kent delivered the telling blow when he beat Darwin Bond, one of the top ranked middle distance men in the world. Pole vaulter Gordon Crail set a new school record by clearing 16'1".

## Gophers bounce Badgers, 76-73

By BOB SCHWARTZ  
Sports Editor

Minneapolis—Just before the Minnesota basketball team trotted out onto the court for Saturday night's game at Williams Arena, George got off one final shot.

George, a Minnesota student on scholarship who entertains the fans before games with his dazzling ballhandling, threw the ball up in the air and let it bounce off his head—and right into the basket.

Clyde Turner's style may have been more conventional, but it was no less efficient.

TURNER, 6-8 junior from Champaign, Ill., stuck closely to the script. As soon as he would get the ball, it was ready, aim, fire. The result was a usual bull's-eye.

Turner took 20 shots, and made 13, scoring 29 points to lead the Gophers to a 76-73 decision over Wisconsin before a crowd of 16,634. The victory brought Minnesota's record to 8-2, and moved the Gophers a step closer to the Big Ten title.

"Turner really had a hot hand," Badger Coach John Powless said afterward, loosening his collar after a tight game. "Of course, we didn't expect Minnesota to shoot 62 per cent in the first half."

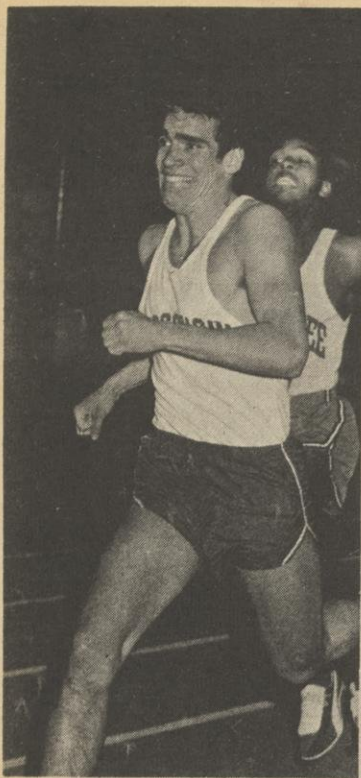
The Gophers shot 58 per cent for the game, more than neutralizing the Badgers' excellent 53 per cent shooting. Gary Anderson and Bob Frasier paced the Badgers with 14 points a piece.

"Wisconsin's whole team played real nice," Minnesota center Jim Brewer said, preoccupied with climbing into a gray knit pullover.

A few feet away sat Ron Behagen, a peacock with maroon shirt and coat, knickers, and yellow shades. Behagen teammate Corky Taylor were prevented from playing when a Federal district judge delayed a decision on their motion for a temporary injunction until today.

The Badgers, now 3-5 in the Big Ten, host Purdue tonight at the Field House. Game times is 7:30 p.m. The Badgers, at the apex of their game, whipped Purdue, 84-65, last Tuesday night at Lafayette, Ind.

The Badger freshman team, meanwhile, nipped the Marquette freshmen Saturday night in Milwaukee, 78-77, despite a 41 point performance by Marquette's Maurice Lucas. Guard Tim Paterick of Janesville Craig led the Badger yearlings with 21 points.



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant  
Skip Kent

## Split crimps icers' plans

By GARY SCHENDEL  
Sports Staff

If you've got tickets for the Denver hockey series, you better hide them away, take out some insurance, and don't tell anybody that you've got them. The way that interest is building for that series two weeks away, you may become a marked man.

The Denver series will be the climax of Wisconsin's most interesting hockey season, and interest in the finals has been climbing ever since Christmas.

But as the Badgers' fortunes have turned recently, the weekend with Denver may not be a crowning ceremony as most fans had thought it would be, but an even fight for the title.

THE BADGER'S SPLIT with Michigan at Ann Arbor coupled with Denver's sweep over Notre Dame leaves the two teams in a dead tie for first place. Each has won 44 points and has 12 remaining.

At Michigan, the Badgers started off strong on Friday. They posted an easy 5-1 win, with five different Badgers collecting goals. Michigan, on Friday, played the same brand of poor hockey they demonstrated at the Coliseum in November.

On Saturday, the Wolverines were a different team. They mounted a big offensive attack in the second and third period, while Karl Bagnell was busy turning away 47 Wisconsin shots and collected a 6-4 win.

Meanwhile, at Denver, Notre Dame gave the Pioneers a pair of close games. The Friday night contest went into overtime and was 17 seconds away from becoming a tie when Denver scored to win 3-2. On Saturday night, Denver collected a sweep and the full eight points by winning 4-3.

Next weekend, Denver plays a four-point home-and-home series with Colorado College, while Wisconsin must travel again to face the WCHW's hottest team, Michigan State.

AFTER A POOR START, coach Amo Bessone's crew at MSU has won ten of their last 11 games. Right now, they have a nine-game winning streak after sweeping UM-Duluth at East Lansing. Those two victories eliminated UM-Duluth from contention and, surprisingly, inserted the Spartans into the confusing title position.

Should they sweep Wisconsin next weekend, and Denver also lose twice, Michigan State would be in a position to tie for the championship if Wisconsin and Denver split their series. Playing at home, Michigan State has been murder on opponents, and the series there next weekend could be Wisconsin's toughest of the season.

With stingy Jim Watt in goal in December, the Spartans looked good at the Coliseum in falling by 4-1 and 4-3 scores. As is typical, Amo Bessone has brought his

team to peak form late in the season, and has made the Spartans' home ice formidable territory for any opponent.

While Wisconsin must visit a hot team that is fighting for a chance at the title, Denver will face an unpredictable Colorado College squad. They split a series two weeks ago with Denver and are now scrapping with Notre Dame for the one remaining play-off spot.

Bob Johnson has said many times that he wants to go into the Denver ahead by at least two so a split would insure a championship. But with Denver facing a relatively weak team, and the Badgers going against strong MSU, Johnson's hopes are unlikely to materialize.

## Some People Think Speed Reading is a Phony

- ☐ That it doesn't work on tough material
- ☐ That it wrecks your comprehension
- ☐ That it doesn't last
- ☐ That it's unreliable on tests
- ☐ That all speed reading courses are alike

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So much for generalities. Here's what happened to students in this area who took the Evelyn Wood Course during 1969 and 1970 (list of 43 schools includes University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Fairleigh Dickinson, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Fordham, etc., etc.).

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