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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 51

University of Wisconsin — Madison

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Cents

Friday, November 2, 1973

Karl gets 23-year term

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A month ago Karl Armstrong admitted to sabotaging a number of militarily related facilities and in the end that's all that counted as the 27-year old hometown boy received virtually the maximum sentence asked for by the state in connection with the 1970 blast of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC).

Dane County Circuit Judge William Satchen sentenced Armstrong to a 23 year term shaving off only two years from the 25 year term asked for by the state to compensate for the time he has already been incarcerated awaiting trial.

"Long live the revolution," shouted one spectator upon hearing the sentence as the crowd—consisting of, aside from the press, mostly Armstrong supporters—filed out of the courtroom in silent grief.

Armstrong was also sentenced to ten and fifteen year terms for possession of explosives and arson respectively to run concurrently with the 23 year term. He also faces federal charges in connection with the same incidents but it is highly unlikely that Federal Judge James Doyle will impose any stiffer sentences than the state.

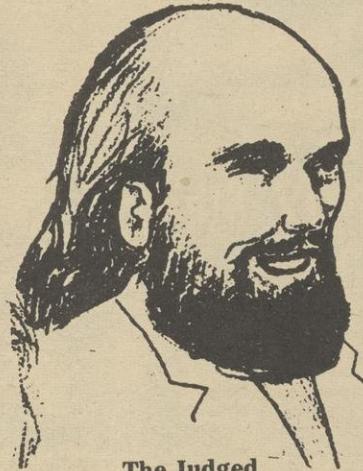
ARMSTRONG IS eligible for parole in five years.

Police Chief David Couper and Sheriff William Ferris whisked Armstrong out a side door where, after waving good-bye to his parents, was sped away to the Waupun State Prison.

The defense has ruled out any appeal. In a plea bargaining agreement arrived at

a month ago Armstrong agreed to plead guilty to four counts of arson in connection with a series of blasts of militarily-related targets during a nine month period in 1970 and one count of second-degree murder in connection with the Sterling Hall explosion.

The defense was also allowed a mitigation hearing to determine the sentence in which a wide variety of evidence was admitted. For two weeks scholars and Vietnam



The Judge

veterans testified at length to the immorality of the war and AMRC's connection to it.

IN A MOVING summation defense counsel William Kunstler implored the judge to "for God Sake bring us home and start the process of reconciliation."

"I am asking you to in the name of every moral fiber in your being and calling on all your courage in exercising your judgement to ask what effect your sentence will have on Karl and on the redemption of society," said Kunstler to the judge.

The judge apparently was more responsive to the arguments of the prosecution. Assistant Attorney General Michael Zaleski opened the state's summation claiming that Armstrong "evinced a depraved mind" and had not taken proper precautions to insure no lives would be lost in his actions.

Zaleski and Assistant Attorney General Douglas Haag several times reminded the court of Armstrong's testimony Friday in which he said he would do it again under the same circumstances.

"APPARENTLY THEY DIDN'T understand," said chief defense attorney Mel Greenberg in his summation, "that the same circumstances would mean that hundreds of thousands of people in Southeast Asia being killed and not if there was the remotest chance of a loss of life."

Greenberg attacked the prosecution for criticising the defense for failing to provide testimony relating to Armstrong as a person and yet at the same time calling him "depraved and a maniac."

"They are not experts and their statements fall under the weight of their own arguments," said Greenberg.

While Zaleski called the two weeks of testimony "partially interesting and partially credible," he nonetheless claimed it was "totally irrelevant." Greenberg

countered that its relevancy was tied to international law which he said the court was bound by.

"ACCORDING TO INTERNATIONAL law it is illegal for a citizen not to obstruct a criminally conceived war," he said. The Nazi analogy was raised by both Greenberg and Kunstler with the latter saying that "the Nazi horrors in Europe are to the good



The Judge

Germans as the horror of Southeast Asia are to good Americans."

Yet in end all that was irrelevant to the red-faced jurist presiding over the courtroom as the bearded star of the drama was curtly ushered off the stage and the supporting players, grieved at their loss, went off in search of new struggles and new victories.

Karl's term protested

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A chanting, singing crowd of persons marched for over two hours in light rain Thursday evening, dodging squads of riot-equipped police, and trashing several downtown and campus buildings.

The demonstration, called in support of admitted saboteur Karlton Armstrong, swelled to several hundred persons at its greatest strength.

At least six persons were reported arrested by Madison police, on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to battery to a police officer, in the protest which roamed downtown streets, adding marchers from State Street bars, dormitories and Miffland residences.

Buildings in which windows were broken or property damaged included Howard Johnson's on Johnson Street, and UW Administration Building, Madison Motors on Johnson Street, the UW Law School, the University Club

and various buildings on State Street.

At Cardinal deadline, a dwindling group of persons were still scuffling with police near the Ogg-Witte dorm complex, exchanging taunts, anti-Nixon slogans and occasional rocks. There were reports, confirmed by Madison police, that small bands of persons were trashing buildings throughout the city, separate from the crowd.

The "Avenge" rally, called by a group of persons who identified themselves only as "Yip," began within seven hours of the sentencing of Karl Armstrong to 23 years in Waupun State Prison. People began to gather on library mall at 8 p.m. and eventually the group surged out into State Street towards the campus dorms.

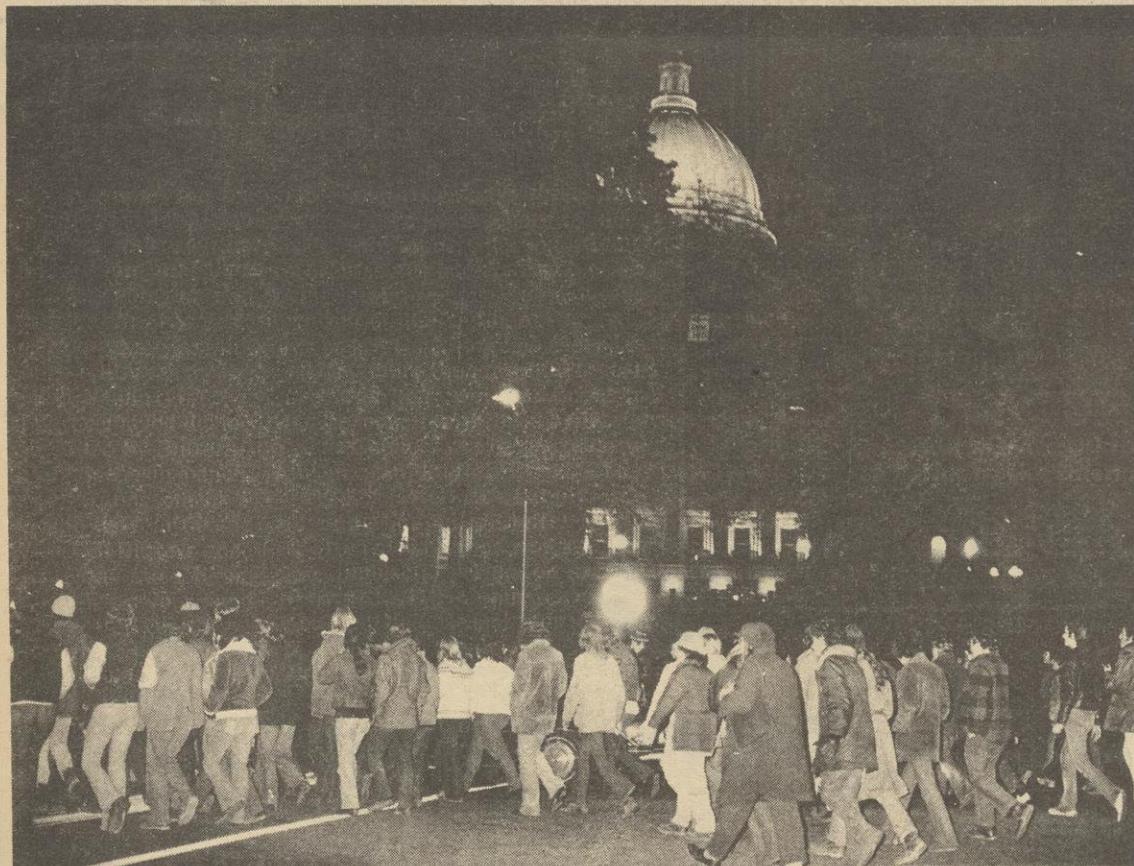
A leaflet distributed in the late afternoon throughout the campus area said "tonight we respond" to the sentencing of Armstrong, who was given 23 years in jail Thursday for his bombing of the campus Army Mathematics Research Center, and several other area military installations three years ago. The leaflet urged "Come prepared."

The protest was only briefly peaceful, for several persons broke from the crowd on the way up Johnson Street to hurl rocks—and one demonstrator even hurled his own body—and the front windows of Howard Johnson's, breaking only a few of the sturdy plexi-glass windows.

There were reports that one policeman waved his gun at the crowd during the Howard Johnson's incident.

The growing crowd marched as one body, twisting and winding through downtown streets, evading and confusing police squad cars and foot patrol cops, marching first up State Street to

(continued on page 3)



Some of those protesting last night the 23 year sentence of Karl Armstrong.

Nixon appoints Saxbe AG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon nominated Ohio Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe as attorney general Thursday and promised full independence for a new special Watergate prosecutor, Texas trial lawyer Leon Jaworski.

Nixon gave his personal assurance that he would not fire the new special prosecutor as he did Archibald Cox without getting approval from congressional leaders of both parties.

The President appeared in the White House briefing room to announce the nomination of Saxbe to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation Oct. 20 of Elliot L.

Richardson.

He left to Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork the announcement of Jaworski as "perhaps the best we could get for this very important position" of special prosecutor.

BORK SAID the 68-year-old Jaworski, a Democrat, would have all the freedom and independence originally promised Cox and a renewed promise of "the full cooperation of the executive branch in the pursuit of his investigations."

Bork was asked if it was clearly understood that Jaworski would be free to go to court to press for additional tapes or presidential

papers if he deems it necessary.

"That is absolutely clear," Bork replied.

Cox refused to accept a summary of taped White House conversations dealing with Watergate rather than the tapes themselves. Nixon fired Cox and established the prosecutor's office inside the Justice Department.

AT A NEWS conference in Houston, Jaworski said: "There are no restraints. I am not prohibited from taking any action I might feel should be taken."

Nixon's pledge did not satisfy Sens. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sponsors of separate bills providing for a

court-appointed special prosecutor.

"We've relied before on the promises of the President and Congress has been burned," Stevenson said. "There can be no independent prosecutor without congressional action."

House Speaker Carl Albert said the legislation should proceed but did not know what effect Jaworski's selection would have.

Saxbe, 57, who already had announced that he would not seek another term in the Senate, said he understood he was taking on the job in "difficult times" when "the country is in a crisis of leadership."

By DIANE REMEKA
of the Cardinal Staff

The affiliation of the Assn. of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) with the Wisconsin Education Association Conference (WEAC) will probably fail to gain support among TAUWF membership, according to president Charles Kenney.

"I think our members pride themselves on our long standing independence," he said recently. "We feel that the argument that we should affiliate in order to have more collective bargaining power is premature. There is no

Failure may be imminent for faculty-groups merger

assurance yet that the collective bargaining bill for faculty members will clear the legislature."

AN ADVISORY referendum is being held this week among TAUWF membership, and the results will be considered by the

delegate assembly when it makes a decision on Nov. 16 and 17 at Stevens Point. TAUWF represents 80 per cent of the faculty members at the old Wisconsin State Universities.

Kenney said that membership dues, which now average \$35 per year in TAUWF, would probably increase to a fee structure of over \$100 if TAUWF affiliated with

WEAC and remained autonomous.

Kenny also indicated that his organization along with WEAC and the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers plan to re-introduce a bill to the state Legislature that would allow collective bargaining for faculty members.

The organizations have compromised on one bill since several

bills were introduced this spring, but state university committees still object to the present form because it lacks provisions for faculty governance.

"WE HAVE HONEST differences out of differences in experiences and traditions," explained Madison University Committee chairman Clara Penniman. "Faculty governance is important in Madison because of the role of departments in deciding appointments, promotions, tenure, and salaries. The bill doesn't talk to that because faculty members at the old state universities don't have the same kind of experience and confidence in the administration."

Penniman said there was no doubt that university committees would oppose an unamended bargaining bill. She said it would also be opposed by the U.W. Central Administration because it does not specify who would be the University's collective bargaining agent and does not contain a management rights clause.

News Briefs

SUMMER JOBS

The government announcement regarding summer jobs in federal agencies is now available in room 117, Bascom Hall. Interested students are encouraged to apply early as opportunities are limited.

CONCERT-HOEDOWN

Tonight, from 9:00 to 12:00, the Harmony Grits Country Jamboree will be playing a free concert-hoedown at the Memorial Union Great Hall to celebrate Country Music Month. Prizes will be given to the best polka dancers.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

The Young Socialists are sponsoring a dance Saturday night at the YMCA on campus, 306 N. Brooks. It will start at 8:30 p.m. and beer will be served. Admission is 50¢ at the door.

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Lakeshore boycott said less effective

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Director of University Housing Newell Smith termed yesterday's Residence Halls Tenant Union (RHTU) boycott of Lakeshore Halls cafeterias "substantially less effective" than Tuesday's similar action at Gordon Commons.

Members of RHTU concurred with Smith's appraisal, and offered lower turn-away statistics than Smith's on meals.

Both parties agreed that there was no appreciable effect on breakfast, but while Smith estimated 40 per cent drops in lunch business at Carson Gulley and Kronshage dining areas, Jim Widder of the RHTU quoted a figure of 25 per cent. Widder added that dinner business had been cut by "about 40 to 50 per cent," but Smith had no figures available when contacted by the Cardinal.

On Tuesday, Residence Halls employees estimated a decrease of 50 to 75 per cent in Gordon

Commons business. Both sides attempted to explain why the action on the Lakeshore met with less success, contrary to RHTU predictions.

Smith and Widder both stated that what Smith called a "difference in the types of Students" who live in the Southeast and Lakeshore Halls. Widder speculated "Maybe the attitudes of students are different here (the Lakeshore) ... more conservative."

The distance of the Lakeshore Halls from off-campus eateries was offered as an explanation by Smith, in saying "The reason could've been less other opportunities of where to eat."

Widder mentioned the possibility that the Lakeshore dining halls by their nature were more acceptable to students. "They're older and smaller and don't look like a place to just hustle people in and out of to eat. They're less institutional and we're protesting institutionalization," he asserted.

Armstrong

continued from page 1
the Capitol Square, halfway around the square, then back to library mall, then back to Capitol Square, then up and around Bascom Hill, then to University Avenue, and finally back again to the campus dorms.

Members of the crowd pounced on a plainclothes policeman in front of the UW Administration Building, after the cop wrestled to the ground and eventually arrested a person who threw rocks at the huge entrance windows.

The crowd stopped briefly at one point at McDonald's on University Avenue where they were temporarily blocked by Police Chief David Couper, dressed in a mid-calf patent leather trench coat, who stood in the doorway munching a Big Mac. Eventually, Couper stepped aside, and the

high-spirited crowd paused for some food.

Linking arms and carrying rocks, some of which were thrown at police cars, the crowd shouted "Free Karl! Jail Nixon!," "Bomb It Again! Bomb It Again! Harder! Harder!," and "Smash Army Math!" as they rampaged through the streets.

Several dozen police encircled the protesters whenever possible, although the crowd continually dashed down side streets to avoid a confrontation with nightsticks. Besides Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson, Couper, and many of the to city and campus police deputies, some state patrol officers were also present.

The arrested persons included: Jody W. Rice, 21, disorderly conduct, \$209 bail. Marvin G. Cleveland Jr., 20, criminal damage, \$209 bail. Thomas Richard Virgilio, 27, obstructing an officer, \$209 bail. David M. Miller, 19, batter to an officer, no bail. Marc J. Rosenthal, 18, obstructing an officer, \$209 bail. Dennis G. Larson, 21, criminal damage, \$209 bail.

Women in law'

Conference set

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

More than 500 law students, mainly women, from 11 states are expected to register for the Midwest Conference on Women and the Law being held here from today through Sunday.

Florynce Kennedy, well-known women's and civil rights advocate, will open the conference with a speech at the Memorial Union Theatre at 8 tonight.

On Saturday, the conference will feature workshops at the law school concerning sexism in court and office, recruiting women into law school, rape, the equal rights amendment, abortion, marriage and family laws, sexism in public schools, and others. The workshops start at 10:00 a.m.

Sponsored by the UW Women Law Students Assn., the conference will feature a performance by Alive and Trucking, a Minneapolis theatre company, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union Theatre.

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photo by Harry Diamant

Anger, depression marks reaction to Armstrong term

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

Although one voice cried "Long live the revolution," in court Thursday when Karl Armstrong received a 23-year sentence, many throughout the city and campus responded with silent shock and depression to Circuit Judge William Sachtjen's judgement.

Mayor Paul Soglin told the Cardinal he would make no comment on the sentencing until later today, after conferring with defense attorney Mel Greenberg.

MAYORAL ASSISTANT James Rowen, however, made it clear that he was "very disappointed."

"The feeling of the prosecution's highly political move and Zaleski's performance is very pervasive here," Rowen said.

"One can't help but think of Chancellor Edwin Young's claim that there was no political movement here—that it was not a political act. And yet Karl was faced with an extremely narrow political prosecution."

Rowan said that he and others were surprised that the two-week mitigation hearings did little to influence Judge Sachtjen.

"I EXPECT that people will demoralize for a time. But there's still a lot of work to be done supporting Karl and his family."

Rowen added, "There's a universal love for Don and Ruth Armstrong, and I don't think anyone wants to give up that relationship."

"And Karl has to be supported in stronger ways than ever. There are letters to be written, things to be sent. He deserves the support of all those who supported the defense committee."

PROF. ROBERT MARCH of the UW physics department also said that he hoped the extreme sentence would not demoralize the movement.

"Any political movement that

takes the jailing of one person as demoralizing is full of damn fools," he said.

March felt that the sentence was harsher than necessary. "I suspect it may have been a response to community sentiment. I happen to know that the judge was under a great deal of pressure to give a heavy sentence," March stated.

MARY ANN RICE of the Madison Area Peace Action Coalition, said, "I'm still depressed. I think the sentence was very bad," agreed with March's analysis.

"The judge is elected by the people, and he got more letters from those people in the community saying 'Hang Karl,'" Rice explained about Sachtjen's lacking courage to render a light sentence for Karl.

"I feel so bad for Karl's parents. I can't even imagine what it feels like," Rice added.

DANIEL GUILFOIL, aldermanic candidate last spring and longtime peace activist, also felt the sentence corresponded to community sentiment.

"But I myself feel that prison for Armstrong was needless. What he did and what he stands for is not going to contain in prison, and he's obviously not going to be rehabilitated," Guilfoil said.

He added, "The imprisonment is apparently only a social statement on the need for punishment."

DR. PETER WEISS, Madison psychiatrist who made it clear during the hearings that he wanted to testify, was irate about the heavy sentence.

"I think Armstrong would have gotten a lighter sentence if he had gone up to Fassnacht and shot him with a gun. In reality, he was sentenced for going against the US Army," Weiss said.

"And I'm very angry at defense attorney Kunstler because he

didn't take any testimony from us local yokels," Weiss said. "After all, Karl was a home-town boy."

UW CHANCELLOR Edwin Young was unavailable for comment after leaving town for two days, and Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg could offer little on his feelings about the sentence.

"I am in no position to judge in terms of the equity of the judgement. For me to make a judgement would only be in terms of gut reaction—and that's not fair in terms of equity," Ginsberg said.

And UW pre-med student John Faherty summed up feelings for many students.

"I still had a little bit of faith in the system before, but now I don't think I have any left. All the facts that came out at the mitigation hearings meant nothing. It just would be nice to go out and beat some sense into someone."

Screen Gems

By THE CHOWDER AND MARCHING SOCIETY

STAGECOACH — The late, great John Ford made singing-cowboy John Wayne into a star with this mighty Western classic about the travails of making it to a brave, new world. With Andy Devine, Claire Trevor and Ford's usual sumptuous photography of earthly yet ethereal landscapes. Friday thru Sun. at the Green Lantern at 8 and 10 p.m.

THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER — The Lone Racist, combination Jesus, Hank Kissinger and Robinson Crusoe, finds his Friday, Tonto, and his famous black mask, while riding across the screen in those vaunted days of yesteryear. Friday in 5106 Social Science at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

CHARULATA — Indian filmmaker genius Satyajit Ray transcends his own sexism in this tale of a man on the make in upper class India with, as Richard Roud put it, "beauty, tenderness, lyricism." Friday in 5206 Social Science at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

BILLY JACK — A recent Western woven around a Lucas McCain theme of stalwart man vs. an oftentimes maddog community. Friday in B10 Commerce at 7:30 and 10.

FIREMAN'S BALL — Czech filmmaker Milos Forman (Tak-

ing-Off), with endearing slitudes of caricature, takes off on pre-Brezhnevian Czech society. Saturday at 8 and 10 in B-102 Van Vleck.

VIVA ZAPATA — Brando won the Cannes Grand Prix and Anthony Quinn an Academy Award for their roles in this Elia Kazan epic of the Mexican revolution. The screenplay was by John Steinbeck, and besides being a superlative film, *Viva Zapata!* shows intriguing cross-currents of the political turbulence of the time in which it was made: the dawn of McCarthyism. Saturday in 5208 Social Science at 8 and 10.

MACBETH — Roman Polanski takes the surrealism and superstition of kings and witches into the lurid zones of blood, paranoia and death with faith to Shakespeare and to his own stunning sense of cinematic poetry. Focus series ticket holders only. Fri. and Sat. in 6210 Social Science at 7:15 and 9:15.

ELVIRA MADIGAN — If you like soft-focus Pepsi photography, go there and burp. B102 Van Vleck at 8 and 10 p.m.

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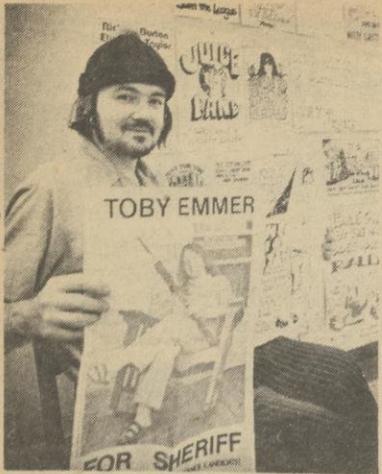


Photo by Mike Wirtz

Signs of the times

Posters reflect students' radical past

By STEVE POELLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Posters owe a lot to their predecessor, graffiti, which you see while sitting on some stained white toilet in a brick building. For lack of anything else to do, you read what the anonymous philosophers and soothsayers have inscribed upon the walls.

Of course, posters' ancestry may go back even further,

perhaps to the beginnings of fresco painting. There used to be myriads of frescoes to inform and enlighten people...and for the decoration of empty space, art!

J. WESLEY MILLER collects them, all of them. Or at least he did for two years. They were compiled from the beginning of 1970 (irregularly before that time) until election day 1972. All of them.

There are approximately 17,000 items in Miller's Madison People's Poster and Propaganda Collection. It is presently in the process of being added to the State Historical Society.

Why?

"THE COLLECTION REFLECTS the totality of student life, it's also predicated on the thesis of reviewing the radical experience at that time on campus," said Miller. "It is historical," he said, "because it reflects the attitudes and beliefs of the general student population. It's a calendar of events" perhaps more accurate than other means of recording recent history," he added.

Actually, according to Miller, the use of posters was a burgeoning phenomenon and was utilized more on this campus than others. The reason for the sudden eruption was technological ad-

vancements made in the offset print medium, allowing reproductions to be made more succinctly, quickly and cheaply, at the disposal of practically everyone. The reason for the large proclivity on this campus is the high number of film societies and the fact that, as Miller says, "students here are sold on posters."

His collection began with the donation of 600 items by Prof. Bob Becker, whose collection covered the period from 1966 to 1969. Other contributors were Bill Bingham and Barry Pegg, both TAs here.

Besides posters, the collection consists of mimeographed handbills, broadsides, stickers, underground newspapers, buttons and photographs of sprayed wall messages, wall paintings and reverse glass paintings on store windows. Eventually, Miller said, the entire collection should be able to be viewed "quantitatively" by computer.

According to Miller, the collection represents the history of student activity, but is also a study in artistic genre. Like frescoes, they consist of icons and motifs symbolizing the student experience.

FOR EXAMPLE, there's a whole slew of subtly suggestive symbols representing drugs. Symbols regularly appear in posters implying that people attending the advertised event bring drugs, said Miller. For instance, balloons floating about, and what Miller calls "galactic material" — stars and space objects scattered about the poster.

Standard motifs fluctuate as much as posters however, he noted. Peace signs are out, but ecology signs and smiling faces are just about everywhere. The posters also rely on perversion of traditional American icons, like the Statue of Liberty in various poses or differing caricatures of "Uncle Sam."

Other symbols used include the dancing bomb, Mr. Natural, the meatball from ZAP comics, and the sun rising and rainbow motif.

The latter is Miller's favorite — he's got all the posters and pictures containing the sun rising and rainbow motif filed under a separate category.

For a good example, notice the sign outside of the WSA store—a sun rising over a barren desert implying an ecological crisis, a cultural-type crisis relating to State St. as a business area and the decaying or cliché-ing of a standard overly used symbol.

Badgers

(continued from page 12)

Gregg Bohlig head up a powerful running game. Bohlig also tops the conference in passing, and is second in total offense. This trio is keeping Camp Randall's drunkards on the positive end of the emotional scale.

But the State defense is tough. Stolz says "We've built a good defense" and may be humble. Against Notre Dame, the unit gave up only 14 points and accounted for the Spartan's lone touchdown and set up a field goal in a 14-10 loss.

EXPERTS CALL safety Bill Simpson an All-American. The State Journal raves about Paul Hayner, the other safety but he's good anyway.

So for MSU it's a chance to recall the days when theirs was the kingdom and the power. And for Wisconsin, a chance to avenge last year's 31-0 whomping, and head for a winning season—another kind of Camelot.

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U.S. funding continues Afro information flow

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The U.S. Office of Higher Education has awarded the University of Wisconsin African Studies Program a grant of \$87,000 to continue its program, with particular emphasis on an "outreach program" to provide information about Africa to smaller colleges and high schools.

The UW African Studies Program, not to be confused with the Afro-American Dept. or the Dept. of African Languages and Literature, is the second largest program of its kind in the country.

It is an interdisciplinary program and is primarily concerned with the training of African researchers and teachers. It currently has 180 graduate students involved in many areas of African studies such as history, art and sociology.

THE PROGRAM WOULD have had a skeletal structure this fall, with a budget of \$10,000 cut from an original \$65,000, if funding from Congress had not come through. The funds came from the National Defense Education Act, grant for language and area studies centers.

Most of this grant will be used for an "outreach program", which, according to program chairman Prof. David Wiley, "will try to get into the classroom, wherever it is." This involves many things, including new audio-visual aids, curriculum, people and other instructional materials to expand the reach of African Studies into secondary and elementary education areas.

Mrs. Marjorie Harris, assistant to Prof. Wiley said, "We hope to introduce African music, literature and art in the schools. We'd like school children to see the cultural aspects of Africa."

Wiley said, "We are planning a series of programs for elementary and secondary school teachers to assist them in introducing a teacher-in-service training course over television with the cooperation of the University of Wisconsin-Extension consisting of 15 lectures on Africa. There will also be a full-time consultant who teachers can contact to help them incorporate materials on Africa into their curriculum."

IN ADDITION, A BLACK SCHOLARS program will be established, allowing students from small colleges working in African studies to come to Madison for a semester to use resources available here to complete research.

Without the grant, the African Studies Program would never have been able to provide these services. The program would have continued to exist, but at limited levels.

Funding is only guaranteed through June, but Wiley is hopeful to have the funding renewed from the Office of Higher Education.

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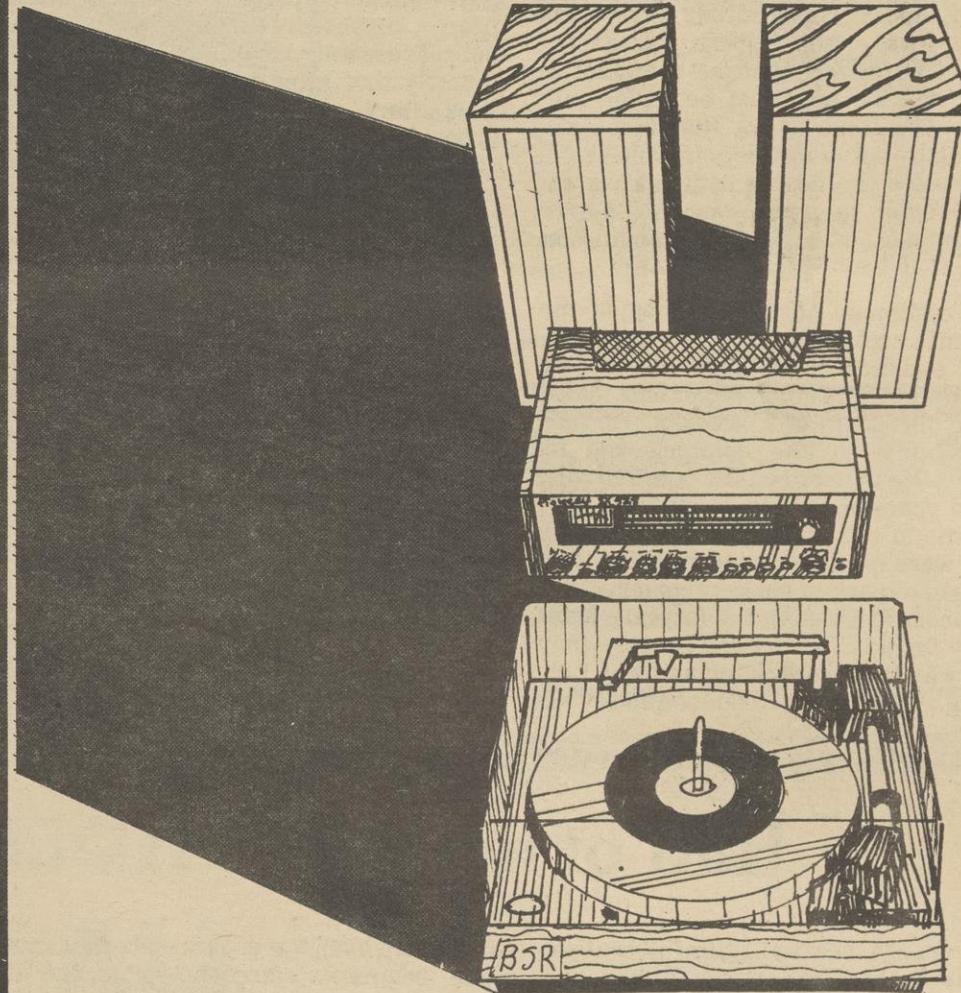
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The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Who should repent?

Karl Armstrong has been in jail for nearly 2 years now. Yesterday, Judge Sachtjen decreed he would be in for 23 more. While this sentence means that Karl will come up for parole in five years, it is unlikely this will be granted. The prosecuting attorneys, Zaleski and Haag, in a stunning display of gross emotionalism, called Karl a "raving maniac," and said he is "psychologically depraved," and needs "rehabilitation." The State is not going to parole Karl until he is rehabilitated, until he agrees with them and admits the wrongness of what he did. Repent. Repent.

Yet during the two weeks before the sentencing, a long and diverse string of witnesses testified before the court — Vietnam veterans, liberal professors, scientist, international law experts, radical priests, student activists. They all had had personal experience in Vietnam and/or in the anti-war movement. Regardless of their different backgrounds, all attested to the legitimacy, the necessity of using violent means to stop illegal, immoral, and illegitimate government activity. In the context of the Vietnam war, in the context of the work the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) was (and is) doing to directly aid that war, none of them could condemn the bombing of AMRC.

THAT A MAN'S life was lost in the bombing is something all deeply regretted; it cannot be rationalized away. But Robert Fassnacht's death cannot be seized upon as the point on which Karl and his act must be unilaterally condemned. The issue is not that black and white, especially not in a society in which some who have caused the deaths of hundreds and hundreds of people, go unprosecuted. If Karl is a raving maniac who needs rehabilitation, where does that leave Richard Nixon?

In all his testimony on the last day of the hearing, Karl explained his growing commitment to end the war, the point at which he decided to bomb AMRC, the precautions taken, his regret at the death of Fassnacht. He took full responsibility for the bombing and its consequences. He understood the possibility he would spend years of his life in jail. But Karl had also come to see that attacks on military institutions were necessary and justified, and he took it upon himself to carry them out. Dave Dellinger once said it was wrong for Americans to feel sorry for the Vietnamese because they understood why they were living and why they were dying. Karl, too, understands his situation.

For Zaleski and Haag to say that Karl was on

the "lunatic fringes" of the anti-war movement; that he never led a demonstration or was a leader in the movement, is patently ridiculous. Revolutions, social movements are not made by leaders, they are made by the hundreds and hundreds of people who in their daily lives will no longer tolerate injustice and oppression. Not only is their judgement of Karl elitist, it is insupportable coming from two employees of the Attorney General's office. On what basis are they able to criticize tactics of the anti-war movement, or talk about responsible or irresponsible members of the movement. As participants? They may be able to speak of the lunatic fringe of the Republican Party, but not of the movement. People who were in the movement, the people who testified, supported Karl.

THEIR TESTIMONY was impressive. Sachtjen indicated he was affected by it. Yet in the end, he seemed to be responding more to his desire to be re-elected as judge, than to a desire to see justice done. He is part and parcel of the same judicial establishment which consistently refused to rule on the illegality of the war; the same establishment which sent hundreds of draft protesters to jail. As good as the testimony was, it is the catch 22 of the system that it could not be heard by a jury. A judge is a government employee. A jury is a group of people, supposedly the peers of the accused — not representatives or agents of the state. It is unlikely that after hearing the witnesses and Karl, any group of people would have pronounced Karl a lunatic and advised the most severe sentence. Not only would they have been more influenced by the testimony, from outside the judicial establishment they would have seen the futility of a long jail sentence. Twenty three years of Karl's life will not "avenge" or make up for Fassnacht's death, as the prosecution intimated. On the last day of the mitigation hearing one of the things Ruth Armstrong said of her son was, "I can tell that being in jail has affected Karl — his speech is so slow now, he used to speak right up." This is rehabilitation?

Karl's sentencing is not only an end, it should mark the beginning of a renewed movement against AMRC, a movement which will give all the more meaning to the bombing and our support for Karl. But whatever we become involved in, we cannot forget Karl. People should write Karl, send him things, even visit. He'll be staying at Waupun, and whatever you send you can be pretty sure Karl will be there to get it.

Half of nothing

The University central administration Tuesday disclosed the proposed campus mission statements for the system's campuses, and it looks like another compromise in the making that will be bad for everyone involved.

All four-year campuses in the system will have at least basic graduate programs, according to the mission statement. This is quite a departure from an earlier central administration proposal that would have left several campuses with no graduate programs and others with next to none.

THIS NEW PLAY comes close on the heels of a strong legislative opposition to the earlier proposal. Two members of the Assembly have already offered bills that would require legislative approval of any drastic cuts in graduate programs on the campuses.

Whether or not these bills pass is debatable, but the attitude of the Legislature and the University's response tells you something about where those two august institutions are at. Legislators have been telling the University to tighten up its budget for months, but now, when the budget cuts threaten to register at home, they're not so sure they like it. And the University, as administrators beat their well-

paid chests over the drastic cuts that must be made, begins its retrenchment in one of the University's most crucial areas of responsibility — graduate education — instead of attempting to first cut a costly bureaucracy down to reasonable size.

As usual, when actions are taken that will strongly affect students, the students are the last to know, and this issue is no different.

THIS HALFWAY PLAN simply won't work. There won't be much, if any, money saved by scattering several poorly-funded and inadequate graduate programs throughout the system; such a set-up certainly won't help students at all.

The University and Legislature had better decide just what they want to do — either spend a lot of money for a comprehensive system-wide graduate program, or spend less for a limited, but high-quality program. It can only be one or the other.

State and University officials would realize this if they would stop playing politics with each other, using students as pawns. But there's little chance of that, and we'll probably be stuck with their compromise — as well as the rampant mediocrity that will go with it.

Open Forum — Chile exiles left

out in cold

C.A.L.A.

(The following press communiqué was released on Oct. 12, 1973 in Rome by the II Bertrand Russell Tribunal on Repression in Brazil. More than 20,000 Latin American political exiles sought refuge in free and democratic Chile from the military dictatorships in their respective countries, among them Brazil, Bolivia, and Uruguay and now face arrest, torture, and execution as a result of the military coup in Chile on September 11.)

The international secretariat of the II Bertrand Russell Tribunal on Repression in Brazil sends the following information regarding the fate of the Latin Americans that were in Chile at the time of the fascist coup last September 11.

Many of these exiles are presently in the Santiago Stadium and are being subjected to interrogation and tortures by the Chilean military. According to Antoine Blanca, member of the International Socialist delegation, just returned from Santiago, about 20 Brazilian experts in interrogation and counter-insurgency are assisting in the interrogation of the Brazilian detainees. The Tribunal Secretariat has the list of names of 41 Brazilians whose presence in the Stadium has been confirmed. Among them, several cases are of particular importance:

—Ricardo Torroni

mathematics professor at the University of Valdivia, has been subjected to violent tortures; they have cut off half of his tongue. The Swedish Embassy has requested permission to see him, but permission has been denied by the junta.

—Sergio de Moraes and his wife Zelda are also in the Stadium; he is accused of having "manufactured a tank" and will be tried in a military court.

—Washington Alvez da Silva, former union leader in Sao Paolo, a shoemaker by trade, is among the prisoners most brutally tortured in the Santiago Stadium.

—In the Stadium are also Bernardino Ribeiro Figueirado, former president of UEE (State Union of Students) in Sao Paolo and Elinor Mendes Brito, former president of the student association of Calabouco in Brazil.

The General Secretariat of the II Russell Tribunal emphasizes the extremely grave situation of certain Brazilian prisoners. Many of them have already experienced detention and torture in Brazil and are now among the most sought in Chile. Pedro Alves, Pedro Chavez, Washington Alves da Silva, Elinor Mendes Brito and Jaime Wauwitz Cardozo who are in the Santiago Stadium, were exchanged for the Swiss ambassador in 1970. They now face the same interrogators who had tortured them in various centers of DOPS (Department for Political and Social Order) in Brazil. Jose Ibrahim, who led the Osasco strike in Brazil in 1968, and Daniel Aarao Reis, former vice-president of UNE (National Union of Brazilian Students), a student leader in the State of Guanabara and very active in the student movement of 1968, were also tortured in Brazil and afterwards released in 1970 in exchange for the American and German ambassadors. They were in Chile at the time of the coup and have probably been imprisoned, but until now they have not been located. Jean Marc von der Weid, the former president of UNE who was arrested and tortured in various Brazilian prisons, among them the infamous Island of Flowers, was also in Chile at the time of the coup. He is thought to be in the Papal Nunciature in Santiago together with other refugees.

INTERNATIONAL PRESSURE is necessary until international safe-conduct passes are released to the many refugees who are presently filling the various embassies. We know that 200 Brazilians are at this moment in the Argentine Embassy. But, the safe-conduct pass is not enough: according to information received, the situation of the Latin Americans who have already left their refuge in the Santiago embassies to go abroad is still tragic.

For example, the 130 Latin Americans (among them at least 13 Brazilians) who have left the Argentine Embassy in Santiago for Argentina find themselves without political asylum at the Buenos Aires Airport. The Peron government has refused to grant them political asylum, allowing only 10 days to establish themselves abroad. At least 40 Latin Americans coming from Chile are presently in Mexico, where they are considered guests of the Mexican government. They have not yet received political asylum.

Among them are seven Brazilians who could request political asylum in Italy. The 250 Latin Americans who had obtained refuge in the Panamanian Embassy, according to agreements, had to transport themselves to Mexico, with a stop-over in Panama. They remain blocked in Panama. Until now neither the Panamanian government nor the Mexican government have offered them political asylum.

Along with the many Bolivian and Uruguayan exiles, there are still some 2,500 Brazilians in Santiago, and an undetermined number of the rest of the country. Many of them have been executed. The death of 12 is certain, among them Tomas, Dora, Mr. Heredia and Mrs. Cerqueira Leite. The others, who did not succeed in finding shelter in an embassy, had to go into hiding to avoid being shot on the spot or to avoid arrest. Today, the doors of most of the embassies are shut and the buildings are under 24-hour surveillance by the Chilean military. Many of the Latin American exiles are hiding near the Andes Mountains in the hope of crossing into Argentina. But Argentina has closed its borders and they must find a hiding place in the mountains to avoid bombings by the Chilean Air Force or being seen by reconnaissance planes that survey the area. Informed sources say that opening the borders for only 24 hours would suffice to allow them safety; otherwise there will be a massacre.

We appeal to individuals and groups to send telegrams and letters to the minister of foreign affairs in Mexico and in Argentina asking that they accept refugees from Chile for an unlimited period of time. Send telegrams and letters to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, New York; and to Senator Edward Kennedy, Chairman of the Senate Sub-committee on Refugees, urging them to secure political asylum for those refugees who must leave Chile. Send donations to secure air passage for these exiles to: Non-intervention in Chile, 731 State St., Madison 53703.

Staff meeting

4:30

Sunday

in the Union



Cardinal photos by Dick Satran

BLACK STUDENTS gathered Thursday for a silent vigil at the Saxony Apartments, 305 N. Francis St., for David Scott, a black student murdered there a year ago.

Vigil held for David Scott

By CHARLES PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

Approximately 75 students, mostly Black, stood in hushed silence yesterday to commemorate the first anniversary of the murder of Black University student David Scott.

Scott, a black student, was killed by David Norgard, a white man in the Saxony one year ago. Norgard was consequently judged not guilty by reason of insanity and is currently confined to Central State Hospital for the criminally insane at Waupun.

MUHAMMIN ABDUL, SPOKESPERSON for the group read the following statement to the group: "We are here in memoriam of David Scott. We are here because we oppose white

racism. David Norgard, a killed David Scott, a black student in this building one year ago. He is now in a mental hospital."

"We know he is not insane. If it was a black who had killed a white man he would have gotten a life sentence."

"Let us now stand in silence for a half hour in memoriam of David Scott."

Even as Abdul concluded his statement more students were

approaching to take their place in line. Many came with their books from the classes they had just left. All hurried to their places to stand silently in memoriam of David Scott.

Present among the students were members of the Open Centers Committee as well as several prominent University athletes including former UW football star, Rufus Ferguson.

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Religion On Campus

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The sermon title for this Sunday's service (November 4, 1973) will be "When A Man Stands Alone", Dr. Harold R. Weaver preaching.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Wisconsin Avenue
Phone: 257-3577

Sermon title: "The Song Of The Church"

Preaching will be Pastor John Ruppenthal.

Communion At all three services. Evening Service: 6:30 Chapel I Contemporary Eucharist with Pastor John Ruppenthal.

Welcome to
MADISON GOSPEL
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1926 Elka Lane
Sunday-9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday Service-7:30 p.m.
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Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays:
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1021 University Ave.
Communion Services, 9:30 & 11
a.m. Sunday
Sermon, "The Saint Sees Glory,"
by the Rev. Jerome Bengson.
School of Religion on "The
Mideast War" and Sunday Church
School, 9:30 a.m.
Chapel communion service, 8:30
a.m. Tuesday.
Organ recital by Roger Petrich,
noon Wednesday.

Amato's Holiday House

Friday
Fish Special
\$1.95

Also Wednesday
Carryouts \$1.50

Filet Mignon
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Prepared by
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Sunday
Chicken Special
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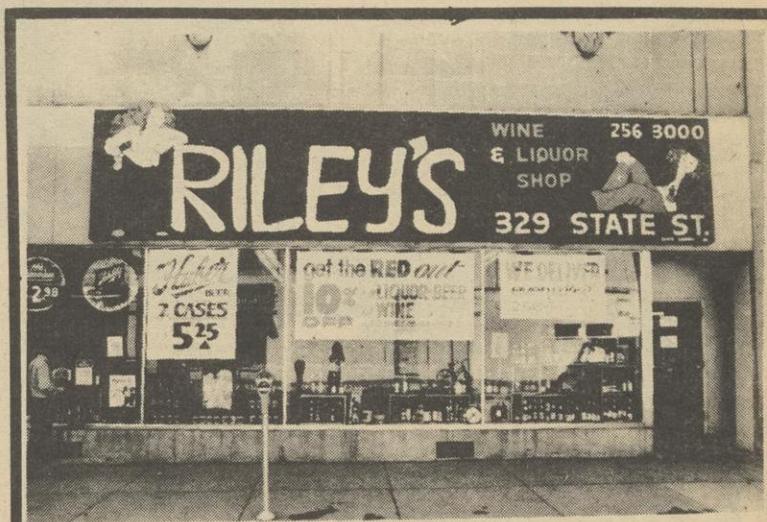
AND 12:20 ON THE

CHARLIE SIMON

SHOW

ZEITLIN ON CHILE
"Chile Under the Gun," moral issues of revolution and violence, will be discussed by Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, Sunday, Nov. 4, 10:00 a.m. at the Prairie Unitarian-Universalist Society, 1806 Westlawn Ave. A donation is requested to help free political prisoners in Chile.

IMPEACHMENT WORKSHOP
The UW-Milwaukee's Civil Liberties Union will sponsor an impeachment workshop at the University's Kenwood Conference Center at 9:00 a.m. on Nov. 3. For information, call (414) 272-4032.



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Piesporter Goldtropfchen '70	2.75	2.19
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Rhine Wines -- sturdy and full bodied with a delightful taste

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Niersteiner Domtal '70	2.35	1.89
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A 10 bottle Wine Rack is yours for half price when you buy any twelve bottles of German wine during this great sale. This is a perfect time to start your own wine cellar or stock up for the holidays. Regularly \$4.95, the 10 bottle wine rack is only \$2.50 when you buy one case - any 12 bottles - of German wine. Sale ends Wed. 11/7/73.

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By GAY EDER
of the Fine Arts Staff

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San Francisco Mime Troupe
Tuesday night's performance of
Bertolt Brecht's *The Mother*



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SHOWTIMES 1:30
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POLITICS
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nebago Street) they will perform *The Exception and the Rule* by Brecht and *Ally Ally All Come Free*, an original play. This double performance which is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance will begin at 8:30. \$1.50 admission. On Saturday night they will present both plays once again in the Great Hall of the Union at 8 p.m. Admission will also be \$1.50. Co-sponsored by the Women's Law Student Association and the Wisconsin Alliance.

Photo by Geoff Simon
proved that this statement, made by the Mime Troupe in 1970, still holds true. Although set in the very real, oppressive atmosphere of Russia before the revolution, the comedy in the Mime Troupe's interpretation of Brecht's 1931 *Lehrstücke* (learning play) conveys the uplifting, rough and ready spirit which typified the Russian peasant struggle against tsarist Russia.

The play concerns Anna Vlassova, "the widow of a worker, and the mother of a worker," who, through her son's political organizing, sees that it is necessary to take action against the terrible living conditions she had hitherto tolerated. In the words of a chorus member, "the meat that's not in your pot won't get there if you stay in your kitchen!"

MRS. VLASSOVA begins to use

Just a person who
protects children and
other living things

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FRIDAY, Nov. 2
7:30 & 10
B-10 Commerce

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in SAM PECKINPAH'S
"STRAW DOGS"

Saturday, Nov. 3 7:30 & 10 B-130 Van Vleck
Sunday, Nov. 4 7:30 & 10 6210 Social Science

her "chutzpah" for the revolution. From distributing strike leaflets at the factory at which her son and his friends work to learning to read ("the 'e' in worker is like the 'e' in exploitation") from the professor whose house she cleans to carrying the flag — the mother proves her colors — in bright red.

Done through caricatures, quotes hanging on the backdrop, songs, and physicalizations by the players, the "lessons" of the play are far more palatable and enjoyable than the usual classroom setup in an institutionalized school; they carry the imagination out into the streets, where "learning" can cause change and do good.

But what made this interpretation of the Mother exceptional was the high comic effectiveness of the masks and caricatures. It was the alienation effect stretched to its limits.

FOR INSTANCE, the cops who raid the Vlassovas' house when they are printing leaflets come off ridiculous in what could be an intimidating, oppressive scene. The detective who interrogates the family, sent compliments of the mafia to take care of business, and his assistant, as intimidating as our cartoon friend Yosemite Sam, come off like villains in a melodrama.

The intellectual teacher is played to the hilt, of course; but director Denny Stevens does not, for once, self-righteously spare the heroes — the workers. The woman worker who is as sour as the pickles she eats is one of the funniest characters in the play; yet she still helps lead the strike and therefore is not denigrating to workers. Perhaps the character whose portrayal was least successful was Pavel, who had to be the hero, and playing the straight man in a gallery of rogues is no easy task.

The Mother was definitely the theatrical event of the year for Madison, and the chance to see a play stimulating enough for discussion and critical evaluation is an exciting event around here.

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By KENNY MATE
of the Fine Arts Staff

You know, Madison is a weird town. What I mean is that it changes its identity every three or four years. When I first came here in 1963, when all the action was in the fraternities and sororities on Langdon St., homecoming was an event and not a joke.

The Rat was a hangout for beatniks, and something called Marijuana (Pot, Tea, Grass) was whispered about but nobody had really ever seen it, much less smoked.

KIDS WENT TO class looking like they had just left Brooks Bros. fitting rooms. Cuffed pants, Bass Weejuns, Gant shirts. Maybe some of you remember.

Of course the music fit the reality (was the reality) and 1963 saw such great hits as "Help Me Rhonda," "Easier Said Than Done," "Big Girls Don't Cry" — the tail end of 50's schlock rock.

By the time 1967-68 rolled around, Madison had completely changed its identity. Tear gas cannisters bursting with regularity in the streets. Barricades, uniforms of jeans, hand kerchiefs.

Madison bore much greater resemblance to the Paris Commune than it did to the Brooks Bros. parking lot of four years previous.

THE MUSIC FOLLOWED suit, and formed an integral part of the late 60's reality — Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead, Janis, the Stones (Summer's here the time is right for fighting in the streets boys) — probably a lot of you remember.

Well, here we are in 1973, the greening of America, and Madison right along with it. I can't even find half of my friends of years previous — they're holed up in Black Earth, Lodi, County Trunk PD — living in the country, substituting the sweet smell of pig shit for pepper gas, watching the corn grow, the sun set, the rain fall.

And Madison proper, the Brooks Bros. Madison of '63, the Paris Commune Madison of '67, now bears more than a slight resemblance to Dodge City, Tucumcari, and the OK Corral. Bigsby and Kruthers sell more western shirts than there are longhorns in the state of Texas.

There are more Jewish cowboys loping down State St. than there were drugstore cowboys propping up street signs in Hollywood in the 30's.

Broom Street Theatre opened its fall season Friday, Oct. 25 with the old favorite West Side Story, staged in a new and exciting manner. "We want this one to be Avante-garde," says director Cynthia Schuler, who has no theatrical experience to speak of. "One unique aspect of the play," Ms. Schuler continued, "is that we have assembled the largest cast in the history of Madison theater." Schuler later conceded that most of the cast has since quit.

West Side Story:
JOYCE DINELLO, playing the dual roles as "Velma" and "Banana" (a flamboyant cha-cha dancer) boasts several years experience in the arts. Joyce made her stage debut as Kanga Kanga, the savage matron, in a production of Pooh and the Honey Tree.

Niccolo Paravan, as "A-rab" came to America to "see what all the shooting was about."

Joe Yanke, starring as Tony, (fondly remembered as the brilliant Joe Stupid in Top of the Crotch) is a wrestler at West High.

Fleshing out the role of the lovely "Maria," is the equally lovely Miss Weas Marie Stardust. Miss Stardust will long be remembered for her outstanding performance as the eyeball in *Un Chien Andalou*.

West Side Story plays this weekend and next at 1001 University Ave., at 8 p.m. \$1.50 at the door.

True Grits at Great Hall

FARM AND FLEET has supplanted Mac Neil and Moore as the city's haberdasher and everybody has a pair of cowboy boots.

So the time is ripe for country music, country and western music.

And Madison has its own country band, Harmony Grits Country Jamboree. When a lot of people hear "country band" they imagine a pick-up group in a truck stop playing the same three chords and the same three songs. Harmony Grits is exactly the opposite: they're tight, they're professional, they're a big band (of seven or eight pieces), they do all different types of country from

Jambalaya to ballads to bluegrass to intricate three and four part harmony to original songs written by the group's own Country Pat Macdonald. They have a pedal steel guitar (also known as Hawaiian guitar) which is as necessary to country music as chicken fat is to Jewish cooking, and they have Virginia Rose. Virginia Rose is part of Tammy Wynette, part of Janis Joplin, part Maria Schneider; she also is Harmony Grits' female vocalist, and she's great.

Harmony Grits have been playing around the state; they played up in Tomah, they've played in Janesville, they've even played Madison's east side. The

one place they haven't played with regularity is the central city. But as I said, central Madison is ripe for them. When they played at the Karl Armstrong Freedom Party on Mifflin St. a couple of weeks ago, the crowd loved them. The

couldn't get off the stage. Encore after encore. And the crowd loved them in a different way than other bands at other block parties. The crowd sang along with them, danced and slapped, participated in the music, breaking down the distance between spectator and performer so that everyone there was a performer. Harmony Grits Country Jamboree is playing tonight at 9 p.m. in Great Hall at the Union. Be there



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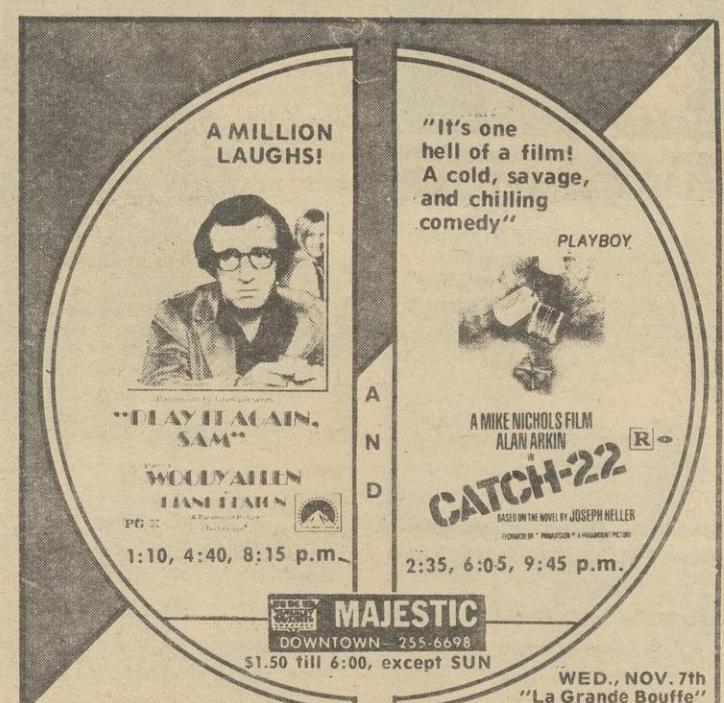
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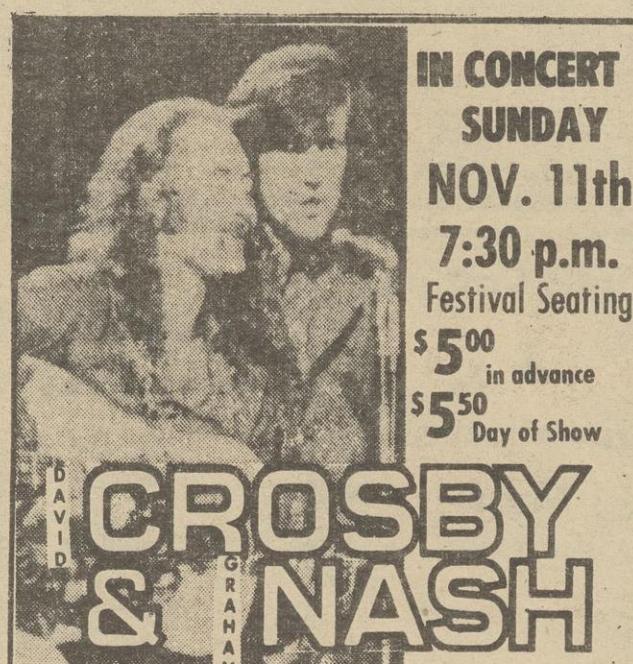
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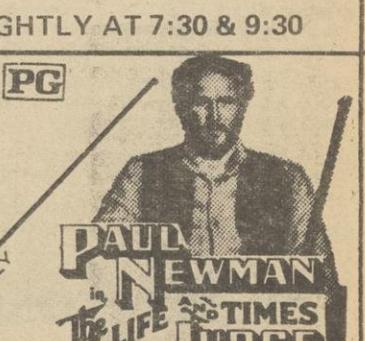
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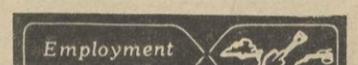
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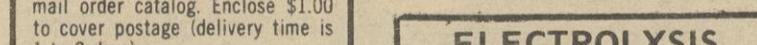
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Out on a limb

this week's games	JEFF GROSSMAN Defending Champion	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	BOB JOHNSON Guest Prognosticator
UW at MSU	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Mich. State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Pur. at Iowa	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Iowa
OSU at Ill.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Ind. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Minn. at NU	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota
Texas at SMU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Colo. at Neb.	Nebraska	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Har. at Penn	Penn	Penn	Harvard	Harvard	Penn	Harvard
Army at AF	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Geo. at Tenn.	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
record last week	5-5	5-5	6-4	7-3	5-4	6-4
record to date	51-19	42-28	49-21	42-28	54-16	43-27

Limbers begin home stretch

As the ol' Limb season heads into the home stretch, we find: the Badgers battling for their first winning season in a decade; Ohio State and Michigan on their annual collision course; and defending Limb champion Jeff Grossman watching the sands flow relentlessly through the hourglass as time is running low.

A first year Limber, John Wilusz, has now accumulated a three-game lead over the two-time winner who, in his senior year, is gunning for an unprecedented third straight Limb title.

PETE ETZEL IS still within striking distance at five games out, while Lawent and Lefebvre are both a dozen games back, one game behind the guest prognosticator spot.

Badger Hockey Coach Bob Johnson joins the Limb this week and the Hawk chose Wisconsin "basically on loyalty." That same loyalty was held by all of the regular Limbers, except for Etzel, who may be simply picking out of desperation in an attempt to catch Wilusz and Grossman.

In any event, the contest tomorrow at East Lansing probably won't be a rout for either side. The Spartans, while boasting of a sturdy defense, have a offense that's about as convincing as the White House's missing tapes story.

Last week the Badgers got ungracked finally and the big win must have done them some good... probably (or at least hopefully) enough good to overcome the usual road game stigma.

ELSEWHERE IN THE Big 10, there are two tough ones and two easy ones...except that one of the easy ones is kind of hard. While everyone went with Ohio State, the Fightin' Illini have to be given an upset chance, however small, of winning. 52 points last week and a dynamite kicker is nothing to scoff at...

The Hoosiers try to regroup at Michigan in the other game involving one of the conference heavyweights.

At Iowa City, hapless Iowa will again try for its first win of the year, this time against unpredictable Purdue. People are beginning to wonder whether the Hawks will ever soar.

Minnesota and Northwestern present a battle of also-rans in the final Big 10 match. The return of the Gophers' star fullback John King may be the difference.

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES are pretty-clearly one sided, with Texas Nebraska, Air Force and Tennessee all solid choices. Harvard is favored over Penn, but unfamiliarity in these parts with Ivy League football means that neither is a sure bet.

UW opens WCHA play

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

"Our opening series is at home against the defending NCAA champs, Wisconsin. I'm scared stiff."

If this was from any other coach except Herb Brooks at Minnesota, it would be factual. But unfortunately for the Wisconsin hockey follower it is nothing more than a clever ruse. No other team in the country has handled the Badgers like Minnesota has.

WHEN SENIORS Stan Hinkley and Gary Winchester were just first year players Minnesota dashed Big Red's hopes for an NCAA playoff berth when they defeated the Badgers at home before eventually taking second in the tournament that year.

This was the game that Timmy Dool was carried off the ice after being cross checked by Bill Butters in the neck. This started Butters' never-ending love affair with the people in the Coliseum.

One year later, as Wisconsin was on its way to its best year ever in the WCHA, the Gophers defeated Bob Johnson's men three out of four times even though they were one of the weaker teams in the league.

Last year, the Badgers had to work hard to salvage a tie out of their two game set at Minnesota by some incredible overtime goaltending by Dick Perkins. The Gophers then came to Wisconsin at the end of the year and handed the Big Red its only loss of the year at home to cost the team second place.

IN THE PLAYOFFS for the right to go to Boston the two teams met again and the Badgers had to go to the last period of the two game total goal series to insure remaining alive in the trip to the NCAA finals.

In that memorable game Bill Butters single handedly infuriated everyone who wasn't a Gopher fan

by skating up and done the ice swinging his stick at any fan within his reach before the referees reminded him that there was a hockey game going on and not a pumpkin carving contest.

Also during this game a Minnesota player literally gave the Coliseum fans the shirt off his back when it was removed during a fight, (precipitated by Butters), in front of the Wisconsin bench.

As one can see, Minnesota likes to play it rough. This year should be no different. With Butters gone Herb Brooks will have to rely on human beings to play defense and not sub-level primate types.

THIS YEAR DICK Spannbauer figures to be their bad boy at the blue line. "This kid has no pain threshold" Brooks reported. "He'll be in the thick of things".

High scoring defensemen Les

Auge also poses as a threat this year to give the Badgers trouble. He is the Gophers second leading scorer returning from last year's squad and plans to continue putting on the red light.

The key for Minnesota indeed is scoring more than they did a year ago when they were dead last in goal production in the WCHA.

The Gophers will have to depend on Junior Mike Polich and Senior Cal Cossalter to supply the missing punch. Center Tom O'Brien also figures to be a key in the Minnesota scoring this season.

IN ALL, THE Gophers supplied excellent defense last year in front of returning senior and Captain Brad Shelstad. Goalie Shelstad gave up an average of 3.3 scores last season in the tough WCHA last year and figures to be just as difficult this time around.

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Badgers look for Camelot

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Sports Staff

Once it was Camelot.

Out of East Lansing streamed the demi-gods who slew the lesser beings of the Big Ten and the nation in 1965 and '66; George Webster, Clint Jones, Gene Washington, Bubba Smith.

ALL FOUR HAVE, of course, moved into the NFL, and ex-coach Duffy Daugherty opts for joviality as a color man for ABC's College Game of the Week.

But with rookie coach Denny Stolz, and a troop of mortals, the Michigan State Spartans look to top Wisconsin's Badgers, in a battle that could catapult the winner into a fifth-place tie in the Big 10. Both clubs enter tomorrow's Homecoming contest at East Lansing with 2-5 overall records and 1-3 marks in league play.

The Spartans and Badgers both also come off victories last week. John Jardine's "best n-n team in the nation" tromped Indiana 31-7 in a spirited if soggy performance.

Quarterback Charlie Baggett ignited State's previously defused offense with a 69-yard touchdown run to solder Purdue's Riveters 10-7.

WITH 133 YARDS on the ground, Baggett was named UPI Midwest Back of the Week, but it was fullback Clarence Bullock who MSU coaches named of

fensive Spartan of the Week. Both are integral in the triple option attack which Wyoming and Ohio State ferreted Wisconsin's defense with.

Stolz sees Baggett as "the best passer in the Big 10." The Fayetteville, N.C. native has yet to toss for a score this season, but has cracked up interceptions at a rate of one for every ten passes. Then again, MSU had played seven straight games in the rain, or so Stolz rationalizes.

Baggett possesses two fleet receivers in flanker Dale Fortney and split end Mike Hurd. He especially likes to send both split out to the same side and criss-cross them downfield — a true touch football maneuver.

"We've had a lot of progression in our offense," claimed Stolz, but the unit has been as productive as dry heaves, totalling only 68 points in seven games.

THE BADGER DEFENSE stopped being slapped around last week, when they limited Indiana to 127 total yards. But Cornelius Greene, every Stater's point comparison for Baggett, riddled Wisconsin in a 24-0 humbling.

A bigger collision will probably take place between MSU's miserly defense and Wisconsin's powerful offense.

Backfield tandem Bill Marek and Ken Starch and quarterback

(continued on page 4)



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Aviation with or without glasses

Any Major Wide Open

NFO- up to 20/200 Vision

Pilot - 20/20 Vision (Freshman thru Seniors may apply)

No Obligation

To see if you qualify, phone the Navy NROTC Unit, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 9:00 AM through 4:00 PM, Monday 5 November through Wednesday, 7 November 1973 and ask for LT HAUPP. Tel: 262-3794.

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