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University of Wisconsin at Madison

VOL. LXXXI, No. 35

Friday, Nov. 6, 1970

10 CENTS



TAA opposes GM campus recruitment

By SUSAN MOSELEY
of the Cardinal Staff

In support of striking General Motors workers, the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) adopted a motion Thursday opposing GM's plans to recruit on campus next week.

"By bringing GM recruiters to this campus during the current UAW strike," the resolution stated, "the university administration spits in the faces of 400,000 working

people at GM, in the faces of their hard-pressed families, and by implication both in our faces (once again) since we are a union and in those of other Madison working people."

The motion adopted by the TAA included plans to initiate and participate in a rally, informational picketing and leafletting, to sponsor workshops on the issues, and to urge other labor groups in Madison to participate.

The plans were conceived as a means of expressing opposition to "GM's racist and sexist labor practices" and to "GM's role as a major war profiteer and polluter of the environment."

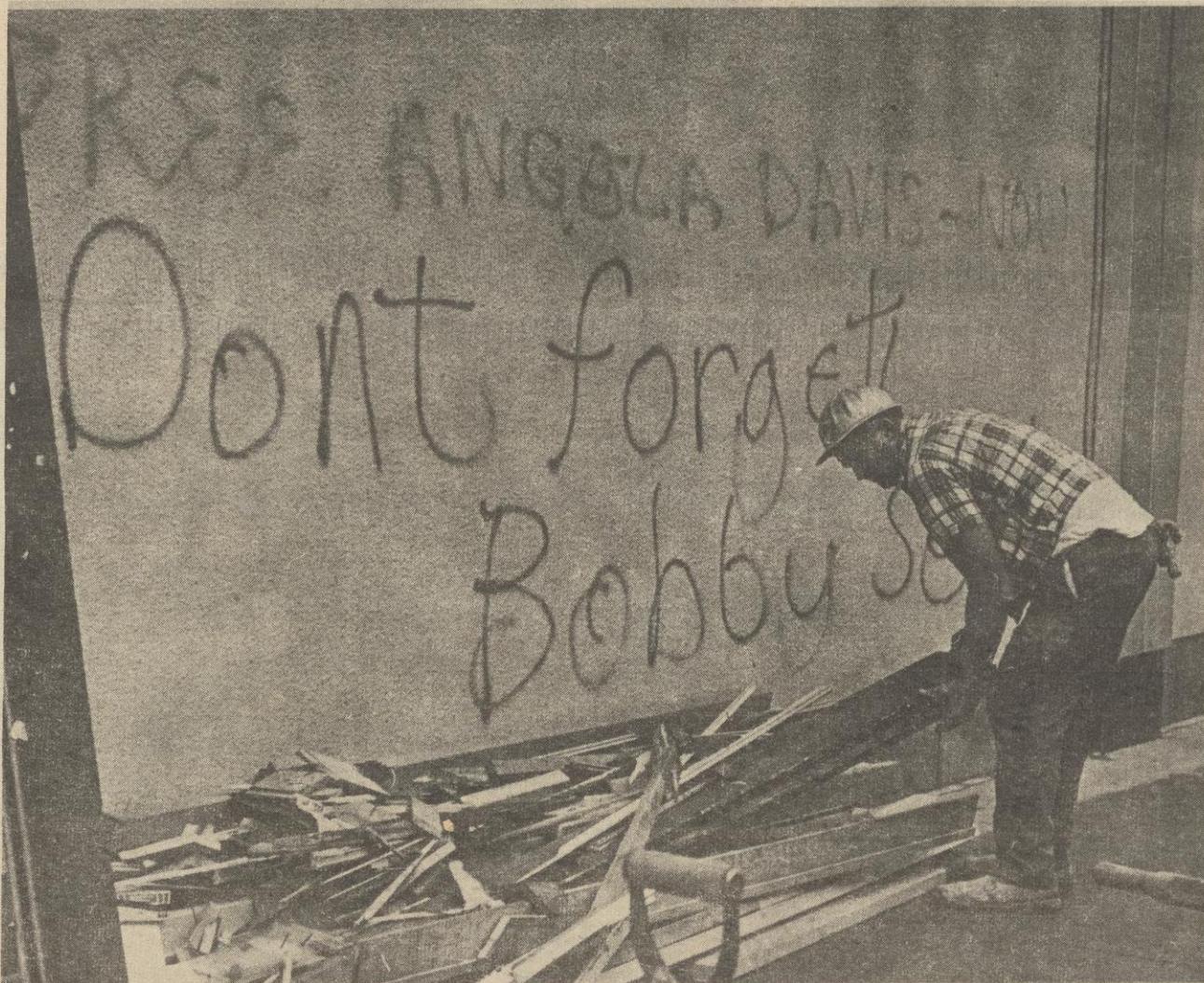
Opposition was also expressed to "the University of Wisconsin's implicit support of management by its sponsoring GM campus

recruitment.

Much of Thursday's meeting was spent considering the possible reaction of engineering students to the TAA plans. Many people were concerned with communicating to these students that the motion was not an attack on all recruiting and not an attempt to keep them from getting a job.

In response to this problem, the membership voted to include information in the leaflets to be distributed at recruiting sights, which would explain what GM actually has to offer the engineers it hires.

One member explained that engineers are hired by GM and after 15 years of "milking their brains" they are either let go or promoted to a management job. Most are not kept in the position for which they were hired.



Construction at University Book Store
Cardinal photo by Alex Lowy

Land
Tenure
Center

Part 2 of a series
on page 3



The Junk Shop
Cardinal photo by Bonnie Sharpe

Bandy houses vacated

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Tenants who have been on rent strike against landlord William T. Bandy Tuesday evacuated four Mifflin St. houses they have been occupying since summer.

The decision of the tenants to leave followed what were termed threats made against the lives of the occupants by Bandy Monday. Bandy said he was approached by "right-wing bastards" who "offered me some dough for their freedom down there."

"All I did," Bandy said, "was tell them who was causing the trouble. But I have nothing to do with it. I wouldn't give two cents for the life of anybody in those houses."

Following the decision to leave the houses, the tenants issued the following statement:

"There comes a time in every battle when one's position must be reevaluated and the correctness of one's actions be analyzed and criticized... For the first time a group of people rose up together and said NO, we will not continue to be fed over, we will not acquiesce to these outrageous demands..."

(continued on page 3)

Male

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The Ungeneral Store flies the stars and stripes in the newest fall flares for guys and gals.

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Above
The Boot Barn

THE UNGENERAL STORE

The House of Uncommon Clothing

Tayles and Strophe

Two local rock groups, Tayles and Strophe, will give a benefit performance for the Madison Printing Co-op Saturday Nov. 7 in Great Hall.

The groups, both members of the Madison Musicians Co-op, are cooperating with the Printing Co-op as part of the effort all the co-ops in town are making to work together.

The printing co-op offers community groups, such as The Madison Tenant Union and Dane County Welfare Rights Organization, printing at reduced rates.

In the past the co-op has sponsored various community projects, including the printing of a poetry book "Junk Mail" by John Tuschen. The book is available at the WSA book store.

Saturday's performance will begin at 8 p.m.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through

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LTC hassled for reactionary, AID links

Editor's note: This is the second in a series analyzing the background of SDS charges that the Land Tenure Center is part of an Agency for International Development (AID) conspiracy to insure the capitalistic development of Latin America.

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

The thrust of the challenge against the Land Tenure Center revolves around its cooperation with reactionary governments, and its intimate link with the Agency for International Development (AID).

The concept of foreign aid as a boost in the development of third world economies has come under increasing attack from certain segments of the economics profession. It is argued that foreign aid serves mainly to increase the dependency of the recipient nations on the U.S. whereas the Land Tenure Center more or less agrees with SDS in that university research does not take place within a value-free vacuum.

LTC Director Peter Dorner, says he objects to being "read as if we're an action agency—which we're not."

It is less than honest for him to draw such rigid lines between theory and action. The Land Tenure Center is directly involved as a consultant AID projects. According to the 1966 Annual Report, "There are continuous, almost daily contacts and communication between Center

research personnel and host country and USAID officials." LTC ought, therefore, to accept the consequences of those projects in which it plays a part. Dorner, by stating that the center refused to cooperate with AID in doing research in Vietnam, is in fact, acknowledging responsibility for the consequences of its research.

LTC has not been a completely silent partner. On numerous occasions it has criticized AID for failing to carry through certain land reform programs. In 1967 Professors Thiesenhusen and Brown prepared a document for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urging land reform and broad institutional change. Dorner goes off on a tangent, "It is clear that AID is not a particularly successful organization."

The Land Tenure Center includes a group of professors with a variety of approaches to the problems. Some LTC professors make a complete break with traditional economic theory. Professor Ann Seidman, for example, is particularly interested in questions such as the relationship between the owners of the means of production and the oppression of the masses. Seidman has been studying the "dual economy model" which explains underdevelopment as a kind of neo-colonialism. The model hypothesizes that structural change on the macro level is an essential prerequisite for development.

In its attack, SDS stressed that the Land Tenure Center research was only being used in capitalistic countries. Donna Goodstein, Exchange Librarian for the LTC says, "Since 1967 we've had an exchange program with

Universidad de la Habana, as well as with Casa de las Americas and Biblioteca Nacional Jose Marti, two government publishers in Havana." She added that research documents have been sent to Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Former LTC field director in Chile, Joseph R. Thome points out, "I always worked well with Jacques Chonchol—an ideologue behind the land reform program, a Marxist, and the man who will most likely be the Minister of Agriculture in the new (Marxist) government."

In addition Thome claims to have worked with Pedro Vuskovic, another Communist, and the forerunner for the position of Minister of the Treasury. Says Thome, "He's the kind of guy that's come over on his own to the Land Tenure Center and asked for information. He realizes that our research is the finest available, and knows that it is very useful to his own cause."

Thome also says Chonchol, and still another Chilean Communist—David Baytelman visited Madison at the expense of the Land Tenure Center. They participated in seminars and speeches, openly disagreeing with U.S. policy.

Both Dorner and Thome seem to be profoundly affected by the SDS attack. Thome says, "The criticism and discussion keeps us on our toes—makes us think more about what we are doing." Dorner, in a more cautious vein, says, "I expect it's been in part constructive," but he concludes, "I don't see that we have found ourselves saying that there are major things that we shouldn't do in the future."



This "Frieze of Youths" is one of over 750 prints and drawings which will be displayed at the Elvehjem Art Center's new show, "Master Prints and

Drawings," which opens today. The frieze was done in brown ink by an unknown Italian around 1500. Story on page 3.

24 arraigned in Quebec

MONTREAL—Twenty four angry defendants were arraigned Thursday at a tumultuous court session under the emergency War Measures Act proclaimed after the kidnap-slaying of Quebec's labor minister last month.

Some shouted obscenities and waved their fists as they were charged with offenses ranging from sedition to conspiracy to membership in an illegal association.

They were arraigned under heavy security precautions on the sixth floor of provincial police headquarters. Many had been held for 21 days—the maximum time they could be detained without being charged under the War Measures Act. All pleaded innocent and their trials were set for Jan. 7.

Police and soldiers arrested 429 persons in massive searches after the War Measure Act was invoked Oct. 16, but 372 were released, leaving 57 in jail awaiting charges. The act remains in effect.

Thirteen other persons arrested under the emergency measure have been arraigned in other parts of Quebec Province, including Richard Hudson, 24, who gave his birthplace as the state of Alabama. Hudson, who said he now lives in L'Islet-Sur-Mer on the St. Lawrence River, was charged in Quebec City with advocating principles of the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front—FLQ.

Bandy houses empty

(continued from page 1)

"A place to live, a home, is a privilege in this society; in any society it should be a right granted to all the people. We will not allow that right to be taken away from us simply because we don't have the money to finance someone else's capitalistic aspirations. We will not be used to support land speculation and the destruction of a community..."

"Many people failed to realize that was at stake on Mifflin St. It's not fun to go to bed every night not knowing if before the sun comes up you might be attacked in your sleep. The prospect of violence scared a lot of people, none more than the tenants..."

"It has become clear that a war is not won in a single battle, that retreat is not necessarily defeat and that human endurance has its limits..."

"The fight around land rights in

Mifflin and elsewhere continues... The struggle for tenants' rights grows stronger day by day and the plight of Mr. Bandy on Mifflin St. signals the opening of a new era in tenants' battles against pig landlords. It's a sign that we know that the law is designed to protect the landlord, not the tenant, and that out of our desperation grows a power that is stronger than any pig law and more powerful than the most effective poison gas.

"Bandy and all your other capitalistic cohorts, watch out! Though we have decided that it's no longer in the best interests of the struggle that we live in your slum, the war over Block 42 on Mifflin St. is not over."

The statement concluded, "The fight over who uses and controls everyone's land has not been concluded. We will continue to SEIZE THE TIME."

Supervisor wants Exec talk stopped

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County Supervisor Edwin Hickman, Dist. 44, opened last night's County Board meeting with an angry diatribe condemning an election commentary in the Wisconsin State Journal. Though the intent of Mr. Hickman's speech was not always clear, his emotions were.

"It just burns me up" or "It makes me sick" were phrases Mr. Hickman continually repeated. In conclusion Mr. Hickman suggested that the board put aside the year of debate surrounding the County Executive issue, and suggested "a closing of ranks around the words this body has to do."

Several board members rose to state that though they seldom agree with Mr. Hickman's thinking, they did, however, concur with his final statement.

Supervisor James Sykes, Dist. 10, stated, "I rarely find myself in agreement with Mr. Hickman, but his last point has my full support."

ENVIRONMENTAL LIGHT SCULPTURE

This show developed by Douglas Edmunds, will be on exhibit at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham from November 8 to November 30. The art objects are glowing forms of many sizes and shapes, constructed from vinyl cord and painted with luminous colors. Gallery hours are daily except Mondays from 9 to 5. There are evening hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 p.m. Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m. The exhibits are free to the public.

adding "but I'm reminded when people speak of responsible government that myself in district 10 and Mr. Hickman in Middleton ran unopposed, and it is surely in the interests of the county to find opposition candidates to run for our positions. I intend to go to Middleton for that purpose and I invite Mr. Hickman to come to district 10 and do the same."

In other action, the board drifted into lengthy debate over a Finance Committee recommendation to create an assessment coordinator. Sharp division on rural city lines, and questions concerning legality and expense prevented the board from acting on the resolution.

On campus phones

New phone system will trace threats

In a memo dated Oct. 26, Robert L. Clodius, then acting president of the University, advised University personnel how to handle threatening phone calls.

"The Wisconsin Telephone Company," the statement reads, "has modified our centrex system to give us 'called party control' over incoming telephone messages. The change means a telephone connection, once established, cannot be broken until the called party hangs up the receiver."

"This gives us an opportunity," Clodius continued, "to trace bomb

threats and other disruptive calls."

Clodius suggested a three point procedure for handling threatening calls which are as follows:

1. Don't hang up or risk disconnection through use of the hold button.
2. Go to another telephone and call the Madison Police.
3. Notify University Protection and Security.

The memo was sent to the chancellors of the Madison Campus, University Extension and the Center System with instructions that it should be distributed to Deans, directors, and department secretaries.

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By MARC HELLERSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

I.B. Tabata, the President of the Unity Movement of South Africa, is considered by many people to be the most important revolutionary leader in that country, and has been active in black movements there for over 30 years. At present, he is banned from the country, and is speaking throughout the United States. Monday night, he spoke at the play circle in the Union, before a group of around 100 students.

Most people are aware of the inhuman and brutal treatment I.B. Tabata said, that 18 million blacks receive at the hands of 3.5 million whites in South Africa, but they don't know why this is done. He tried to give the audience a frame of reference for understanding the situation—the economic structure in South Africa. Tabata believes that almost everything can be explained from this perspective.

South Africa, said Tabata, is a rich country, and the whites live in luxury. But industry there cannot stand on its own feet. The props holding the economy up, he said,

are the mining and agriculture industries—and these are the very industries that depend on cheap black labor. Even more specifically, Tabata explained, it is the mining industry—coal, diamonds, and mainly gold—that earns foreign exchange, keeps the balance of payments favorable, and thereby holds up secondary industry and the rest of the economy.

FURTHERMORE, TABATA
said, there is a chronic shortage of labor in South Africa for these mines. In fact, 60 per cent of the labor in these mines comes from outside the country. South Africa is therefore dependent on other countries for labor in its key industries, Tabata added.

The government fears one thing, Tabata explained: that the surrounding countries will forbid their laborers to work in South Africa. Zambia and Tanzania have already done this, so the South African government has had to rely on the Portuguese controlled

countries (Mozambique and Angola) for up to 150,000 miners, and on minority-white controlled Rhodesia for others, etc.

South African dependence on foreign labor for 60 per cent of its miners, combined with the fact that these mines prop up the entire economy are sufficient to explain nearly all the actions that the ruling white government has taken during the past 25 years, Tabata said.

Obviously, he continued, the priority of the government is to become no longer dependent on foreign labor. Every law, Tabata said, can be understood in this light—the mines dominate the economy, so whoever owns the mines rules the country.

The Education Law: This was an attempt to seal off the entire black population from human knowledge, said Tabata. It attempted to retribalize the whole population, so that they would remain good potential mine workers. As ex-President Verwoerd said: "Those who believe in

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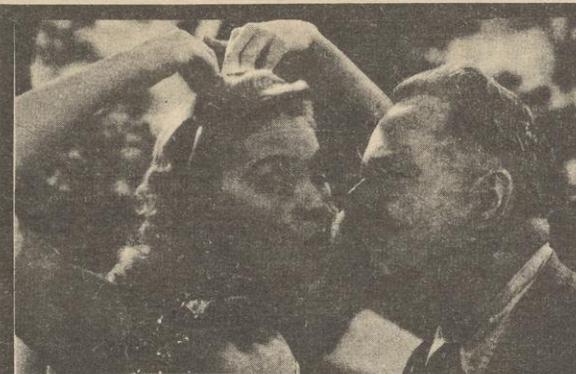
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motive, says exile

equality are not fit teachers for natives."

Industrial Legislation: In every industry, black workers are the majority, according to Tabata. But, by law, a black man is not a worker—he is a work-seeker. Therefore, he can't join trade unions and he can't go on strike, or he will be sent to jail—except for mine workers, that is. T

Tabata said the government can't afford to let the mines stop for a single day, since they will overflow and it will take months to get them working again. So the government doesn't call the police and send the miners off to jail during a strike—they call the Army and shoot anybody who doesn't go into the mines, he said.

The Group Area Act: This act purported to settle people according to their ethnic background (Colored, Indian, African). The whole country of South Africa was made legally into a group area of the whites, and the non-whites

were to be put in strategically located enclaves, which take up only 13 per cent of the land. However, that would be physically impossible. They make up 80 per cent of the population—and the government never intended to do that, Tabata said.

What the act did, according to Tabata, was to make blacks foreigners in their own land—since the country is now officially a white Group Area, they are legally trespassing wherever they go.

Tabata explained that the law says that blacks cannot own property in a White Group Area. Nor can they own their own businesses in a White Group Area. They can't even live in a White Group Area without a permit—which they must carry at all times. And they can't go to their own group area, because it doesn't exist, said Tabata.

If a black in South Africa leaves his pass at home to go to a store, he can be arrested, put in jail, and his

family will never know what happened to him. Rich, white farmers are allowed by the government Tabata said, to have their own private jails and during the reaping season, arrests for pass violations rise significantly, since jail inmates can be put to work. Blacks have no rights in court, either—no Habeas Corpus and no right to a defense, said Tabata.

THE GROUP Areas Law also allows resettlement of whole villages. Tabata gave a local example: If Chicago farmers needed labor, then villages around Madison would be told that on a certain day they would all have to go to Chicago. To make sure that everyone wanted to go, the government would bulldoze the villages to the ground. If someone wanted to go to New York instead, he couldn't, since he wouldn't have a permit to go there, and the only way to get a permit would be to

rights, without dignity, and without self-respect, Tabata said. And all this, he said, is because the mines make the most profit in the country.

For this reason, Tabata bemoaned

(continued on page 8)

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

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Pepi Steigler and Tom Leroy in person

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A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Bare necessities

You can't go to school in Wisconsin if you have no shoes. Or a coat. Or a sweater.

And for many children in Madison—truly model city of the Midwest—the lack of clothing and the reality of being cold, are an everyday occurrence.

The children are theoretically being cared for under Title I, a federally financed program for "educationally deprived" young people. The program grants approximately one half million dollars in funds yearly to Madison. Nearly 80 per cent of the funds are allotted for teachers salaries, most of the rest is spent on equipment and bussing, while the grand sum total of \$400 is budgeted for clothing.

The Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance (DCWRA) has presented a letter to Harold Gall, director of federal projects in Madison, demanding that sufficient funds be granted to them for clothing by Nov. 11. If they cannot obtain money to dress their children by then, the mothers say, they will "call for a massive boycott of all Madison schools with the intent of closing them down."

FOR TRAGIC irony, welfare always takes a top billing in America today. The fact that there are people who not only have no food and no clothing but as well have to beg for whatever they can get, is a damning indictment of both the system and our apathy towards it.

The specific problems involved in the current Title I crisis arise from the complex of national welfare problems.

Title I is a federal program. In addition to a lack of money, its recipients are victims of a messed up set of priorities regarding the

spending of the money. They, of course, have no control over the yearly budget.

But in addition to these faults that affect Title I, the entire welfare system as a whole—in Madison and throughout the country—is antiquated, discriminatory and painfully inadequate.

A GREAT DEAL of what money there is has been spent on administration—also known as bureaucracy. The attitude of the local city government, headed by William Dyke, has been as tightfisted as possible. Dyke has even overruled the city council to lower city funded welfare payments.

And the overall reason that very little money is available for state and even federal subsidies to the poor is an antiquated tax system which continues, as it always has, to tax middle income people to the limits of possibility while leaving the rich and their corporations relatively untouched. The corporate income tax, raised for the first time since the early nineteen hundreds last year, saw Wisconsin companies assessed an additional one percent. Compare such a figure to the rise of cost of living. It is quite a joke.

Meanwhile, those in power—from Richard Nixon on down—take turns aiming pot shots at welfare bums, those lazy-good-for-nothings-who-are-too-lazy-to-work etc. etc.

And women plead with impulsive directors. And children go hungry.

A vicious cycle, welfare.

We support the DCWRA's effort to break it enough right now to keep their children warm.

concentration moon

armed love

ken merrill

When you really get down on it, the concept of "Armed Love" is just a little hard to get across.

I remember the seventh grade English class where they taught us about mixing metaphors and such. But somehow, Armed Love is more than a simple grammatical mixing of terms. I am pretty sure that I can laugh 'till I cry, but I am not sure that I can love someone to death.

Remember when they first told you about Communism? "You know, in Russia, they don't have God. Communism is their God." Or better yet, "You know what the Russians want? They want to overthrow the government." And even that "You know, they Communists think that the ends justify the means."

I THINK THAT I first began losing my nationalistic innocence when I began reading about real Communists and had trouble seeing what was wrong. Something about letting the people have the truth and the freedom to discuss it. But at least a couple of things still bother me.

One is that Fidel Castro does not exhibit a true revolutionary spirit on the baseball diamond.

Another is this thing about means and ends.

The idea of Armed Love does have a certain ring to it. Sort of the "We love our brothers and sisters so much that we are willing to fight against those that would oppress us." It makes great rhetoric, and stirs all kinds of self-sacrificing, never-say-die, solidarity forever images to the surface. Images can be misleading.

Flower Power used to be a big deal. Give yer gun-totin', mace-sprayin', pig friend a flower and watch him change right before yer very eyes. Too many cracked skulls and smashed peace fingers said that that was just not gettin' it.

SO SOME FREAKS started getting smarter. No more dumb, peaceful lie-ins just waiting for the Man to come down on you. Enough of the long hair offered as a handle. We is gonna go militant.

So there really heavy political scene gets an army. So that everybody has a gun or two now, and you can bet yer life that they'll be used. Up against the wall, fascist pig. Yes, yes, yes.

It doesn't seem possible that no one has been shot at and then shot back in Madison yet. But then, I guess that it is very possible. Madison politicians love to play cops and robbers, but never really for keeps. And if fifty groups want to claim The Bombing, let's at least have no one get caught.

So what's this got to do with ends and means?

Everything.

We can say that we will use violence now to create a new society of peace and love. But anything born out of such violence can only be a product thereof. If we can condone violence against those that would destroy us, can we hope to evolve to something much different?

And when have we evolved? If we say that violence is only a tactic to help us throw off the chains of Pig Amerika, when are we at an end? Come the Revolution? If an end is achieved, how can anyone really believe that we can, all of the sudden say, "OK, gonna no more shootin' and bombin', cause the revolution is over."

IF WE WANT to create something that will offer love and some kind of happiness, we cannot really use the antithesis of that love as a tactic in our building.

Yes, I know the whole rap about violence as the only method for real change. But people who worry about changing things by blowing them up might move away from that area. If it seems that the only alternative for this kind of change is violence, then, perhaps, we should move elsewhere. We do not have to stoop to their pig level.

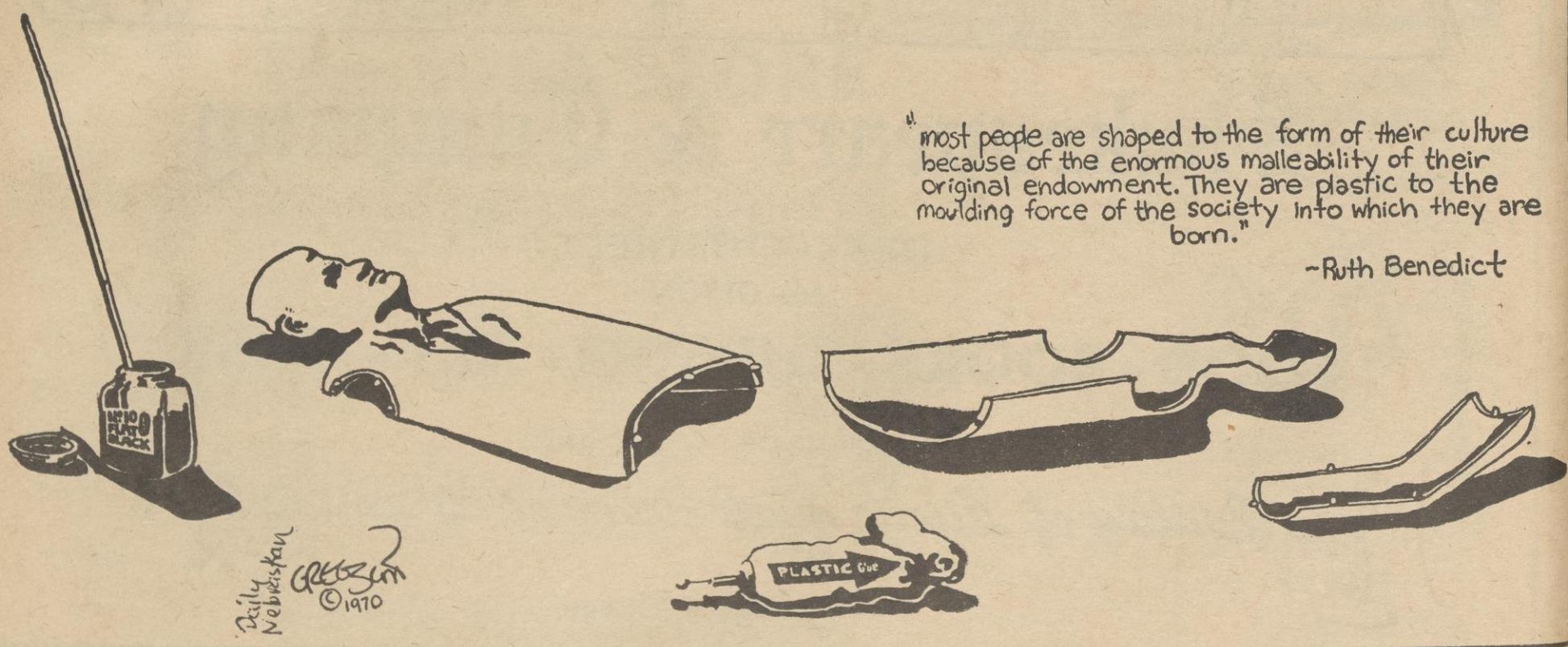
What this country needs, friends, is a good old revolution of the mind. I get scared when I see the wide-eyed street people tell me about all of the guns in their house. I know that long hair and the right rhetoric don't make the Counter Culture.

Does Joan Baez seem a little too simple for you? Could be. But she and her imprisoned husband, David Harris, are onto something. Essentially, that we cannot begin making peace by making war. We cannot begin to love by more shootin' and killin'.

Armed Love? None for me, thanks.

"most people are shaped to the form of their culture because of the enormous malleability of their original endowment. They are plastic to the moulding force of the society into which they are born."

-Ruth Benedict



news briefs

COFFEEHOUSE
 The Cauldron Coffeehouse opens its doors Friday nite, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. You're all invited to listen and sing along with Ange Foeller, Phil Haslanger, and Bob Henneman. Free refreshment. Cover charge 50¢. At the University Catholic Center, 723 State St.

JOBINTERVIEWS
 Cleveland, Ohio Christmas Vacation Job Interview Center for 1971 graduates will take place December 28, 29, and 30 at the Statler Hilton Hotel. At the 1969 Center over 100 Cleveland area employers interviewed 1300 students for jobs. Students are urged to register in advance. Registration materials and further information is available in 117 Bascom Hall.

WANTED
FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMAN
MALES ONLY
For Interesting Psychology Experiment
Call 251-5628 From 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
\$1.50 for 1/2 hour

HALF PRICE FOOD
IF YOU PICK IT UP
 Restaurant Pick-Up
 12" Cheese Pizza 2.30 1.15
 Spaghetti 1.50 .75
 Submarine Sand. 1.00 .50
 Lasagna 2.00 1.00
GIUSEPPE'S PIZZA PARLOR
 2150 E. WASHINGTON AVE.
 244-5510

IT'S THAT 'GAL'
AGAIN!

ARGENTINA'S NATIONAL TREASURE "CHEST"



A WOMAN
 IS NOT
 A WOMAN
 UNTIL...

muhair A Haven International release
 Isabel Sarli (X)

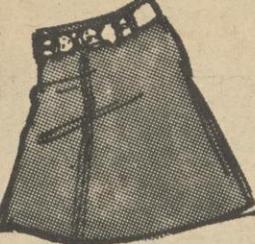
MAJESTIC KING ST. The star of "Fuego" & "Heat"
 1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:22, 7:55, 9:40
 Park behind theatre—Doty Ramp

Parents & guests
 of the University

 1/2 price on rooms
 nov. 23 to nov. 30
Madison Inn
 francis & langdon

Friday, Nov. 6, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7


 45c each


 45c each

In and Out
DRY CLEANING
8 lbs. — \$2.50
or by the piece
PANTS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS 45c ea.
 Cleaned only in less than an hour
IDEAL FOR PERMA-PRESS

Klinke's CAMPUS CLEANERS
462 STATE ST. 255-4963

HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. — MON. - FRI.
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. — SAT.

MON.-TUES.-WED. SPECIAL
 pants, skirts, sweaters, slacks
 any 3/2.19

Professionally Cleaned and Pressed

SUEDES & LEATHERS PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED
BUNDLE WASH — 1 DAY SERVICE
ALTERATIONS — ZIPPER REPAIRS

MONDAY SPECIAL!
 Shirts Laundered Professionally
 Hanger or Boxed 4 for \$1.11



HIGHEST
COMPLIMENTS

For Our Fine Entertainment

TOM GRANT Gets It All Together!
 On Friday Evening—

ROG & GAYTHA Put It All Together
 On Saturday Night

No Cover or Minimum
 Free Peanuts at 9:00 Fri. & Sat.

Brat und Brau

One Block East of Camp Randall at 1421 Regent



Open 11:00 A.M.
 Sundays at 12:00
 FREE PARKING

- * Sheboygan Brats
- * Tender Steaks
- * 1/3 lb. Brau Burgers
- * Cottage Fries
- * Onion Rings
- * Monroe Cheese Platters
- * Mixed Drink Doubles
- * 12 oz. Beer—8 oz. Wine

Lake St. Station

RECORDS
OPEN 10 to 10 DAILY
PIPS • CANDLES
INCENSE • POSTERS
NEWSPAPERS & SHIT
575 N. LAKE



Yes Baby it's getting cold, so...
Hurry we'll warm you up at:
CHARISMA
521 State St.

CORDUROY HEADQTRS.
IN MADISON

hallelujah
the
leg.
glorify
yours
in a new pair
of Landlubbers...
or Males... or LEES... or how about...
(all yours for the asking, + a little bread)
the
Jeannsy
511 STATE

10-10
MON-SAT
12-7
SUNDAY

feel reeeeal good
in a soft knit shirt.
find one at
the
top shop
507 state

South Africans

(continued from page 5)

the economic system, rather than the whites in the country, for the degradation and misery of the blacks. When asked if the whites to

this to his people because they hate them, Tabata replied: "No. They have long since lost the ability or time for love or hate. They only look at you as a thing, as a way of making profits."

Do they want to wipe blacks off the face of the earth? Said Tabata: "No. No one wants to kill the goose that lays the golden egg." However, we are dying in great numbers. Every 50 seconds of every day, around the clock, around the year, a black child dies from a disease due directly or indirectly to malnutrition.

"50 percent of all black children die before the age of five from a disease due to malnutrition," Tabata said.

"THIS CAN be called genocide—although genocide is not the intent of the whites. Our death is not their purpose, but is only incidental to their goals of profit," he said.

When Tabata talked of the economic system of South Africa, he emphasized that it extended beyond the boundaries of that country.

"Our problem wouldn't be a great if it weren't for the investors from the U.S., Britain, West Germany, etc.," he said. The great majority of South African industry is owned by foreign capital, and this makes the Black Liberation movement a concern to governments around the world, Tabata said.

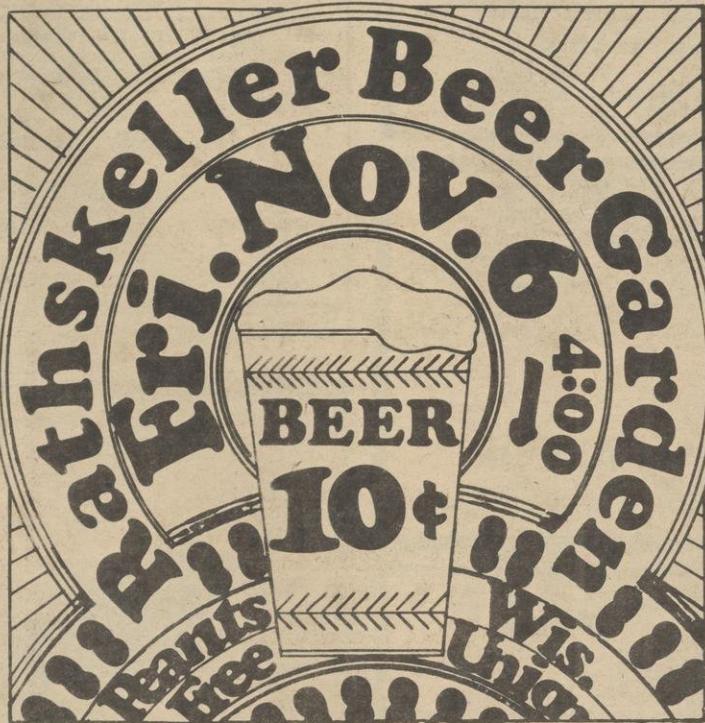
Tabata is thus convinced that the United States would intervene in some way if there were a revolution by the blacks—which is one of the reasons why he came to the U.S.

MOVIE

THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS

NOVEMBER 8th-7:30 P.M.

\$1.00
FREE COFFEE
Calvary United Methodist Church
633 West Badger Road



WSA CHARTER FLIGHTS

CHRISTMAS VACATION—CHICAGO TO
LONDON

Leave Chicago on December 18, 1970
Return From London on January 3, 1971

COST: \$206.00 ROUNDTRIP

OPTIONS: One-night accommodations in London, including transfers from airport.

—Sight - seeing tours in London.

—ELIZABETHAN BANQUET

(An unforgettable Experience!)

For more information come to the Wisconsin Student Service Center (WSA store) 720 State St.

Phone 263-1676 263-1794

The other odor

No feminine spray
can stop it.

The "other" odor. It starts in the vaginal tract where no spray can work. You can't spray it away. And it's more offensive than external odor caused by perspiration.

That's the reason you need Norforms®...the second deodorant." These tiny suppositories kill germs—stop odor in the vaginal tract for hours. Something no spray can do. And doctor-tested Norforms can be used as often as necessary. They insert easily, quickly.

Get Norforms protection for the "other" odor no spray can stop.

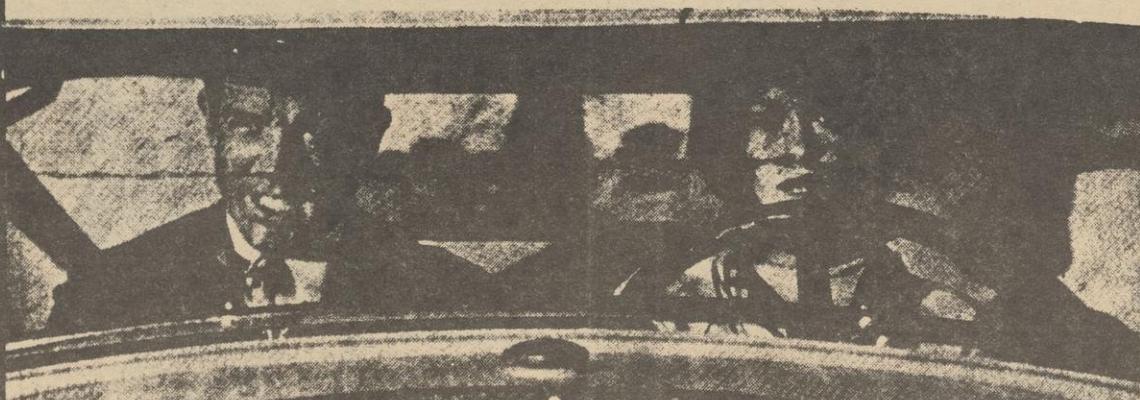
The second deodorant.



FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus informative booklet! Write: Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept. CN-A, Norwich, N.Y. 13815. (Enclose 25¢ for mailing, handling.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Don't forget your zip code.

Bonnie and Clyde



Directed by Arthur Penn

Monday-Nov. 9 B-10 Commerce 8:00 and 10:30

Wisconsin farmers work to relieve hunger

By JOHN MOORE
of the Cardinal Staff

From the heart of American farmers, and from the love of Christians, they touch the stomachs of the overseas hungry. Wesley Albin, the Wisconsin director of Community Rural Overseas Program, (CROP), told how farmers of the midlands of America became concerned about the hungry overseas and in 1947, donated wagonloads of food stuffs to be distributed to those left helpless after World War II.

Because of the decrease in agriculture through the years, CROP is now de-emphasizing the rural idea which was so prevalent in their beginning, and they are now becoming urbanized. Madison is one of the larger cities they are working in said Albin, and they are trying to increase the level of participation of all citizens in an effort to stamp out hunger.

ALBIN IS very proud of the organization, and one of their accomplishments he feels the deepest joy from, he said, is the help supplied by CROP to stranded refugees from World War II. Working along with the U.S. Government, they were able to go into Europe and to observe conditions. They were able to send agricultural personnel into the areas.

Albin noted the beginning of CROP in Wisconsin in 1947 and the efforts directed toward the distribution of foodstuffs for some three years. In Wisconsin, the organization did not receive the support necessary and the idea was halted. CROP re-opened facilities in 1966 and though they have not advertised very extensively, Albin feels satisfied with what has been accomplished so far.

In his assessment of the Madison

reaction, he said that people don't know what CROP is yet, and he believes that if CROP could get more exposure, their idea of overseas aid would be supported by this area overwhelmingly.

On Sunday there will be the annual CROP fundraising drive. Albin said this was the only comprehensive move made when the organization first originated, but now it is done along with their many other functions.

THEIR QUOTA for this year is \$60,000. This money will not go into their treasury and it will not be spent for any kind of personal pleasures, for this is a non-profit organization. They will, instead, dispense the money throughout a variety of programs and where there exists a severe need, the amounts will vary accordingly.

Contributions may be sent in the envelope which will be mailed to every home in the city. Con-

tributions will be accepted in any form, (cash, check, and money order) and if persons wish to pledge, they can do so.

Albin invites your support, and he urges that if you want to learn more about CROP and their functions, call his office, or attend the meetings which will be held in specific wards on Sunday.



CAMPUS ASSISTANCE CENTER

263-2400

WHY IS THE SINAJKO SERVICE STATION BEST FOR YOU?

Because:

- Student personnel know student car problems
- Non Branded Gas — More for less
 - Deluxe Regular (95 Octane) 35.9c
 - Premium Ethyl (100 Octane) 38.9c
- Charge with
 - Master Charge or
 - Bank Americard
- Coke ticket with \$3.00 purchase
 - 9 tickets = 6 pack of 12 oz. Coke

Sinaiko Service Station

760 REGENT
760 Regent—S. on Park to Regent—1 Blk. E.

VISTA

REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 9-10

AT THE

CAFETERIA LOBBY

NOVEMBER 11
AT THE
PLAY CIRCLE LOBBY

OPEN

9:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

HELD OVER!
2nd HILARIOUS WEEK

IT'S ABOUT MARRIAGE, LOVE, SEX, PASSION, LACK OF PASSION, SEDUCTION, DIVORCE, RELIGION, FREEDOM AND HAPPINESS, NOT NECESSARILY IN THAT ORDER.

THIS KIND OF MOVIE A REVIEWER SHOULD PAY TO SEE!

JUST GO. RUN. TO SEE IT!" — New York Post

"★★★★★ HIGHEST RATING! A RARE, REWARDING SCREEN EXPERIENCE! IT'S ALL SO FUNNY." — New York Daily News

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" IS JUST A DELIGHT! WITH A BONANZA OF WONDERFUL PEOPLE!"

—Judith Crist

"UPROARIOUS! PERCEPTIVE AND WITTY! WILD HUMOR!"

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"HIGHLY AMUSING... PLENTY OF GOOD THINGS TO GO AROUND! EVERYONE OF THE CAST IS GOOD AND A HANDFUL ARE TRULY EXCEPTIONAL!"

—Time Magazine

"ONE OF THE BEST AMERICAN FILMS OF THE YEAR!"

SHOWTIMES
1:05-3:15-5:20-7:40-9:50 P.M.



**LOVERS
AND OTHER
STRANGERS**

Starring (Alphabetically) BEATRICE ARTHUR · BONNIE BEDELIA · MICHAEL BRANDON · RICHARD CASTELLANO · BOB DISHY · HARRY GUARDINO · MARIAN HAILEY · ANNE JACKSON CLORIS LEACHMAN · ANNE MEEAR AND GIG YOUNG BASED ON THE PLAY BY JOSEPH BOLOGNA AND RENEE TAYLOR · PRODUCED ON THE NEW YORK STAGE BY STEPHANIE SILLS SCREENPLAY BY RENEE TAYLOR, JOSEPH BOLOGNA, AND DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN · MUSIC BY FRED KARLIN · PRODUCED BY DAVID SUSSKIND · DIRECTED BY CY HOWARD A SUBSIDIARY OF THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANIES, INC. · METROCOLOR · DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompaniment
Parental Guidance Suggested



CAPITOL

209 STATE ST.
257-7101

**MATINEE
DAILY**

For reservations call:
262-2201

presented by
Wisconsin Players

Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment—South—Large living room, bedroom; large kitchen, bath, storage closets; free parking; bus line; reasonable; 1-2 adults; Mile to campus. 271-5916. — 7x14

TWO FREE MONTHS rent sub. for 1 girl close to cam. 249-8190. — 7x14

GRAD COUPLE sublet Dec. 1 one year & must be here for summer. Spacious 2 bdrms. furn east side bus rte. 256-2960. — 6x13

1 GIRL needed to share apt. with 1; E. Gilman St. 257-1793. — 3x7

TWO, to sublet apt. W. Johnson. 251-9672 after 5. — 6x7

SINGLE sublets, drastically reduced. Indoor swimming pool, carpeted, new building. Property Managers 257-4283. — xxx

NEEDED 1 male to share 4 bedroom apt. with 3 others. Call 255-3971. — 2x7

CARROLLON 620 N. Carroll. 1 bedroom, apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. — xxx

ROOMS for rent. 619 Mendota Ct. Call 256-5078. — xxx

PERSON NEEDED to share large modern house with others. Call 221-0613. — 3x6

APT. to sublet clean and neat 3 blocks from student union \$56 per mo. 145 Iota Ct. #202, immediate occupancy 251-8116. — 3x6

SUBLET spac/ 2 bdrm. apt. E. Johnson 257-7277 or 256-3541. — 3x6

407 North Henry—campus area, spacious 5 room, 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment, large living room with fireplace, kitchen and bathroom. Heat & hot water furnished. \$200.00 per month. Available Dec. 1—255-9467 days, 233-4817 evenings & weekends. — xxx

SHARE HOUSE with 3—own room \$66 mo. & utilities near coop. 19 N. Bassett, 251-0673. Call around 6 or after 1 a.m. — 4x6

FOR SALE

255 SONY TAPEREADER. Excellent condition. Call 835-3830. — 2x7

WAR has all of the charm of a rat—flesnake in your bed. Buy Cut Off by Alectra Amos—Brown's & University Bookstores.

WAR has all of the charm of a rat—flesnake in your bed. Buy Cut Off by Alectra Amos—Brown's & University Bookstores. — 1x6

FORSALE!! ORIG. PRICE
Panasonic tape rec. (mikes & spkrs) \$240
AM-FM Stereo Rcvr. and Amplifier \$100
Gerrard Turntbl. (2 carts) \$75
28 hrs. of Heavy Tapes \$75
Headphones & ex. cord \$15
ORIG. TOTAL \$505

BUT the first person to bang my door k after 1 p.m. with only \$300 in his fist takes IT ALL. Bill, 638 State St. — 1x6

SMITH-CORONA typewriter exc. cond. 251-6291. — 2x7

ELECTRIC hollow-body guitar perfect condition \$350 new now \$100. Bob 256-1030. 5x10

MUSKRAT FUR COAT excellent condition large size \$40.00. Antique wool crepe midi coat scalloped and excellent condition \$35.00. Call 257-6518. — 4x4

RINGS—3 ring set. Three diamonds in each wedding ring. Large engagement diamond. 251-1208 after 5. — 3x6

AM-FM TUNER, amp, speaker, stereo changer, & stand. Perfect condition. Call 238-6213. \$125.00. — 6x11

DICTIONARY Webster brand new still 9 in box. 1970 Library Ed. Cost new \$39.95, will sell \$13. 251-3998. — 6x13

HANDWOVEN African Cloth call 251-6685 after 5. — 7x13

FRESH REAL BAGELS! Onion and plain call us 251-9510 to place your order for weekend. — 2x6

Join the Fight Against Air Pollution. While Reducing The Gasoline And Maintenance Expense On Your Automobile. The MKII VAPOR INJECTOR Can do All This...And Help Us All Breathe A Little Easier.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
PHONE
251-0432

3x7

WHEELS ... FOR SALE

63 GALAXY 4Ds runs great, kept in good repair 233-0752. — 10x10

MGB '63 2000M on rebuilt engine, trans. New top, radials, brakes. Sief, 257-3087, 2-7783. — 6x10

HONDA-1969 CL-175 new condition. \$410. Phone 238-2207. — 9x14

59 MGA rebuilt 61 engine and trans new brakes and seats tires excellent. 251-8807. — 4x7

TRIUMPH TR-3 exc. condition phone 251-0432. — 6x12

62 CORVAIR PANEL TRUCK—rebuilt transmission-new battery—snow tires 244-1187. — 2x6

CAMPER 52 Chev 1 ton van insulated, heater, bunks, new tires. \$350. 244-8383. — 1x6

ETC. & ETC.

COVERED PARKING, close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave. 238-8966. — xxx

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. — xxx

OFF-STREET Parking near stadium. Now until June 12. 231-2929. — xxx

WSA CHARTER FLIGHTS

THANKSGIVING-NOV. 25-NOV. 29

MADISON-NEW YORK

COST: \$87.00 ROUNDTRIP

CHRISTMAS:

MADISON-NEW YORK

DEC. 17-JAN. 2 and

DEC. 19-JAN. 3

COST: \$87.00 ROUNDTRIP

ALL FLIGHTS ARE BY JET

We will have a Christmas flight—Chicago to London

COME TO WSA STORE (WSSC)

720 STATE STREET

FOR MORE INFORMATION

xxx

SUMMER IN EUROPE R-T flights from NY & Chic to Lon & Amstrdm \$199-239 more info call Helene 257-1939. 5-9 pm—3x6

RIDE WANTED to Ann Arbor this weekend will share expenses call Lou 255-1281. — 2x6

REWARD for return of Br. Wallet taken 10-29 from Nat. no questions 241-1988. — 2x6

HELP WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for a student. 251-0548. — 30x3

MARY JANE SHOE STORE opening in the West-Towne Mall—Madison. Sales help wanted. We will fit hours to schedules. Write A. Kemper, 1275 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan or call 313-961-1108. — 1x6

MEN WITH CAR to work for Alcoa subsidiary 3 nights a week and Saturday avg. \$65. Call 221-1881. — 16x24

SINGER, TRUMPETER, trombonist needed for 9 pc. blues, jazz, rock etc. band. Gigs start Nov. 14, call Dave 257-3067. — 6x10

PART TIME—individuals or organizations wanted to sell desirable novelty items, work own hours. High profit margin. Write to Thor Novelties, P.O. Box 321, Carlstadt, N.J. 07072 — 2x6

SERVICES

THEESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. — xxx

THEESIS Reproduction—xerox or typing. The Thesis Center 257-3918 Carole Leslie — xxx

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. — 57xJ19

TYPING-REAS. rate. 257-3117. — 14x31

EAST SIDE BICYCLE SHOP 2102 Atwood Ave. now brings you on campus pick up and delivery service. For information call 249-0701. — 10x7

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. — 1x6

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING done at noninflationary prices. Rali: 256-5001—6x11

PERSONALS

MAR—Our house is a very fine house. Happy day late Birthday....Love Ed. — 1x6

GRETCHEN—I would also like to meet you at Gasthaus Edelweiss. I will be wearing an Edelweiss in my lapel. Hans — 1x6

NANCY—Happy Birthday, Groove! Your present will be coming any day. Far out! Ellen — 1x6

'On the boob tube'— Olson 'hot,' Lucey 'cool' in political campaign

By PETER GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

The election is over, and as the advertising agencies begin the task of billing their clients while at the same time putting the tapes and films in the libraries, a short evaluation of the television campaigns might be in order.

Neither Olson nor Lucey were "image candidates" although each had a distinctly different image to sell. Neither had the youthful appeal of a Kennedy or a Tunney, and their double chins and pot bellies could not be erased by any makeup man.

Television is a "cool" medium, and Olson came off on the screen hotter than Lucey did. His voice was harsher, and the camera constantly zoomed in for closeups, while the Lucey films always showed Lucey from a respectable distance.

ALSO, OLSON'S agency, Macdonald, Davis, Schmidt utilized video tape, which is even more harsh. It catches the attention of the viewer better, but the candidate has gotta be that much "cooler" if he is to survive the instant replays.

Admen will probably not pay much attention to the Proxmire TV campaign simply because he overran it didn't seem to pay much attention. It was probably because he thought it wasn't worth it.

Erickson, on the other hand, made an attempt to appeal to the undecided Democratic vote (in public) by opposing the draft and by taking an interest in the possible legalization of marijuana, but a close look at the television ads shows that he didn't have a thing to say about these things. Erickson's ad campaign, nevertheless, was definitely more professional in techniques than any other Republican candidate but one must remember that ads can only take a candidate so far. One should consider outside factors, like Proxmire's appeal, and the fact that people still

wanted Erickson to hold a basketball when he discussed the issues.

ALSO THE Republicans this year had infinitely more money to fund for television time than the Democrats, who are still trying to recover from their 1968 debts. And in Wisconsin, it is especially hard to measure what positive effectiveness television ads had with the Republicans simply because in races where they had invested the most for television spots, they lost by large margins.

As Roger Ailes, the man who helped run the Nixon television campaign in 1968, said, "it's not just being able to insure a win, it's also being able to make a loss look better."

In the offing: Tomorrow night at 9:30, a special tribute film will be shown on Channel 27 (WKOW). Allegedly dedicated to the bubblegum feminists of the fifties, it's called "The Girls of Pleasure Island." A 1953 flick starring Don Taylor, Gene Barry and Abby Dalton, the plot deals with a scholarly British gentleman, with three daughters, who lives a peaceful existence on a South Pacific Island until it's invaded by 1500 Marines. If you dig hugging, kissing on the cheeks, and faceslapping (sorry, no whips), you'll want to catch it.

Later on tomorrow night Channel 15 comes up with another adolescent show of a quite different quality. Hugh Hefner's "Playboy After Dark," arrives at 10:30 p.m. to perpetuate and reinforce among other things our breast complexes. Hugh's guests are usually unimportant, so don't forget to miss it.

In the meantime, Channel 21, in co-operation with the State Historical Society, will be showing "The Marquee," a collection of 39 top Hollywood classic movies. And they really are top. Watch for "Citizen Kane," "Sinbad the Sailor," "Gunga Din," and "Suspicion" to air soon. "Marquee" can be seen Mondays at 9:30 p.m.

MENTAL REVOLUTION

Ao. Inc. invites students to ask questions as its fundamental motif of humanism and creative curricula is explained. The in-

formal program is designed to expose college students to an alternative approach to education. On Tuesday—November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Sponsored by WSA.

IT'S OUT OF SIGHT! STARRING FRED MACMURRAY NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?

DAILY AT 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:35 and 9:45

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 Must Be Accompanied by Parent or Adult Guardian

TECHNICOLOR

The Baby Maker starring BARBARA HERSHEY COLLIN WILCOX-HORNE SAM GROOM

PLUS

Strand THE HAPPY ENDING

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:00 p.m.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST FOREIGN FILM

WAR and PEACE LEO TOLSTOY'S

PART I THE BATTLE OF Austerlitz COLOR THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF "WAR AND PEACE" WILL BE SHOWN IN TWO PARTS. EACH PART WILL BE SHOWN FOR ONE WEEK!

NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.

SAT & SUN AT 1:00-4:30-8:00 P.M.

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 Must Be Accompanied by Parent or Adult Guardian

Buckeyes

(continued from page 12)

Harry Howard and Tim Anderson join Tatum and Sensibaugh in the backfield.

STARTING BEHIND Kern will be fullback John Brockington and halfbacks Leo Hayden and Larry Zelina. This running quartet could be the best in the country. Zelina, like Tatum, has recovered from an injury, and will see his first fulltime action in a while.

Brockington, a senior like the other three, has made people forget about Jim Otis by gaining 747 yards in six games. He ranks second in the Big Ten in rushing and first in scoring.

Hayden, a real speedster, is averaging 6.2 yards per carry in the Big Ten and is ninth in total rushing yardage.

It's too bad the Buckeyes haven't passed more, because two of the best receivers in the Big Ten, tight end Jan White and split end Bruce Jankowski, both also seniors, are available when needed.

Tom DeLeone centers an offensive line which includes guards Dick Kuhn and Phil Strickland and tackles Dave Cheney and John Hicks.

news briefs

NEW YORK-WASHINGTON SEMINAR

There will be a meeting at the University YMCA at 4:30 p.m. tonight. The seminar is held over Easter Vacation. The purpose of the meeting is to determine and develop the topic of the seminar.

ACID RESCUE

Acid Rescue, 257-0414, is open 24 hours a day to help anyone who has a problem that has to do with drugs. Basically acid rescue specializes in taking a personal approach to Acid freakouts and other traumas. No drugs administered, no police called, no medical record, personal approach, community-wide service (greater Madison), no charge. Make sure everyone knows the number so emergencies can be handled to everyone's (hopefully) benefit.

BUSTER KEATON FILMS

Buster Keaton stars in *Our Hospitality* and *The Goat* tonight at 7 and again at 9 p.m. at the University Church, 1127 Univ. Ave.

BLUES TIME

AT

MARSH SHAPIRO'S NITTY GRITTY

TONIGHT & TOMORROW!

CHARLIE
MUSSELWHITE

COME IN AND GROOVE
TO THE MUSIC, EAT
DRINK, AND OF COURSE,
BE MERRY, WITH MADISON'S
FINEST CROWD

RABBIT'S FOOT

HEAD SHOP

507 STATE

(INSIDE JEANNERY & TOP SHOP)

WE STILL HAVE MANY
MORE OF THOSE CRAZY
"KILLER TOKERS" OR
CARBURETOR PIPES

(OVER 250 SOLD LAST WEEK)

PLUS:

18-48 INCH FILTERED
BLACK LITES
AND
AN ABUNDANCE OF MIND-
SCREWING POSTERS

COME IN . . .
AND EXPERIENCE US

Friday, Nov. 6, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11



High Steppers

Step out in high style with these beautiful high steppers from Nunn-Bush. Ten eyelets and eight hooks highlight the rich two-tone brown look for these Now shoes.

Your Father may not
like them, but
your Grandfather will.

\$26.00



Oh, No! Now It's OSU

By JIM COHEN
SportsEditor

How good IS Ohio State? That seems to be the biggest question around the Big Ten these days, but it seems unlikely that it

will be answered Saturday when Woody Hayes' boys invade Camp Randall for a 1:00 battle.

Football followers from Maine to California, especially the ones about halfway between those two states, have been looking towards

the Nov. 21 battle at Columbus between the Buckeyes and Michigan as the game of the year.

In Columbus, rumor has it that Hayes spends half of practice everyday concentrating on beating Michigan and the other half concentrating on beating that week's opponent. And the way the Buckeyes have been playing this season, that might be true.

THE BUCKEYES, ranked first in the country at the start of the season, are 6-0 but haven't played well enough to keep that ranking, having dropped to third.

After gliding past Texas A&M, Duke and Michigan State, the Buckeyes haven't been nearly as impressive. They beat Minnesota 28-8, and had to rally from halftime deficits to beat Illinois, 48-29 and Northwestern, 24-10.

There's no reason to believe the Buckeyes will be more ready for the Badgers than they have been for their previous opponents. The Badgers, tied for last place in the Big Ten with a 1-3 mark, have been great playmates for the Buckeyes the last two years. Ohio State romped over John Coatta's teams of the last two years by 43-8 and 62-7 scores.

Both those victories were accomplished without the use of Rex Kern, the Buckeye quarterback who is being pushed as Heisman Trophy candidate. Kern, averaging 5.7 yards per carry in the Big Ten and 6.6 all told, is the eighth leading rusher in the conference.

But Ohio State has gained less yardage through the air than any other Big Ten team, and many Buckeye fans aren't as happy with Kern as they were two years ago when he led the Buckeyes to a Rose Bowl victory.

IN FACT, many believe Ron Maciejowski is a better quarterback, and it's generally acknowledged that the senior who has engineered the last two wins against the Badgers is a better passer. Maciejowski is considered a better prospect, but Kern will undoubtedly start here Saturday.

Besides Kern, the Buckeyes have three players who are likely all-Americans. Middle guard Jim Stillwagon and cornerback Jack Tatum were all-Americans last

year and should repeat. They'll probably be joined by safety Mike Sensibaugh, who makes a habit of intercepting passes.

"I don't think I've ever seen anyone hit as well as him," says Badger coach John Jardine of Tatum. But the Buckeye defense, which leads the Big Ten with an average yieldage of 11.8 points, is solid throughout; and teams have proven that running away from Tatum hasn't made anything any easier.

Starting ends for the Buckeyes will be Mark Debevc (220) and Ken Luttnar (209), while George Hasenohrl (248) and Ralph Holloway (230) will start at tackle.

Flanking Stillwagon will be Doug Adams and Stan White. Halfbacks

(continued on page 11)

Icers challenge old guard tonight

By MIKE LUCAS
ContributingSportsEditor

With Houghton, Mich., and the WCHA open a week away, the Badger hockey team will get a chance to relax a little and sharpen their skills tonight in the annual Alumni game at Hartmeyer Ice Arena.

Physically, the skaters will be primed for the 7:30 p.m. contest against the grads, but mentally, their minds may drift to next Friday's opponent, the Tech Huskies.

"The Alumni game will be good for us in that it will allow our players to play against someone other than themselves, which they have not done for the last three weeks in our intra-squad and series games," said coach Bob Johnson.

"**WITHOUT A DOUBT**, though, Michigan Tech is and has been in our thoughts. That's the utmost thing in our mind. We've been preparing for them in our practice sessions and we have to be ready. It's not far off now."

"After watching films of our last intra-squad game, I can see we need more work," he added. "We just made too many mistakes and we won't be able to get away with that kind of play once the season starts. Right now, we have to develop team work and put everything together."

Tickets for tonight's game will be available at the gate (\$1 for adults, \$.50 for children), but available seats may not be. There's room for a 1,000 fans in the bleachers. The rest will have to stand.

"It should be a very good game and extremely interesting for the fans. Most of the alumni players have been skating for teams and are in pretty good shape," said Johnson who will use freshman Jim Mackey in the nets for the first two periods and switch to another freshie, Doug Spitzig, in the third.

LEADING THE ALUMNI will be former Badger dynamo Bob Poffenroth (if he frees himself from work commitments) and wingers Mike Cowan and Dick Klipsic.

On defense, Doug McFadyen returns, but Chuck Burroughs is out because of a recent injury.

Tony Metro will center the second line with wings Tom O'Brodovich, the leading Wisconsin scorer in '65-66, and Chuck Kennedy.

Due to an absence of goalies, the Alumni will use two veteran varsity members, John Anderson and Gary Engberg.

Limb Lines

SportsEditor Jim Cohen hung on to his one-game lead in the limb lines race last week as both he and sports staffers Tom Hawley and Mark Shapiro compiled 7-3 marks.

Another tough week is in store for the prognosticators. Louisiana State at Alabama, Houston at Mississippi, Missouri at Oklahoma and Air Force at Oregon are all rated close games in non-conference play. Purdue-Michigan State, Minnesota-Northwestern and Indiana-Iowa can go either way in the Big Ten.

This week's guest prognosticator, broadcaster Ira Fistell, is predicting a pair of minor upsets, Minnesota over Northwestern and Oregon over Air Force.

TWELFTH NIGHT
The Shakespearean comedy, Twelfth Night, will be presented by the students of La Follette Senior High School in their auditorium on November 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by phoning the school office, or at the door for \$1.25 (Adult) and \$.50 (Child). ***

PUBLISHING PROCEDURES
The 24th Summer Course in Publishing Procedures will be held June 23 through August 3, 1971 at Radcliffe College. All men and women interested in making a career in book and magazine publishing are urged to apply. Tuition is \$450.00. Inquiries concerning requirements for admission may be sent to Mrs. Deggory Venn, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

OUT ON A LIMB

	JIM COHEN Sports Editor	JEFFREY STANDAERT Associate SportsEditor	MIKE LUCAS Contributing SportsEditor	MARK SHAPIRO Sports Staff	TOM HAWLEY Sports Staff	IRA FISTELL Guest Prognosticator
Ohio State at Wisconsin	OSU	OSU	Wisconsin	OSU	OSU	OSU
Illinois at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Indiana at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Purdue at MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	SU	Purdue	MSU
Minnesota at Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Missouri at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri
LSU at Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	LSU	LSU
Houston at Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Air Force at Oregon	Air Force	Air Force	Oregon	Air Force	Air Force	Oregon
Record Last Week	7-3	6-4	5-5	7-3	7-3	6-4
Record to Date	51-19	47-23	47-23	50-20	44-26	44-26

"If you see nothing else this year, you must see FIVE EASY PIECES. It will not, I think, ever fade from memory!"

—RICHARD SCHICKEL, Life

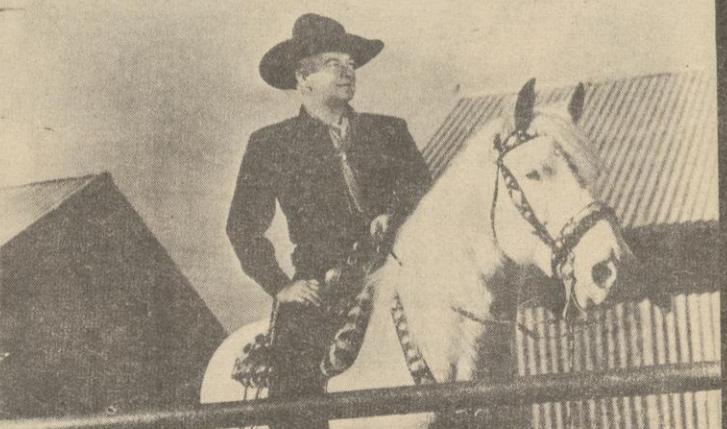
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