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Hearings begin for Armstrong

By JON WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The deportation inquiry into the immigration status of Karleton Lewis Armstrong began Wednesday and soon adjourned following the denial of several technical objections made in Armstrong's behalf by his Canadian attorney Paul Copeland.

The hearing was held in the Don Jail, in Toronto, Canada: the institution in which Armstrong is being held pending the outcome of the deportation and extradition moves to have him returned to the United States. Armstrong faces both state and federal charges stemming from the August 24, 1970 bombing of the Army Math Research Center.

COPELAND ARGUED before a closed door inquiry that the deportation proceedings violated Armstrong's rights as defined by the Canadian Bill of Rights, and was merely "an act of the colonial administration in office, subserviently obeying" the American government. He charged that the deportation motions were being done for the legal convenience of the United States government, and added that extradition offers safeguards for the defendant which are ignored in the more informal immigration (deportation) proceedings.

American authorities favor deportation of Armstrong into their custody to face the variety of charges lodged against him, but Copeland pointed out that deportation was inappropriate in Armstrong's case, because it is designed to get rid of undesirables. Reactions of individuals who knew Armstrong in Toronto under his assumed name of David Weller have not criticized his behavior in that country. Copeland believes that Armstrong does not qualify as an undesirable, and notes that he would willingly leave the country.

The motion to switch from deportation to extradition proceedings was denied by inquiry officer Claud Bufe, and the hearing adjourned until March 3. At that time, Copeland has announced, he plans to bring an application for Armstrong's conditional release.

Bufe similarly denied a defense request for a \$5,000 cash bond for Armstrong.

IN MADISON, the newly formed "International Committee to Free Karl Armstrong" announced they would circulate a petition which claims Armstrong "cannot receive a fair trial in the U.S." The petition asks the Canadian government to deny U.S. requests for extradition of Armstrong on the grounds that he would be tried here for a political crime. The extradition treaty which binds the United States and Canada specifically states that extradition requests for political crimes will not be honored.

Mark Knops, the former editor of Madison Kaleidoscope who served four months in the Walworth County Jail for refusing testimony to a state grand jury investigating the AMRC blast, told the press that the Committee was formed to "thwart (Armstrong's) forced release return and to effect his release from custody in Canada."

Angela Davis free on bail

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Black militant Angela Davis was freed on \$102,500 bail Wednesday night after 16 months imprisonment while awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy, kidnap and murder.

Davis, beaming broadly and waving to some 75 supporters who turned out in a drizzling rain to see her released, sped off in a waiting car without talking to newsmen.

Bail bondsman Steve Sparacino of San Jose posted a \$100,000 surety bond. He would not disclose who put up the collateral but chief defense counsel Howard Moore Jr. said it was supplied by the McAfee Family Cooperative in Fresno, Calif.

THE DEFENSE SOUGHT bail for Davis after the California Supreme Court last week outlawed capital punishment. Under state law, capital crimes such as murder have been nonbailable offenses.

The National United Committee to Free Angela Davis announced as the hearing before Arnason began that it had made advance arrangements for her freedom.

"We have Davis' bail ready should it be set today. We also have a place for her to live."

All arrangements are confidential," the committee said in a statement.

Sparacino said Moore contacted him two weeks ago about the possibility of posting a bond and he said "I was ready to go."

Sparacino said his fee was \$10,000—10 percent of the bond.

HER ATTORNEYS brought the cash bail of \$2,500 with them and posted it at the North Santa Clara County jail in Palo Alto where she was released.

Defense attorney Doris Brin Walker said Davis remarked as she walked out the door, "I can hardly believe it."

Moore said Davis was "elated and very happy to be out." He said she would be staying in a "nice, clean, safe place designated by the court" in Santa Clara County.



Her release came after several hours consumed in arranging bail after a judge ruled earlier in the day that she could be freed immediately on bail.

STEPHANIE ALLAN, press representative for the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis, announced that Davis would hold a news conference Thursday afternoon in San Jose.

Davis, 28, is set to go to trial on Monday on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges. She is accused of furnishing four guns used in the San Rafael courthouse shooting Aug. 7, 1970. Four men died in the violence, a judge, two convicts and a youth who helped the convicts in an escape attempt.

From a friend in Canada...

The following message was received by the Cardinal late Thursday afternoon.

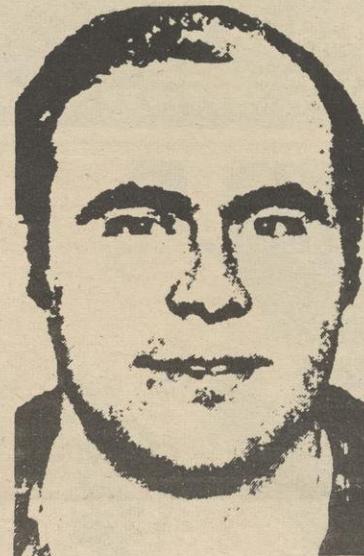
Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I am in jail, and by the time you receive this letter I may have an idea of what my future holds. There really isn't much I can say until I am free. I want to say that the struggle is won through action. There could be no greater support for me than

renewed attacks on imperialist institutions, but more importantly, to acquire the courage we need to take the freedom we need to create and live a fulfilling life. Smash the state.

A brother to those in struggle.

A year and a half has passed since the bombing of Army Math



**THE RUBBLE HAS BEEN
CLEARED; THE A.M.R.C.
CONTINUES TO MASTER-
MIND KILLINGS IN S.E.
ASIA AND AROUND THE
WORLD**

**AND THE REAL MURDERERS
ARE STILL AT LARGE**

**KARL- Whether or not you did what
they say you did, we're with you.**

—Community Poster

Assembly ignores high court ruling

By RIO MORELAND
of the Cardinal Staff

Last week the assembly passed Senate Bill 348 and it is now awaiting the signature of Governor Lucey. If signed into law, the Division of Corrections will have the power to transfer juveniles from juvenile institutions to adult prisons.

Affidavits from two juveniles transferred to adult prisons were used in the Wisconsin Supreme Court decision Edwards vs. McMauley, which held that "there was no legislative authority for the transfer of juveniles to adult institutions." The two who testified, Mary Edwards and Henry Richardson, were both dead by the time last week's bill was passed. Printed below are excerpts from their testimony.

Mary Helen Edwards was born on Sept. 14, 1952. She has had an eighth grade formal education. Beginning in November 1965, she spent a total of 24 months in the Wisconsin School for Girls at Oregon and 23 months in the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah. The following is from her affidavit in regards to what it was like at Taycheedah:

"I WORK AT the sewing department. We make the board dresses that the girls wear when they go for parole board. I do it from 8:30 until 11, and from 1:30 until 4, when I don't have classes. I don't like it, I hate sewing. Because I have better things to do with my life than sitting behind a sewing machine all day."

"I'm in a room with a girl. I think she's twenty-two. They just moved my other two roommates. One was forty-six, and the other one was about thirty-five. And then I had two more roommates before them, and one was about thirty-three and the other was twenty-four."

"I didn't like it; that's why I asked to have them moved out of the room. Because all they did was sit around and knit and read all day, and talk about what they did before they came up here."

"The last two roommates I had were dope fiends. The other one was up here for murder, the one who was about thirty-three. And the other one that was about twenty-four was up here for burglary and armed robbery. I'm up here for truancy and fornication—that's what they got down, I think."

(continued on page 2)

FOLK ARTS SOCIETY PRESENTS

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FILMS ON ART PRODUCED
BY UNIVERSAL STUDIOS**Juvenile prisons**

(continued from page 1)

"OH, THEY have a lot of chasing here. They have a lot of cases where women have married each other and a lot of them up here just go together. I don't appreciate if two of them ask if the matron's coming, and I say no, and then they start kissing behind me, and all that. And then if the

matron comes, she'll write all of us up, and we'll get sent to committee.

"You can be walking to class and someone will walk up behind you, and feel you; or like they'll act like they're going to whisper something in your ear and stick their tongue in your ear. Or they'll poke you in your breast of something. Like in the bathroom you'll be taking a shower, and they'll run back there and look at you; or they will pull back the curtain and reach in and grab you.

"These guards are terrible. If somebody calls the guard, they come in and snatch the girl, and drag her off to lock-up. They have men that work here. I think the guards treat the juveniles rougher.

"If a girl gets upset, they'll dope her up. They gave me thorazine; first I was taking twenty-five; then they increased it to a hundred. After a while my vision started fading. I was forgetting everything; like I forgot where I was going one day. After a while you have to take it because you get real bad headaches."

ON AUGUST 7, 1971, 27 days before her 20th birthday, Mary Helen Edwards committed suicide by hanging herself.

Henry Richardson spent a total of 44 months locked up either at the Wisconsin School for Boys at Wales or the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay. The

following is from his affidavit in regards to what it was like for him at Green Bay:

"If you get wrote up by one of the staff members, if you were white and fighting with one of the blacks, they will put both of them in the hole. The white will get his meals, and the black will get the detention period of bread and milk. This has happened to me. And when they get out, the white one won't have no lock-up behind him, but the black will have a week, two weeks in lock-up, besides being in the hole.

"Some of the guards will treat you as they would treat their own children, and some will treat you like a wild beast. If you get smart with one, around five or six will rush in your cell, put some one-man handcuffs on you, they will twist them, drag you out your cell, down the tier, around the back of the cell hall, where no other inmates can see you or them, so they won't testify against them.

"THEY WILL chain you, gag you, make you sleep on an iron bed behind double doors. Some treat me all right. Some call me names, like 'boy,' 'mother should have spanked you,' and all that. They say if you work for them, they'll put a lantern in your hand, and put you out on their front lawn.

"Inside the walls, you ain't got no freedom. The only freedom you have is working outside the wall—cutting grass, working on the farm. I've never done that. I don't want to be here, I know that.

"The guards treat the adults kinda different than they treat the juveniles. They watch the juveniles more than they watch the adults. The adults are up here for burglary, forgery, robbery, rape, murder, dope. They pressure up here. You play cards with them, then after you lose a couple of games, they say they were playing for cigarettes. If you can't pay up, they'll put a contract out on you. They'll jump on you, or stab you, hang you, anything. I've never been in a fight with an adult.

"There's a lot of homosexuals up here. They'll set up if you put money in their account every week. If you don't want to, they try to turn you into one—they go against you. The guards know, but they don't stop to ask no questions.

"I'D RATHER be in Wales. I feel like hitting a wall here. This place is dead. You're locked up all the time, and they put you in that hole, and you try to explain something to them, and they won't listen to you, and they think it's your fault, so you go to court.

"The staff are more strict here than at Wales. You have more of a chance of succeeding if you only go to Wales. It hurts you to come up here. It hurts you and your parents too. Juveniles get up here among adults and they can't protect themselves."

On July 10, 1971 just five days before his 19th birthday, Henry Richardson was shot to death by two Milwaukee city policemen during an attempted armed robbery of a service station. Henry Richardson died with a toy pistol in his hand....

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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In 'different' contraceptive bill Senate, Assembly agree

By POLLY HUFFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Two separate, nearly identical bills which would permit the sale of contraceptives to unmarried persons were approved by the Senate and the Assembly Tuesday. The Assembly bill will now go to the Senate for final

approval.

Sponsors of the Assembly contraception bill remain perplexed as to why the Senate would pass a separate but similar bill simultaneously. However, Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser (D-Madison) author of the Senate Bill 898, called the duplication "a

coincidence."

Each bill originated in its own house and has a different number, making the pair technically separate bills. The Senate version has a minor clause noting that the bill does not nullify the present state law on fornication.

One of the two bills must be passed by both houses before it can be sent to the governor.

"I can't understand why the Senate did that," said Rep. Marjorie Miller (D-Dane County), a sponsor of the Assembly Bill 482. "It depends entirely on the Senate's intentions. Now we'll both get credit for it."

RISSEY SAID that Tuesday was the fourth time the contraception issue had come before the Senate, which has so far only given the bill preliminary approval.

"Hopefully, we can give it final passage on Thursday," he said.

The Senate contraception bill may never be heard on the Assembly floor. Its supporters may not be able to place it on the Assembly calendar before that house adjourns for the year.

A two-thirds majority vote is needed in the Assembly before a bill can be made a special order of business.

LIKEWISE, the Assembly bill may have difficulty in the Senate. The contraception issue has been debated so often there that the Senators are tired of the debate and may reject the issue completely.

Both bills: (1) Remove contraceptives from the definition of "indecent articles."

(2) Allow the sale of contraceptives to any person by registered pharmacists or doctors, to persons over age 18, or to persons under 18 with parental consent.

(3) Specifically state that family planning materials or information need not be accepted to receive public assistance or other welfare benefits.

(4) Retain the prohibition on the sale of contraceptives in vending machines.

Conflict panels discuss police, labor problems

By HOLLY LASEE
and LEA STAATS
of the Cardinal Staff

"We have some problems with conflict resolution," said Ralph Hanson, head of University Protection and Security. "I feel that many of them can be handled by police without arrests and court actions."

The comment came Wednesday during a two-man panel discussion on "The Police as Conflict Resolvers," part of a week-long seminar sponsored by the Center for Conflict Resolution.

The discussion between Hanson and Albert Hamann, University Extension Professor of Governmental Affairs centered around police problems.

DANE COUNTY Sheriff Jack Leslie had been scheduled to appear, but the Center was informed Tuesday that Leslie was out of town, and that weather conditions would prevent him from returning in time to attend. The Department did not offer to send a replacement.

The Madison Police Department had earlier declined to send a representative.

"THE THREE MAIN breakdowns of police work are peacemakers, service-type actions, and law enforcement," Hanson said. "The money and manpower is concentrated on the third. I feel that there should be greater concentration on the first two."

Responding to a question on attitudes towards the police within the youth-student community, Hanson said "We clearly represent the establishment, and most of our institutions are being challenged very vigorously by our young people."

AT A PANEL on "Labor Unions and Conflict" Wednesday night, state AFL-CIO President John Schmidt said that his union would support whomever the Democratic party nominates for president.

Schmidt was joined in his opposition to Nixon by fellow panel members Edward Durkin, president of the Madison Firefighters Union, and Harold Rohr, Madison Painters Union.

The panel members agreed that America's economy must be converted from a wartime to a peacetime standing. Schmidt suggested that those companies making a profit on war products should be compelled to put part of the profit into efforts at converting the economy.

"MONEY SPENT on the war could be used to provide jobs for everybody," he said.

Durkin and the other panel members supported the right to strike for all workers, including federal employees. When asked if a strike by police and firemen would endanger the public safety, Durkin replied that the two agencies actually save few people, and are most important to property.

Although Schmidt emphasized that today 98 per cent of labor disputes are settled without strikes or violence, Durkin reminded the audience of the violent history of labor unions.

"I sometimes think that asking a labor leader to give advice on non-violence is like asking a fox to guard the chickens," Durkin said.

SEMINAR SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY: "Conflict Resolution Studies; Initiating Relevant Curriculum" 9:30 a.m. Memorial Union Rosewood Room.

"What is COPRED?" 11:00 a.m., Memorial Union Reception Room.

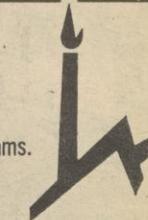
"Intergroup and Organization Problems" 1:00 a.m., 109 Union South.

"Strategies for Social Change" 3:00 p.m., Great Hall.

"Organizing of Power Groups: The Women's Liberation Experience" 7:30 p.m., University United Methodist Church.

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Police get Dyke's vote

By FILIP BONDY
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor William D. Dyke stated before a press conference Wednesday afternoon that he sympathized with Police Chief Wilbur Emery's decision to withhold police reports from the Daily Cardinal.

"You, in the news business," Dyke told a Cardinal reporter, "must certainly realize the necessity of protecting one's sources in some instances."

The mayor also questioned the reliability of the Daily Cardinal as a news source, noting "the Cardinal's tendency to abuse information has made the paper, at times, nothing more than an underground sheet."

AMONG OTHER TOPICS discussed by Dyke at the conference was the recent arrest of Karleton Armstrong. The mayor again offered his congratulations to the Canadian law enforcement agencies for what he termed "a very effective job", but cautioned the press that Armstrong is "just a suspect, and we must all be very careful of what we say."

The mayor also questioned the city's proposed plan that would purchase the Sears building in Madison and convert it into a city-county building.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Letter to the Cardinal

RIP-OFF

On Friday night, Feb. 18, a large speaker column (part of a P.A. system) was ripped off from Union South. This piece of equipment, which will cost over \$200 to replace, did not belong to the University or to Union South, but was the personal property of Ray Rideout, leader of the Ray Rideout Combo, a Madison-based jazz group which has re-formed in the last few weeks.

Two Union South employees removed the two column speakers from a storage room and placed them on the bandstand in the snackbar 4 hours before the group was to begin playing. When the members of the group began arriving to set up shortly before the gig, one of the speakers was missing.

However, the loss was not covered by insurance policies assigned to the University of Wisconsin or to Union South.

Ray Rideout was also not in-

sured at the time of the theft. The incident has dealt a severe blow to the group, which is barely making enough from its engagements to cover its day-to-day expenses.

The speaker is a custom-made Fender Bottom "Copy" containing three 12-inch speakers. The cabinet is black and the front screen which covers the speakers is a silver-grey color. The corners of the cabinet are torn in a few places, and the wood underneath shows through. The speaker column stands 5 feet high, and is approximately 2 feet wide and 18 inches deep. There are two black handles on one side of the cabinet.

We ask that the person or persons who took this equipment either return it to Union South or contact Union South Main office, 263-2544, between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fr., and leave word as to where and how it can be recovered. No questions will be asked and all will be forgiven.

Union South

With Uncle Remus and the critters from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales

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Strand
255-5603

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THURSDAY

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AT - 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.



Wong's 310 E. Wilson

OUR SERVICE is Not as Fast as Some Other Place We Appreciate A Chance to Served You if you will Wait Thank You.

The sign is there to tell you that Iola will get to you. If you've got the patience, if she's got a mind to, and if Dick and Sue Wong haven't died of overwork in the kitchen.

The Wongs get to their U-shaped counter restaurant at about 8 a.m., and spend the morning hours cutting up vegetables and making up the Daily Specials—always American dishes—that are offered on the menu. At 11:45 Wong's officially opens its doors, and eight hours later—PRECISELY eight hours later—the doors are closed. The doors are locked, in fact. Always by Iola, and often on the pleasurable hands of patrons denied entrance to this strange and magical kingdom that has somehow won Madison's heart. I once slid in at 7:48 p.m., three minutes after official closing, and Iola threw me out. "Iola!" I begged, "don't do this to me. I'm a REGULAR!" "That's why you should know better," she said. It was the tough and irresistible logic of this Queen of the Mountain who reigns over twenty stools and has lifted herself to a position of prestige in Madison restaurant circles, or at least in the World of Wong's.

Iola is a waitress. And she waits. And you wait. And you wait. First you wait for a seat. Then you wait for the dirty dishes to be cleared away. Then you wait for water. Then for a menu. Then for your order to be taken. Then for your food. Then for the chance to pay for your food. Could it possibly be worth it? My rational mind tells me no. But the masses of people who scramble for those twenty stools, from 11:45 a.m. to 7:45 p.m., weekdays, closed Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays, tell me yes. And, damn it, my stomach always agrees.

I am not saying that the Early Stuffed Easter Bunny Decor makes me feel like Chairman Mao is the deus ex machina at Wong's, but somehow the cramped quarters FORCE a feeling of COMMUNITY E*A*T onto you, and you enter into the spirit of the thing.

And of course what makes the waiting WORTH IT (and what makes the waiting NECESSARY in the FIRST PLACE) is the chow.

The Chow Chicken Kow, to be exact. With its brother Beef Kow, these two dishes are, at least in my opinion, the twin delights of the Wong's menu, and at 2.00 each, not unfairly priced. The Chow Chicken Kow is a skillet-pourri of batter-fried chicken chunks, mushrooms, pea pods, water chestnuts, and assorted greens. The Beef Kow replaces the chicken

State Street Gourmet

with beef. Both are served with rice. And in both cases, as with the other items on the Wong's menu, the meat and vegetables are fresh and succulent, and the portions are very generous.

The chop sueys and chow meins are also recommended, as is the tasty egg foo yung, and for a nice change of pace or side dish the fried rice (with chicken, shrimp, or ham) is quite excellent at 1.25. I had bad luck with some rubbery chicken once, but generally the meat is well-trimmed and can be downed with ease and safety. A far cry from the outrage I suffered at the Old Yee's the evening I discovered a rubberband in my chop suey. To say nothing of the time an hysterical woman bit me in the stomach, ripped off her clothes, and had to be carried off, struggling, by four cops who arrived at Yee's just in time to prevent a savage knife murder I had lamey tried to forestall. I required a rabies shot at University Hospital that night, and lost of hot tea to soothe my frazzled nerves. This is GOSPEL according to R.S.B., and while the bite marks about my middle were a hell of a conversation piece for a month or so, I have never felt quite the same about Yee's since.

I do not mean to suggest, even for a moment, that Wong's is without its strangeness. It was not so long ago that I had to step over a drunk laid out in the foyer in order even to get into the place. Iola finally called the cops, who toted off their half-dead baggage in blind defiance of the posted dictum on Wong's wall: ABSOLUTELY no carryouts. Apparently that policy has recently been changed, though, and I understand that you can order carryouts before the evening dinner rush hour.

Which brings me to what I think is a genuinely valuable tip: if you can somehow manage to get to Wong's before 5 p.m., you will be served in about 20% the time otherwise required for an evening meal. You will have a chance to enjoy the company of some fascinating types who frequent Wong's in the afternoon. The ubiquitous white bread served with every meal will not as yet have gone the rounds of the evening's diners and may still be fresh (if no less out of place). And, most importantly, Iola will love you for it. She may reward you with a smile. Or an explanation of why she had the phone removed. Or point with delight to her new menus. Or react with horror to the prospect of enlarging Wong's. This Mad Andy (Flo') Capp figure may even teach you, as she taught me, her high school anthem.

But hurry. Before this incorruptible lady collapses from nervous exhaustion. And save a seat for me.

R.S.B.

A group called W.A.R. (Women Against Rape) met Monday night to discuss plans of action in response to the recent attacks on Madison women. Approximately 20 people were present for the preliminary meeting, at which topics ranged from the politics of rape to education on preventive measures.

One phase that has been started is a list of women living in various parts of the city which can be called in incidences where another person is wanted for security.

For further information contact the Women's Center at the University Y.M.C.A., 255-9149.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS LAST DAY

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 26, 1972

Yes folks at 5 P.M. on Saturday Feb. 26th The Washington Army Store will close its doors forever—after 46 years. Whatever is left over after these next few MAD SELLING DAYS will be sold to stock buyers and realizing what these chaps will pay—We'd rather have, you, our customers, get THE DEALS!

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Politics of Research

AMRC reports deliberately demilitarized

The following article is the second part of a series entitled "Politics of University Research," taken from a chapter written by Jim Rowen for Academic Supermarkets, recently published case study of the University of Wisconsin. Rowen, a former Cardinal editor, is now a contributing editor to *Ramparts* magazine.

By JIM ROWEN

Although military subjects predominate in technical reports by AMRC staff members, references to military applications are deliberately demilitarized.

Scores of these reports are written each year. They consist of several pages of formulas with a title and sparse prose in mathematical language, and they conform to the Army's demand that AMRC "press releases, presentations at scientific meetings, and papers should not disclose financial details, possible military applications, or the overall army program in the particular field involved." An instance in which this regulation was violated demonstrates the Army's firm control over its civilian researchers and the center's necessary obfuscation in reporting its activities.

IN DECEMBER, 1966, the center's director, J. Barkley Rosser, and two permanent staff members, Bernard Harris and Herman Karreman, authored a paper called "The Probability of Survival of a Subterranean Target Under Intensive Attack." It dealt with theoretically shifting conditions of the number and con-

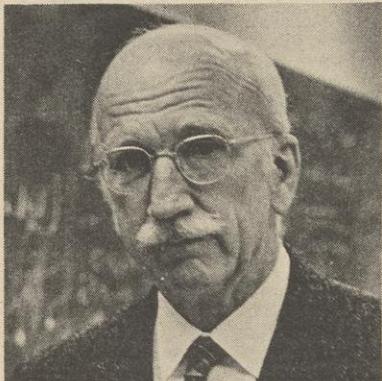
figuration of blasts detonating about a subterranean target area.

When the paper was first printed, Rosser recalled, "we must have by chance picked some numerical examples close to those involved in the Army's studies. At any rate, the Army said that publication of the report with those numerical examples might be a hazard to the safety of the country. We hurriedly collected and burned all pieces of paper with those numerical examples on them. We chose some new ones suitable to the survival of anthills at which rocks are being thrown; and rewrote number 653 with numerical examples based on the anthill numbers. The army had no reservation about this; the report was published in the customary fashion in the open literature. It is freely available to everyone, including even the armies of Russia, Israel, Egypt, et al. I don't see how publication could be more open."

The "revised" paper was sent to General Underwood at the NORAD Air Defense Center and presented at yearly Army research conferences. If questioned about the incident, the civilian researchers involved will certainly claim that their academic freedom was not in any way compromised; a change in data description, they would say, in no way violates the integrity of the report. However, this formulation of the issue avoids recognition of the army's final control.

IN KEEPING with their refusal to acknowledge the Army's final authority, Rosser and his staff

—like nearly all university faculty under Pentagon contract—continually disclaim any clearly defined military role by claiming that army-initiated projects represent only a small fraction of their time and work.



J.B. ROSSER... "It is very definitely my impression that the work we do is of value to the Army. I would say that if it were not useful to the Army, the Army would stop supporting us."

According to the AMRC, open-ended, highly theoretical research arrived at by the predilection of the individual scholar characterizes the center. This position seems to draw a definitive line between civilian and military as

well as between theoretical and applied research.

The army's acquiescence to this position is probably based on grounds other than respect for academic freedom. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as chief of staff of the Army, authored a general memorandum in 1946 under the title of "Scientific and Technological Resources as Military Assets."

"Scientists and industrialists must be given the greatest possible freedom to carry out their research. (Emphasis his). The fullest utilization by the army of the civilian resources of the nation cannot be procured merely by prescribing the military characteristics and requirements of certain types of equipment. Scientists and industrialists are more likely to make new and unsuspected contributions to the development of the army if detailed directions are held to a minimum.

The solicitation of assistance under these conditions would not only make available to the army talents and experience otherwise beyond our reach, but also establish mutual confidence between ourselves and civilians. It would familiarize them with our fundamental problems and

strengthen greatly the foundation on which our national security depends."

IN OTHER words, the military, as early as 1946, perceived that freedom of personal inquiry would result in what it considered a desirable relationship between the military and the university. Such a relationship ensures that the military's immediate and long-range needs will be met. In the AMRC's case, the emphasis is on both, with day-to-day Army problems as well as the frontiers of knowledge being studies.

By sponsoring long-range research in areas of relevance (computer development, operations research, and so forth) the Army ensures that it will be kept informed of advances in these fields. A researcher who says that he merely does his work and that anyone is welcome to read and use it runs the risk of having a rapacious military absorb it; but an employee working at AMRC knows in advance that the Army will have an early crack at his findings.

As Rosser once said, "It is very definitely my impression that the work we do is of value to the Army. I would say that if it were not useful to the Army, the Army would stop supporting us."

TA in dispute

By FILIP BONDY
of the Cardinal Staff

As the spring semester in Madison moves into the fourth week of classes, an undercurrent of Teaching Assistants Association (TAA)—University clashes marked by verbal tirades and job displacements is surfacing.

The biggest flare-up occurred last week in the Computer Science

Department, when a professor, Eldo Koenig, was scheduled to take over the teaching role in a class that had been assigned to TA Robert Gordon.

Gordon charged the department with negligence toward the students, claiming "they think they can change instructors in the middle of a course whenever it

(continued on page 7)

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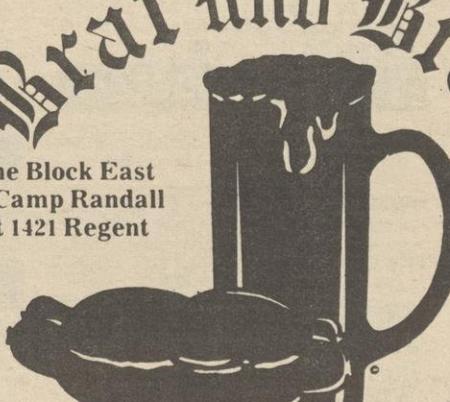
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Screen Gems

By
T. ONOSKO

Feb. 24—Borsalino (1970)
Borsalino isn't the thug who throws the mutilated body of your sister out of a speeding black Chrysler with a note pinned to her blouse: "Stay out of the north side." Nor is Borsalino the name of any of the actors in Jacques Deray's homage to the American Gangster Film. Rather, Borsalino is a time honored house of Italian Hatters who supplied both high fashion plates and heavys alike with the familiar wide brimmed chapeau that became associated with characters, both real and fictitious, involved with crime. This film, a recent color period epic with Alain Delon and Jean-Paul Belmondo happily arrives for the first time in Madison via the Fertile Valley Film Society who seldom show new films of this nature. In 19 Commerce at 8:15 and 10:15.

Feb. 24—Little Caesar (1931)

Not, as the posters say, "the first of the great gangster films," (Hawk's Scarface was) but none the less one of the better of Warner's first efforts in the genre, Little Caesar became almost a textbook of required elements for later pictures dealing with the same subject. The visuals are shadowy with figures cast on walls and staircases. The camera work is typically static but the characters are as smooth and tough talking as any in pictures.

Jabas dies

A University of Wisconsin sophomore who was burned after jumping a fence into a Madison Gas and Electric Co. substation Friday, died Wednesday according to University Hospitals.

Peter F. Jabas had been listed in "extremely critical" condition with third degree burns over 60 percent of his body.

Jabas set off an explosion after apparently coming in contact with high voltage electricity. The explosion caused a power failure in parts of the city.

TA moved

(continued from page 5)
suits them."

"The issue here," Gordon insisted, "is not so much the reported incompetence of this professor as it is the department's decision to pull a TA away from his Comp. Sci. 302 class in the middle of a semester."

EVENTUALLY, the conflict was resolved when Koenig was reassigned to share a 302 class that was being taught by Prof. Edward Forrest Moore. Moore is in charge of TA assignments within the department.

When asked why he had originally replaced Gordon, Moore replied that he was under extreme pressure from the Dean and other University officials to assign Koenig a heavier undergraduate teaching load.

"I would place some of the blame on the T.A.A. also," Moore said, "for they are the ones pushing so hard for more faculty teaching hours."

TAA President Stephan Zorn rebuked Moore's charges and insisted that "the University must install some system of evaluating the teaching of the faculty and then act on this information when making class assignments."

Another TA grievance will be filed this week after a dismissal in the Chemistry Department. "The TA was fired the last possible day under the TAA contract rules," Zorn explained. "It appears he was dismissed for other reason than a personal disagreement with a faculty member."

Also, it was revealed that the history TAs were granted a pay raise in the form of time-and-a-half pay for over-time after successful negotiations with University officials.

"What's your name?"—the mob boss of E.G. Robinson. "Caesar Enrico Bandello"..."Oh...Little Caesar, eh?" "Yeah...Little Caesar." In B-102 Van Vleck, at 8:15 and 10:15.

Fsb. 24—Juliet of the Spirits (1965)

The Juliet of the title is Giulietta Masina, Fellini, the director's wife, (the homeless little waif of La Strada) who, in this film is concerned about her hubby's

infidelity. The worry triggers hallucination and this, the visions of a woman in distress, comprises the major part of this, 9 1/2th film. The color is great, the music (some of which was used later for The Clowns) is as good as composer Nino Rota can come up with but the symbolism is heavy, tedious and certainly aimed at the intellectual consumer and lastly, Giulietta is just a mite too pouty in her portrayal. At 7:30 and 10:15 in 6210 Social Science.

"It is impossible to sit still watching

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WSA money returned

Most of the \$7500 stolen from the WSA store on Feb. 13 has been found by University Protection and Security (P&S).

The \$6322.55 that has been returned will be divided among the book co-op, the store and the pharmacy drive, in proportion to how much was taken from each. In addition, \$325 has been collected to replace losses.

The money was found within 12 hours of the theft, but P&S kept the recovery secret to protect the investigation. The store received the money Monday.

"WE WERE interested in getting the money back, and not in finding who did it and nailing him," said store manager Dave Jenkins.

\$882.50 is still missing.

Franz Kafka's

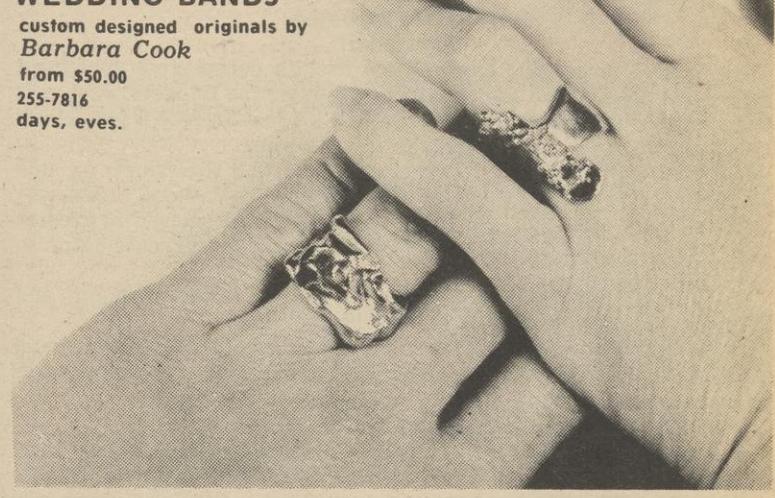
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French National Railroads

Anderson: Midas touch, haunted castles

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Editor

Not long before the Badger basketball team was to play Ohio St., Gary Anderson was informed that he would be starting his first varsity game against the Buckeyes.

The game was to be at St. John Arena in Columbus, a glittering palace for Ohio St. players, a haunted castle for others. It was enough to jangle the nerves of the excitable sort.

Anderson handled himself well, though, scored 12 points, and has been a starter ever since.

"I WAS A lot more nervous than I thought I'd be," Anderson said. "I was in kind of a dream world. I forgot to box out and I took bad shots. It was really strange."

Anderson, 6-3, with sandy-

brown hair that is brimmed neatly above his ears, grew up on Madison's West Side, often gravitating to the Wisconsin Field House.

"I always came to all the games when I was younger," he said. "I always remember wanting to play for Wisconsin."

Other schools should have been so lucky. A high school All-American at LaFollette High School, Anderson developed a Midas shooting touch from long range.

COLLEGE COACHES came from far and wide, hoping that Anderson would bring riches to their basketball programs.

Anderson, who hopes to attend medical school, finally sifted through the flood of offers, and singled out Kansas St., Texas, and

Wisconsin.

Kansas St. had a healthy basketball program but was academically anemic. Texas has an excellent medical school but basketball was as popular there as ice hockey in Cuba. "Texas was similar to UW in academics and in its campus," Anderson said, "but it's more a football school and

football state."

AND SO the choice was made. "I really like Madison," he said, "all my friends are here and the good medical school is here."

Besides gaining distinction in football, Anderson also made second team All-State as a football quarterback while at LaFollette, swept in on the coattails of a winning team.

"I didn't like football that much," Anderson said, with a slight nod of the head. "I really wasn't good at it. My passing percentage was about 33 per cent. It was really funny."

Humorous college football coaches stepped forward with offers, however, but Anderson finally convinced them that they had the wrong man for the wrong sport.

ANDERSON SPENT much of December sitting on the Badger bench in suit and tie, sidelined by a fracture of his right foot suffered

during the Badgers' trip to New Orleans.

"One morning I got up and couldn't walk," Anderson said. "Originally it was diagnosed as tendonitis. I never had a broken foot before so I didn't know how much pain was involved."

Two weeks later, the foot was re-examined and a fracture was revealed meaning that Anderson had to hobble around in a cast.

Soon, however, the cast was gone and after semester examinations, Gary Watson was too, a casualty of scholastic deficiencies.

Against Minnesota Saturday night, Anderson scored 14 points and covered Minnesota's bulky forward Clyde Turner. In recent weeks Anderson, while sharing time with Kerry Hughes, has also covered Indiana's Joby Wright and Purdue's Bob Ford, good preparation for a den of grizzly bears.



Mighty Indiana sinks Badgers

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

The Indiana swimming team posted its 74th consecutive dual meet victory last Saturday at the Natatorium against the Badgers. Just as it seems hard to remember the last time UCLA lost an NCAA basketball championship, so it is with Indiana in swimming.

Hoosier Coach Jim "Doc" Councilman said that the reason for this was that "We're just lucky enough to get the good swimmers." However, Badger Coach Jack Pettinger explained the Indiana success in greater depth, since he was Councilman's assistant for seven years prior to coming to Wisconsin.

"They have two really great coaches, an excellent program, and excellent facilities to work with," Pettinger said.

The Badgers, however, had little to be ashamed of. They gave Indiana a tough fight, though it was clear that the Hoosiers were just too strong. Indiana co-captains Mark Spitz and Gary Hall did not compete.

"INDIANA WAS just toying with us," Pettinger said.

The loss to Indiana and the win over Illinois brings the Badgers' dual record to 8-4. The Badgers now must look towards the Big Ten Championship Meet, March 2, 3, 4 at East Lansing, Mich. Although Indiana is a sure bet to win the meet again this year, the Badgers should fare well themselves.

Three Badgers have already qualified for the NCAA meet, which is decided on the basis of time. Steve Roxborough has qualified in the 400-yard individual medley, as has Murphy Reinschreiber, who broke the school record in that event last Saturday. Both are freshmen. Roxborough is from Vancouver, B.C., and Reinschreiber from Oceanside, Calif.

Also qualified is Nigel Cluer, sophomore from Lae, New Guinea, who broke his own school record in the 200 yard breaststroke Saturday.

Dave Bush has also qualified for the NCAA in 3-meter diving, and Pettinger feels that at least one of his three relay teams will also qualify. The Badgers possess excellent depth this year, especially in the individual relay, distance free style, butterfly, and breaststroke.

Besides the records broken last weekend, there have been other school records set this year. Sophomore Rawdon Petersen broke the 1000 yard freestyle mark two weeks ago against Minnesota, and Reinschreiber set a record in the 200 yard backstroke in the first meet of the season.

The Badgers have a very young team, with only five upperclassmen on the squad. This means that in a few years and with a little luck in recruiting, the Badgers could have an outstanding swimming team if the talent they have now develops further.

However, the Badgers aren't looking that far into the future. Pettinger is working them hard in preparation for the Big Ten and the NCAA meets. Last year the Badgers finished sixth in the Big Ten and 16th in the NCAA.

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Epee squad puzzles

By BOB ROHRER
Sports Staff

Wisconsin's fencing team travels to Champaign, Ill. Saturday to meet Notre Dame, Indiana and Illinois in its final warmup before the Big Ten meet that will be held here the following weekend.

The Badgers split in their two meets last week, losing to Illinois-Chicago Circle, 16-11, as the epee squad lost all of their matches. "You can't spot any team 9 points and still expect to win," sighed Wisconsin Coach Archie Simonson after the meet.

The Badgers did clobber the University of Chicago 20-7, keeping them a game above the .500 level at 7-6.

NEAL COHEN picked up his 100th career victory as he again won all of his matches. He has won 30 of 33 this season in compiling a

103-29 career mark.

Foil teammate Harry Chiu continues to lead the team in victories this season with a 31-10 record. The junior from Milwaukee has been the Badgers most improved fencer this season. Chiu's consistency in the pivotal matches has been the key to the foil squad's excellent 12-1 season mark.

Tom Giomo seems to have snapped out of a mid season's slump, winning 11 of his last 12 matches. The defending Big Ten sabre champion has raised his season log to 21-12.

Simonson needs two more wins to reach a coaching milestone of 200 career victories. But the competition is again rugged. Simonson calls Illinois "the strongest team in the conference," while Notre Dame has

defeated teams that have beaten the Badgers.

Although Cohen, Chiu and Giomo should finish high in the Big Ten finals, Simonson is still searching for the depth needed to challenge for the title. Wisconsin must get more help from the sabre and epee squads to improve upon their third place finishes of the last three years.

Sabre squad members Gordon Moake and Stu Rosenberg have winning records, but both have faltered against the better teams, losing 23 of 36 matches.

Sports Brief

Students may still apply for WCHA hockey playoff tickets. While no guarantees can be made, the UW athletic ticket office will accept in-person applications this week. The playoffs begin March 7.

Some People Think Speed Reading is a Phony

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

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