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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No 22

University of Wisconsin—Madison

5
Cents

Wednesday, September 26, 1973

Agnew's Denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew asked the House of Representatives Tuesday to investigate accusations that he was involved in political corruption.

Agnew denied wrongdoing in a man-to-man meeting with President Nixon, then took his case to Congress.

The vice president acted after Att. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced he had authorized federal prosecutors to take their evidence against Agnew before a grand jury in Baltimore Thursday.

AGNEW MADE HIS request of the House in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert. Agnew personally took his letter to Capitol Hill, where he met for more than an hour with Albert and other House leaders.

In the letter, the vice president said his lawyers had advised him the Constitution bars criminal proceedings against a vice president while he holds office.

"In these circumstances, I believe, it is the right and duty of the vice president to turn to the House," he said.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Richardson said the attorney general stood by his decision to have the evidence against Agnew presented to the grand jury.

Nixon said Agnew had personally assured him of his innocence. He said the vice president, like any citizen, is entitled to the presumption of innocence. And he praised Agnew's performance as his vice president.

In his letter, Agnew discussed the precedent of a House investigation of Vice President John C. Calhoun nearly 150 years ago. Calhoun, accused of war profiteering, was investigated by a House committee and cleared. Later, in a different dispute, Calhoun resigned.

Among the possible forums, should the House decide on an inquiry, would be the judiciary committee or a committee created specifically to handle the Agnew case.



Photo by Leo Theinert

Mifflin St. block party sacrifices student to "U.S. IMPERIALISM."

Small towners disapprove

Power plant battle is on

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

RUDOLPH, Wis.—For the 349 resident of Rudolph, a small Wood County village in central Wisconsin, environmental awareness came recently when five power companies said their town was a possible site for a nuclear power plant.

And the town hasn't been the same since.

Rudolph is a typical small Wisconsin village: it has three streets; the residents voted for McGovern in the last election; it has a cheese factory at the end of Main St.; and most of the cars

have "The pack will be back" stickers on their bumpers.

THE TOWN'S MAIN attractions are the Grotto, a religious monument built by a local priest, a firemen's picnic, a country and western music festival, and several "pretty fair" stock car drivers.

On Sunday mornings after mass, the townspeople usually stand around outside church and talk about fishing, crops, the weather, bowling or stock car races.

Or they did talk about those subjects until it became clear there was a chance that two

Arthur Bremer wanted fame and he wanted it fast. So he bought a pistol and followed President Nixon across America...In America today there are many Arthur Bremers waiting for a clean shot... Book jacket of Arthur Bremer's *An Assassin's Diary*

UW students see Chile executions

By BILL DENISMORE
of the Cardinal Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One of two University of Wisconsin graduate students who were released last weekend as political prisoners of the Chilean regime told an interviewer here "intensive pressure" must be brought to prevent ill-treatment of political opponents to that regime.

Adam Garrett-Schesch, 31, said yesterday he and his wife Patricia, 29, observed the "last cigarette" and death march routine of up to 400 persons during their internment at Santiago's national soccer stadium.

"THERE COULDN'T have been any more concrete things except to be standing out there seeing the shooting," Adam Garrett-Schesch, told an interviewer for the CBS Morning News Tuesday.

"In other words, the sequence was: the cigarette out; a person out; another person out; the singing beginning immediately; the shooting interrupts the singing; and as the shooting went on, less and less singing until there was no more singing and then no more shooting," he said.

Chilean junta authorities have denied the pair's allegations of mass murder saying no one has been executed. The denial conflicts with earlier reports that two men were shot as subversives in a town south of Santiago.

"We never saw any of these lines in any way shape or form come back," the UW-student told CBS, "the sequence was always the same."

GARRETT-SCESCH SAID that during their incarceration, "they took and dumped most of the two years of research for our study of Chile — in the form of newspaper clippings...our house was looted, and \$1,000 of our return money was taken along with a radio and clock."

Asked if telling their story might jeopardize the lives of Americans still in Chile, Garrett-Schesch said he thought not.

"No," he said, "in fact the reason we're speaking out is because we think intensive pressure has to be brought to bear, the situation couldn't be any worse."

The pair is staying outside Washington with relatives and are expected to return to Madison briefly next week for conversations with UW officials.

IN CHILE, they were conducting PhD. research separately in sociology and history studying the role of women in agrarian reform and the effect that the pre-Allende government has had on present day Chile.

They were a part of more than 200 American missionary and academic

(continued on page 3)

950,000-kilowatt nuclear power plants, capable of generating 15 billion BTU's (British Thermal Units) of heat per hour, might be built in their back yard.

Now the people go straight home from church without uttering a word.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE first two units of the four-unit power plant is scheduled to begin some time in 1976. The plant is expected to be operating some by early 1980.

The plant, being built by the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Wisconsin Public Service Corp., and Madison Gas and Electric Co., will serve the Upper Michigan Peninsula and Wisconsin.

Five sites are being considered for the plant: Lake Koshkonong, and locations in Sheboygan, Kenosha, Grant Counties, and Rudolph.

Rudolph residents first heard about the plant last year.

AT MEETINGS, power company representatives told the citizens how more energy was needed, the local economy would boom, explained how a nuclear plant works with diagrams, and charted the number of accident-free plants operating in the United States.

Sol Burstein, senior vice president of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., headquartered in Milwaukee, said the power companies had sifted fact from fiction and were ready to spend \$1 billion on the nuclear power plants.

The local residents were impressed with both his title and that incredible amount of money.

But then the environmentalists began warning the people about the possible side-effects of the plant.

SEN. DOUGLAS LA FOLLETTE (D-Kenosha) said radioactive waste, that wouldn't decay for 1,000, perhaps one million years, would be stored near their community.

He told the people that there was no fail-safe measure if the reactor core lost coolant and melted. The result would be a radioactive steam explosion, he said.

Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, director of the department of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh, came to town and presented a study proving that when similar nuclear power plants in Michigan began operating, cancer, leukemia and birth defect rates increased considerably.

HE SAID THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION (AEC) didn't monitor radiation emissions coming from the stacks of the Michigan plant.

But D. E. Van Faroe, chief of the division of radiological health of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, said the Sternglass study was "scientifically groundless," and based on poor selection of statistics.

And Dr. Max Carbon, director of the University of Wisconsin nuclear engineering dept., said that considering the present levels of nuclear technology, the plant would be safe.

Carbon endorsed the plant construction.

BUT REP. MARLIN SCHNEIDER (D-Wisconsin)

(continued on page 3)

Clerical workers to vote on union representation

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff
An election will be held early in

October, in which State "clerical and related" employees will vote whether or not they want to be

represented by a union in collective bargaining with the state.

Of the 5,000 "clerical and related" state employees in the Madison area, the majority are on the campus, working directly for the University.

In the election, a run-off from earlier this year, the employees will cast their ballot for either the American Federation of State, City, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) a branch of the AFL-CIO, or for "no representation."

AS 95% OF this bargaining unit consists of women, a group of women clerical workers have

formed the Clerical Rank and File Caucus within the AFSCME structure, in order to assure adequate representation for women by the international AFSCME union.

"AFSCME is a pretty slick organization, which is dominated by males on the national level," stated Maria Bode, organizer of the women's caucus. "Therefore, the purpose of the caucus is to assure that the interests of women are met by AFSCME."

Although there was a small turnout for the election last spring, both the central AFSCME organization and the Clerical Rank and File Caucus have been actively campaigning in the past few weeks in order to promote the vote for AFSCME as opposed to "no representation."

AFSCME is holding weekly workshops, to educate the "clerical and related" employees about the benefits of collective bargaining and unionizing. The

Clerical Rank and File Caucus will also be holding their own workshops on Wednesday nights, run solely by women.

"IT REMAINS to be seen what happens when the elections come," said Bode, "because although the voter turnout will be much greater this time, there are still prejudices against unionizing."

"There seems to be an anti-union bias when dealing with women, probably because many women don't know much about unions," said Bode. "Many women associate unions with strikes and violence." Bode also said that many women have been socialized to accept the inferior status of women employees. "Many women feel that they're already in a good position, which is all a part of the general patronizing attitude."

Not only is the election of AFSCME in jeopardy because of the

(continued on page 11)

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City Council meets Council Bomb threat

By CITY-COUNCIL
COLLECTIVE
BROOKS, FALLER,
PREUSSER

of the Cardinal Staff

A bomb threat upset City Council activities last night when the City-County building received a call stating that explosives had been deposited in the building.

After a 15-minute break, police could find no trace of the bomb or identify the caller, and council business continued with a public hearing to decide new sewage rates.

THE MAJOR ISSUE in question was how much of a rate break major industries, particularly Oscar Mayer packing plant, are to receive on sewage service.

Vernita Aigner, a member of the city's Rivers and Lakes Commission, questioned the current rate plan which gives Oscar Mayer a rate break.

Aigner questioned whether it was necessary to give such a break to Oscar Mayer. "When do costs of keeping Oscar Mayer outweigh the benefits of letting them go?" she asked.

"IT IS MY feeling," she continued, "that if Madison is to make any sort of determination as to how much they can charge the big corporations, they must have their own city cost studies."

"Industrial growth in this day and age can often mean increased social and economic costs to the residents of the city," David Hamel, a civil engineer representing Capital Community Citizens, told the council.

Both Aigner and Hamel insisted that pollution abatement funds, which are to be gained in a large part on revenues from sewage, be given a major consideration in creating new rates.

THEY RECOMMENDED adoption of alternative plan A, which would reduce the break currently given to large corporations in sewage rate assessment.

Walter Braeger, the Oscar Mayer representative present at the meeting declined to comment on the problems mentioned by Hamel Aigner because he had not prepared for the type of specific charges raised.

The matter was referred for study until next week's meeting.

AS THE COUNCIL moved into another set of discussion, matching points of support and opposition to Billie Jean King's recent victory, alderpersons decided to send a message of congratulations to the tennis heroine.

Ald. Betty Smith (19th Dist.)

Picketing barred

Circuit Court Judge W. L. Jackman issued a permanent injunction barring picketing of Hilldale Liquors Inc. Members of the United Farm Workers (UFW) had previously been urging customers not to shop at the store to protest their sale of non-UFW products.

A temporary restraining order has previously been in effect barring the picketing. A hearing was held Friday to determine whether it should be made permanent and was preceded by a rally of approximately 50 UFW supporters demanding that Judge Jackman lift the restraining order.

A SIMILAR RULING is expected in the case involving members of the Farah Strike Support Committee who have

At a press conference today in Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg's office, the Open Centers Committee urged minority group members not to apply for positions of minority program coordinators.

"We must say loud and clear to any and all who would measure progress for us, that we are indeed capable of deciding upon our most critical needs," said Cheryl Birtha reading a statement for the group. "We don't need more tokens who will double as possibly irritating but harmless gadflies."

been ordered to halt their picketing of certain clothing stores selling Farah Pants.

Farah workers have been on strike in Texas since last spring seeking union recognition and a higher wage. The boycott has gained national support but has run into some resistance here in Madison with the recent order barring picketing of stores selling Farah products.

Jackman held today the ruling regarding the UFW workers that even if the picketing is peaceful it nonetheless is illegal.

"The right of free speech does not include the right to limit another's freedom to engage in legitimate business or to force another to do or not to do that which he has the legitimate right to do."

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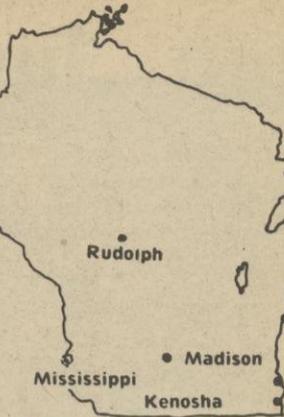
Nuclear plant site

(continued from page 1)
Rapids), in whose district the plant would be built if the site is approved, said "be wary" of the professor's advice, because the University does research for the power companies and is biased.

Then a high official of the AEC's nuclear waste salt repository project said plans were well underway for the safe transport and storage of waste materials.

But Se. La Follette noted that the plant itself would probably only last 40 years and that then everything, even parts of the building becomes nuclear reactive waste.

Asked about all this waste, the AEC official said other possible disposal methods such as undersea, satellite, and shooting waste into the sun were considered.



RUDOLPH, THE Mississippi River, Lake Koshkonong, Sheboygan and Kenosha are the five sites selected by five power companies for the 950 kilowatt nuclear power plant proposed for 1980.

EVERY SCIENTIST with excellent and impressive credentials and everyone with a different opinion about the nuclear plant construction were apparently being heard from.

And the people of Rudolph are caught between them all.

Mrs. Joseph Groshek, Rudolph, chairwoman of the League Against Nuclear Development (LAND) said most people don't know who to believe.

Mrs. Groshek said she hadn't slept a good night since the plants for the nuclear plant were announced.

THE FRSUTRATION over information about the proposed plant peaked when Henry Arnold, Rudolph, a former nuclear submariner on whose land the plant could be built, tore up a \$100 utility gratuity check for land surveys.

Part Two will appear tomorrow.

Garrett-Schesch

(continued from page 1)

visitors to Chile who have flowed steadily into the country since the election of Salvador Allende in 1970 made the country the only free world socialist democracy.

The two have said they believe they were released because they became a "hot potato" for the Chilean authorities when U.S. leaders began calling for their release.

Among those who helped to secure their release were Sen. William Proxmire and Gov. Patrick Lucey. Schesch has charged that the U.S. Embassy in Santiago was slow to act on their behalf until the politicians intervened.

Two UW law professors still in Chile are apparently not being harassed, according to law school dean George Bunn. Joseph Thom and David Stanfield, the two professors, are reported attempting to leave the country.



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Tea for three

Tom, Jane in Liberal land

By DAVID HARTH
of the Cardinal Staff
Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, and
Jean-Pierre Debris hit town

Monday, leaving a twisted trail of liberal tea parties, hostile press conferences, and tedious interviews.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

ROSH HASHANAH Wednesday, September 26



7:00pm Traditional Service
(This service is intended to appeal to students from Orthodox and Conservative backgrounds. Most of the service will be chanted in Hebrew.)

9:00pm Liberal Service
(This service is intended to appeal to students from Reform and Conservative backgrounds. It will include the basic elements of a Rosh Hashanah service plus student written prayers and relevant English readings.)

Thursday, September 27

9:00am Traditional Service

11:00am Creative/Liberal Service (at Kibbutz Langdon, 142 Langdon Street)

8:00pm Traditional Service

Friday, September 28

9:00am Traditional Service

Child care available for faculty and student children on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur mornings from 10:00 am to 12:30 pm.

HILLEL FOUNDATION 256-8361 611 LANGDON STREET

The Fonda gang was here in a many-faceted, concentrated effort to focus the public's attention on the 200,000 political prisoners held in South Vietnam in defiance of the Paris Peace treaty. The means that they used to obtain this goal were varied sometimes weird, and sapped the strength of all involved.

THE BEST way to back into this crazy thing is to start with the tea;

The tea party was at the mansion of a certain Matt Davis. Nobody knew who Matt was and in fact there was no sign of Matt during the tea. Matt's wife was there, but more about that later.

Matt Davis, whoever he is, has a beautiful home. It's way out in Middleton and is set on about three acres of the lushest Wisconsin countryside imaginable. The house looks like a renovated plantation manor, and inside the look was liberal.

Beards, pipes, and money were

prominent. The refrigerator door, traditional showcase for the younger set's pictures of Papa, was plastered with cut-outs of Marlene Cumming's columns, evidently so the kids could learn racial understanding as they picked up a midnight snack.

OUT IN THE living room, about 80 people were sitting on the floor listening to Tom Hayden. Hayden was rapping about U.S. complicity in building the tiger cages. People were nodding along with his speech.

Next up to bat was Jean-Pierre Debris, a French school teacher who was imprisoned in one of the South Vietnamese prison camps. He had plenty of horror stories to tell and the people shook their collective heads sadly.

Jane spoke next, and as she spoke, there was a commotion outside on the lawn. The infamous Channel 3 news team had arrived! Paul Soglin, who up until now had been dozing in the audience, went and hid in the kitchen. Fonda's security force told them to get lost. They stayed. It looked bad until Mrs. Davis stepped out on the porch.

Mrs. Davis is a big woman and she looks tough. That's how she turned out. Tough. She strode out there, pointing a steady finger at the intruders, and with a voice that sounded like it came out of a bullhorn told the news boys to "get out of here or I'll get you for trespassing..."

THEY LEFT, tails between their legs, muttering about how



Photo by Leo Theinert

JANE FONDA

hard it is to get an interview these days.

Back in the living room, Jane was outlining methods to force the U.S. into abandoning Thieu. Among the tactics outlined were letters to newspaper editors, petitioning city councils, letters to congressmen, and wearing red hospital bracelets with a political prisoner's name engraved on it.

Then the questions started.

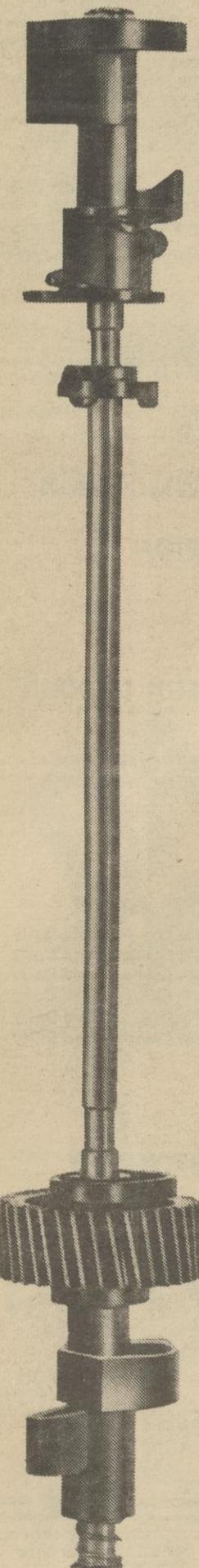
"What about the political prisoners in Chile?"

"How can we help?"

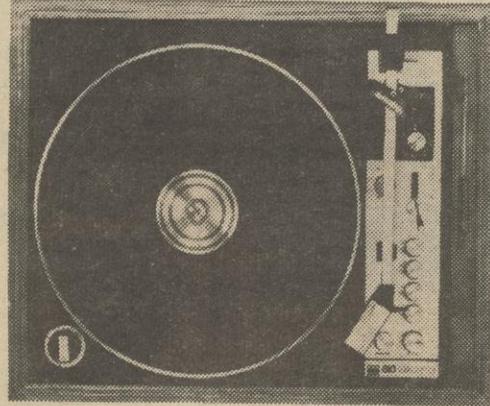
"Kastenmeier says he's a liberal but he won't support our cause. What can we do?"

Jane tried to advise the audience. She tried to show them

(continued on page 7)



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Eagle Heights Apts.- escape at bargain rates

By JESSICA RADOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Built on rolling hills and surrounded by thick wooded areas, the Eagle Heights Apartments make a perfect retreat after classes. Besides that, the price is right.

Eagle Heights, a community of married graduate students, with and without children, is owned and run by the University.

It is located between University Bay Dr. and Lake Mendota Dr., adjacent to the Village of Shorewood Hills. The apartments are in a series of nine project groupings with 100 to 246 units each.

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Eagle Heights rents for \$90 per month and a two-bedroom apartment is \$113 per month. Each apartment has an efficiency kitchen, a living room, and a bathroom.

Eagle Heights can be operated so inexpensively because it is non profit. Rents are kept down by operating on a no vacancy loss; waiting lists are kept so that money is never lost on unoccupied apartments. The project is run with no tax subsidy so the entire budget is obtained from the rent. Fritz Lutze, the director of Eagle Heights, said he runs the project as tightly as possible, trying to keep the residents comfortable while still maintaining a low price.

The complex is located four blocks from the main bus line and about eight blocks from the nearest shopping center. The University provides a free shuttle bus service for Eagle Heights residents. The shuttle runs between the project and Lot 60 every 15 minutes until 6 P.M. and every half hour until 12:30 a.m.

THE COMMUNITY BUILDING is run by the Eagle Heights Assembly, a committee of concerned residents. They decide how the money collected from renting out rooms in the Community Building will be spent. They also discuss community affairs and make suggestions or demands on the University.

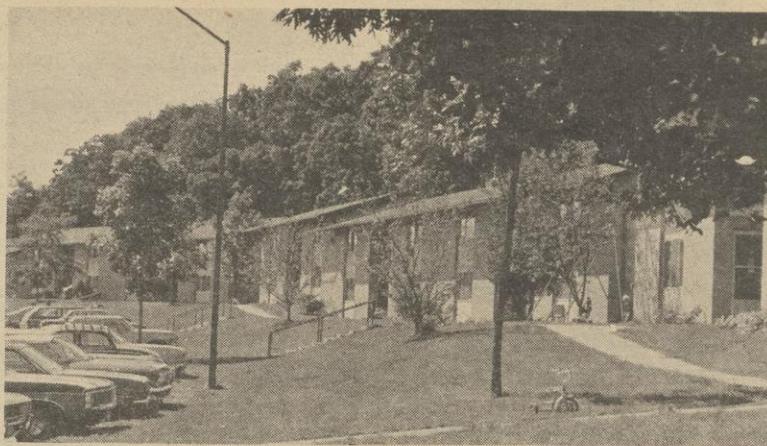


Photo by Gloria Baker

The Eagle Heights Apartments are located in wooded hills on the west end of the campus.

Several programs are run by residents of the project, including a pottery workshop and language classes in English and Spanish. The English classes are for the wives of foreign students who have no chance to mingle with Americans and pick up the language.

There are no child care centers for mothers who are working or going to school full-time, but two part-time cooperative nursery schools have been set up. One, the Parent-Child Center, has no staff and is run entirely by parents. The other is a nursery school that has a staff and parental assistance. Both charge a minimum fee per semester, according to desired use. They run two hours each week day and can be used three to five days a week.

Residents can join a cooperative food store in the Community Building by working two hours a month; non-members are charged a ten percent markup. The community also publishes a free weekly newsletter, paid for by advertising. New projects are always being started. Some of them are profit making; ten percent of which goes to the Community Building.

THIRTY TO forty percent of the residents at Eagle Heights are foreign couples. They have their own clubs, good relations

with neighbors, and the International Wives in Madison working with them.

Elementary school age children attend the Shorewood School. The school has special programs in English as a second language for the children of foreign students. Community programs for the children include Saturday morning movies and free swimming lessons at the YMCA.

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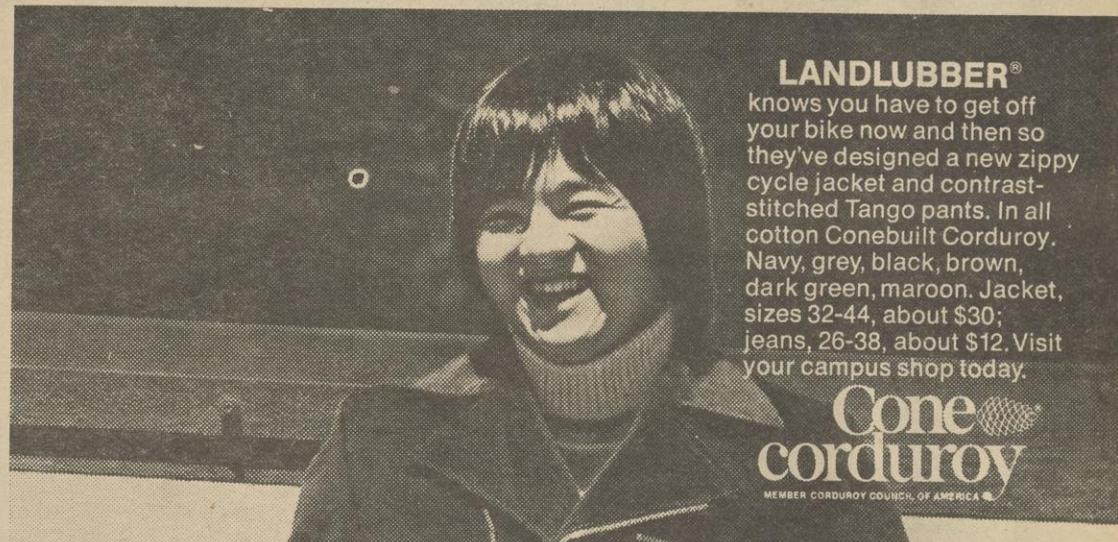


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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Thank you, Denny.

All of us.

Off John Stallard

In this supposed stronghold of liberalism, Madison, Wis., we find John Stallard's article on Jane Fonda in Monday's *Cap Times* amazingly backward, and contradictory to their vehement anti-war stand.

The article is both inaccurate and ignorant of the purpose of Fonda and Hayden's visit here. They did not come solely "as a part of the Karleton Armstrong defense fund-raising" but to raise funds and establish local connections for the Indo-China Peace Campaign (IPC).

WHILE THE IPC may support Karl as an anti-war person unfairly jailed by a murderous and hypocritical government, the alliance with the Defense Committee was solely for purposes of organizing activities while the IPC was in town.

At a time when 200,000 Vietnamese are imprisoned and tortured in South Vietnam; when there is a danger that the peace agreement will not be implemented and the U.S. will re-intervene, Stallard's voyeurism and condescension is irresponsible when he writes about her "mussed hair," "rumpled clothes,"

when she took her eleven week old son "into the women's lounge for its nursing schedule", and the lack of movie roles offered her because of her political activity.

Stallard deigns to put few direct quotes from Jane into the story and instead insinuates that she is a poor mother and tells us to pity Jane because, "It is obvious that after all of the roads she has been down she has not found what she wants."

It is too bad that Stallard finds the subject Jane and Tom came here to talk about—continuing American responsibility in Indochina—simply a "wrong road". It is ironic that the *Cap Times*, usually the more progressive of the two city papers, printed this article with top play on their local page. We question their judgement and hope they can take steps to prevent it from happening in the future. A permanent peace in Indochina would seem to be a more worthwhile issue than a few potshots taken at Jane Fonda.

Staff forum

Olympic murders

Sam Freedman

Early September is a serene time in the Pocono Mountains. The air is a little bit autumnal already, making the chill lake water almost warmer. It is a fine place to pass time before the beginning of school, which is exactly what I was doing there last Sept. 5.

I had gone into the motel room with my brother to take one last gander at the Olympics before leaving for the two-hour ride home. The dial was set to the wrong channel, but this was not evident until after a soap commercial, when the white band of lettering began to slink along the bottom of the picture tube.

ASSASSINATIONS and power failures always seemed to dominate the content of these early warning strips, but in this case the news was new and ghastly. The strip said something like: "Arab terrorists have stormed the Israeli quarters in the Olympic Village in Munich, killing one person on their entry, and are presently holding 10 others hostage. More details on the Noon news."

Once home we would watch solemn Jim McKay of WABC-TV, as he anchored the live coverage of the occupation of the two rooms in the Olympic Village. He would interview an Israeli coach who escaped; he, too, would view with anticipation the maneuvers of German sharpshooters on nearby roof-tops; Jim McKay would not be fooled by the multi-lingual announcements late that night seemingly indicating a safe rescue.

Chris Schenkel would come on the monitor and note that aside from the nasty little incident in the Village, the important news was that Duane Bobick, a gold medal hopeful in heavyweight boxing, had been soundly eliminated by Teofilio Stevenson of Cuba.

SCHENKEL was not atypical.

Dave Meggessy, radical ex-football player, noted in his book, *Out of Their League*, that it is no surprise that Richard Nixon, Great Warmaker, is also Richard Nixon, Great Football Fan. Similarly, it is no wonder that the Olympics, with world-wide attention focused on them, would eventually become an arena for terrorism and death.

But even after the Munich Massacre brought this fact to light, the Chris Schenkels of the world still persisted in their blindness. Sports is a wonderful institution because it offers recreation, livelihood, and general enjoyment for millions of persons; it is not, however, more important than life itself.

There was much merit in the decision to continue the Olympics. Perhaps it did lessen the misguided martyrdom of the Arab guerillas. But the shabby, shoddy temporary shutdown of the Games proved outrageous.

THE FACT THAT Omnipotent Avery Brundage, the wizened, but not wise, Potentate of the Olympics, could not manage to cancel all activities once the news of the takeover was revealed is significant. The same Brundage found it possible to ban Karl Schranz, skiing champion, from the Winter Olympics for unproven professionalism.

If Brundage did not fully succeed in putting his foot in his mouth by those actions, he accomplished the feat by comparing the Israeli murders to the threatened boycott of the Games by African nations if Rhodesia was permitted to participate in them.

The lunacy went far past Brundage. Aside from WLBS' Dave Marish, McKay, and Howard Cosell, who flatly refused to discuss baseball scores and the like on his five sports shows, few sportscasters found the murders sufficient to pre-empt the relative mundanities of the remaining sports news.

This year's World University Games were graced by attacks on Jewish fans in the stands at Israeli basketball games, and a Pier 6 brawl between Cuban and American basketball squads, which was glossed over by investigators as if it were a sandbox disagreement.

Montreal's 1976 Summer Olympics probably will see new highs in biased judging, and maybe even a few more erroneous schedules and marathon runners who are imposters.

As always, there is hope, much of it emanating from Colorado voters' refusal to host the '76 Winter Games, and the land blight destined to accompany them.

Some people understand that taking part in vigorous courting of tourism, television contracts, and political bias and strife is not what is meant when it is said:

"In the Olympic, it's the Taking Part that counts."

My second observation concerns the nature of desperation—the type of desperation that drives Arabs to acts of terrorism that have never once accomplished their stated aims.

There is no sympathy in this corner for the murderers of the 11 Israelis; there is no sympathy for Arab governments who have sold their people down the Nile, Euphrates, and Jordan; there is no sympathy for Yasser Arafat, who now disowns responsibility for acts which he trained guerrillas to commit; and finally there is no sympathy for the Israeli government in its treatment of Arab refugees and grounding and shooting-down of commercial airliners.

All of these acts, perpetrated by the likes of Arafat, Sadat, Hussein, and Meir give rise to a tremendous sense of desperation which is eventually manifested in meaningless violence.

AFTER THE LONG, HOT GHETTO SUMMER of 1967, some of us tried to examine the conditions that drove Blacks to riot. Why can we not do the same for acts of terrorism by Arabs. This is not to say that a mass murder is justified in the same sense as a destruction of property, but merely to point out that common causes led to both.

In the canvas Hades in Israeli-occupied territory, the next Sirhan Sirhans are being reared on a diet of unadulterated cruelty and betrayal. Disowned by their own countries, unaccepted by that whose land they live on, they find no "acceptable" channels of protest available to them. This is how the next hijacker, or terrorist, or political extortionist is spending his Wonder Years.

If Israel will attempt to integrate these people into a normal society now, since it is apparent the Arab countries will not, the "murder most foul" of the Middle East will decrease substantially by the next generation.

It is historically ironic that Arabs and Israelis must persist in the spilling of blood, innocent or otherwise. Judaism and Islam share common ancestries, and have a history of co-existence. Finally, an Arab is not anti-Semitic; an Arab is Semitic.

Feiffer



Letters to the Editor

FILM

To the Cardinal Staff:

To the Editor:
When a grocery store is deemed a target by the Friends of the Farmworkers, all items in the store are boycotted, not only the non-Union lettuce. Similarly, when the Memorial Union continues to sell non-Union lettuce in its food lines, all sections of the Union, including seemingly innocent areas, must be boycotted in accordance with the current boycott strategy. Therefore it is with the greatest reluctance that the Union Film Committee must urge a boycott of all movies in the Union Play Circle until a time that:

a) the Union Council reverse its decision to sell "scab" lettuce in the Union, and/or,

(b) Chancellor Edwin Young agree to a binding referendum of students of the University to see if "scab" lettuce should be sold in the University facilities.

We hope that the situation will rectify itself and that, once again, we can see you at the movies.

The Union Film Committee

Last Thursday's paper (September 20, 1973) on page ten appeared your usual ad for the Veterans Administration. The cartoon was entitled "Ching Chow." The "oriental" character portrayed was tied to a "Chinese" firecracker saving. "Promptly inform the VA of any change of address and/or change in dependency status."

As Asian Americans in this community we find this advertisement thoroughly disgusting and indeed obscene. We recognize this as a manifestation of the racism Asian Americans have been subjected to all their lives in this country. We are not surprised that this ad comes from government cartoonists who helped bring to the world the Indochina War and other such racist and imperialist ventures; but we find it doubly insulting for the usually progressive Daily Cardinal to print such schlock. This only in-

dicates the incredibly low level of consciousness some people on the staff have concerning racism.

STEREOTYPES SUCH as this "silly Asian" keep people of color the subject of cartoons and ridicule. We are never to be taken seriously and always to be taken advantage of. From the "Chinese" lettering for "Ching Chow" to the "Chop Suey" served in the Union Cafeteria to the "positive stereotype" of Caine in the television show Kung Fu our people have been slandered and misrepresented.

Therefore we demand a public apology from the Cardinal for letting this ad into the paper. And we further demand that no such denigrating articles as this get printed in the future. We will no longer tolerate such forms of racism perpetrated in the media against ourselves or our black, brown, and red brothers and sisters.

The Beat Goes On....

Donald Kao
Fung Eng
Jack Tchen
Ellen Chin
Mary Lou Eng
Thomas Quong
Vivian Chen
Don Akamatsu
Donna Tamahana
Jim Eng
Demmos Kong
Chu Kiu Yung
Peter Moy
Joyce Soo
Doris Koo
Debbie Lee
Margie Chen
Hai Ping Yeh
Daniel Morishige

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Laurie Moekler
Pegeen Brosnan
Dennis Koura
Jim Thackery

Tom, Jane

(continued from page 4)
the way. But in the end she had to concede that people had to "go at it on your own."

They then asked for contributions and escaped out of a side door.

THE PRESS CONFERENCE was the next day. It was held upstairs at the Madison Public Library. This was held for the straight press. Channel 3 was welcomed with open arms.

Fonda and Co. had been brought here and sponsored by the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee. The straights homed in on this.

After a brief opening statement by each of the three, the straights opened fire. The Cap Times wanted to know if Hayden supported Karl.

"Well," Hayden answered, "The U.S. Government is in no position to point its bloody finger, stained with the blood of thousands of Vietnamese men, women and children, at one man."

IT WAS A nice try, a damn nice try, but it didn't work. The man from the State Journal stepped in to get in his licks.

"Do you mean to tell me," he bellowed, "that you people, who profess to support peace and non-violence, actually condone the violent bombing of a building, which resulted in the death of one man and left a young family fatherless?"

As five cameras rolled relentlessly on, as seven pissed-off newsmen licked their chops and

as an evil silence filled the room, Tom Hayden stuttered, "Could you please restate that in the form of a question?"

"It's already a question," barked the newsman.

HAYDEN COMPOSED himself and professed amazement that "a community could be more interested in the death of one man than in the 200,000 that are incarcerated by Theiu."

Mercifully a friendly reporter asked an easy question but the damage had been done. The vultures had had their revenge and started packing up their equipment even as Hayden was talking.

The last item on the agenda was the taping of a WHA television show, called Target. Jane and Jean-Pierre showed up for this gig.

The interview was typical and tedious, and it was obvious that Jean and Jane had answered the same questions a thousand times.

IT WAS THE same old game of, "Is the radical movement dead?" and "Do you advocate violence?"

They dutifully answered the expected questions. The interview was over and they walked out to the car. The rally was only hours away. The next town was only a day away.

As they passed by they looked tired. Strung out. But they were cheerful and in seemingly good spirits. They looked like people that have a job to do and are doing it.

Tom Hayden summed it up. "We can't stop now," he smiled, trudging off to yet another speech.

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the professional art of applying science to the optimum conversion of natural resources to the benefit of man."

Stanford School of Engineering's wide-ranging graduate programs offer qualified men and women exciting avenues to rewarding, satisfying, professional careers.

The Stanford School of Engineering is searching for graduate students from among qualified majors in engineering, mathematics, and the sciences.

A representative from the school will be on campus to discuss Stanford's ten engineering departments and interdisciplinary programs, research opportunities, the financial assistance available, and other aspects of engineering at Stanford.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973

Make arrangements to meet him through

Engineering Placement Office

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Stanford University

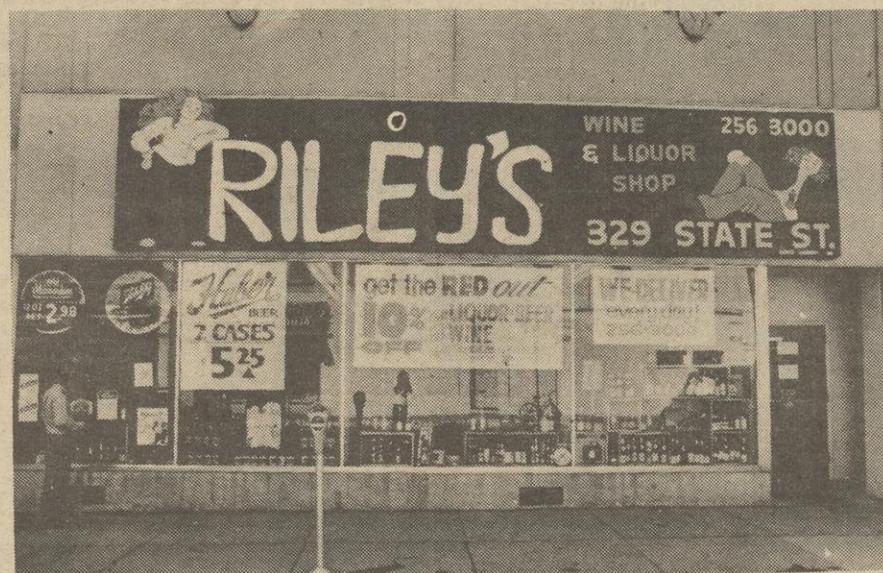
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SPALATIN SHOWING
Marko Spalatin, well known in the United States and Europe for his paintings and prints of cubes floating in space, will exhibit his recent works until Oct. 9 in the Main Gallery of the Memorial Union. Twelve graphic prints and five large paintings will be shown.

FILM CO-OP MEETS
The Wisconsin Filmmaker's Co-op will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Studio A in the Memorial Union. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

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Free tickets available one week in advance at Union Theater Box Office and Union South Info Desk

forecast'73
wisconsin union

Liza turns Coliseum into her own cabaret

By FRED PLOTKIN
of the Fine Arts Staff

"It Was a Good Time", one of the songs Liza Minnelli performed in her splendid performance at the Dane County Coliseum September 20 is an understatement in describing the event. Her great natural talent and driving energetic delivery, coupled with her own giggly warmth, make her a complete entertainer with widespread appeal.

Minnelli proved her ability to produce an exciting evening despite obstacles which would have daunted a lesser performer—a luke-warm performance by the warm-up group (The New Seekers), horrible acoustics and echoes, and initial audience apathy.

THE NEW SEEKERS showed lustre in their tinselly garb than their tarnished performance. Their only listenable offering was "Look What They've Done to My

Song, Ma" which many songwriters must be saying about the Seekers' renditions of tunes such as "Blowing in the Wind" and "Pinball Wizard."

In what seemed to be an appeal to a Bible-Beltish audience, the group did a medley including Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus", James Taylor's "Fire and Rain", in addition to "My Sweet Lord," "Day by Day," and "The Way of the Lord." The medley and the group were holy and wholly horrendous. The New Seekers would be well advised to seek new music.

But it was Liza Minnelli's evening, and she made it a memorable one for all in attendance.

Her concert provided more than satisfactory entertainment for most any taste. The versatile Minnelli capably sang many musical styles with equal finesse and her own special in-

terpretation.

PARTICULARLY FINE were "Harvest Moon" in which she combined long and lovely high notes with rousing bounce, and "Maybe This Time" (from Cabaret) sung in an emotionally-charged ballad style.

She demonstrated another talent as she stunningly and sensually danced and sang her way through three numbers "I Want a Natural Man", "Give It to Me", and "Ring the Bells". After the first dance Minnelli had to milk (where else but Wisconsin?) applause from a listless audience with several bows. After that, the now-roaring crowd was well within her grasp.

MINNELLI, WHO was attired in a sleek black outfit, has an additional attribute which contributes to her success—her open and genuine exchange with her audience. As it lauds her every move, she counters with gleeful grins, twinkling eyes, and applause for her listeners. Her thrilling finale of "Cabaret" brought the patrons to their feet, but no one was jumping higher than the star herself.



Photo by Gloria Baker
LIFE IS A CABARET.

Screen Gems

By THE UW MANDOLIN CLUB

The Asphalt Jungle is directed by John Huston, 8:30 and 10:30 in B-10 Commerce. The greatest of all caper films, written by W.R. (Little Caesar) Burnett and boasting a cast as perfect as that of Huston's Maltese Falcon: Sam Jaffe is the brains of the gang,

whose tragic flaw is his hots for teenage girls; Louis Calhern, the suave shyster lawyer a la Herb Kalmbach; Marilyn Monroe, as Calhern's mistress, in her first important screen appearance; and Sterling (Johnny Guitar) Hayden as the fall guy who dies squirming in the Kentucky bluegrass. The Moral: Crime Does Not Pay.

Little Women, directed by George Cukor, tonight and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at the Green Lantern. 'Christmas won't be Christmas without any presents,' grumbled Jo....' But Wednesday and Thursday will be a special treat when the Green Lantern proudly presents George Cukor's Little Women, the screen classic based on Louisa May Alcott's literary classic. The wonderfully superb cast includes Katharine Hepburn as the meteoric Jo, Frances Dee as the prissy Meg, Joan Bennett as Amy, and Jean Parker as the doomed Beth.

Throne of Blood, directed by Akira Kurosawa, 8:30 and 10:20 in B-10 Van Vleck. The real highlight of this sword-and-samurai retelling of Shakespeare's Macbeth is Toshiro Mifune's bravura death scene as he slowly expires with literally a thousand arrows lodged in his body.

The Virgin and the Gypsy, directed by Christopher Miles, 8:30 and 10:30 in B-10 Social Science. Sarah Miles' younger brother directed this virgin's-eye view of Everything She Wanted to Know About Sex and Gulp!—Finally Found Out. The Virgin (Joanna Shimkus) gazes longingly at the Gypsy. The Gypsy (Franco Nero) gazes menacingly at the Virgin. And soon the rushing tides break through. One small step for diluted D.H. Lawrence, one giant step backward for soppy, sophomore cinema.

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ALL SEATS RESERVED — \$4.00, \$5.00 \$6.00

ORDER BY MAIL — Enclose your check or money order for purchase of ticket plus 25¢ handling charge and a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to Bette Midler Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin 53713. Make checks payable to Ticket Center.

TICKETS AVAILABLE at Coliseum Ticket Ctr., WSA Store 6601½ State St. or may be ordered at Hilldale State Bank, Bank of Madison, Manchester's Dept. Stores, Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

John and Yoko's new film!
IMAGINE
Midwest Premiere!

A feature film from John Lennon and Yoko Ono using music from their albums *IMAGINE* and *FLY* along with amusing and enlightening fantasies of two of the freakies people in the music world. Voice of the Theater sound system.

Thursday, Sept. 27 8:30 & 10:15 6210 Social Science

They used every passion
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A Hal Wallis Production
Vanessa Redgrave · Glenda Jackson · Mary, Queen of Scots

Friday, Sept. 28
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B-10 Commerce

THE BEATLES

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7, 9 and 11
B-102 Van Vleck

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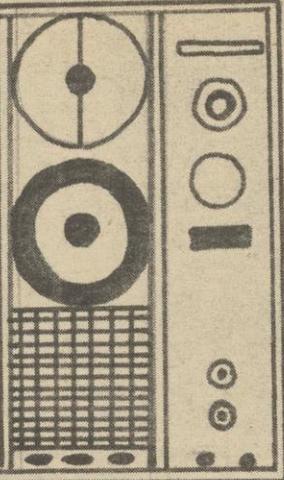
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BASEMENT:
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LIU EXHIBIT

Chinese paintings by Gerald Liu are on exhibit through Sept. 30 at the Union South Gallery. The recent paintings are done as watercolors on rice paper.

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BOOB TOOB



BY ALLEN B. URY

There is an old theory that states if one puts an infinite number of monkeys at an infinite number of typewriters, sooner or later one is going to come up with Hamlet. There is no real intelligence at work here, just the law of averages and lots of luck.

There's a new situation comedy which apparently is employing these monkeys as script writers on a full-time basis. Instead of Hamlet, though, these chimps have come up with a series entitled, appropriately, Lotsa Luck. I will now humbly submit to that irresistible urge of saying that Lotsa Luck is exactly what this show is going to need. It operates on the simple premise that if you throw 500 gag-lines at the audience during a period of thirty minutes, at least one of them has to click. And that, dear friends, is exactly what the ratio turns out to be. It's not that you won't laugh occasionally at Lotsa Luck!, it's just that you'll spend the rest of the time cringing, sneering, and throwing up.

LOTSA LUCK is another in that endless line of American remakes of successful British comedies. This time the pilfered piece was On the Buses, and it has been retaileored by Carl Reiner to suit the dubious talents of that perpetual Dean Martin second-banana, Dom Deluise. Deluise plays a former bus driver who has been promoted to the head of the company's Lost & Found Department. He lives in a shoddy New York apartment with his overbearing, nasal-voiced mother (Kathleen Freeman), his dim-witted, beanpole sister Olive (Beverly Sanders), and, of course, that classic staple of all sitcoms, the bum brother-in-law. In this case he's a liver-lipped semi-moron named Arthur (Wynn Irvin). Together, these four form the motliest group of homo sapien rejects ever to invade our living rooms. The creators described these characters as "earthy". Others would just call them ugly. This is understating it. They're obscene. I doubt even the chimps at the typewriters would claim them. It's unlikely they'd even

make it up to the standards of a typical contestant on Let's Make a Deal.

Three years ago, All in the Family ushered in what has been labeled a new era of television "freedom." Like all freedoms, it was inevitable that someone had to abuse it. Enter Lotsa Luck. The first episode, for example, was the world's longest toilet

joke...literally. The second show revolved around brother-in-law Arthur's suspected infidelity, and the third was about the problems in Arthur and Olive's sex life. Each episode contained more than its share of sexual put-downs and lecherous wise-cracks. It wasn't sexual humor, though. It was simply a collection of dirty jokes.

There are other problems facing Lotsa Luck besides a simple lack of wit, intelligence, or good taste. One is Dom Deluise himself. Never having been known for his subtle comic style, Deluise still performs as if he's prancing around in a tutu on another Dean Martin Show. His comic style only works when he puts someone down, and then someone is able to put him down. Here, however,

he's cast as the show's straight man (I use both terms loosely), and each episode merely degenerates into a string of wise cracks belched across the kitchen table with all the subtlety of a 40mm Howitzer.

If we all get on our knees and pray, Lotsa Luck, will end up in NBC's own Lost and Found Department by the spring. There, if we all live right, it will stay lost. Belch.



THURS., OCT. 25th — 7 P.M.

All Seats General Admission Festival Seating

\$5.00 in Advance \$6.00 Day of Show

ORDER BY MAIL—Enclose your check or money order for purchase of tickets plus 25¢ handling charge and a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to Grateful Dead Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin. 53713. Make checks payable to Ticket Center.

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FRI.-SEPT. 28th — 8:00 P.M.

All Seats Reserved

\$4.00-\$5.00-\$6.00

ORDER BY MAIL—Enclose your check or money order for purchase of ticket plus 25¢ handling charge and a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to John Denver Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin 53713. Make checks payable to Ticket Center.

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

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JANE FONDA
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Shows 3:25-7:30

RATED R

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"DIRTY
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Shows 1:30-5:30-9:35

COLOR (R)

241-2211 Cinema II
EAST TOWNE MALL
INTERSTATE 90, 94 & RT. 151

"ONE OF
THE FIVE
BEST
PICTURES OF
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—Vernon Scott, U.P.I.

RYAN O'NEAL
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PETER
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"PAPER
MOON"

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WEST TOWNE MALL
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Wednesday, Sept. 26
8:30 & 10:30
6210 Social Science

I know that you
believe you
understand what
you think I said,
but I am not
sure you realize
that what you
heard is not
what I meant.
—anonymous

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lines. Application required. 1 bdrm.
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apt. Vegetarian non-smoker. 257-
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Housing

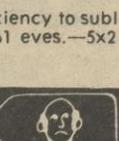


HOUSE needs female to share co-op
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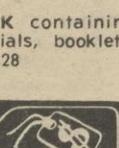
Lost



SPRINGER SPANIEL brown & white,
6 mo. old, in campus area. Has black
collar & vaccination tag. Answers to
name "Sweetie". Children
lonesome. Reward. 271-1902.—2x26

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Reward. 238-8826.—3x28

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Counseling Service. Call or drop in
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DAY CARE co-op needs member (child
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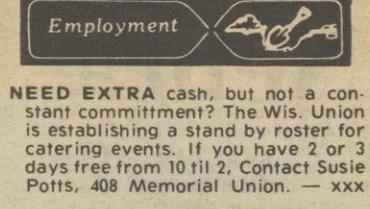
LIGHT DELIVERY men & women for
Natl. organization. Must know city.
Good income. 255-1301. —0-10

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(GRAND OLE OPRY) Need men or
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plus bonus & aps. Call 255-1301.—0/4

CAMPUS PROPRIETORS wanted.
Earn extra cash. For information
call 312-922-0300 or write Office #790,
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NUDE DANCERS. No experience
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NEED TUTOR for basic statistics
course. \$5/hr.—2 sessions a week.
255-9208.—3x27



NEED EXTRA cash, but not a constant
commitment? The Wis. Union is
establishing a stand by roster for
catering events. If you have 2 or 3
days free from 10 til 2, Contact Susie
Potts, 408 Memorial Union. —xxx

GERMAN BAND needs trumpets,
clarinets, accordion, drums. Call
Max. 257-9827.—5x1

FASCINATING Soc. Sci. prof. aspires
to meet congenial, informal, cute,
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933 Mallard #2, Oshkosh.—5x2

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

RIDGEWOOD TRACE
Presents *A Calendar Year of Fun*...
Ice skating

Nebraska's Osborne impressed with UW

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

"Wisconsin deserved to win the game against Colorado. They had more yards."

It was not John Jardine nor any devout Wisconsin football fan speaking, but none other than Nebraska's new coach, Tom Osborne.

TALKING VIA LONG distance at the weekly noontime Pen and Mike club meeting Tuesday at Leske's supper club, the Cornhusker coach admitted that he did not expect the Badgers to play as well as they did against the Buffaloes. The Badgers lost 28-25 Saturday to the nation's 19th ranked team.

"I was somewhat surprised that Wisconsin played them that well," Osborne said. "I don't know how good either team is, but we assumed Colorado had a good team. For an 0-2 football team, they (UW) are an exceptional team."

"What impressed me was the final drive, when Bohlig completed a pass to the 13, but they were called for a holding penalty. Without that bad break, they might have gone in."

While lauding the Badgers to a degree, the first-year head coach

Mark Zakula, regular right linebacker, has been switched to defensive left end in place of Randy Frokjer. Jim Franz, a 5-11, 220 sophomore will move into Zakula's old spot. Frokjer was demoted to the second team.

Clerical union

(continued from page 2)
anti-union bias of women, but also because of the administration and employers, who have been talking anti-union actions according to the AFSCME representatives. A major disagreement between AFSCME and the state administration occurred when the state would not allow employees to take a leave of absence in order to work on the election campaign.

"THE ADMINISTRATION and employers have also been sending anti-union memos to their employees," said Shay Harris, AFSCME representative, "which threaten the employees with such issues as the 'fair share' question."

Under the "fair share" plan, when a majority of employees voluntarily join the representative union, the non-union members must pay a percentage of union dues. "However, this question would not even come up for three to four years, because it would take that long for a majority of employees to become union members," said Harris.

"The state employees have had the right of collective bargaining since 1970, but there has been no representative union for 'clerical and related' employees as of yet."

According to Bode, "One of the major issues is promotion, because the employers do not give women employees adequate opportunities or training programs to receive promotion." Bode mentioned other issues such as day care, extra holidays and shorter work week.

THE "CLERICAL and related bargaining unit" includes positions such as account examiner, cashiers, clerk, data processing machine operator, keypunch operator, librarian assistant and technician, payroll clerk, public relations assistant, research assistant, sales representative, telephone operator and typographic composer.

The first workshop conducted by the Clerical Rank and File Caucus will be held tonight at 7:30 at the YWCA, 101 E. Mifflin.

For more information about the caucus, contact Maria Bode, 266-8325 mornings and 251-4331 evenings.

seemed to play down the accomplishments of his own club.

"I DON'T THINK we've proven too much yet," Osborne said, although second-ranked Nebraska annihilated highly-touted UCLA 40-13 in their season opener, then romped over 14th-ranked North Carolina State last week, 31-14.

Yet Bob Devaney's successor, whom many skywriters thought would have a rebuilding year, made cautious statements about the capabilities of his team.

"I'm not too sure this isn't a rebuilding year," Osborne related. "Our goal is to win the Big Eight championship. As for a national championship, there are a lot of factors beyond our control, including scheduling of the best teams."

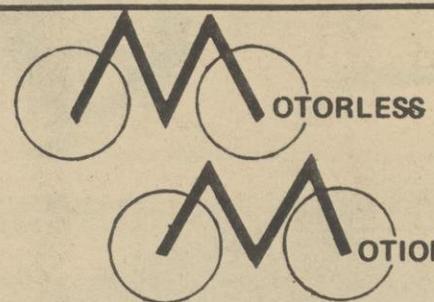
While he may not be all that optimistic about a national championship, at least in rhetoric, Osborne admitted he feels the pressure of winning.

AFTER ELEVEN YEARS of

assisting Bob Devaney as a line coach, first on a part-time basis and later full-time, Osborne replaces a man who coached the Cornhusker eleven to an overall 136-30-7 record and a national championship or two before many a full-house crowd at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

"There is not that much pressure following Devaney," Osborne said. "The main pressure is that people do expect our people to win."

Devaney has the people to win, too. He has two quarterbacks in junior Dave Humm and senior Steve Runt, both of whom are expected to play against the Badgers.



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THE GRAND DUCHESS OF GEROLSTEIN

by Jacques Offenbach

15 men singers needed
10 women singers needed

VILAS THRUST THEATRE 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27 and
Friday, Sept. 28

to be performed in cooperation with The Music School



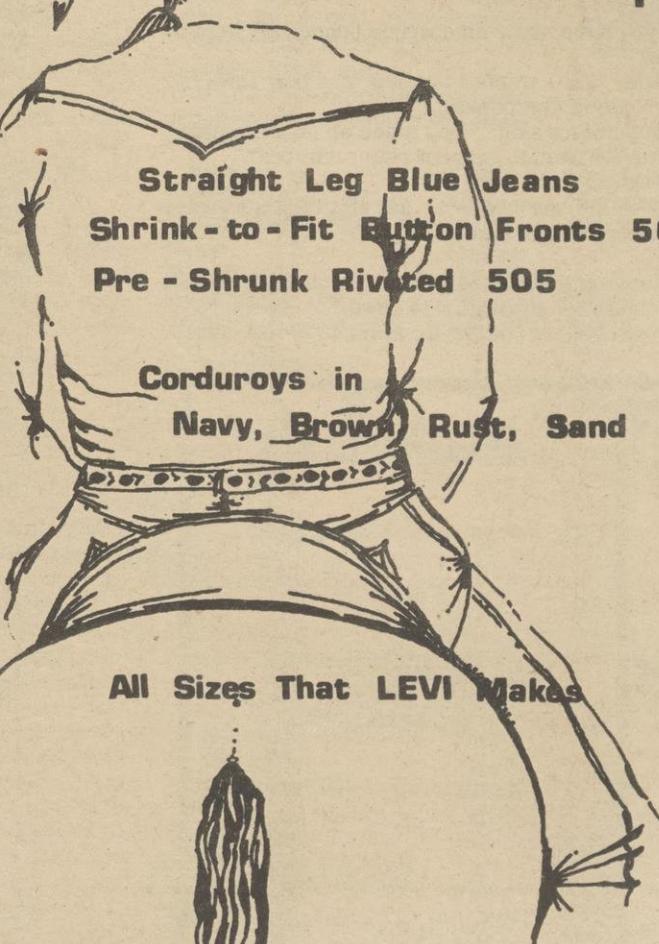
THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

— open to all University students —

MARTIN'S

427 State,

Your LEVI'S Headquarters



And That's No Horse----

Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



Information please...

The modern, high-speed approach to communications is a great thing. If a person chooses to buy a newspaper, listen to radio, watch television or install a telephone, he is capable of being in touch with almost any part of the world.

Whether he is interested or not, a person with these, and other communications accoutrements, may find out about an event on the other side of the globe, almost moments after it occurs.

Be it a Latin American revolution, election results from Europe, or a war in the Middle East little

Be it a Latin American revolution, election results from Europe, or a war in the Middle East; little of importance goes uncovered with today's intricate and massive web of communication devices.

AH, BUT THERE IS STILL one problem today's 'weapons against ignorance' have failed to solve. Consider for a moment, that great American institution, the Sunday sports section.

The Sunday sports section is probably the only literature that tops the Bible for prime Sunday reading. It draws a readership as wide as the expanse 'from sea to shining sea'.

Mothers of high school football players look for their son's name, baseball nuts dig into the complete list of major league batting averages, and fishermen look for clues to the hot spots.

It is a diverse group that studies the Sunday sports page, and one that still feels the tug of a formerly antiquated society. For with all the technological advancements by the media, Sunday sports sections east of the Mississippi are still unable to get West Coast scores into the paper.

MUNDANE YOU SAY? Trivial? To be sure for the average person. But if you are a member of the Cardinal's Out On A Limb crew, it is of the highest priority to find out how well you picked the games; whether you are striving for a perfect 10-0 week, or just to stay in the fight.

For myself, it was the former.

10 weeks are rare indeed on the fickle limb, and when I went to bed Saturday night, I was 8-0, with two night games scheduled for the coast.

Anxious to find out if I had swept the weekend, I tried to figure a way to find the results of the two contests Sunday morning. (Iowa at UCLA and Indiana at Arizona) Noting that the Chicago Tribune, and all other accessible newspapers lacked the desired data, I turned to a friend for advice.

THE FRIEND, AN ASTUTE OBSERVER of media systems, suggested I call information in Arizona and Iowa. After all, it wouldn't cost anything, and the operators might well know the answer to my frenzied question.

I explained my plight to an Arizona operator, who cheerfully informed me that Arizona had "whipped" Indiana. Great, I said, and hung up. 9-0 with almost a sure UCLA win over Iowa. No sweat.

I quickly rang up Iowa information, and explained my predicament: "Operator, I was wondering if you could help me. I was interested in how Iowa did against UCLA last night. I was wondering if you, or someone at the switchboard there might know. None of the papers around here have the score."

The operator sounded like a young woman, no more than 25 probably, although voices can be deceiving. She paused, probably puzzled by such a request, and said, "Wait a minute."

I WAS PUT ON 'HOLD', and waited for her return, hopefully with news of a UCLA win. In my two years on the Limb, I have won it twice and recorded only one perfect week. Another would be sweet.

It was taking her a long time to find the score, and I was tired of being on 'hold'. Being put on hold is about as scintillating as sitting through a three-hour lecture on the mating habits of albatrosses.

After about 45 seconds, another voice, older and huskier, though female, returned to the line.

"This is the supervisor, you have made an obscene phone call sir, and we are checking your line."

"YOU'RE JOKING" I said, "All I wanted to know was how Iowa did against UCLA last night. None of the papers..."

"Oh no you didn't," the supervisor said, "You made an obscene phone call. Now just hold on the line, we want to get your phone number."

"You really don't understand, I..."

"Oh, I understand pretty well," she said, "we get a lot of you weirdos calling around here, bothering us operators."

"Even if I was of the inclination to make perverted phone calls, I doubt I would make them long-distance—especially to Iowa."

"You never know," she twanged, so I hung up, never knowing myself.

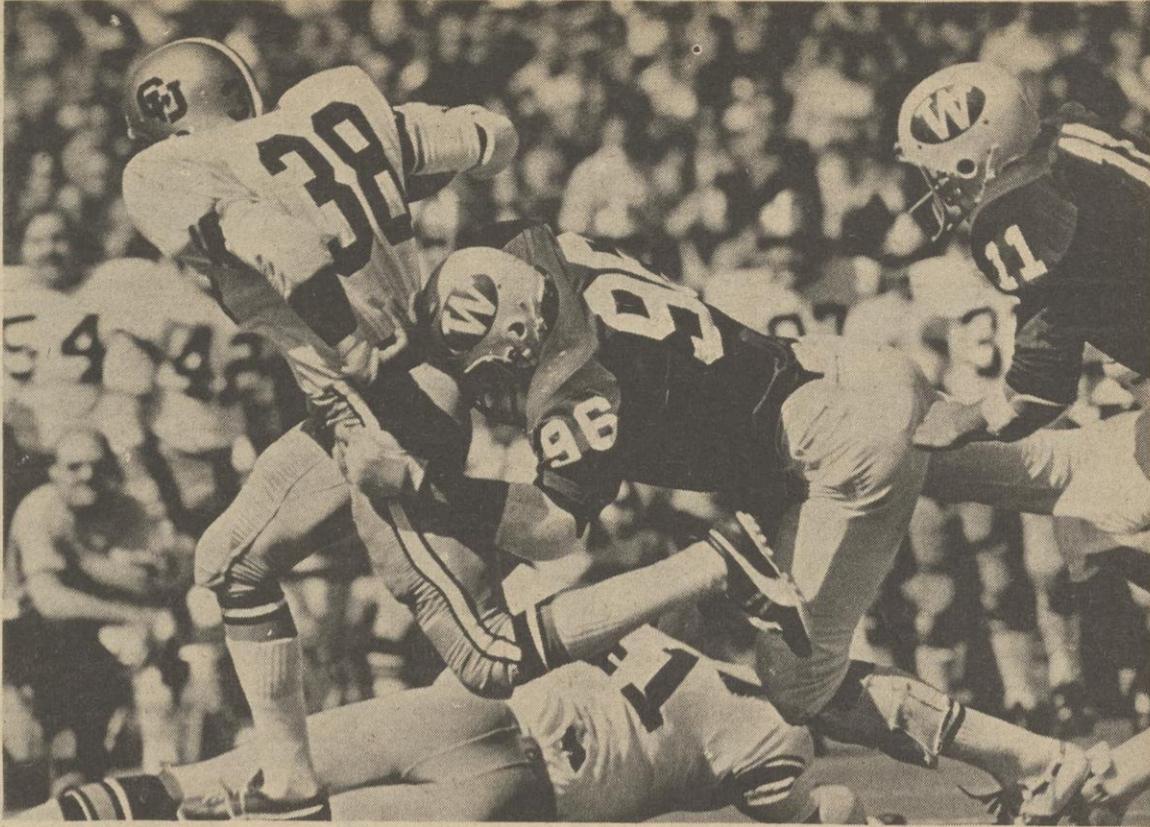


Photo by Mike Wirtz

COLORADO'S FRESHMAN STAR Billy Waddy (38) had a big day against the Badgers Saturday, gaining 202 yards. Randy Frokjen (96) is shown making the stop.

New Enlistment Opportunities for Women.

The Army Reserve is offering new enlistment options for women who can't spare the time for a long period of initial training. If you already have certain civilian skills and experience you spend as little as two weeks away from home—and job. Or, if you don't have one of these skills you can take part of your training now, and the rest later. For details call toll free 1-800-242-0475. Or call collect 608-241-3841. 8 AM to 7 PM weekdays.

Take a Few Months and Learn a Skill.

You can get good training in many job fields by joining the Army Reserve and spending just a few months on active duty.* At full Army pay. Interested? Call toll free 1-800-242-0475. Or call collect 608-241-3841. 8 AM to 7 PM weekdays.

Instructors Needed.

Army Reserve units in your area have immediate openings for Drill Instructors and NCOs. We need the talent and experience you've got. And we'll pay you for it. An E-6 with over four years makes \$69.08 a weekend. Call toll free 1-800-242-0475. Or call collect 608-241-3841. 8 AM to 7 PM weekdays.

Veterans: Need an Extra Job?

You can earn a good extra income by serving in a local Army Reserve unit. For instance, an E-5 with 3 years experience can earn \$58.52 (less tax) for a weekend meeting. One meeting each month plus two weeks at summer camp adds up to \$921.69 (less tax) for the year. Plus PX privileges and retirement benefits. Interested? Call toll free 1-800-242-0475. Or call collect 608-241-3841. 8 AM to 7 PM weekdays.

Immediate Openings in Madison, Janesville, Beloit and Dodgeville.

Your local Army Reserve unit needs the skills of men and women with or without previous military service for 16 hours a month and two weeks each summer. As an Army Reservist you'll earn from \$2.56 to \$4.50 an hour. Plus promotion and retirement benefits. If you don't have one of the skills listed, let's talk about your learning one. Here are some of the job fields open right now in local Army Reserve units.

Bookkeepers Clerks:
Legal
Financial
General
Supply Specialists

Carpenters
Electricians
Masons

Construction Equipment Operators and Repairmen

Automotive Mechanics
Radio Repair

Tank Crewmen/Drivers
Radar Specialists
Ammunition Handlers
Infantry Instructors

Chefs

Call toll free 1-800-242-0475. Or call collect 608-241-3841. 8 AM to 7 PM weekdays.

New Enlistment Opportunity for Men.

Ask about our 3 year unit enlistment plan available to Wisconsin residents. You serve in a local Army Reserve unit for 3 years and then have the option of transferring to an inactive status for the balance of your obligation. Call toll free 1-800-242-0475. Or call collect 608-241-3841. 8 AM to 7 PM weekdays.

Medical openings in Madison, Beloit

Men and women are needed to join Army Reserve units. The following medical skills are badly needed right now:

Physicians
Dentists
Dental Assistants

Nurses

Licensed Practical Nurses
Nurses Aides
Lab and Medical Technicians

Psychology Clinical Case Workers

X-Ray Technicians

Pharmacy Assistants
Medical Records Clerks
Physical Therapy

Ecology Specialists

Sanitary Engineers

Preventive Medicine

Technicians

Call toll free 1-800-242-0475. Or call collect 608-241-3841. 8 AM to 7 PM weekdays.

Experienced and Inexperienced Help Needed.

Army Reserve units in your area are looking for people with and without the skills listed. If you have no experience we can give it to you. We'll teach you all you need to know to earn a good extra income as an Army Reservist, and get a good start toward a civilian job.* Call toll free 1-800-242-0475. Or call collect 608-241-3841. 8 AM to 7 PM weekdays.

*The exact number of job-training programs depends upon the skill requirements of the local Reserve unit. If you've had no previous military experience you get some initial active duty training.

THE ARMY RESERVE. IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.

Army Reserve Opportunities
Bldg. 3001, Wright St.
Madison, Wisc. 53704

Tell me all the reasons why it pays to go to meetings, and give me more information on the Reserve unit near my community.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Current Employment _____

Phone _____ Area of Interest _____

Military Background (If any): Rank _____ PMOS _____

SMOS _____ Date of Separation _____



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AND
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(Ravioli-Spaghetti-Meatballs)	
Includes... Salad & Garlic Bread	
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Chianti	
Carafe for 2	1.50
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