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Terrorists Bring Death to '72 Olympiad

By BOB JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

MUNICH—A day that began with murder and terror by Arab commandos ended in a bloodbath at a military airport 20 miles from Munich. Eleven members of the Israeli Olympic contingent were reported killed at the hands of the terrorists, plunging the Olympics into sorrow.

A band of Arab guerrillas invaded the Israeli team's quarters at the Olympic grounds before dawn Tuesday and shot down two Israelis.

They held nine others hostage through a day of tense negotiations that ended when captors and hostages were taken by helicopter to the airport and a plane that was to fly them to Cairo.

Police sharpshooters opened fire on the Arabs when the helicopters landed, but missed some because of the darkness. The guerrillas who escaped the first shots turned their guns on the helicopters with the helpless Israelis inside, authorities reported.

Four of the Palestinian commandoes were killed, three were captured and one was unaccounted for, police said. One policeman was reported killed, and a helicopter pilot was seriously wounded.

Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merck said the Israeli hostages had agreed to go with the Arabs to Cairo. But the German authorities felt "this would have been a certain death sentence for them... we had to take a chance and attempt to free the hostages."

Merck said the wreckage of the helicopters was being searched in the hope that one or two of the hostages might still be alive.

He said one of the guerrillas killed himself by exploding a hand grenade. It set fire to a helicopter with some of the hostages trapped inside—blind-folded, their hands bound, linked together with ropes. He said the other guerrillas fired on fire engines to keep them from reaching the blazing helicopter.

The Olympic Games were

suspended. Officials said they would be resumed Wednesday after a memorial service for the two Israelis killed in the initial Arab assault. But that was before the airport gun battle and the slaughter of the hostages became known.

Never before have the Olympics been interrupted. The terrorist action was met by horror and condemnation in most parts of the world and in several Arab nations.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel denounced the attack as "insane terror."

The day that opened and closed in bloodshed injected sorrow and disgust into the atmosphere of international friendship for which the Olympic competition stands.

The terrorists were members of

a Palestinian extremist group named Black September for the month in 1970 when King Hussein crushed the guerrilla movement in Jordan. They had demanded that 200 Arab commandos held in Israeli prisons be freed in return for the hostages' lives.

Merck said shooting the Arabs was difficult because they forced the helicopter pilots to stand in front of them until their leader could inspect a German Boeing 727 jetliner that was standing by at Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base for the planned flight to Cairo.

"There were also many shadows, which made it difficult to shoot at first," he said. "When the shooting started, the terrorists began shooting the hostages as they had threatened to do."



Cardinal photo by Gregory Heisler

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS listen to a speaker at last night's Memorial Rally on the Library Mall.

Campus reacts quickly with memorial rally

By CHARLOTTE FELDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"Blood at Munich," "Stop the Injustice" and "The Nation of Israel Lives" were only a few of the signs displayed at a rally Tuesday evening on the library mall. The rally was held in the wake of the tragic murders of Joseph Romano and Moshe Weinberg, two Israeli participants at the Munich Olympics.

NATIONAL AND LOCAL politicians sent statements in connection with the incident. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey called the murder a "senseless, brutal, and shameful act" and charged that the "perpetrators of this outrage have acted against all humanity." Chancellor Edwin Young extended his "personal sympathies to those affected by the senseless violence that disrupted the Olympic games at Munich and 'denounced the use of violence as a means for promoting one ideology over another.'"

A more direct tie with the Mid-East situation was made in a statement by Sen. George McGovern, charging that the dead, and those who were held hostage, are "the most recent victims of an unrelenting and unrelenting refusal by a few nations to accept the statehood of Israel."

State Rep. Midge Miller and State Senator Fred Risser also spoke at the rally. They expressed their condemnation of what had happened at Munich and their concern that the healthy spirit of the Olympic games had been marred.

HOWARD GOLDEN, a Madison attorney, called for an end to violence and hijackings and urged that pressure be put on government representatives to work towards this goal.

The 500 participants at the 6:30 rally stood in respectful silence at the memorial service led by Hillel Director, Rabbi Allen Lattofsky, and Cantor Leo Fetman, of Congregation Beth Israel.

A petition was circulated on the mall, calling for a two minute memorial silence before the start of the Wisconsin-Illinois football game on Saturday, Sept. 16.

B-52s, communist troops take to the offensive

SAIGON—North Vietnamese forces attacked a third South Vietnamese outpost in the central highlands on Tuesday amid growing government concern of a possible threat to the base city of Pleiku.

Communist pressure has mounted within a 25-mile radius of the province capital since last Friday. A Saigon command spokesman, Lt. Col. Do Viet, attributed the attacks to Hanoi's 320th division.

To meet the threat of an enemy buildup around Pleiku, U.S. B52 bombers have stepped up their strikes in the central highlands. They flew nine raids Tuesday against suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations 15 and 18 miles southwest of the city. Closer to Saigon, Communist sappers struck a South Vietnamese artillery position at Ben Cat, only 25 miles north of the capital. Five sappers were killed in the attack, which left three government soldiers dead, one wounded and a 105mm howitzer and one truck damaged by explosives. Associated Press reported slow government progress on the northern front, where South Vietnamese forces are trying to recapture Fire Base Ross straddling two hills south of Da Nang. It fell to the enemy Aug. 19.

The stalemate in northernmost Quang Tri, occupied by the North Vietnamese since May 1 and the objective of a South Vietnamese counteroffensive, showed little change.

In the air war, U.S. jets flew 220 strikes over North Vietnam Monday. The U.S. Command said they destroyed two radar stations within 17 miles of Hanoi.

Lettuce boycott harvests local support

By BRENT NICOSTRO
of the Cardinal Staff

About seven years ago, an unknown migrant field worker named Cesar Chavez gathered a small group of supporters and took up the long battle against the oppression and exploitation of the American migrant worker.

After five years, Chavez succeeded in unionizing California's migrant grape-pickers after a devastating and widely supported national boycott of table grapes finally forced growers to enter into negotiations.

SIMULTANEOUSLY CHAVEZ and his newly-formed United-Farm Workers (UFW) union began a boycott of all non-union lettuce. Not until the Democratic convention, however, did the lettuce boycott gain attention from the media on a national scale.

At the Democratic convention, several state delegations publicly announced support of the boycott and expressed solidarity with the migrant movement. As a result of the publicity, more than 75,000 pledges to support the lettuce boycott were received at UFW headquarters in California during the week following the convention.

In Madison, the boycott is being coordinated by Barbara Luedke, 321 Wisconsin Ave. In an interview with the Daily Cardinal, Luedke explained that the main objectives locally were to obtain signed pledges of support from Madison residents, set up a local office, establish informational channels and build a staff of volunteer workers.

Beginning this week, a table will be set up at Gordon Commons for the purpose of informing students about the boycott and obtaining signed pledges of intent to support the migrant's attempts to unionize. The pledges will then be sent to Chavez at the California UFW office.

INITIALLY, THE DISPUTE between the UFW and California's large lettuce growers began as an outgrowth of the grape boycott. The growers in California and Arizona were forewarned that Chavez was going to

attempt to unionize the lettuce-field workers under the UFW, and AFL-CIO affiliate.

In an effort to prevent the UFW from representing the migrants, the growers quickly signed an agreement with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, a less militant union, not associated with Chavez. This pact has been termed the "sweetheart" agreement by UFW workers, and does not satisfy the goals originally set by the UFW and Chavez for improving conditions for migrant workers.

The Teamsters, realizing that the migrants favor a UFW contract, have since agreed to rescind the contract so that harvesting work would be controlled by a UFW agreement. The growers, however, have flatly refused to negotiate with the UFW.

IN ADDITION TO refusing to negotiate with the UFW, growers have made the picture more complex by lobbying in several states for anti-strike, anti-boycott legislation. Organized under the American Farm Bureau, a conservative, Republican-supported, tax-exempt organization, growers have so far been able to push through such legislation in Idaho, Kansas and Arizona.

The Arizona Bill, house bill 2134, was passed in July and went into effect last month. Chavez considered the bill such a setback to the migrant cause that it prompted him to begin a 24-day fast.

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Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 1:30 pm. the Wisconsin Union Travel Center will accept reservations for:

Zermatt, Switzerland at Christmas \$387
 Spain in February \$297
 Europe flight at Christmas \$276
 Japan \$438 (Hong Kong option \$132)
 Vail, Colorado at Thanksgiving (price still pending)

Watch for trip announcement to Mexico, Hawaii, Utah, Disneyworld.
 The Travel Center is located at second floor Play Circle Lobby of the Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St.

happenings

MANDABI

Wed-Thurs, September 6-7
 Movie- Time Film 78c
 2,4,7,9 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

BIG BROTHER PROGRAM RECRUITMENT

Wed-Thurs, September 6-7
 Looking for male volunteer students interested in becoming "Big Brothers"
 All day Memorial Union Cafeteria Lobby

STIFTSKELLER FILM

Monday, September 11
 "The Bells of St. Mary," directed by Leo McCary. Free
 8 pm MEMORIAL Union Stiftskeller

PAINTINGS BY JOSEPH WARREN

M.F.A. candidate show on display September 8 through 24
 Memorial Union Main Gallery

MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN

Fri-Sun, September 8-10
 Movie Time Film 78c
 2,4:15,7,9:15,11:30 pm
 Memorial Union Play Circle

TURKISH INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Sunday, September 10
 Featuring Salchaly Kofte (meat balls with wine sauce) served a la carte with the regular menu
 5-6:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

OPEN CHESS PLAYING

Thursday, September 7
 Play Chess every Thursday with sets, boards and clocks provided free. Ladder competition for prizes and instruction for beginners also available. Look for seasonal chess tournaments
 7-11 pm Union South Snack Bar

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Sunday, September 10
 Playing every Sunday
 6:30 pm Union South Snack Bar

MOUNTAINEERS CLUB MEETING

Thursday, September 7
 Memorial Union

RIDING CLUB MEETING

Wednesday, September 6
 Memorial Union

OUTING CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, September 12
 Memorial Union

It's at the union

Armstrong appeal begins to move

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Toronto lawyer for Karleton Armstrong, predicted Tuesday that a decision on Armstrong's extradition appeal will be reached "by October 10 at the latest."

Barrister Eddie Greenspan, acting on behalf of Armstrong, who is accused of bombing the University of Wisconsin Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) two years ago, argued a jurisdictional appeal before the Canadian Federal Court of Appeals yesterday. Greenspan attempted to persuade the court, which is newly created under Canadian law, to hear Armstrong's appeal. The appeal itself is scheduled later this month.

The Federal Court is expected to hand down its decision later today.

"We're hoping that they're going to decide to take jurisdiction," Greenspan said, "it's a relatively new court with little legal precedent."

Three men sit on the Federal Court of Appeals, Greenspan added, and the three men have "broader powers" to review all aspects of the case, than the normal one-man review court.

GREENSPAN SAID HE would take the case to Canada's Supreme Court next week in an attempt to

force the Federal Court of Appeals to hear the case of today's decision is unsatisfactory.

Clayton Ruby, Armstrong's lawyer during the initial extradition hearing this summer, recently moved to San Francisco, and Greenspan has taken over the case. "He (Ruby) will be coming back, I understand to argue the question of whether or not the act is political," Greenspan said.

The Armstrong defense is attempting to prove that the state of Wisconsin is trying to extradite Armstrong on "political" charges. A treaty between the United States and Canadian governments forbids extradition on "political" charges.

In a lengthy hearing this summer, a lawyer representing the state of Wisconsin argued that the bombing of the AMRC in the summer of 1970 was the work of a "pyromaniac" not a "political activist." Canadian Judge Harry Waisberg concurred, and ruled that Armstrong should be returned to the United States.

Armstrong is currently being held without bail in a Toronto jail. He is feeling "relatively good, given his circumstances," according to Greenspan. Three other men are still being sought for questioning in connection with the blast.

Bedford Four case may go to court

Arguments for writs of habeas corpus involving four University students charged with conspiracy to firebomb an insurance company last May 12 will be heard in an open hearing this Thursday in Dane County Circuit Court.

The hearing for Bruce Miller, Jeff Miller, Mark Eisenberg, and Oliver Steinberg was originally scheduled for last Friday in Judge Jackman's court but was postponed due to a dispute over the nature of the hearing. Jackman later said witnesses would be allowed to take the stand Thursday.

ATTORNEYS for the defendants charge that the state has not presented enough evidence to allow the case to go to trial. They also stated that an alleged confession by Steinberg implicating the others was hearsay evidence and not valid in the case of the other defendants.

The defense also charged that Judge William Byrne had violated the proper procedure in holding an out-of-court hearing between himself and a witness for the prosecution, Madison Police detective Charles Lulling. Lulling was in charge of the interrogation of the defendants after their arrest.

The defense writs also charge that Judge Byrne had acted illegally in refusing to allow defense attorneys to call certain police witnesses to the stand for questioning.

One of the four accused in the conspiracy case, Oliver Steinberg, was also charged with three counts of attempted murder stemming from the same incident.

He has been released on \$55,000 bail. The Miller's and Eisenberg have all been out on \$10,000 bail since shortly after their arrests.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

There will be a continuous memorial observance for the eleven slain Israelis at Hillel from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There will be services at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Drug bust

Monday night the Madison Metro Narcotics Squad, headed by detective Frank McCoy, raided the apartment above the Mifflin St. Co-op.

Seven people were arrested, including two juveniles. By Tuesday evening, all but one had been released without bail. Michael Lillie was bound over for arraignment by County Court Judge Michael Torphy Tuesday afternoon on a charge of possession of dangerous drugs.

The dangerous drug was apparently found to be marijuana, or grass, as some would call it. Bail was set for Lillie at \$1,000, and he was released after posting ten percent of his bond. A preliminary hearing was set for September 7.

Candy heir named editor

By OTTEN SULETTEE
of the Cardinal Staff

Nicholas Loniello, son of Sam Loniello, was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the *Badger Herald*, the ultraconservative competitor of the *Daily Cardinal*.

Loniello, whose father is the owner of the Bob White Candy Company in Madison, begins his third year at the helm of the newspaper that ultra-conservative newspaper columnist William H. Buckley once termed "one of the most ultra-conservative college newspapers in the midwest. I wish Nick would come to New York and take on the New York Times."

The *Herald*, which jokingly refers to itself as a "student newspaper" last spring sent Loniello and Madison Mayor William H. Dyke (ultra-conservative—Nakoma) to Milwaukee to beg for funds from corporate leaders in the city which once elected a socialist mayor.

Loniello, who was once elected the man most likely to be student government president at Madison Central High School, is rumored to have wanted to step down from his lofty position in order to more seriously pursue his education at the University. He is believed to have offered the lofty position to both Ed Elson and Mark Knops. The former turned him down, and the latter turned him on.

Loniello is the son of Sam Loniello, owner of the Bob White Candy Company in Madison.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

American judge sentences Berrigan, McAlister for hustling prison letters...

HARRISBURG, Pa.

Antiwar priest Philip Berrigan, convicted of smuggling mail out of a federal prison in the so-called Harrisburg Seven bomb-kidnap conspiracy trial, was sentenced to two years in prison today.

At the same time, U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman gave Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a Catholic nun and ally of Berrigan in the Catholic Left peace movement, one year for sending letters illegally to the jailed

priest.

She also is to serve three years probation to begin upon her release.

Berrigan's attorney, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, had said that whatever the sentence may be, the defense will move for an appeal.

And U.S. Atty. John Cattone told reporters that the government will move for dismissal of other charges against the Harrisburg Seven.

...The war goes on...

SAIGON—Enemy forces struck within seven miles of Pleiku and Kontum cities Tuesday and Wednesday amid growing government concern of a renewed threat in the Central Highlands. It was one of three new attacks launched within the past 24 hours.

Just before dawn Wednesday, an enemy battalion estimated at 300 men shelled and then attacked a South Vietnamese Ranger position seven miles southwest of Pleiku. The South Vietnamese called in air and artillery and drove back the attacking force, field reports said.

...The Olympics go on

MUNICH—Duane Bobick of Bowls, Minn., America's heavyweight gold medal hope, was stopped in the third round of his bout by Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson.

Bobick, who had beaten Stevenson in last year's Pan American Games, looked slow and tired after his gruelling fight last Sunday with Russia's Yuri Nesterov.

Bobick weighed 206 and Stevenson was listed as 178 but appeared heavier.

Mark Spitz packed his seven gold medals today, moved out of the Olympic Village with German army bodyguards, and left for California.

The American swimming sensation departed as Palestinian terrorists held Israeli athletes hostage a few hundred meters from his quarters after having killed two of the Olympians. Security precautions were taken for him apparently because he is an American Jew.

Spitz held a news conference at the Olympic press center, was escorted by three German soldiers to a television studio and later to a downtown hotel before heading to Munich Airport.

"Mark flew home alone," said Sherm Chavoor, Spitz' personal coach from Carmichael, Calif. "His parents are remaining in Europe for another week or so."

During the news conference, Spitz compared his flop at the 1968 Mexico City games to the glory of Munich by saying, "I'm four years older and own seven gold medals."

"I think it's very tragic," Spitz said of the killings. "I have no further comment."



ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

There will be an organizational meeting of the Environmental Law Society, Thursday at 4:30 p.m., in room 139 of the Law School Building. Anyone interested in litigation, lobbying, legislation and political action in defense of the environment should attend.

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Despair in Czechoslovakia

Political trials set 'aura of repression'

This is the first part of a two-part series written by Cardinal staffer Bob Schwartz, who was in Czechoslovakia this summer and returned with these observations.

By BOB SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

An aura of depression envelops Czechoslovakia these days. From the open-air cafes nestled along

the banks of the Vltava River in Prague to the crowded, steamroom-like streetcars in Bratislava there is despair, a despair born of political repression.

Within the past month, this eastern European country has been swept by a series of ugly political trials in which supporters

of former Communist Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek, removed from power after the August, 1968 invasion of Soviet troops, have been accused of "subversive activities against the state."

THE ACCUSED, mostly professors, students, and former public officials, have been sentenced to up to six and a half years in prison. They have been charged with unauthorized distribution of written material following the production and dissemination of leaflets before last fall's parliamentary elections. The leaflets merely informed citizens of their constitutional right to cast a blank ballot or to cross out names on the ballot to protest the government's heavy-handed policies.

Earlier, present Party Secretary Gustav Husak had promised that no such trials would be held during his regime.

Already, media censorship has been tightened and the arts are being steered toward mediocrity. Czech films for example, among the most creative and innovative in Europe, are in the process it is feared, of being reduced to apolitical, mindless pap.

Things have nearly always been turbulent in this tragedy ridden

nation of 14 million people. Located at the crossroads of Europe, Czechoslovakia has been held in high regard by European powers since its creation after World War I as a pawn in the game of territorial conquest.

From 1918 until 1939 Czechoslovakia was a capitalist democracy. In that year, Nazi Germany invaded the country, after an intimidated England and France conceded it to Hitler during a conference in Munich. In 1942, the Czech town of Lidice was totally obliterated by the Nazis after the German governor was assassinated by Czech patriots.

FOLLOWING THE country's liberation in 1945 by the Red Army, a parliamentary election was held the next year. Communists, who received nearly 40 percent of the vote in an expression of gratitude for defeating the Germans, elected their own premier and then ran the country with a coalition of other parties. A Communist coup in 1948 removed all legal opposition and the Communist party has been in power ever since.

Repression was severe in the 1950's as Stalinist leader Antonin Novotny ruled with an iron hand. Gradually discontent grew to intolerable limits. And in Jan.,

1968, liberal Party members of the National Assembly met in Prague to oust Novotny and replace him with Dubcek, a Russian educated Slovak with big plans for change within the context of Communist ideology.

A process of liberalization began. Economic reforms, designed to stimulate a moribund economy, were undertaken. Censorship was lifted, and Western publications poured into the country. The windows of life were opened after nearly 20 dark, dank, depressed years.

Then, in the predawn hours of August 21, 1968, tanks from the Soviet Union and those of four other Warsaw Pact nations thundered across the Czech border. The experiment in democratizing Communism had ended. The dream was shattered, the door slammed shut. Dubcek was taken into Soviet custody, and in less than a year, Husak was selected to replace him. Dubcek was dispatched to work for the Forestry Commission in Bratislava.

IN THE MIDST of it all has been the Czech student movement, so instrumental in the ouster of Novotny and so courageous in its defiance of Soviet troops in '68 but sapped of its spirit by the recent government trials.

"We are getting apathetic about politics now," a university student said, throwing her arms up in frustration. "What can we do about these trials?"

Under such circumstances, paranoia has run rampant. Conversations about political matters proceed in hushed tones. One student, after making an innocuous statement about Russian people enjoying life more in Czechoslovakia than in the Soviet Union, leaned forward and intensely pleaded, "Please don't tell this to anybody."

One result of this is a burning cynicism: Czech students are distrustful of Soviet information, but equally scornful of American propaganda, soured to American claims of justice and equality by U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. "We really can't believe anybody," lamented another student.

STILL, awareness remains strong. Near a plaza across the street from the Interhotel Carlton in downtown Bratislava, a knot of Russian soldiers stroll by.

"They are here protecting us," said one student, with mock reverence.

It was a clever remark. But the student walked on, his face devoid of expression.

Tomorrow: Czechoslovakia today.

BLACK FILM/ LECTURE SERIES BEGINS

The UW-Afro-American Community Service Center will again sponsor a Film/Lecture Series for the 72-73 academic year. The series has been entitled, "A Real Look at America: From the Bottom." Speakers have been invited who represent not only an Afro-American frame of reference, but also a Latino and American Indian viewpoint. The Series begins Sept. 6 at 8:15 in the Humanities Build.,

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Friday	September 8	3:00 only

at

St. Francis House
1001 University Avenue

U YMCA board now accepting nominations

By MARTI BELIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University YMCA nominating committee is now accepting nominations for the annual election of the board of directors.

Any student or community member who has paid the two dollar membership fee is eligible to vote. Candidates in the election are not required to be members of the YMCA.

THE UNIVERSITY YMCA is not the traditional Young Mens Christian Association. Women now occupy one floor of the dormitory and comprise approximately 50 percent of the current board, and members are not required to state a religious preference.

The YMCA's liberal policies have only recently been established. The elections of 1970 produced a student-oriented board, ending 108 years of traditional YMCA policy. The 1971 election gave progressives and radicals complete control of the YMCA.

Director Phil Ball said, "Previously, cultural imperialism was the dominant control and policymaking of the 'Y'. The financial power from individuals and organizations was not primarily concerned with the direction of the campus."

The YMCA's philosophy presently is to involve both the campus and the surrounding community. In addition to serving as a dormitory, it currently houses Thurana Free School, Sunflower Kitchen, Madison Tenant Union, Teaching Assistant Association, the Irish Republican Club, the American Serviceman's Union, the Peace Corps, the Memorial Union Labor Organization and the Residence Halls Labor Organization.

THE YMCA supports itself through rent payments from the above organizations and residents.

It has divorced itself from the wealthy support it used to receive, which would not tolerate the policies of the student-controlled YMCA.

Twenty-nine people comprise the board of directors. Fourteen are elected to community seats; University students qualify for these positions.

The tenants' and residents' right to serve on the board grants the YMCA the "only physical plant facility in the city of Madison which is actually controlled, or at least has the potential to be controlled, by the community which it serves," Ball said.

Seven other members of the board are 'Y' tenants and another seven are residents. The last seat is granted to a staff member.

THOSE interested in running for one of the community seats are encouraged to obtain a copy of the Peace-Land-Bread Report, a recent study of the YMCA.

The Report was created to defend the current board's capability and responsibility in owning and operating the University YMCA.

Potential nominees are asked to send a letter to the nominating committee describing "their opinions on the YMCA and goals as a director. Nominees will not be considered without such a letter.

Included in the letter should be biographical material, or, if desired, a short statement of policy to be printed next to the candidate's name on the ballot.

LETTERS should be sent within two weeks to the nominating committee, University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. Elections will be held within two months. Members will be notified by mail and sent ballots at that time.

"Student support of the election is important," says Ball. "For if students take the 'Y' for granted, they could lose their present right to control it."



By JANET CRANE
of the Cardinal Staff

"This is not a how-to course," said Professor David Lindberg in his opening remarks to students of History of Pseudo-Science and the Occult.

Now in its second term History of Science 364 is designed to give students some understanding of the factors that influence their beliefs, not only in the area of the occult.

"BELIEF is determined not primarily by evidence but by psychological needs and social pressures. . . we belong to a community, we believe in what our community believes. The student believes in the occult because that's what it is to be a student these days, to some extent," said Lindberg.

The course attempts to analyze not only today's flourishing spiritual and parapsychological movements, but also the underlying reasons behind their growth. Lindberg sees it as a solution to anxieties.

Class in occult examines beliefs

"If you look historically, the occult goes through periodic revivals and declines, and it's not too difficult to correlate the revivals with periods of intellectual and social turmoil. It's an escape," Lindberg said.

"The current word is alienation," added Professor Robert Siegfried, who is teaching the course along with Lindberg. "One feels one's culture is not right for him and he looks for other ways to find personal meaning."

IN THE TRUEST scientific tradition, both Lindberg and Siegfried are non-believers, due to a lack of convincing evidence in any area of the occult which, to them, includes parapsychology. Even ESP which has received more scholarly investigation than most other fields, cannot claim their faith. While Lindberg described himself as a "theist," Siegfried called himself a "philosophical agnostic with a rational, humanistic faith."

Although there were palmistry and astrological charts on the walls of their otherwise nondescript office in South Hall, Lindberg didn't know his correct zodiac offhand. But Siegfried admitted reading his horoscope daily "just for laughs."

The pair regard themselves as open-minded, and attempt to leave the ultimate question of personal belief up to each individual student. But a certain amount of their skepticism comes through.

"When we suggest that the occult serves certain psychological needs, this tends to discredit it," Lindberg said.

AT THE START of the course last year, 29 out of 57 students surveyed believed in ghosts, while 28 were skeptical or neutral. By the end of the course the overwhelming majority had shifted to skepticism.

Both professors were pleased by the comment of one student who wrote last year, "I came into the course asking if it was true; I left the course asking why people believe it's true."

UNDERGROUND PROSE

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Cardinal :

opinion & comment

Mr. Nixon inherited a country that had been prosperous throughout the last three decades, and managed to reverse that trend in three and a half years.
jack riehl

Death in Munich

The final details of the mass murder in Munich last night are not yet duly recorded but it has become tragically apparent the games have become an ironic mirror of the violent political tensions they attempted to shield the world from.

The deaths of innocent people were senseless acts of terrorism which like all deaths of innocent people cannot be rationalized away. Moreover the deaths are locked into the entire history of bloodshed which has characterized the Middle East and the entire Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

There are those who will express shock at this somber penetration of politics into the exalted world of athletics.

But the shock is merely one of recognition. For the Olympics, with increasing rapidity in the last decade have become a barometer of political turbulence in the world that surrounds them.

In 1936 Hitler attempted to use the Berlin games as a showcase for Aryan superiority while widespread incarceration and extermination was simultaneously going on

throughout Germany.

In 1956, the Hungarians and Russians played one of the bloodiest water polo games in history after the Soviets had invaded Hungary prior to the beginning of the Games.

In 1964 the African nations threatened to boycott if South Africa was allowed to compete and in 1968 Tommy Smith and Joh Carlos gave the now-famous black power salute on the victory stand at Mexico City.

Prior to the beginning of the present Olympics blacks from all over the world threatened to boycott if Rhodesia was allowed to participate and now, the killing of the Israelis has forced the suspension of the games.

We must mourn the dead in Munich. We must also weigh the brutal moment of their demise in the measure of history. As our emotions wane, the larger political conflicts which fostered such desperate violence must become the focus of our attention.

Tomorrow, we will attempt to begin that analysis of the Middle East and the tactics of violence which interrupted the Olympic games in Munich.

Rape:

Confronting Eminent Domain

Women, pick up your sister hitch-hikers on the roads of Madison! This plea is not only for the solidarity of women, but a partial defense to an abhorrent situation in our midst—a rapidly escalating climate of terror and intimidation. Unless the recent wave of rape and beatings is stopped, the horrors will grow to the proportion of any other city where no woman is safe by herself or even with friends after night fall.

The same type of women-hating men are driving around Madison and searching out victims as in any other area.

What can be done? Women must meet together this fall and decide upon practicable strategies for self-defense. Women should be hitch-hiking and walking, at least in outlying areas, in pairs and threes. Most important, we ask that women driving cars pick up their sisters. We're either going to classes or to work, we're not looking for someone to rob or beat or maim. We can't afford to live downtown or to own a car and we need a little support from our friends. Picking up other women, relying upon ourselves

and each other is a political act of necessity. It may save you or me.

Yet another in a frightening series of rapes was reported to the police over the week-end. This, the sixth reported attack upon a Madison woman in the last month, is just one indication of the increasing danger to women alone in the city.

Nationwide, the majority of rapes are unreported. In most states, a woman has to be badly beaten, as well as sexually assaulted before she can hope to sustain her story through police interrogation and later court proceedings. She cannot bathe or even rest after her ordeal, but must go to the police and the hospital immediately, so that live sperm can be detected inside and outside her vagina. If she is not in deplorable physical shape, the implication usually is that she either invited the rape, or wanted it anyway.

We disagree with Sheriff Leslie, who has implied that hitch-hiking is an invitation to rape. Cautioning women that they are "provoking the beast" in men is not the answer, or even an attempt at one.

As long as men continue to hate women and to think, somewhere in their misshapen minds, that attacking and violating a woman's right to her own body proves the male worth they need, these attacks will continue.

The provocation for attacks does not come from women. Women do not whistle at men on streetcorners, women do not have a need to prove themselves by subjugating someone else, they have been subjugated too long to, among other things, attacks by men.

A woman is not in danger of attack if the driver that picks her up is another woman. Women are less in danger if there are more than one of them.

Action by women won't stop the impetus for these attacks, that comes from men. But if we take action together, if we protect each other, and if, finally, we help each other perhaps we can prevent an attack on a sister, resist a man exerting his ancient right of domain over women, stop the violation of our own right to live our lives and travel where we want without fear.

War and Peace in Indochina

Gabriel Kolko

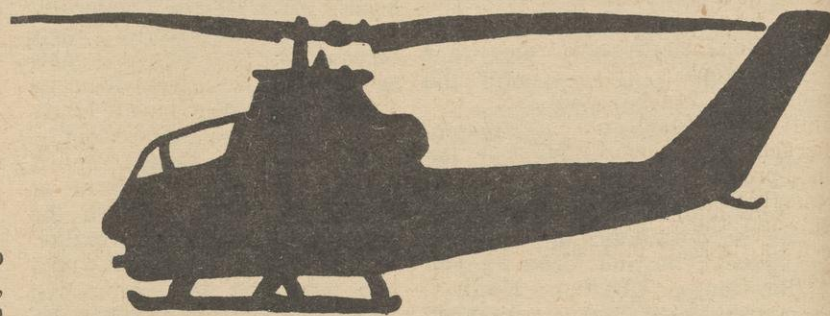
The following letter appeared in the Aug. 17, 1972 issue of the New York Times as a letter to the editor. The author, Gabriel Kolko is a specialist in U.S. foreign policy and a professor of history at the University of Toronto.

The real significance of the Indochina war has never been a question of money, as the Pentagon's "The Economics of Defense Spending" now implies for even if the Nixon Administration could gratuitously inflict the misery it has visited on the Indochinese people it could not make the war one iota less abominable. But the Pentagon's release of highly dubious figures it

fiscal 1971 were \$1.5 billion, and they are much higher today. All forms of direct aid to the dependent regimes in Indochina now exceed \$3.5 billion.

Without these surrounding Pacific bases and client governments the Indochina war would end quickly, perhaps immediately. Yet the Administration now assumes that the costs of these main pillars of the war can be ignored to create the illusion of withdrawal from a conflict that has grown only bloodier with time.

The precise economic data on the war cannot be known without full access to the Pentagon's



insisted on classifying "secret" until now smacks of the crudest election-year politics.

The Administration classified the fiscal 1973 (which begins July 1, 1972) war budget because it was aware, even before its April escalation, that any objective accounting would reveal that its budgeted costs had to increase. The best index of war expenses and intentions are total munitions outlays, and the Nixon Administration last January asked Congress for \$1.18 billion (an amount greater than fiscal 1971 or 1972) for Navy and Air Force munitions.

Its army munitions request for 1973 fell only about one-third from the preceding year, and in the case of all the service munitions appropriations we know from the pre-Vietnam war data that the immense firepower deluged on Indochina accounts for about three-quarters of this crucial indicator.

Another index proving that the Nixon Administration did not plan significantly to lower war outlays was its request to the House Appropriations Committee last February to increase substantially over 1972 the allocations for B-52 sorties, which Pentagon spokesmen feebly justified as necessary to back the U.S. negotiating posture. In fact, only \$700 million of the \$6.3 billion increase in the 1973 Pentagon total budget request was accounted for by new outlays, inflation alone making all expenses—including that of the war—necessarily higher given the relative constancy of firepower and the cost of the technologically most advanced and expensive services to deliver it.

The Administration has computed the price of the war to suit its political objectives by virtually excluding the base operating costs involved in the vast war-related service, reserve, and coordinating bases outside Indochina, today numbering 200,000 men in Thailand, Okinawa, the Philippines, the Seventh Fleet, Taiwan, Guam and Hawaii.

The operating costs of the considerably smaller Thai, Okinawa, Seventh Fleet and Philippines activities alone in

records, and the human costs to the Indochinese people are incalculable and will remain so until the U.S. entirely ceases its intervention in Indochina.

But it is more accurate to estimate the total, direct expenses of the war to the U.S. at this time to be at least twice the specious \$7.1 billion Pentagon figure. The present level of munitions firepower and air-sea delivery systems greatly exceeds the 1968-69 peak, when the war cost \$28.8 billion. If this destruction is continued until late fall, the full cost of the war will exceed \$20 billion this calendar year.

Gabriel Kolko
Paris, Aug. 17, 1972

AUDITION FOR MOONDOG

Musicians and singers are needed to play the music of MOONDOG. Rehearsal is Wednesday 4:35- 7:00 p.m. at 1351 Humanities Bldg. All interested are requested to attend.

MARXIST HISTORY COLLECTIVE

This past summer a study group was formed around the purpose of establishing a course in the History Department on the methodology of Karl Marx. We read many of the important works of Marx, Engels, Luxemburg, Lenin, et al; followed by discussion on establishing these works within a framework.

The goal to be set now is to push for a Marxist history course for Spring semester, 1973. We have already contacted interested grads, undergrads, and professors over the summer, but we need more people to insure our success. Plans have been drawn up to present to the department for approval. A lecturer has been contacted who is willing to work with us for the course. Only a collective effort by dedicated people can realize our goals.

All who are interested in establishing the course content and form should attend our meeting tonight in the Curti Lounge (5523 Hum.) at 7:30 p.m.

**If you have a farm in Vietnam and a house in hell,
sell the farm and go home**

Students intermix cultures through exchange program

By JANET FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Three black exchange students from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College have largely favorable opinions of the Madison campus after two weeks here.

"I like the informality of the class structure on the Madison campus," said exchange student Wandra Merritt, while friends Sharon Curley and Pamela Price agreed. "There is no barrier put between you and your professor here. At A&T, the professors never let you forget your status as a student. You're not allowed to relate to them as people, only as professors."

For the past seven years, North Carolina A&T, a predominantly black university of 4000 students, has participated with the University of Wisconsin in the

North-South Student Exchange Program. So far, the program has given over 200 black and white students a chance to intermix their different cultures. Wandra, Pam and Sharon were selected from a group of 20 applicants for the fall semester.

THE THREE have found some cultural differences between the two campuses, naturally enough.

"I like it here because the people are so friendly, but I feel like I have lost contact with my whole culture," Wandra said, referring to Madison's all-white media. "We can't find a black oriented radio station anywhere on the dial."

They all agree that black culture is scarce in Madison as well as on campus, and what little there is differs from the culture back in North Carolina.

"Back home, all you see on campus are people driving around in their Mach IV's and El Dorados," they said. "The blacks we've met here don't put that much emphasis on material things."

ONE REASON for participation in the program was to observe and to learn through exposure in an academic institution that differs culturally from what the participants are accustomed to. All three students see their education as the most important thing in their lives.

"Our education is the key to our success," Wandra said. "It's already tough enough being black."

Sharon continued. "People are only interested in you if you want to get ahead. Otherwise, they won't bother with you. When I go out to look for a job, I'm going to be hired because I'm qualified, not because I'm black or white or anything else."

The women have noticed that many people on the Madison campus are preoccupied with things other than academic education, citing examples of various liberation movements. Although activism exists at A&T, it is usually limited to racial issues.

"We can't relate to a lot of movements on this campus. You don't find things like women's lib or gay lib at A&T," they said. But they all agreed that their semester in Madison will give them a chance to "see it happen instead of just hearing about it."

News Briefs

NITTY GRITTY HOT DOGS

Every Sunday at 2 p.m. you will be able to find nickle hot dogs at Marsh Shapiro's Nitty Gritty. Ending at 5 p.m., music will be provided by the Parthenogenesis Music Co-op. All proceeds will go to the People's Office which maintains a 24-hour-a-day community information and emergency line. People's Office is a non-profit organization and is presently looking for volunteers to help man the switchboard and the front desk. If interested call 257-0414.

SYMPHONY FOR EVERYONE

The Music Department has announced that there are indeed music courses in the department for non-majors. As well as the usual Symphony 106 and Black Music 206, there is Beginning Flute 41 (one credit) No background in music is necessary but students should own a flute and the Gekler-Hovey Beginning Flute Book One. Filling out an add-drop form this week will ensure you a seat in the class which meets at 1:00 Thursday in room 1341 Humanities.

SUNDAY AT THE FARM

The second annual farm open house, planned primarily to acquaint Wisconsin non-farm residents with current agricultural and home economics research is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 at the University Arlington Experimental Farm. The farm is

located on Highway 51 at the Columbia-Dane County line. Exhibits and demonstrations are planned.

LAY COUNSELORS

The Community Rap Center is in need of several counselors (no special educational requirements needed) willing to spend at least eight hours a week helping to sort out the problems of others. If you are over 19 and interested in further information call 257-3522, between 8 p.m. and midnight.

Screen Gems

Mandabi, directed by Ousmane Sembene. Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m. Also Thursday.

King of Hearts, with Alan Bates, directed by Phillipe De Broca, 1968. 1127 University Ave., 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Freaks, directed by Tod Browning, 1932. Calvary Student Center, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 p.m.

Rebel Without a Cause, with James Dean and Natalie Wood, directed by Nicols Ray, 1955. Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m. Also Thursday.

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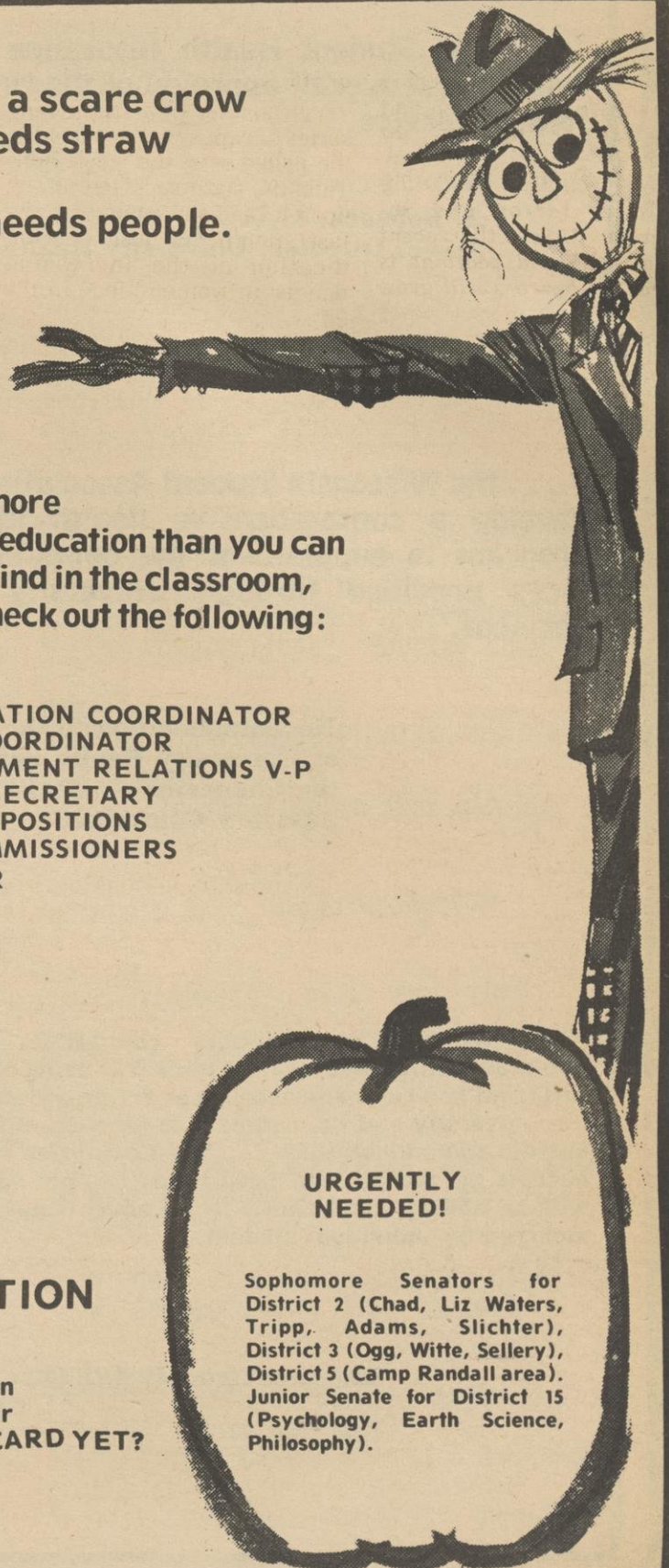
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WSA

1972 - 73



From National Lampoon

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S. Babcock, M.D.
Assoc. Director, University Health Services

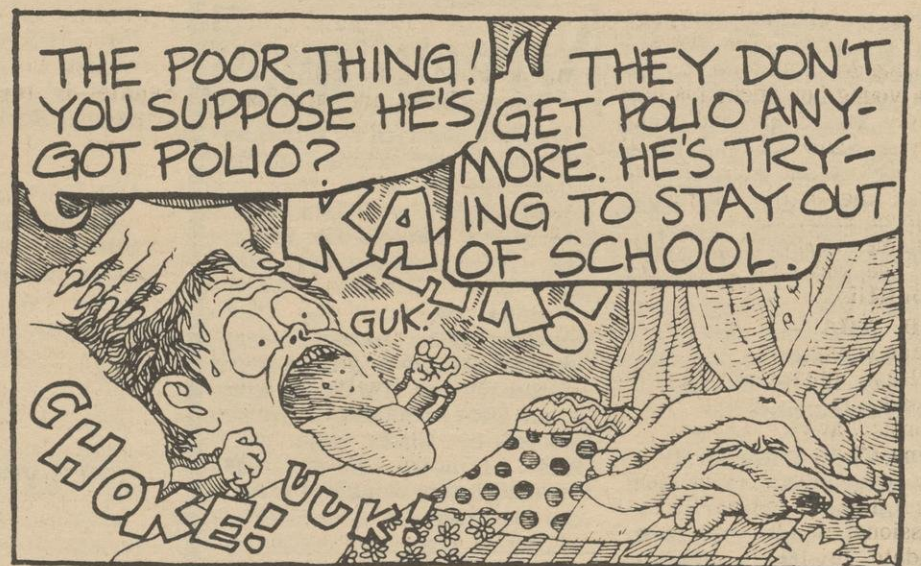
"... the Wisconsin Student Association would develop a comprehensive health insurance program to supplement the out-patient services provided through University Health Services."

Recommendation to the Director
of University Health Service and
the Chancellor — Health Care
Advisory Committee

The Health Care Advisory committee perceives minimum health needs for the student as being met when a sufficient level of medical services are provided to permit the University and its members to function efficiently as an educational institution... The Committee reluctantly accepts the reality that these needs can not now be met without adding significantly to the educational costs now incurred by individual students..."

Statement from Health Care Advisory
Committee
Feb. 16, 1972

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From National Lampoon

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Lettuce boycott here

(continued from page 1)
Among other things, the Arizona Bill makes it a criminal act for a farm worker or supporter to even encourage supermarket personnel to discontinue an agricultural product, makes any misstatement of fact in boycotting a violation of the law and provides for automatic ten-day injunctions to halt strikes anytime the grower is in danger of suffering \$5,000 or more in crop damage.

The bill also inhibits the migrant farm worker's right to vote in union elections by providing that the seasonal worker must have worked at a ranch during the preceeding year in order to vote for or against unionization.

Ironically, the passage of the Idaho, Kansas and Arizona bills has had the reverse effect of increasing support for Chavez and the UFW on a national scale. Also, the UFW has become more determined than ever to make lettuce a concrete symbol of the

oppression and exploitation of migrant workers.

IN MADISON, support has been expressed by several clergymen, the Wisconsin Alliance, the McGovern for President campaign workers, People's Office, and the ICC trucking firm which transports groceries for several local stores. The local Teamsters and AFL-CIO affiliates are expected to endorse the boycott. However, there has been no official word yet, according to Luedke.

Food buying co-operatives have also shown support for the boycott. The Mifflin Co-op will not be selling any lettuce during the boycott, and the Common Market will be selling only locally grown lettuce, since the boycott has no connection with local growers.

To avoid confusion as to what lettuce is being boycotted, Luedke explained that all non-UFW lettuce of all kinds, with the exception of that which is locally grown, should be avoided.

Presently, UFW lettuce comprises only about 15 per cent of the national market and can be identified by the black Aztec eagle emblem.

Since locally grown lettuce will only be available for another couple of months, and since there is presently very little UFW lettuce coming into Madison, it is expected that the boycott will eventually become a complete boycott of all lettuce for local residents, according to Luedke.

FOR EXAMPLE, Kohl's Park St. store has been receiving less than ten per cent UFW lettuce, according to Chris Stone, produce manager. Stone explained that there is union lettuce at the store, but mostly it is the Teamsters' brand.

He also said many people have been asking whether the store sells union lettuce, without making the distinction between UFW and Teamster lettuce. According to Luedke, however, the Teamster, or "Sweetheart" contract lettuce, is also a target of the boycott and should not be purchased.

Film Review

Don't ever trust the 'Candidate'

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

About half-way through the movie *The Candidate*, Bill McKay's bid for a Senate seat from California reaches its low point.

Only a dozen unenthusiastic farmers turn out to hear a major farm policy speech, an Evans-Novak column is about to reveal that McKay's father (former governor of the state) is secretly supporting his son's opponent, and worst of all, the Pepsi machine takes McKay's money but won't give out any Pepsi.

McKay and his campaign manager argue. The press is clamoring for a statement. And then a young boy sticks his head through the door and asks, "Anybody want a Coke?" "No," barks McKay, his foot still sore from kicking the Pepsi machine. The scene ends. My wife leaned over to me in the dark theater and said, "See, you can never believe a politician."

AND THAT'S THE BASIC message of the film.

McKay, played by Robert Redford, is a young, sexy California lawyer dedicated to working for the poor and turned off by the old-time politics of his father. Lucas (Peter Boyle), a professional pol in search of a candidate to take on the incumbent of 18 years, right-winger Crocker Jarmon (Don Porter), convinces McKay to take up the good fight, guaranteeing him that he can speak his mind, raise the issues he wants and that he will probably lose. McKay agrees, starts campaigning awkwardly, and soon finds he has to begin trimming his sails to please the pols.

For the pols, you see, have no intention of letting their star lose. And for him to win, the message must be muddled, lest the voters know what they're really voting for. It takes McKay a while to figure out what they're doing to him, and he makes a few noble attempts to maintain his integrity, but alas, he has sold his soul and it's too late.

Redford is charming; Boyle is convincing; Porter is able; and the "campaign" is slightly real, slightly unreal, in this entertaining semi-fairy tale about American politics (currently at the Esquire).

A SORT OF "great debate" surrounds this film. Bella Abzug writing in the Sunday New York Times and Andrew Sarris in *The Village Voice* both attack the film for being unrealistic. Vincent Canby of *The Times* thinks it is good political comedy. Phil Tracy, responding to Sarris in the *Voice* called it "the best, most honest and deadly accurate film about politics, as the game is played today, that I have ever seen." And the debate goes on. Not so much on the excellence of



Robert Redford

the film as film—for the film is good but not great—but rather on the message of the film.

True, there are strains of realism throughout the film—enough strains to make its basic message valid. But there are also strains that stem from current myths.

Three or four themes dominate *The Candidate*. Central is the notion of the "selling of the candidate." The media is king and by using it effectively, McKay's managers bring him from far behind to a narrow victory.

THEN THERE IS the "selling out of the candidate." Don't say you're for legalized abortion—say the issue deserves study. Go over there and break up that basketball game so we can get some shots of you playing with those black kids. Put together a basic "bring us all together" speech, but don't say how you'll do it. Etc.

The third theme—"sex appeal equals votes"—is tied into the use of the media, but it is also a major plus in person-to-person campaigning and, presumably, in the decision-making process of the female half of the electorate (a rather chauvinist presumption, I'd say).

Finally, related to the "selling out of the candidate," one realizes that the candidate doesn't run his campaign—the pols do.

Well, let's look at what's been happening in politics these days.

The media theme of the film is based on the conventional wisdom that a good media man is worth as much as anything else in a campaign. We can thank John Lindsay and George McGovern for shattering that myth. Lindsay, dubbed the "media-sexy candidate" by *Life Magazine*, put most of his chips in the media basket for the Florida and Wisconsin primaries and was soundly beaten in both. George McGovern didn't exactly ignore the media basket (although some called—and still call—him the anti-media candidate) but he stressed the nitty-gritty of organization and won the nomination.

THERE ARE NO simple conclusions from these experiences.

Primaries are different from the Presidential election where media is more important. Both of these are different from Senatorial and Congressional races. But the point is—despite what *The Candidate* would have you believe—only rarely does the media alone win an election for a candidate. And neither does "sex appeal."

The "selling out of the candidate,"—so prominently essayed in *The Candidate*—campaign and the pressures on the candidate from his staff, are all familiar scenes from politics.

The tarnished image of McGovern—once hailed by the late Robert Kennedy as perhaps the most honest man in the Senate—is testimony to that syndrome. But on the other hand, I doubt that there are many candidates who have as little control over their campaigns as McKay had over his. Politicians are, almost by definition, men and women with big egos. McKay comes into the campaign reluctantly, and repeatedly backs down from seriously challenging his masters.

But as the Eagleton incident demonstrates, staffs do have a tremendous influence over what goes on in a campaign; no matter how noble or honest a candidate, his campaign personnel can have a significant influence on how he or she comes across to the public.

Finally, a word about things *The Candidate* merely glossed over. Any campaign—and particularly a campaign for state or local office—must rely heavily on the dull but crucial work done by volunteers. In the movie, the volunteers are there only to fawn over McKay and to celebrate his victory; their campaign participation is virtually ignored.

ANY CAMPAIGN must also pull together the various coalitions and organizations needed for a victory. *The Candidate* only hints at that during a very strange and strained meeting between McKay and a labor leader. A campaign depends, too, on a ready cash flow; the easy donations in *The Candidate* are fantasy.

Then, of course, once the campaign is over and the candidate is the senator or whatever, he or she must go about the business of governing the country.

Unfortunately, most campaigns only give a hint of what the candidate will do once victory arrives. But in the deepest sense, that is really what politics is all about—formulating public policy, setting priorities and such. Campaign antics are merely preparatory.

And so McKay's last words in the film, coming as he descends to give his victory speech, take on a poignant meaning.

"What do I do now?" he asks Lucas.

It's a good question. Too few politicians seem to have an answer.

CUT HERE—CUT HERE—CUT HERE—CUT

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"FILMPIECE FOR SUNSHINE" John Schofill
"I WISH I WAS A RICE KRISPIE RELAXIN' IN MY BOWL SHOOTING MOVIES" Carl Jacobs

Sept. 16

"WINDOW WATER BABY MOVING" Stan Brakhage
"THIGH LINE LYRE TRIANGULAR" Stan Brakhage
"DESISTFILM" Stan Brakhage
"MASS FOR THE DAKOTA SIOUX" Bruce Baillie
"NECROLOGY" Standish D. Lawder
"PEOPLE NEAR HERE" Ron Finne

Sept. 23

"FLAMING CREATURES" Jack Smith
"CORNUCOPIA" Lenny Lipton
"DAS BALLETT" Ron Finne

Sept. 30

"GRATEFUL DEAD" Robert Nelson
"RAY GUN VIRUS" Paul Sharits
"PIECE MANDALA/END WAR" Paul Sharits
"MOON 69" Scott Bartlett
"WORK IN PROGRESS" Ken Anger
"TWO QUICKIES" Vernon Sundfours
"THE INFLATION OF THE AIR-MATTRESS" L.M. Williams
"SUBLIMINAL GRAPHICS" John Gruenberger
"I AND THOU" J.S. McLaughlin

Oct. 7

"HOLD ME WHILE I'M NAKED" George Kuchar
"THE MAMMAL PALACE" George Kuchar
"ALL MY LIFE" Bruce Baillie
"JR. STAR TREK" Pete Emshwiller
"DOGGIE DINER AND THE RETURN..." Lenny Lipton
"THE FAMILY FALLOUT SHELTER" Edward English
"DOOR TO DOOR" Dave Bennett

Oct. 14

"REPORT FROM MILLBROOK" Jonas Mekas
"PEYOTE QUEEN" Storm de Hirsch
"OLDS-MO-BILE" Ben Van Meter
"CHILDREN OF SYNANON" Howard Lester
"TEXAS POP FESTIVAL" Maurice Levy

Oct. 21

"WARHOL'S EXPLODING PLASTIC INEVITABLE" Ron Nameth
"AWARD PRESENTATION TO ANDY WARHOL" Jonas Mekas
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Assist in third year

Red-tape hassles getting you down? Feel like your landlord is ripping you off, but you don't know the tenant laws well enough to fight? There is a place you can turn for help with these and other problems: the Campus Assistance Center.

Beginning its third year of service, the Center is a department of the Division of Student Affairs. Its purpose is to provide information, referral, and assistance on an informal, personal level. The Center is directed by Steve Saffian, a full-time staff member, with the help of a full-time supervisor and about ten part-time students who are trained for the job.

LAST YEAR more than 40,000 students called or came to the Center with their questions or pleas for assistance. This year promises to exceed that number if registration week is any indication. Over 13,000 students were reached last week through the Center's four campus assistance booths which were set up near the Union, on Bascom Hill, and at the Field House. Another aid to tired, befuddled students was the closed-circuit television system which provided information on assignment committees.

In addition to 12-hour telephone and walk-in service, there is a system of about 40 tapes called Digital Information Access Line or DIAL. These tapes provide information on everything from the Selective Service and the new draft law to facts on venereal disease. In order to hear a tape a student can call 263-3100 any time of day or night.

Although most of the Center's calls have come from people in the residence halls, many of the requests for assistance have come from the Madison community and parents of students. The Center contains over 1200 files on city organizations from mental health centers to moving services, and are updated every summer.

One of the Center's goals is to reach the entire community and in working toward this goal the Center keeps in touch with People's

Office, another community aid organization. The Campus Assistance Center often refers people with community questions to the People's Office, phone 257-0414, and the People's Office refers university questions they cannot answer to the Center.

SAFFIAN ATTRIBUTES communication difficulties on this campus to the over-abundance of information which students are expected to handle. He explains that students are often given a number of catalogs by the University to assist them, but the result is usually greater confusion. The Campus Assistance Center is trying to reverse the process and give the student small bits of information as he or she needs them.

This year the Campus Assistance Center will continue to run a column in the Daily Cardinal of its mostly frequently posed questions. If you have any questions or problems with which the Center can help you, call 263-2400, or drop in at 420 N. Lake St. The center is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, noon to 8 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Trivia

Last Friday's trivia question was, "Kip Keino defeated Jin Ryun in 1500 meters at Mexico City. Name the bronze medal winner. The answer is Bodo Trummer.

Today's question, name the three American League teams other than the Yankees to win three straight pennants and the years they did it.

CO-OPERATIVE MEETING

The Madison Community Co-op will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. People from housing co-ops, Madison Tenant Union, non-housing co-ops and the community at large are invited to attend. Discussion will center on the purpose and direction of the co-ops during the coming year.

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Mike Juley

Tell the truth

The word is out that, since the University of Wisconsin Athletic Dept. may have indirectly caused the slowdown of the construction of a student-only athletic facility on campus, Badger varsity athletes will have their ankles taped not with white, but with red tape.

There seems to be a lot of it hanging around Camp Randall these days.

The issue I'm referring to revolves around the construction of an indoor hockey rink and basketball courts in what is now the Camp Randall Memorial Shell.

STUDENTS CLAD in skates and sticks expecting to officially open the first indoor hockey rink on campus and only the third in the city, were stopped in their tracks by what was left of a Wisconsin press release that had promised an indoor hockey rink in the shell by Sept. 1972, a release which had turned into a legislative brick wall.

According to Milt Bruhn, head of club sports on campus and a consultant on the planning and construction committee of the project, his committee is "trying our best to speed up the process of legislation for the project, but we have encountered problems of going through the machinery. Everything must be checked and everything must work out before we can go ahead with the project." Bruhn was somewhat critical of the delay of the project over the summer.

"The best time to build the facility," stressed Bruhn, "would have been during the summer when no varsity sports were using it. The way it is planned now, the track team, the varsity reserve basketball team and other varsity sports will be using it on and off during the construction period."

JIM BOWER, Chairman of the Intramural Recreation Board and a major figure in the development of this project, said in a recent Cardinal interview that the authorization for the project will be dealt with in four stages, with the first stage, the indoor hockey rink, being the only one budgeted in the 1971-73 biennium.

"It's a long haul," described Bower, who spoke enthusiastically about the project. "We've cleared the first stage of the project, but there's three stages left to budget, and they won't be budgeted until the 1973-75 biennium. Each stage must clear a complicated route through the Madison campus, which includes the Board of Regents. Then it goes to the Governor, back to the plans committee, and then is debated in the state legislature."

James Edsall, Director of Planning and Construction for the building, has estimated that the total cost of the ice rink facility alone would run around \$245,000. But, if the bids for the ice facility, which by the way have not yet been taken up, exceed the estimated and budgeted figure, the apportionment for the rink will have to start from the bottom of the pole again, and that means more delays.

THE OTHER three stages of the building which still need funds are a men's and women's locker room and toilet facilities, a composition floor for other sports, and the installation of separate ice sheets for curling, which would be built apart from the Shell.

Bower also pointed out that the building of the indoor ice rink is a separate project and does not depend on the other three stages for completion.

"What we're shooting for is a concrete floor for the hockey rink," Bower explained. "The rest of the building would be based with a multi-purpose floor, plus overlays for track and other events. The best part of it is that the construction of the ice rink will not interfere with the track side of the Shell. This will allow the track team and the baseball team to keep practicing in the Shell during construction of the rink."

Bower estimated that the completion date for the ice rink would be, "around March first. But if it isn't done by then, we can still use what is built for other uses, possibly roller skating."

"WHEN COMPLETED," Bower said, "this complex will be unique in the country. It will really be a true student sports complex."

A great vision, yes; but the truth is that it is September, and the indoor hockey rink does not exist. The question that intrigues me is that, if the complex was designated a part of the varsity program, and desperately needed, I wonder how much red tape the varsity program then would have gone through in order to obtain the same deal. I would suspect not nearly as much. And I suspect that the varsity hockey team would be using it right now, had the athletic dept. fully backed a project intended for them, and not the students.

No one can blame those people mentioned in this article. The truth is, a promise has been defeated, and so have the students.

Steiner will pass, punt

By MIKE JULEY
of the Cardinal Staff

If it wasn't for placekicker Rich Barrios, Rudy Steiner could very well win the Big Ten's version of the punt, pass and kick contest.

Steiner, the Badger's number one quarterback, will also handle the punting chores, Badger Head Coach John Jardine announced Tuesday.

"Steiner is our number one punter as of right now," Jardine said. "He is clearly the best punter we have on the team."

Stan Williams, a junior defensive back from Madison Edgewood, had been the number one punter, but now is listed behind both Steiner and defensive cornerback Ron Buss.

"WE RAN into a problem with the number of players we can suit up for the away games," Jardine continued, "so the ideal situation was to have a punter who would make the trip regardless of whether or not he was a punter. Steiner was the logical choice."

Jardine also announced that three freshmen recruits are technically on the varsity squad, tailback Duane Johnson from Grosse Pointe, Mich., Chicago tackle Dennis Lick, and Steve Lyons, a defensive end from Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Wisconsin's head mentor will put his squad through a week's work of "brushing up," stressing individual hitting and general fundamentals before preparing for Northern Illinois University,

the Badger's first opponent of 1972.

"Our offense still needs some work," Jardine stressed, "But we're really behind in our in-

dividual pass protection. The defensive backs need a lot of work in this area, as the films of Saturday's practice indicate, so this week we will concentrate on pass-under-pressure drills."



Cardinal photo by Robert Becker

SOPHOMORE FLANKER Rodney Rhodes leaps for a "touchdown" pass during last week's scrimmage.

Rule changes hit Big Ten

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

There won't be many changes in college football rules this fall, but there are a few, and Big Ten official Gene Calhoun explained them to the Madison Pen and Mike Club-members at their weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Double H steak house.

Calhoun, a Madison attorney and longtime Big Ten official, will head up a crew of six officials this fall, as there will be six at all Big Ten games for the first time. "It will give us better coverage on pass plays," Calhoun said.

In perhaps the most significant rule change, defensive penalties behind the line of scrimmage will be marked off from there while those in front will be marked from where the play is ended. Previously, defensive penalties were marked from the point of infraction.

In another major change, referees may now, of their own volition call time outs to remove injured players from the game. Previously, players had to hobble off the field themselves or if help from the

sidelines was necessary, a time out was charged. Injured players must leave the field for at least one play.

"CHEAP" TOUCHDOWNS scored by recovering kicks which went dead in the end zone are a thing of the past. Now kicks which roll dead untouched are touchbacks, giving the receiving team possession on the 20 yard line. Kicks which have been handled, Calhoun reminded the media, can still be recovered for a score.

Other minor changes announced included a rule requiring players with torn jerseys to get replacements between plays, and new signals for personal foul and illegal use of hands penalties.

It isn't often that the men in stripes face questions in person, but Calhoun handled them with aplomb. Asked which games he'll officiate, Calhoun said he wasn't supposed to say "so the gamblers can't get to me", but added that "a familiar looking face" could be seen at the Michigan State-Notre Dame, Minnesota-Nebraska, and Illinois-Michigan State games among others.

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SCHOOL OF GUITAR

CLASSICAL GUITAR

Flamenco, English, Spanish. Studies have pedagogical purpose & musical beauty - Sor, Tarrega, etc. Bream.

SEGOVIA

ART. 257-1808