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THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 7

The University of Wisconsin-Madison Wednesday, September 10, 1975

Inside



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Fellner seeks touchy FBI files

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

U.S. District Judge James Doyle Tuesday scheduled a pre-hearing conference next week for a lawsuit filed by a local reporter against FBI Director Clarence Kelley, U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi and the U.S. Dept. of Justice.

The suit, filed by underground paper Take Over reporter Michael Fellner, seeks a preliminary and permanent injunction against the FBI withholding records on the political activities of 25 individuals, most of them connected with Madison anti-war activities. The suit is filed under Section Three of the Freedom of Information Act, which requires federal agencies to make public most files collected on American citizens.

THE SUIT CHARGES

that Fellner was denied access to the information requested from FBI files, the statutory time limit in and that he did not receive a determination of his

that were connected with Madison anti-war activities, including Mark Knops, Oliver Steinberg, Jeffrey Miller, Bruce Miller, Hank Haslach,

administrative assistant James Rowen, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, and former Dane County Board Supervisor Edward Handell.

Court files show that all but seven of the 25 persons listed authorized the release of FBI files to Fellner. Fellner's complaint says that he "has reason to believe that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has conducted political surveillance on affiant and other individuals and groups listed," and that he "intends to publish and disseminate the information he seeks to obtain from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in order to enlighten the public as to possible abuses of power by agencies of the federal government."

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appeal of the denial within the Freedom of Information Act.

Fellner requested files on himself and other people

Dana Beal, William Kunstler, Jerry Rubin, A. J. Weberman, Karleton Armstrong, and others.

He also requested files on Mayor Paul Soglin, Soglin's

UW retains segregated fees veto

By VICKIE JAECKLE
of the Cardinal Staff

Who really controls the money from student segregated fees? The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), given control of \$63,200 last spring, is questioning how much control over the money they really have.

The Dean of Students Office controls the administrative powers of allocating the money, but they assure WSA the students have control of the money.

"IT'S A MATTER of semantics," said Jim Churchill of the Dean of Students Office. "It is money received by the University, so it has to be administered through the University. There is no question on that. But the money is controlled by WSA."

Because enrollment on the Madison campus has increased by about 2,000 students, several thousand dollars will be added to the student segregated fees allotted to WSA, according to Jay Koritzinsky, WSA President.

The Student Segregated Fees WSA has been given to work with are compiled by assessing each student on the Madison Campus \$1 per semester, but WSA represents fewer than 2 per cent of the student body. In last

spring's election only 1,185 students voted in the WSA election.

WSA drew up a budget for \$63,200 last spring, based on the projected enrollment for the 1975-76 year. Besides the additional money WSA will now receive, the budget is subject to other changes. The October election of WSA senators will open up all 35 seats in the Senate and the new Senate can make its own budget.

CHURCHILL SAID that although the approval of the Dean of Students Office is necessary before WSA can pay for something with the segregated fees fund, it is mainly a procedural process. If the requests are within the limitations of what the University can spend its money for, they will be approved, according to Churchill. But the Dean of Students still retains a veto power on all WSA actions.

Expenditures violating Wisconsin Statutes, the purchase of liquor, for example, will be turned down, according to Churchill.

WSA Senator Jerry Schwartz sees the Dean of Students Office veto as more than mere procedure.

"People have poor opinions of

WSA, including school administrators," he said. "I can't see them not using (the veto) as a wedge to control WSA."

"WHEN YOU have an organization dependent on its own funds, it forms its own direction," he said. "When the funds must be approved by an outside source, the organization loses a good portion of its independence. Over time, the longer they're dependent on outside forces, the more of their decision-making is lost."

Schwartz said, "The outside force gains control over that organization by using its approval of money as a subtle or overt threat. I've seen it happen in other places."

Nancy Wettersten, WSA Vice President, said "The Board of Regents will keep an eye on every single penny we spend. What we're going to do, then, is pay for things that are pretty much non-controversial."

She said that if a controversial organization requests funds the money will probably not come from the segregated fees fund, but will instead be allocated from the WSA Health Insurance budget, approximately \$10,000-15,000 WSA makes from selling insurance.

(continued on page 2)

Segregated fee budget

SEGREGATED UNIVERSITY FEE BUDGET	
1975-1976	
WSA ADMINISTRATION	
Salaries, Wages, Fringes:	
Secretary	\$6,100
President	1,500
Vice President	800
Administrative Assistant—Student Affairs	300
Administrative Assistant—Education & Curriculum	300
Administrative Assistant—Financial	300
Ombudsperson	300
Poll Workers	1,100
Legislative Secretary	400
Total Salaries & Wages	11,100
Fringe Benefits	1,400
Total Salaries, Wages, Fringes	\$12,500
Supplies & Services:	
Office Supplies	\$1,300
Telephone	1,800
Advertising	3,000
(a) Daily Cardinal	\$2,000
(b) Badger Herald	500
(c) Miscellaneous	500
Postage	300
Equipment Rental	300
Routine Repairs—Equipment	200
Accounting Fee	1,000
Lawyer Retainer	400
United Council:	6,400
(a) Dues	\$5,000
(b) Car Rental	400
(c) Food	400
(d) Lodging	400
(e) Gas	200
Administrative Assistants Budget	4,000
(a) Student Affairs	
(b) Education & Curriculum	
(c) Ombudsperson	
	1,000
	2,000
	1,000
Total Supplies & Services	\$18,700
Total WSA Administration	\$31,200
WSA PROGRAMS	
Course Evaluation	\$12,500
Symposium	10,000
Student Organizations (Allocatable)	9,500
Total WSA Programs	\$32,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$63,200

Segregated fees

(continued from page 1.)

"THE STATE AND the University have no control over that," she said. "One hundred percent of it will be allocated to student organizations."

Koritzinsky said "Because (the segregated fees fund) is state money there are certain restrictions that fall on it. It was made pretty clear to us that if the Dean of Students Office doesn't feel that it's appropriate, they won't approve allocation."

With the enrollment on the Madison campus already exceeding 38,000 students, the Student Segregated Fees could total more than \$76,000. The money must accumulate interest in some bank for someone. According to George Everson, Director of Business Services, "This is not an interest bearing fund, as far as the University is concerned. There is interest on the fund but the money accrues to the state though the state general fund."

Bookseller Paul dies: 'He breathed books'

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Second-hand book selling is a chancy business at best in an increasingly visual-oriented world. But Paul Askins, owner of Paul's Book Store, 670 State St., made a go of it for more than 20 years.

"He lived and breathed books," Doug Ross, an "on-and-off" employee for two years, remembered.

That's why the waning days of summer must have been especially hard on him.

"HE HADN'T BEEN in the store more than once or twice in the past month," Ross said. Paul knew he had cancer. He died Sunday night, at the age of 60.

Paul opened his first book shop in 1954 at the site of the present University Book Store. He had operated the present store, now filled to overflowing with more than 25,000 volumes, since 1962.

"He had this store inside his head," employee Cord Klein said. "At one point or another, just about every book here passed through his hands."

EMPLOYEES marveled at the "extraordinary personal nature"

of Paul's business. "He'd remember faces — even infrequent customers," Klein said. "Somebody could come in here 20 years later and he'd remember that person and strike up a conversation. It seemed to me he knew everybody in town. People really enjoyed coming in here."

Paul did most of the book buying himself — and loved every minute of it. "He had almost an instinctive feel for what was good, what was valuable and what people were tired of reading," Ross said.

"HE'D SAY YOU could smell a good book," Klein recalled. "He was always looking for the rare gem or choice item that so rarely comes into this store."

Paul's employees viewed their boss in turn as an uncommon human being.

"He was a really nice person, really easy-going," Annabel Kendall-Franke remembered. "He had a policy: never let this job interfere with anything you want to do."

"SPRING WOULD come, and I'd take off," Ross said. "Three or four months later, it'd come back in, say hi to Paul, and be working

again for him the same day."

Paul will be buried today at 3:30 in Forest Hill Cemetery. Friends may call from one to three p.m. at the Frautchi-West funeral home. The family has requested that any donations be made to the WHA Radio Association c/o the Vilas Communications Building Music Department.

Paul's wife, Carol, will continue to operate Paul's Book Store. But she'll have help from a handful of booklovers.

"We'll try to maintain the spirit he has instilled over the years," Klein said. "You could sense his love for the store. It's always been so apparent — and so much a part of him."

SMOKE-IN

A smoke-in is planned today at a hearing on the legalization of marijuana. Madison YIP is sponsoring the demonstration to show the community's feelings on the issue. The hearings will be held from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in room 113 South of the Capitol.

Biker booze permit passes City Council

By MARY JO ROSS
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council granted a beer permit Tuesday night to an anticipated eight to nine thousand bikers who plan to gather in Warner Park Sunday afternoon—but not without heated debate.

The bikers, representing thirty organized motorcycle clubs from around the state, will converge on the North Side park before and after a rally at the Capital to protest a state law requiring use of motorcycle helmets.

NORTH SIDE alderpersons who said they "were not even aware" that the well publicized rally was going to be held in their neighborhood, expressed concern over possible loud noise, drunkenness, and "lack of restroom facilities for eight or nine thousand people who will be drinking beer."

"This isn't funny," conservative Ald. Loren Thorson (11th Dist.) told the council. "I'm concerned about destruction. There may not be a Warner Park left. I want the park to still be there on Monday morning."

Two to three thousand bikers held a similar rally in July without incident.

"We'll have the same situation (with the football game) on the day before the rally," Mayor Paul Soglin said. "Chief (David) Couper and I agreed we would handle both days the same way," he responded to questions about security arrangements.

DOWNTOWN ALD. Robert Wiedenbaum (8th Dist.) criticized Council conservatives who habitually vote against plans to limit central city congestion.

"I have very little sympathy for the people around Warner Park," he said. "Why don't you just give the eighth district a park, instead of voting against every downtown parking regulation? If we had a park, we'd love to take the bikers off your hands."

"This is the state capital," Ald.

Alicia Ashman (10th Dist.) said in favor of the beer permit. She cited a state tradition that allows any group to demonstrate at the capital.

"The bikers will strive to be orderly, because they are trying to impress legislators," she said.

"I HAVE A strong feeling if we don't grant the permit, the bikers

will bring their own beer," Ald. Michael Shivers (14th Dist.) said. "We might as well grant it in a spirit of cooperation, or they may come in a meaner frame of mind."

Police Capt. James Scrivener said the bikers have police permission to ride helmetless from Warner Park to the capital.

Oil raise to up food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lifting of domestic crude oil price controls would increase retail food prices about seven-tenths of one per cent over the next 27 months, the Agriculture Department estimated Tuesday.

Staff economist J. Dawson Ahalt told a Senate panel that such

an increase is the maximum, USDA calculations, "if all estimated cost increases were passed on to the consumer."

The calculation is based on a 10 per cent increase in energy costs, with energy accounting for seven per cent of the retail food dollar, he said.

Fellner suit

(continued from page 1.)

THE COMPLAINT states that Fellner first requested the FBI information in a March 25, 1975 letter to Clarence Kelley, and that at Kelley's request he later sent signed releases from some of those persons listed in his letter and \$48.50 as a deposit representing 25 per cent of the cost of a records search. According to the lawsuit, the last communication between the government and Fellner was a letter from Richard Rogers, Deputy Chief of the Freedom of Information Appeals Unit, saying that the government had a July 24, 1975 deadline to notify Fellner of any decision on dissemination of the files. The complaint states that the deadline was not met, and that Fellner still has not received any information from the government.

Fellner said Tuesday, "The only thing we've heard was in a phone conversation between Mark Frankel (Fellner's attorney) and Rogers. He confirmed they've got information on everybody (listed), and he said there are at least 20 references to me—each reference contains two to 200 pages. Whether they've got 40 or 4000, I don't know."

In addition to files on individuals, Fellner requested records regarding the Madison activities of eight leftist organizations, including TakeOver, the defunct Madison Kaleidoscope newspaper, the New Year's Gang, the Youth International Party (YIP), the Zippies, the defunct People's Office, the Weathermen and Weather Underground, and the Wisconsin Alliance.

FELLNER ALSO requested records on political activities that transpired at 7 and 8 Francis Court (Fellner and Haslach's respective addresses); 10 Langdon St.; (formerly People's Office, TakeOver, and Kaleidoscope); 117 W. Main St., 811 Williamson St., 1925 Winnebago St. (formerly TakeOver addresses); 131 N. Bedford St. (former home of Jeffrey and Bruce Miller, and site of a 1972 "anti-war shootout" between Oliver Steinberg and Madison Police officers); 114 State St. (Fellner's and Kaleidoscope's former address); and 306 N. Brooks St. (Madison Consumer League).

Records were also requested for the 1970 bombing of the Army-Mathematics Research Center (only in relation to individuals,

places, and organizations listed; the 1971 Dana Beal Smoke-In; the 1971 and 1972 Madison Yippie Conventions; the 1972 Democratic and Republican National Conventions (only in relation to the individuals, places, and organizations listed), and Madison anti-war activities (especially in relation to the individuals, places, and organizations listed).

Kastenmeier said Tuesday, he authorized the release of FBI records that may have been collected on him to Fellner with the understanding that "he and his attorney would not release any information the FBI may have on me." Kastenmeier said he did not know whether the FBI does or does not have files on him.

"I AUTHORIZED the release of the files because he (Fellner) was trying to ascertain whether there was a pattern to the FBI's surveillance of individuals or whether they just do it when they want to," Kastenmeier said. "I think he's got a worthwhile question there, so I decided to cooperate."

James Rowen said he had authorized the release of any file the FBI might have on him to Fellner because "I would like to know if there is a file and if it went anywhere."

He added, however, that he suspected the FBI may have collected information on him from 1968 to 1970 in connection with stories he wrote for the Daily Cardinal.

"I HAD AN apartment on W. Gorham in 1969 that was broken into, and a tape I had recorded was removed," Rowen said. "I had recorded an interview with an individual who had worked with Army intelligence. I think that they (the FBI) may have attempted to find my source."

Rowen said that he and Soglin did not give Fellner signed releases in an attempt to find material that may have been given to the FBI by the Madison Police Dept.'s Affinity Squad. "Honest to God, that had never occurred to me," he said. "It never occurred to me that you could obtain information in the Affinity Files by going to the FBI for it. But, in fact, it might not be a bad way to do it."

Mayor Soglin said it is "conceivable" that there is material supplied by the Madison Police Dept. in FBI records, but that he signed a release because "I'm just curious what's in there."

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Dialing for dimes

By MITCHEL BENSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Those who are too lazy to let their fingers do the walking through the yellow (or white) pages might be getting a reprieve from being charged for certain directory assistance calls.

Assembly Bill 850 would prohibit the Wisconsin Public Service Commission from allowing any telephone company "... to charge any person for providing assistance to users in obtaining the telephone numbers of subscribers which are not printed in the latest public directory distributed to such person."

ASSEMBLYMAN Edward Jackamonis (D-98th), the primary author of AB 850, said the bill would probably be debated sometime before September 12. The assembly will probably not get to vote on A.B. 850, at that time however, because they are presently working on the May calendar.

Jackamonis feels the assembly will vote on the bill before they adjourn on September 26.

A.B. 850 was introduced on June 9, in response to a new directory assistance dialing plan put into effect July 1 by the Wisconsin Telephone Company (WTC).

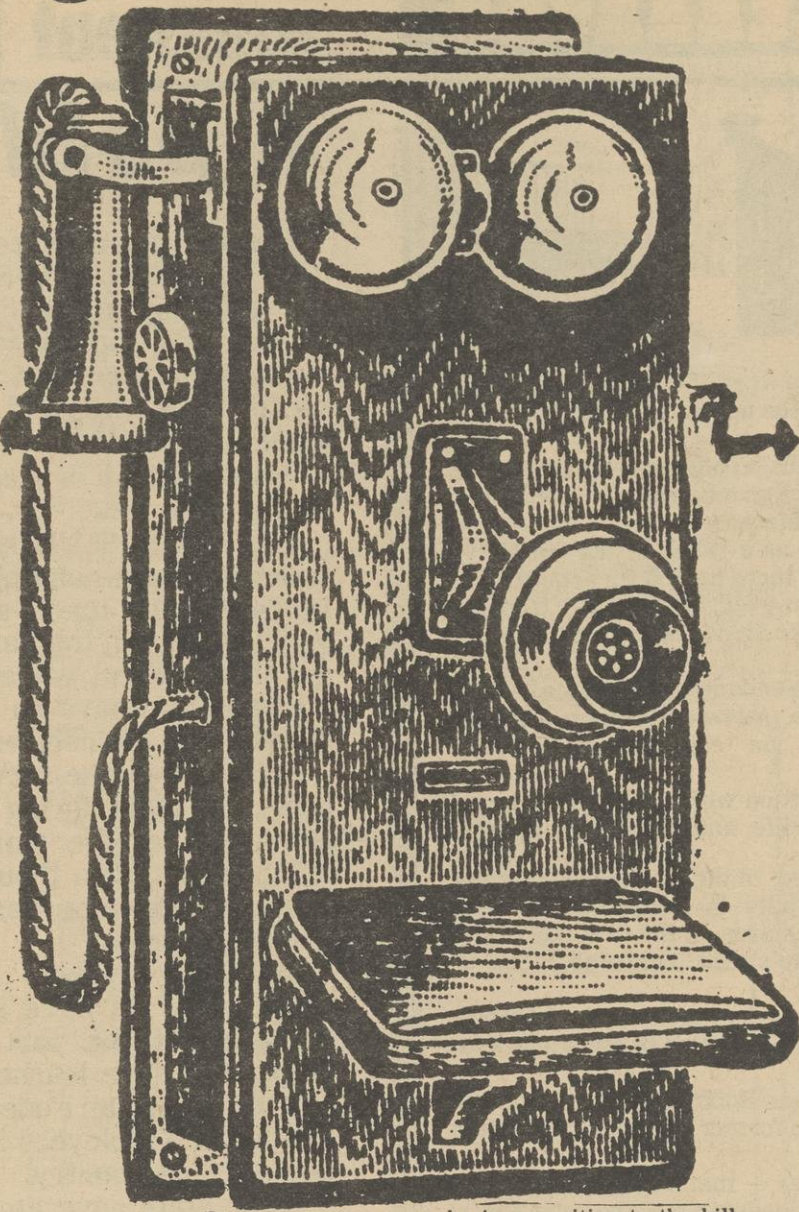
The WTC's originally proposed plan was brought before the PSC on June 30 in a public hearing. In their presentation, representatives of the WTC said each directory assistance call costs the phone company 19 cents. In addition, only 20 per cent of the customers were making more than five calls a month. The WTC recommended that 20 cents be charged to every subscriber for every directory assistance call in excess of three.

THE PSC MODIFIED the plan by increasing the number of proposed free calls from three to five and by reducing the charge for directory assistance calls in excess of five, but fewer than 11 from 20 cents (as proposed) to 10 cents. The charge for calls numbering 11 or more would be 20 cents.

Made exempt from the new charges were directory assistance calls from hospitals, public telephones, calls placed by individual telephone company subscribers into WTC territory, long distance directory assistance calls outside of the home area code locality, and calls placed by "certified" handicapped subscribers who cannot use a directory.

A public hearing was held to discuss A.B. 850 on August 25.

A statement from the Communication Workers of America (CWA) said that charging for



directory assistance calls would substantially curtail demand for the service and would result in a reduction in the number of personnel necessary to provide the service.

CWA SAID THAT approximately one in every four non-management employees in the Bell System is an operator and approximately 35 to 45 percent are directory assistance operators.

"If 50,000 operators eventually lose their jobs because of charges for directory assistance," CWA said, "the total loss to the United States economy will be in excess of \$400 million annually."

Carl Koch, representing the Wisconsin Telephone Company,

spoke in opposition to the bill.

"For those who need directory assistance to get telephone numbers that are not in their current directory," Koch said, "the allowance proposal (5 free calls) meets the need for the vast majority of our customers."

KOCH ADDED, "A selective call plan permits certain customers to place hundreds of calls to directory assistance (for new listings, non-listed numbers, etc.) and never bear their fair share of the costs they individually are causing."

Jackamonis said a directory assistance charge for numbers not listed in the phone book, "doesn't make any rational sense."

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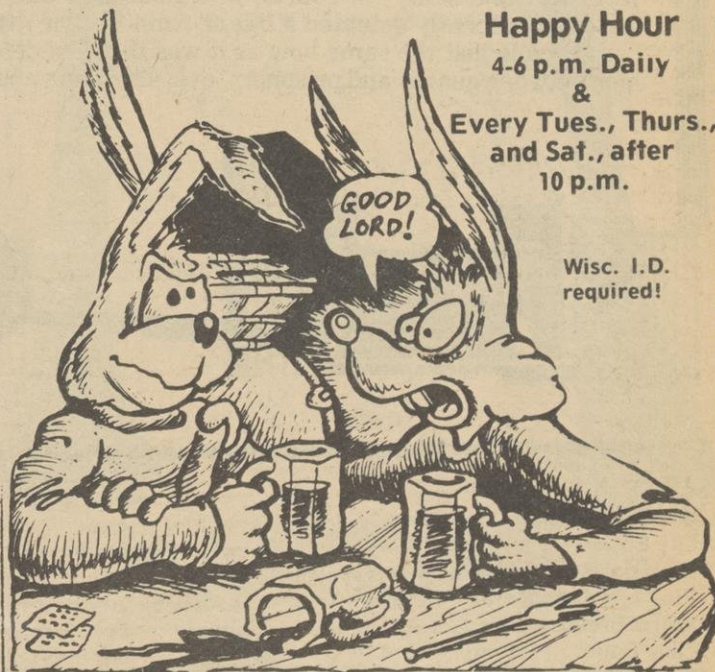
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WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE

Women's Self Defense Club will have its first meeting 4:30 Friday, September 12, at 425 Henry Mall.

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Nov. 1 full time / \$3 hr.
Should have training / experience in Day Care or related.
Send resume & references to:
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305 Bayview
Madison, WI. 53715
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opinion & comment

A public right

NEW YORK (LNS) — Attica supporters have scheduled a week of commemoration for September 9-13 — the fourth anniversary of the Attica prison uprising and the following assault by state troops that left 43 people dead.

"We feel that Attica Commemoration week...should focus on ongoing support for the Attica struggle beyond the 13th, with the goal of gaining amnesty for the Attica Brothers," explains Attica Now, a group working on the defense.

THIRTY-FIVE ATTICA DEFENDANTS still face trial as a result of the state's indictments against 62 prisoners. With only two convictions, there have been acquittals or dismissals in all the other cases that have gone to trial. However, not one state trooper, National Guard member or official has been indicted for the armed attack on the prison in 1971.

The only convictions so far have been those of Attica defendants John (Dacajewiah) Hill and Charley Joe Pernasilice, both Native Americans. Attorney William Kunstler described the cases as "completely fabricated and an example of selective prosecution."

Hill and Pernasilice were found guilty April 5 in connection with the death of guard William Quinn. Hill was later sentenced to twenty years to life, and Pernasilice to three years in prison.

FIVE OF THE DEFENDANTS so far have been acquitted. In the first trial stemming from the uprising, Vernon Lafranque was found not guilty in December, 1974, of "promoting prison contraband" — firing a tear gas gun at guards on the first day of the prison takeover. A number of jurors said they found the state's case "confused," "full of holes from the start" and "trumped up."

On June 19, three Attica defendants were acquitted of numerous charges of assault and coercion of three guards who barricaded themselves, along with a prisoner clerk, in an Attica prison office during the early part of the uprising.

The state's witnesses in this case against Attica defendants Bobby Dugarm, Cantante (Luis Quintante) and Jaja (Michael Phillips) included two former prisoner informants who were released as soon as they testified for the state.

The trial of Shango Bahati Kakawana (Bernard Strole) — the first of several kidnapping and murder cases against prisoners active in the leadership of the rebellion — ended in acquittal on June 26. He was found not guilty of the murder of prisoner Barry Schwartz; and other charges against him were dismissed or reduced to lesser charges.

"**THE ACQUITTAL** is very significant, since the prosecution felt this one, of all cases, was the most likely to succeed," said Attica defense worker Bruce Soloway at the time.

Although two special grand juries have met and continue to sit, neither has handed down any indictments against state troopers or officials who were responsible for the assault on the prison.

The Meyer Report, an investigation into charges of a cover-up of possible police crimes during the rebellion, is due to be released some time in September. The investigation was ordered last April in response to charges made by former key prosecutor Malcolm Bell, in a letter of resignation he submitted in December.

Bell said in the letter that chief prosecutor Anthony Simonetti "aborted" the Attica investigation and "repeatedly refused to allow witnesses to be called, questions to be asked, leads to be followed and legal and logical conclusions to be utilized which would allow a fair presentation" of cases to the grand jury.

BUT ATTICA DEFENSE WORKERS say that "at best, the report will say what we already know — the purpose of the state's prosecution has always been to cover up the state's responsibility by indicting only inmates on criminal charges.

"We particularly want to stress," defense workers continue, "that whatever the Meyer report says, the way to proceed with these indictments is not to have more commissions and more money — the only way is total amnesty (for the Attica Brothers)."

Attica supporters are optimistic about the first of the five cases still remaining. Jomo (Eric Thompson), whose trial is set for September 2, faces the same charges of which Shango was acquitted.

"After Jomo's trial is over," explains Ann Cline of Attica Now, "the judge doesn't intend to ease up on these cases. He intends to take the major cases to trial."

THE NEXT CASE the prosecution is trying to push to trial is a major kidnapping indictment involving 16 defendants. The prosecution is attempting to sever these cases into four or five separate trials, claiming they don't have the staff to take on too many at once.

"The prosecution is trying to separate the ones they think they can win from the ones they don't think they can win," one defense worker noted.

"It's time for more people to put pressure on the state to demand amnesty at all levels," Cline said, "in courts, in legislatures and in government." The New York Assembly recently defeated a bill on Amnesty for Attica Brothers by a vote of 46 to 89.

"Attica is just the same now as it was then," a defense worker explained, "with tension between guards and prisoners, over-crowding and terrible conditions."

Recent editorials, from the New York Times to CBS News and Eric Severeid, have condemned the growing militancy of public service employees and questioned their right to strike.

The main argument used is that these workers serve the public, and the public good must be placed above individual whim. While that is a valuable ethic, it is used in this case to distort and confuse the issue.

THE MAIN ISSUE is, do workers have the right to decent wages, whether those workers make cars in Detroit or teach school in Chicago. If you believe they do, the next question is how do they get those decent wages.

Legislators have no problem with this — they simply vote themselves a big fat wage increase.

But other public service employees are not so lucky. In fact, during the last biennium, some employees of the state of Wisconsin were so unlucky that even though they worked a 40-hour week, their income was so low they were eligible for food stamps.

Industrial workers earned what rights and wages they do have in the bitter unionization struggles of the past century. Public service employees have learned a lesson from the past, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is now the fastest growing union in the country.

While state governments have been unable to stop this unionization drive, some have legally stolen its most valuable tool, the right to strike. Wisconsin is one such state where public employees are forbidden to strike.

Under the guise of the public good, the state has taken away a fundamental worker's right. Under the guise of the public good, Wisconsin is doing what businesses have been doing for decades — squeezing the most work out of people for the least money.

The majority of workers in Madison are employed in the public service sector. On a national level, working in one way or another for the government is one of the fastest growing occupations. What is so sacred about working for the government that you are denied the right to strike?

If the Wisconsin legislature and other government bodies were truly interested in the public good, they would be certain to allow their workers the right to a decent wage. They would allow the right to strike.

The Cardinal supports the right of public service employees to strike, and asks the state legislature to rescind its anti-strike legislation. The state has already had one Hortonville. Do we need another one before the legislators remember their campaign promises made last fall and get rid of this discriminatory law?

Chile Week Activities

September 10 — State Historical Society Auditorium; Noon.

"Chile: Prospects For Democracy," with Professors Marion Brown and Maurice Zeitlin

September 11 — State Historical Society Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Films — "When The People Awake," "Tribute To Miguel Enriquez," "Repression—Chile"

September 14, 15, 16 — B-19 Commerce; 7:30 p.m.; "Lucia"

September 17 — CALA organizational meeting; St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. 7:30 p.m.; Film — "Shape Of An Era"

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screen gems

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

Sons Of The Desert (1934). Unbeknownst to their wives, the mad duo — zany Laurel and crack crazy Hardy — sneak up to a fraternal convention. The fun begins when they meet up with one particularly obnoxious conventioneer (Charley Chase). Certainly a film not to be missed. Plus, an unintentionally humorous documentary short on the Gun-

fight at the OK Corral. Wednesday at 8:30 and 10:15 in 19 Commerce.

THE CRANES ARE FLYING (1957). Lifting love story set in tension fraught WWII Russia. A doctor's son (Alexei Batalov) leaves his lover (Tatyana Samoilova) to join the army. She is seduced by his cousin, marries him, and from subsequent tragedies tries to rebuild her life. Mikhail Kalatozov directed this film in an unusually opulent style

that had been banned by Stalinist dogma since the silent era. Kalatozov brims his film with odd innovative angles and experimental editing techniques that bring to mind the works and methods of Sergei Eisenstein. The **Cranes Are Flying** won the Grand Prize for Best Picture and the Gold Palm for Best Director and Best Actress at the 1957 Cannes Film Festival. Wednesday at 8:30 and 10:10 in B-102 Van Vleck.



ARIES, political realities are intervening for you today. Make decisions but don't adhere to them. Key is not needed for combination locks.

TAURUS, there is no serious intention to do anything significant today, however, by accident something relatively significant does happen to one of your pets.

GEMINI, particular characteristics generate and degenerate today. You become skillful at establishing deniability for your actions.

CANCER, you weigh possibilities and discover that they are severely underweight. Your writing begins to look like something out of a thesaurus.

LEO, 90% of all light projected in your direction is reflected by your shirt collar today. You hang in a corner and stare out the window for a portion of time.

VIRGO, you decide to change your favorite beer today. But your disgust for electric waterpipes continues to prevail.

LIBRA, previous notions of insecurity come back to haunt you.

Chilly weather reminds you of those autumns in Vermont and summers in Mazomanie.

SCORPIO, realization that reality is a hard act to follow has you bowing out. When you come back for encore its really disappearing act.

SAGGITARIUS, you expose yourself electronically today. You attempt to interpret what you have been doing but its all negative except for those aspects which are positive.

CAPRICORN, intellectual over-

dose is theoretically impossible yet you continue to experience its assortment of manifestations. Cycle is one of no handlebars. **AQUARIUS**, old lover wishes to see you but doesn't know what to do when they do. You have dinner at Goedens and a vanilla yogurt, you think you're fat but substance wise are really quite thin.

PISCES, you do the hustle instead of wall street shuffle. Friends on Wall St. in Boulder Colo. get their automobile repaired. Still no sign of an end to this weirdness.



b'nai
brith

HILLEL

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICE

Yom Kippur

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

6:45 pm *Traditional Service* (If you use a Talit, please bring your own.)

9:00 pm *Liberal Service*

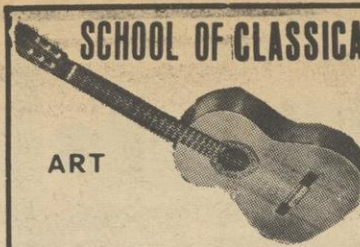
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

9:00 am *Traditional Service*

11:00 am *Liberal Service* (at Kibbutz Langdon, 142 Langdon Street.)

5:30 pm *Traditional Service*

Child care is available on Yom Kippur morning from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm and Kol Nidre night for the Traditional Service and on Yom Kippur from 5:30 pm until 8:00 pm. Please inform the Hillel office in advance if you wish to utilize this service.



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Sept. 14 6:45 p.m.

Liberal Kol Nidre Services at Hillel 9:00 p.m.

Monday Traditional Yom Kippur Services at Hillel
Sept. 15 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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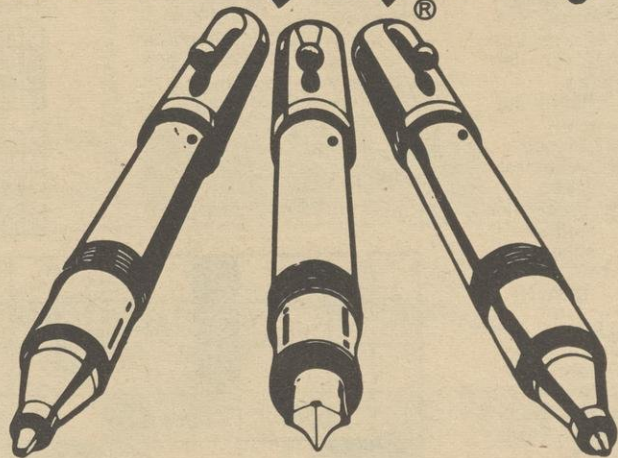
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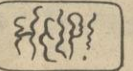
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By NEIL KAUFER
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Shuq, Madison's first restaurant featuring Middle Eastern vegetarian cuisine, opened this Monday at Hillel, 611 Langdon St., partially filling the gaping void in culinary choices available to a cosmopolitan university community that paradoxically contains one of the largest foreign student populations in the United States.

In the past the situation has been nothing short of deplorable, and certainly more scandalous than a few massage parlors.

Until the Greeks established a beach head on State Street three years ago, the only national cuisines found with any frequency in local eateries were undistinguished, unauthentic blends known generically as "Italian," "Chinese," and "Mexican."

THOUGH THE ITALIANS were, for the most part, real live Sicilians, the fare served at their pizzerias could hardly be con-

sidered tipico. Confounding matters even further, if you wanted to wash your pasta down with Marsala, or Chianti, even of the domestic ilk (yech!), you had to be content to guzzle beer instead. Generations of young Badgers left Madison after four years of indifferent pizza without ever tasting the joys of Italian wines.

Of course Northern Italian cuisine was completely taboo. Who ever heard of Italians eating rice...?

Which leads directly to our next problem area. It is axiomatic that Mid-western Chinese restaurants are abominably over-priced and lousy. Madison is no exception. If you must eat Chinese food here learn to cook it at home.

I don't know that much about Mexican food—according to a Mexican friend the best place in town in terms of quality and cost is Jose Taco.

INDIAN GURUS abound but Indian chapattis are nary to be

found regularly except at Good Karma, but even this fount of precious nectar may dry up after they lose their Indian cook September 19.

Considering the large German population in the vicinity it remains a mystery why Madison restaurants haven't a single German representative. I guess all the phony French establishments make up for this lack a la the Versailles Treaty.

Compared to Berkeley, it has been Madison's shame that heretofore no one has been enterprising enough to acquaint the local populace with the fact that garbanzo beans (chick peas) have other uses besides being immersed whole in green salads. Sproul Plaza, where the U. of Cal. campus merges with Telegraph Ave., has almost as many portable felaful and tahini stands as it has Hare Krishna and Jesus freaks.

YOU CAN WATCH this seething mass of freaked-out humanity cavort while being introduced to the ecumenical charms of Middle Eastern food. In fact, the orange juice which goes so well with this repast fit for a sultan may have issued from the same booth where an SLA cadre once practiced a Clockwork Orange-like terror on orange peels.

Now, for the first time in recorded history, Madison epicures can eat the staple foods that kept the Ottoman Empire together long after the Turkish army degenerated into a bunch of eunuchs.

"Shuq" means "market place" in both Arabic and Hebrew. So, when Arab and Jew, Greek and Turk (not to overlook the Armenian question) tire of their antique rivalries they attend to more mundane affairs and do their daily shopping at the Shuq.

THE PEOPLE OF the Middle East are as uncertain about the origins of their characteristic foods as they are about land tenure. For over 400 years the

(continued on page 7)

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JAWS

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ACROSS

- 1 Act of transporting
- 5 Principle of right conduct
- 10 Partial
- 14 Arm bone
- 15 Actress ----- Bara
- 16 Across: German
- 17 Inclined passage
- 18 Famed ship launcher
- 19 Affect deeply
- 20 Group of three
- 22 Trodden track
- 24 Animal doctor: Informal
- 25 Approaches
- 27 Measuring-worms
- 29 Nightmare: 2 words
- 32 Fish eggs
- 33 Mischievous sprite
- 34 Appointments
- 36 Cosmetic
- 40 Complacent
- 42 Also-ran
- 44 Recognize
- 45 Recitals of events
- 47 Monickers
- 49 Director Fred ---
- 50 Pester by complaining
- 52 Secondary activity
- 54 Speakers' platform
- 58 Valuable violin: Informal

DOWN

- 59 Even one
- 60 Couple
- 62 Give proof of
- 65 Giants or Expos
- 67 Group of people
- 69 Inside: Comb. form
- 70 Not spoiled
- 71 Fish
- 72 Disfiguring mark
- 73 Finishes
- 74 Orchestral group
- 75 Three-masted schooner

country

- 38 Twelve o'clock
- 39 Bird's piping note
- 41 Man: Informal
- 43 Excessive procedures: 2 words
- 46 Red chalcidony
- 48 Spanish artist
- 51 Instrument
- 53 Most tardy
- 54 Cattle
- 55 Tear jerker
- 56 Council of churches
- 57 French river
- 61 Genoan magistrate
- 63 Asterisk
- 64 Ripped
- 66 Wynn and Sullivan
- 68 Aged

SPORT	SLAW	GAFF
ALDER	CONE	APAR
SEEDY	INTERLACE	
KARA	FOE	ERIE
	PLAN	PLANTED
CAMPER	BELDAM	
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	TRONED	CHESTS
ALMONDS	TRIP	
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INTELLECT	MANIA	
VEER	AND	AKING
ERRS	BAWL	PETTY

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UNITED Feature Syndicate

Shuq

(continued from page 6)

Ottoman Empire was synonymous with that vague geographic entity termed the Middle East, and during the periods of its furthest extent the Ottoman Empire included most of what is now Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Albania, Bulgaria, and Greece in addition to its West Asian and North African client states.

Madisonians are becoming increasingly appreciative of the meat dishes typical of this region. Due to the influence of Islam, beef and lamb predominate and the Parthenon, Zorba's, and Athens Restaurants offer Greek examples of this general Middle Eastern style.

The Shuq features the characteristic vegetarian dishes of this region. These include the sesame seed paste known as tahini, whole wheat pita bread and either felafel (made from bulgar wheat, crumbled whole wheat bread chick peas and eggs, seasoned with cumin, garlic, lemon, cayenne, and coriander, then fried) or humus (chick peas mixed with tahini). At 60¢ and 70¢ respectively these are delicious and a real steal.

I ENJOYED THE special of the day, called Borek. This consisted of filo dough covering an appealing mixture of cottage cheese (presumably subbing for ricotta), Muenster, feta, eggs, parsley, butter and spinach.

Borek is a Turkish word and as luck would have it I had already sampled a different version of Borek that included ground beef at Nuha's Ark, the area's only Turkish restaurant, located on University Ave. in Middleton.

The Shuq's vegetarian variant compared favorably in terms of quality and price (a mere \$1.20). It could have contained a bit more spinach, which is often used to stretch out the more expensive cheeses and was definitely superior to the spinach cheese pie sold at the Parthenon for \$1.45. (The latter is almost all spinach and, stewing in its own lonely juices till mid-night, is only lukewarm.)

ANDREAS KAZAMIAS, A Greek Cypriot who teaches Comparative Education at UW, said of the Borek, "very good, a bit more spinach would have helped, the filo on top was crisp and good, perhaps a bit too flaky." He characterized the jumus as "very tasty, 75% authentic, a bit dry." (Mr. Kazamias, in addition to his credentials as a Middle East food critic, may be familiar to some of our readers as one of the faculty members responsible for skewering feminist Joan Roberts like a Shish Kebob in her bid for tenure two years ago.)

In addition, the Shuq offered something called "Mediterranean faire" (sic), which we did not sample, for \$1.00, consisting of Zucchini, onions, tomatoes, celery, green peppers, garlic, coriander, cumin, salt, and pepper over a bed of rice and the ever-present garbanzos.

There is a selection of sandwiches, none priced over 60¢; cucumber yoghurt soup for 40¢; hard boiled eggs, 2/25¢; and a variety of beverages, including pero (a cereal coffee substitute), 15¢.

FOR DESSERT THERE is halvah, 15¢/oz. or something called sadhika fudge for 25¢.

The Shuq is completely kosher and the Main Course Collective does the catering for Hillel under contract. Everyone on the cooking crew is very friendly and are happy to explain the nature of Middle East cuisine for those who are curious.

So in case you're looking for something different to whet your palette with and haven't got the prerequisite pesetas to attempt the paella at Tio Pepe's, the Shuq may be exactly what you need. Salaam Aleikum/ Sholem Aleichum!

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SHOW AT 7:30

This and that Freshmen buy out last football tickets

The last of about 600 additional student season football tickets made available to freshmen, was sold at 1:27 p.m. Tuesday, according to Oscar Damman, Wisconsin ticket director. The extra tickets were in sections Y and Z in the south end zone. In an effort to appease ticketless students, season tickets for the Badgers' final five games (not including the Michigan game) will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the Ticket Office. The price for the five-game tickets is \$15. Damman said he doesn't know how many tickets will be available in the sale. He said 18,252 season tickets were allotted for students this year. That's an 8.9 per cent increase from the approximately 16,000 student season tickets which were available last year. Many students plan to protest the ticket policy at the Athletic Board meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the "W" Club room at Camp Randall Stadium.

Neil Graff, former Badger quarterback, will take over for the New England Patriots' Jim Plunkett, who separated his left shoulder in an exhibition game Sunday and is expected to be out of action three to four weeks.

Kim Hughes, ex-center on the Wisconsin basketball team, was traded from the San Diego Spurs to the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association Tuesday. Hughes, 6-feet, 11 led the Badgers in scoring in 1974 and is the tenth leading scorer in school history.

Gary Engberg, UW assistant hockey coach, was named in a \$175,000 civil lawsuit for injuries a Minnesota sportscaster received when Engberg allegedly assaulted him during the Minnesota-Wisconsin hockey game Dec. 27. A previous charge against Engberg in the same case was dismissed.

Franz uncertain for opener; Kopina impresses Jardine

Senior linebacker Jim Franz remains doubtful for Wisconsin's football opener against Michigan at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday, Badger Coach John Jardine said Tuesday. Franz did not actively participate in Tuesday's workout.

Franz, who has been slowed by a foot injury during most of fall practice, is the only Badger starter whose status is uncertain. Jardine said team trainers would decide today whether or not he'll be ready by Saturday.

If Franz is unable to go, either junior Mike Kelly (5-11, 219) or Scott Sklare (5-11, 218) will start. Kelly is from Northbrook, Ill., and Sklare is a transfer from Illinois State.

Jardine called Tuesday's workout "good, but not quite as good as Monday. We threw a lot of new things at them—different situations that might come up against Michigan. There's a lot of things for the players to remember now."

Jardine said he was impressed with the passing of senior quar-

terback Dan Kopina, who seems to be gaining a slight edge on Mike Carroll and Anthony Dudley in the fight for the starting QB job. Jardine again gave no indication of who he plans to start against the Wolverines.

NORTHWESTERN

Coach: John Pont
Record at N.U.: 2 yrs. 7-15
1975 Record: 3-8
Big Ten Finish:
Tied for seventh, 2-6

1975 Schedule

Sept. 13 — Purdue
Sept. 20 — Northern Illinois
Sept. 27 — at Notre Dame
Oct. 4 — at Arizona
Oct. 11 — Indiana
Oct. 18 — at Michigan
Oct. 25 — at Wisconsin
Nov. 1 — Iowa (HC)
Nov. 8 — at Minnesota
Nov. 15 — at Michigan State
Nov. 22 — Illinois

Stueck sees UW 'arrival'

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin defensive coordinator Lew Stueck told a packed house at Tuesday's meeting of the Madison Pen & Mike Club that the football program at Wisconsin has finally made it.

Stueck said, "We were sitting around the office Sunday night and Monday morning after seeing those kids wait in line for tickets and said, 'Boy we really must have finally arrived.' I know it wasn't like this six years ago. It's quite a change."

WILL PERRY, sports information director at Michigan who also spoke at the meeting, agreed with Stueck that things have changed at Wisconsin.

"Winning means a lot," Perry told the overflow crowd at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. "The last time I was here there was eight to ten people and one small dog... Seriously, John Jardine has done a great job and everywhere I go people are talking about Wisconsin."

A lot of people are also talking about who will play quarterback for Michigan against Wisconsin Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium. Much of the talk is centered around Rick Leach, a 6 foot 1, 180 lb. freshman sensation

from Flint.

Perry said that Leach "has always been a winner." The freshman was a high school All-American in football and baseball and was also all-state in basketball. Perry said Leach has been impressive since that start of the Wolverines fall practice, and went so far as to say that he turned down a \$100,000 pro offer in order to play football at Michigan.

THERE IS ONE problem, though. "Bo Schembechler has this thing about freshmen," said Perry. "He doesn't think they're smart enough to play, especially at a position like quarterback."

However, Perry said that Schembechler is still considering starting Leach over second-year man Mark Elzinga. Elzinga, who started Michigan's season opener last year against Iowa in relief of the injured Dennis Franklin, is not considered as good a passer as Leach.

"It's hard for someone who is a freshman to come into a place like Madison, where Michigan only gets 2,000 tickets, and play before 78,000 fans," said Perry. "Yet, Bo may still start him."

Tailback is another position still unsettled in the Wolverines' backfield. Senior Gordon Bell is listed as the starter, but he is being pushed by Junior Rob Lytle and freshman Harlan Huckleby.

Big Ten preview

Cellar looms for Wildcats

By MITCHEL BENSON
of the Sports Staff

Welcome, sports fans, to another fact-filled episode in the continuing adventures of that fabulous fleet of frenzied, fanatical, and fearless sports reporters, the submarine writer's tour.

Today's voyage surfaces in Lake Michigan, right off the coast of a small, conservative suburb of Chicago—Evanston, Illinois, the home of Northwestern University.

Northwestern is well-known for its excellent school of journalism, "prep-y" student body, consistently optimistic football coaches, and, last but not most certainly least, a perennial cellar dweller of the Big 10 football conference, the N.U. Wildcats.

RUMOR HAS IT the only reason Northwestern fields a football team each season is so the sportswriters of the Northwestern Daily have something to do during the cold winter months ahead. More likely, though, Northwestern's football team probably exists as a reason for the Wildcat football coach to have something to be optimistic about.

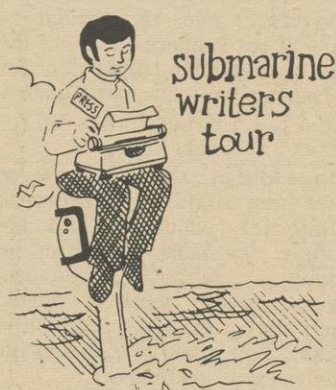
"I don't feel this is a blind optimism that I have. It takes three years to build a football team and this is my third year here at Northwestern," said Wildcat Coach John Pont.

Pont pointed out that his three top players of 1974 sat out last season with injuries but are ready to play this year. They are senior tailback Greg Boykin (6-0, 225), senior safety Pete Shaw (5-10, 189), and junior middle guard Paul Maly (5-10, 215).

NORTHWESTERN'S strongest asset this season will be their running attack. The Wildcat offense will consist of a split three-man backfield, with Boykin at one tailback position (he made 2nd Team All Big Ten as a freshman) and senior Jim Pooler (5-11, 195) at the other. Rich Booth, a senior who gained 375 yards last season, will start at fullback.

Pooler was the Wildcat's stellar back last season, rushing for 949 yards and 9 TD's, a feat worthy enough to capture second place on N.U.'s single season rushing list.

Another offensive weapon of the Wildcats will be junior split end



Scott Yelvington (6-5, 201). As a tight end last year, Scott led the Wildcats and the Big 10 in receiving with 37 catches for 417 yards and two TD's.

THE WILDCAT offensive line is very inexperienced. There are no starters returning from last season. Both of the Wildcat's offensive guards, Carl Peterson and Ron Kuceyeski, have five years of football between them but only 160 minutes of game time.

Unfortunately for Northwestern, two-time Big Ten passing leader Mitch Anderson has graduated. This has left the Wildcats with no quarterbacks with experience. Probable starter this season will be Randy Dean.

The Wildcat defense, the team's weak point, gave up 385 points last season. This season should be no better.

Perhaps the only thing to look forward to this season will be the return of Pete Shaw at weak safety and Paul Maly at middle guard. Hopefully, for Mr. Pont's sake, these two will add some snarl to the Wildcat's otherwise purring defense.

Now, for the last and final statement before the submarine writers submerge and head for a new port: with the help of the Lord, John Pont's optimism, and a split backfield, Northwestern could possibly pull off one win, or even two. But, they still seem destined to a cellar dweller finish.



Professor Stanley Kutler of the History department will be speaking at Hillel, September 10th at 8 pm on the "Rosenberg Case Revisited."

Hillel Foundation 611 Langdon

TAA

Membership Meeting

Thurs. Sept. 11,

7:30 pm

MEMORIAL UNION

Results of contract ballot will be announced.

In the event of rejection, further action will be decided.

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