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Madison teachers delay strike support

By PAM BAUMGAARD
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison teachers voted yesterday at 5:30 p.m. to suspend the strike vote until today. About 2,000 members of the Madison Teachers Inc. (M.T.I.), the teachers' union, crowded into the basement of St. Rafael's Cathedral downtown in anticipation of a vote on whether or not they would strike in support of the Hortonville teachers. Three hundred other teachers stood outside the doors and in the parking lot.

THE TEACHERS MET FOR THE informational forum with union leaders and for a vote, but decided to vote today in the schools instead. The reasoning was that it would give all teachers in the M.T.I. a

chance to vote.

However, the vote to wait until tomorrow was close and there were many objections from the floor. There could be a legal problem of employees voting to strike on work premises. M.T.I. officials who will tabulate the votes say there may not be time to get all the votes in and count them by Friday, the day scheduled for the strike.

There was common support among the teachers for the Hortonville teachers but fear for their own jobs.

"Striking would be a breach of our contract with the Madison School Board, and would probably lead to bad relations with them," one teacher said. "We're pretty comfortable here—we've got too much to

lose."

TEACHERS SAID THERE WAS a lot of discussion about the strike, and that the decision was a tough one to make. One teacher predicted a 6-4 vote against the strike.

"A strike would show support of the union leaders, but I want to know if it will help Hortonville teachers," another teacher said.

Some teachers suggested sending money to Hortonville. Maybelle Bremmer, a striking Hortonville teacher, said the teachers there want to work, not money.

Others suggested taking the no-strike clause in teachers' contracts to the State Legislature in the special session starting this Friday, and were passing a petition on

that order.

M.T.I. PRESIDENT MARCIA TOPEL chaired the forum, and the speakers, all in favor of the strike (as is the union) were Morris Andrews, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Education Association, Paul Duvarius, former M.T.I. president, and Bremmer from Hortonville.

Whatever the vote is, Madison teachers will have another hard decision to make when their contracts come up for bargaining in the fall.

"There's a lot of talk about striking then if we don't get what we want, no matter what happens tomorrow," a teacher said.

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 140

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Thursday—April 25, 1974

WSA election recount reaffirms Zuchowski

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The recount of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) spring election ballots was finished yesterday and the elections commission declared Paul Zuchowski and Joanne Krieger of the Independent Party winners of the WSA presidency and vice-presidency.

The original count on April 10 showed Zuchowski and Krieger defeating John Smith and Andriana Lisca of the Coalition by a vote of 636 to 591. Judy Lansky and Ted Shakespeare of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) came in last with 164 votes.

The recount, called for by Smith and The Coalition after the first count, showed that the Independent Party candidates won with 678 votes, instead of 636. The Coalition ended up with 593; YSA with 135.

The mistake in the first count occurred because in the business school WSA district, Independent Party was given eight votes and YSA 49; the actual tally was the other way around, YSA eight and Independents 49.

There were other discrepancies brought out by the recount. At the original ballot counting, the total number of ballots cast was put at 1,513. The recount didn't help this matter for it found 1,517 or 1,532 ballots, depending on who you believe. Only 1,483 students registered to vote. A source also said that there were 19 ballots missing.

Zuchowski said of the discrepancies, "A good part of it is people coming up and getting their fee card checked, but not signing names and the pollworkers are busy. I've seen it happen."

He also pointed out that WSA usually allows a discrepancy margin of ten per cent and the recent election's margin was only about two per cent. "This was the fairest WSA election in many years," Zuchowski stated.

John Smith and The Coalition will probably appeal the election results to an arbitration board, and try to get the election invalidated. Zuchowski said the board would be composed of an off-campus, non-student group agreed upon by both Smith and Zuchowski, and their decision would be binding.

"The recount simply indicated all the discrepancies," Smith explained. "There's a lot of discrepancies; ballots missing, more ballots than people registered. That's fact."

"We're not as interested in overturning the election or in exposing individuals as we are in seeing that this sort of thing doesn't happen again," he added.

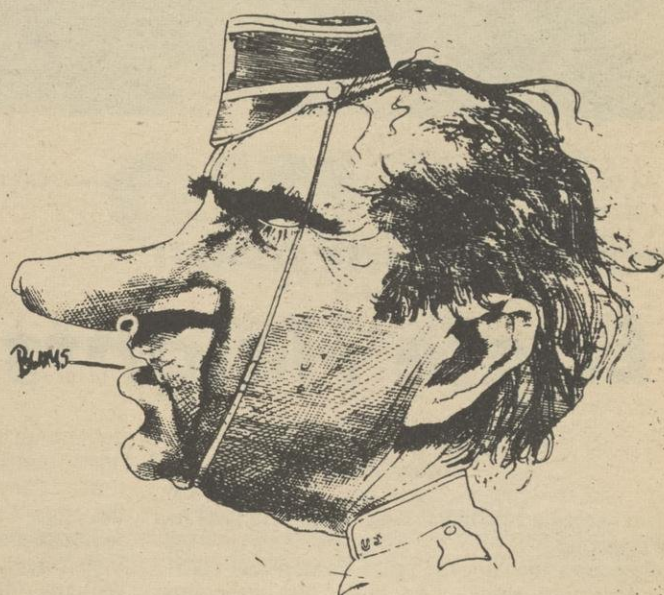
"I say that we won because we worked harder and I feel we should be allowed to move ahead," Zuchowski said. "I've only got one word as far as challenges go; 'venceremos'."

The results from four WSA senatorial seats were also challenged. The recount showed Jay Koritzinsky of the New Alternative Party the winner in Dist. 3; Cheryl Birtha and Curtis Thompson of The Coalition as winners for two seats in Dist. 13; and Dennis Degeneffe of New Alternative Party winner in Dist. 10.

Inside

Farmworkers Calendar . . . page 3
Faculty task force . . . page 4
Ethnic Science Calendar . . . page 6

State Street Gourmet . . . page 10
Drake Relays . . . page 16



Throw the Bum Out

By BILL SILVER
of the Cardinal Staff

Nationwide demonstrations demanding that Nixon be thrown out of office are set to go this Saturday, April 27. Rallies are scheduled in Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Los Angeles; a Madison contingent will be going down in busses to Chicago.

The Throw the Bum Out campaign has been rolling for several months now, and actions focusing on Nixon and others, like Gerald Ford, have taken place in cities across the country. Last week, members of the New York Attica Brigade seized the Statue of Liberty in protest of Nixon's crimes, and other protests have been held in Boston, Houston, and elsewhere.

IN MADISON, A THROW THE BUM OUT COMMITTEE has been working to build the Saturday rally. Tuesday night, a "Burn the Bum" event was held outside Gordon Commons. An effigy of Nixon was set on fire while many people shouted their encouragement.

Today, there will be a car caravan winding through Madison with banners and honking. Information about the rally can be obtained at a literature table in Memorial Union.

While many different political groups are working around the rally, most of them feel that getting rid of Nixon won't mean a new and better president. Instead, one member of the Committee commented that "kicking out Nixon would be a victory and a show of the people's strength, while it would make more problems and confusion for the entire ruling class. Many of these other politicians like Kennedy and Rockefeller have some different interests, but one thing that all rulers hate to see is the people attacking."

"That's what we're going to do on Saturday," he added.

The rally in Chicago is beginning at noon at the downtown Federal Building and a march will go over to the Civic Center, followed by several speakers. Busses from Madison will be leaving Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

Tenure preservation sought

TAUWF introduces alternate merger bill

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Faculty unionization is not a phenomenon common only to recent decades. The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) is one faculty union that has existed since 1915, consisting of faculty from former chapter 37, state university system.

Recently, TAUWF has been concerned with such serious issues as faculty lay-offs from around the state, the merger implementation bill and the budget review bill, both of which await final action in the upcoming special session of the state legislature.

IN AN ATTEMPT to stem the growing power of Central Administration, TAUWF has introduced an alternate merger bill to increase the local autonomy of each campus before the Senate.

They have also been very active in their efforts to help tenured

faculty from the old Chapter 37 schools who have been laid off. They have engaged a law firm to provide legal representation to those tenured faculty members who will be without their jobs this coming fall.

TAUWF Executive Secretary Edward Muzik explained, "TAUWF has pledged their full resources to preserve tenure. We are prepared to go into court and we intend to carry it to the Supreme Court if necessary."

TAUWF has also developed a close working relationship with legislators on the budget review bill in an effort to persuade the legislature to pass a final budget. Muzik said, "To have no budget would be a catastrophe."

"OF THE TWO substitute budget review bills being offered, Substitute One would give the UW system a fighting chance to preserve the quality of Wisconsin education."

"This substitute would provide

\$1.6 million more than Substitute Two and would provide 50 more faculty positions."

Muzik explained, "We in TAUWF finally get down to the question of what happens in the classroom. We fight for budget and merger but what we're really talking about is the quality of education."

TAUWF has proven to be a viable and vocal body in recent years as it steadily works to provide services that faculty members could not get elsewhere.

Consisting of nearly 3,000 members, TAUWF is a dues-paying, independent association that performs services to faculty members which couldn't be performed independently, such as meeting with state agencies and Central Administration, and coordinating activities at various campuses.

THERE ARE TAUWF chapters on 17 out of the 27 state campuses, with no chapters on the doctoral

campuses.

TAUWF works for the preservation of local university autonomy within the merged UW system. It also strives for improvement in tenure policies and other personnel policies guaranteeing appropriate involvement of faculty and academic staff in university governance.

Increased salaries, expanded fringe benefits and improved conditions of employment are also TAUWF aims. It wishes to provide a retirement system sensitive to the needs of higher education faculty and academic staff.

TAUWF does not regard itself as a union. Rather it sees itself as a professional organization that views collective bargaining as one way of dealing with the problem of higher education.

THIS IDEA clashes with the issue of collegiality, which defined by Webster means: "the relationship of colleagues marked

by power or authority vested equally in each of a number of colleagues."

Most Madison faculty members uphold this myth of collegiality and they believe that there is an amiable working relationship between faculty and administration on both a central and local basis.

"Faculty at Madison tend to look down at unions. They see unions as representing employees and faculty are not employees. They're in a management position involved in hiring and are part of the governance structure of UW," Muzik explained.

Thus Madison faculty do not belong to TAUWF and are opposed as a rule to the idea of collective bargaining. "There is the idea that collective bargaining can't exist with collegiality," Muzik said.

"IT'S A QUESTION of whether

continued on page 2

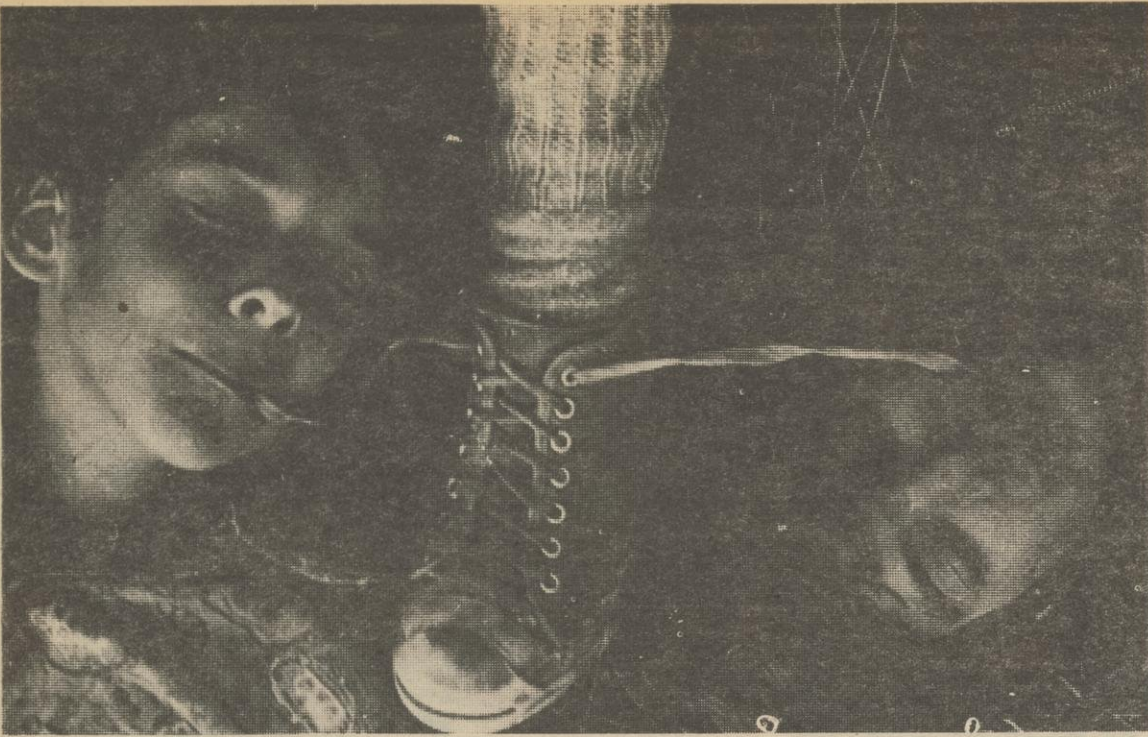


photo by Dick Satran

As food prices go up, up, up, and the quality goes down, down, down, "shoestring" budgets are the norm.

Cockroach invasion

Eagle Heights bugged

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Egypt had its locusts, Dixie had its boll weevils, and Watergate had its bugs. Now, Eagle Heights has its cockroaches.

The graduate housing complex, which has nearly 1,000 apartment units, has been the sprawling, lakeside home for married graduate students and their families since the first units were built in the late fifties and has been a model, nationwide, for married university student housing programs.

ACCORDING TO several residents of Eagle Heights' older '100' series of apartments, however, the '100' units have had maintenance problems for months, and have been inundated by cockroaches swarming through the apartments.

"Everyone I know has cockroaches," said one woman resident, who asked not to be named. "The '100' apartments were fumigated two months ago, but the cockroaches just run from one apartment to another, and then come back when the sprayers are gone."

She said that the cockroaches had been there when they had moved in last August, and although their

apartment has been fumigated several times, the feisty bad bugs have heralded their returned each time. "They kill off some adults, but they never get the eggs," she said.

She said she had even called state politicians' offices, including Rep. Robert Kastenmeier and Sen. William Proxmire, to get action, but they only referred her back to University Housing officials. "We have so many maintenance problems, too," she said. "We've had plumbing problems, with a lot of leaks, and the plaster falls off the walls."

Another woman resident with the same problems described her fears for her children's safety: "The grounds aren't kept up, and there's glass all around the place—it's little things that could drive only a mother crazy, but it's bad."

"Many foreign students I know come to live in Eagle Heights," she continued, "and if this is supposed to be representative of Wisconsin and its University, forget it."

They both said that Housing officials had supplied some assistance, but that "it hasn't been enough." For now, though, there are more roaches out in Eagle Heights than just the butt ends of used jays.

Unignization

continued from page 1

or not you believe that idea. If you believe in collegiality, then the whole system of governance would break down by collective bargaining. TAUWF's view is that this does not need to occur," Muzik asserted.

TAUWF claims that the power to act, administer and control lies largely in the hands of Central Administration. Faculty power is small, localized and often non-existent. The administration sees collective bargaining as a threat and this will create an adversary relationship.

Muzik thinks that this adversary relationship would not develop. "Far from it, because when faculty and administration sit down and when there's a relationship of respect, you can arrive at mutually beneficial agreements. If the power's on one side you don't have respect and fair decisions."

"If you have power as Central Administration does now, you don't want to give it up," Muzik said. This explains Central Administration's opposition to TAUWF's proposed changes in the merger bill which would call for increased local autonomy.

ON THE MERGER bill, Muzik said, "I don't know what's going to happen to it. It's going to be a bitter struggle. The bill we propose presents a more viable merger—a merger of equalities."

"We don't intend to change Madison's reputation. But on state levels there must be equal funding for equal programs," Muzik concluded.

Does Muzik see faculty as becoming more militant and vocal about their problems?

Muzik thinks faculty will become militant if there are continued layoffs and loss of tenure and if there is a lack of comparable salaries.

"IF WE HAVE a concentration of power in Madison controlling the destiny of faculty throughout the state, this could result in a more radical faculty."

"Then there is the whole question of collegiality versus collective bargaining. I think that collective bargaining may be the highest form of collegiality. Faculty are unhappy and discouraged so they're now beginning to support collective bargaining," Muzik said.

There is the feeling that

Madison determines the destinies of old Chapter 37 school faculty and "The faculty are getting more radical every day," Muzik claims.

"In the last three years, old-timers who used to oppose collective bargaining now come to me and urge it. They are upset about the graduate admissions statement which threatens to close many graduate schools."

"LAY-OFFS and the threat of loss of tenure are beginning to come home to people. You see, other things could have been done about this," Muzik said.

The loss of tenure on the Madison campus is remote and Madison faculty do not perceive it as a real threat. "Yet in 1984, the precedent for the release of tenured faculty has been set in 1974. Madison faculty would have wished that they would have been more vocal in support of tenure," Muzik prophesized.

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Termpaper mills flunk out

By BRIAN BRANAGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

When the "big bust" hit last year, hundreds were caught and countless others ditched their term papers down the crapper, fearing their names might get into the special prosecutor's files.

University administrators were concerned, too. Because the "big bust" exposed one of the largest "term paper scandals" in UW history to the public eye. According to Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, it also awakened educational institutions to the serious problem of academic dishonesty.

The big term paper bust sent a chill into the student community as 193 students were flunked for buying canned research papers and handing them in as original work products to meet class requirements. Another 193 students received lower grades, incompletes or academic probation status for submitting the purchased term papers as answers to take home exams.

THE CRACKDOWN CAME after the State Dept. of Agriculture subpoenaed the records of Academic Market Place, Madison's largest term paper mill, in May 1972. Later that year, the Bureau of Consumer Protection of the Agriculture department declared the sale of canned term papers to be an unfair trade practice and issued a stop order to the Academic Market Place from the sale and preparation of any material to be presented as original research for academic credit.

It now appears that a law will soon go into effect that will put term paper mills in the state out of business and severely restrict the sales and advertising of out-of-state firms by imposing heavy fines and jail sentences.

A hearing on the proposed rule was held yesterday, April 24, at the Wisconsin Center. Several witnesses appeared before the hearing examiner in support of the term paper sale ban.

Before the hearing, Marvin Freedman, a special investigator for the State Dept. of Justice, outlined his year's work on term paper mills. He added that a bill banning the sale of term papers would equip law enforcement agencies with an effective deterrent to an unfair trade practice, allowing them to act quicker instead of on a case-by-case basis.

DEAN GINSBERG underlined the point that canned term papers sales are unfair and said that they give an advantage to some students when the pressures of employment and graduate schools is so great these days.

This bill "would preserve the integrity of higher education and preserve the rights of those students who did their own original research," Ginsberg noted.

The record of the hearing will remain open until May 10 so that written comments and suggestions could be added. The proposed bill will then go to the Legislature, where it would become law if not acted upon within 30 days. Additions to the record can be made by writing the State Bureau of Consumer Protection of the Agriculture Dept.

Hortonville Picket

As part of a day-long, statewide series of activities in support of the striking Hortonville teachers, a picket-line and rally will be held at the State Department of Public Instruction Building, 126 Langdon Street, Friday, April 26. The picket-line will begin at 11:00 am and continue into the afternoon. A rally in solidarity with the strikers will be held at noon.

The picket-line and rally is sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee to Support the Hortonville Teachers, a newly formed organization composed of local trade-unionists, political organizations, and other supporters of the strike.



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Farmworker's week planned 'to bring the issues home'

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

The week of April 28-May 4 has been designated "National Farmworker's Week," coinciding with stepped-up strike activity during the California lettuce-harvesting season.

The local United Farmworkers Boycott Committee is planning several fund-raising activities, such as movies and lectures designed to "let people know what's really going on, what the real issues in California are."

REFUGIO GUAJARDO of the local Boycott Committee, estimates that there will be as many as 10,000 people on strike in the Cochella Valley of California in the near future.

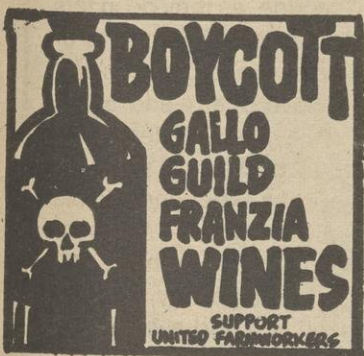
"We're expecting 10,000 people on strike in the Cochella Valley of California. We're going to try to raise money for these people to buy food and clothes and pay their rent."

Apart from support of the strikers in Cochella Valley, the week-long activity will also be to encourage a further boycott of Gallo products and a protest of the marriage of growers and the Teamsters Union.

The Teamsters' leadership came in and negotiated a contract with the growers without any cooperation with the field workers. Now the workers are stuck with a contract negating the five year fight for union recognition.

ALTHOUGH THE PAY scales are about the same in both UFWA and Teamsters contracts, other benefits that are in the UFWA contract but not the Teamsters contract make up a long list. These benefits include overtime pay, workers' participation in contract negotiations, better grievance procedures, safety clauses, no child labor, a health plan and clinics, and unemployment compensation.

Events planned for the week several concerts, a Mexican dance, the Brando film Viva Zapata, and films on the Farmworkers' struggle.



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John W. Gardner, Chairman
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"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And monied special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts are made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform.

- 1) There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.
- 2) There must be limits on spending — although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.
- 3) There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.
- 4) There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system — namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to \$100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates or candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Faculty task force

A look at U's organization

By **JUDY ENDEJAN**
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Regents has established a task force of 20 educators, legislators and Regents to explore the organizational problems of

university faculty and faculty governance.

The task force will also look into collective bargaining and hopes to issue recommendations for the restructuring of faculty governance and for collective bargaining.

SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING faculty input, as well as student involvement in issuing faculty contracts, will also be explored.

Madison has a rather "grass-roots" type governance, but this is not the case on other campuses around the state, said Judy Amaril, a spokesman for the university. "A lot of them didn't even know about faculty governance," she maintained.

Chairman of the task force is Regent John Levine, (Chippewa Falls), and it also includes legislators such as Rep. Herbert Grover (D-Shawano), chairman of the Assembly's education committee, and Sen. James Devitt (R-Greenfield), education committee chairman in the Senate.

The task force will include one student, John Hamilton, student body president from UW-Stevens Point.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING was held Tuesday, and after examining faculty governance in other state systems the task force hopes to make a preliminary report to the Board of Regents by January of 1975. The task force is asking any concerned faculty or staff member, as well as students to submit comments or suggestions to them concerning faculty governance and collective bargaining.

Such comments should be submitted by May 24 to Vice President Wally Lemon in 1762 Van Hise Hall and should not encompass more than three double-spaced pages.

CAREER ADVISING

This Saturday in the auditorium of the Wisconsin Center from 9 to 12 there will be career advising in the health Sciences. There will be presentations and discussion of 13 health areas. Presented by the Center for Health Science.

THROW THE BUM OUT! ORGANIZE TO FIGHT

Nationwide demonstrations demanding the removal of Nixon from office will take place Saturday, April 27 in Chicago, Los Angeles, and Washington D.C. The Madison Attica Brigade is organizing a contingent from Madison to participate in the Chicago demonstration. Buses will leave Saturday morning for all people who wish to join in demanding Nixon be thrown out. Tickets and more information are available at the literature table in the Memorial Union, or call 255-5315, 251-6916, or 255-6974.

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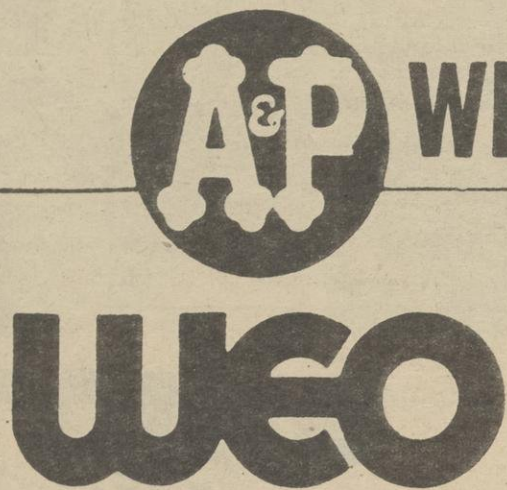


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Nursing home fights to unionize

union activities, it may well be true. This was the third time that Kaplan was away from his job screwing around with union stuff."

(Editor's note: The following is an edited version of an article which appeared in the Bugle-American)

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (LNS)—The dominating white pillars and grandiose style of the Shorewood Manor Nursing Home create a deceptively serene and luxurious appearance. The Manor workers recently shattered this illusion in their struggle for union recognition with the home's administrator, Harold Bersten.

After a three month organizing campaign last November, the workers voted to be represented by Local 1199, National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees. "We wanted a union that would help us raise our wages, increase benefits and one that would be a health advocate for people who lived in the home," said Bill Kaplan, a member of the organizing committee. Kaplan was an orderly for eight months in the Manor's therapy department until he was fired by Bersten in January.

Bersten says he's opposed to 1199 because it "attracts radical socialists and colored people" and is made up of "outsiders" from New York.

IN AN INTERVIEW, Bersten was pretty up front about his racism. "We get some colored

people here, who haven't been screened properly." White workers, said Bersten, care more about residents than "colored workers who just work for the money." After saying that he said, "I don't know how the hell you can print something like this."

Roger Jacobson, an 1199 organizer said that Bersten's "wild accusations and racist remarks are typical of management mentality." Jacobson said that he thought such remarks are designed to split white and black workers.

After the November election, Bersten delayed the implementation of the union contract by filing objections with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) about the vote. The NLRB recently rejected Bersten's claims. An appeal by the administrator will delay contract negotiations for at least another month.

Workers' wages, according to Bersten are higher than at any other nursing homes in the city. "Most anyone who's been here over a year is over \$2 an hour," he said.

BILL KAPLAN DISAGREES. "Wages are incredibly low—in fact, a disgrace." Most of the 230 employees receive less than \$2 an

hour, including some who have been there for several years.

Bersten even admits that the workers should be getting more than they do. But, he argues, the state must reimburse Manor for wage increases, since two-thirds of the residents are welfare clients and rates and payments to nursing homes are set by the state. He says if the state pays more, he will pay the workers more. Without state aid, the \$28,000 per year administrator says he can't afford to raise wages significantly.

Ten workers, including Bill Kaplan, went to Bersten's office to protest the cut in pay. Bersten responded by firing Kaplan and calling Shorewood police who came and led Kaplan out of the office.

KAPLAN THINKS BERSTEN was looking for any opportunity to fire him because of his work on the organizing committee. "Bersten saw his chance to fire me and he took it." Union lawyers expect Kaplan to win reinstatement and to receive back wages.

"There's no way to rehire Kaplan," Bersten says. "If you think Kaplan's firing was for

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Ethnic Science explained tonight at national forum

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff
"Designs for Multi-Cultural Living," the first national symposium on Ethnic Science, opens at 7:30 tonight with a keynote address by Kwame Salter, former Afro-American Center Director. Salter will speak on "What is Ethnic Science?"

The conference runs through Saturday, April 27. It will "consist of workshops, panel discussions, and lectures by guest speakers on topics concerning programs for minorities in universities, industry, and governmental agencies," according to the Ethnic Science Society.

GUEST SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

James Hirabayashi, Dean of Ethnic Studies, San Francisco State University; Dr. Karl U. Smith, Professor of Psychology, UW-Madison and Jeffrey Jenks, Asst. Director of Research and Planning, Michigan Dept. of Civil Rights.

John Smith, originator of UW's proposed Ethnic Science Institute

(ESI) called the symposium an "organizational meeting," which will bring together national experts in Ethnic Science for the first time.

THE SYMPOSIUM is entirely the work of students and some faculty members according to Smith. "This is the first time something like this has been done only by students without clumsy administration personnel," he said.

Smith added that the symposium could speed up the process of implementing ESI here. ESI would provide a graduate program in which "students would be trained in a number of

academic fields to promote the integration of cultural differences."

Specifically, symposium program director Donna Tamanaha said, "Degree holding professionals in Ethnic Science would possess the skills required to produce constructive interaction between people and institutions which serve them."

The stated premise of Ethnic Science is that its interdisciplinary and multi-racial concept "reinforces the fact" that individuals behave and believe differently because of their varying cultural backgrounds.

A complete schedule of the symposium follows.

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THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. "WHAT IS ETHNIC SCIENCE", Keynote address by Kwame S. Salter, Jr., Former Director, Afro-American Community Service Center.

9:00 p.m. Coffee Hour and Workshops, "THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ETHNIC SCIENCE CONCEPT BY UW-MADISON STUDENTS"

Keynote address and workshops to be held in Fireside Lounge of Union South.

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. Panel: "BIOCULTURAL PROBLEMS, MULTIRACIAL EDUCATION AND LIVING IN SOCIETY"

10:00 a.m. Workshops: HUMAN FACTORS DESIGNS FOR EDUCATION, HUMAN FACTORS DESIGNS FOR COMMUNITIES, HUMAN FACTORS DESIGNS FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANNING, HUMAN FACTORS DESIGNS FOR HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS.

12:00 p.m. Luncheon—UW YMCA, 306 North Brooks, \$1.75/person

1:00 p.m. After Luncheon Remarks: "THE EDUCATIONAL NECESSITY OF IMMEDIATELY IMPLEMENTING THE ETHNIC SCIENCE CONCEPT"

1:30 p.m. Panel: "DESIGNING UNIVERSITIES FOR HUMAN FACTORS"

3:00 p.m. Workshops: USE OF TECHNOLOGY FOR RESEARCHING ETHNIC CULTURES, DESIGNING RESEARCH METHODOLOGY IN ETHNIC SCIENCE, STUDENT-COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIPS IN THE STUDY OF ETHNIC MINORITIES.

All discussions, panels and workshops to be held in Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. SOCIAL HOUR Roundtable Lounge—Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Dinner Meeting of the National Ethnic Science Society—Beefeaters Room (Mem. Union) \$3.75/person, drinks sold

8:00 p.m. Guest Presentation: "FUTURE OF ETHNIC MINORITY CONCERNS" Dr. James Hirabayashi, Dean of Ethnic Studies, San Francisco State Univ.

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. Panel: "DESIGNING STUDIES OF ETHNIC GROUPS TO IMPROVE UNIVERSITY-GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS"

11:00 a.m. Workshops: CIVIL RIGHTS LAW AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY RELATED TO CULTURAL-RACIAL INTEGRATION, DESIGNING NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS FOR ETHNIC MINORITIES, JOB-TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES DESIGNED BY ETHNIC GROUPS.

1:30 p.m. "THE INFRA-SCHOOL: A PARENT-CHILD LEARNING CENTER TO PROMOTE INTEGRATION OF ETHNIC CULTURES INTO FAMILY AND EDUCATIONAL DESIGNS"

3:00 p.m. Closing remarks: "DESIGNS FOR MULTIRACIAL LIVING: PROPOSED DIRECTIONS FOR STUDIES OF ETHNIC MINORITIES"

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By DICK BROWN
and
SHELASH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

It is ironic that with predictions of food shortages, the unions and residence halls differ on policy use of leftovers from their kitchens. Workers in the Unions are getting leftover food free, but not coffee, while those in the residence halls get just the opposite.

According to Residence Halls Food Service Director William McKinnon, "If you have a policy to give leftovers to employees, you'll always have leftovers." He explained that with such a policy, workers would naturally prepare more food than would be used so they could get the leftovers free. He said this would mean higher prices.

"WE DO GIVE coffee away," McKinnon said, "and we never run out of that."

But, according to Tom Smith, Associate Director of the Unions "coffee is considered workers compensation and must be listed on W2 forms as such."

One of the workers in Gordon Commons said "I understand that over in the Unions the workers can get leftovers free. I think that if the residence halls had a way of distributing their leftovers their rate of pilferage would go down."

"As it is right now, people will rip off anything they can get their hands on. The Residence Halls cannot raise their prices without a lot of trouble, so why shouldn't we?"

She explained that the food in the Commons is not supposed to be thrown away. "Most of it gets sold

right away anyway."

SHE AGREED THAT if the Res Halls had a system of distributing leftovers at the end of the day the workers would make more food, to be assured of leftovers. "But still," she said, "they (Res Halls) would be coming out ahead, they would have to. Sometimes I just take a whole bunch of hamburgers or cheeseburgers and throw them away. It makes me so mad."

"We really don't want leftovers," McKinnon said, "and giving away food would add to the costs and the costs would have to be recovered by higher prices."

McKinnon said that the amount of leftovers is kept to a minimum by first planning production closely to expected consumption. Second, menus are planned to include food that can be reused and items which are cooked to order. Reusable items include salads, which may be held a meal or two, like lunch to supper, and desserts, which may be held somewhat longer.

SOME ITEMS, such as casseroles or pork chops are usually not reusable, McKinnon said. So production of these items is slightly under the amount which will probably be eaten.

In the snack bars, cooked to order foods are pushed as closing time nears.

The Res Halls and the Unions

order their food through the same purchasing department, but they work independently of each other. Their staffs are separate, but they all prepare their own foods or purchase them prepared.

McKINNON SAID "I don't know what the rules are on food leftovers. But I see a distribution of leftovers as a plan-control problem, that's why we don't have a program like the Union's."



Four or five years ago, McKinnon said, employees could purchase leftovers at cost. That policy was discontinued because it was unfair to sell food to workers cheaper than it was sold to customers, according to the Wisconsin State Statutes.

THERE WAS ALSO a time

when food workers got free food to make up for lower wages, he said, but with the civil service workers in the Res Halls, that extra compensation isn't necessary.

Student food workers have a starting wage of \$1.90 an hour. They get a nickel raise for every 150 hours of work, which is about a semester's worth, McKinnon said. The average pay is \$2.05 an hour. The starting pay for Civil Service employees is \$2.25 an hour.

Most of the workers in the Res Halls are Dorm Residents, and according to some of the workers the rate of turnover is really high. "A lot of people come in here to work and as soon as they see what they have to do, or the hours they have to work, they quit. But this is a secure job. They work you hours around your schedule, and preference is given to former workers when they re-hire the next year."

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Clarenbach bids for Assembly

County Supervisor David Clarenbach, fourth district, Wednesday announced his candidacy for the 78th State Assembly seat now held by Ed Nager.

Clarenbach, 20, is currently in his second term on Dane County Board and said that he would resign his county position if elected to the Assembly.

The Fourth District County Supervisor said there is a need for "fresh and innovative approaches on local and state-wide matters of concern." He emphasized his concern for financial disclosure laws, mass transit, a state-wide housing program for low and moderate income persons, and environment.

Clarenbach is the second person to announce his candidacy for the Assembly post. Mary Kay Baum, a County Supervisor for four years and a member of the Wisconsin Alliance, announced her candidacy a few weeks ago. The incumbent, Ed Nager is not expected to seek re-election this term and has indicated that he will run for State Attorney-General.



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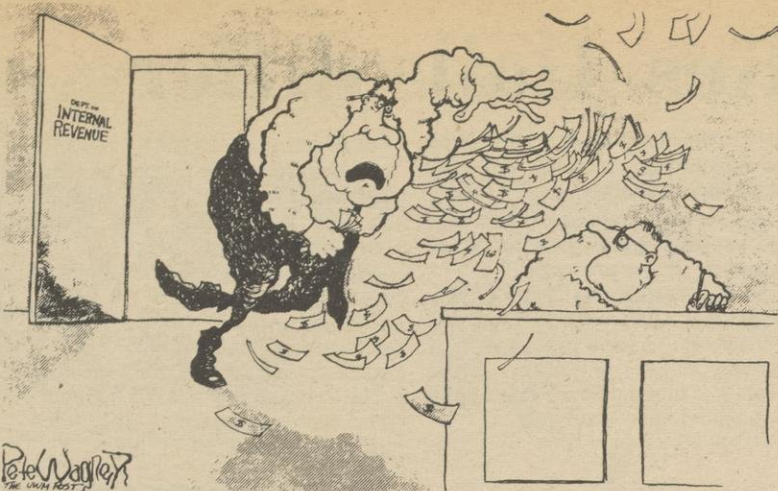
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Education on the picketline

A state-wide sympathy strike in support of striking Hortonville teachers takes place Friday. Teachers from Beaver Dam, Appleton, Chilton, Fall Creek, Florence, Waupun, Niagara, Hartford, Fredonia, Somerset, Wausaukee, Port Washington, Bonduel, Solon Springs, Greenfield, St. Francis, Crivitz, Freedom, New Holstein, Hartford Elementary, New Lisbon, Bayfield, Webster, Port Wing, Plum City, Lake Mills, Fox Valley Tech, and University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will not teach Friday in support of the strike.

Voting to donate a day's pay to Hortonville teachers were teachers from Shorewood, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Elmwood, Mukwonago, Kettle Moraine, Oak Creek, Franklin, River Falls, Hartland Union High School, Orfordville, and Hurley.

IF THE ATTEMPT to break the Hortonville strike by the school board succeeds Madison teachers, along with teachers throughout the state will be in a very poor position to strike if they need to. The firing of 84 teachers poses not just a threat to the Hortonville community but to the entire state. It is for this reason that statewide support is so critical.

What are the teachers striking for? In these inflation ridden days they ask for a pay increase to meet the growing demands upon their budgets. They ask for an eight hour school day.

They ask to be rehired.

Last week Paul Soglin walked a picketline in support of striking teachers. He was attacked strongly by the State Journal for taking sides in a labor dispute. Fortunately the average working person has a better understanding of the reality and economic necessity of this day and age than the State Journal. We applaud Soglin's involvement and support.

Nobody wants a tax increase, not the people of Hortonville not the people from communities around the state. We do want our brothers and sisters to receive a quality education. An underpaid, overworked teacher who is unhappy and looking for another job is hardly the start of a quality education. We should take a careful look at how and where our tax dollars are spent. If so much money was not wasted or used for special interests we could have quality education in this state.

We hope that when the strike is over and the teachers are rehired that they will keep the knowledge gained on the picketline. The history of labor disputes have for too long been neglected in the schools. It is in many instances the public education system which serves to put workers, small farmers, teachers and racial minorities against one another. We want the Hortonville teachers rehired and the education process to continue.

A word to junior J-men

Yesterday the Wisconsin State Journal editorialized against a proposed city program allowing student volunteers to act as building inspectors for the city. The Journal which has never been known as a strong advocate of participatory democracy, stated "the city needs a bunch of junior G-men running around harassing property owners about as much as it needs an earthquake, the creation of such a semi-official vigilante group could damage the very fine building inspection program Madison now has."

Why are they kidding? When was the last time a city building inspector looked at your house? How could the "junior G-men" harass property owners (read landlords) when even you can't find them except when the rent is due.

THE JOURNAL says that it is worried about disturbing the "excellent rapport built up between the (housing) department and the community." The rapport in fact is between landlords and the department and not between renters and the city.

What will this housing program do? It will allow students who have been specifically trained by the city to inspect their neighborhoods. It will mean if you have a violation in your house that you can call a fellow renter and not have to deal with an unconcerned and intimidating city bureaucrat. It is a step toward democratizing city government. It is a much needed step. Perhaps if those people who write editorials for the State Journal lived in the central city or were renters they would have a slightly less arrogant attitude.

Blow up a storm

It is increasingly clear that the movement to throw Nixon out of office is picking up steam across the country. Wherever Nixon and his cronies have turned recently they have been met with protests demanding their removal: in Chicago, Houston, Boston, and Providence.

Just last week, over 1,000 students in Iowa City dumped Nixon into the river, while the Statue of Liberty was seized to demand his removal, and publicize the nationwide demonstrations against murderer of millions this Saturday in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and Chicago.

THE DEMONSTRATION in Chicago has been planned by a broad coalition under the main slogan of "Dump Nixon, Organize to Fight".

In the midst of the energy 'crisis', the wage freeze, cutbacks in social services, skyrocketing prices and Watergate, people are fighting mad, and would be more than happy to see Nixon thrown out, while fighting all the attacks coming down from the system.

Many of the so called "clean politicians", the other rulers of this country, like Kennedy, know the extent of the people's anger and would like to restrict the movement to the purely "legal" questions of impeachment, directing it into the halls of Congress, and then ride the wave into the drivers seat — the White House.

Right now we can upset all the plans of these political hacks, serving them with a loud warning that the American people will not allow anyone to trample on our rights.

SATURDAY, we must let the rulers of this country know our demand: Throw the Bum Out! and that we don't care how it is done — through impeachment, resignation, or a ceremonious dumping into the Potomac.

Buses will be leaving for Chicago Saturday morning, and all wishing to participate can find further information at the literature table in the Memorial Union.

The Cardinal encourages everyone to come down to the windy city Saturday, and blow up a storm to Throw the Bum Out!

Open Forum

Doyle's action

Karl Armstrong Defense Comm.

Last Thursday, Federal Judge James Doyle sentenced Karl Armstrong to ten years in prison, to be served concurrently with his 23-year sentence on state charges. Although a relief to Karl and his supporters, the sentence is in no way a good deal.

Doyle's sentence differs from that of state court Judge Sachtjen in only one respect—Doyle thinks it will take less time to accomplish the result they both seek. As Doyle stated in his opinion, "I have concluded that the objective of deterring others from generally similar conduct is the primary consideration. But with due respect to the state court and the prosecutors in both the state and federal courts, I consider imprisonment in the range of twenty-five years an extravagant response to the need for general deterrence." Both Doyle and Sachtjen fulfilled their function as judges by trying to deter resistance which threatens the imperialist policies of the state.

THE JUDGEMENTS were alike in another respect. It is characteristic of the court system to claim that it is politically neutral, when in fact its decisions are all political. When Karl was extradited, the Canadian court decided against all the evidence that his crime was not a "crime of a political character" and therefore he was extraditable. This incredible decision can only be understood if one recognized that it was motivated by political considerations.

In the state proceedings Karl was forced to plead guilty because the rules of evidence would not have allowed a discussion of the central issues in his case—the war and the need for resistance to it. These rules of evidence are themselves political in as much as they exclude from consideration anything which tends to expose the nature of the interests which the law serves. In this case the defense would not have been allowed to present any evidence of the government's crimes in Indochina.

And now Doyle, claiming to avoid what is the central issue states, "I consider that my function today is not to indulge in judgements of such epic proportions" but rather "the more limited function of sentencing in a criminal case." In fact, by inflicting on Karl the "temperate" sentence of ten years of his life in a cage, Doyle is an active participant in the effort to crush resistance to the war. In spite of their superficial differences, Sachtjen and Doyle are two heads of the same monster.

State Street Gourmet



Nuah's Ark

Sometimes, but not often enough, the gourmet receives letters. Since I'm such a shitty correspondent they usually go unacknowledged even though I appreciate the guidance they often give. The following epistle, however, is so elaborate and deeply felt that it deserves special consideration.

Dear State Street Gourmet:

I am writing this letter to ask that you do a nice Turkish family a favor and review their new, little restaurant, Nuah's Ark. My only interest in this is as a friend of Nuah's; I work at Lombardino's as a waitress where he is our singing maitre d'. I have seen him work double shifts for weeks as a maitre d' for 9 or 10 hours at night and then getting up at 6 or 7 to paint for \$3 an hour. He's been doing this for twenty years to support his family and I'd like to see the guy get a break.

I'm sure you'll like the food. Everything I've had was homemade either by Nuah, his wife, or his daughter. I recommend the bokor (or something like that. The Turkish names drive me crazy) which is spinach, cheese, and meat—not spicy but very rich and filling. It comes with great homemade vegetable soup. And for dessert get Nuah's wife's baklava. It's out of this world. I've also tasted some friends' sandwiches which were so full of meat and sour cream etc. that you couldn't possibly eat it all. And they have another dessert something like strawberry shortcake that looks great.

The prices are very reasonable. They haven't been able to get a liquor license yet as the restaurant legally belongs to Nuah's daughter (He's running it mainly to give her a permanent means of support) who is not as yet an American citizen, but that may change in the future. The place is small, really just a diner, and pretty nilch on atmosphere except for the warmth of the family, but I figure there are a lot of Madisonians who would like to know of a cheaper family run restaurant with good food that's not Italian.

Nuah's is out University Ave. in Middleton in the shopping center (Mid-town or something like that) across from Shakey's Plaza, 6653 University Ave. If you're bringing a number of people call ahead—it only holds about 28.

Thanks. I realize the restaurant's a bit far away for the campus crowd but Nuah needs a little bit of business to get him going and I'm sure this will do it. All my friends that I have taken out there have gone back on their own. I'm sure you'll like it too.

Sincerely,
Jackie Huber

Beverly and I followed Ms. Huber's advice and felt, once we made allowance for personal bias, that her observations in the main were accurate. Our strongest criticism was that the portions could have been a bit more generous.

Others besides Gargano's apparently believe that pan pizza has a future in Madison. That style pie is dispensed, for example, upstairs at Pino's. Their recipe has a lot of bugs in it but this very thick crusted number is worth a fling if you avoid the eggplant.

Rocky Rococo's, which replaced Brown's (thank God) makes a promising variety of pan pizza though a bit too spicy for my bland Sicilian palate. The most intriguing thing about Rocky's at this stage is that you can get a large piece with sausage at 80¢ for lunch. Just fucking great, now I can eat pizza for lunch, dinner, and snacks. If this continues IHOP will introduce pizza pancakes. Soon I'll be up there dogfighting with the Goodyear Blimp.

Letters



STEVE KLINE

To the Editor:

Let's make sure we distort the facts in order to present our case about how screwed up the present economic system is and to brainwash people into seeing how it should be! My compliments to Charley Preusser on his recent article about Dick Goldberg for just this type of prejudicial journalism.

Let's begin the article with an opener from Mary Radke who was a tenant of Goldberg's for four weeks rather than talk to a tenant who has rented from him for some time and who has gone into arbitration with him over a disagreement and come out feeling that the situation had been equitably and fairly resolved.

Let's complain about the fact that there isn't enough decent housing for students and then condemn someone who is helping provide for that need.

Let's attack the landlord as the villain responsible for the plight of low income families and people on fixed incomes and ignore the fact that the cost of living is increasing on every level and that what is needed is rent subsidies or some sort of federal assistance. Let's show why the landlords rather than all of us should shoulder that responsibility.

theoretical, let's get back to some of the more effective blatant distortions in the article. The "working mother of five" only happens to have one child living at home with her, but for emotionalism's sake, the number "five" sounds better. Her rent, apparently, was actually raised \$15, but what's the harm in saying it was a \$35 raise if it sounds a little better? Selective reporting can also be a valuable tool, for example presenting the views of one tenant in an apartment who has decided to move out and ignoring the views of the other two tenants in the very same apartment who are satisfied with the new management and who want to stay. A truly masterful twist was given to the 1971 run in between Goldberg and the M.T.U. over the Phase II Wage and Price Control. The fact that the I.R.S. (who is not in the habit of bending over backward to save anyone money) said that Goldberg was right and that the M.T.U. was wrong, would, on the face of it, not particularly further the cause of the article. But readers aren't likely to look rationally at the facts of that situation if the correct mood has been set through preceding distortions. Of course, Goldberg claims to his credit that he is helping restore buildings in the area, but certainly the journalist has the right to walk into a building, with no prior knowledge of its former condition and, at best, call it "well-kept". As to Ald. Christopher's remarks that Goldberg is "concerned about his image", let's not give a person credit who is actively involved in his community and who sees his economic views as positive solutions to at least some of our social needs.

Let's drive any of the truly responsible landlords out to Park-

wood Hills where they can be real absentee landlords and never even have to see tenants much less discuss any differences with them. If Christopher claims that only Goldberg's tenants have called to voice their opinions on rent control, it might appear that Goldberg is the only landlord who actively cares enough about the further development of more and better housing in Madison to take time away from "raking in the money" to talk with them about it.

Well, I could say more about different statements in Preusser's article, but I'm sure that anyone reading this and who is sympathetic to my point of view has already gotten the point. Anyone unsympathetic has probably stopped reading long ago.

Beth Horning

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters To the Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

Letters to the Editor
The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53706

Demand end to USAF research

MONTREAL, Quebec (LNS) — Students and faculty at McGill University are protesting university efforts to encourage scientific research "directly related to the needs of the (U.S.) Air Force." At the beginning of the year, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive council unanimously passed a motion stating their disapproval of military research at the University's Industrial Research Center. They urged the community to organize and "stop the misuse of the University for military interests."

The extent of the University's involvement in

research was revealed in a newsletter from the Center which contained the request for research in such areas as weapon guidance, nuclear reactor safety, reconnaissance, and military flight vehicles. The Center was set up by McGill to promote, negotiate and manage contract research with both governments and private companies. Most of McGill's departments have faculty members doing research there.

"Even research for the Canadian Air Force would bother me," said one professor, "but research for the U.S. Air Force is really indefensible."

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State Street Gourmet Truth

In the beginning Truth (from the Quad-cities) half-bored us. Part of the problem was that Beverly and I weren't particularly fans of hardboiled trio music. Part of it was that the audiences were so small that the band was partially demoralized.

Truth, we figured, would be at their best on the Saturday of the St. Pat's day weekend, since D.J.'s would have a crowd. Even better Andy and Sonja were coming over for dinner, and Andy is one of the leading trio freaks in the city. The only esthetic event to have had the impact on his life of Cream was the Faerie Queene.

WELL, LIKE MOST of our dinners this one went on and on. We'd hardly begun to listen to the records we needed to hear before it was almost too late to catch Truth. By the time we arrived at the club the trio was halfway through their final set. What a pain in the ass. It was small consolation that an audience was finally responding as if it heard music before. Truth was sucking up the energy and pouring it out again. The drummer looked like he was tampering around on the edge of orgasm. And the interchange between the splendid

bassist Steve Bach, who sounds like he cut his teeth on Jack Bruce and the punching, jagged guitarist Billy Jamie couldn't have been more impressive. Not much music is more exciting than the savage polyphony of dueling Fenders.

After it was over, I tried to play it down. Andy and Sonja always make fun of my exuberance. "They were very good," I suggested, my self-control firmly in place, "I can't think when they've been better." "I haven't heard anything so savage since Cream," Andy sighed, and then added, "I liked them a hell of a lot more than you did."

"Well, Andy," I replied, "I'm trying to be very laid back, actually they knocked me on my ass." "I know," he said quietly and then continued in his most ineluctable way, "but I still liked them a hell of a lot more than you." I got the feeling that I could have said something outrageous like I thought they were the best thing to happen to music since Cream broke up and he still would have repeated his formula.

Even before their shortlived triumph, we had begun to respect the trio. At first, Truth's music seemed uneven and rough. These limitations, I figured, were in part owing to the nature of the trio format.

NO GUITARIST CAN play rhythm, power chords, riffs, lead, and sing. Even Cream, after all, had holes. But some of my dissatisfaction was with Billy. I could appreciate the drama he created in his musical line as he moved from lead to rhythm and turned rhythm into lead. In fact, even when we were half-bored we were fascinated to see what he'd do next.

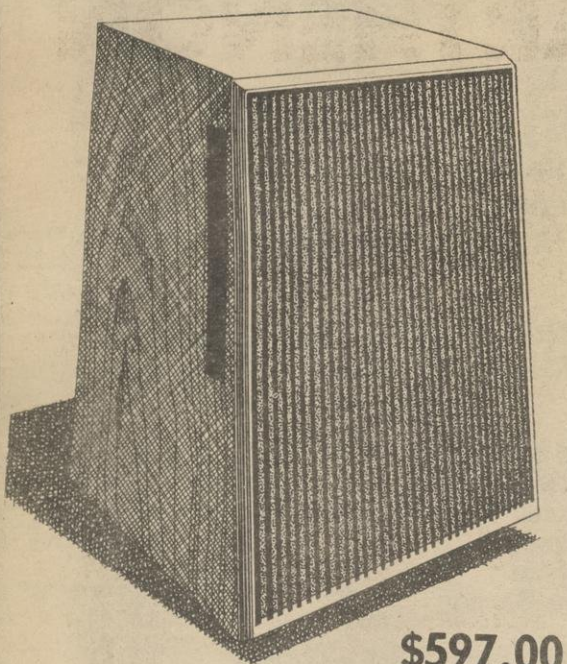
My main complaint was that Billy's playing wasn't particularly fluid. He seldom if ever developed an idea that flowed along much of the neck. He pieced things together.

When I first met Billy, who is an arrogant, suspicious, and smartass punk anyway, you can imagine his discontent when I tactlessly suggested how much better I thought the group would be with a second guitar. He got so pissed, in fact, that when he remounted the stage he silenced the bass player and proceeded to run a 20 minute duet with the drummer. That proved he could do pretty much what he wanted to do.

The group is no doubt opposed to the idea of adding any more instrumentation because of the natural distaste egotists have to sharing the stage with others. But

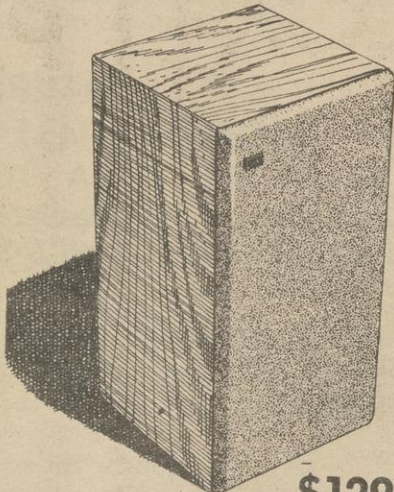
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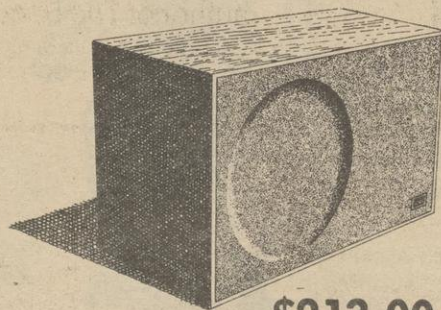
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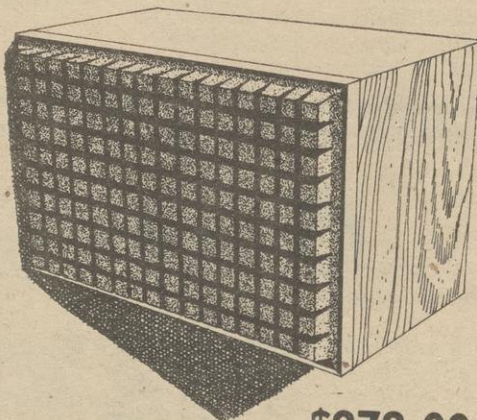
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Theatre

TWILIGHT CRANE, a contemporary Japanese drama, will be the final production of the current season at the University Theatre on the Madison campus.

The play, done in English, will be performed April 25 through 30 at 8 p.m. in the Vilas Hall Experimental Theatre. Matinees will be given, in addition, on Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Vilas Hall box office on Murray Mall from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Screen Gems

By **TANIA HEARST**
and the Hibernia Redistribution Project

LUCKY JIM, Kingsley Amis' novel about the hallowed halls of academe and its intellectual lunatics, in B-102 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:15.

HORSEFEATHERS, the Marx Bros. again, appearing for a Thurana Free School benefit, 1127 University Ave., at 8 & 10.

JANE EYRE, with George C. Scott and Susannah York, 5208 Social Science, 8 & 10 p.m.

THE BIG HEAT, with Glenn Ford as the heavy, Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10.

THE DEVIL & MISS JONES, an empty woman relives her life, with a little help from her friend, at the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, 7, 9, & 11.

BARRIER, directed by Jerzy Skolimowski, Union Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, & 9 p.m.

IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD, and it will happen in 19 Commerce, 8:30 & 10:15.

SUMMER OF '42, pleasurable sexual awakening mixed with a boring plot, 6210 Soc Sci, 8:30 & 10:30.

THE GRADUATE, Dustin Hoffman's biggie, and Summer of '42 ten years after, in B-130 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:30.

THE WILD BUNCH, Sam Peckinpah's bloody epic on the end of the West, 8 & 10:30 in B-10 Commerce.

TWILIGHT CRANE was written by Junji Kinoshita, a playwright of the post-war era who sought to find a new means of dramatic expression which would not disregard the artistic heritage of the Japanese theatre.

To do this, Kinoshita drew upon folk legend for some of his themes, and "Twilight Crane" was one result of his experiments in this genre. The story is based on the legend of a peasant who rescues a wounded crane. In gratitude the crane transforms itself into a woman and lives with the peasant as his wife.

The play was first produced in Osaka in 1949. It received much acclaim and was then produced in Tokyo in 1952 as a major work. It has been made into an opera and translated into several languages. This authorized version was prepared by A.C. Scott in collaboration with the playwright in 1952.

Scott is the director for this production. He is a professor in the University's Department of

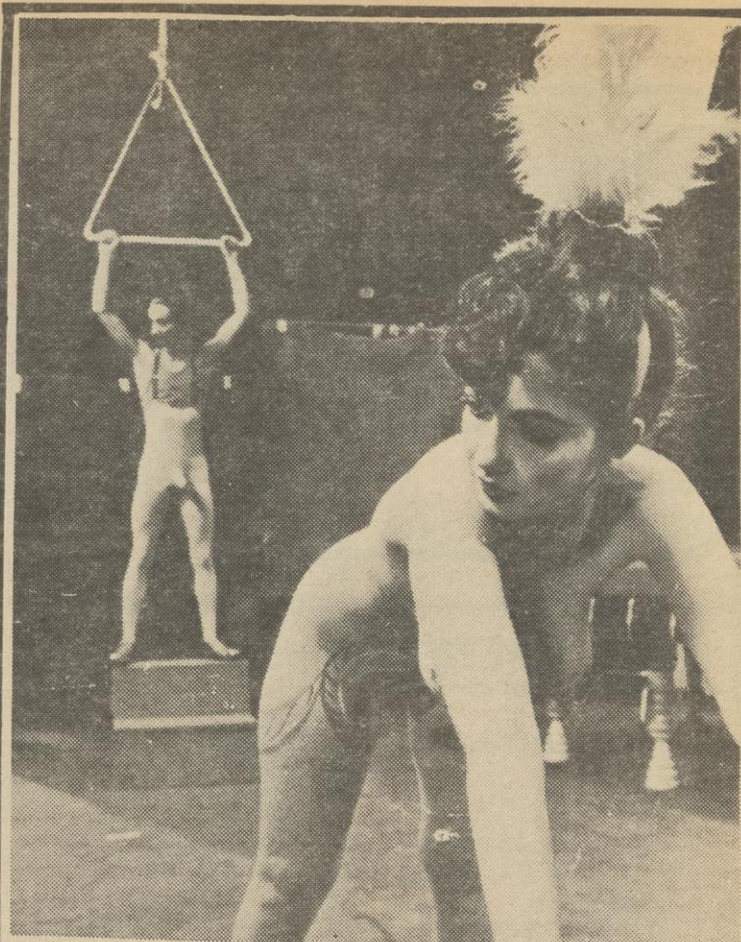
Gourmet

(continued from page 10)

there's a more profound level to their feeling. The jaggedness of their music reflects the way they feel about things. No one could begin to admire their music more than they do. Their allegiance to trio music is absolute.

Late one evening after pointing out to Steve Bach how old fashioned trios were held to be and how critics seemed to go out of their way to sneer even at Cream, we spoke of Jack Bruce; and I told him that Bruce was forming a new band with guitarist Steve Hunter. Bach became pale with excitement and asked plaintively; "Do you think it'll be a trio?"

Theatre and Drama and is internationally known for his scholarly work in Asian theatre. He has also provided the musical arrangement and stage movement for this production.



"The Flying Fools" perform a dare devil acrobatic love feat, *The Flying Fuck*, in *IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD* tonight at 8:30 & 10:15 in 19 Commerce. The film will also play Sunday at same time and place.

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Now that we've been nice to mice, I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.

AKADAMA & 7UP

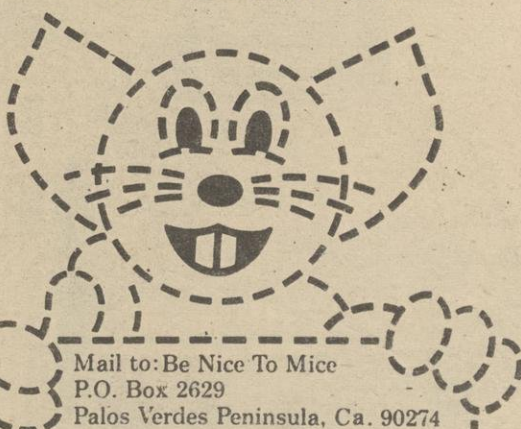
Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.

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club soda, ¼ of a can of frozen lemonade concentrate, plenty of ice and lemon and orange slices. To make more just double, triple or quadruple everything.

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Rock opera, U.S.A.

The reason for this interview is to discuss *Pilgrim*, a rock opera that premieres tonight as part of Artscape. What actually occurred in talking with author and director Stuart Brooks and two of the company — Ken and Julie Williams — was a freewheeling discussion of theatre, its goals, its techniques, and its condition in Madison.

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

The reason for this interview is to discuss *Pilgrim*, a rock opera that premieres tonight as part of Artscape. What actually occurred in talking with author and director Stuart Brooks and two of the company — Ken and Julie Williams — was a freewheeling discussion of theatre, its goals, its techniques, and its condition in Madison.

The idea of *Pilgrim* stems from the medieval morality play, "Everyman." "Pilgrim" actually came from this idea of a journey. It is also a nice image to use to



Stuart Brooks, director of "Pilgrim"

symbolize someone who is on a journey," Stuart commented in tracing the development of the opera.

Since its conception, *Pilgrim* has undergone some changes. Stuart continued, "What we've managed to do now is secularize the story. We've taken God out of the end — in a sense, we've created our own god." The opera

now exists in a mystical world including a magical kingdom named Hyla.

THE MUSIC of the opera carries out this theme. "In general, it's a kind of abstract journey, a kind of calling. This is what the songs deal with and reflect, in a sort of dream world."

Stressing that *Everyman* was the takeoff point for *Pilgrim*, Stuart said, "The opera now deals with a man and a dream he is having. He has become fed up with a number of things but his imagination slowly begins to trap him throughout the work until the end. The basic theme remains this idea of a journey and people who don't move on their ideas. They wait out their lives before they do or go somewhere and meanwhile the world goes by."

This is exactly what happens to the main character, an anti-hero. Although he becomes a pilgrim in his dreams, he never really takes a step in a positive direction. One of his motives is a mime walk he's just walking in space and time."

This story is "sacred" to Stuart in the sense that "the story itself never changes, we just keep on reapproaching it." This has carried over into rehearsals and the concepts that Stuart uses in theatre. "Every time we go back to a scene we try and we develop something and give focus to what these actors are doing."

"JOINING US in this and what really makes *Pilgrim* a microcosm of Artscape is the fact we have a choreographer, a mime instructor who over my shoulder helps in what is going on in specific movements. We're not calling ourselves dancers, mime artists but we do have consultants that in any section that might be sloppily done by an actor, we have these people to help us polish it."

A strange thing that Stuart brought in considering an opera was the relation of the music to the overall piece. "We try to keep the music, in a sense, from becoming so primal that people will lose the aspect of it being a theatre piece. I view it as a theatre piece first. It is not at all that the music is secondary but I have seen too many musical and operas that have been so caught up in the music and the action that the story is lost entirely."

From these concepts, *Pilgrim* has slowly taken shape with a lot of input from the company members. While there is a major preoccupation with movement, Stuart said, "It is being scripted and improvised by the actors. They make the show happen." Stuart's function then, as he sees it, is to synthesize this input but that "I am not directing in the conventional sense."

The ultimate goal of Stuart's theatre is not "working in a gymnasium somewhere without an audience and you don't think about the audience. I'm trying to think of the audience. We are trying to be public theatre in that sense. I am trying to entertain people. I'm also trying to get ideas across, hopefully new ideas. I want to have people thinking about theatre but we are not trying to overpan the ideas of spectacle or that music is very enjoyable experience."

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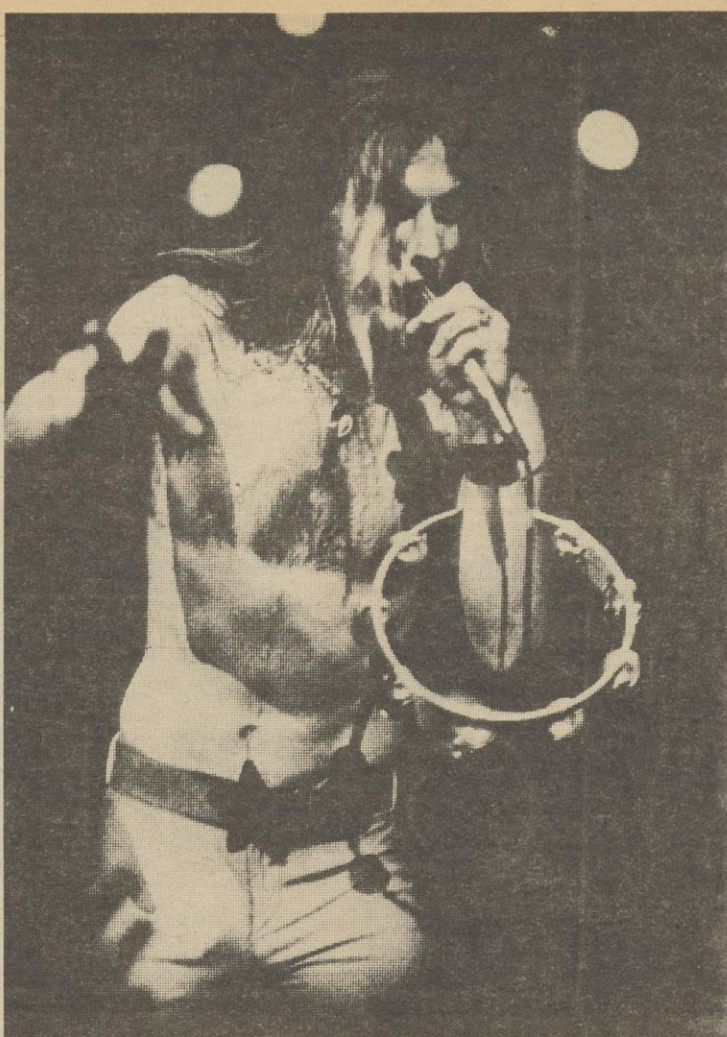
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SUMMER SUBLET. — fall. Air/cond. 1 bdrm apt 1 blk. from State St. 255-4926. — 3x25

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FURNISHED APTS. Efficiencies. 1-2-3 bdrms. & 7 room house. May 15-June 1. Pets allowed. 222-3717, 257-7683. Summer & fall. — 4x26

SUMMER SUBLET woman — own room. Beautiful house near westside. 233-4912. — 3x25

SUMMER SUBLET fall option furnished air/conditioned studio private kitchen bath modern quiet near campus 257-6023. — 3x25

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom air-conditioned apt for 4 on Lake Mendota 1 blk from Memorial Union. Own patio 256-0770. — 5x29

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SUBLET efficiency good location two level unit, you must see it. rent negotiable call 255-0259. — 4x26

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Housing



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SUBLET—1 bedroom furn small quiet building 251-0740, 257-6096. — 4x26

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SUMMER SUBLET. Women air/cond double bedroom kitchen, on East Johnson 251-7444. — 3x25

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SUBLET FURNISHED one bedroom apt May 15 to August 15, \$440 plus deposit (or \$147 per month) Two blks from Memorial Union on Langdon. 256-0927 after 6 p.m.—5x30

SUMMER SUBLET; one bedroom of two bedroom apt., one or two Vilas Park area 257-3252—3x26

SUMMER SUBLET ON lake near Union, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, possible fall option rent negotiable, 256-3416.—3x26

SUMMER SUBLET FURN 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, kitchen, 541 W. Mifflin Downstairs 256-3266.—2x25

GRADUATE STUDENT to share 3 bedroom apt with 2 others. Vilas park area. June-June lease. \$75/m. Furnished utilities included. 256-5051 after 5.—3x26

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SUMMER SUBLET 122-1/2 North Orchard furnished house for 3-5 people, 3 bedrooms carpeted, price negotiable 262-5053, 262-5055.—5x30

ROOMS FOR MEN, kitchen privileges. Fall-summer rates, night parking 257-8581, 231-2929—xxx

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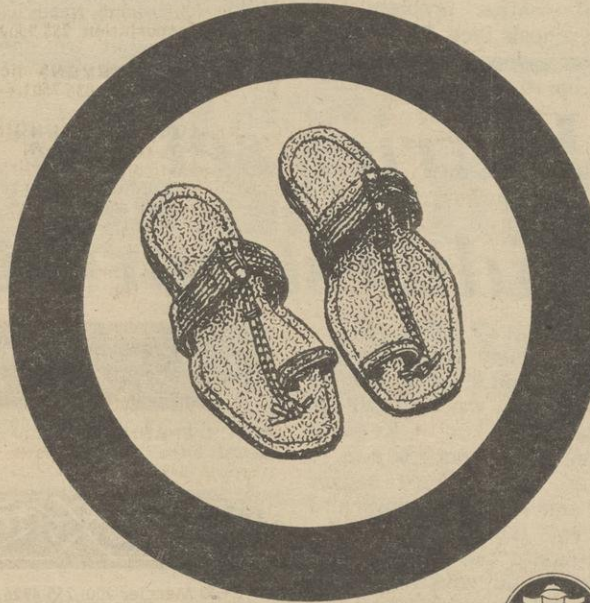


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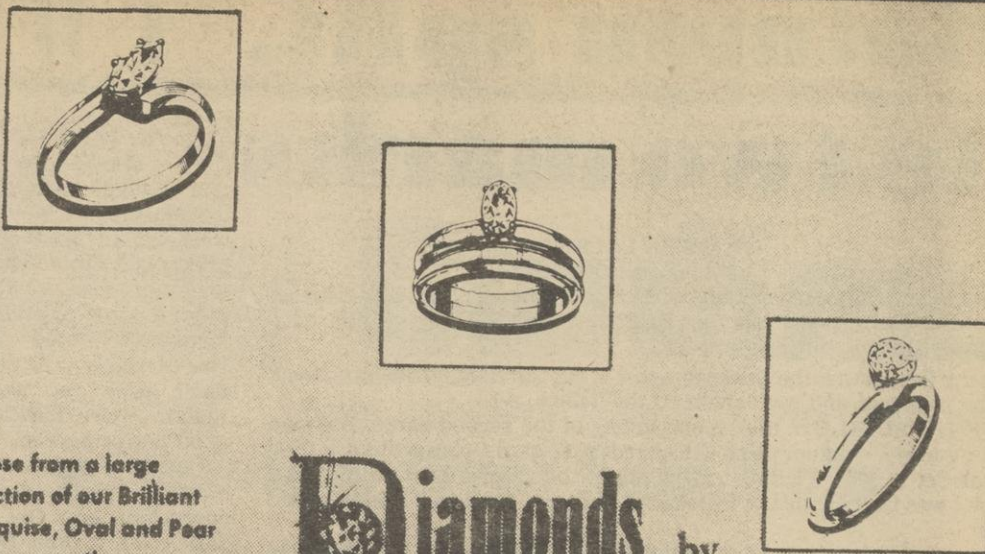
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Batmen split, tie two marks

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin baseball team split a doubleheader with UW-Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon, but Lee Bauman and Tom Shipley tied long-standing Badger hitting records.

In the first game, the Oshkosh won 7-4, but the Badgers bounced back in the nightcap and overwhelmed the Titans, 9-1.

WITH A SINGLE in the second inning of the second game, Bauman tied ex-major leaguer Rick Reichardt's 17-game consecutive hitting streak set in 1964. "I didn't know about the record until yesterday. I knew I was nearing it, but I thought I had only 12 or so," Bauman said later.

Shipley, UW's outstanding center fielder, singled in the sixth inning for his 114th hit, equalling Bob 'Red' Wilson's 1947-50 total. Shipley tied the record in three years, while it took Wilson four years. "It was really something," Shipley said. "With the type of season I've been having, it makes everything all worthwhile."

Both coaches, Wisconsin's Tom Meyer, and Oshkosh's Russ Tideman, blamed their respective defeats on errors. "I think it's intuitively obvious that the reason we won the first game is because Wisconsin made too many errors, and that's the same reason we lost the second," Tidemann said. Each team made two errors in the first game, and the Titans made two in the second.

"Well, we made some mistakes which cost us," Meyer said. "But, our pitchers got some work, which was good. We definitely lost the first game because of errors, and we took advantage of Oshkosh's errors in the second."

THE BADGERS SHUFFLED their usual lineup around, due to catcher Daryl Fuchs' finger injury. Fuchs broke his right index finger Monday during infield practice and will be out for the remainder of the season. As a result, Duane Gustavson will be catching, and Tommy Popovics is playing third until Steve Ploetz's pulled leg muscle heals. "It's a shame. Fuchs is one of the best catchers in the Big 10," Meyer said. "Fortunately, we have a lot of depth to make the necessary substitutions."

In the first game, southpaw Scott Mackey and eventual losing pitcher Tom West shared the hurling duties for Wisconsin. Mackey was near perfect through the first three innings, allowing only one Titan to reach first, on a base on balls. However, Bob Lenz reached second on third baseman Tommy Popovic's error, and later scored on a passed ball in the first inning to make it 1-0.

West did not do as well, allowing five runs on six hits before being taken out in the sixth for Jim Petersen. The Titans scored once more in the same inning to make the final score 7-4.

In the second game, winner Don Donski and Bob Jeffers combined for a four-hitter, allowing Oshkosh just one run. The Badgers scored nine runs on 10 hits off three Titan pitchers.

Celts win, advance to finals

BOSTON (AP) — John Havlicek and Dave Cowens turned a close game into a virtual rout with a devastating attack in the fourth period and the Boston Celtics defeated the New York Knicks 105-94 Wednesday night to advance to the National Basketball Association championship round against the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Celtics defeated New York's defending NBA champions 4-1 in the best of seven Eastern Conference final.

The Celtics best-of-seven championship series with Milwaukee, the Western Conference titlist, begins Sunday on the Bucks' home court.

Havlicek, who kept the Celtics

close with 19 points in the first half, finished with 33 including 10 in the final 12 minutes as Boston broke away from an 80-79 lead at the three-quarter mark.

Cowens had six points and a couple of key assists while completely dominating the boards after picking up his fifth personal foul with the fourth quarter less than two minutes old and the Celtics still nursing a one-point lead.

The big center also came back after sitting out much of the third period to score two crucial three-point plays as the Celtics fought back from a 52-45 halftime deficit.

Cowens' layup and free throw after being fouled by John Gianelli

in the closing seconds of the third quarter put Boston in front to stay.

Veteran forward Paul Silas gave Boston a big boost in the arm in the third period as he grabbed 11 rebounds, many of them with Cowens sitting on the bench, and the veteran also contributed eight points in the big spurt.

Havlicek scored six points and Cowens two before Phil Jackson cashed two free throws for New York's first points with the fourth period more than 4 1/2 minutes old. The Celtics added six more points, four by Cowens and two by Havlicek to pull away to a commanding 94-81 lead and the game was decided.

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

24 Badger trackmen will be traveling to Des Moines, Iowa this weekend to participate in the prestigious Drake Relays. "It's a gigantic meet, with emphasis placed on individual performances," said Ass't. Coach Dan McClimon. "Even though we don't peak for about another month, we're looking for some good performances."

Outstanding freshman Mark Johnson leads the Wisconsin contingent into Des Moines. At last week's Ohio State Relays, Johnson shaved another 8 seconds off his three-mile time, cutting it down to 13:42. In the Drake relays, he'll be running the six-mile.

"WE EXPECT A good time out of him; the meet should be good experience for him," commented McClimon. "We also have high hopes for Kim Scott (Wisconsin's freshman pole vaulter). He cleared 15'8" at Columbus last week, and he's beginning to hit stride."

A darkhorse candidate to bag honors for Wisconsin could be the 4 mile relay team. "They're strong, and they could surprise some people," said McClimon. The team consists of Tom Schumacher and Jim Fleming, who have been running well all year, and Tom Slater and Dan Lyngaard, both of whom have

So, the next time you visit the forest, think about the 500 million precious trees we destroyed last year with careless fire. Then take an extra minute to be careful.

been coming on strong the past three weeks.

Wisconsin's excellent sprinter, Tariq Mughal, will not be participating at Des Moines. Mughal severely turned his ankle running the anchor leg of the 440 yd. relay at last week's Ohio State meet.

"Originally we thought the ankle was fractured, but after x-rays it turned out to be a ruptured ligament," stated McClimon. "He's off crutches now, and he's limping his way around, but there's no way we'd try to get him out there this weekend. We'll save him for the Big 10 and the NCAA's. When you've got somebody with that much talent, you don't take chances."

WISCONSIN, AS WELL as other northern schools, will again lag slightly behind southern and western entries due to the perennial weather problem the northern schools face. The annual move from indoors to outdoors is delayed up to a month at some

places, depending on the weather.

"Of course that hurts us. We take that much longer to get moving well, and subsequently to peak. As an example, some Oklahoma and Texas teams could beat us at Drake, but by the end of May, those teams won't even be in our class" McClimon said.

Former Wisconsin standouts Pat Matzdorf and Glenn Herold will also be participating at Drake. Both are performing well this season, and either of them could grab big headlines by Monday.

Wisconsin's weakest point will again be its weightmen, as both Ken Starch and Terry Stieve are committed to spring football. Though the loss of Starch, Stieve, and Mughal has depleted Wisconsin's chances for medals, McClimon remains optimistic. "I think we'll do pretty good down there. And you've got to remember that we don't peak until the end of May."

Entries set for Midwest Sprints

The final entry list for Saturday's 2nd Annual Midwest Rowing Championships was announced Wednesday. The Regatta scheduled to run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., will feature entries from 17 schools and rowing clubs from across the Midwest.

The Regatta will be held on a 1,870 meter (nautical mile) course on Lake Wingra. The finish line can be best seen from the beach area in Vilas Park.

Scheduled are 18 races in the 11-event Regatta. Wisconsin is defending champion in every event it entered last year. The Badger crews are entered in all but three of the events scheduled for Saturday.

The complete, final entry list is as follows: Duluth Boat Club, Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago, Kansas State, Marquette, Minneapolis Rowing Club, Minnesota Boat Club, Minnesota, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Oklahoma State, Purdue, St. Cloud (Minn.) State, Springfield (Ill.) Rowing Association, Washburn, Washington State, and both men and women crews from Wisconsin.

Refreshments and programs will be available at the Vilas Park site, where over 1,500 people witnessed last year's Regatta. A

public address system will give a running account of the races.

A complete list of race times will appear in tomorrow's Cardinal.

Two gridders hurt at practice

Defensive tackle John Rasmussen and quarterback Jeff White suffered twisted knees as the Wisconsin football team went through an hour-and-a-half workout Wednesday.

Rasmussen, who is coming off knee surgery, was injured during a 45-minute controlled scrimmage. Coach John Jardine also announced that defensive tackle Carl Davis will miss the remaining practices this week due to a bruised knee.

"We're getting good play out of (Mark) Zakula and (Mike) Vesperman," Jardine said of the competition at defensive end. "Now we have to get the defensive tackles to come along. It's one of the weak spots right now; but it shouldn't be, because we're bigger than we have been in other years. We're just not that aggressive yet."

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