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Simon vindicated; WHA job awaits

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

The ear-to-ear grin looked good. So did the handshakes and embraces of congratulations. Madison's most recent cause celebre was basking...

...basking in the thrill of victory. FIVE MONTHS HAD elapsed since Tom Simon was fired from WHA-TV. But he, and his attorney Mark Frankel, beamed through the official announcement that he had been thoroughly vindicated and that a job at the station was again in the offing.

The University Committee of the UW-Extension Wednesday released its findings concerning Simon's firing from WHA-TV last October. After four long days of public hearings into the matter last December, and a two-month delay in obtaining transcripts of the proceedings, the committee has recommended that: Simon be reinstated by WHA-TV "in a position for which he is competent, for the remainder of the appointment period (until June of this year) at a salary not less than that specified in the appointment letter" (Simon was making \$9,000 a year).

Further, it was recommended that he be "awarded back pay for the period beginning Oct. 5, 1974 (the date of his firing), and ending one day prior to the date he is allowed to return to work." Any money Simon has received through unemployment compensation (he was receiving \$76 a week), or other employment will be subtracted from that amount.

Thirdly, "Tom Simon's reasonable attorney's fees resulting from this matter be paid by the University."

THE COMMITTEE'S recommendations are now in the hands of Extension Chancellor Jean Evans, who must approve them before they can be implemented. Approved by a 6-0 vote, the



TOM SIMON

findings also take some sharp swipes at WHA-TV management, and refutes some of the charges leveled by Station Manager Tony Tiano at the former associate producer. At the time of the firing, Tiano accused Simon of being managed by special interest groups. To the contrary, "the University Committee specifically finds that Tom Simon was not managed by special interest groups."

Another charge leveled at Simon was that the segments he produced for "Target: The City" during the week of September 30, 1974 lacked balance. The committee stated that "Simon was not provided enough time to demonstrate actual balance in his work."

In directly criticizing WHA for lack of supervision of Simon's work, the committee stated that "he was not provided with constructive criticism of his work." Also, WHA and Tiano specifically are chastised for not giving Simon an "opportunity to improve his work."

BOTH SIMON AND Frankel found political significance in the findings.

"One thing which this decision will hopefully establish," Simon said, "will be that Madison journalists will have a sense of greater freedom in investigating controversial matters in the community."

Reactions from the losers were markedly scarce. Donald Murphy, who represented the University during the hearings, acknowledged disappointment at the committee's findings.

"I recognize the responsibilities of the committee," Murphy said, "and they did the job they were supposed to do." Other than that, Murphy said he would reserve further comment for Chancellor Evans, should he invite more discussion.

IN A PREPARED statement, WHA General Manager Ronald Bornstein expressed the expected. "While I cannot concur with the Committee's recommendations to the Chancellor, I do honor and respect the judgement of this faculty group." He added that it would be "inappropriate to comment further" until Evans reached a final judgement.

Despite the rather resounding victory, Simon expressed some reservations about the ambiguity of the committee's recommendation that he be reinstated to a position for which he is competent.

"I'm concerned with the vagueness," he stated. "But, if WHA management acts in good faith, I trust I'll be reinstated to the position which I was initially hired for."

Simon added that he didn't foresee much of a future at WHA after his contract expires, primarily because of budgetary considerations which have already caused a serious cutback

in both programming and personnel.

SOME OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the committee's findings:

• "Technical faults (of Simon's work as alleged by Tiano in an Oct. 14, 1974 memo) were judged on the basis of an unwritten standard of quality applied subjectively by the WHA-TV management."

• "Tiano did not verify certain charges made in his letter of Oct.

14. To base dismissal partly on management by special interest groups without attempting to determine the accuracy of the charge is unreasonable.

• "WHA-TV knew that Simon was inexperienced in managing people. Again, feedback and opportunity to demonstrate improvement, rather than summary dismissal, constitute an appropriate course of action."

UW veep rejects Maryland job offer

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Heralds of doom may bill the University system as a sinking ship budget-wise, but at least one captain is not about to abandon it.

Donald Percy, Vice President of the UW System, is presently one of four people being considered for the Chancellorship of the University of Maryland-College Park, the Cardinal learned earlier this week.

"I LEARNED in late January that I was in the running. Apparently someone submitted my name to their Search and Screen Committee, I don't know who," Percy said.

According to a reporter at the Diamondback, U of Maryland newspaper, the search for a new chancellor began last August when the former Chancellor resigned to become the President of the University of Arkansas.

At that time John W. Dorsey was made the acting Chancellor of the University. Initially there were over 300 names submitted to the Search and Screen Committee for consideration. Dorsey applied, but he was not among the chosen.

Percy has decided he will not accept the Chancellorship, if offered him. "Last week I asked that my name be withdrawn for personal reasons. I assume they have honored my request. I was quite flattered to have been considered."

PERCY HAS BEEN Vice-President of the Wisconsin system for the last two years. Before that he was Executive Vice-President of the former University of Wisconsin System which consisted of the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

The University of Maryland will make their decision on a new Chancellor next Tuesday. After that whomever they choose will be confirmed by their Board of Regents February 21... but Don Percy is going to stick with Wisconsin.

Contraceptive ad ban again challenged

By JOHN GRUCELSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

Would the open sale of contraceptives in Wisconsin lead to widespread promiscuity, especially among minors, and to a greater incidence of venereal disease? Or do the family planning benefits outweigh the possibility of such negative side-effects?

THESE POINTS were debated Wednesday at a sparsely-attended hearing of the State Senate Judiciary and Consumer Affairs Committee. The topic: an act (SB 220) to repeal 450.11 of the Wisconsin statutes, which restricts the advertisement, display and sale of "indecent articles."

These articles are defined as "any drug or device used or intended for use as a contraceptive or to cause a miscarriage."

"This law hasn't really affected those who are sophisticated enough to know what they want and have the money to get it," said Beatrice Kabler of the Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning. "But those who are poor and under-educated have gone without."

Armed with five pages of statistics, Kabler outlined the "cycle of illegitimacy and poverty that develops at an early age because of the lack of family planning."

IN RESPONSE to State Sen. Roger Murphy (R-Waukesha), who repeatedly asked speakers if the advertising and sale of contraceptives would increase promiscuity and VD, Kabler said, "Counseling centers need to be able to educate people about the whole business—VD, contraceptives, and family planning."

While Kabler said she had no figures on the use of contraceptives on campus, she said the incidence of VD there was down.

"VD can be controlled in counseling centers which provide screening programs before contraceptives are administered," Kabler added.

"This law is broken daily in ads in slick women's magazines," said Julia Hannemen of the Coalition for the Right to Choice. "Maybe the state should stop the magazines coming across its border and have the ads plucked out. Let's get the state out of the bedrooms of the people and make contraceptives an individual choice."

KAREN SCULLIN of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and Rebecca Gilson of the American Association of University Women testified they had never seen distasteful contraceptive ads or displays in other states.

"Until we see studies linking the incidence of VD with the use of contraceptives, our group will support the repeal of the statute," Gilson said.

State Sen. Fred Risser (D-Sun Prairie), co-sponsor of the bill, said, "All laws are a codification of social mores of the time. To leave this law in the statute books shows our legislature is unwilling to face the facts."

He predicted "a groundswell" repeal movement this session.

THE STATUTE has been under fire since the U.S. Supreme Court declared a similar Massachusetts law unconstitutional in 1972.

Last November, a three-judge federal panel declared unconstitutional the portion of

"EDNA, TURN THAT SET OFF! THEY WON'T BE ADVERTISING THAT KINDA STUFF IN MY HOUSE! INDECENT, THAT'S WHAT IT IS."



(JANKE 75 The Daily Cardinal)

Wisconsin's statute barring the sale of contraceptives to unmarried persons.

But, that panel declined to rule on the portion of the law restricting the advertisement and sale of contraceptive or abortion devices. They left that decision to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The legislature is trying to bring the statutes into compliance with recent decisions of the courts.

Wisconsin is the lone state having language in its statutes which limits contraceptive sales to married people.

Two men, Fred Wehler of the Rock County Farm Bureau and Gene Kieffer, spoke against the bill. They questioned the "pushing" of contraceptive ads on the public.

Recounting his experience in a Kentucky men's room which had wall-to-wall contraceptive vending machines, Wehler said, "Those who believe in it or don't should be able to go into these places without being influenced."

Both said they were embarrassed to watch TV with their children when a women's undergarment ad comes on. "What's it going to be like when the pill and IUD are on during prime time?" asked Kieffer.

Dream day for Soglin

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin received a re-election endorsement from Madison area state legislators Wednesday, as well as a book to grace his coffee table courtesy of the Madison Board of Realtors. The landowners' gesture was the more significant development.

Less than two weeks ago, Soglin and challenger Henry Reynolds appeared before a similar group (Madison's branch of the National Apartment Association). That encounter was billed as a forum; for the mayor, it was more like an inquisition. The apartment owners assailed the Soglin administration's housing policies with a series of sharply worded questions. One particularly irate landowner accused the mayor of gestapo tactics.

SUCH RANCOR WAS noticeably absent yesterday at Soglin's luncheon hour get-together with city realtors.

After offering a defense of Madison's mass transit system, the mayor easily handled a smattering of marshmallow queries.

No one questioned the proposed taxpayer funding of the Madison Tenant Union, an agency which serves as a property owner watchdog. Neither did the subject of public versus private financing of housing come up. Both areas were heatedly debated at the apartment owners forum.

One realtor asked for an update

on the State Street Mall-Capitol Concourse project. Soglin answered with a lecture on the importance of downtown vitality.

"YOU CANNOT have a stable economic situation in a city," he said, "unless the downtown area is strong."

The mayor said downtown Madison will "never again be what it was. East Towne and West Towne have taken care of that."

A rapid exodus of major department stores to these suburban shopping centers has transformed the downtown area into a permanent haven for specialty shops. The State Street Mall, Soglin said, will provide an environment in which these small businesses can survive.

Soglin didn't expect kid glove treatment at a realtor's forum.

"I WAS KIND OF surprised," he said. "Maybe all the fight's gone out of everybody."

There were no surprises earlier Wednesday at the State Capitol, where Madison area legislators took turns patting the mayor on the back.

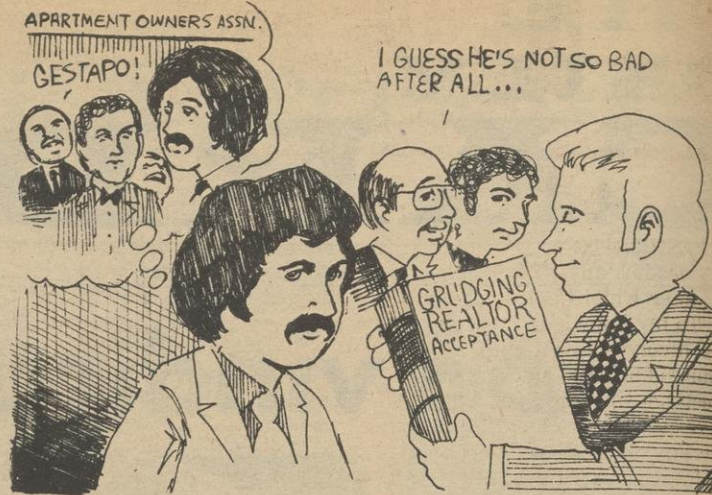
State Reps. Norman Anderson, Mary Lou Muntz, Midge Miller and David Clarenbach, along with Sens. Fred Risser and Dale McKenna endorsed the re-election of a "mayor who'll keep Madison moving."

Miller called Soglin "one of the most competent mayors we've ever had." Risser said the incumbent has "improved liaison

between city hall and the Capital tremendously."

"He has been on top of all the major issues and has reacted intelligently and forthrightly," McKenna enthused. "In the past, we've had people in the Mayor's office who would delay and hide concerning city issues."

All of this—and a book from the realtors to boot. The mayor himself could not have penned a better script.



Task Force yields return: no immediate threats

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

Clearly against the closing down or phasing out of any UW campuses or centers, the Task Force, set up to study the possibility of closing campuses or eliminating programs throughout the Wisconsin system, turned in its report Wednesday.

The report did not make any recommendations, it was not asked to. It merely presented the consequences, through extended research, of what would happen if campuses or programs were done away with.

"PHASING DOWN by closing a school or college is not a viable alternative, and the committee should have made such a conclusion," said Richard Schauer, an assistant professor of mathematics at UW Whitewater and a Task Force member.

UW Vice President Donald Smith, head of the Task Force, rejected this idea, saying, "You are asking for a statement that would go beyond the charge of the Task Force." Smith added, however, "The combination of the simulations (hypothetical situations) and criteria (for phasing down) should be enough for the President."

FIVE SELECTED public policy issues which evolve out of the report "underlie rational decisions on the question of whether or not the scope of the University of Wisconsin System should be reduced or modified, and if so, how," according to the report.

The first issue to be considered is that of access. A major complaint of UW administrators has been that Lucey's wish to reduce the scope of the University System is based not so much on a fiscal emergency as on a belief that too many people are attending college.

The second question concerns any reduction of quality of education.

In a statement of January 10, in which Pelisek, ordered System President John Weaver to set up the task force, Pelisek said, "... the Board believes that if the choice is between a System of the present scope facing a decline in quality because of inadequate funding, or a smaller System which can be maintained at a higher level of quality, then the choice is clear. The best interests of the System and the State will be served by any and all steps needed to assure that public higher education in Wisconsin is of the highest quality."

ISSUES THREE and four concentrate on the type of education offered at the various campuses; the first being whether the System should reduce cost while sustaining quality by concentrating its instruction at fewer, larger campuses, and the second is whether the UW System should continue to em-

phasize variety while planning the missions of its campuses.

A fifth issue, considered vital by the task force, relates to the interaction between a university campus and the region it serves.

General procedures the state government should use to approach the closing of a campus were presented:

- Students and faculty of a campus should be given at least two years to adjust to the decision to close the campus,

- MAINTAINING OF the quality of the UW System is to be more heavily weighed than the economic well-being of the campus communities,

- An open hearing should be held before any closing is recommended,

- Four-year campuses and Centers should be judged separately.

The criteria to be used in the studying of each campus emphasize institutional performance and academic viability. Areas to be considered are:

- THE SUCCESS and cost with which each campus fulfills its mission,

- The possible reduction of access which would be caused by closing the campus,

- The possible redefinition of a campus' mission to reduce cost or increase enrollment,

- The possibility of a campus being so unique and important that its low enrollment/high cost would be worthwhile,

- The fiscal savings and social costs of closure,

- A determination of whether the savings balance the social cost.

A DETAILED STUDY of the consequences of closing the four-year campuses in Green Bay, River Falls, and Superior, and the Centers in Baraboo and Barron County was presented.

One of the main considerations of each campus study (a simulation) was the uniqueness of each campus' mission. When the UW System and the State University merged, each campus was given a specific mission and a core of instruction. The core is duplicated on most campuses, but every campus still has some programs that are not duplicated anywhere else in the System.

The Task Force report will now be sent to Weaver, who will use it in making his recommendations to the Board of Regents. Lucey has set an April 15 deadline for the Regents' recommendation, but the Regents will probably not have a final report ready until late April, after public hearings and the Regents' special April 18 meeting on the issue have been held.

Public funding in death throes

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposed state public campaign finance bill that would include checkoffs to political parties or a nonpartisan fund on state income tax forms ran into some stiff opposition from legislators at a hearing Wednesday.

The section of the bill on public financing of political candidates, which was included as part of Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget plan, was recommended for rejection by a joint legislative committee after the hearing which, in the words of Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison), "effectively kills it for this session."

THE BILL'S REJECTION centered on procedural matters, not on the merits of public campaign financing. Legislators from the Assembly Committee on Elections and the State Senate Committee on Governmental and Veterans Affairs, voiced reservations over including policy-making decisions within a budgetary process, and several proposed enacting the same bill later under the Assembly's auspices.

During the hearing, a number of people addressed the joint committee to support the bill.

"We feel public funds are needed for campaigns with no strings attached to it, to replace the big money," said Frances Hearst of the Madison League of Women Voters. "The League favors an income tax checkoff proposal."

Most debate, however, came when Secretary of Revenue David Adamany, representing the Executive Branch, spoke in favor of the bill.

"A CITIZEN could check off either a nonpartisan fund or specify the part of his choice" in

taking on dollar off his income tax, Adamany said, which would go for mass media, office supplies and postage expenses. A candidate would have to submit a voucher to the state treasurer before payment could be made.

"A decade ago, a Gallup poll on public campaign financing found 71 per cent of those polled opposed. In 1973, another poll found about 67 per cent in favor of it," Adamany continued. Federal income tax forms and those of five other states already use such a plan, he added.

But several legislators were critical of the Executive Branch's handling of the plan. "How can you justify this in the budget?" Rep. David Kedrowski (D-Washburn) demanded.

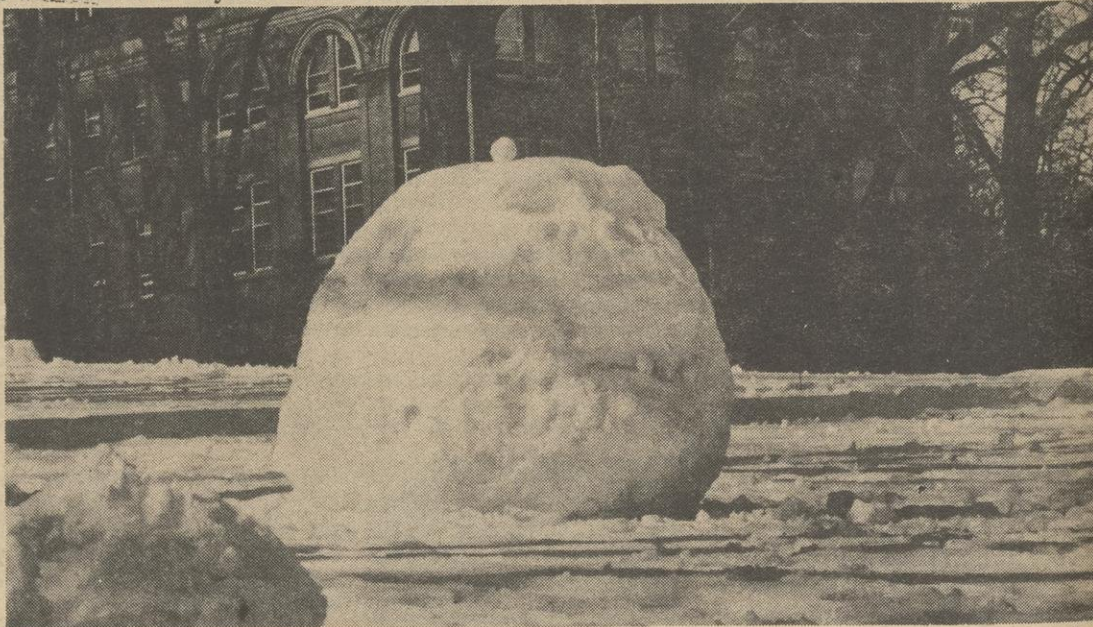
"There is a timing factor," Adamany explained. "I wouldn't mind seeing it pass as a separate bill, but under your rules, it had to be put in the budget."

THE BIENNIAL BUDGET session currently under way required the bill's inclusion into the state budget for funding, he added.

State Sen. Monroe Swan (D-Milw.) had reservations about the funding only for general elections, not primaries. "A candidate may not need money in the general election," he said.

In a joint session after the hearing, State Sen. Gary Goyke (D-Oshkosh) had other reservations. "As a proponent of this bill, I am in favor of the concept," he said. "But I have reservations about this being in the budget. I don't accept Mr. Adamany's 'time factor.'"

After a short debate, the joint committee agreed with Goyke by a vote of six to two, and recommended rejection of the plan in the Executive Budget.



SNOWBALL SCULPTURE

Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

CIA denies link

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director John A. McCone flatly denied Wednesday any knowledge of an agency plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro or any other foreign official.

"To my knowledge there's nothing that was brought to my attention that involves any attempt against Castro or any other person during my tenure of office," McCone said in a telephone interview. "I had frequent meetings with the President and Robert Kennedy and with others who were concerned about Cuba and . . . at no time at any of those meetings was any mention made of the assassination of Castro."

McCone attributed the news reports of CIA involvement in assassinations to bitter ex-employees of the agency.

Shelling continues

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Communist-led gunners sharpened their aim on the Phnom Penh airfield Wednesday, laying explosives with increasing accuracy onto the runway and parking area of the capital's last lifeline.

Military sources said 43 rockets and artillery shells rained on the Pochentong airport in the eighth straight day of intensive shelling.

Stans pleads guilty

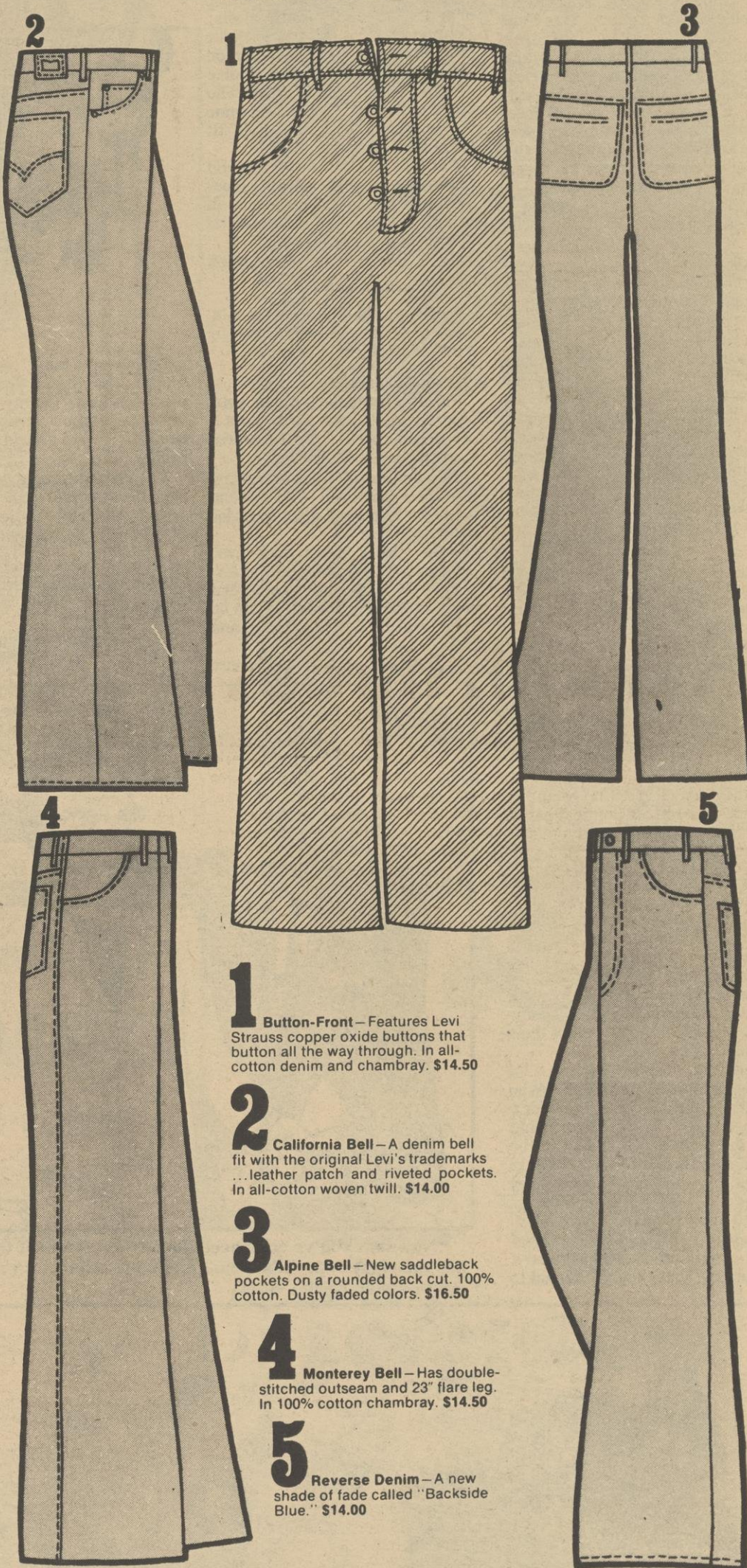
WASHINGTON — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans pleaded guilty Wednesday to five misdemeanor violations of federal campaign laws, committed while he was raising \$60 million for the 1972 re-election of former President Nixon.

He is the third former member of Nixon's Cabinet to either be convicted or plead guilty to criminal charges. A fourth is awaiting trial.

"The violations now disclosed were not willful," Stans said, "and at the time they occurred were not believed to be violations."

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THE ORIGINAL

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BEER

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Cuervos Gold Shots 50¢

6-9 p.m.

Top Shelf Drinks 60-75¢

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To the editor:

Again I've found an example of the University of Wisconsin's double standard policy. This time my gripe is with the State Street Mall and the Memorial Library.

Just last week a "mysterious caller" repeatedly complained to our hard-working P and S force that some hippie type long hairs are selling who knows what (maybe drugs?) from an illegal vehicle and disturbing people in general by revving the engine it doesn't have.

All right, so Section 714 under the bozo law says that no vehicles except emergency are allowed on the mall area; but tell me, when is a yellow AMC Hornet Runabout classified as an emergency vehicle. This car was parked for approximately three hours while the "emergency workers, who had to conduct an "emergency" operation on a broken window frame, repeatedly "made a nuisance" of themselves shuttling between car and library getting and returning tools.

I guess an explanation can be found under that holy rule. "Do unto others, but don't you dare fuck with me."

(Added note: the car was parked in front of the library late morning and early afternoon on Tuesday, March 11.)

Pierre Bordenave

To the Editor:

Some think massage parlors are immoral. I think churches are immoral. After all, didn't they play a role in causing the discrimination patterns in Ireland? In a world in which overpopulation results in starvation, forbidding birth control aggravates the problem. Isn't the Pope's action immoral?

Maybe not? It's a matter of opinion. Morality is always a matter of opinion. But it seems that morality is 97 per cent of their banning argument.

Any way, morality carries a lot of self-righteous emotion. Who needs to think (is this the role for a government?) or to reason (what are the facts and figures?) or be cautious (is someone's liberty going to be abridged?) when they "know" (self-righteousness) that parlors are "immoral" (opinion) and should be banned (are there other alternatives?). But now that they've started to

brand that which they dislike with "immorality," lets add another brand. Dictionary definitions: Tolerate; "To allow without prohibiting..." Bigot; "A person of strong conviction or prejudice ... who is intolerant of those who differ with him." Looks like some of the local Christians would fit those pair of shoes.

Perhaps if the heaven-bound Christians would refrain from saving us pagans by law, we'd all benefit from the atmosphere of tolerance and civil liberty.

Perry S. Lorenz

(Letter to the editor: This is a copy of a letter addressed to WHATV's project mailbag.)

Dear Channel 21;

For the most part I feel your programs are oriented towards a privileged elite ... but far worse than that ... are boring.

As a taxpayer, I resent paying for your immense facility and your over abundant equipment for both radio and TV.

Your local news has unprofessional people on the air, compared with its commercial competition. The films you run on your local news are too long and are boring.

As a viewer, your programs are

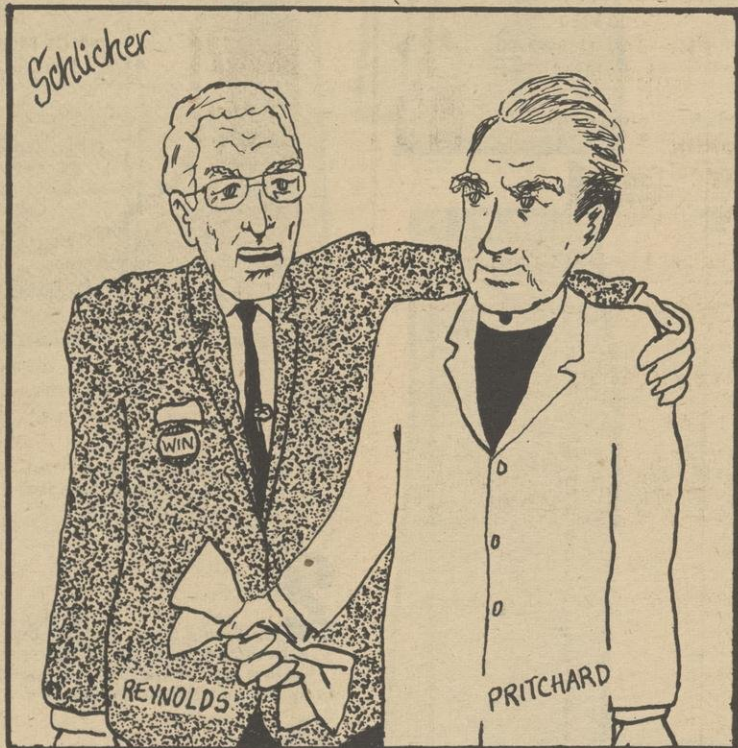
not pleasing to me ... and for that matter the broad spectrum of people in Dane County.

For a station owned by the people ... you should serve the people.

As money grubbing as 15 and 27 are, (3 is worse) they serve the people and right a few wrongs perpetuated by the system.

Perhaps you should watch Channel 3 and learn how to fight ... or better yet trade equipment with Channel 15.

a former campus resident living in Black Earth



"Now that you've convinced the city government that it has the right to prohibit fundamental freedoms, it's up to me to convince the voters ..."



Kefe
UNIVERSITY NEWS '75
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion



WHA-TV on the blink

"...the decision to fire Tom Simon was made in an arbitrary and capricious manner."

—University Committee, UW-Extension, March 12, 1975

"Arbitrary action is the result of an unconsidered, wilful and irrational choice of conduct and not the result of the 'winnowing and sifting' process."

—Olson v. Rothwell, 28 Wis. 2d, 233, 239, 137 N.W. 2d 86.89.

When Simon was fired from WHA-TV last October, most people who became aware of the circumstances surrounding the firing readily agreed that a serious error in judgement had occurred. In viewing the segments Simon produced for "Target: The City", the community was provided with an insight into some of the major problems facing Madison at the time: drug usage, and public officials speaking out, among others.

In doing a comparative viewing of segments produced by the other Target producers (Pete Fenney, Denise Tabet), it was also readily apparent that Simon's work was no better, or worse, than the work of the others. The University Committee concurred: "The University Committee did not find a substantial difference between the quality of the segments Simon produced and the quality of the segments produced by the other producers."

While the committee acknowledged that Simon was fired in an arbitrary manner, it also said that Simon "was not dismissed as the result of political bias on the part of Anthony Tiano." What remains unanswered then, is the reason Tiano did fire Simon. Chances are good that the answer will never be known. Yet, if Simon was not given adequate supervision, was not given a chance to improve his work, if all these things are accepted as fact, few answers hold up as well as the political motivation theory.

MANY QUESTIONS surrounding the entire saga remain unanswered. Certainly, the sense of success, both for Simon's sake, and the sense of success in showing the poor judgement of WHA management, are cause for celebration.

But, consider the committee's first recommendation: that Simon "should be reinstated in a position for which he is competent." Throughout the 12-page document which summarizes the committee's findings, all of Tiano's criticisms of Simon's work are refuted. Simon, supposedly, was fired for his poor journalism and technical faults in his film segments. Both are disputed. The committee constantly cites the fact that Simon had no opportunity to improve his work.

In the end, however, it isn't suggested that Simon be allowed to return to his producing role, for which he was initially hired. Rather, the committee has left open the very real possibility of Simon being buried by Tiano. Indeed, little else can be expected. Tiano lost, and he lost completely. While he has little legal recourse, he certainly will have an easy time stashing Simon away until his contract expires in June.

Such possibilities, such probabilities, tend to place a cloud over the current Simon success story. One other, slightly more removed, aspect suggest that the community as a whole has benefited from this situation, however.

QUITE SIMPLY WHA-TV operations, in terms of both programming and personnel practices, have been opened up to greater public scrutiny than in the past. Madison should demand to know more about its "public television station."

Public scrutiny of WHA policies must increase. Such a healthy process could help to cure the disease WHA seems to be afflicted with: a lack of concern of the needs of the area it serves.

Back in October, Tiano told Simon that he didn't believe Tom's work was within the "acceptable parameters" of WHA programming standards. Now, however, that verdict has been turned around. Is Tony Tiano's work, and the work of those he supervises, within the acceptable parameters of community standards?

Tom Woolf

This campus affairs column will appear weekly in the Daily Cardinal. The regular columnists will be Tom Woolf, Sam Freedman, and Shelagh Kealy.

CORRECTION

Well, we really blew it this time. Wednesday's editorial on the funding of intercollegiate athletics said something to the effect that women's practice time allotments, locker room facilities, and coaches are still miserably inadequate.

Coaches SALARIES, not the coaches, are miserably inadequate.

Music review

Unshining stars

By GAIL C. SIMSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

On its first American tour, the Strasbourg Philharmonic Orchestra performed to a capacity audience at the Wisconsin Union Theater Tuesday evening. Although this orchestra is supposed to be one of France's finest, its playing lacked excitement.

Playing an all-French program under the direction of conductor Alain Lombard, the orchestra adequately performed Gabriel Faure's, "Pelleas et Melisande Suite, Opus 80." This piece, with its flowing string sections, gave the orchestra a chance to demonstrate its full sound.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF the concert was the next piece; pianist Jean-Bernard Pommier

performing Saint-Saens "Concerto No. 2 for Piano." Pommier demonstrated virtuoso playing, matching his fantastic technique with interpretive phrasing.

Ending the program was "Symphonie Fantastique, Opus 14," by Hector Berlioz. Although this piece lent itself to dynamic contrasts and varying themes, because of its length, it became somewhat tiring.

All in all the orchestra seemed to lack vibrance, probably due to the selection of music.

Gems

The Great Gatsby. Thurs., Fri., 7 & 9:45, Playcircle.
Children Of Paradise. Thurs., Sat., 8:30, B-102 Van Vleck.
Point Blank. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.
A Man For All Seasons. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:30, 5208 Soc. Sci.
Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, 3650 Humanities; Fri., 8 & 10, B-130 Van Vleck.
The Circus (1928) & The Immigrant. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, 6210 Soc. Sci.



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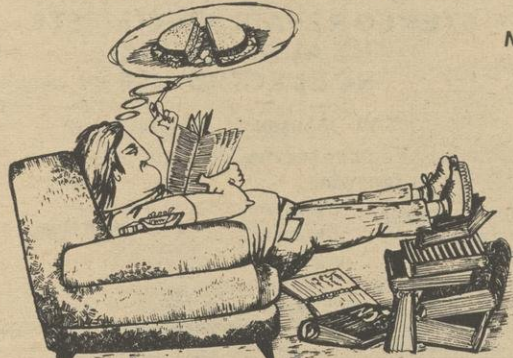
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Soucie leads wrestlers

(continued from page 8)

should be seeded in the top four," Kleven predicted. "It's a question of how he'll react to a national tournament. He has poise and if the pressure doesn't bother him, he'll place."

Kleven includes sophomore Steve Lawinger, 23-11, in the same category with Haines and Reinwand. "Steve's a typical Wisconsin wrestler. If you beat him, you won't be getting one free," he said. Of Lawinger's fourth-place Big Ten finish which barely qualified him for the NCAA

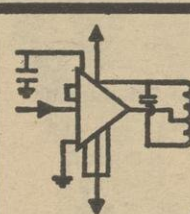
meet, Kleven joked, "His dad rented rooms in Princeton in advance so Steve didn't dare lose."

One year ago senior Laurent Soucie lost a chance to wrestle in the nationals as the result of a knee injury but this time things should be different. Soucie, 30-3, won the 190-lb. conference title this season and has set his sights on a national championship. Kleven says, "Laurent's our best bet to place. He is rated among the

top two or three 190-pounders in the nation."

Although Iowa had been ranked first in the country most of the year by "Amateur Wrestling News," the current No. 1 team, Oklahoma State, will enter as the tourney favorite.

"Oklahoma State qualified all ten of their wrestlers while Iowa has eight," Kleven said. "We (the Big Ten) aren't a three-team conference like the Big Eight. The Big Ten schools chew each other apart."



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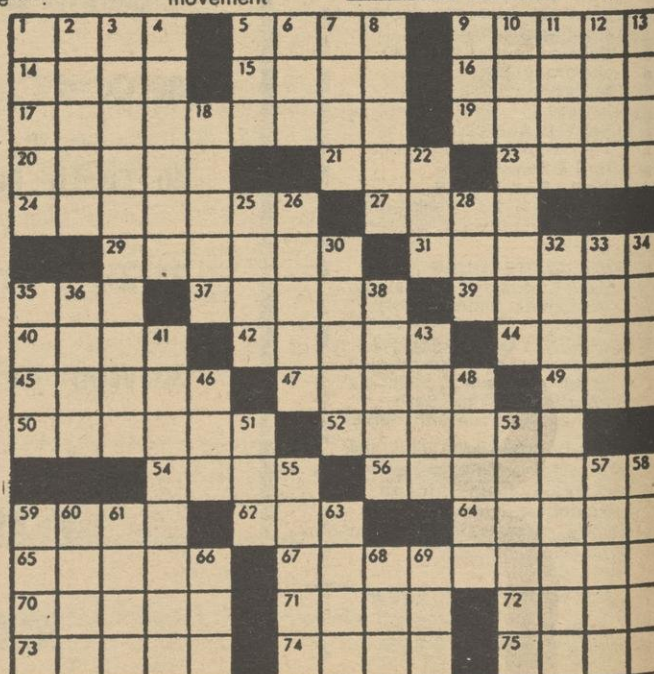
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| 5 5,280 feet | 67 Line of steep cliffs | 30 Chronic drinker | Yesterday's Puzzle Solved. | |
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| 14 Used in the mouth | 71 Stage direction | 33 Creeks | LERO ARES PANIC | |
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| 16 Depart | 73 Clement Clarke | 35 Utter failure | OBIT LAW ORATES | |
| 17 Large sea bird | U.S. scholar | 36 Lecherous man | FARES SHANT | |
| 19 U.S. ski resort | 74 Kind of glaze | 38 Appellations | INTO ITE CAPS | |
| 20 Triangular-shaped thing | 75 University faculty DOWN | 41 Figure of speech | ADE ERATO SUPRA | |
| 21 Golf bag item | 1 Puts on cargo | 43 Corporate symbol: Informal | ACORN CALLA CAD | |
| 23 Numerical prefix | 2 Author Michael | 61 Con----: With movement | RIGA CANA FRAU | |
| 24 Assumed a derisive manner | 3 Fur garments: 2 wds. | | PANDA FILED | |
| 27 Lesser: Prefix | 4 Sow bug, for one | | SLAVES BRA STAR | |
| 29 Necktie | 5 Impair | | MAKESASLIP LUTE | |
| 31 Impede | 6 Identical: Prefix | | ODIST OUSE ERIS | |
| 35 Away | 7 Ship's inclination | | GENTS WEED SENS | |
| 37 Surgical thread | 8 Lessened | | | |
| 39 Dark-brown ink | 9 Neighbor of Miss. | | | |
| 40 Brick-making ingredient | 10 Intervals of rest | | | |
| 42 Flower part | 11 ---- Cod | | | |
| 44 Pole used as a mast | 12 Parallel | | | |
| 45 External | 13 Notch | | | |
| 47 The populace | 18 ---- Bulba | | | |
| 49 WW-II vessel: Abbr. | 22 Ever: Poetic | | | |
| 50 Bother | 25 Periods preceding events | | | |
| 52 Social system | | | | |
| 54 Father of Cain | | | | |
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| 62 Gained | | | | |



UNITED Feature Syndicate

Prairie Fire interview

Singing working class music

As part of their nation-wide tour (sponsored by the RU, RSB) *Prairie Fire*, a revolutionary singing group from the Bay area in California, will be at Great Hall, Memorial Union, Thursday, March 13. Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade were in St. Louis recently and had the opportunity to talk with them about their music.

Q: Is *Prairie Fire* how you make your living?

B: No, we have two kids now, so you got to hold down a steady job. I'm a warehouseman and C. works in a garment factory. No, we must have made thirty bucks in three years of playing.

C: Yes, but B. is a musician. He grew up strumming guitar and he tried to make a living at it. But there are more starving musicians than there are bugs in the Watergate Hotel.

B: True, but I now go to work with two purposes in mind. One is to make a living. But most important is organizing, organizing working people. Because we both know that the working people class has got to get organized in this country, no doubt about that.

Q: How does that relate to your music then?

B: Hey listen. I once worked graveyard shift laying pipeline. I got home at eight and C. went to work. We never saw each other. One night the guy on backhoe said to me, "You know the mind is a funny thing—it has the ability to block out reality." I said "What the hell are you talking about?" He said, "If I realized that I'm going

to be doing this for the next twenty years of my life, I'd probably commit suicide!" This is reality, you can't get around it. I wrote a song called "Workin' in a Graveyard" to show how it felt. But maybe our kind of songs will help convince the dude and others like him not to block out reality, but to change it.

Q: Is that how you write a song then?

C: Sometimes, just as often its from somebody else's experience. Take our song, "Dragging the Line." It's about bus drivers in the city. It is the same story you hear everywhere now, the bosses are trying to get more work out of fewer and fewer workers. Well, the drivers have a rank and file caucus and a newspaper that is real popular among the workers. It's called "Draggin' the Line." That's their expression for a slowdown.

B: So one day this driver friend of ours comes over and says, "Hey, we're holding a little fund

raiser and we want you to sing—maybe write a song about what we're workin' on." It's called I said, "Well, man, if we're going to write a song for you, I can't do the job until you tell me what it's like." So, he started to talk and pretty soon it was coming out like: "...well, first I pick up my outfit, and I have to set up my coach..." Just a string of lingo, little phrases that show concrete life for these guys, the hard work, the hassles. And they add up to a song, one with a life of its own.

Q: Why songs, though? Couldn't you reach more people with maybe a leaflet, or some other way?

B: Leaflets are important, they have a certain purpose. Music is a different thing. It's a joy to people. A lot of people sing when they work. In fact, music has always been associated with work. Some of the earliest and best songs, too, were made up on the spot, came

out of the rhythm of work. That's clear from the slave music and chants. And struggle-music a lot of times expresses struggle, as the slave songs did. Working class music is real music. Music that expresses the emotions of working people is the best music there is. As working people we've been so robbed of our culture we don't even know what our grandfathers and grandmothers fought for.

Prairie Fire's music is working class music. The working class is a revolutionary class, let's get that straight. We cannot tolerate the existence of the bosses—we exist to make revolution, that's the way the world is going to move forward. We see ourselves as expressing the struggle that workers are involved in, to help inspire greater unity in those struggles.

page 7—Thursday—March 13, 1975—the daily cardinal

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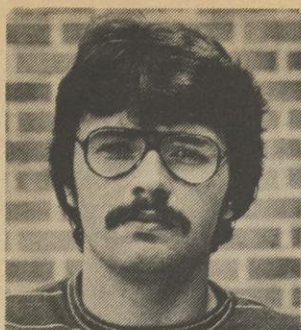
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At the Nat

John Andreas

Washout

Things at the Nat were "dripping wet" this past week as the annual "give the greeks a bath" event was held Tuesday night in the Natatorium pool. Going under the title of the Intramural Frat Swim Meet, the bath was a splashing success.

Swimming away with title honors in the meet was Delta Upsilon with 131 points. Theta Chi was second with 86 points, while Sigma Chi with 65 and Beta Theta Pi with 47 followed.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were tied for fifth place with 35 points while Phi Gamma Delta totaled 33, Chi Phi 27 and Evans Scholars came in last, dragging the bottom with 26 points.

In the individual events, the DU's won the 200-yard medley relay. Charlie Enroth, Rich Wisby, John Luetgen, and Jeff Hudis clocked a winning time of 1 minute, 47.7 seconds.

The 100-yard breaststroke was won by Kent Whiston of Kappa Sigma in a time of 1:08.4. Ned Griggs of Theta Chi won the 50-yard freestyle, covering the distance in :23.7.

In one of the closest races of the evening, Bruce Milne of Sigma Chi won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.7. Enroth, of DU, placed second with a time of 1:05.9. The finish was just as tight in the 100-yard individual medley where Whiston won with a time of 1:02.8, and Luetgen, of Delta Upsilon, finished at 1:03.

In the 100-yard freestyle it was Griggs again with a winning pace of :52.4. Luetgen, of Delta Upsilon, winner of the Aquaman award for his two firsts place finishes and one second place, won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:01.4.

Sigma Chi's relay team of Scott Plummer, Milne, William Reese and Bill Plummer won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:41.8.

The Evans Scholars relay team came floundering in :37.4 seconds after the first place Sig Chi's to land a last-place finish and the Charlie Tuna "Sorry Charlie" award.

In special events not recorded in the IM office, Howard K. Fritzbohm won the drowning event in a record 1:09.7. William P. Sockelfish was disqualified from the event for wearing an improper swimsuit. It seems that Sockelfish had sewn a 45-pound boat anchor inside his swim suit.

"I don't know, I just thought he was built funny," said Francis H. Pipedream, a poolside official who asked to remain nameless.

Funeral services for Fritzbohm will be held Saturday morning at poolside. He will be wrapped in the flag of the United States and pushed off the diving board into the murky depths of the Nat pool. IM director Jack Nowka will give a brief eulogy.

BASKETBALL ACTION continues at the tournament level with the championships scheduled sometime after spring break. Because of the tightness of the schedule, the IM department is not accepting postponements of any tournament games.

Just for interest's sake, I went over to the Nat the other day and totaled up all the points scored in IM independent basketball games this season.

There were 441 independent games played this season with a total of 40,042 points being scored. Winning teams scored 21,474 points for a 49 points per game scoring average, while the losers tallied 16,574 points for a 39 points per game average.

Just how these points were scored is questionable. I think it is safe to say that there were not 40,042 free throws nor were there 20,021 field goals. I would guess that the points came on a combination of free throws and field goals. Of course, that is only an uneducated guess.

CO-REC INNER tube water polo entries must be in by noon today, with play scheduled to start on Tuesday, March 18.

IM softball entries must be in by March 27, as should entries for three-player volleyball. Play will begin after spring break.

Being a believer that one good bath deserves another, the women's and dorm swim meets will be held Tuesday, March 18, in the Natatorium pool starting at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining should call the IM office.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: There is not truth to the rumor that the Dept. of Natural Resources has moved up the opening day of trout fishing in the Nat pool. Opening day is still set for April 1st. There will be no fishing in the Armory pool, a DNR spokesperson said. They have decided to poison the pool because of the large number of carp presently swimming there.

5 matmen in NCAA meet

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin wrestling team, ranked No. 6 in the nation, will close out a highly successful season when five Badger matmen will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Princeton University today through Saturday.

The five wrestlers, Jim Haines (118 lbs.), Jack Reinwand (126 lbs.), Lee Kemp (150 lbs.), Steve Lawinger (158 lbs.) and Laurent Soucie (190 lbs.) qualified for the national tournament by placing among the top four wrestlers in their respective weight classes at the recent Big Ten meet. As a team, the Badgers finished as second to Iowa.

A SIXTH Wisconsin performer, senior Ed Vatch, underwent knee

surgery Monday and will forfeit his final chance at a national title. Vatch, twice a Big Ten champion and rated as one of the finest 177 lb. wrestlers in the nation, suffered torn ligaments in the closing seconds of his 4-1 Big Ten championship victory against Iowa's Chris Campbell.

Coach Duane Kleven called the entire season "a success other than Vatch's injury. We'd like to be in the top five (in the NCAA team standings) and if we had Ed we'd be there. Now we'll be shooting for a spot in the top ten." The Badgers finished 13th last year, led by the now-graduated Rich Lawinger, Steve's older brother, who captured the 142 lb. title.

Despite the absence of Vatch, the Badgers will be ably

Engblom All-American

Sophomore Brian Engblom, star defenseman on Wisconsin's hockey team, was named Wednesday to the Western All-American team, selected by American college hockey coaches.

Engblom, from Winnipeg, Man., becomes the third player in Wisconsin history to be honored by selection to the elite group. The previous Badger All-Americans were also defensemen, John Jagger in 1970 and Jeff Rotsch in 1972.

"I'm very pleased, naturally," said Engblom. "I guess I had it in the back of my mind all year. I like to have something to work for. But I had some doubts early in the season, with my wrist and all."

Engblom, who finished the year with 36 points on 13 goals and 23

Tom Milani, Minnesota-Duluth, Mike Zuke, Michigan Tech and Warner.

Five Badgers were given honorable mention. They were goalie Mike Dibble, defensemen John Taft and Craig Norwich, and forwards Mike Eaves and Steve Alley.

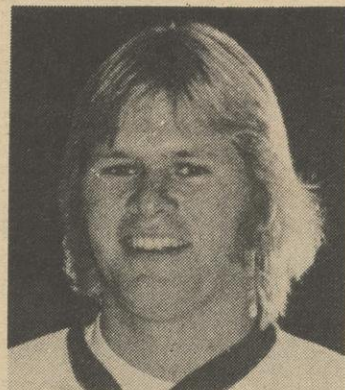
Other Western All-American selections included Mio, Auge, Ross, D'Alvise and Polich.

Engblom said he is undecided about his future plans, which could include a jump to the professional ranks. He's been drafted by the hometown Win-

nipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association and will undoubtedly be an early pick in the National Hockey League draft this summer.

"I'm really undecided right now," said Engblom. "I'm just going to have to wait and see what happens this spring and summer. As of now, I haven't made up my mind at all."

The Badgers, who finished fourth in the WCHA and had an overall record of 24-12-2, will be honored at the Madison Blue Line Club's annual hockey banquet Friday night.



BRIAN ENGBLOM

assists, played with a fibreglass cast on his left wrist for the first half of the season. "It hampered me in shooting and puck handling, and slowed me down overall. I could feel a difference when it came off," he noted.

The 6 foot 2 inch, 195 pound Engblom was also named to the Denver Post's Western Collegiate Hockey Association all-star team. Other first-team selections were goalie Jim Warden, Michigan Tech; defenseman Gord McDonald, Minnesota-Duluth; and forwards Tom Ross, Michigan State, Bob D'Alvise, Michigan Tech and Mike Polich, Minnesota.

Ross, who led the league with 80 points, tied with Polich in the voting for WCHA Most Valuable Player. Jim Warner of Colorado College was selected as Outstanding Freshman, and the

1975 ALL-AMERICAN TEAM WESTERN SECTION

G Eddie Mio Colorado College
D Brian Engblom Wisconsin
D Les Auge Minnesota
F Tom Ross Michigan State
F Bob D'Alvise Michigan
F Mike Polich Minnesota

Tigers' Jeff Sauer was named Coach of the Year. The Tigers placed third in the league's final standings.

The Post's second team included goalie Eddie Mio, Colorado College; defensemen Les Auge, Minnesota, and Bob Lorimer, Michigan Tech; and forwards

This and That

UW women compete for AIAW swim title

Diver Peggy Anderson leads a group of three University of Wisconsin swimmers who will compete today and tomorrow at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet at Arizona State.

Anderson, a sophomore who is nationally ranked, will enter the 1 and 3 meter events. Freshman Sue Olds will swim the 50 yard backstroke and breaststroke events and the 100 yard individual medley, while sophomore Robin Kloke has qualified for the 100, 200 and 400 yard freestyle races.

The Wisconsin men's tennis team will play host to Northeast Missouri State this afternoon at Nielsen Stadium in a match that will start at 3 o'clock. Last month in the Intercollegiate Invitational Team tournament here in Madison, the Badgers lost to Georgia, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma by scores of 5-4...

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside basketball team won its second-round game of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament Wednesday at Kansas City by defeating fourth seeded Marymount, 51-48...

Wisconsin's Dale Koehler and Bruce McCauley received honorable mention on the All-Big Ten basketball team announced Tuesday by the Associated Press.

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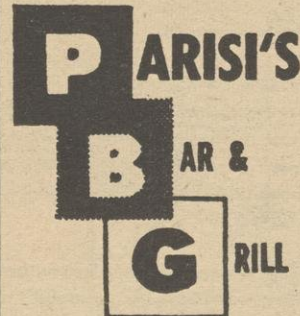
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(continued on page 6)