



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 144 April 30, 1975**

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## Saigon surrenders, Yankees go home

# VICTORY!!!!!!!

SAIGON (AP)--The Saigon government surrendered unconditionally to the Provisional Revolutionary Government Wednesday, ending 30 years of warfare.

Columns of South Vietnamese troops pulled out of their defensive positions in the city and marched to central points to turn in their weapons.

PRESIDENT Duong Van "Big" Minh spoke to the nation only hours after an armada of U.S. Marine helicopters had completed an emergency evacuation of nearly 900 Americans and thousands of Vietnamese from the besieged capital.

MINH, a retired general, was named president Monday in a desperate and unsuccessful attempt to negotiate a peace with the Communist leaders.

In a five-minute radio address, Minh said "The Republic of Vietnam policy is the policy of peace and reconciliation, aimed at saving the blood of our people. I ask all servicemen to stop firing and stay where you are. I also demand that soldiers of the Provisional Revolutionary Government stop firing and stay in place."

"We are here waiting for the Provisional Revolutionary Government, to hand over authority in order to stop useless bloodshed."

GEN. NGUYEN HUU HANH, deputy chief of staff, then went on the air to order all South Vietnamese troops to carry out Minh's orders. "All commanders must be ready to enter into relations with commanders of the Provisional Revolutionary Government to carry out the cease-fire without bloodshed," he said.

As they spoke, Saigon fell silent

and shellfire subsided along the northern rim where PRG gunners had been bombarding the airport.

Saigon police and militiamen remained at their posts indicating the Communist-led troops had not yet entered the city.

Some South Vietnamese officers complained that the evacuation of Americans had caused panic in the military, with many top army officers and most of the air force fleeing.

But it had been obvious that the capital would fall. More than a dozen PRG divisions were ringing Saigon which was defended by less than one division of demoralized green troops.

Associated Press special correspondent Peter Arnett, touring the city, reported nervous soldiers fired occasionally into the air but he saw no dead or wounded. Soldiers near the radio station at the northeastern edge of town said PRG forces had moved up to the Saigon River bridge and were poised to enter the city.

Streets around the abandoned U.S. Embassy and ambassador's residence were littered with papers and broken furniture left behind by looters who charged in after the Americans left.

AMERICANS going to assembly points for the emergency evacuation dodged random shots fired by bitter South Vietnamese soldiers and fought off desperate civilians trying to go with them.

Officials in Washington reported that about 6,500 persons, including nearly 900 Americans, had been airlifted to U.S. Navy ships in the South China Sea during the massive evacuation that began shortly before noon Tuesday--midnight Monday EDT.

The choppers picked up the evacuees from the roof of the fortress-like American Embassy, the embassy parking lot, and the tops of one time American billets.

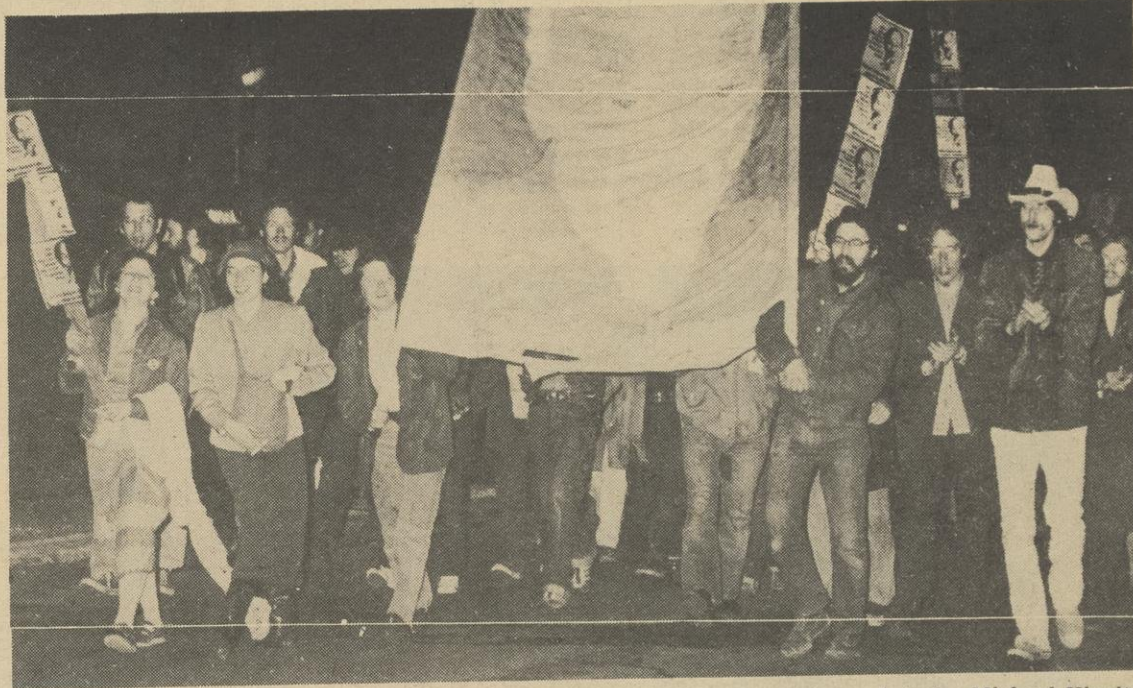


photo by Michael Kienitz

## Wild in the streets

By ALAN HIGBIE  
Of the Cardinal Staff

There was dancing in the streets Tuesday night.

Approximately 400 jubilant demonstrators spontaneously marched up State St., half way around the Capitol Square, and into the City Council chambers in celebration of the National Liberation Front's victory over the South Vietnamese regime.

A crowd of about 250 Bonnie Raitt concert-goers gathered outside the Capitol Theatre after the concert at 11:00. The theatre crowd milled outside in the street clapping and chanting, "Ho, Ho, Ho, Chi Minh; NLF has won!" Residents in an apartment across the street from the theatre placed

their stereo in the window and turned it up for the crowd.

AT ABOUT 11:30 a strongly vocal and spirited group of 150 Miffland marchers joined the State St. crowd. With two marchers carrying a 25-foot Ho Chi Minh banner in the lead, the Miffland contingent turned off Johnson St. onto State St. and marched directly into the theatre crowd amid cheers and yips.

Slowing for only a moment as it passed through the theatre crowd, the Miffland group then headed up State St. to the Square. Police, halting traffic at the corner of Fairchild and State, quickly routed vehicles off the street completely.

The combined group of 400

turned right on the Square chanting, "One, two, three, four; we know who won the war."

The leaders of the demonstration then headed for the City/County Building--the whole group marched in, climbed the stairs to the Council Chambers, stalled momentarily, and entered the Chambers chanting victory slogans, and then paraded into the meeting.

ABOUT TWO-THIRDS of the group got into the room. They marched around the room twice and put their banner behind Mayor Paul Soglin. Soglin stood up and chatted with several of the demonstrators. Conservative Ald. Jerome Emmerich (Dist. 11)

(continued on page 2)

## DOW buys professors

By SHELAGH KEALY  
and  
BILL ARMSTRONG  
of the Cardinal Staff

To what extent does Dow Chemical Co. put pressure on UW departments and professors to give favorable reports on their products? This may be one of the best kept secrets on campus, but a recent controversy over chemical weed control of Madison's lakes has brought some facts to light.

The chemical that is to be used is 2,4,5-T, made by the Dow Chemical Co. One of the key figures in the controversy is Gordon Harvey, professor of agronomy at the UW. He has endorsed the use of 2,4,5-T for weed control in the lakes. He also grudgingly admits that he has a grant from Dow Chemical to do research in the area of herbicides and pesticides. There is no doubt that this money helps the quality of the Agronomy department.

Professor Harvey declined to specify the exact dollar amount of the grant, but said that Dow grants make up almost three per cent of the total budget of the school of Agriculture.

SOME RESEARCH into Harvey's grant allocations shows that on February 7, 1975 he received \$500 from Dow Chemical to

research DowCo 356, a chemical used on corn and soybeans, and DowCo 390 a chemical used in combination with phenoxy herbicide, 2,4D in Canada thistle control.

HARVEY denies the Dow money had anything to do with his endorsement of the chemical. He says, "I absolutely refuse to let those guys (Dow) tell me what to say. They don't like me all the time but that's the way it is."

By his own admission Prof. Harvey says that Dow does put pressure on him and other professors to endorse their products. He explained, "They've been after me for years to give my approval to a soybean herbicide of theirs. They come to me but I simply won't endorse it. I'm not convinced that it is completely harmless to animals."

The extent to which Dow pressures other professors in the department Harvey cannot say.

At a hearing held by the Department of Natural Resources on February 19, 1975, Harvey appeared and testified against a proposed ban on the phenoxy herbicide 2,4,5T. He also spoke in the behalf of Ronald Doersch, Horticulture, Larry Binning, Agronomy, and Richard Fawcett, UW Extension. At no time on the stand did Harvey mention his connection with Dow Chemical. Botany Prof. Hugh Iltis was at

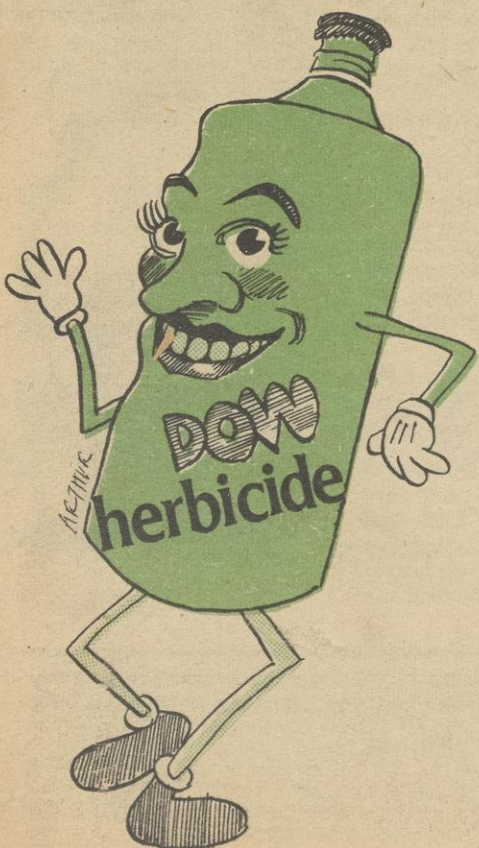
the hearing, and after Harvey got down from the stand, Iltis asked him if he had received money from Dow and Harvey replied "Yes, I am a recipient of money from Dow."

ON A MUCH larger scale, another charge leveled against Dow is that they pay to have prestigious University professors flown around the country to endorse their products. They do this without announcing the professors' affiliations. The following is a chronology of recent events surrounding an academic seminar on 2,4,5-T, a phenoxy herbicide, in Russell laboratory, UW, compiled by Iltis.

The seminar was reportedly sponsored by the Center for Environmental Toxicology and the UW Department of Agronomy. The seminar featured Dr. Boysie Day, Professor of the Department of Plant Pathology, U of California-Berkeley, speaking on "Hazards and Benefits of 2,4,5-T and other Phenoxy Herbicides." The seminar took place February 12, 1975.

During his lecture Dr. Day outlined the problems and benefits of this chemical, and concluded that the use of these herbicides do not constitute a hazard and that they are "seemingly beneficial without having side effects." He endorsed the use of these

(continued on page 2)





# DOW wants new herbicide legal

(continued from page 1)

substances in forestry, agriculture, and elsewhere.

At no time during the course of the seminar, was there any mention of the Dow Chemical Co., a major producer of phenoxy herbicides, or that corporation's association with the faculty of the Agronomy Department.

ONLY afterwards, in response to a direct question from the audience, did the speaker acknowledge that his travel and other expenses were paid by the Dow Chemical Co. Dr. Day appeared at other Wisconsin campuses besides Madison, as well as other universities.

Outside the lecture hall, Iltis talked with two public relations people: Gaylin F. Morgan of Reiman Associates, Milwaukee, and Don Paul of John Paluszek Associates, New York, New York. Both acknowledged being "on the Dow account." Paul said he was "traveling with the professor, taking care of things."

Conversation after the lecture with Harvey, who had personally arranged scheduling of the seminar, revealed that he invited Day to Madison "since he was in the region anyway." Harvey said he "found nothing unethical in the absence of any statement on Day's connection with Dow Chemical. He did not consider the omission

deceitful, and said that this is not an unusual procedure on the university agricultural campuses.

The following week, WHA radio broadcasted a taped question-and-answer program in which Day again presented assurances of the safety of 2,4,5-T. When Karen Harris, UW Herbarium, attempted to obtain a copy or transcript of the tape, the WHA staff stated that they did not know what program Harris was talking about.

ANOTHER call by Harris revealed that to have a copy of the tape released would require permission from someone in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Subsequently Iltis called Jim Collins at WHA radio, who said that to get the original tape, or to have a copy of it made required permission from the head office of Dow Chemical in New York.

Collins said that since Dow underwrote Day's trip, WHA felt obligated to ask for permission to use this program on the air. Iltis pointed out that the lecture was given on the University of Wisconsin campus as an academic lecture by a University of California professor; was arranged by the University of Wisconsin Center for Environmental Toxicology and the Department of Agronomy; that the taping was done on University premises with

University equipment by University personnel; that the whole operation was paid for by Wisconsin taxpayers.

Iltis also mentioned that there was no reason why permission should be sought from the company which had subsidized the public relations tour; and finally that a University of Wisconsin professor wishing to hear the tape recording for academic purposes should have the right to do so, irrespective of the company's wishes. Mr. Collins called Iltis "a wild Man" and hung up.

As a result of the Day fiasco Prof. Orie Loucks of the Botany Dept. phrased a

resolution which would require the disclosure of a speaker's financial sponsorship. The resolution is expected to be presented to the Faculty Senate on May 5.

Iltis wrote a letter to Wisconsin newspaper editors dated March 15 in which he claims that Dow Chemical has launched a nation-wide campaign to make the usage of herbicide 2,4,5-T acceptable. "It's potential use, and Dow's potential profit, are of course, immense." The herbicide 2,4,5-T was the defoliant used in the Vietnamese war, known otherwise as 'Agent Orange.'

## MULO Strike Vote

### ALL STUDENT AND LTE WORKERS:

You are encouraged to vote today on a one-day strike to be held

Friday, May 2.

Memorial Union—Pinball room 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Union South—Basement 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Center—11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Memorial Union workers vote at Memorial Union

Union South workers vote at Union South

All others vote at Wisconsin Center



photo by Michael Kienitz

Mayor Soglin is confronted by Miffland marchers in the City Council Chambers while Alderperson Nino Amato (not shown) calls the cops.

## UW's Shain possibly Seattle's new provost

By TOM WOOLF  
Of the Cardinal Staff

Evidence continues to mount suggesting that Madison campus Vice-Chancellor Irving Shain may soon be named vice-president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Washington-Seattle campus.

Any appointment would have to be confirmed by the University of Washington Board of Regents at their May 16 meeting. The appointment would end a seven month nationwide search for a replacement for the retiring Seattle provost. Shain's name was one of 300 considered by a search and screen committee, and one of ten finalists submitted to University of Washington President John Hogness. Of the ten, only Shain and two others were invited to the campus for interview.

IN A STORY printed last Thursday in the UW-Daily, the Seattle campus newspaper, reporter Steve Miletich stated, "University President Hogness is

currently involved in efforts to bring Dr. Shain here to fill the post. Shain, contacted in Denver, Colo. last Monday night (April 21) confirmed he was currently negotiating with Hogness for the position."

Miletich went on to say that Shain refused to comment on whether he would accept the post, but, "He strongly hinted he was 'interested' and 'attracted by the position'. He admitted speaking with Hogness 'within the last ten days.'"

Shain is the only candidate with whom Hogness has spoken in the last three weeks. "Two other candidates considered to be finalists (Dean Paul Olum of the University of Texas-Austin and Eugene Cota-Robles, vice chancellor at the University of California-Santa Cruz), said they hadn't spoken with Hogness in weeks," the story said.

Shain visited the Seattle campus several weeks ago, and was on the campus again earlier this week. After his previous visit, Seattle's

faculty chairperson, Edwin Hewitt, was quoted as saying that Shain "was highly respected and well liked by faculty members." Hewitt considers Shain "an excellent choice" for the provost position.

MILETICH FURTHER stated, "Hogness has indicated he expects the new provost to be the second most powerful person in his administration, serving as his right-hand man." The new provost would have control of all the University's academic programs including graduate and continuing education programs. It is also anticipated that the new provost would be named to head the powerful University Budget Committee.

Such a consolidation of power may be most appealing to Shain. On paper, his responsibilities on the Madison campus are extensive; he is responsible for academic affairs, which includes program development, faculty appointments, budget management, and budget planning and analysis, among others.

(continued from page 1.)  
packed up his papers and walked out the door. Newly elected Ald. Nino Amato (Dist. 20) summoned the police, who sealed off the chambers to make sure nobody else entered.

The crowd then marched back onto the Square, circled it, and

went back down State St. Police followed as the crowd began to pick up more people on the street.

The march moved over to Johnson St. to pick up dormitory residents, and stopped at the corner of University and Park Streets.

At Cardinal press time the group had headed up Langdon St. to go to State off Henry St.

## SLA defendant attacks witness

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — Symbionese Liberation Army member Russell Little Tuesday leaped into the witness box during his murder trial and physically attacked a former friend who earlier had turned against the terrorist group.

Little was cross-examining Christopher Thompson, who was marked for death by the SLA after he testified to a grand jury, when he leaped into the witness box, striking Thompson in the face several times.

DEPUTIES GRABBED LITTLE and dragged him from the courtroom to a basement holding cell.

A female voice from among the spectators shouted: "Kill, kill!" Joseph Remiro, who along with Little is on trial for murder, remained seated at the defense table during the incident. He was seized by deputies and removed from the room.

Little and Remiro are charged with killing Marcus Foster, the Oakland Schools Superintendent and attempting to murder his deputy Robert Blackburn during a November 1973 ambush.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE Elvin Sheehy ordered a 15 minute recess.

Thompson's glasses were knocked off by Little's punches. As the jurors left the room, one woman juror handed Thompson a tissue.

Before the attack, Little laid out photographs of four SLA members killed in a shootout with Los Angeles police in May, 1974.

Thompson, who had testified to the Alameda County Grand Jury following the arrests of Little and Remiro, said: "I regret that this (the deaths of the SLA members) has happened. It was beyond my control."

"I AM NOT PROUD of the role I played," Thompson said.

At that, Little jumped into the witness box and the fracas began.

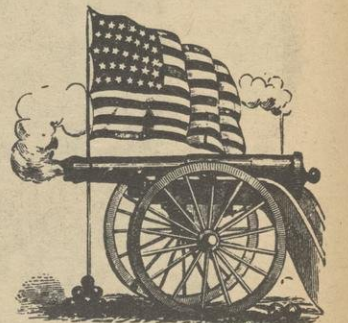
Thompson testified earlier that he sold Little a .38 caliber Rossi pistol in March, 1971. Prosecutors contend a Rossi was one of the weapons used in the Foster slaying.

Thompson was a roommate of Little's at the Peking House Commune and once lived less than two blocks from the Berkeley apartment where fugitive Patricia Hearst was kidnapped.

LITTLE'S ATTORNEY, Alameda County Public Defender James Jenner, had Thompson draw a map showing the relationship of the two residences, but he did not press Thompson for any details on any possible involvement in the kidnapping.

Earlier, a retired police officer testified that Remiro practiced marksmanship at a pistol range two days before Foster's death.

Wilbur C. Taylor, a retired Oakland officer and president of the Chabot Gun Club, said Remiro used the facility on Nov. 4, 1973.



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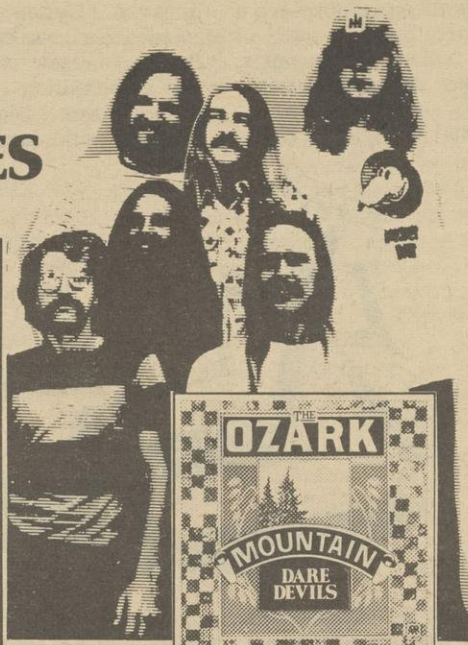
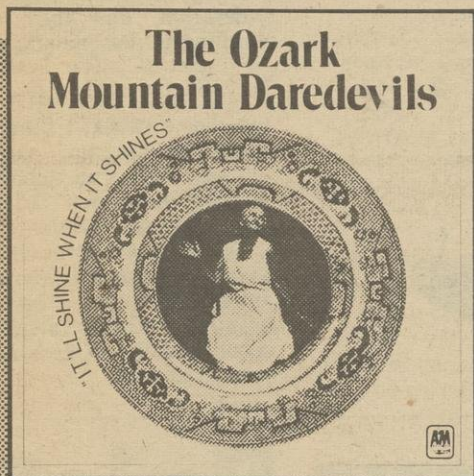
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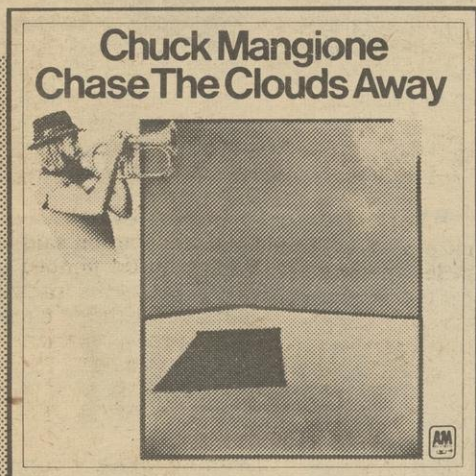
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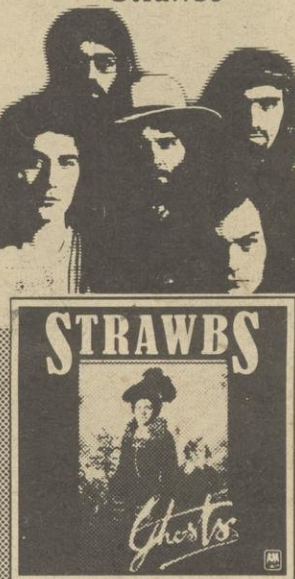
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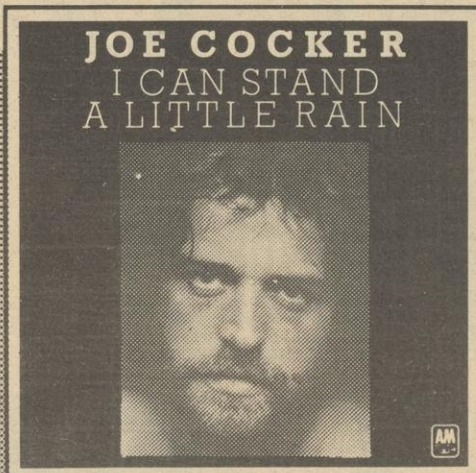
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## Blind students organize

By SHELAGH KEALY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Blind students on campus are a silent minority, but like some of their more vocal counterparts, they are also demanding some recognition.

The National Federation of the

Cygon and Guelzow are both working on undergraduate degrees. Cygon is in Communication Arts, concentrating in Radio. Guelzow is in Education. He is majoring in math, but because the outlook for hiring teachers in the future looks bleak,

Guelzow said he might go into computer programming.

The National Federation of the Blind was begun in 1940. At present there are at least 140 members of the federation in Wisconsin. Cygon and Guelzow said some interest has been expressed in forming a Dane County branch of the Wisconsin Federation, and they are attempting to get one started.

"IF WE CAN GET people together to work, I think we can make this thing go," said Cygon.

There will be an organizational meeting held this Saturday to discuss the possibilities of forming a Dane County Branch. Anyone who is interested or who knows of anyone who might be interested in helping out this organization should call Russ Cygon after 5:00 p.m. at 251-5597.



Blind organized a Wisconsin affiliate which went into operation April 12. Their major purposes are to promote equality in treatment and available services to the blind, independence, and self respect among the blind.

SAM GUELZOW, a blind student, described his conception of the organization. "We are half civil rights and half a collective union. You might say we are consumer oriented. We are interested in letting people know that the blind are not useless."

Another blind student, Russ Cygon, said, "We are trying to improve the condition and treatment of the blind in this society."

## News Brief

### MAY DAY DINNER

The workers' movement is the rise! A May Day celebration will be held this Friday, May 2. There will be a dinner starting at 6:00 p.m. followed by a program at 8:00 where speakers will talk about the fight against unemployment and the growing workers' movement. There will also be a cultural show with some revolutionary singers. The dinner will cost \$2.00 and will be held at the Catholic Center, 723 State St. Sponsored by the Revolutionary Union, the Revolutionary Student Brigade and other individuals.

### CHILDREN'S FILMS

The Molly Muk-Luk Moving

Picture Co. is showing children's films, Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m. at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. The program is featuring: Evans Corner, Peole Soup, and Toys. For further information contact Barbara, 251-1709.

A twilight dinner will be held tonight on Bascom Hill from 4-8 p.m. The Dinner is sponsored by La Raza Unida. A \$1.75 donation is requested for the creation of a Legal Defense Fund for the Chicano Studies Department which La Raza Unida is trying to get started here. There will be skits and music. If it rains the dinner will be held in the Newman Center.

## YOUTH FARES ARE BACK

### INFORMATION:

1. Travel any time, no chartered type restrictions.
2. Tickets good for up to one year.
3. Free advance listings taken now.
4. Final confirmation 5 days before departure
5. Price in effect through May 31
6. Prices shown are round trip from Chicago, (\$41 less from New York) (\$29 more from Madison)
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LONDON	736	452
LUXEMBURG	804	475
MADRID	762	467
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# Bottle bill battle brewing

By ED BARK  
of the Cardinal Staff

"The bill was the most heavily lobbied piece of legislation in the history of our state. Veteran news observers generally credited passage of the law to the fact that citizens from every section of the state, individually and in organizations, supported the act and demanded that the Legislature approve the bill." — Kessler R. Cannon, director, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

Kessler spoke of Oregon's "bottle bill," which bans the use of "pop top" cans and requires that all beer and soft drink containers have a refund value of not less than 2 cents. The landmark environmental legislation became law on Oct. 1, 1972.

A group of Wisconsin legislators, led by Rep. Norman Anderson (D-Madison) and Sen. Thomas Petri (R-Fond du Lac), are sponsoring similar bills. Should either Petri's or Anderson's version reach the floor this legislative session, a beer state brouhaha will ensue that would make Oregon's statehouse skirmish pale in comparison.

This is the sixth consecutive legislative session in which Anderson, the speaker of the Assembly, has introduced some form of "bottle bill." His previous efforts died in committee.

PETRI FOLLOWED the lead of former Senator (and now Secretary of State) Douglas LaFollette, whose bill expired in the Natural Resources Committee, after being strongly opposed at a hearing by an array of beer, soft drink and container industry representatives.

Petri said he viewed evidence of the need to put a clamp on throwaways during his walk

across the state in an unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate.

"I don't think there was a mile that I walked," he said, "that I didn't see beer and soft drink containers. Whatever is being spent to clean up litter isn't doing the job right now."

OPPONENTS OF mandatory deposit legislation, including Governor Patrick J. Lucey, argue that the state's recycling efforts must be expanded.

The Chief Executive urges a "major commitment" to recycling as an alternative to an Oregon-type bottle bill.

According to state AFL-CIO spokesman Jack Reihl, "labor from top to bottom, from the leadership to the locals, oppose this (bottle bill) legislation."

Anderson counters: "Everybody is against the bill except the public."

The Speaker of the Assembly's bill, co-sponsored by 11 fellow Democrats, requires that all sealed containers of beer or carbonated beverages be redeemable for a minimum amount of 5 cents; an offer of redemption must be plainly imprinted on each container or its label.

Petri's bill goes a step further. It bans "pop top" containers and similar items not requiring a can opener. The Fond du Lac senator urges that a two-year study be done on the economic impact of the law, including effectiveness, administrative problems and cost.

FOLLOWING OREGON'S lead, an estimated 40 states are considering minimum deposit legislation this year. Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) has introduced national legislation patterned after his state's law.

But "bottle bills" have had rough sledding thus far.

Mandatory deposit legislation has been killed in about 80

legislative sessions across the country during the past two years.

Three efforts have died already this year.

Vermont and South Dakota are the only states to enact replicas of the Oregon law.

Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall placed the bottle law at the head of an 82-item summary of the state's environmental accomplishments. In retrospect, he calls it a "proven antidote to the national disease of over-consumption."

Opponents say it depends on which proof one accepts.

CONFLICTING STUDIES on the results of Oregon's bottle bill rate it as either the environmental innovation of the century or a crippling blow to the beverage industry.

A survey by two business professors at Oregon State University said the state's beverage industry took in an extra \$4 million during the first year of the law.

But a study by a Massachusetts consulting firm (Applied Decisions Systems) shows a six to eight million dollar loss for the same period.

The surveys do jibe on two important points. Oregon's "bottle bill" has reduced roadside litter and won the support of Oregon residents, the majority of whom don't seem to mind carrying their beverage containers back and forth to the grocery store.

Litter pickup surveys made throughout the state show that for every one hundred soft drink and beer containers littered during the summer of 1972, there were only ten littered during 1973.

Local reaction to the "bottle bill" is illustrative.

From a Salem physician:

(continued on page 6)

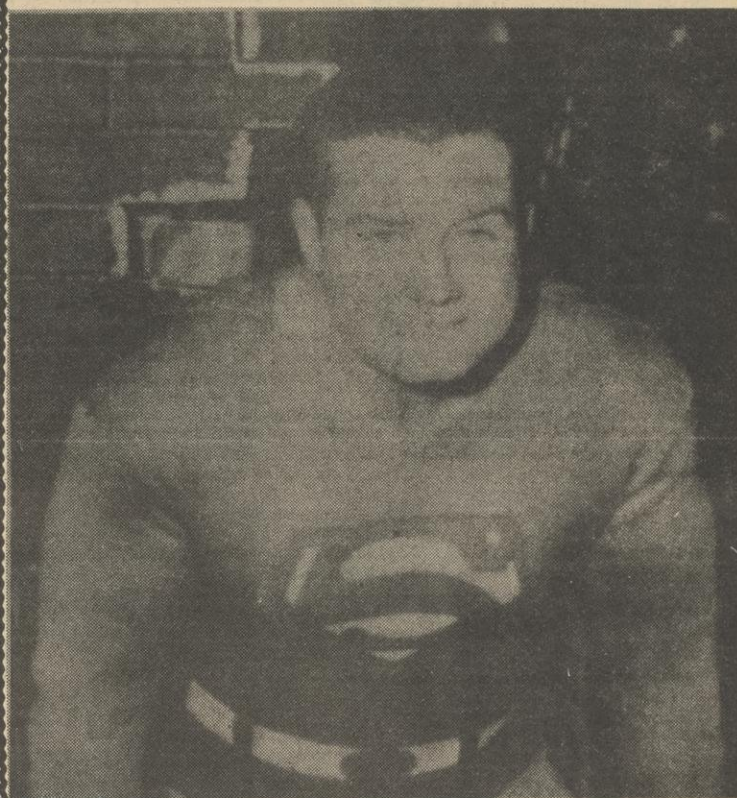
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# Bottle bill

(continued from page 5)

"Passage of this bill has decreased the frequency of flat tires on my bicycles by 75 per cent."

A Bend resident wrote: "There is an area of road behind my home going up a butte that is about two miles long. My children and I have maintained this road free from litter for the past decade. Since the Oregon bottle bill has passed, the number of beer bottles has decreased to almost zero, and the drop in the total amount of litter is very noticeable."

AND FROM A woman living on a large recreation island north of Portland: "In the past, my husband and I have had to make frequent patrols along the fence line of our five-acre pasture removing bottles and cans. There

were several portions of the Columbia beach in front of my home where I was unable to ride my horse due to the hundreds of cans and bottles strewn across the sand. Now just one short year later, I no longer scan my fence lines for cans and bottles that so endangered my livestock. I ride the beach for miles bothered only by last year's rusty debris. The next time someone doubts the value of this bill, refer them to me.

I can show them first-hand how beautiful my island is now."

There is even grudging acceptance from some beverage industry quarters. The November, 1973 issue of *SOFTDRINKS* contained the first positive assessment of Oregon's "bottle bill." "Whether on superhighway or sideroad, any litter at all is



photo by Dick Satran

a rare sight and beverage container litter has been virtually non-existent during the past several months. Many soft drink bottlers and brewers in the state and their container suppliers seem to be on the unfortunate side of a substantial credibility gap. Claiming all along that the law would wreck havoc on their businesses and fail to stop litter, they seem for the most part to have been proven wrong. Sales appear to be steady, with some bottlers even admitting that sales and profits are better than before the bill was enacted."

Environmental Director Cannon concluded: "In Oregon we believe the 'bottle bill' is a return to sanity in resource management, and a challenging and visible sign that we can do it another way."

BUT WISCONSIN is different from Oregon...or Vermont...or South Dakota. Milwaukee, the self-proclaimed "beer capital of the world," is within the Badger State's boundaries. And representatives of the suds industry have made it clear that they'll spare no lobbying expense to keep Anderson's and Petri's bills (AB 276 and SB 25 respectively) bottled up in committee.

Robert Marotz, representing the Wisconsin State Brewers Association, laid it on the line shortly after Petri introduced his version of the "bottle bill."

"Our industry should not be harassed," he said. "Because of the size of the brewing industry in Wisconsin, we have provided and developed a much larger economic base (than has Oregon)."

But consumer groups supporting a mandatory deposit have also organized since Petri submitted SB 25 on January 14 and Anderson followed suit on February 5.

Wisconsin Action to Save the Earth (WASTE) is the most active of the "bottle bill" supporters. The group has issued several "fact sheets" detailing en-

vironmental benefits that would result from passage of SB 25 or AB 276.

WASTE argues that implementation of a mandatory deposit law would have a negligible impact on Wisconsin's brewing and soft drink industry.

"THE BILL HAS only minor negative impacts," a WASTE position paper states. "These are increased handling and transportation costs to distributors, increased handling to retailers and curtailed production of throwaways. The increased costs go to an increase in the number of jobs. Curtailed production of throwaways is minimized by the fact that most throwaway beer containers go outside the state, and that they will not be totally discontinued; they will simply carry a deposit to make them returnables if not refillables."

Proponents and opponents clashed head-on in late February during a packed Assembly chambers hearing on AB 276.

Anderson passionately defended his bill before the Committee on Environmental Affairs and a front row contingent of beverage industry representatives.

"We've learned the hard way that there is no such thing as a throwaway container," Anderson said. "It must be thrown away someplace—and the taxpayer pays for it."

The veteran legislator called his bill a "detente with Mother Nature."

Anderson said the increased washing and sterilizing of bottles necessitated by Oregon's mandatory deposit law resulted in beverage industry employment jumps.

"It is an idea that makes so much sense that eventually the public will compel us to adopt it," Anderson concluded.

Arsen Darmay, representing the Environmental Protection Agency, said the United States has "adopted a no deposit, no return attitude which has become increasingly troublesome."

HE CLAIMED A 60-95 per cent nationwide reduction in litter is likely, were solely returnable containers to be used.

Madison Ald. Alicia Ashman, who introduced a municipal version of the "bottle bill" in 1970 (it was rejected), said Wisconsin is running out of "hiding places" for its non-returnable refuse.

"In Canada, where American beer is sold, pop-tops are banned," she said. "Now why can't we do it here?"

Rep. Richard Flintrop (D-Oshkosh), a co-signer of AB 276, said non-returnable containers are "obsolete as soon as they are made."

A "bottle bill" is necessary, he argued, to reduce the quantity of solid waste, preserve natural resources, save oil and gas, and reduce littering.

Rep. Robert Behnke (D-Milwaukee) opened the anti-"bottle bill" counter-attack.

He said 12,000 of his 14th district constituents opposed an identical Anderson-sponsored bill offered during the previous legislative session.

BEHNKE NARRATED a brief film that depicted "pulverizing" of waste material as a "rat free, insect free, odor free" alternative to a moratorium on non-returnable beverage containers.

The Milwaukee legislator is a former employee of the American Can Company.

A representative from the Wisconsin State Brewers Association claimed the proposed "bottle bill" would create an "administrative nightmare."

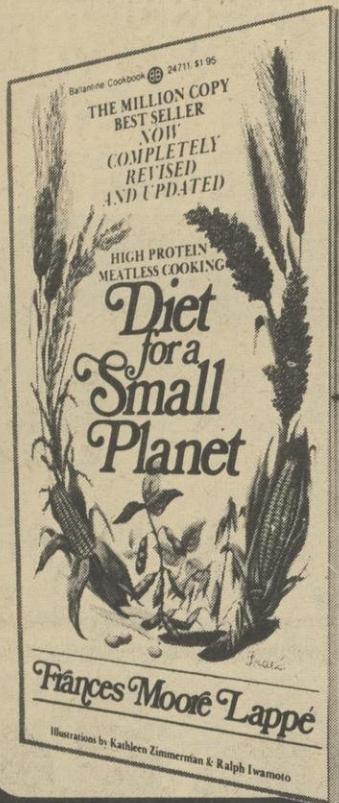
"The bill amounts to forced purchase by retailers," he said. "I find that idea repugnant. Why punish the bottler for the sins of the user?"

Morris Hassel, of the Wisconsin Beer Distributors Association, said mandatory deposit laws conveniently ignore increased distribution costs.

"Conservatively," he said "enactment of AB 276 might require that our fleet (of trucks to pick up returnable containers) be

(continued on page 7)

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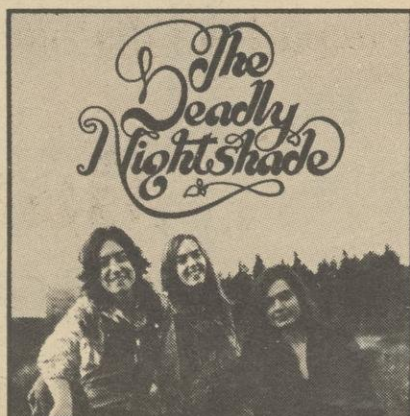
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## bottles, cans and you

(continued from page 6)

doubled." Hassel said his projected added costs "boggle the mind."

"Other states would just love the business of Wisconsin residents who do not want to pay deposits," he said.

A representative of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO said differences in Oregon and Wisconsin industrial bases render a Badger state "bottle bill" unworkable.

"You can't compare the states," he said. "Wisconsin is a major producer of cans; Oregon is not. A mandatory deposit law will accomplish more in depriving workers of meaningful jobs and less in solving the waste disposal problem."

A brief hearing on the merits of SB 25 before Sen. Ronald Parys' (D-Milwaukee) Committee on Commerce was a forum for a similar debate. But the actions of Parys and committee member Sen. Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan) foreshadowed the probable future of the Petri bill. During the hearing, the two legislators sipped soft drinks from throwaway, pop top cans.

The Commerce Committee is one of the more conservative in the state senate.

SEN. PARYS, BERGER and Swan are Milwaukee legislators who will face heavy lobbying pressures from that city's beverage industry.

Republican Sens. LaFave, Bidwell, Keppler and Knutson form a formidable conservative bloc that will reject a "bottle bill"—even though it is authored by a member of their party.

Sen. Parys refuses to discuss SB 25 with reporters. His secretary said no definite committee date to discuss the bill has been set. That may be the final word on SB 25.

Anderson's bill has an excellent chance of at least making it to the Assembly floor. None of 17 bills offered in the last 20 years that in some way sought to regulate beverage containers has made it that far.

Environmental Quality com-

mittee chairperson Mary Lou Munts (D-Madison) is outspokenly in favor of AB 276. Committee member Edward Jackamonis (D-Waukesha) sharply questioned beverage industry lobbyists during the February public hearing. Only one of the seven committee members (Rep. Donald Wahner) represents Milwaukee.

"I'm confident that the bill will be reported out of committee," Munts said.

There is as yet no definite date set for committee debate.

"WE'RE TRYING TO GET at the facts and figures on the economics of the bill," Munts said. "I don't want to be pushing something just to be pushing it."

Recent support of AB 276 (and SB 25) by the Wisconsin County Highway Commissioners' and Committee members' Associations (representing all 72 Wisconsin counties) may help Anderson's bill, should it make it to the Assembly floor.

"During these times of energy and material crunch," a statement from the Highway Associations said, "all of us must look for better and more economical methods of doing business. One-way cans and bottles for beer and pop is a wasteful, sloppy luxury we cannot afford."

"Highway crews can assure you that throwaway cans and bottles are the leading contributors to this littering mess. The implementation of AB 276 and SB 25 would provide a constructive resolution of this road littering



photo by Harry Diamant

mess."

Once on the Assembly floor, AB 276 has a fair chance of being approved by that Democrat-dominated body. But a rocky senate road and a likely gubernatorial veto pose major stumbling blocks.

While Wisconsin hushes out its "bottle bill" legislation, Oregon is debating a bill that would expand its law to include deposits on wine bottles and food containers.

It's not given a chance to pass the Oregon Legislature. But then that state's trail blazing mandatory deposit law was scoffed at as late as 1971.

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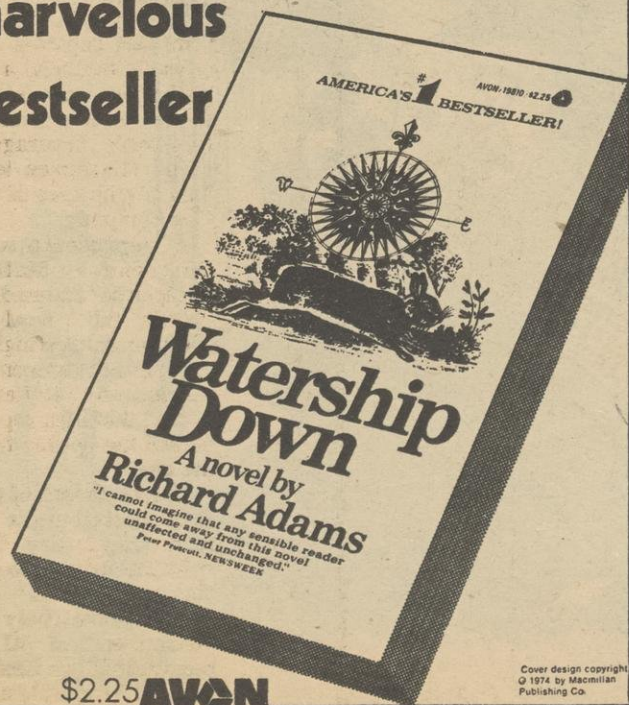
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# Ashes to ashes

Wednesday—April 30, 1975—the daily cardinal—page 8

Four more nameless Americans have died in Vietnam, turning off the light at the end of the tunnel. And to what end? The victory of the Communists we blocked for over twenty years will take place shortly. Gone from this country are over 50,000 men, billions of dollars and hopefully some of the naivete which allowed our government to plunge us into Vietnam.

Now we are evacuating the elite of the Vietnamese, high police and military officials, politicians, and all those connected with the Thieu dictatorship. Preparations are being made to care for up to 60,000 refugees at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Humanitarian aid? No humanitarian aid was offered to the Chilean victims of a military coup. No, what we are engaged in is just a new wrinkle in an old foreign policy. Any other explanation is simply a lie, something which this country has had enough of.

It's sad to realize that more money is being spent per individual on the escaping South Vietnamese elite than on the Americans who returned home after fighting in Vietnam. How much money will be spent on "our guests" in comparison to GI bill payments or medical care for our citizens? Isn't it ironic that those men and women who resisted the war either through non compliance with the Selective Service System or attacks on the war machine cannot return home? United States: haven for Thieu but not for her sons and daughters.

The world will soon have the opportunity to see socialism in action in all of Vietnam, a country united after years of colonial war. The victory of the National Liberation front is a victory for the people of Vietnam. It is a victory for the spirit of the men and women who fought and defeated a technological monster. And it is a victory which we in the anti-war movement helped to achieve.

## Staff Forum

### Celebrate what?

Ellen Foley

On the eve of the United State's bicentennial celebration, state legislatures across the country are echoing Thomas Jefferson's famous statement, "All men are created equal," by denying equal rights to women.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), passed by Congress in 1972, needs the ratification by 38 states by 1979 to become the 27th constitutional amendment.

PROPOSERS NEED only four more states to join the 34 already backing the amendment. But this year, North and South Carolina rejected it leaving only three states, one short of the needed four, undecided.

The ERA sailed through 22 state legislatures in 1972. Only when the opposition, lead chiefly by Phyllis Schlafly and her marauding band of Birchers dredged up emotional arguments, did the ERA become a political football for legislators. Schlafly asserts the ERA will promote unisex toilets, homosexual marriages, women in combat, and the destruction of home and family.

These scare tactics are obviously products of the conservatives' overactive imaginations.

THE ERA WILL not destroy privacy between the sexes. Men and women will be allowed to use separate toilets, even though they use the same facilities at home. Barracks, hospital rooms, and dormitories will not necessarily be "desexigated". If we allow the President and Congress to re-impose the draft, women should fight alongside men. Men's lives are no less important than women's.

The ERA reads: "Equality of rights under law will not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The ERA guarantees women's legal rights—rights in education, financing, employment, housing and law enforcement. The amendment will not affect private action or social relationships but rather legal rights. The ERA is essential in combating sex-discriminating laws and policies.

ALTHOUGH THE SUPREME Court of the United States has upheld equal rights in several decisions this year, we still need an ERA. Women are protected by the 5th and 14th amendments but the court has not made sexual discrimination "suspect" as racial discrimination has been made. In effect, the rights of women have been conveniently ignored by the court when a consistent human rights position is required.

The specific recognition of women's rights through the ERA could reverse lackadaisical judicial enforcement of existing rights.

Wisconsin's legislature ratified the federal ERA in 1972. Now the legislature is sitting on a state equal rights law which will neuter the language of the state statutes and prevent sexual discrimination by state agencies. We need a state ERA because the federal ERA will not become law until two years after its ratification. In the meantime, Wisconsin women can assert their rights on the state level.

However, the state legislature has boondoggled even after the ousting of State Sen. Gordon Roseleip, the most vocal opponent to the state equal rights bill, AB 23.

It is ironic that 200 years after we fought a war for freedom, one-half of the population still oppresses the other half through the law. You don't hear of legislatures denying black or poor people their rights. No one jokes about being a racist the way men joke about being sexist.

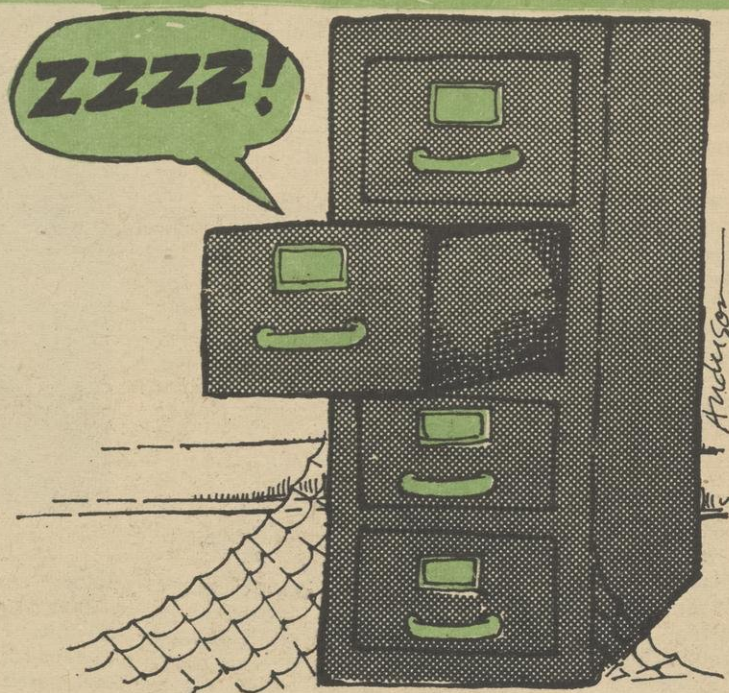
WOMEN WILL ONLY get their rights when their sisters are elected to office and can vote in the predominantly male legislatures or when the equal rights issue becomes fashionable or profitable for state legislators.

The exclusion of women from Jefferson's Declaration of Independence may have been excusable from hindsight. But unlike white, liberal, slave-owning Jefferson, 1975's male-dominated state legislatures should know better.

Women will not be able to celebrate liberation through reform or revolution in 1976. They can only celebrate their frustration with the law, something the descendants of the Boston Tea Party should understand.

# Cardinal

## opinion & comment



## On your way, Humphrey J.

Edward Handell

District Attorney Humphrey Lynch is in trouble.

Over a year ago Mayor Paul Soglin approached Lynch and asked him to conduct a probe of the "affinity files." Lynch agreed. The use of the files in alleged illegal ways and the uncovering of Watergate were factors in this decision. Lynch could not ignore this, and a "John Doe probe" with Judge Torphy was arranged. But strangely enough the District Attorney did very little over the year to get the probe off the ground. He hardly met at all with Judge Torphy and if he called any witnesses it is the biggest secret in the city.

YET LYNCH CAME under little pressure from many power sources in the city to initiate the probe. Little pressure came from the Mayor's office and only occasional editorials appeared in the local media. The non-existent "affinity file" probe was also non-existent as a campaign issue in Lynch's highly successful re-election bid. His huge margin of victory pointed the way to a possible judgeship or a run for higher office in the future. And District Attorney Lynch, a loyal party Democrat, wants this badly.

Lynch is one of the leaders of the small conservative wing of the Dane County Democratic Party. This gives him a small power base but he realizes his future can be decided by his relationship with the large liberal faction of the Party. He is the first Democratic District Attorney in Dane County in a long time and both he and the liberals need each other.

However this honeymoon seems to be fading over the "John Doe" probe and the rising feeling among liberals that they have a good liberal, Democratic alternative—former Assemblyman and unsuccessful candidate for state Attorney General, Ed Nager—as an alternative to Lynch in the next election.

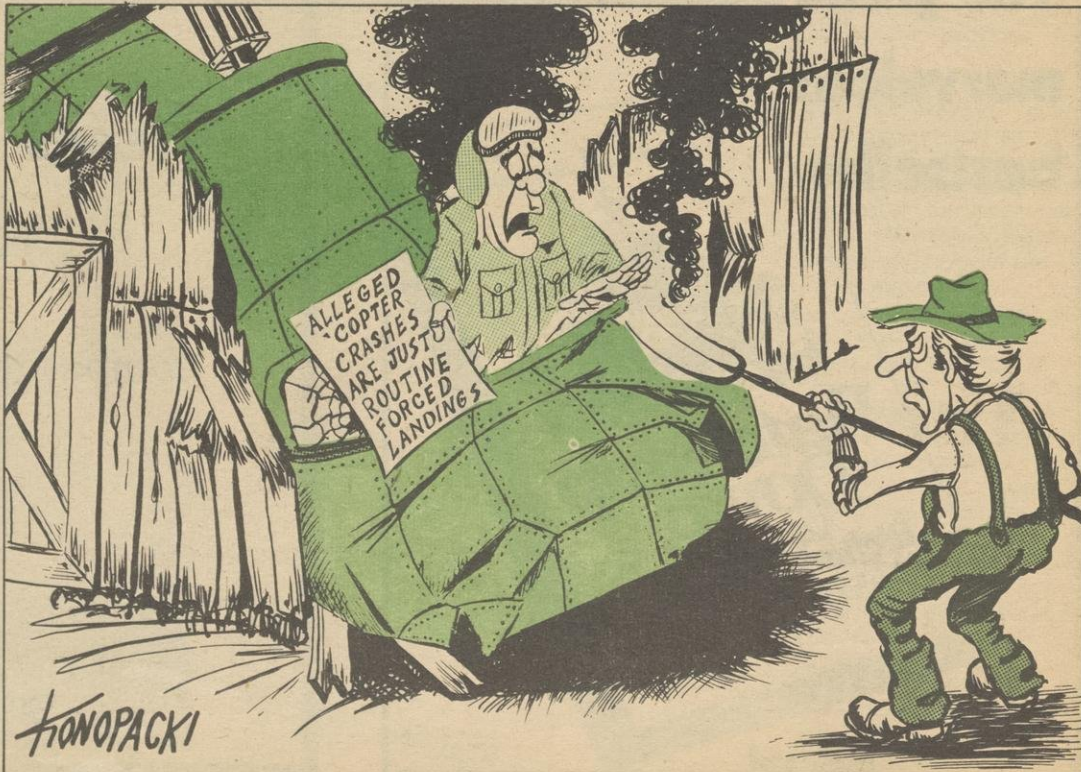
Lynch clearly fears this and the crunch has begun. Editorials in the Capital Times, the Daily Cardinal, and surprisingly, the Wisconsin State Journal, criticizing Lynch, have appeared over the last few weeks. The movement, initiated by Mayor

Soglin's Committee Coordinator, Phil Ball, demanding that Lynch end the probe by May 1 and prosecute illegal actions by the police, has received much publicity and caused much consternation to Lynch. While the groups that organized around Ball's statement can be discounted by the D.A. as the usual radicals, there were two names that appeared that did upset him; mayoral assistant James Rowen and Democratic Assemblyman David Clarenbach (although Clarenbach has since apologized). Although Lynch feels that he has the confidence of Mayor Soglin, there is the unsettling belief among many, including Lynch, that Jim Rowen actually wields as much (if not more) power than the Mayor. Lynch probably sees Rowen's action as a forecast that the Mayor will soon attack him on this issue (if it becomes feasible and pragmatic).

Combined with the defection of Clarenbach (the bright, young Democrat) and rumblings from other Liberal Party members, a number of up and coming law suits, and the attack on him by the State Journal, Lynch sees his carefully built future judgeship slipping away.

WHY HAS LYNCH stalled? No one knows. But speculation is that by keeping the affinity files a non-issue he has been able to avoid alienating anyone but the far left. His appearance at the Fred Harris and Moe Udall get togethers over the last few weeks show that he is worried about losing liberal Democratic party support and he is attempting to maneuver himself into a position that will discourage possible opposition to himself.

His alternatives are few. He has promised to wind up the probe by late spring, yet this probably will not result in any type of effective report or recommendations for prosecutions of police officers, because he has just recently begun work on the case. A complete whitewash of the Police will probably end Lynch's future plans for a judgeship and unite the progressive elements of his own Party around an alternative. Clearly Lynch has to come up with something fast if he is to survive. Clearly he is in trouble.



"Yessir, it looks like more routine incompetence to me too."



# Manchester's

page 9—Wednesday—April 30, 1975—the daily cardinal

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## Medicine Show

(continued from page 12)

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The Medicine Show's credibility will undoubtedly be dependent on the good reputation of Consumer Reports, where much of the book's information was previously

published.

Consumers Union is a nonprofit organization which was established in 1936 and never accepts advertising for its publications. The introduction states that "the thinking of many physicians and other consultants to Consumers Union is represented here."

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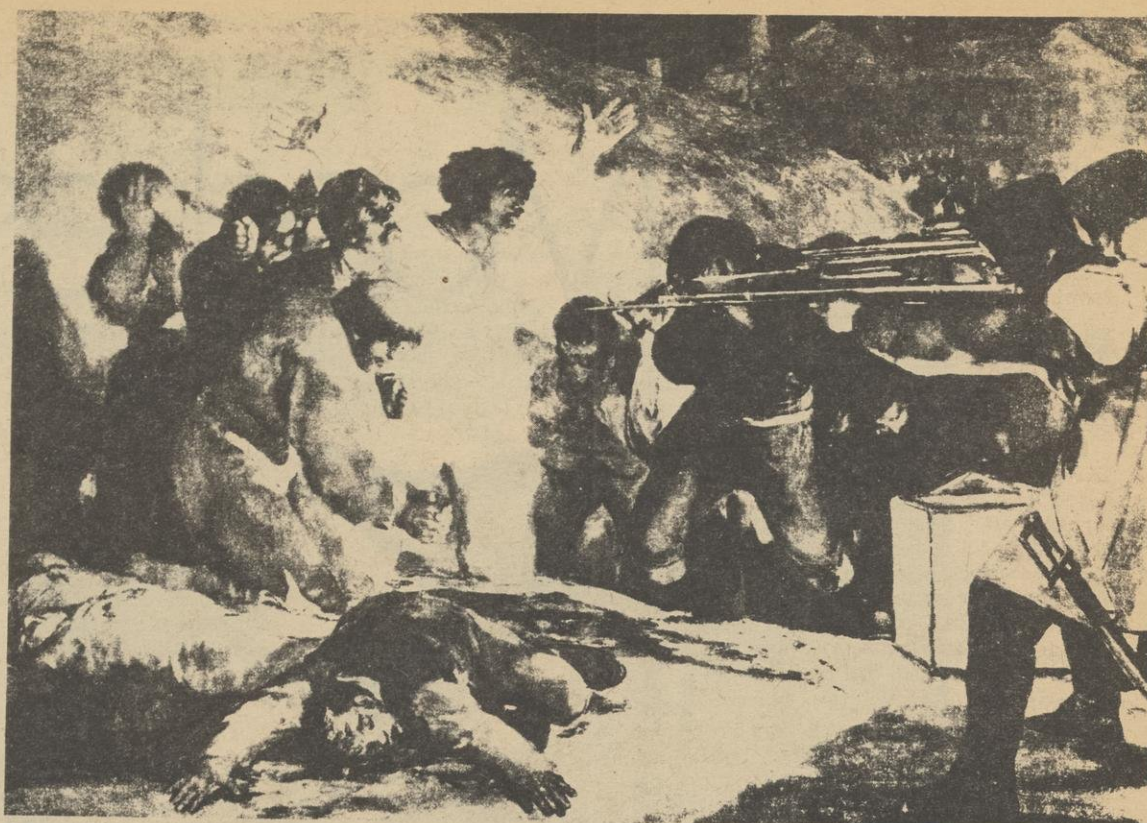


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from Goya painting

## Film review: "To Die in Madrid"

# Only one million died

By KEVIN DONLEAVY  
Of the Fine Arts Staff

The Moncada Film Collective presents the definitive film study of the Spanish Civil War, *To Die in Madrid*, tonight at 8:30 and 10:15 in 19 Commerce Bldg., and Thursday at 8:30 in 3650 Humanities Bldg.

Between 1936 and 1939, more than a million Spanish people died in one of the grimmest exercises of the fascist-imperialist imagination of the last 200 years. Let us put just four examples of this imagination into perspective.

DURING THE 1800's, half of Ireland's eight million people

either died from starvation or emigrated because of the brutality of the British Empire. By which we should all understand that Ireland was decimated by the English government and its co-conspiratorial profiteers: and NOT by the English working class.

Rivaling the "Brits" were the fascists of the Hitlerian reich, who besmirched the name of "socialism" by butchering six million of our Jewish brothers and sisters.

The American military-industrial complex, the most extensive and grandiose display of the killer psychosis in world history, slaughtered more people

(continued on page 11)

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## "To Die in Madrid"

(continued from page 10)

in South East Asia during the mid-1900s than many countries have citizens.

All of which puts the extermination of Spaniards during the Thirties in a slightly dimmer light. After all, only one million people died in that era, thanks to several easily-identified elements.

**THE SELECTION** of footage in *To Die* was directed by Georges Barsky, whose access to international film archives is phenomenal. Spanish, British, and Soviet libraries have been raked over for the documentary footage presented here. And the edited footage is a sophisticated sniping at the elements of the Spanish situation involved in this holocaust.

Only forty years ago, half of the entire Spanish populace was illiterate and on the poverty borderline. In the 1931 election, the monarchists were defeated as the "people of no property" began to rise up and Spain became a republic. But only a republic of sorts, as the workers and small farmers were still powerless.

Miners in the Asturian province rebelled in 1934. Troops slaughtered more than 1,500 miners in an exercise reminiscent of Ludlow, Colorado.

**THE MILITARIST FRANCE** decided to "restore order" in 1936 when Madrid restaurant workers struck. So it was the beginning of the civil war. Franco abrogated power, and moved against the new-born Spanish republic. In two weeks, 200,000 citizens died: either defending the new Republic, or backing France.

What? Backing the fascist Franco? Yes: the monarchy, and the monasteries, and the huge farms of the rich must be preserved. As innumerable priests, nuns, and bishops bellow forth, the "Spain of the Cross and the Sword" must be preserved.

The Church elements, of course, were only as bad as the Franco forces themselves. But there was the matter of the "outside agitators." More than 70,000 of Mussolini's "blackshirts" were kindly donated to assist Franco in his wipe-out exercise. And little Adolf eagerly threw in his elite "Condor" division of the Luftwaffe.

To counter this extra-national buildup, the celebrated International Brigade was formed. These were progressive men and women from around the globe who trucked to Spain to pitch battle with the Franco forces. There were units from South America, and the Abraham Lincoln Brigade from the U.S.

This correspondent was told by a Dublin man, Mick O'Riordan, last year that hundreds of progressive Irish people in the 1930s from the Irish Republican Army's left wing, labor groups,

and the Communist Party flocked to Spain to "atone" for the fact that the Irish fascists, the "Blueshirts," had gone to throw in their lot with the Franco fascists.

*To Die* ably spots the victory of the falangists over the democratic Republican forces. A fascist victory of the lowest sort, since it brought about both the slaughter of a million Spaniards and the near-perennial enthrone of Generalissimo Franco.

But Franco is fading out in Spain today, and even the power of the Church is being questioned. Anti-Franco sentiments and songs are very popular among Spanish students and progressives, and sympathetic people all over Europe. I heard a fine Spanish republican song "La Quince Brigade" sung last year in Ireland by folk musicians of high esteem: Lennie Duff, Eric Fleming, and Jerry Crilly. Some of the lines: "Franco is a fascist bastard," and "We will go defend Madrid." The listeners at this Labour Club sang along, quite aware of events in Spain.

*To Die in Madrid* illustrates the truth of historian Calton Younger's observation that "All privileged minorities, wherever they may be, react at any threat to their security and, having the power, they use it to protect themselves."

## Film review: "Tommy"

### Lots of Who-pla for nothing

By DICK SATRAN  
of the Fine Arts Staff

In the rock opera *Tommy*, Peter Townshend does it with mirrors: his creation Tommy sees life and his illusory self through mirrors, even though he is deaf dumb and blind. When the mirror is shattered, the illusory self and the true self unite—Tommy becomes a whole person, in fact "a sensation." The Who turned the story into one of the premier rock albums of the sixties.

The idea worked well musically, although it is doubtful whether it came across the way Townshend wanted it. On the record, the strongest segments are 'Pinball Wizard' and 'Amazing Journey,' idealizing pinball and pure sensations respectively. The religious message is downplayed and easily ignored. Ideas which Townshend took seriously became less convincing because the music seemed to contradict the words. Cousin Kevin could be a love song judging from its music, but it's really about Tommy's sadistic cousin. Acid Queen was to be Townshend put down not only of LSD, but of frivolous sex. The music doesn't come close to doing that. In fact it paints a glorious picture of the lecherous queen.

**ALL THE ROUGHLY** religious and puritanical messages are smoothed over in the album by the unvarying music. The music provides a consistency or a motif. The one thing that holds it all together—"pinball completes the scene."

In the movie Townshend's ideas are brought out more fully, though at the price of totally muddling

the story in clashing metaphors. He co-conspires with director Ken Russell, who worked with him on the dialogue-free script for over a year, changing the original story to satisfy his religious egomania.

"Puritan morality is right," Townshend says, "but for the wrong reasons. You don't burn in the fires of hell, but in the fires of life."

**GUILT PLAYS** A central theme in the movie. A guilt-ridden mother (Ann Margret) and her guilt-ridden boyfriend (Oliver Reed) suffer under a fate of having to watch Tommy (Roger Daltrey)—deaf, dumb and blind because of them. And as far as deaf, dumb and blind kids can do, Tommy somehow shares their guilt.

In the rock opera the disciples are painted as insincere. In the movie, where overstatement runs rampant, they are shown to be murderously fickle. After they have been told they can't drink, smoke or fuck, they rebel and kill Tommy's mother and her boyfriend.

A recap of the story isn't necessary. In a survey compiled by Columbia it was found that an incredible seventy per cent of people under twenty five are familiar with it. Encouraged by the survey they went ahead and invested a whopping \$3.5 million in this rock-film extravaganza, sending out publicity releases saying *Tommy* was the greatest work of art in the twentieth century. I doubt it.

## Look closely at what you get in a pair of Scholl sandals. It's called value.

Value means more for your money. It means long lasting, quality materials, fine craftsmanship and a comfortable, patented product.

What's more, Scholl sandals are versatile. Because they look terrific with almost anything—jeans, dresses, shorts, whatever—they do the job of a whole wardrobe of regular shoes. That's added value.

Add it all up. And step into the comfortable life—in Scholl sandals.

**Genuine leather strap—**  
In a choice of colors:  
red, white, blue or bone.

**Patented slide buckle—**  
Easy-adjust for better fit.  
Distinctive design for style.

**Longer lasting beechwood—**  
Polished, seasoned European beechwood. Tough, to resist chipping and cracking, yet smooth and sculpted to caress your feet.

**Tough, non-skid outer sole—**  
Rugged, secure and reliable.

**Suede leather lining—**  
Foam padded to help prevent chafing, add even greater comfort.

**Exclusive toe grip—**  
Designed by Scholl to encourage toe-gripping action while the big toe rests comfortably, naturally, as if walking barefoot on sand.

**Scholl**

The original Exercise Sandals  
Better than barefoot.

## Gems

Limelight. Charlie Chaplin's portrait of a music hall comic. Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30. 6210 Social Science.

### JERRY JEFF WALKER

'The Last of the  
Hairy-Assed Hillbillies'

★★ with the ★★

Lost Gonzo Band

Special Guest Tom Dundee

\$3-\$4-\$5

THURSDAY, MAY 15

CAPITOL CITY THEATRE

©1975, Scholl, Inc.



You have only one life to live  
...or do you?

## The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

MICHAEL SARRAZIN  
JENNIFER O'NEILL

It will give you second thoughts  
... about a second life.

Shows at 7:00 & 9:30  
Saturday-Sunday  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**ESQUIRE** 257-4441  
AT THE SQUARE—DOWNTOWN

GENERAL CINEMA CORP

ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.25 'TIL 2:00

WEST TOWNE MALL  
WEST BELTLINE & GAMMON RD. 836-3000

Last 5 Days

## "BLAZING SADDLES"

Mel Brooks - Cleavon Little  
Slim Pickens Madeline Kahn

Shows 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:35-9:30 R

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

3rd Big Week

A movie for everyone who  
has ever dreamed  
of a second  
chance.



ELLEN BURSTYN  
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**

PG

From WARNER BROS.

Shows 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:45 Color

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

Now Playing  
Both Theatres

WEST TOWNE MALL  
WEST BELTLINE & GAMMON RD. 836-3000

## The Second Greatest Flyer in the World

But Waldo was going to change all that  
—even if it killed him.



**ROBERT REDFORD**  
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

*The Great*  
**WALDO PEPPER**



CO-STARRING **BO SVENSON**  
SUSAN SARANDON AND MARGOT KIDDER SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN  
STORY BY GEORGE ROY HILL ORIGINAL MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GEORGE ROY HILL A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICAL - TODD-10 35

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES

PG

PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE  
INAPPROPRIATE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Shows 1:45-3:50-5:50-7:55-9:55

## Book review: "The Medicine Show"

# Facts for what ails you

By KEMMING KUO  
Of the Fine Arts Staff  
The Medicine Show by the editors  
of Consumer's Union C1974, Pan-  
theon, \$3.50.

The patient has respiratory problems so the doctor prescribed Lederle Lab's Achromycin. It does not help so the doctor gives the patient Squibb's Sumycin. The patient still shows no improvement so the doctor prescribes Bristol's Tetrex. All these drugs and no results. Unfortunately they are all brand names for the same drug, tetracycline.

Wisconsin's Sen. Gaylord Nelson introduced a bill in October, 1973 which would require the prescribing of drugs by generic names. The drug manufacturers are trying to stop the bill's passage because it would curtail the charging of rip-off prices. Some doctors would be angered too since the large revenue from drug ads in the AMA Journal would be reduced.

BUT UNTIL that bill passes, what can consumers do now with their high bills and resultant headaches?

For one thing, as The Medicine Show describes, you should take plain aspirin. You will see that:  
● Alka-Seltzer is 5 grains aspirin, 29.8 grains baking soda;  
● Anacin is 6.17 grains aspirin, 1/2 grain caffeine (like good ol' coffee);  
● Bayer Timed-Release Aspirin is 10 grains aspirin.

A Mayor Clinic study of 1972 concluded that "among all analgesics and narcotics available for oral use, none have been demonstrated to show a consistent advantage over aspirin for the relief of any type of pain." The test included codeine, Darvon (propoxyphene), Zactane (ethoheptazine) and other expensive drugs.

AS FOR COMMON cold remedies, Consumer Union's consultants recommends "patience," since "most colds last

from one to two weeks whether they are treated or not." The book points out that some remedies may be deadly such as Pertussin Night-Time Medicated Vaporizer Spray, which the FCDA banned in July 1973 after a five-year-old girl died when exposed to it.

The Medicine Show says "shotgun remedies" such as Contac, Dristan and Nyquil are "consistently repudiated" by the medical profession. These drugs combine a decongestant, an antihistamine, an analgesic (such as aspirin), a stimulant (caffeine), and Vitamin C. Antihistamines have also been found ineffective according to the book. Furthermore it says decongestants are more effective when applied as nose drops instead of orally. Thus, "Neo-Synephrine" is more effective than "Sudafed"

(pseudoephedrine).

Throughout the book, there is detail after detail with substantiations of tests (except occasional "research has shown..." phrases).

COUGH REMEDIES, sore throats, dental care, indigestion, eyewashes, hair care products, sun lotions, arthritis, low blood sugar, losing weight, psychotherapeutic drugs (Librium, Valium, Thorazine, others) and many other topics are discussed.

Sections on choosing a doctor and hospital are included along with a glossary and extensive product/subject indexes. Like lawyers; doctors, drug manufacturers and others in the medical business use lengthy, hi-falutin' words to elevate egos and costs. The

(continued on page 10)

## THE DAY OF THE LOCUST IS COMING!





# Traveller's aid for Boston

By KEMING KUO  
of the Fine Arts Staff  
Boston: The Official Bicentennial  
Guidebook;  
ed. Susan Okie and Donna Yee  
The Boston 200 Corporation, 1975  
pb, \$1.50

Boston appears to be a mecca for "I don't want to stay in Madison any longer" people.

It's about the same latitude as Madison, it's a college town, the state capitol is there, it seems civilized and liveable.

IT'S ALSO not New York. But it's the East and on the ocean.

Its also one of the finest sports towns in the U.S., as many Madisonians noted when passing through for the hockey tournaments. There's Fenway Park with the high left field wall, the Bruins and Tommy Heinsohn.

THIS GUIDE begins with an essay on Boston's history and atmosphere by Cleveland Amory and a look at "Changing Boston" by Alan Lupo and Caryl Rivers. The latter essay includes a brief primer on local politics in Boston.

Throughout the book there are advertisements which may annoy some readers but the ads probably kept the book's costs down. In any case, the ads are done in good taste and gives the newcomer a taste of commercial Boston (such as Filene's bargain basement and where to get your tea party crate replicas for three dollars).

The nine full-color maps in the insert are very detailed with 3-D depictions of buildings and "bubbles" describing points of interest. Among the many fascinating historical and little-known landmarks shown are "the



Old North Church and Paul Revere statue

narrowed house in Boston," the beginning of Paul Revere's ride on Deacon Larson's horse, the old spaghetti factory, the first pizza shop in Boston, the "Tai Chi" (exercises) monument and the elm tree planted by John Hancock in 1780.

GOOD VIEWS of the city for sightseers and photographers are indicated with arrows (e.g. "view of Bunker Hill"), registered landmarks are shown by stars and walking trails marked with blue lines.

A convenient subway map is included on the front page and the back cover is a foldout map of Boston and its environs.

Boston's neighborhoods are described in detail and Cambridge, across the river (and

known as Newtowne in 1631), is included too. The book reminds you, for example, that the only LeCorbusier-designed building in America is on Harvard U.'s campus in Cambridge.

A BLACK HERITAGE trail is outlined with the comment that "Ironically enough, much of that (black) history has been a struggle with a liberal Boston social conscience which has supported social change elsewhere but has resisted advancement at home." There is scant mention of Boston's busing/education problems.

The long list of tourist sights is very complete and well organized. The ads provide further inducement to see some places such as "The Fins of Man" aquarium which is perhaps the finest one in America. Events between March, 1975 and December, 1976 are listed in a calendar to further aid the visitor.

Sections on transportation and entertainment are very handy. There is one paragraph on "Sinning in Boston" which describes "the combat zone on Washington Street... (as) not as garish as Times Square, but just as educational. Where else but in Boston would "The Pilgrim" be a burlesque house?"

## SPAIN AND FASCISM

"Spain: The End of 'Fascism,'" is the title of a program planned to celebrate the independence of Spain on Friday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The movie "Dreams and Nightmares" will be shown and a discussion lead by Prof. Manuel Castells will follow.

PETER FALK  
GENA ROWLANDS  
JOHN CASSAVETES

"Peter Falk Brilliant"  
—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV  
"Best Actress of the Year—Gena Rowlands"  
—NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

A WOMAN  
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

★★★★ Highest Rating!  
—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

NOW  
PLAYING

ORPHEUM  
255-6005

1:15-4:15  
7:05-9:55

warren beatty  
julie christie • goldie hawn



R

Eves 7:45 & 10:00  
Sat & Sun  
1:00 3:15 5:30  
7:45 10:00

CINEMA

2090 ATWOOD 244-5833

Take  
"Fair Oaks"  
Bus from  
Compos to  
Our door

Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John  
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas  
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend  
Tina Turner And The Who

the  
Movie

Tommy

Rated  
PG

Now

STRAND

255-5603

Daily at  
1:00 3:15 5:30  
7:45 10:00

Laugh  
until it hurts.  
CARROLL O'CONNOR ERNEST BORGNINE  
LAW AND DISORDER

Rated  
R

Matinees  
Daily

STAGE DOOR

257-6655 121 W. JOHNSON

1:30 3:30 5:30  
7:30 9:30

Ellen Burstyn ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
Kris Kristofferson BEST ACTRESS

in  
ALICE  
DOESN'T LIVE HERE  
ANYMORE



Rated PG

Eves at  
7:30 and  
9:40

HILLDALE

238-0206

Sat and Sun  
1:00 3:10  
5:20 7:30  
And 9:40

Oliver Reed  
Raquel Welch  
Richard Chamberlain  
Michael York  
Frank Finlay  
Christopher Lee  
Geraldine Chaplin

THE 4 MUSKETEERS



PG

Eves at  
&  
7:30 9:40

MIDDLETON

836-4124

Sat & Sun  
1:00 3:10 5:20  
7:30 9:40

LET THE REVENGE FIT THE CRIME!  
There's a  
dirty word for  
what happened  
to these girls!  
And there's a  
worse word for what  
they're going to do  
to get even!

RAPE SQUAD

And Co-feature

Rated R

Open 7:00  
Show at  
Dusk

BADGER

255-5330

"Savage  
Sisters"



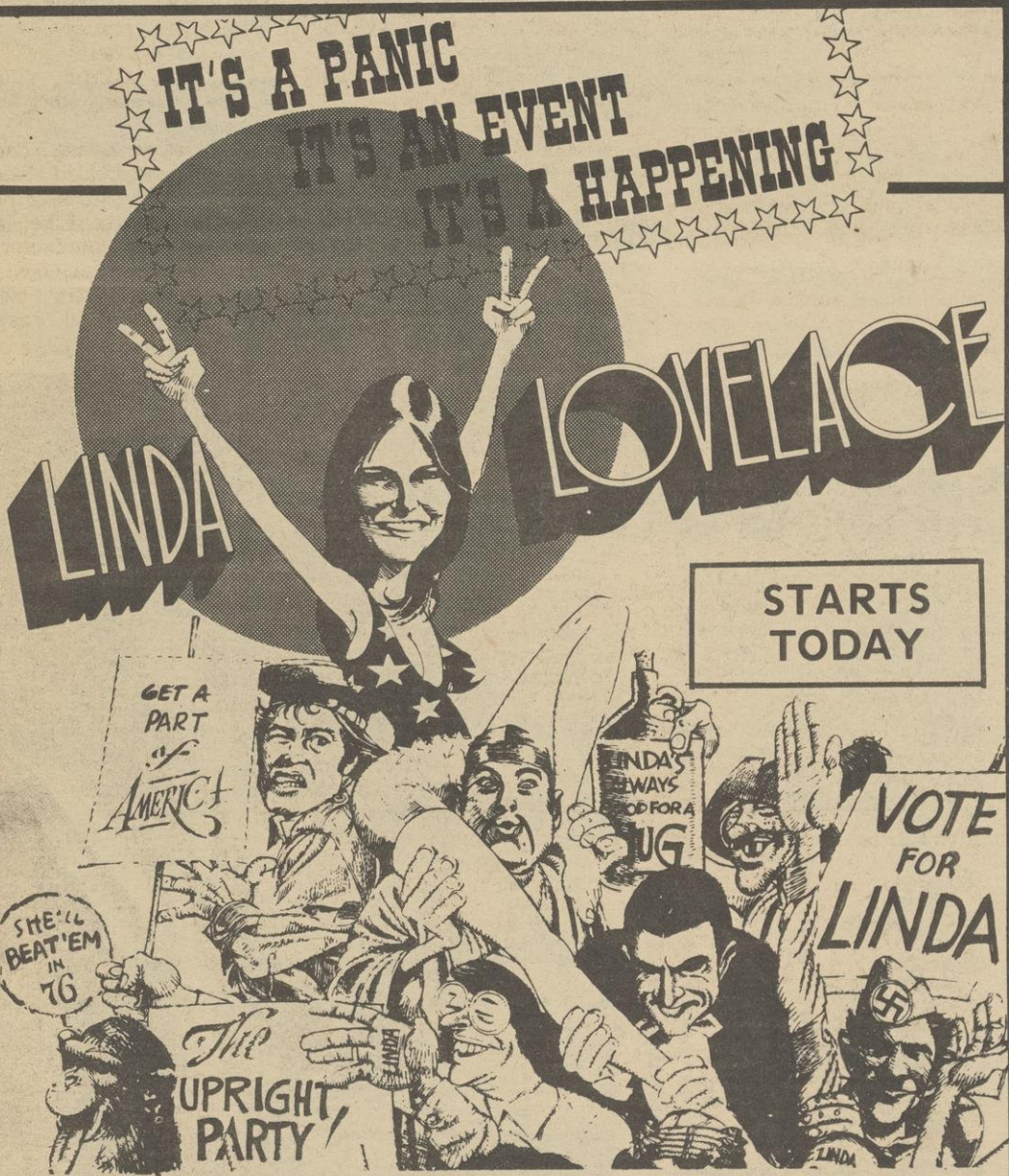
Rated R

Open 7:00  
Show at dusk

BIG SKY

255-5330

—and—  
Richard Harris  
"Juggernaut"



STARTS  
TODAY

LINDA LOVELACE

FOR PRESIDENT

executive producers WILLIAM SILBERKLEIT • ARTHUR MARKS / producers DAVID WINTERS • CHARLES STROUD

screenplay by JACK S. MARGOLIS / director CLAUDIO GUZMAN

A GENERAL FILM CORPORATION RELEASE

X ELECTED X BY  
AND FOR ADULTS

MAJESTIC  
115 KING ST. 255-6698

MATINEE DAILY AT:  
1:00-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20 p.m.



Housing



**427-437 W. MAIN:** 2120 University Ave. 233-1729; 22 Langdon 257-1564; Furnished new deluxe studios & 1 bdrms. complete kitchen & baths. Air/cond. Ideal for single working persons, student nurses, technicians. Summer rates starting at \$110. 9-12 month leases. 238-9301. —xxx

**ROOMS FOR MEN,** fall, 1317 Randall Ct. Furnished, kitchen privileges, lease, \$65 to \$90/mo. 233-6435. —19x2

**FURN. APTS.** west Wilson, \$250.00, 3 bdrm fall lease, util. paid. 233-6435.—19x2

**HOUSE,** 4-8 students, Regent, Randall area. Furnished & heated, no pets. Available Aug. 16th 12 mo. lease. 238-7957, eves & wknds. 231-2910. —19x2

**COED HOUSE.** 505 Conklin Place. Kitchen, laundry, lounge. Reasonable, convenient. 255-8216, 222-2724. —20xJ16

**2821 MONROE ST.** Spacious 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt. Large living room, formal dining room. Patio overlooking Arboretum. Off street parking, near shopping, on busline. Laundry facilities in basement. Appliances & heat furnished. Available Aug. 16th on 1 yr. lease. No pets. \$215/mo. 238-7957 wknds & eves. 231-2910. —19x2

**CAMP RANDALL AREA.** 1212-14 Spring St. Jr. Sr. and Grads. Summer and fall efficiencies for 1 and 2. 233-1996. —18xM2

**CAMPUS EFFICIENCIES.** 1 thru 5 bdrms. houses, for summer & fall. Stop by 134 E. Johnson St. & pick up our list. —xxx

**1/2 BLK.** to library. 1 bdrm. & studio apts. for summer or fall. 619 Langdon St. 257-2832, furnished. —15xJ16

CAMPUS

# UNIVERSITY COURTS

The Only Way to Live the University Life

- Spacious finely furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and studios.
- Air-Conditioned
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- Indoor Pool
- Saunas
- Walking distance to Campus
- Recreation facilities nearby.
- Shopping 1/2 block away
- Heat & Hot water included
- Underground or outside parking available
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MON-FRI 1-8 SAT & SUN 1-5  
2302 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
238-8966

Special summer rates.

—2'x13x2

**FURNISHED.** 2 bdrms. June 1st. month lease. 846-4511 or 846-5392. —xxx

**FURNISHED SINGLES** two blks, from campus. Newer Bldg. Friendly atmosphere. Semi-private baths. Small pets allowed. Some parking available. Summer School year and annual leases. Please call 222-0317 or 271-7422. —7x28

**THE CARROLLON—Furn.** large 1 bdrm. until, included on lake. 3 blks. from campus. Models open from 1:00 daily. 620 N. Carroll, 255-6344.

**KENT HALL—Furnished** rooms. Private bath, util incl. 3 blks. from campus. 616 N. Carroll, models open from 1:00 Daily. 255-6344.

**3 & 4 BDRM.** furnished apts. Conveniently located at W. Johnson. Near Shopping & bus line. Large rooms, heat included. No pets. Avail. Aug. 16, with 12 mo. lease. 238-7957, eves, & wknds. 231-2910. —19x2

**CAMPUS—summer** rooms for men/women \$45-\$55 mo. Fall room/board for women from \$1300/academic year. Villa Maria 256-7731 or 274-1397.—10x2

**FURN.** 3 to 6 bedroom houses. 1 to 5 bdrm apts. Available June & Aug. 257-6096.—10x2

**EXCELLENT FURNISHED** 4 bedroom summer Sublet 925 Gorham near grocery, laundry. Rent Negotiable. Call 257-3195. —12xM2

**FURNISHED, CAMPUS AREA,** summer & fall Rentals, 1&2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, air cond., swimming pool. laundry facilities, security locked, for appointment call 256-5010. —17xJ1

**SUBLET CAMPUS** lake-Langdon, furn., large efficiency, security locked. A/C Full kitchen, immediate occupancy to Aug. 15. 305 Langdon Hall. 255-0642.—8xM1

**1 BLOCK—Union** South, single rooms with private bath, efficiency units for Grad students 1 bedroom apts. a/c, furn., parking, laundry. 233-2588.—7xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 525 W. Doty St. Furnished efficiency: air conditioned. Laundry. Available June 1st. Call 251-9125.—3x30

**2 DELUXE** one bedroom apts. avail. May 17 and Mid-August respectively. Furnished, maid service, all utilities. Includes parking. Married students accepted. The Towers. 502 N. Frances. 257-0701.—5x30

**ATTRACTIVE** 1 Bedroom on W. Gilman for summer \$145 233-5805.—6xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 bedroom apt. Jennifer st. Very reasonable. 256-5372 5xM1

**SUBLET—Luxuriously** furn. 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Dishwasher, air cond, with utilities pd. swimming pool and saunas. Close to campus. Fall option. 238-8966.—6xM2

**4 BEDROOM APT.** Outdoor porch. Vilas area. \$270 257-3355.—4x30

**HOUSE TO SUBLET.** 5 bedrooms —very close to campus. Very reasonable rent. 262-4166 or 262-4162.—4x30

**GREAT LOCATION** on Langdon. Two bedrooms, air conditioned. Call 257-9703.—5xM

**NEAR CAMPUS.** One bedroom. \$158.50 Efficiencies-\$131. 251-1046 or 849-5296.—4xM1

**SUBLET** 633 Langdon Studio. Security locked. Utilities included. Price negot. 251-3651.—5xM

**COUNTRY LIVING.** 15 minutes north of square—summer sublet—two bedrooms—two car garage. Garden—large yard. 846-5064 after 4:30.—7xJ16

**HAASE TOWERS,** 116 E. Gilman. Exceptionally nice 1 bedrooms, furnished, apt. in quiet bldg. on the lake. Call 255-1144 or 257-9484.—6xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus; utilities included. 1224 Spring—call Mark 257-7041.—4x30

**SUMMER SUBLET** in Coed House. Two Doubles open, \$130 rent for entire summer. Near beach at 831 Jennifer Street. 256-8012.—5xM

**SUMMER DYNAMITE** spacious 3 bedrooms on lake. Cheap. 256-9860.Greg K.—5xM1

**SUMMER SUBLET.** 3 bedroom flat, furn, large kitchen, porch, rent negot. 451 Miffli. 255-5327.—5xM

**SUMMER SUBLET/fall** option 3 bedrooms large kitchen, living room, fireplace, porch, parking. Available 255-9292.—5xM

**SUMMER SUBLET** new air conditioned efficiency. 633 Langdon. 1 block from campus. Available May 15th. Call 256-2920.—6xM2

**CAMPUS MEN'S** Rooms behind the Brathaus. 438 N. Frances. Summer and fall rates. Resident manager Room 1 or Kay 257-4221.—M2

**SUMMER SUBLET** —May 15, 59.95/mo. Negotiable furnished bedroom with three others. 431 W. Johnson. Sandy. 251-2257.—5xM2

**HOUSE, FURNISHED.** 4 bedroom, near campus. Available August 1st. 12 month lease, no pets. 274-4317.—3x30

**FURNISHED ROOMING** house for girls. Living room, fireplace. Singles or doubles. Summer rates. 1532 Adams. 256-7889 or 222-3007.—5xM1

**SUMMER AT THE SAXONY** Singles, 1,2,3, bedroom air conditioning, Sundek Indoor swimming pool Special low rates May 15-August 15 Open Daily 1-5 for showing 305 N. Frances 255-9353 1' x 5 x M1

**BREARLY ST.** large 3 bedroom for 4-5. Very convenient. All Utilities, no pets. 257-0850.—xxx

**SUBLET:** May 15-August 15, large efficiency, 2 blocks from campus, air conditioned, price negotiable. (utilities included) 257-3411.—5xM1

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Four bedroom furnished apt. on Gorham across from Boardwalk. \$50/mo. for single room. 262-7410 or 238-9416.—3x30

**SUMMER SUB.** May 15-Aug 15. tw bedrooms in spacious furnished apt. females. own Rooms, stadium area Rent negotiable. 238-8309.—3x30

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Near Capitol. need male to share 1 bedroom apt. with male student. \$55/mo. or less. Nicely furnished. View of lake, balcony. 257-9097.—2x30

**SUMMER SUBLET** Wanted. Professor and family (older Children) wishes to sublet faculty or student house near campus from June 7 to Aug. 22. Promises excellent care of home. Carl Jackson, History Dept., University of Texas, El Paso, Texas. (915) 532-6477.—2x30

**SUBLET:** 1 block from Union South. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, parking, available. Make an offer. 255-0762.—5xJ16

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 1 bedroom in large, near east side flat. Share apt. with two female grads. Parking, laundry. Call 256-8967.—3xM1

**EXCELLENT SUBLET:** large one bedroom apt. can be converted to two bedroom—for 1, 2 or 3 people. Clean, near campus, rent negot. Call 251-0370 or 251-7850. Chris.—5xJ16

**ONE FEMALE** needed to share 2 bedroom house. \$155/mo. Close to campus. 8/15-6/15. Before May 15. 251-1653.—4xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 2 bedroom apt. 145 W. Gilman. 251-2175.—4xM2

**2 ROOM** apt. close to campus. Spacious, cool, porch, cheap. 255-3199.—4xM2

**SUBLET** Unfurnished apt. on campus on lake. Modern efficiency with balcony, available immediately. \$145. Will negotiate for remainder of lease Aug. 14. 233-5720.—4xM2

**COED SINGLES**—\$15/week—summer. Furnished, air conditioned, near camp Randall. 257-1880.—4xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Modern, furnished, efficiency, Air conditioned, \$75/mo. Negot. 112 N. Mills St. 256-4458.—4xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Close to campus. 121 W. Gilman. \$140. 251-4776.—4xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET:** \$50 utilities included. Female, May 15-Sept. 1. Own room close to campus, parking. Pets allowed. 255-6054.—2x30

**SUMMER SUBLET** For \$125 private room, sunny kitchen, washer/dryer, garden, porch, Johnson St. 256-6524.—4xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 2 bedroom for two. Air conditioning. Cheap. W. Johnson. 257-4682.—4xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET** with fall option. Spacious, one bedroom furnished apt. Huge kitchen, Air conditioned. Perfect campus location, rent reasonable. 257-7809.—4xM2

**3 BEDROOM** flat. 838-8118 or 233-9441.—4xM2

**FALL SUBLET:** West—Sunny 1 bedroom available. August. Carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, across from lake, bus. \$165 Negotiable. 831-2007. Eves.—3xM1

**406 MIFFLIN.** Summer with fall option. \$150 3 rooms. 255-3291.—5xJ16

**SUBLET—Woman** 21 or older. Own room 3 bedroom apt. Furnished, parking, \$72/mo. plus utilities. Johnson and Ingersoll. Call 251-3929. Available anytime.—2x30

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**SUMMER SUBLET—4** bedroom newly furnished. N. Mills St. off Regent. \$50/mo. negot. Call 256-6299.—3xM2

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**ROOMS FOR WOMEN.** 121 Langdon. Summer and fall. 255-2813.—3xM2

**602 LANGDON** SUMMER rooms for women with kitchen privileges, spacious and attractive. Lounge, laundry, 257-5221 or 271-9020.—7xJ27

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 2 bedrooms, utilities, furnished, enormous. \$55. Call 255-2405.—2xM1

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Attention



**LAST BLAST** May 2 to 4th Wis. Union: Bands, folk singers, polka dance, ice cream social. More information at the Union's.—6xM2

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Employment



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- Alack's partner
- Cuts with short strokes
- Insect stage
- Verb contraction
- Ravioli dough
- Temperate
- Weight of India
- Goes

DOWN

- hurriedly
- Newspaper section: 2 words
- Man in Genesis
- Vigorous effort
- Acknowledges
- Reside
- Claw
- Epithet
- A lot: Informal
- facto: By that very fact
- French school
- Pronoun
- "Tell it -- is!"
- Full of tall grasses
- Devitalizes
- Rel. denom.
- Water: Sp.
- Satisfies
- Bears tolerantly
- Day of rest: Abbr.
- Sheep's coat
- Having -- in life
- Executes
- "Do it, ----"
- Cranelike device
- Sir Francis
- Of sounder mind
- Knight's

association

57 Weaver's

reed

60 Abraham's nephew

P	A	M	R	I	D	E	S		S	A	P	I	D
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## Employment



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**SUPERVISOR**—this is a strong growth position (full or part time) for the right person. The main requirements are work capacity & the ability (with our support) to give direction, manage, and administrate. You would be a janitorial maintenance supervisor for large first class offices and stores, but we have a training program and specific experience is not necessary. Call 257-8838. Leave name and number.—3xM2

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**QUIET COMFORTABLE** room wanted for elderly couple. May 4-18. 238-5207. Mornings-nights.—3xM2

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# It's Bowling With Joe

By JOE NEBERSPLITZEM  
State Urinal Sports Writer

## sports reek

Wisconsin State Urinal

Wednesday, April 30, 1975

It's good news for all you Madison area keggers. A touring company of comic bowlers, "The Gutterballs", will give a free clinic/performance Sunday at Bernie's Bowlero in De Forest.

Bowling for the Gutterballs will be Leroy Hirsch, Gary Bendex, Betti Leu, Mott the Hoople and Greg Bowlegs. After finishing their hilarious antics, the "Gutters" plan to put on a little elbow exhibition downstairs at the real keg. Good fun for the whole family...

Nothing yet on that hotly contested "Idaho Split" converted by

Angie "The Arm" Kugelman in the \$50,000 Delco Battery "Bowl Till You Die" sweepstakes at Mankato, Minn., this past weekend.

The event, sponsored by the GMCC (Greater Mankato Chamber of Commerce) and the MCP (Minnesotans for Cocoon Promotion) was televised by ABC (American Broadcasting Co.) and brought to you by GM (General Motors). The meet was sanctioned by the ABC (American Bowling

Congress), the PBA (Professional Bowlers Association) and the DD (Department of Defense).

Kugelman miraculously converted the 2-6-9 split in the last frame of the tournament to win by a pin over Mario "Breasts" Bonofiglio. When ABC replayed the clutch shot, a mysterious hand was seen gently prodding the 10 pin. The PBA and ABC accused "The Arm" of foulplay, but "The Arm" said ABC and MCP snowed the PBA and the GMC to make it look that way.

"Breasts" revealed that he saw Kugelman, the DD and GM in BB's Supper Club the night before while GMCC and MCP accused DD, BB, PBA, ABC and ABC of tampering with the videotape for publicity purposes. The case is in Judge J.C. Grimes court with the PBA, ABC, ABC, MCP, GMCC and Breasts defended by ACLU

vs. DD, BB, GM and "The Arm" represented by the AFL-CIO.

The whole event makes me S.O.B. (Sad over Bowling, Heh, Heh, Heh.)...

Another local S.O.B. event was decided in Madison's courts yesterday as Butchie Schnoid of the Wausau Elks Club was cleared of all charges brought against him by Luanne Binge of the Sheboygan Peepholes.

The charges stem from an incident that occurred during the hectic, exciting state tournament of last week. It seems that Mr. Schnoid...ah...converted the ol' 7-10 split on Miss Binge at the Notel Motel on Hwy. 151. She said it was against her will, but two members of Cookie's Tap of Racine and the entire Kaizebuhler's Camera Shop of LaCrosse testified that they, too, had provoked their conversations on the Likeable Luanne. Plenty of gutterballs there, too. Heh, heh, heh...

The special bowl-off between MacGinnis's Tile of Menomonee Falls and Camosy Construction of Kenosha is under protest by MacGinnis's "5". Apparently, they'd like the match moved out of Mario's Lanes and into a more neutral site.



But you're wondering what this thing is. For the answer, turn to page 17.

## Services



**ABORTION REFERRAL.** Contraception & sterilization, ZPG, P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 251-2479, eves 255-9918. —xxx

**RUSH PASSPORT** photos. Taken by noon, ready by 3 p.m. 2 for \$5.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near the fieldhouse. Free parking. 251-6844.—xxx

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# Henry Makes More Headlines

By TOM SCRAWLEY  
State Urinal Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — Henry Aaron, the all-time leading home run hitter in baseball history, went 0-for-1 yesterday here at Milwaukee County Stadium. He didn't extend his strong of 23 straight strikeouts, though, or hit into what would've been his 45th inning-ending double play of the year.

Rather, he laced a 3-and-1 pitch and slammed it down the first base line. By the time Boston first sacker Carlo Yagowski grabbed it and strolled over to the bag, Henry was almost half way to first.

After the game, two dozen reporters, including this one, crowded around Henry's locker in the Brewer clubhouse. Someone asked him what kind of pitch it was he hit.

"Hell, I don't know," said the personable Aaron, one of the truly great guys in the game. "Why don't you guys talk to Briggs

or Scott or some other player for a change. This is really getting sickening."

During the game, Aaron had been spotted in the Brewers' dugout repeatedly taking off his cap and wiping the sweat off his brow. Afterwards, he was asked whether he was particularly nervous about the game.

"Hell, no, it's just a habit I've formed," Aaron replied. "It's something I have to do about 20 times after each game when all you buffoons are crowding around me asking the same stupid questions."

One reporter asked if Aaron was under the weather, since he had come to the

Wisconsin State Urinal Wednesday, April 30, 1975

ballpark wearing a thick pair of Foster-Grants. "Well, let's see," Henry said with a grimace of pain. "It was 88 degrees without a cloud in the sky. The sun could have burned out the eyes of a desert armadillo, much less mine. Why d'ya think I had 'em on, turkey?"

After Henry was observed retying his right shoelace early in the fifth inning, a rumor spread through the press box that he was suffering from gangrene in his foot.

"No, no, a thousand times no," Aaron half-screamed when asked about it after

the game. "I was just walking over to the water cooler when I noticed my shoelace was loosening."

"The water cooler, eh?" said another reporter. "Then it is true that you've been dangerously dehydrated lately, right Henry?"

"Eeeekkkk," Aaron shrieked, throwing his hands over his head. "How do you clowns come up with such crazy garbage. Why don't you concentrate on the game for a change. This is ridiculous."

By this time, Aaron was fully stripped, ready to make his way to the showers. "Thanks for the interview, Hank," said one reporter cheerfully. "Yeah, sure, any time," Aaron replied limply.

Incidentally, George Scott blasted a grand slam homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Brewers a 6-5 victory, their 26th in a row, to put them 16 games ahead of second-place Baltimore.

sports reek

## A HAPPY Column

This is going to be a HAPPY column!  
You'll be happy only if you don't read it.

I thought I might write a column today, but oh my, I just didn't know what to talk to you fans about. There are so many things happening in the sports world these days that it's hard for an Old Braves fan to keep up.

I thought maybe this Old Braves fan would write about those New, Young Brewers. They sure are new and young, aren't they? Except for Henry Aaron. This Old Braves fan remembers the days at County Stadium when New, Young Henry Aaron roamed right field. (Or was it center?) Since that was a long time ago, Henry is older now, but I'll

Homecoming, Wisconsin played at home. I was there. I even sat in the stands (my free pass on the 50-yard line). I laughed, I cried, I sang "Varsity". I got the runs. It was wonderful! I was so happy, not only for you fans, but for Coach Jardine and Elroy Hirsch, who have both worked so HARD trying to turn Wisconsin's sports programs around.

But then I thought, no, football was too long ago and some fans might call me sentimental if I wrote about the "Turnaround Year" twice this week (even though I coined the phrase "Turnaround", something I won't let anybody forget. Ever.).

Maybe you fans want to talk about Coach John Powless' fine 8-16 basketball season. I went to all the games. They were so exciting! And the pep band was "groovy!" I laughed, I cried, I sang "On Wisconsin". I got popcorn lodged in my larynx and almost choked. It was great! Coach Powless could've given up after the Hughes' twins graduated, and lost all his games this year. But he didn't. He only lost two-thirds of them, and I think that says something about the spirit of this intense man. Please Stay, John Powless. Don't Go!

But then I thought, no, basketball season is over. Maybe I should welcome home Badger hockey coach Bob Johnson. After all, those Europeans play good hockey and think how much the coach must've learned by going 0-10. Thank you, Bob, for the whole country.

Welcome home, Henry!  
Please Stay, John!  
Welcome home, Bob!  
Please Mr. Weatherman...

But then I thought, no, I don't want to write about any of those things. What else is there to talk to you fans about? I couldn't think of anything, so I decided not to write a column today, after all.

See, I told you this would be a HAPPY column!

nnelg  
rellim



never forget the sight of "Hammerin' Hank", the immortal number seven, lining those home runs into the right field seats.

This Old Braves fan went to the Brewers' Opening Day to welcome Henry home. I sat in the stands (my free pass behind the Brewer dugout). I laughed, I cried, I sang "Welcome Home Henry". I got sick on five hot dogs. It was just like old times for this Old Braves fan.

But then I thought, no, I don't want to write about Henry again today. I wrote about him yesterday. Should I write a "Remember the Turnaround Year?" column?

The Badger football season was awhile ago, but remember that Homecoming Game? Since it was

## Jardine's Reltub Switch

John Jardine is more than toying with the idea of switching Mot Reltub to tight end next fall. That's right, Mot Reltub, the infamous sports writer for the Wisconsin State Urinal and part-time Associated Press stringer. The move could come at the Wisconsin football team's spring game Saturday.

Despite the fact that Reltub has been covering the Badgers for somewhere between an era and ion, Jardine feels the Madison native's future lies at the tight end position.

"He's a natural at end," Jardine commented. "Motty is tall and has the historical background needed to play the position. Besides, just think how dangerous he will be on writing the programs."

Reltub became eligible for collegiate play due to a seldom used National Collegiate Athletic Association rule called the 20-year adoption clause. The rule states: "Any bonafide newspaper reporter who has covered the same major college football team for over 20 years, and who has shown beyond a reasonable doubt his loyalties are true blue (or red as the case may be) may become officially and legally adopted by the said team."

Rumors began flying around Camp Randall Stadium last week about Wisconsin using the 20-year adoption clause on Reltub when Motty was heard calling Jardine, "Pops" and Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, "Grandpa Crazy Legs."

Another reason for the switch is the

uncertainty surrounding Ron Egloff, the Plymouth (Mich.) junior-to-be who made that magnificent catch last fall to help the Badgers upset Nebraska. He injured a knee during spring practice and subsequently underwent surgery. His recovery is reported as "satisfactory" but nagging doubts still haunt offensive line coach Chuck McBride.

"Egloff plays with unbelievable intensity and I'm afraid he will come back and do too much too soon," McBride frets. "We need a backup person at that position badly and Reltub fits that bill."

Jardine figures it's only logical that the multi-talented Reltub make the move to tight end, where graduation took away All-Big Ten performer Jack Novak.

"He's quick," the coach emphasized, "and can bench press as much as most of

our linemen. We'll put him on a special diet to try to beef him up to 205 pounds by August. He'll need that extra weight during the course of a tough 11-game schedule."



Photo by Tom Kelly



Photo by Tom Kelly

Checking out the game balls? No, NBA referee Manny Sokol is merely tucking in his shirt.

mot  
realtub



The "April fool," as he is known to some around Camp Randall, Reltub is athletically inclined. "He's really got agility," said Jardine. "Why not just a month ago I saw him lift up his foot and put it right in his mouth."

Reltub, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mot Reltub Sr., takes the switch philosophically, shrugging, "If it helps the team, I'll gladly move. I've been covering the Badgers for a long time. Let somebody else have a chance."

Nnelg Rellim, Reltub's boss at the State Urinal, reportedly became ill when he heard of Reltub's switch. However, Rellim should recover completely today when he receives Jardine's card that reads:

"May Fool!"