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Daily Cardinal

As through this life you travel, you meet some funny men. Some will rob you with a six gun and some with a fountain pen.

Woody Guthrie

5 Cents

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 92 93

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Recycle your Cardinal

Tuesday, February 6, 1973

Viet parties confer; POW release soon

SAIGON (AP) — Representatives of the four parties in the Vietnam peace agreement met in three cities Monday in quickening diplomatic steps toward clearing sea mines from North Vietnam, holding top-level political talks on the South and getting American war prisoners back home.

As dispositions for peace accelerated, the fighting slowed. U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon declared the first group of American prisoners will be released this week, but declined to give a specific time-table.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision said release of those held in South Vietnam will be "closer to the end of the week."

Then four hours later he told the newsmen the release will come "within, I presume, a week or so."

"There will be an exchange of prisoners," Gauvin added after a four-hour commission meeting. "I don't know where or when."

SENIOR U.S. OFFICIALS said one of the first groups of American prisoners will be released from jungle camps along the South Vietnam-Cambodia border in the An Lock-

Loc Ninh area, 60-70 miles north of Saigon.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said North Vietnam is expected to release its first American prisoners by Sunday, the time frame specified in the cease-fire agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27.

"Our hope is that we will have some by the middle of this week," Friedheim said.

North Vietnamese, Viet Cong, American and South Vietnamese representatives of a prisoner committee of the Joint Military Commission met in Saigon for three hours to iron out repatriation details. It was the third successive day they had met.

In Haiphong, Rear Adm. Brian McCauley and 15 members of his staff conferred with senior North Vietnamese officials on clearing mines from North Vietnam's seven ports and thousands of miles of inland waterways. McCauley is the commander of the Navy task force gathering in the Tonkin Gulf to begin clearing the mines as specified in the agreement.

IN PARIS, SOUTH Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates met face to face for the first time for preliminary low-level procedural talks to set the stage for high-level negotiations on the future political shape of South Vietnam.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

No more shirtsleeve strolls on the lake as the weatherman predicts of a return of more seasonal weather with a possibility of snow tonight.

Channel 3 strike still on

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

After 40 bargaining sessions and 3 weeks out on strike, Channel 3 (WISC-TV) workers and management are still unable to reach a contract agreement.

The workers, who have been striking since January 17, include production and news people, and technicians; management and sales did not strike. Channel 3 employees form a Communication Workers of America (CWA) local and the station was a union shop, i.e., you don't have to be a member of a union to be hired, but must join within 60 days.

The station had one previous contract which expired August 31 last year. In the fall, a Wisconsin Employment Relations Council (WERC) election was held and all but four of Channel 3's 38 employees affirmed that they wanted an all union agreement. The old contract was extended while negotiations for a new one continued. However, as of January 17, the company refused to extend the contract any longer, in spite of the fact that the union made last-minute concessions and agreed to binding arbitration.

AT THAT TIME, management started saying it would find "permanent replacements" for those 34 people who struck. According to one of the people currently striking, five more employees then left the union. One woman who was on sick leave called the station's news director to find out what was happening. He reportedly told her, "Anybody who goes out on strike is fired, that's the story baby." The station has hired enough scabs to maintain its operation.

"Anyone you see on WISC and anyone covering a story for the station is crossing picket lines. We've leafleted the state assembly and senate and are asking all people, especially

candidates for office not to appear on Channel 3. We're not telling people to withhold information because that would be detrimental to the public. Writing or phoning in to the station is fine, but we're asking them not to go in front of the cameras," one striker emphasized.

Specific language, language which retrogresses from the last contract, rather than wages, is the issue in this dispute according to one striker. "For example, the contract they want provides for grievance but no arbitration, which would effectively make management the highest court in a dispute," he said.

IN ADDITION MANAGEMENT wants the contract to stipulate that if an employee is arrested for a felony he be suspended without pay and assumed guilty until proven innocent; that an employee may be fired for conduct which reflects poorly on the station. For the union dues check-off which is subtracted from the 38 employees pay check by the company's computer, the company wants to take 10% of the collection. The Wisconsin Telephone Company with a half million employees does this for no charge. "It's obvious they're out to break the union," one employee charged. George Stantis, Channel 3's general manager, was unavailable for comment.

Mayoral candidates Paul Soglin and Leo Cooper agreed not to appear on Channel 3. Senator Dale McKenna also refused to cross the picket line. The union is also contacting advertisers and requesting them to withdraw their ads. People in Madison are encouraged to phone the station's management and protest its position. The station is still running on a temporary license after

a group of citizens protested its poor news coverage and lack of contribution to the community. The union said it feels public pressure could be crucial in settling the strike.

Campus Jewish studies

see page five

All Quiet on the Cardinal Front

The Daily Cardinal editorial staff announced the results of their editorial elections Tuesday. The elections, which were open to all members of the Cardinal staff, are subject to the approval of the Cardinal Board.

Tina Daniell, a junior from Wauwatosa, Wis., was elected Editor-in-Chief, succeeding Daniel Schwartz.

Chuck Ramsay, a senior from Oshkosh, Wis., will be new Managing Editor.

Jim Podgers, a junior from Glenview, Illinois,

will be Campus Editor and Duke Welter, a junior from Augusta Georgia, will be City Editor.

Other new editors include Chris Stoehr and Maureen Turim as co-editors of the Monday Magazine; David Newman as Editorial Page Editor, Harry Wasserman as Fine Arts Editor, Charlotte Feldman and Laurie Moeckler—Copy Desk, Jeff Grossman as Sports Editor, and Geoff Simon as Photo Editor.

Laura Botwynick will be business manager.

The new staff will take over in two weeks.



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

BACK ROW (left to right) Jim Podges, David Neuman, Duke Welter, Harry Wasserman, Jeff Grossman and Chuck Ramsay.

FRONT ROW: Chris Stoehr, Geoff Simon, Tina Daniell, Laurie Moeckler, Laura Botwynick.



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Caucus denies split over mayoral choice

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the Central Madison Political Caucus Sunday denied a story which appeared in Friday's *Capital Times* which stated that the future of the Caucus was jeopardized due to a split over the endorsement of mayoral candidates Paul Soglin and David Stewart.

The story reported that after the Caucus endorsed Soglin by a 16-6 vote, members began switching to Stewart so that an 11-11 split existed and threw the group into confusion. Two district chairpersons, one a Stewart supporter and the second working for Soglin, both denied this, saying the *Capital Times* had erred in its story.

Ruth Zimmerman, chairperson of the 4th district said, "It was my impression that the people who didn't vote for Soglin would work for Stewart, and those who did vote for Soglin would work with him." She added that all who had voted for Soglin had showed up Sunday to work for him.



DAVID STEWART



PAUL SOGLIN

Tenth Dist. chairperson Bill Spira, who supports Stewart and is working for him, said he couldn't speak for others who voted with him, but said the "implication of the *Capital Times* is wrong." He said that while a split exists, it has not widened and after four weeks, "We'll all be working together again."

Spira estimated that three-fourths of the group favored Soglin, while one-fourth supported Stewart, agreeing with figures supplied by Ray Davis, chairman of the group. The group meets Sundays at Soglin's headquarters, but those in the Caucus who aren't for Soglin are free to work with Stewart and still retain their influence in the group.

The Central Madison Political Caucus was formed as an offshoot of the "Students for McGovern" organization after last November's elections. Because of their experience in that campaign in canvassing, registering student and other central city voters and establishing important contacts, the group's endorsement had been considered essential by political forecasters for any candidate who sought to draw a sizeable central city vote.

In a study completed after the November elections, it was shown that in the sheriff's and district attorney races, voters in central city wards had provided the winning margins. Figures appear to suggest that residents of these wards voted in a bloc, and that candidates must get some support from this group to succeed citywide.

Soglin, who represents a central city district, had been listed as the front runner in this area by various sources, but some inroads have been made by Stewart, who recently won the endorsement of Ald. Gene Parks, an ally of Soglin's on the City Council. Stewart also released a housing platform beneficial to central city residents.



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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Irish PM orders elections

DUBLIN — Prime Minister Jack Lynch on Monday ordered a surprise national election for Feb. 28, apparently to strengthen his government's hand for the bargaining with Britain on the future of Northern Ireland.

Lynch could have waited out the remaining 16 months of his current term of office before going to the voters. But he is riding a wave of popularity and clearly hopes a reinforced mandate will help in his forthcoming talks with the British.

A British government policy document on the future of Northern Ireland is due out in March. The British have promised to consult Lynch in advance on these proposals and the Irish leader appeared to have this in mind when he called the snap election.

A public vote of confidence now also would help Lynch's efforts to crack down on terrorism and keep the violence in Northern Ireland from spreading across the border.

The election, Lynch declared, is "essential if a protracted period of political uncertainty and instability is to be avoided." His government majority in the Dail-parliament has been gradually eroded since his Fianna Fail-Soldiers of Destiny-party was elected in June 1969.

U Chicanos plan future moves for larger role

By SANDRA OZOLS

"There is a need for more Chicanos in decision making positions, and therefore we must recruit Chicanos to the University," stated Wilma Gomez Stump at last night's meeting of La Raza Unida, an organization of Mexicans and Latin Americans.

Approximately 25 students attended the meeting at which future Chicano goals were discussed. "The time has come when we need more Latin Americans on campus," stated Ms. Stump, who has been recently appointed by the University as a recruiter of Chicano students.

"Right now I am visiting high schools across the state, in order to recruit Chicano students to the University and vocational schools." She added, "I am also involved in providing financial aid for these students." Presently she has an office at 710 University Ave., where she provides counseling services and a library of Chicano literature.

"We want to sensitize the professors at the University to

Chicanismo, and then to concentrate on what they will do after they are sensitized," stated Leticia Gonzalez, another speaker at the conference. "It is important that they concentrate on Chicano problems here as well as abroad."

The group also discussed possible demands to present to the Regents. Last year La Raza Unida presented demands such as: the need for Chicano recruiter, more Chicano faculty members, and purchasing Chicano literature.

"Presently the major problems of the Chicano community are economic, educational and racism," stated Ms. Gonzalez. "As a University group we are more closely related to the educational and racism problems."

We must help to broaden the education and to sensitize the white majority."

Representatives from the Lettuce Boycott and the Guild Brandy and Wine Boycott were also present at the meeting, asking for support.

isolated. 3) Work for change in the dorms. A full range of options must be available, especially co-ed dorms, which can provide a more natural living environment and break down sexual stereotypes with no loss of security. Greater resident control could foster a greater sense of community and may be as valuable an experience for students as their academic education.

COME TO THE DISCUSSION MEETING IN YOUR AREA
Tuesday, Feb. 6, Cole Hall
basement, 9:30 p.m.

Norgard to hospital

David W. Norgard, who is awaiting trial on first degree murder charges stemming from his shooting of a black UW student, David Scott, last November, was sent to Central State Hospital Thursday for criminal observation.

Norgard, who had pleaded innocent by reason of mental disease or mental defect, was sent to the hospital by Circuit Judge William C. Sachtjen in order to determine if he is sane enough to face trial.

The shooting created an uproar on and off the campus as many

people, particularly the black community, were incensed at what was felt to be an obvious racist murder. This allegation stemmed from Norgard's admitting to shooting the wrong man after coming to the scene of the crime, the Saxony Apts., because his daughter called him in reference to an alleged attack upon her by a black man. A group of blacks led by Afro-Center head Kwame Salter demanded that justice be meted out towards Norgard. Bail was set at \$50,000.

State lawmakers to debate sex equalization bill today

By RIO MORELAND
of the Cardinal Staff

A package bill designed to bring Wisconsin law into conformity with the proposed Federal Equal rights constitutional amendment will be aired today in a public hearing of the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

The Federal Equal Rights Amendment, passed last February by Congress, must be ratified by 38 states to become part of the U.S. Constitution. Twenty-two states have done so, including Wisconsin.

However, all states have articles in their statutes which treat men and women differently and thus do not conform to the new federal Equal Rights Amendment. Much will have to be changed if they are found illegal in some way. There probably will be controversy and court litigation, in most states about the sexually discriminating aspects of their laws.

TO AVOID these problems, Wisconsin passed a joint resolution in January 1972 for a Special Equal Rights Committee made up of three senators, three representatives and nine citizens. They were to review and study all parts of the Wisconsin statutes which do not extend equal rights and protection to both sexes and recommend the needed changes. The committee met periodically throughout 1972, finishing December 1, and presented the changes three weeks later to the Legislative Council for approval. The council went through the statutes by sections, changing those discriminating parts, words and phrases, etc. in the following:

- Those laws relating to domestic relations, which contained much about legal duties, settlements, responsibilities, financial and otherwise;
- Status of "father" of illegitimate children;
- Choice of surnames on marriage and divorce;
- Eliminating special protective privilege laws favoring women in treatment, standards, issues and judgements;
- Other sections on compensation of boards, juries,

agencies, advisory positions, employment, the military, veterans' affairs, property, retirement benefits, criminals, elections, licensing laws, housing, institutions, age, taxes;

• Small but important "key-word" designated changes as from men-women, male-female, father-mother, widow-widower and others to person, persons, humans, parent, parents, spouse, members, mankind, individuals and

• Word "sex" added to "race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry" as well as other phrases.

At the long Legislative Council hearing there was a great deal of questioning of the special committee public members as well as the chairman, vice-chairman and staff attorney. It was recommended that all be accepted in one package, but a number of council members urged that several parts be deleted. Only two, however, were taken out which are to be brought before the Legislature as separate bills.

The first would allow marriage at the age of 16 for both sexes with parental consent. The second would allow pregnant women to qualify for unemployment compensation.

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The Daily Cardinal

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

"Revolutions are festivals of the oppressed and exploited."

Karl Marx

Strike Two for 3

Last year, as many will remember, Channel Three was involved in a license battle with a group of Madison residents in which the general unconcern of the station management for either quality or local programming was dramatically highlighted. The unusual difficulties encountered by Channel 3 are symptomatic testimony to the extent to which the FCC felt the station had departed even from its own nebulous and usually unenforced standards.

Now there is a strike in progress at Three which demonstrates another brand of insensitivity—this time to the people who are the backbone of WISC's local programming and production, and the people who are ultimately responsible for the upgrading of the station's presentations.

IT IS EASY to see that these two events are of a piece, and not so disparate as they might at first seem. Insensitivity to the public is a part of how a station feels about its own production personnel and its own creative efforts—things which depend in large measure on management's attitudes and the work environment. Unconcern for one is as easy, and expected, as unconcern for the other.

The strike at Three is now in its third week, and there are no signs that management intends to bargain in good faith—indeed they seem to see the strike as an opportunity to break the existing union. Perhaps they are spurred by the fact that in a reaffirmation election held last fall, only four of 38 people voting were against having the union.

Whatever the motives, it seems to be open season. Threats that strikers would not be re-employed have been freely indulged by

management. The clauses they have proposed for the contract include ludicrous and probably illegal ones such as this: if any worker is under investigation for a crime they may be suspended without pay until they are cleared, presumed guilty until proven innocent, also, if they engage in "willful neglect or conduct reflecting unfavorably on the station" they can be fired—for whatever motives the employers may have for getting rid of them.

In such a situation where the company refuses to act responsibly, and indeed takes a general counter-offensive to break the union, it is necessary that those in the community who believe in the right of workers to job security and dignity to unite behind the Communication Workers position.

The ways in which such support can be expressed should be in keeping with the desires of those on strike and not of such a nature as to damage the strike or push management into an even more intransigent position.

●write or call the station asking them to moderate their position and settle the strike and refuse to watch Three until they do.

●call or write advertisers informing them of the strike and asking them to honor the strike by removing their advertising until the strike is settled;

●it gets cold on picket lines; people who have been out for three weeks in the cold warm up with support;

●write the FCC informing them of the strike, and the relation between local programming quality and the work environment; Channel 3 still doesn't have its license renewed and this might prove most effective.

Kiss, Kiss, Bang, Bang

The following are excerpts from a letter from Ollie Steinberg:

"Those goddamn disguised hot-dog trigger happy young clowns ought to be discontinued—that is, the 'affinity squad' tactics and hippie disguises. The community must begin to mobilize on this business of infiltration and police terror. The time is receptive to progressive action, and it is very important to achieve real reforms and not the usual cosmetic and public-relations jobs."

"The only way to effectively create a responsive local government is to create a working political machine with self-perpetuating features—an organization keyed to the needs of the people, their immediate needs and the overall progressive ideology as a background or framework."

The incident at 113 S. Broom St. could have been another Bedford St. shootout. As Ollie suggests, help us to form a community organization that will deal with these police tactics.

SUPPORT OLLIE!
SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY!
Attend the meeting:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1973
City-County Building
Ground Floor 6:30 p.m.
Use Police Department Entrance



Open Forum

Regents, Residents, & Dorms

Peggy Schaninger, Steve Watrous, John Rossant

Two referenda were on the WSA election ballot in December: 1) "The Board of Regents should cease dictating housing policy to university housed residents in recognition of their rights of self-determination." 2) "The Board of Regents should act affirmatively on student requests for a variety of options in dormitory living which includes room-by-room co-ed living facilities." Freshman and sophomore dorm residents favored both referenda by nine to one. The overwhelming support shown in this democratic vote is a clear message to the Regents. They are starting to get the message, as shown recently by the minor concession of allowing 17-hour per day visitation, to occur before 2 a.m., with consent of the Chancellor. To the desire for greater control they threw the sop that students "may participate in development of individual hall visitation and lounge policies."

These efforts at co-optation will not buy off dorm residents. They have demanded 24-hour visitation, alternate room co-ed living, semester contracts, cooperative units, optional meal plans, and the right to have control of all functions of University Residence Halls. The days when the University could look at students as children, not quite ready to take on the responsibilities of an adult world, are past. No longer will students blindly accept authority because of the old idea that college is simply a means to a well paying job in the future. Students are not children and are not so future oriented anymore—they are willing and able to take control of their lives. We must show the Regents that they cannot ignore student will in hope that students will quietly submit. We must talk to the Regents, Chancellor, and Res. Halls with active and organized mass support. Numerous quiet, backroom committees have recommended drastic change and

written beautiful plans for years, but couldn't make them stick for lack of support.

THE HISTORY OF THE DORMS is a struggle for control and for a more natural atmosphere. During the summer of 1970, the Regents tried to reinstate women's hours, a blatantly discriminatory manifestation of the archaic in loco parentis doctrine. The Regents apparently thought that the students who had fought for the repeal had left and that there would be no problem. The loud outcry by the few students on campus, WSA, and the ACLU proved them wrong. The outcries, accompanied by publicity unfavorable to the Regents, caused the matter to be dropped. In the fall of 1970, the Regents tried to shorten visitation hours. They apparently had not learned their lesson from the summer. Outraged dorm residents arranged leafletting, a questionnaire, discussions, and mass meetings. Students made demands to the Regents and threatened mass violations. The Regents backed down.

Also in that fall, the Subcommittee on Experimental Living Units was set up. This official group recommended that some dorms be made co-ed by alternate rooms, that some units be cooperatively run by residents, and that residents determine rules and regulations concerning their personal lives. These proposals were presented to the Regents with support of the Residence Halls Administration. The Regents did not accept any of the proposals. The next fall, in 1971, the Students Committee on Opportunities in Resident Environment was formed. In cooperation with the Student Affairs Staff of U.W., they proposed an experiment in alternate room co-ed housing. Their well documented report found that security and grades often improved when this was

done at other universities. Their proposal suffered the same fate as all others made by small committees.

THE INABILITY OF DORMS as presently constituted to attract enough students to fill them has resulted in changing Elm Drive C and B over to non-student use at great expense instead of changing them into places students will desire to live. The logic of changing the dorms to suit students' interests was irresistible to all but the Regents, who weren't about to make "radical" changes. In spring of 1972, 18-year-olds became adults and it looked like coercion as a means of keeping people in the dorms might not work anymore. A survey was taken by Res. Halls concerning co-ed dorms. The response was so overwhelming that Ogg, Sellery, Cole and Elm Dr. A were reserved for this experiment. But, the "co-ed" living planned for these four dorms was not really co-ed at all—it was to be with men and women on alternate floors with the doors locked between them after the same old visitation hours. It was little more co-ed than Sellery Hall has always been, with men and women in separate towers. Students perceived this hoax, and publicity was little and late, so not enough students applied to fill all four dorms. Only Ogg East and Cole are "co-ed." The plan might appear to have failed—"students had their chance for co-ed dorms and passed it up." Unfortunately, real co-ed housing was never given a chance.

THERE WILL BE LITTLE CHANGE for next year unless there is pressure from the students themselves. Res. Hall says it supports alternate room co-ed dorms, but they can't pressure the Regents on this issue. There seem to be three options: 1) Satisfaction with present

(continued on page 3)

Abortion Pressure

The Supreme Court's decision on the Texas and Georgia laws on abortion is a significant victory for the abortion rights movement and for women throughout Wisconsin and the entire United States.

This landmark decision vindicated the assumption of the abortion rights movement that anti-abortion laws are unconstitutional because they violate the basic right of a woman to privacy. According to the decision, this right "is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate a pregnancy."

THE MADISON Abortion Action Coalition agrees with Justice Blackmun's opinion that a fetus is not a person and that constitutionally, a human being refers only to post-natal life. His statement denies the contention of the "Right to Life" forces who have maintained that "abortion is murder because the fetus is a human being." The seven justices of the majority relegated this back to the realm of theology and philosophy where it belongs, instead of the realm of legislation.

There is no question that the women's movement won this victory. For years, women have been demonstrating in the streets. Women have carried out fights in the courts and state legislatures for abortion rights. In the process, we have won a majority of the American people to our side.

Our demand that the government recognize that abortion is our constitutional right has now been answered by the Supreme Court. This victory is going to have an impact on the lives of millions upon millions of American women and shows the power of the women's movement.

The Court's decision that states can regulate abortion procedures in the second trimester and can even prohibit abortion in the third trimester is inconsistent with the basis of the decision. The constitutional right of privacy does not end at an arbitrary number of weeks.

IT IS IMPORTANT that public pressure be maintained so that

legislatures across the country are forced to treat abortion as a simple medical procedure available to all women.

This is important particularly because the "Right to Life" forces are not going to pack up and go home. They have already called on their supporters to force the Supreme Court to reverse its decision.

At this very moment, Cardinal Cody of the Chicago Catholic hierarchy is releasing a statement which reconfirms the Catholic Church's stand against a woman's right to choose to terminate a pregnancy. In the past, the Catholic Church, whose power is behind the "Right to Life" forces, has struggled to reverse laws which allow women to have abortions. We have every reason to believe that the Catholic Church will again assert its power against the rights of women.

The abortion rights movement must be alert to any attempts to pass laws which fall outside the framework of this decision and press for the complete availability of abortions to women at any time.

THE LEGALIZATION of abortion in Texas and Georgia will undoubtedly have a great impact on the abortion rights movement in Wisconsin. Certain legislators in this state are already devising tactics to restrict a woman's right to choose.

The Supreme Court decision will without question have an impact on the world-wide abortion movement. For years, the United States has had among the most backward and reactionary laws of any country. With the precedent of this favorable decision, women throughout the world will be able to press forward their struggle with greater determination. The International Abortion Tribunal set for March 9-11 in New York will give voice to the needs and demands of women in the struggle to control their bodies, in countries throughout the world.

For more information call Helene - 255-5688.

Madison Abortion
Action Coalition

Student response favorable

Jewish studies courses explore heritage

By CHARLOTTE FELDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

One year ago 3,000 students signed a petition demanding Jewish Studies at the University, and the Committee for Jewish Studies was formed to negotiate with the administration. As a result, there are now five courses being taught in the interests of Jewish studies and more are in the planning stage.

The courses have not been organized under the auspices of a Jewish studies department per se, but are being offered by many departments throughout the social sciences and humanities.

THE GERMAN Department is offering a course entitled Yiddish Literature in Translation, taught by Prof. Evelyn Beck. A year-long seminar, entitled Jewish Cultural History is being taught by Prof. Edward Levenson in the Hebrew Department. The chairman of the Hebrew Department, Prof. Menahem Mansoor, is supervising independent reading in an undergraduate seminar in Jewish Studies.

Prof. George Mosse is once again teaching his course on the History of European Jewry

in the 19th and 20th century. The History Department is also offering a new experimental colloquium on the Jew in American life, taught by Prof. Stanley Kutler.

The Committee for Jewish Studies emphasizes the need for such courses out of a realization that for the last 4,000 years Jewish life has had a tremendous social, economic, and political impact on civilization, and that to relate this impact is necessary to the enrichment of the entire University community. They underline the fact that the Hebrew Department is mainly a language department and cannot adequately deal with the cultural aspects of Judaism.

A student desire for such courses had been demonstrated by over-enrollment in the few University-offered courses which have dealt specifically with Jewish topics. The Free Jewish University, now three years old, has had consistently large student participation and has expanded its list of courses.

INCREASED interest in Jewish Studies can be linked to a national movement in which many universities are beginning to

recognize minority groups' needs. The establishment of Afro-American studies programs throughout the country is one example. A National Association for Jewish Studies has been formed which directs the efforts of over 65 major universities which have set up Jewish Studies programs.

The cause of this recent interest in Jewish culture and history has been the topic of many theories. Prof. Mosse has accredited it to a rise in Jewish identity among college students. Not willing to conjecture on the cause of this reidentification, Mosse said, "They were given the chance to assimilate, but chose not to. I don't know why—your generation can answer that better than I."

Prof. Kutler sees this resurgence of student interest in Judaism mainly as a result of the Arab-Israeli Six-Day war of 1967, which he said fostered this sense of ethnic identity. He also pointed to a change in American life itself where the melting pot theory is being discredited and ethnicity and cultural pluralism are being encouraged. "Suddenly Jewish is beautiful," he said.

KUTLER HOWEVER, does not see his own course as a conscious part of the Jewish

Studies Program. "I'm insistent that this course not be an ethnocentric ego trip. I'm interested in focusing on a particular and unique group of people in American society."

The student response to the courses now offered has been favorable, with over 300 people officially enrolled in them and many other people auditing such popular courses as Mosse's European Jewish History.

Plans are being made for the continued expansion of the Jewish Studies Program. The Committee for Jewish Studies is considering the possibility for a course on the Jewish Holocaust, of World War Two, in which interest has been indicated by the large crowds at recent movies and exhibits on the subject. Prof. Beck is finalizing plans for a year-long Yiddish language course which would begin next year if approved by the German Department.

The Committee for Jewish Studies will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Union. They will consider future courses to be taught in the Jewish Studies program and all students interested in working with them are encouraged to attend.

TV 21 features full film slate for February

By DIX BRUCE
of the Fine Arts Staff

February is definitely movie month on WHA-TV (Channel 21) as it contributes to the craziness of an already film-mad campus with a slate of excellent films, taken both from WHA's own series, Marquee Theatre, and from the Public Broadcasting Service's Film Odyssey.

Marquee Theatre, Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m., will present King Kong, The Mad Miss Manton, Sylvia Scarlett, and The Gay Divorcee, RKO films all.

Film Odyssey, Saturdays at 7:00 p.m., will present beginning February 10 Cocteau's Beauty and the Beast, Eisenstein's Ivan the Terrible Part 1, and Renoir's Rules of the Game.

King Kong (Feb. 6) is the most famous horror/special effects film of all time. Produced in 1932 by David O. Selznick for RKO, it is the story of the super gorilla

Kong, who is captured in the jungle and then escapes in the city, raining havoc on New York and Fay Wray. Critics argue that the significance of the film goes far beyond the confines of plot, stating that above all King Kong is a Freudian fantasy of sorts, complete with rather obvious phallic imagery. The gorilla himself is said to represent the wild male id, captured and tamed (after a fashion) only to rebel uncontrollably, and finally be destroyed.

The Mad Miss Manton (Feb. 13) is a combination of detective-mystery and situation comedy starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. Although well done, it is a stock situation featuring an uppity woman trying to overcome the obstacles of a less than sympathetic male world in solving a murder.

Sylvia Scarlett (Feb. 20) with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant is another half comedy-half drama in which Hepburn's character briefly touches on transvestitism and Grant's begins to develop into the suave, cocky gent he will play for much of the rest of his film career. Directed by George Cukor.

The Gay Divorcee (Feb. 27) finds Fred Astaire "dancing his heart out for the woman he loves." The greatest, if you like musicals.

Beauty and the Beast (Feb. 10) Cocteau's first feature length film, is a fairy tale, especially for

children. But, Cocteau argues, it is worthy of adult attention as well with its exploration of what he calls "the reality of the unreal." It is a beautiful, magical film, though hopelessly romantic.

Ivan the Terrible (Feb. 17) traces the czar's life from coronation through abdication and return to the throne. Eisenstein created the lavish and complex film in 1943, after Strike in 1924 and Porembkin in 1925, as a tapestry of the Russian experience, somewhat divergent from Stalin's plan to use it for propaganda. It is the first part of what Eisenstein hoped would be a trilogy centering on the life of the czar. The filmmaker was never able to complete the project, his political and physical health failing after completion of part two.

Rules of the Game (Feb. 24) has been heralded as one of the two or three greatest films ever made. It is a tragi-comedy of the disintegration of all levels of society and life in 1939 France. The acting is excellent, featuring Renoir himself in an important role (Octave), the script and directing, also by Renoir, are extraordinary. The film drew violent protest upon release, especially from the French aristocracy, and was subsequently mutilated by distributors in an attempt to salvage the ill-received film. Renoir says he meant no harm in Rules of the Game, that in fact he

even envied some of the aristocratic characters he created, but he wasn't forgiven or even judged objectively until a full twenty years later at the Venice Film Festival where a reconstructed print of the original film received a triumphant welcome.

Both Marquee Theatre and Film Odyssey will continue throughout the television season, the former featuring periodic commentary by such Madison-based film luminaries as Sid Chatterjee, Peter Lehmann, Cardinal Fine

Arts staffers Gerry Peary and Russell Campbell, and former Badger Herald Fine Arts editor and Cardinal columnist Tim Onosko (on tonight's King Kong). In addition WHA has prepared with UW Film professor Russ Merritt a Marquee Theatre booklet featuring Merritt's history of the RKO studio along with vital information and stills from all of the over fifty films in the Marquee Theatre package. The booklet is available for two dollars at WHA-TV and local bookstores.

TV on 21

By DIX BRUCE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Tuesday, 9:30—King Kong. (See feature).

Wednesday, 8:30—A Look at Lincoln. Traditional Lincoln birthday-type special from PBS. 9:00—Legislative Roundup. WHA special featuring interviews with State Senators Monroe Swan, Gordon Roseleip, and State Representatives John Alberts and Lloyd Barbee.

Thursday, 10:00—The Mime of Marcel Marceau. The undisputed master of mime in certain of his original sketches.

10:00—Tempo. Documentary film featuring Australia.

Saturday, 7:00—Beauty and the Beast. (See feature) 9:00—Heifetz. Encore of the profile of master violinist Jascha Heifetz.

Monday, 7:00—The Cambridge Debate on Women's Lib. Bill Buckley vs. Germaine Greer. 8:00—The Trial of Mary Lincoln. Opera commissioned of Thomas Pasatieri featuring mezzo-soprano Elaine Bonazzi.

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DAILY CONTEST

Watch for the Daily Contest in this column starting Sept. 15, 1972

Rules and Information

I. Eligibility
A. All students registered at the University of Wisconsin-Madison by September 8 are eligible to win.

B. Labels identifying students by I.D. number will be obtained from the University and placed in a contest bin for selection.

II. Selection of Winners
A. Labels are randomly selected on a daily basis and the I.D. number will be printed in The Daily Cardinal's classified section. After three days, the labels will be returned to the contest bin for future selection.

III. Winners
A. If you recognize your I.D. number, you have three days (not counting weekends and holidays) to properly identify yourself in one of two ways:

1. You may come to the Daily Cardinal office at 821 University Avenue, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F and show your I.D. card or registration form; or

2. You may call the Daily Cardinal's contest office (Tel. 262-5877) between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F and give us your name and address.

B. Upon proper identification, you're a WINNER!

IV. Prizes are offered by participating merchants in accordance with the following:

1. Value of the prize should be at least \$1.00.
2. Prize offers must be submitted on contest forms or facsimiles provided by The Daily Cardinal and returned to The Daily Cardinal office in sealed envelopes, 1 prize offer per envelope.
3. All promotions for this contest will be handled exclusively by the Daily Cardinal.
4. No purchase may be required of winners to receive prize.

V. Claiming your prize.

1. Winners will receive the "prize offer" (Para. IV, 3) by selection from the "Prizes" bin. For those who come to the office, selection will be performed by the winner, and for those who call in, the selection will be by a member of the Cardinal business staff and mailed (envelope will not be opened.)

2. Upon receipt of the prize offer, winners may present their prize form to the merchant for the prize within 30 days.

VI. General—Cardinal business staff members are ineligible to win. Contest begins September 15, 1972 and ends when we run out of prize offers.

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The Director of Admissions of Garrett Theological Seminary will be on campus Friday, February 9, 1973 to interview interested students.

Contact Madison Campus Ministry (257-1039) for an appointment.

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Campus News Briefs

BROOM ST. MEETING

There will be a meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the City-County Building open to the public concerning the police raid on 113 S. Broom St. last Jan. 25. Police Chief David Couper will present his formal report on the raid.

COMMUNITY-LOOKS-AT-ITSELF SERIES

"Community Awareness—New Lamps for Old"—is a program of the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, designed to help acquaint the community with some of the new ideas and recent developments in Madison. This is the third in a series of meetings. It will be held today at 12:30 noon. Bring a light lunch. Donations accepted. Speakers from the Blue Bus will be present.

ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

The University Counseling Center is offering a course for foreign students who are having some problems with reading comprehension and English. For information, contact Kathy Braxton at 262-1744. Classes start February 7.

Basketball

(continued from page 8)

points, failed to score a point for four minutes. In Milwaukee, the Badgers generosity increased and they yielded a 13-point lead. Northwestern accepted another Wisconsin victory check, as the Badgers frittered away a nine-point lead.

Saturday, with 4:36 to go the Badgers had an 11-point cushion. Not content to let the Buckeyes suffer an ignominious defeat, Wisconsin gave up seven of those points in a little over two minutes. Fortunately Ohio State believes in reciprocity and made two key turnovers insuring a Wisconsin victory. Otherwise Wisconsin's United Fund drive could have continued indefinitely.

Coach Al McGuire will bring an inconsistent, if not puzzling team to the Fieldhouse. The question is whether Coach John Powless can solve the riddle.

In a preliminary game the Wisconsin Jayvees will put their unblemished record on the line against Marquette's neophytes who are also undefeated. The game begins at 5:15 p.m. and promises to be interesting for it will match the untested skills of Bob Hinga and Marquette's future prospect, Craig Butrym. Tickets still remain for the varsity game and as of 5 p.m. Monday there were still 2000 left.

UW PROF IN ONE-MAN SHOW

The sculpture of University of Wisconsin art Prof. Mel Butor will be the subject of a one-man show Feb. 4-28 in Ames, Iowa. The show, at the Octagon Museum of Art, consists of works which all include linear images and the use of reflective materials. The Ames society of the arts is sponsoring the exhibit.

JEWISH STUDIES MEETING

The Committee for Jewish Studies will be holding an important strategy meeting on Tuesday, February 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

There will be a report on current enrollment in Jewish Studies

courses and the current Independent Major in Jewish Studies.

Groups will be set up to lobby for additional courses (especially one on the Holocaust for the fall, and to plan a more thorough use of independent studies sections.

Also important policy discussions on whether the Committee should seek outside

"Two English Girls" is a masterpiece" LIFE MAGAZINE



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Icers

(continued from page 8)

Tech's clean living tactics paid more dividends, earning them the only third period score. Lorne Stamler rifled a shot at Perkins but a sliding Badger defenseman was able to get a piece of it, slowing it down. Perkins was caught going the wrong way, however, and the puck trickled by him into the net.

Wisconsin continues its title bid this weekend, hosting the University of Minn.-Duluth at the coliseum.

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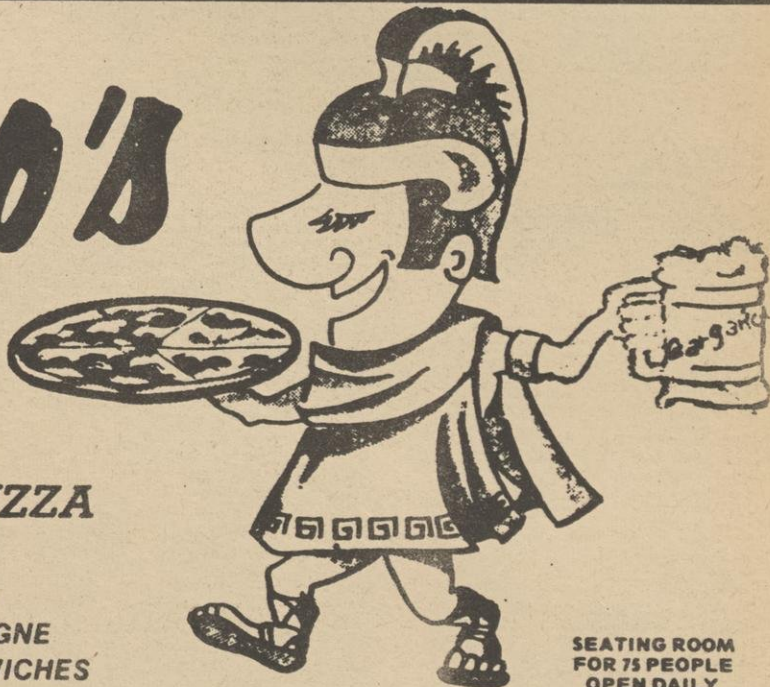
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McCoy sparks resurgence 'New' Badgers face MU

By PAT CANNON
of the Sports Staff

A bewildered car attendant turns and asks, "What in the world is a Matador?"

After Wisconsin's 84-76 victory over Ohio State last Saturday, many Badger fans are still wondering what in the world they witnessed. Coach John Powless called them the "new, enthusiastic" Badgers. And indeed, as the miracle came to pass the crowd found a new darling in hot shooting—Marcus McCoy. Not only was the crowd awe-struck by McCoy's effortless performance, but Gary Anderson handled the ball as if he were Houdini reincarnated. Tim Paterick, although displaying a marked tendency to direct less than accurate passes, stopped the Allan (I can shoot 'em in my sleep) Hornyak show for almost eight minutes.

THIS VICTORY was easily Wisconsin's most polished effort of the season. Anderson executed well at the point, and the Hughes brothers, Leon Howard, and Marcus McCoy achieved technical perfection in Wisconsin's revised stack offense. Coach Bob Burkholder mentioned that the Buckeyes, "were unable to match-up with Wisconsin's tall back-court." The most obvious reason was Wisconsin's desire. For the first time since Christmas the Badger's hit the floor for loose balls, pushed, shoved, and generally played as if their character had been impugned.

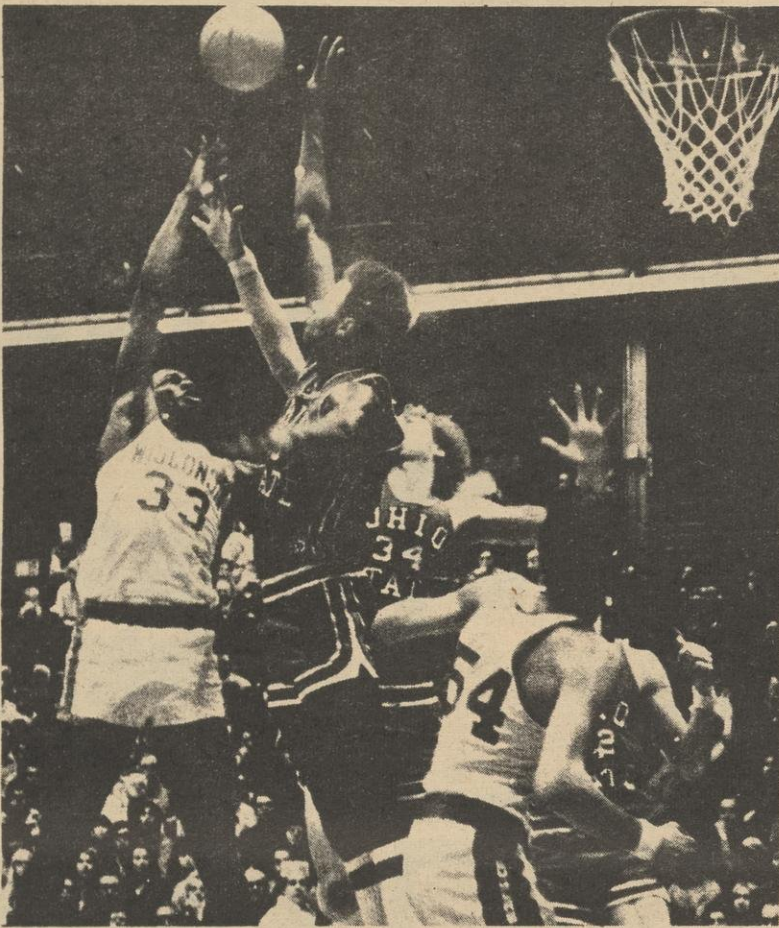
This renewed vigor is indeed fortunate for tonight at 7:30, Albert and his Alleycats will be in town to reacquaint the Badgers with a brand of basketball that in polite company is known as streetfighting. The Warriors, as always, are carrying an impressive calling card. This year it reads, 16-2, including a free double over-time repast at Wisconsin's expense in the Milwaukee Classic. In its four games, while Wisconsin was losing to Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern, and beating Ohio State, Marquette burned South Carolina, Xavier, and Loyola.

However, in their last outing against De Paul, Marquette played footsie with the Blue Demons for 35 minutes, before scrapping to a 70-56 victory.

But as Bud Foster, the quick-witted analyst of Badger broadcasts would say, "When Wisconsin meets Marquette, you can forget about the record books." Two years ago Clarence Sherrod and Co. lost to the Warriors in a game decided by a turnover, 71-68. A month later, led by "high-flying" Gary Brell, Marquette annihilated Wisconsin and eventually went to the N.C.A.A. tournament in Georgia.

TONIGHT, Wisconsin can change the course of history. The match-ups will be simple. The Hughes twins and Leon Howard will congregate above the rim with Larry McNeil, Maurice Lucas, and George Frazier. The issue will be settled at guard. If McCoy and Anderson can handle Marquette's pressure in the frontcourt, Wisconsin will give the Warriors all the spalding burgers they can eat.

One other point. Against Oral Roberts, the Badgers, feeling uncomfortable leading by 12
(continued on page 7)



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

Marcus McCoy meets the opposition head on.

Huskies bite UW for eight points

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

HOUGHTON, Mich. — Michigan-Tech out-hustled, out-hit, and more importantly, out-scored the Wisconsin hockey team, sweeping an eight-point weekend series.

Playing before standing room only crowds at the Student Ice Arena, the Huskies celebrated their Winter Carnival by dampening Wisconsin's WCHA championship hopes.

IN POSTING an impressive 7-1 victory Friday night, the Huskies jumped to a 6-0 lead before Bob Lundeen's third period goal spoiled goalie Jim Warden's shut-out hopes. Tech defenseman Jim Nahrgang started the scoring, firing a blue line slap shot over goalie Jim Makey's left shoulder.

Twenty-four seconds later Bill Steele put a shot by Makey's short side to make it 2-0. Tech then started a flurry of break-away goals which plagued Makey and Badger defensemen all night.

Even with seven goals scored against him, Makey was at times impressive. The Tech skaters had a field day intercepting Badger passing, which proved to be Wisconsin's downfall.

With the Huskies constantly attacking the UW net, the Badger offense was unable to get untracked, and Warden's superb effort in the goal complicating matters.

SATURDAY'S 5-3 MTU victory started as a replay of their earlier game. With 1:55 elapsed in the first period, the Huskies scored on another break-away goal, this time while being short handed. But after the goal the Badgers came out with new life. They did an excellent job of fore-checking, penalty killing and keeping the pressure in the Tech end of the ice. It paid off as Wisconsin held a 2-0 lead after the first stanza.

From this point on, it must have been determined by the gods that the Badgers were not to win. Case in point: Center Darwin Mott, skating in from the left side, fired a shot off the boards behind Dick Perkins. The puck caromed from behind the goal catching Perkins on the rebound and bounding into the net, before he knew what had happened.

(continued on page 7)

The Wisconsin Athletic Ticket Office has announced that UW-Madison students may obtain ticket information for the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. playoffs Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Athletic Ticket office at Camp Randall Stadium at 9 a.m.

There is a possibility that the UW will host the semifinal playoffs on March 5-6, and the final playoff series on March 10-11.

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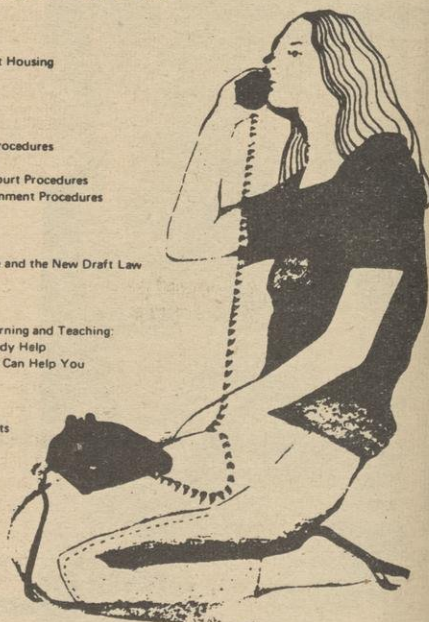
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