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February 27, 1975

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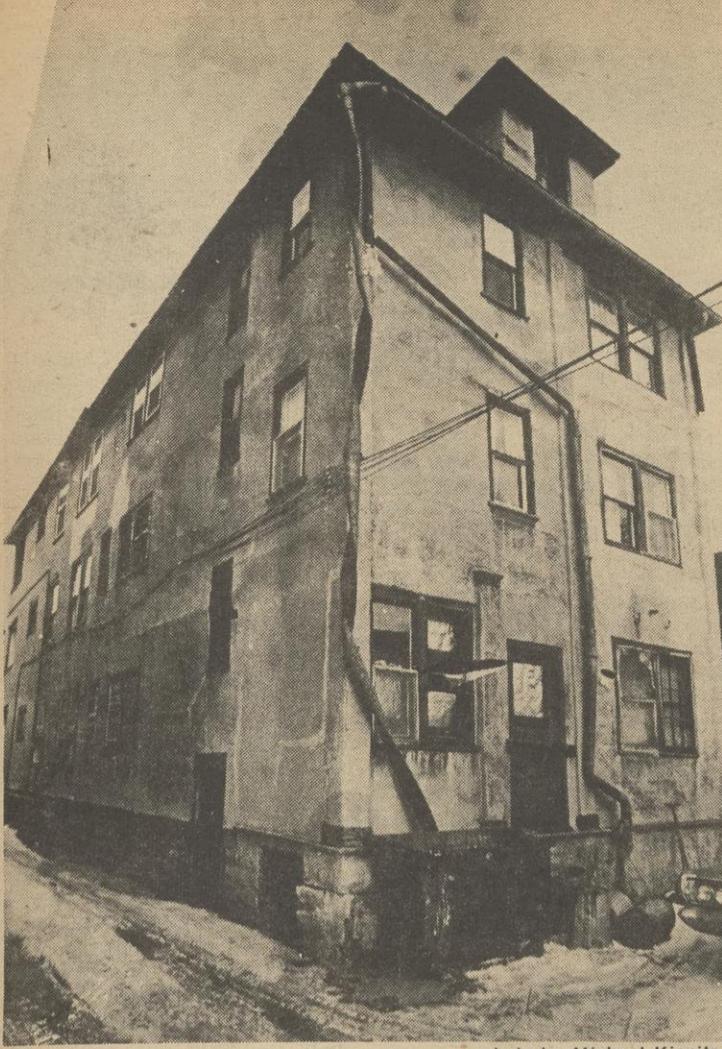


photo by Micheal Kienitz

Lack of decent housing is "a social problem, not an owner problem," according to landlord and aldermanic candidate Phil Engen. This "social problem" owned by Engen is at 433 W. Dayton St.

Racism conference

BU teach-ins

By SUSAN HAGEN
Special to the Cardinal

After the December 14th Freedom March in Boston, which drew over 12,000 people, the rally went out for a National Student Conference Against Racism to be held February 14-16.

Last week, the Conference convened at Boston University for three days of teach-ins and workshops.

TWO THOUSAND PARTICIPANTS from over 100 organizations and 27 states hammered out a strategy to answer the racist offensive and defend the Black community. They called on students and youth around the country to mobilize for a demonstration in Boston on May 17th. Demands of the march will be to desegregate Boston schools now, keep the buses rolling and stop racist attacks on black students. This action will kick off a nationwide campaign against the revival of Jim Crow in education.

Thomas Atkins, president of Boston's NAACP, proposed the May 17th march at a teach-in on the first day of the Conference. He cited the need to answer an anti-busing demonstration slated for March 18th in Washington D.C. and to mark the 21st anniversary of the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision. His proposal was later adopted as a majority resolution.

Luis Fuentes, recently suspended from his post as superintendent of New York School District 1, also spoke at the teach-in. He linked the struggle for community control of funds and hiring

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Confidential VD care proposed for minors

By JACK BELL
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin State Assembly Committee on Health and Social Services met Tuesday to discuss a bill with special significance for the state's younger residents. Assembly Bill 369 concerns the confidential treatment of minors with venereal disease.

The bill would permit physicians to diagnose and treat minors for venereal disease without obtaining the consent of the minor's parent or guardian. Another provision states that physicians will incur no liability solely by rendering examination and treatment for the disease.

A SIMILAR BILL failed to pass the legislative session last year, but the present bill is expected to pass with only minimal opposition when the legislature reconvenes in April, according to informed sources.

"How can you be for V.D.?" asked Rep. David Clarenbach, D-Madison. "The opposition comes mostly from conservative people

YEAR	VENEREL DISEASE AGE AND PER CENT OF INCREASE				
	under 10	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-29
1972	10	90	2016	3291	1329
1973	18	117	2684	4378	1805
Increase	80%	30%	33%	33%	35%

who view the bill as a further corrosion of morality and an encouragement of sexual freedom."

Dramatic jumps in the number of venereal disease cases among minors (10-21) has prompted action by the committee. In 1973 incidents of venereal disease climbed 30 per cent for the 10-14 age group and 33 per cent for ages 15-24 compared to 1972. In 1974 the Wisconsin Division of Health in Madison reported that 1,017 cases were reported among minors 17 years and younger. In addition 18 cases were reported for minors only ten years old.

Figures for the first month of

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, February 27, 1975

FREE

Conflict of interest in Engen council bid?

By DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Can Phil Engen, Madison Realtor of the Year, owner of Phil Engen Realty, president of Be-Enco Investments Inc. and candidate for the 14th district aldermanic seat, discharge his duties fairly and objectively if elected?

Engen thinks so, his tenants don't, some alderpersons are split on the question, and the city attorney thinks it is a political (not legal) question.

ENGEN TOLD THE CARDINAL THAT "almost 75 per cent of the issues coming before the city council involve real estate in some form or other."

Engen said he would vote on all issues except those in which he or a client had a direct interest. That includes issues such as rent control. "I think I can be objective," Engen said.

But some members of the city council disagree.

"There is no question that the guy should not be elected. He cannot possibly be objective," commented Ald. Mike Sack (13th Dist.).

"WE (THE CITY COUNCIL) HAVE HAD TWO ALDERMEN who have owned property and have voted in the past. They had only a marginal interest in property," Sack explained. "It is the size of the business which would create the problem."

Ald. Carol Wuennenberg (4th Dist.) agreed with Sack, noting that the city handled property questions such as zoning and building codes every week.

The Code of Ethics for the city of Madison states that "no official or employee, whether paid or unpaid, shall engage in any business or transaction or shall have a financial or other personal interest, direct or indirect, which is incompatible with the proper discharge of his official duties in the public interest or would tend to impair his independence or judgement or action in the performance of his official duties."

According to the penalty provision of the statute, violation of the code may result in removal from office. Usually no action is taken against offenders, but a hearing or complaint before the Ethics Board serves as a warning to those involved.

THE ETHICS BOARD, composed of seven members, is an administrative body which rules on alleged violations. Their recommendations are passed onto the city council for action.

Ald. Jay Wexler (7th Dist.), a member of the Ethics Board, when contacted concerning Engen, said he believes every council member has a special interest in some fashion or other, but "no person under our structure can be that influential in determining city policy in which he or she is involved. Don't tenant aldermen have a special interest?" Wexler asked.

Myron Talcott, also a member of the Ethics Board, said questions of conflict of interest would be under the board's jurisdiction. Talcott said the "real nuts and bolts of the issue would be a real and not apparent conflict. Specifically, not what is his social role, but does he have a particular interest in a particular piece of property."

The city code of ethics also states that conduct of city officials in their official and private affairs "should be above reproach." With this in mind, the Cardinal conducted a survey of Engen property in

Inside

Historical society
budget cuts
Berman sponsors
conspiracy conference
Emmanuelle: soft core
porno
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with doubts
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the downtown area.

ENGEN'S TENANTS COMPLAINED of a variety of problems, including leaky pipes, cockroaches, fallen plaster, noise, no locks on windows, poor locks on doors, no storms and a lack of heat. No tenant we spoke to had ever seen someone from the building inspection department. One had been visited by a member of the Water Department who was checking the unusual amount of water being used. None had called the Inner City Action Project, a service which checks for building code violation.

Lee Blok, a member of the board of directors of the Red Caboose Day Care Center and co-lead teacher gave the Cardinal a tour of his apartment at 433 W. Dayton.

"How can you be on a board which deals with things like rent control when you are making the profits?" Blok asked, as he climbed his kitchen counter looking for cockroaches. Finding none, Blok

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the social stigma surrounding the disease," Tropman said. "Treatment is often deterred because of the fear of parental recrimination. This bill seeks to remedy this. Indeed it is our responsibility to remove the impediment in the existing law."

Also speaking in favor of the bill was Linda Ramthun, representing the Wisconsin Jaycees and Jaycettes.

"THOUGH MILLIONS OF PEOPLE have been killed, crippled, mutilated, or have lived out their lives in mental institutions due to the ravages of V.D., this presence in our midst does not evoke terror or clamor for action," Ramthun said.

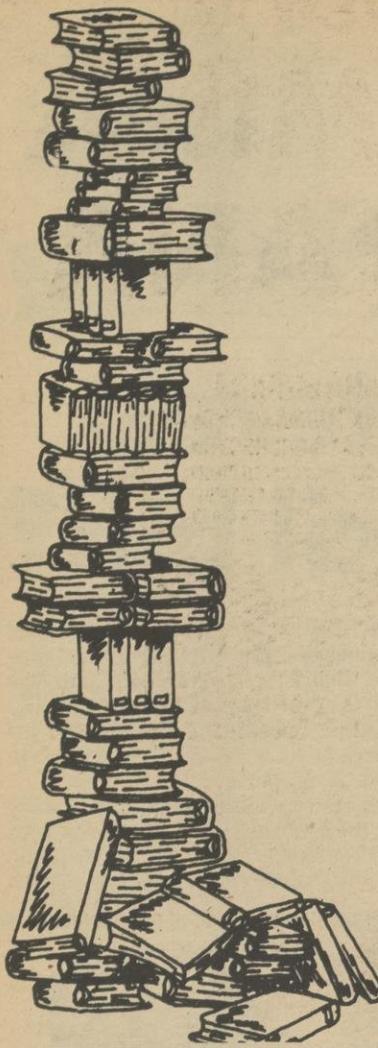
"Current attitudes are preventing communities from taking action, providing leadership, and mobilizing resources," Ramthun said. The fact that venereal disease is easily detected and cured is a message that should be delivered to all Wisconsin citizens, regardless of

age, along with the best known methods to prevent infection."

"Our position is that the results of untreated venereal disease, far outweighs the parental right to know," she said.

"Too many people are of the opinion that as long as these problems do not touch my life personally I won't worry about it," Ramthun said. "But many of these people are the very same ones that a minor has to explain a dose of the 'clap' to. If these people are unprepared, as many of us are, to handle psychologically the calamity of venereal disease where in the world is a minor to turn with his problem?"

AT THE PRESENT time Wisconsin is one of four remaining states that maintains a law prohibiting the treatment of minors afflicted with venereal disease. Hopefully the bill will remedy this situation and provide treatment for citizens of all ages.



Cuts may end publication staff

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

A budget proposal by Governor Patrick Lucey to eliminate state subsidization of \$144,700 for the State Historical Society publications department would probably eliminate five staff positions, if passed by the legislature.

Also threatened indirectly with extinction, according to the Society's director and several interested history professors, is the whole publications division, which began printing in 1855.

WHILE HALF of the publications section presently supports itself from program-generated revenue, Lucey's plan would require the entire publications department to be supported by the Society. This could be done through increasing membership fees and generating additional income from book sales, according to the Lucey budget. A cutback on materials sent to members is another alternative.

The most important change listed in the Lucey budget is the change of five staff members (the editors of the Society Press, of publications and director of sales) from state-supported salaries to

program-supported salaries.

"There is no way we can generate that much additional income (to pay the five salaries)," James Smith, director of the Historical Society, said.

According to Smith, the Lucey budget proposal "threatens to end 120 years of distinguish publications," not just five jobs. It is a "body blow" to everything connected with the publications department, he added.

NOT ONLY will the budget cut end the publications program, Smith declared, it will also end the Society's program of historical preservation of architecture and its restoration and fire protection plan for 250 paintings, including the portraits of all Wisconsin's governors. And the book fund increase instituted by Lucey only two years ago would be reduced, Smith said, although the Society has completed only part of the steps planned to catch up in numbers of books "with other libraries of our stature."

"We are trying to preserve a distinguished publishing service," Smith explained. "The first book was published in 1855 with government money."

"Now it's being proposed that we become a commercial or self-

sustaining press," he said, adding that it won't happen, "not if I can help it."

Orville Martin, director of administrative services for the Society, stated, "We are hoping that, in re-evaluation by the legislature, it will see fit to restore the money for salaries."

However, if the budget proposal is approved, Martin admitted that "we will either cut back on other programs or cut back on the publications staff." He noted that it is "premature" to plan a rearrangement of the staff until the legislature acts.

IN PROTEST TO the Lucey budget plan, a group of UW professors from the History Department wrote a letter of complaint to State Sen. Fred Risser (Dem.-Madison).

Praising the work of the Historical Society, they wrote, "It is no exaggeration to describe this agency as a vital national resource, not simply as our research library."

"If the executive decision was based on the assumption that the Society Press is a sort of

peripheral operation that has grown up in recent years of relative prosperity, it ignores the record," the letter continued, citing the first publication date of 1855.

"The governor's budget has taken the rather unprecedented step of lining out certain specific staff positions which strikes us as an action as arbitrary as it is uninformed."

SOME OF THE signers are Professors Diane Lindstrom, Stanley Kutler, Morton Rothstein, Paul Glad, Robert Nesbit, Paul Conkin, Merrill Jensen, Jurgen Herbst, John DeNovo, Glenn Jacobsen, Norman Risjord, John Palmer, Richard Sewell, Merle Curti, Stanley Schultz, Thomas Archeacon, Edward Coffman, and Norman Risjord.

Prof. Merrill Jensen further stated, "The Society is doing an extraordinarily valuable job of publishing scholarly works."

The budget planners, he charged, "use computers without regard to the value of what's being done by the organization."

Engen

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showed the Cardinal his bath tub, which leaks and the back door, which he said, "could be kicked in with two kicks."

Abby Bussler, a student, lives next door to Blok. She said Engen was "not bad about the rent," but she did complain about the noise in the apartment and cockroaches. "This is the only campus in the world which has such ridiculous rents for these kinds of houses."

BUSSLER AND HER ROOMMATE PAY \$160 for a one-and-one-half bedroom apartment with utilities included. Bussler suggested that Engen would probably want to keep rents high if elected.

The apartment has had burglars, she said. Bussler also complained that the windows did not have locks during the summer months. "If you want to wait a while, you can watch the sink back up," she volunteered.

The apartment has two outlets and a burner on the range which don't work, according to Bussler.

At another apartment in a different location, Engen's tenants were equally unenthusiastic about his council bid. "What kinda people would vote for him?" asked a young man who asked not to be identified.

"HE LETS US BREAK LOTS OF RULES, late rents, pets . . . but I think there are other things

which are more important." He claimed Engen "wants to get as much money as he can out of people."

A woman standing on the stairs complained that electrical outlets did not work and that water ran through the ceiling. Both tenants complained of lack of security in the building.

Engen told the Cardinal, "There probably are some code violations." He explained that he did not personally make repairs, but had hired two men to maintain his properties. Some repairs cannot be made in winter, he said.

Larry O'Brien, city attorney, advised the Cardinal that building code violations would not disqualify someone from being an alderman, but might hurt that person's candidacy.

ENGEN OUTDISTANCED HIS NEAREST OPPONENT, Delmore Beaver, by 360 votes in the primary. The district is currently represented by Andy Cohen, a liberal who is not seeking re-election. Part of Engen's success may be due to the fact that he outspent all campus area city council candidates.

If Engen wins, which presently appears likely, informed sources say that his votes on property-related questions will be challenged on the council floor and may eventually go to litigation. But judging from the speed at which the city has solved legal problems (e.g., the affinity files and the Chief Couper affair), the ultimate decision will be at the polls April 1.

Non-owner occupied real estate with a direct or indirect Engen interest

1621-23 Jefferson St.
101 E. Lakeview Ave.
108 N. Baldwin St.
433 W. Dayton St.
316 Russell St.
220 N. Brooks St.
2718 Commercial Ave.
435 W. Dayton St.
1961 Heath Ave.
214-16 N. Brooks St.
141 W. Gilman St.
1606 Danbury St.
143-45 W. Gilman St.
2201 Winnebago St.
1119 Jenifer St.
207 S. Broom St.
4313 Daisy Drive
606 E. Main St.
2503 Winnebago St.
1147 Bowen Ct.

Money owed by the Engen family in excess of \$3,000.

Anchor Savings and Loan
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Security Savings and Loan
Agnes Grimes
First Federal Savings and
Loan
Evergreen Savings and Loan
Home Savings and Loan
Security Marine Bank
United Bank
American Exchange Bank
Metropolitan Bank
Park Bank
Ernest S. Engen
Bernice A. Engen
National Savings and Loan
Mildred De Vries
Allan Beauchaine
Philip Beauchaine
Philip Bultman
John Derr

CORRECTIONS

Wednesday's *Cardinal* incorrectly reported that aldermanic candidates Liesl Blockstein, John Klusinske and Michael Langer lost in the February 18 primary.

They and incumbents Jay Wexler, Loren Thorson, Michael Ley and Roy Waldren did not have primary contests and thus were not required to file campaign funds and expenditures reports under Wisconsin's Campaign Finance Law.

The law states, "If there is no primary in the Spring 1975 Election, the pre-primary and post-primary reports due on February 10 and March 4 are eliminated." The *Cardinal* regrets the error.

The Daily Cardinal incorrectly identified Elaine Pescinski Jeske as Janice Pescinski Lautier in Tuesday's paper. Janice, Elaine's sister, appealed a Washington County Court decision that denied Elaine's request to have the kidney of her incompetent brother transplanted. However, it is Elaine, not Janice, who needs the transplant. We regret the error. (The State Supreme Court decided against Mrs. Jeske Wednesday.)

Racism conference

(continued from page 1)

in New York with the struggle for desegregation in Boston. Calling them "brother and sister movements," he explained that these struggles have the same enemy and the same objectives. "We are now fighting for equal education with a double-edged sword," he said.

An emotional high point of the first evening came with the appearance of Cynthia Wade, a Black 10th-grader. Describing the poor condition of her school, she said Black students have no books, no cafeteria, no gym, and no lockers. She called on those present to help upgrade the quality of education in Boston.

WHEN THE TIME CAME TO vote on resolutions, political divisions within the Conference came to the surface. A shouting match erupted when a group who criticized the May 17th action

seized microphones on the floor and refused to yield. Their supporters, numbering about 100, later staged a walkout.

THE CONFERENCE VOTED TO form the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR) to build the May 17th march. This organization—open to all students and young people who support its objectives, regardless of political views—will have a National Steering Committee made up of representatives from each campus and city-wide chapter. National and local organizations that support NSCAR will also be represented.

In Madison, the Student Committee for the May 17th March has been formed by students who attended the Conference. A meeting will be held March 5th at the Memorial Union to discuss local plans. Anyone interested is invited to come.



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Special Edition

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5 CENTS PER COPY

PRESIDENT IS SLAIN; CAMPUS IN MOURNING

By JEFFREY WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

On Nov. 22, 1963 I was sitting in my sixth grade classroom, just after lunch recess, when the principal's voice came over the intercom to announce that President Kennedy had been shot.

My teacher, a Korean war veteran who still carried a legful of shrapnel around with him, immediately limped down to the office, along with the rest of the teachers.

After a little while, my teacher came back. He was crying and he told us that President Kennedy was dead. School was over for the day.

The following days brought the grand spectacle of JFK's tearful televised funeral, and then the strange and terrible, national television death of Lee Harvey Oswald at the hands of Dallas night club owner Jack Ruby.

Then came the Warren Commission, whose participants included Gerald Ford and Leon Jaworski. Later, New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison loudly proclaimed the existence of a conspiracy to kill JFK. But his efforts met little success, national recognition aside, when his prime suspect, Clay Shaw, was tried and acquitted in 1967.

1968 brought the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, adding Sirhan B. Sirhan and James Earl Ray to the ranks of the infamous, despicable, lone-wolf assassins. And don't

forget George Wallace and Arthur Bremer, the Wisconsin version of the demented gunman.

No sooner was Wallace in the hospital than the unbelievable

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Beloit raid trial set

Five years after Acting Beloit Police Chief John M. Mizerka allegedly led a raid on the offices of Beloit Anti-Draft Union and The People's Dreadnaught, and underground newspaper, a trial date of April 14 was set in Judge James Doyle's court Wednesday.

Mizerka and nine other Beloit policemen were named as

defendants in a civil suit that charges them with violating the civil rights of the people who worked at the building shared by the newspaper and the anti-draft organization.

Mizerka has said the police were searching for an AWOL soldier at the time, but apparently he neglected to obtain a search warrant for the raid.

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FBI, CIA, JFK

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mess known as Watergate started, featuring the fall of the Nixon empire, Agnew's disgrace, shadowy CIA-FBI involvement, mass perjury, break-ins, buggings, illegal campaign contributions from any number of U.S. corporations and Big Brother knows what else.

Finally to the present, and the incredible revelations about our government and its agencies continue. The last couple of

... Hoover gave LBJ tapes from a bug placed in Martin Luther King's bedroom, and as Time reported, they "even had the noises of the bedsprings."

months have revealed that the CIA and the FBI have been illegally spying on American citizens for years. And not only anti-war activists and SDS radicals, but prominent congressmen and other political leaders.

The CIA has wiretapped and burgled enough to collect secret, illegal dossiers on more than 10,000 Americans. They spied on Justice William O. Douglas and many Democratic congressmen, including J. William Fulbright.

Nixon wasn't the only culprit; Johnson knew the FBI was spying on congressmen. J. Edgar Hoover gave LBJ tapes from a bug placed in Martin Luther King's bedroom, and as Time reported, they "even had the noises of the bedsprings."

When I read that, I was immediately reminded of George Orwell's 1984, the part when Winston and Julia find the small bedroom hide-out above the shop, where they are spied on and finally arrested by Orwell's version of the CIA-FBI, the Thought Police.

Now President Ford has a

commission investigating the CIA and FBI; some of the members are Vice-Pres. Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, retired Army General Lyman L. Lemnitzer and C. Douglas Dillon, former secretary of the treasury, who helped in the cover-up of the Gary Powers U-2 episode when he was under secretary of state in 1960.

Considering the members of the commission, it is not surprising that in a recent Gallup Poll, 43 per cent of the respondents believe that the CIA investigation will end as another cover-up.

Some people in this country are trying to do something about publicizing and politicizing the illegal activities of the CIA and FBI.

From Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 there was a conference in Boston sponsored by the Assassination Information Bureau, which discussed and rejected the Warren Commission's findings and reported CIA involvement in JFK's

assassination.

Howard Berman, a UW graduate and Madison resident, went to that conference and returned determined to put on a symposium on CIA-FBI domestic surveillance and CIA-FBI links to the Kennedy assassination.

Berman has been assisted by eight or nine others, including some Take Over staff members. Although he has had trouble reserving rooms on campus, Berman has tentatively scheduled the symposium for March 18-20.

"The symposium is a way to get people together, educate them and get them politically active again. Essentially, it will be an organizing tool to bring people to a higher level of consciousness about the way this country is run," Berman said.

The symposium will cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000, Berman estimates. So far, he has collected \$1,500, \$1,000 of it from the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) after quite a hassle, but that's another story.

"What we are proposing is a

(continued on page 6)

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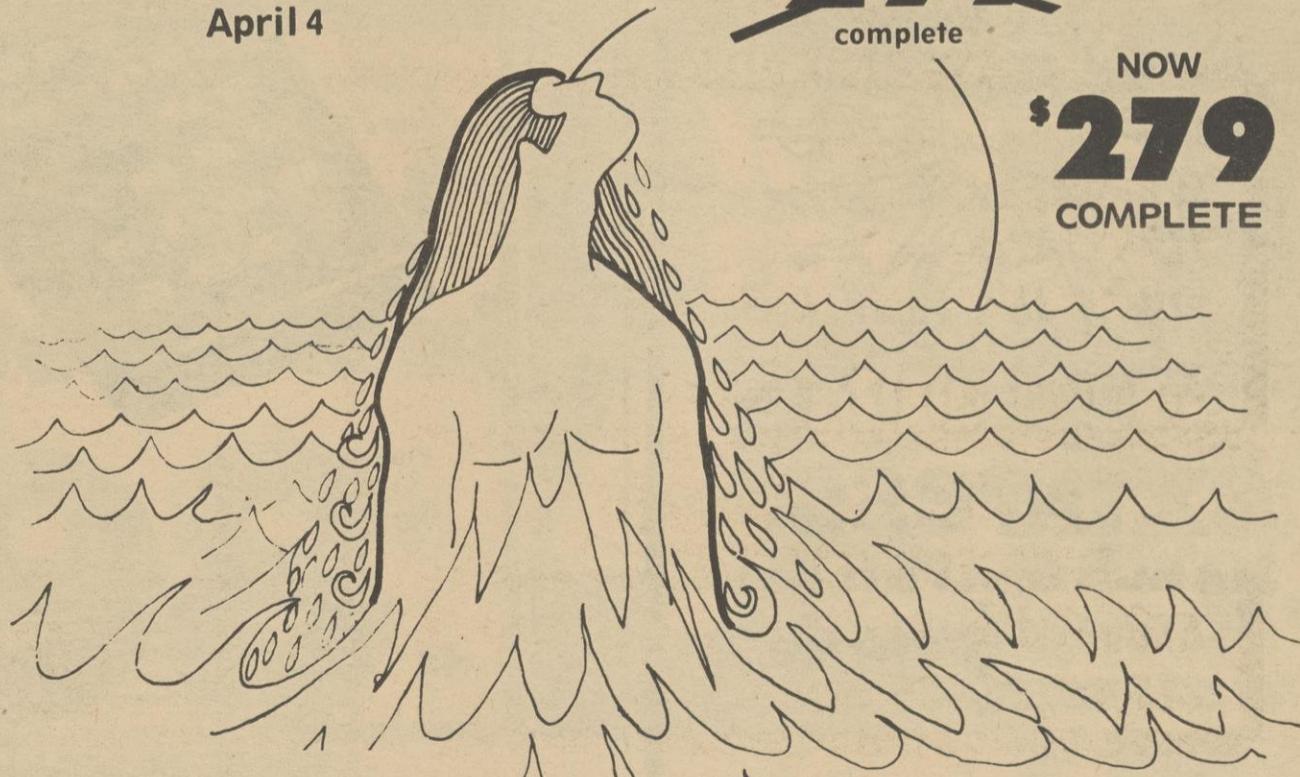
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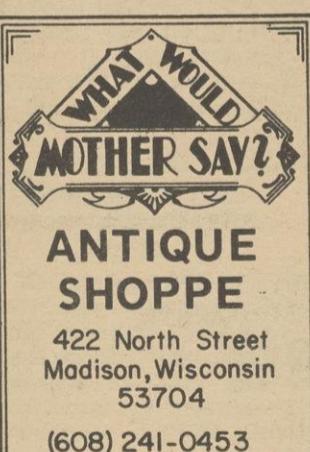
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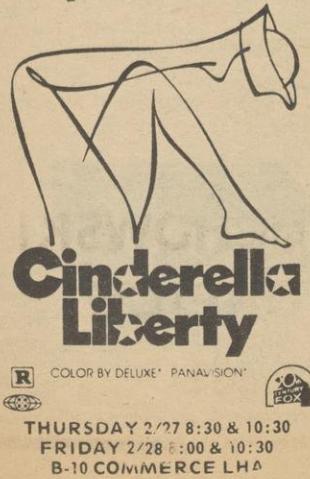
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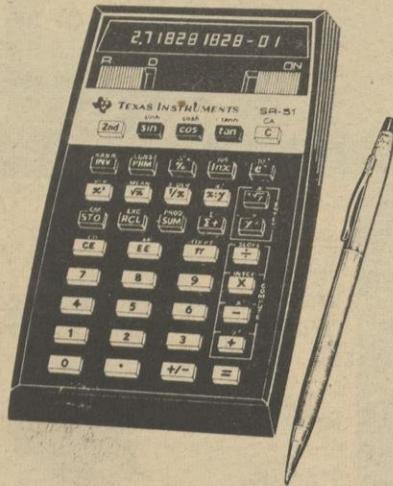
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CIA spies on citizens

(continued from page 5)

symposium on domestic surveillance, concentrating on the JFK assassination and running through the rest of the assassinations," Berman told the WSA Senate.

At that meeting, Berman showed a bootleg copy of the famous Zapruder film, which shows President Kennedy being shot. The film was taken by Abraham Zapruder, a Dallas resident, who was at the Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963, with his 8mm home movie camera.

It is apparent after viewing the film, which is owned by Time, Inc. and has never been made public in its entirety, that even though Kennedy may have been shot from the rear by Oswald, he was also shot from the front.

Reid Beveridge, a Wisconsin State Journal reporter, lived in Texas from 1965 to 1972 and saw the Zapruder film, wrote an article in the Feb. 17 State Journal about the JFK assassination. Beveridge is also convinced that Kennedy was shot from the front.

The few seconds of film in which Kennedy is hit are shocking, and Beveridge describes it well in his piece.

"Clearly from the film, Kennedy swings forward and then is immediately thrust back into the seat (he is sitting in the rear, right seat of the limousine). As he lurches back his skull and brains

splatter off to the left. Even with only Army ballistics training, I can conclude that the shot must have come from the opposite direction, which would have been the right front of the car, not the right rear—where Oswald was."

Berman plans on having a clear version of the Zapruder film for the symposium, for everyone to see. It will convince viewers that

... Berman and others, like Jim Garrison, think there was a conspiracy to kill JFK, with CIA involvement.

the Warren Commission was either blind or conducting a cover up; Oswald was not alone.

One of the symposium speakers will be Mark Lane, a former New York assemblyman, who wrote a book on JFK's assassination and the Warren Commission, *Rush to Judgement*. Lane was one of the speakers at the Boston conference and he revealed some startling information, including the fact that although the Dallas district attorney and the attorney

general of Texas told the Warren Commission Oswald was an FBI informer, the Commission did little outside of asking J. Edgar Hoover whether it was true. Hoover's answer was, of course, no.

On a cassette Berman has of the Boston conference, Lane tells the audience that the Warren Commission made a haphazard attempt to question Jack Ruby, who was afraid to say anything while still in the Dallas jail. (He knew full well how easy it was to kill somebody there.)

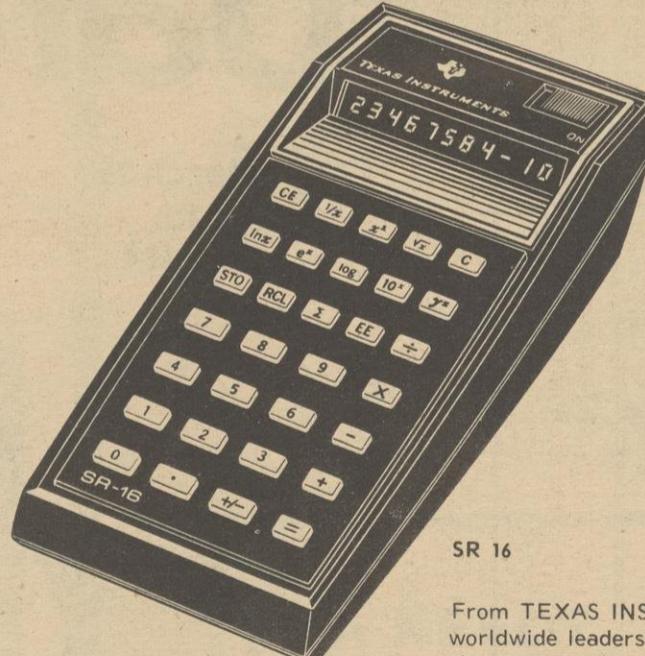
Lane also spoke of a bizarre CIA document, released recently under the Freedom of Information Act, that told of the CIA snooping on a man who checked into the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City on Oct. 10, 1963, under the name of ... Lee Harvey Oswald. The only trouble is, the CIA description of that man does not fit the Lee Harvey Oswald that Jack Ruby killed in the basement of the Dallas Police Department. (Another interesting fact: E. Howard Hunt, Watergate burglar, was still in the CIA in '63, and was in Mexico City at the same time "Oswald" was.)

Lane and Berman and others, like Jim Garrison, think there was a conspiracy to kill JFK, with CIA involvement. Berman claims the Warren Commission Report was "the first successful cover-up," a fact he plans to illustrate at the symposium. "All these random assassinations maybe aren't all

(continued on page 7)

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FBI & CIA

(continued from page 6)

that random," Berman commented.

Berman also hopes to add the Assassination Information Bureau's program, along with SDS co-founder Carl Oglesby, and ex-CIA agent Victor Marchetti to the symposium.

Marchetti is the author of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, a controversial book on CIA domestic spying which originally had 333 lines deleted at the insistence of the CIA. The case is now being contested in court.

Support for the symposium has come from many parts of Madison. WSA and the Memorial Union Labor Organization, (MULO) have supported it. Mayor Paul Soglin's assistant James Rowen wrote a letter of support on Berman's behalf for the WSA Senate.

Rowen wrote, "...the proposed topic of the most urgent concern, as revelations about the CIA's illegal domestic activities become more numerous, and more ominous. Madison has apparently had its own share of political surveillance." Rowen also said "the more public exposure, the better." Representative Robert Kastenmeier has also promised support.

We may never know all that has gone on with the CIA and FBI and the JFK assassination, just like we may never know all the murky details of Watergate.

Many of the actual and suspected participants in the JFK tragedy are dead, including Oswald, Ruby, Clay Shaw and J. Edgar Hoover. LBJ is gone. The CIA is on the run, in the face of the present investigations, and hiding behind the cloak of national security interests.

But the questions are not dead. Who was the other sniper who fired at JFK? Was Oswald working for the CIA or FBI? Was Jack Ruby? Why did the Warren Commission reach the conclusions it did, in spite of contrary facts?

How far has the CIA-FBI gone in domestic spying? What other pies have they stuck their thumbs into? What other places in the world, besides Chile and Indochina, did the CIA meddle in? Time recently reported that LBJ always suspected that the CIA killed President Diem of South Vietnam in 1963 against JFK's wishes. What does Nixon know about all this? And on and on?????

With what we now know, and what we may yet find out from the answers to these questions, it seems that 1984 is no longer in the future, but already in the past.

A MEETING OF THE MADISON AGENDA FOR PEOPLE

The Madison Agenda for People will be meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27, at the University YMCA 306 N. Brooks to review the final draft of its political Platform and to organize for the mass distribution of the Platform once it is printed in pamphlet form.

POETRY READING

Experience B.F. Maiz, the black poet and humanist, will be at the Sellery Hall Minority Lounge on Friday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. and at the Great Hall, Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

CRAFT DEMONSTRATION

A craft demonstration on wooden shoe making is scheduled at the State Historical Society Museum for Thursday, Feb. 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. by Robert Siegel of Mequon.

RACISM IN BOSTON

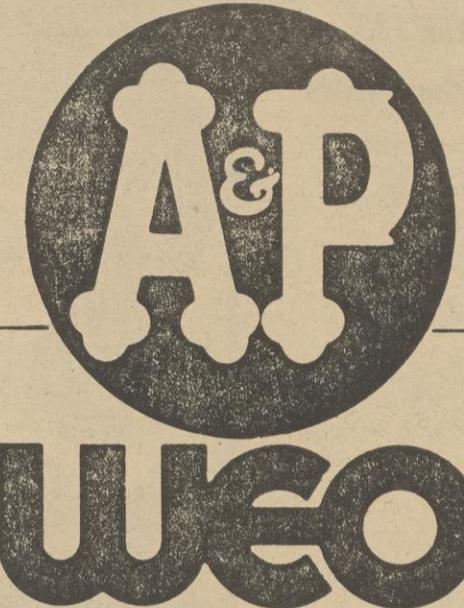
"Boston 1975—The Struggle Against Racism Today," a forum sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. For more information, call 238-6224.

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The Daily Cardinal

a page of opinion

Open Forum

Gallo and Teamsters: Companeros

United Farm Workers Information Committee

Agribusiness is "big business." There are many forces striving to control it, desirous of maintaining the status quo at the expense of the lives of some 3 million farm workers in this country. Elected officials being bought, Teamsters craving added power and growers seeking accumulations of wealth all contribute to the problem.

Balanced against these forces and all their financial resources are found:

—farmworkers whose life expectancy is 49 years (compared to national average of 72)

—infant mortality rates 125 per cent higher than the national rate

—incidence of influenza and pneumonia 200 per cent higher than the national rate

—accidents 300 per cent more likely to occur to farmworkers than to other Americans.

The Teamsters have control over workers in agricultural warehouses, canneries, frozen food plants, packing houses, dehydrators as well as truck drivers who transport our produce. The missing link in their virtual domination of our nation's food production and delivery is the organization of the workers who labor in the fields picking, pruning and maintaining crops.

According to the union's chief organizer, William Grami, the Teamsters' essential purpose in organizing field workers is to strengthen their own bargaining power for their other members. Seeking this additional leverage, Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons renounced a previous jurisdictional agreement with the United Farm Workers Union and declared his intentions to destroy them. Greedy growers have jumped to a marriage of convenience for the enormous profits involved. They have enriched themselves because the "sweetheart contracts" they signed called for much less in the way of wages, fringe benefits and improvements of working conditions than do UFW agreements. And, of course, they can expect in the future to deal with a tractable "paper-union" instead of a real labor organization which fights to protect its members.

Specifically, there are important clauses disclosed by their absence from the Gallo-Teamsters contract when compared to United Farm Workers Union (UFW) contracts. The Teamsters contract makes no provisions for:

- a health and safety committee
- restriction on child labor
- a credit union
- a successor clause (should a business be sold)
- toilets in the fields
- protective clothing (during spraying)
- bans on certain pesticides (DDT, Dieldrin, Endrin)
- one day off per week
- advancement for workers with seniority, or an adequate hiring procedure.

The E&J Gallo Winery which produces one third of all the wines sold in this country (our largest wine maker) has launched a tremendous public relations campaign to counter losses sustained as a result of our boycott efforts. This huge expenditure would not be made if Gallo was sincere in their dealings with the farmworkers and if there wasn't a great deal of profit at stake.

Why is it that the Gallo brothers cannot produce workers who will say publicly, "I am a Gallo worker and I want a Teamster contract?" Why isn't there

an election if both sides are sincere in wanting an election? Why did the Gallo-Teamsters' contract, a four-year agreement, get signed after only one meeting with no farmworkers present?

There is, nevertheless, one very effective element available which cannot and will not be stopped by the corporations, by the Teamsters, by the growers, or by corrupted public officials. It is the boycott.

Boycott Gallo wines.

There is one easy way to tell if a bottle of wine is made by Gallo: all Gallo wine and only Gallo wine says made in "Modesto, California" on the label, including the following wines:

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Andre
Spanada
Red Mountain
Ripple
Thunderbird
Eden Roc

Although the Boycott is a slow, time consuming process, it has a strong effect. The Teamsters Union is drastically cutting the operations of its farm worker local. (Only last year, Teamster President Fitzsimmons personally issued the local's charter.)

Official word of the Teamster action came as a spokesperson for lettuce growers conceded for the first time that the worldwide boycott of lettuce "has hurt us, there is no question about it."

UFW officials said they are encouraged by both reports. According to Cesar Chavez, the union "is more confident than ever that in the long run, the UFW will be the nation's major farm worker's union."

Since it is obviously desirable that we bring our message to as many as possible, we would like to place signs in the city buses. For approximately \$2/month/bus we should be able to accomplish our objective. It is necessary that a contract be signed committing us to a block purchase with respect to time and unit number.

We need your donations of \$80, individual or group, to deliver the message.

Telephone 231-2624 if further details are needed.

BOYCOTT GALLO



*Also, any wine which says "Modesto, California" on the label is Gallo. Gallo does not appear on all labels

United Farm Workers of America
Madison Boycott Committee

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters To the Editor discussing issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. Address your comments to:

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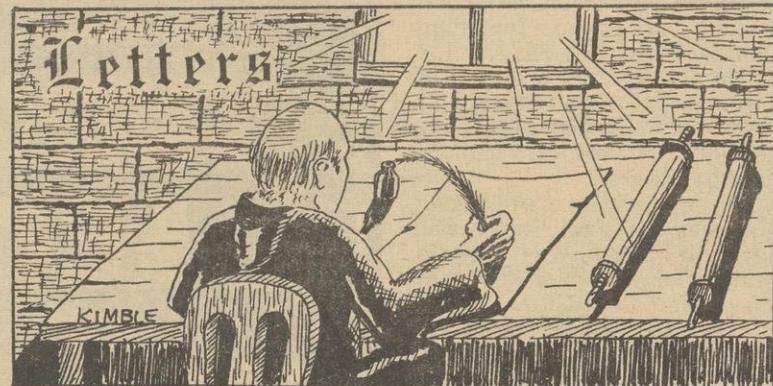
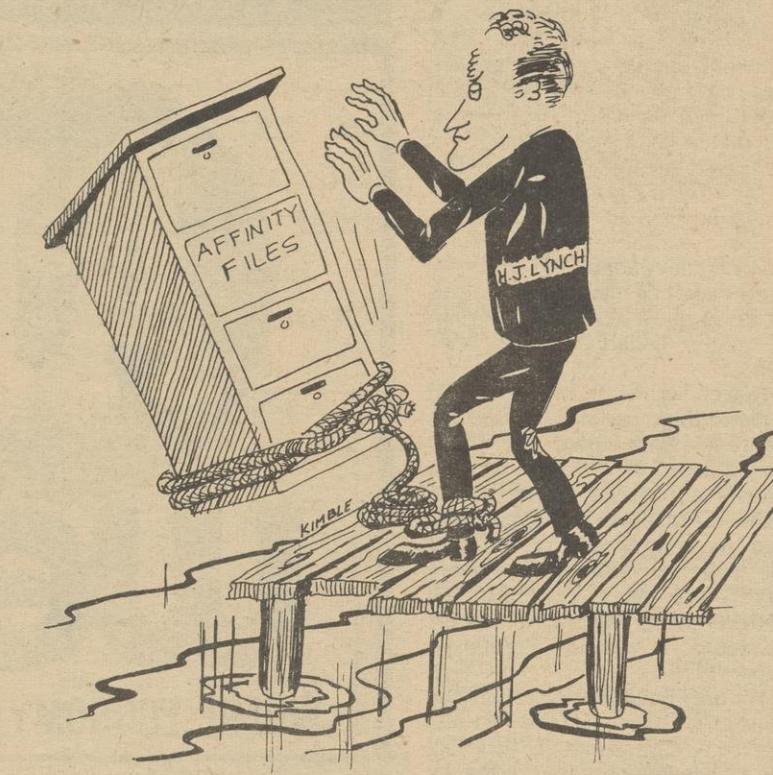
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FREE AUDIO MAGAZINE



To the Editor:

The Feb. 17th editorial which explained (in a rather backhanded manner, I thought) why the Cardinal's editorial staff found it's collective self unable to endorse Paul Soglin for re-election demonstrated a measure of naivete that is remarkable even in Madison's rarified atmosphere. This is how I've explained it to myself at two levels. First of all it (the editorial) is a position open primarily to those whose pristine radical principles have never been tested in the larger, more cruel, but less understanding non-campus world. But on another plane what can one expect? The Cardinal is, after all, a student newspaper, and as such it serves as a forum for the pronouncements of young journalists whose self-righteousness its more

mature readers must both forgive and endure. Nevertheless, I want to forecast that in less than 10 years those who supported Monday's editorial position will look back and recognize the standard they applied to Soglin for what it was—a wet dream.

Sincerely,

Dennis Wagner
Grad Student

To the Editor:

In regards to the current controversy as to whether Arthur DeBardeleben is deserving of another term as regent for the U.W. system, I must express my full support for him.

At present he is serving as legal attorney in a number of cases that are before the courts in Price and Ashland counties on my behalf. Though I am here in Madison and therefore inaccessible for his expert counsel, he has yet to let my affairs and best welfare go unnoticed or to give them the appropriate attention. I must assume that he handles his other affairs, including those of the regency, with the same conscientious effort and good will.

The popular conception of small town obstinacy is no idle myth. A man as progressive and liberal as DeBardeleben cannot expect to practice in such a small town for twenty eight years without some resentment being generated as a result of local litigation. Many of the complaints that come from that section of the country are a result of those bad feelings. I must ask that not too much weight is afforded those claims.

DeBardeleben's record as a regent stands for itself. It is an exemplary one. It would be a shame to see his great talents fall inactive because of these unfounded claims. I don't think that we can do any better than by electing DeBardeleben for another term as regent.

Robin Avery



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Emmanuelle: 'soft technicolor vaseline'

By ANDREA Z. SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

The rotgut film now playing at the Esquire is *Emmanuelle*. *Emmanuelle* creeps onto the screen in a pathetic effort to shock. It does not. What *Emmanuelle* does do, however, is

take a two-hour dive into hell. Just Jaeckin's film is quite the prototype of soft-core porno. The false attempts at creating quality pornography, ie. soft technicolor vaseline lensed shots of exotic places, are all too weary.

SYLVIA KRISTEL AS *EMMANUELLE*, the young adventuress, is pushed into the arms of sweaty wrestlers, lascivious squash teachers and latent lesbian archeologists by her husband Jean (Daniel Sarky), as

He, Jean, encourages *Emmanuelle* to embark on these flights of near phantasy because he wants her to learn. What he wants her to learn is restricted to being raped, masturbating in back flashes of airplane-inspired ecstasy and dress-up games at the homes of old men.

The only time traditional jealousy gets in the way is when young *Emmanuelle* falls in love with Bee, the archeologist. Here, Jean feels threatened and so drives through the Bangkok countryside, brutally screwing a woman he calls a "slut," punching owners of nude dancing lounges and generally playing the role of sentimental fool.

And people came in droves to see this flick. Yes, at least 40 came. The audience, except for my cohort and me, were men.



Sylvia Kristel and Alain Cuny in climactic scene.

AT 1:30 AFTERNOON WEDNESDAY, they spilled into the theater, anxiously asking the ticket taker-manager if there was time to buy popcorn before the first show.

Ex-patriots of the West Wash YMCA journeyed in droves. Nervous young-looking men slunk furtively past the box-office while oily businessmen hummed "Tara's Theme."

"For three bucks it better be good," warned one *Emmanuelle* goer.

IT WASN'T. EVEN the dialogue

falls flat. A quick exchange between Jean and *Emmanuelle* while riding through a Thailand flea market is the literary highlight of the film. The two are discussing their affairs or lack of them, and Jean, wily as ever, inquires into the pursuits of *Emmanuelle*. They discuss the man hired to photograph her: Jean asks if they bedded. *Emmanuelle* says no, denies it. Jean: "He must have suffered." "No way," *Emmanuelle* counters, "he was a homosexual." Lovely stuff.

This leads into her encounter with Mario, the Mephistopheles of the Bangkok set. The two live, rather she lives, Mario's philosophy that life is to collect experiences. He collects her most vapid and depressingly sordid ones. It's ridiculous. *Emmanuelle* is ridiculous but with the Three Stooges at the Majestic, it's the hottest show in town.

GAY CONFERENCE

The Midwest Region of the Gay Academic Union will hold its first conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on March 7-8-9, 1975. Planned workshops will include gay studies, organizations, media, counselling, education. Those interested should write to: Gay Academic Union, 325 Michigan Union, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104.

EBONY RHYTHM PLAYS

"Ebony Rhythm" will give a free concert on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Great Hall, Memorial Union. The nine-member group plays soul, jazz and blues. Contributions will be accepted to be donated to university organizations. The program is sponsored by the Wisconsin Union social committee.

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screen gems

Kuhle Wampe (1933). A former summer resort near Berlin turned into a tent colony for the unemployed unable to pay house rent. The tragedy of impoverished German families is epitomized in the experiences of Annie, her father and mother, and her young brother who commits suicide when he is removed from the insurance benefit list. Hertha Thiele (Madchen In Uniform) as Annie is excellent. Scenario by Bertolt Brecht. Thurs., 8:30, 19 Commerce.

The Seventh Seal (1958). A knight (Max Von Sydow) just returned from the Crusades meets black-robed death (Bengt Ekerot) on the beach of plague-ridden Sweden and makes a bargain for time to do a good deed while the two play a running game of chess. As the game is in progress, the knight meets a family of traveling actors, and it is for this family that the knight must submit to Death at the end of the game. A rare and fascinating film. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, B-102 Van Vleck.

Masculine Feminine (1966). Vague and elusive Godard film that pretends to be a study of the woes of Parisian youth. The film reeks of boredom from the lengthy and tedious conversations between the characters to a meaningless dialogue between

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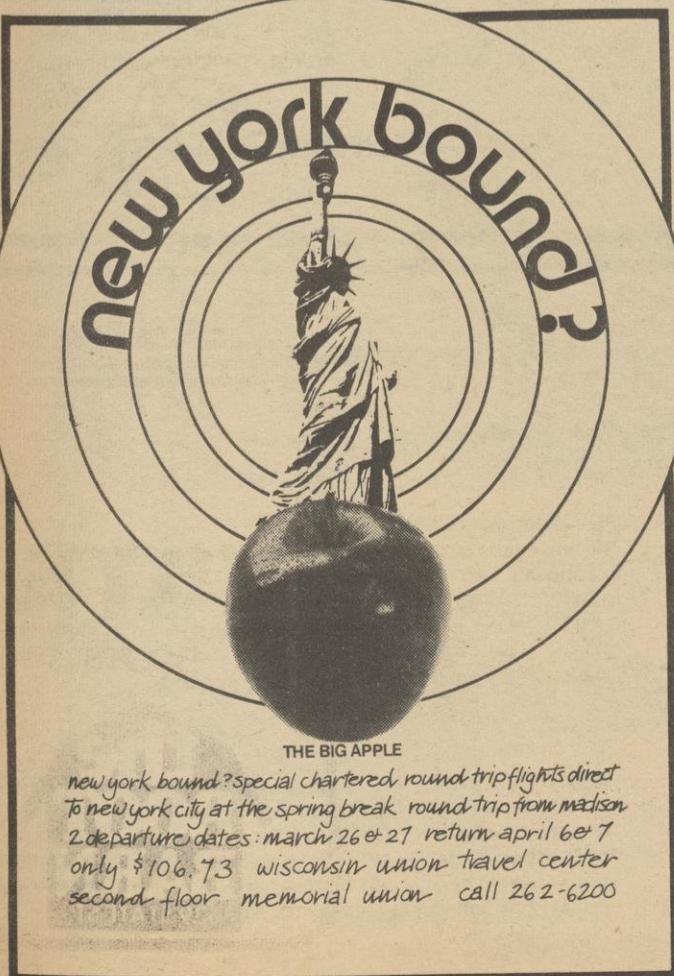
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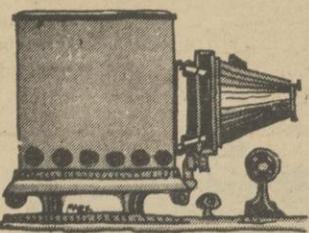
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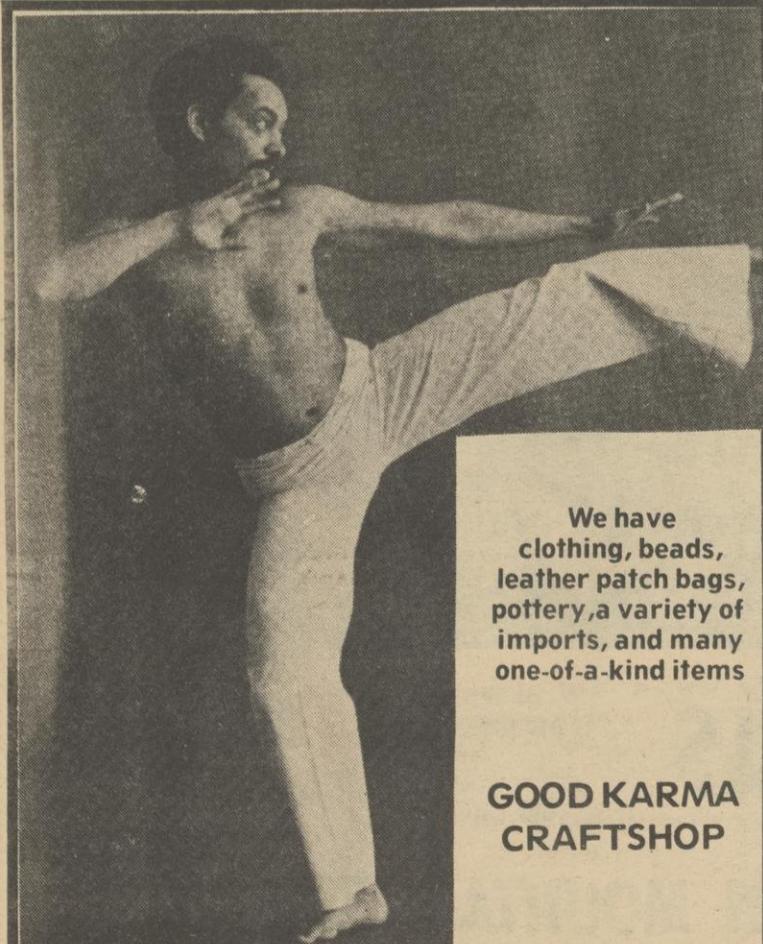
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STEVE MARRIOTT of HUMBLE PIE

By BRIAN BRANAGAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

You could tell from his rolled up sleeves and the two beers he clutched in his mits that he was ready to party. He and two thousand other young fans had come to the Dane County Coliseum Tuesday night to rumble with Humble Pie and boogie with the band.

Promoters for the concert seriously overestimated the taste of Madison high schoolers for 'heavy metal.' Expecting an overflow crowd they contracted for the entire hall. With the bands at the south end and the beer in the back the Coliseum took on the appearance of an overgrown bar.

KIDS TOO YOUNG TO OWN IDs danced wildly on the vast open floor to the sounds of the opening

act, Babe Ruth. They interrupted their punching movements to shoot some beer down and to talk in large groups.

Babe Ruth was not a performer's band. They relied on a female lead singer dressed in Susie Quatro satins and leathers to cover for the fact that they had just learned all the nifty things a musician can do with a guitar and a wah wah pedal. If she were talented the deception would have worked.

The crowd wasn't worried, though, because the kings of "punk rock," Brownsville Station, was the following act. Dressed in rock'n rouge flash they put on a tight, high powered act.

The crowd cheered when they played the top 40 hit "Smokin' in the Boys Room" 'cause everyone knows they're smokin' in the Coliseum too.

"AS LONG AS WE'RE HERE," screamed lead singer Cub Kertz, "let's have a good time." With that cue the drummer dressed in silver studded black leather stood up and set the beat for the clapping crowd to "Kings of the Party." The band danced about the stage in a fashion that would make the David Bowie jump out of their tights.

Sharing the same Ohio bar roots as Joe Walsh and the James Gang, the band delivered up a set of music that Alex and his Droogs should have stomped to in Clockwork Orange. Brownsville Station was almost too good for a tired old band like Humble Pie to follow.

This was the last Madison performance for the Pie. They have decided to break up after this tour.

Even though the band played loudly, something was missing.

Humble Pie had no binding power in their act. The coordinated guitar riffs came off like a stale three-layered cake without the frosting.

THE BAND SEEMED to be carried along by the high decibel sound system, the two decks of flashing light organs and the repertoire of ancient hits. Lead singer Steve Marriott told the audience about "Spending Thirty Days in the Hole" over and over in his high screeching voice. Occasionally he would let a ball of spit fly into the audience just to let them know who's the superstar.

It's true that they sing "I Don't Need No Doctor," but then what could a doctor do for a dead group?



photos by ROBERT PASSELL

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COME AND SEE

Soucie overcomes his doubts

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

As one of the many unproven and aspiring college athletes, Laurent Soucie, freshman wrestler at Wisconsin in 1971, was filled with doubts. He had just seen his berth as the Badgers' 167-lb. regular snatched away by a promising newcomer and future star, Ed Vatch.

Couple that with a senior season at Milwaukee Pulaski High School in which he was upset in his quest for a predicted state championship, and Soucie's mental stress seemed on his way to any athlete's self-destruction—ruined confidence.

THREE YEARS and 77 victories later, Soucie now stands on the threshold of a Big Ten title and is called by Coach Duane Kleven "one of the top-three 190 pounders in the nation."

The early year's at Wisconsin were a struggle for Soucie. "After taking third in the state there wasn't that much interest in me," he said. "I was recruited by Marquette but they didn't think I was worth it. I always wanted to go to Wisconsin and be a Big Ten champ, so if nobody else wanted me, I figured I'd come here. When Vatch beat me out I thought I was licked. It felt like the walls of the castle were crashing down on me."

But Soucie's luck began to change. He moved up to 177 lbs. and wrestled well enough to earn fourth place in the 1972 Big Ten meet which qualified him for NCAA championships. In his sophomore year, Soucie repeated his fourth-place Big Ten finish.

Last season his conference hopes were derailed by a case of cellulitis which caused a severe

infection and inflammation of his right leg.

NOW A SENIOR and rated the top 190 lb. wrestler in the Big Ten, Soucie calls a possible NCAA championship "the goal of my life." To get to the NCAA tournament he will have to do well against his conference opponents in this weekend's Big Ten meet in Columbus, O. "I'm not afraid of anyone, but there are people I'm cautious about," he states with characteristic determination.

"I just let things happen," said Soucie. "I don't believe in luck and I don't believe in pre-destination. Do the best you can and that's all you can ask from yourself."

Although Soucie's season record is a lofty 26-3, he isn't satisfied with his performance. "A few weeks ago I started to question lots of things," he said. "So far the year hasn't been as successful

as I wanted it to be." His unhappy appraisal refers to two matches he lost to Iowa State's three-time national champion Al Nacin, a wrestler Soucie defeated last year, 5-1.

"It all really hit me when I wrestled in my last Fieldhouse meet," he said of the Badgers' Feb. 15 victory over Michigan State. "I had a touch of nostalgia I didn't think of it until the match and then it suddenly dawned on me."

THE REALIZATION that his next chance could also be his last has intensified Soucie's desire for excellence. It's this spirit that prompts Coach Kleven to call the strongman "an individual and a leader."

Soucie, conversely, regards his own leadership qualities as minimal. "I don't model my life after anyone. I don't believe in leaders and examples. Some have natural traits as leaders," he says, but he firmly discounts

"Ask not anyone But ask yourselves!"

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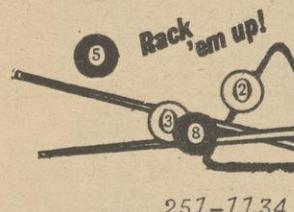
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don't learn that aspect as much as you learn to push yourself to do something more than you ever thought you could do. It lets you look back and find strength in yourself."

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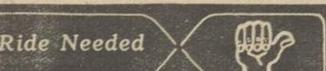
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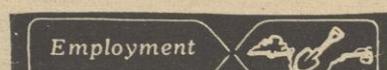


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Swimmers

(continued from page 16)

shave down, meaning that the swimmers won't shave the hair off their arms and legs. Michigan and Michigan State probably will.

which, if nothing else, will give them a psychological edge.

Despite all this, the Badger swimmers are confident they will come through. Senior Bruce Preston from Racine has been around long enough to notice the team's new attitude reflecting a

change from what it was when he first came here.

"THE GUYS AROUND here are a lot more dedicated to their work," said Preston. "The year before I came here we finished fifth in the conference and since then we have climbed steadily from fourth, third, and finally up to second last year. You could see each year our desire to work harder as we set our goals a little higher. Now we have national goals for ourselves to reach as well as a pride in the Big Ten that we're the best among the other nine."

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73				74					75			

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Intramural Scoreboard

WATER POLO
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Frats
Chi Phi 1, T.K. Epsilon (forfeit)

ICE HOCKEY
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Independents
D.S. Pi 6, Bullits 1
Elm Dr. Legion 6, Dogs Dudes 4

5-MAN BASKETBALL (ARMORY)
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Dorms
Ewbank, 41, Jackson 29
Whitbeck 2, Leith (forfeit)
Ely 39, Fish 26
Bullits 2, Duggar (forfeit)
Gay-Hazeltine 57, Hohlfeld 46
Perlman 65, Beatty 37
Paxson 55, Roe 51

5-MAN BASKETBALL (NAT)
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Grads
Trot 63, Fiscal Drag 42
OAOEDB 48, Mad Ones 41

Fumited 66, Meat Balls 23
Water Chem 36, A. Landowner 29
Blue Chickens 39, Pathology 35
3F Bros 52, Geology Grads 29

Dorms
Mack 54, Gilman 34
Jones 91, Elsom 30
Cool 39, Vilas 36
Swenson 33, Frankenberger 29
Olson 44, Faville 38

Independents
C.R. & the Clips 2, S. of Sin (forfeit)
Onosho's raiders 54, Wolfpack 52
TKE Nads 62, Rough Riders 52
T.O.T. 45, Salt & Pepper 38
Whally's 61, AIESEC 55
Pharm Boys 64, Last Shot 38
Head Hunters 71, Mack's Truckers 53
Quintessence 66, Loose Cookies 49
Calyx of Lotus 51, Rugby 1 37
B. St. 5 54, Vikings 44
Beavers 54, G. Gilman 32
Ploy 60, B. Ball Team 54
Real Angoras 56, N. Sources 54

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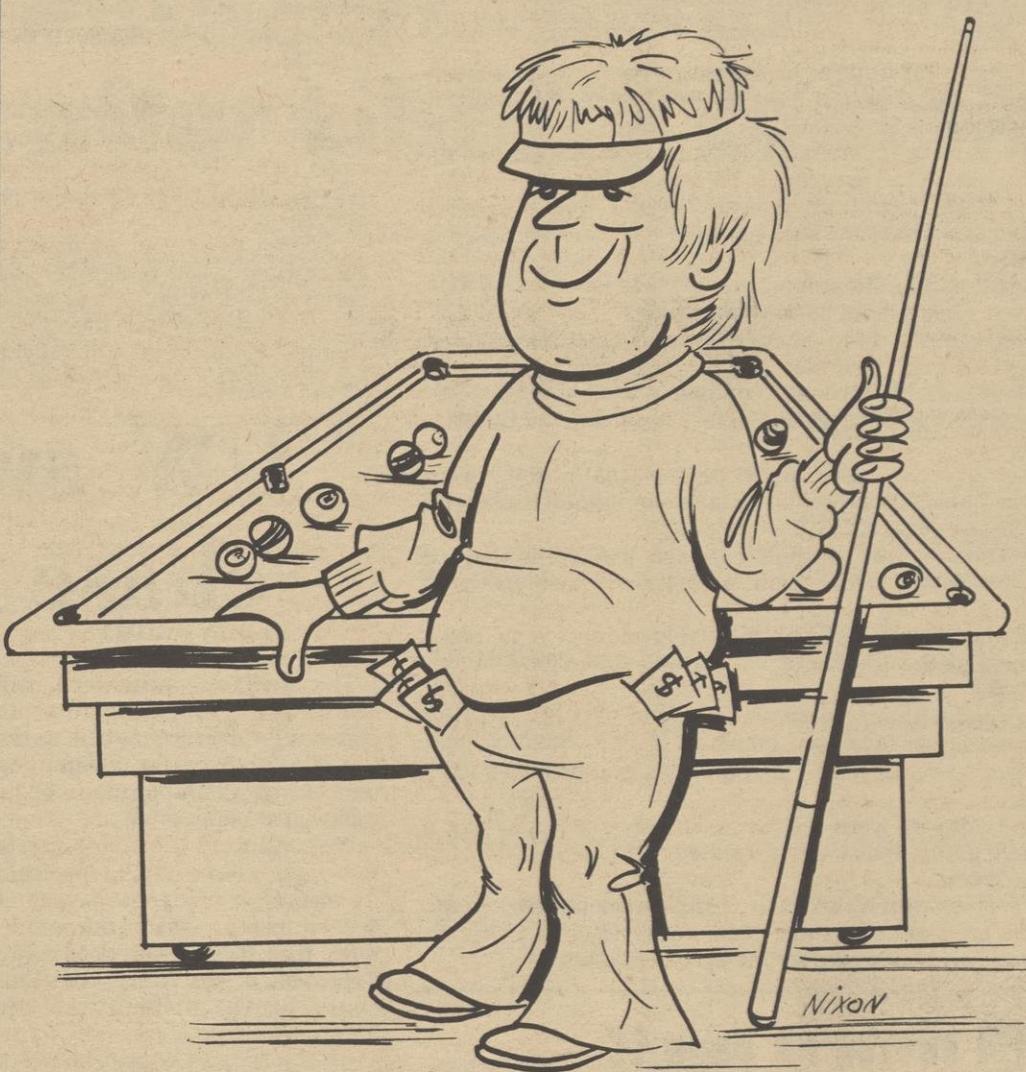
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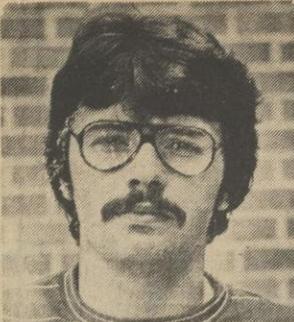
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At the Nat

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Upset City

The foundations of the Intramural basketball program were severely tested Tuesday night, and although damage was heavy, the program appears to have survived.

Two key 8:30 upsets were registered in 5-man action that pushed the credibility of the IM basketball program to its limits.

The Cleveland Cadavers and 132 Breese Terrors won basketball games Tuesday night, the first time such an event has been recorded in WI basketball history.

The upsets ruined the possibilities for both teams to finish with and a tie for the worst two-year record in IM basketball action.

The Cadavers, co-captained by yours truly and Gary Hoerchner, boasted a 0-9 record after two years of action. Last year, going under the name of the Hemoroids, this five-man contingent went winless in five games and was on the verge of repeating before upsetting the Luggars Tuesday night.

To further exemplify the consistency of this team, they were eliminated after two games in the 3-man double elimination basketball tournament held last semester.

The 132 Breese Terrors, who strangely enough live at 132 Breese Terrace, also headed into Tuesday night's contest with a two-year record of 0-9.

The Terrors, going under the Delta Sigma Psi brand last year, had a chance to finish behind the Cadavers but choked and defeated the Spread Eagles, 35-32.

The Cadavers opened with an awesome display of offensive scoring that the Luggers, previously unbeaten, could not match. Running past the Luggers as if they were not there, the Cadavers grabbed a 2-0 lead and never trailed.

Defensively, the Cadavers were just as outstanding, not allowing a basket for the entire game, thus locking up the hard fought 2-0 forfeit victory for the Cadavers.

The 132 Breese Terrors weren't so lucky, their opponents showed up. Undaunted by the presence of another team on the floor, the Terrors jumped out to a 19-18 half-time lead over the Spread Eagles.

IM scores on page 15

Led by the 14-point performance of Al Lawent, the Terrors held a seven-point lead late in the game. However, they saw their chances of an out-right bottom finish brighten as the Eagles began a late comeback.

But it was not to be, and the Terrors managed to hold on and win the game, 35-32.

THIS WEEK MARKS the end of regular-season 5-man basketball action, with tournament action scheduled to begin next week. First and second place teams are eligible for playoff berths and the tournament will be run on a single-elimination basis with playoffs in all three divisions.

Teams that find themselves in a tie for the number one or two spots will be scheduled for a playoff game. To find out when and if your team is in the tournament, contact the IM office at 262-3742.

With the end of basketball league competition, IM supervisor Bob Gridley has come up with a list of the Top Ten teams in the independent league. Gridley is in charge of the games every night and has had the most exposure to all the IM basketball teams.

According to the latest BG poll the Top Ten are: 1—I.M. Champs; 2—Phortysneric Deviation; 3—Runners Up; 4—Armstrongs; 5—N.F.G.; 6—T.O.T.; 7—Bizzaro Brothers; 8—3F Brothers; 9—Natures Sources; 10—Mod Squad.

Honorable Mention—WW II, Creature Features, T.R.O.T., Marlee's Dribblers, Basketball Team, Harry Who, Booker T's, Luggers, Green Slime, Henmon White, Headhunters, Calahan, Dead Don't Die, Beavers, Latineers, Monarchs, and Salt-Pepper.

IN ACTION WHICH has received little attention at the Nat, the men's Handball Singles Class A champion is Steve Smith. Class B champion is Ely Neuman. The doubles championship was won by Jack Levy and Mike Wright. In squash, the women's title was won by Carol Beatty, and Sheldon Kaplan won the men's squash title.

Action on tap for the upcoming weeks, includes IM swim meets. On Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nat the Residence Hall's swim meet will be held.

The following Tuesday, March 11, the Women's, Frat and Grad Independent swim meets will be held. Anyone interested in entering any one of these meets should contact the IM office. Registrations will be accepted up until one-half hour before meet time.

This and that

Women's playoff reset

The Wisconsin's women's basketball team will play UW-Stevens Point Thursday night in LaCrosse, with the winner going to this weekend's state championship playoffs. The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday night but was postponed due to drifting snow . . .

The Atlanta Falcons have announced the appointment of Pat Pappler as general manager. Pappler, considered an expert on player contracts, comes to Atlanta from Miami where he was personnel director for the past four years. He served with the Green Bay Packers for nine years prior to his stint with the Falcons . . .

Michigan State's Terry Furlow continues to lead Big Ten in scoring with a 21.4 average. He is followed by Ohio State's Bill Andreas, Lindsay Hairston of

Michigan State, C.J. Kupec of Michigan, and Wisconsin's Dale Koerner. Koerner is also second in the conference in rebounding with a 10.7 per game average . . .

In the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., Michigan State's Tom Ross has virtually clinched the scoring championship. Ross has 75 points, while runner-up Bob D'Alvise of Michigan Tech has 60. Wisconsin's leading scorer, Mike Eaves, is tied for 14th place with 38 points . . . Badger goalie Mike Dibble has a goals-against average of 3.6, third best among goaltenders who have played in ten or more games. Minnesota's Larry Thayer (2.2) is first, followed by Michigan Tech's Jim Warden (3.2).

Alley remembers ACC

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Steve Alley is one Wisconsin hockey player who has some fond memories of the Athletic and Convocation Center at the University of Notre Dame.

It was at the ACC nearly two years ago that the Badgers, on their way to their first national title, edged the fighting Irish in the final round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

AND IT'S IN that same building in South Bend that the two teams close out the regular season schedule this Friday and Saturday nights.

"Every time you go down to Notre Dame, you remember that series," said Alley, who is one of the few members of the 1972-73 championship team still playing for Wisconsin. "It was two of the



STEVE ALLEY

best games I've ever been involved in. It was pressure hockey . . . tied until the last couple minutes."

The since-departed Dave Pay, it will be remembered, broke the 7-7 two-game deadlock with a goal late in the third period of the

UW swimmers chase Indiana

By DAN ERDMAN
of the Sports Staff

The Indiana swimmers will cruise away with their fifteenth consecutive conference title as the Big Ten's three-day Swimming and Diving Championships begin today in Bloomington.

Wisconsin, 12-1 in dual meets this year, will be hoping to create its own type of dynasty—that of second place, which the swimmers first took in last year's Big Ten meet in Madison. Even that could prove difficult for the Badgers this year.

"WE'RE HOPING we can finish in second, but it could be a lot closer than people might think," said Coach Jack Pettinger. "We are not going to peak for the Big Ten while probably all the other schools will, with the exception of Indiana. This will then allow us to be in top shape for the NCAA championship meet four weeks later."

A team peaks for certain meets by slacking off on its workouts after being drilled intensely all season.

Up until the Indiana meet two weeks ago, Wisconsin had been building up to three practices a day to get in the best possible condition. Since then, Pettinger has eased up on the practice sessions, limiting them to one or two a day. When the NCAA meet draws near, the swimmers will have few practices and will swim without pressure in the ones they do have.

Last year Wisconsin peaked for the Big Ten meet, and scored 530 points, second only to Indiana's 851. This could explain the Badgers' poor showing in the NCAA meet where they placed 27th because it is difficult to keep swimmers peaked for more than a week or two before they get out of condition.

PETTINGER HAS high aspirations that his team can

crack the top ten in the NCAA. This goal is much more attainable than overtaking the Hoosiers in the Big Ten.

In the battle for second place in the Big Ten, Wisconsin's main threats will come from Michigan and Michigan State, two schools the UW defeated in dual meets this year.

Another point against Wisconsin is the fact that the team won't

(continued on page 14)

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