



# LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 120** **March 15, 1973**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

## Madison AIM 'hotline'

# Wounded Knee cut off by blizzards and FBI

By DUKE WELTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Reports from Wounded Knee, South Dakota straggled in Wednesday night, despite a partial news blackout due to Justice Department censorship, a snowstorm that piled drifts as high as ten feet in the state, and speculation Monday night of violence which drove about "half of the 80 newsmen out of Wounded Knee."

According to an Associated Press report Wednesday night, "no food, fuel oil or medicine had reached the entrenched village by Wednesday night and supplies were running low. Clergy in nearby Pine Ridge were gathering supplies and expected to bring them to the village Thursday."

THE AMERICAN Indian Movement (AIM), which declared the 40-acre area around Wounded Knee an independent sovereignty earlier this week, issued statements for the outside world Tuesday and Wednesday nights via a hotline from Wounded Knee to the Indian Center in Madison. The Statements have been released to the Cardinal:

It has been **17**

days since the Justice Department declared, "Peace is at hand" in Wounded Knee.

"From Wounded Knee, March 13 (Tuesday)—The situation in Wounded Knee tonight is very much the same as earlier in the week. U.S. Marshalls and FBI agents have re-established roadblocks outside the village, and have stationed armored personnel carriers approximately three miles from the village. Reportedly no one, including news media representatives, will be allowed to enter.

"Last night (Monday)," the report from the village continued, "when reporters here speculated about the likelihood of violence, more than half of the 80 or

so newsmen left and did not return until this morning." Last night the wire services and three television networks stayed in the village.

Since the declaration of the independence of Wounded Knee, AIM officials have called for a response from the U.S. Government. "The possibility exists that the negotiations will continue here tonight," the hotline report said Tuesday night, "but the Justice Department desires neutral grounds for negotiation." AIM has suggested the United Nations; Washington D.C., Pierre, South Dakota, or Denver, Colorado.

THE HOTLINE report also said that "Indian leader Barefoot was arrested outside of Wounded Knee while coordinating for AIM in nearby Porcupine, South Dakota. His bail has been set at \$40,000. AIM communications in Rapid City reports that large numbers of Federal agents are arriving from around the country. "There are about 300 U.S. marshalls in the area, and 15 armored personnel carriers within two miles of Wounded Knee." Associated Press reports did not confirm nor deny the numbers of marshalls in the area, nor the arrest of the "Indian leader."

At the Cardinal deadline last night, the latest report had not been phoned in to the Indian Center, due to either the snowstorm and possible hampering of travel to the nearest phone in Pine Ridge or to interference by the Justice Department authorities in the area.

Late Associated Press reports, however, said a federal grand jury had returned 13 indictments against 31 persons on Wednesday, for burglary, larceny, conspiracy and civil disorder. U.S. Attorney William Clayton said in Sioux Falls that there had been no indictments on kidnaping charges, although several of the 11 hostages taken during the Feb. 27 takeover testified before the grand jury.

Tomorrow's Cardinal will carry the latest information from the representatives of the Provisional Government of Wounded Knee and the Associated Press.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

Thunder and lightning and heavy rain Tuesday night gave way at last to Spring sunshine yesterday. Robins were seen on Library Mall, the last of the ice melted on Lake Mendota, and you could read outside again.

## MIWU contract sought

By DAVE KIMBALL  
of the Cardinal Staff

Negotiations between the Madison Independent Worker's Union and the Athens Restaurant on 401 West Gilman began last night following a brief walkout by the union members. A dispute began when Gus Paraskevoulakas, representing the four owners of the restaurant, refused to stop taping the negotiation session. Paraskevoulakas claimed that he "needed to know the names and addresses of everyone present," and accused the union members of being "cowardly" when they refused to give the information. The union was called back to negotiate as they started to set up a picket line in front of the store at 6:30. Attorney Larry Hanson represented the restaurant at the

bargaining session, which continued peacefully, except for a few rounds of name-calling.

\*MIWU IS ATTEMPTING to negotiate a new contract, after the union won a contract Feb. 26, 1972, following a five-day strike. The management has agreed to bargain again next week, but so far has only stated that it will "never give in on a union shop," which is one of the provisions in the contract.

Several unfair labor practice charges have been filed against the restaurant with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, including allegations of intimidation and coercion of union organizers, physical abuse of workers, denying union agents access to the restaurant, and

(continued on page 3)

# University asks state to restore federal cuts

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

University administrators told the Legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee Wednesday that proposed federal budget cuts would cripple many University programs, most of them on the Madison campus.

If reductions in federal funding for fiscal 1974 are implemented, together with state budget cutbacks, "we will be hard put to fulfill our missions," University Vice-president Donald Smith told the committee.

Smith said the reductions are "serious to the point of being disastrous." Part of the resulting crisis is, he said, "a set of personnel problems almost beyond human resolution in any fair sense."

THE UNIVERSITY estimates that it will lose \$25.3 million in anticipated funding if President Nixon's budget is approved by Congress. The University had expected \$101.4 million from Washington and now expects to get only \$76 million, about a 25 per cent decrease.

On top of this, Gov. Patrick Lucey sliced about \$10 million a year from the University's request for the 1973-75 biennium. That request was already a "bare bones" budget, according to University President John Weaver, who has requested the

legislature to restore the governor's cuts.

Yesterday the University prodded the administrators to consider most crucial. Smith said the University would do so.

Sen. J. D. Swan (R-Elkhorn) prodded the administrators to reallocate funds from existing programs. "Which would you rather have—Afghanistan ancient history and art, or funding for basic research?" Swan asked.

The administrators said they had not anticipated such wholesale federal reductions, and stated they were surprised by the suddenness and magnitude of many of the cuts

But Rep. Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) said the cuts were inevitable, since the federal government "has been spending money like a drunken sailor."

"WE ALL KNEW this was going to come," Merkel said. "I'd prefer to call these cuts 'productivity increase savings,' in the governor's jargon."

(In preparing the state budget Lucey told every state agency to reduce its basic budget by 7.5 per cent without reducing essential services—"productivity increases." These cuts will cost the University \$18.1 million in 1973-75).

Merkel asked the University to produce figures on federal aid levels for the past 15 years.

University Vice-president and Controller Reuben Lorenz outlined the federal cuts for the committee. Among them:

● **Student Aid—\$15.7 million.** This figure includes the elimination of many graduate fellowship grants, which went mostly to Madison students. Current graduate students may finish their programs.

Another \$10.9 million will be lost by the elimination of the National Direct Student Loan and Economics Opportunity Grant programs. These will be replaced by a new Basic Opportunity Grant

(continued on page 3)

## Nixon says 'No pity for crime'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to reimpose the death penalty for certain federal crimes and set rigid guidelines under which it would be applied automatically.

Calling for a massive overhaul of federal criminal laws, Nixon sent to Capitol Hill the sixth in his series of State of the Union reports urging that:

● Stiff minimum sentences be required for heroin traffickers, ranging up to mandatory life imprisonment without parole for repeated big-time drug violator.

● Tighter restrictions be placed on allowing drug traffickers free on bail while awaiting trial or sentencing.

● The "unconscionable abuse" of the insanity defense be eliminated by allowing it only in cases where "the defendant did not know what he was doing."

● The federal government reassess its interest in "protecting our citizens from pornography,"

although his message gave no specifics on this point.

The tone of Nixon's message was tough, reflecting the content of the legislative package he will start sending to Capitol Hill on Thursday.

Decrying "a growing sense of permissiveness" which he said led to rising crime in the 1960's, the President declared: "The only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks our people—without pity."

HE ASKED FOR immediate congressional action to reinstate capital punishment for such federal crimes as war-related treason, sabotage and espionage, for the murder of federal officials or law officers, for "murder for hire," and for kidnaping and hijacking when death results.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 last June that the death penalty was unconstitutional as it was applied under present laws. One of the court's principal objections was that it was being imposed "arbitrarily and capriciously."

# SPECIAL PURCHASE!

TOP RATED

## MIRACORD 50H TURNTABLE

w/Base,  
Dust cover

SHURE M91E CARTRIDGE



REGULAR LIST  
\$252.40

SAVE  
\$90.40

SALE PRICE

**\$162<sup>00</sup>**



409 STATE STREET

PHONE 257-7276

# St. Pat's Day



## Warm-up

STARTS TONITE 8 till 1  
at the

## STORE BAR

# Pitchers

**\$1**

HIGHBALLS 50c

And Don't Forget Our Regular Friday Special  
Large 16 ounce taps only 25c  
on Fridays 3-7 p.m.

Join Your Friends For Booze and Fun  
With Air Hockey, Foosball, Pool and Pinballs

## STORE BAR

702 University Ave. at Lake St.

ERIN  
GO  
BRAGH

# RILEY'S WINE & LIQUOR

329 State  
256-3000

HAPPY  
ST. PAT'S  
DAY



LET  
US  
DELIVER  
IT!

FREE SHAMROCKS  
SAT.

1/4 & 1/2 BARRELS  
OF BEER

BOCK BEER in  
RETURNABLE BOTTLES  
(IT'S CHEAPER THAT WAY)

SCORES OF FRUIT WINE

IRISH WHISKEY

HELP US  
CELEBRATE  
!

# Tyranny of testing: control over lives

This is the third in a five-part series investigating the nature, uses and effects of psychological testing.

By CHRIS GALLIGAN AND BOB SCHWARTZ

"Your entire future may depend on the results of the Graduate Record Exam, GRE"—from a GRE preparation book.

A sobering thought for some 100,000 students preparing to take the GRE this year for admission to graduate school.

Who is the gatekeeper for this collection of individual futures? And why does one enterprise have such a monopolistic control over the lives of so many people?

THE EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE (ETS) was created in 1947 with funds granted by the Carnegie Foundation for the purpose of designing, producing and administering a broad range of standardized testing programs, which now number over 75 and include the GRE, the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), the College Board Examination, and the National Teacher Exam.

In addition to its educational tests, ETS produces tests for private industry and government, including the Defense Department, State Department, Veterans

Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

ETS, a rapidly expanding non-profit, private, unregulated testing corporation that administers approximately five million tests a year, dominates the educational testing field in the U.S. "Such a gatekeeper," Ralph Nader has written, "can become a tyrant even with the best of intentions, by virtue of its monopolistic position."

Dr. Karl U. Smith, a Psychology professor here and long-time critic of psychological tests, questions whether ETS even has the right intentions. "ETS," according to Smith, "collaborates with major corporate foundations in controlling the design of education in the U.S."

"ETS IS just a mouthpiece of these people," he said. "These are powerful professional people who dominate ETS, and they want educators to reflect the pattern of thinking that preserves the corporate structure."

Attacking the guise of objective, standardized measurement tests, Smith maintains that ETS influences educational design from the local school system up to the advanced graduate levels. "I think you would find ETS is one of the most powerful

manipulators of school systems in the country," said Smith.

"There is evidence," he said, "that a great deal of funds granted by the Office of Education to cover educational programs are going to ETS. It's unbelievable they're able to do this."

ETS Vice-president in charge of testing programs, Dr. Winton Manning, denied these allegations. "We follow the same policies as other educational non-profit agencies," said Manning. "We receive grants from the Office of Education just as the University of Wisconsin does."

Conflicts of interest between ETS and the academic community can be viewed, to a certain extent, as a question of degree.

For example, professors from many universities, including UW, sit on committees which design and approve questions used on ETS exams. Presumably, these same professors have some influence in deciding which admissions tests will be used by the graduate school in which they teach.

The magnitude of influence which the GRE may exert in determining an individual's future was poignantly revealed

by psychology professor Gerald Wasserman.

"We could apply a GRE exam to a ten year old (or an appropriate equivalent of the exam) and I bet I could tell you where he'll be in the class structure 10-20 years from now," said Wasserman. "Our society values the ability to handle these kinds of tests and how well you can abstract."

HOWEVER, WASSERMAN ADDED that he believes the GRE is a useful valid exam, citing the correlation of high scores in the exam with latter academic success.

"The consensus of the Psychology Dept. is that these are valid tests," Wasserman said. "Prof. Smith disagrees with us." ETS, it is charged, operates under a veil of secrecy, having not permitted public examination of its tests.

In Dec. 1969, a graduate student in Indian studies here walked out of a US foreign service exam, taking the test booklet with him. ETS, which administered the exam, asked the FBI to retrieve the test booklets.

ETS claimed that if details of the test were revealed, the test would have to be rewritten at a cost of \$75,000. Parts of the test, however, were revealed in the Cardinal.

(continued on page 5)

## Local women given nightly transportation

By CHARLOTTE FELDMAN of the Cardinal Staff

In a determined effort to curb rapes in Madison, the Women's Transit Authority (WTA) began its shuttle services Sunday night.

An outgrowth of the Women's Coalition on Rape Prevention, the WTA is providing a nightly shuttle service for women in the campus community. There are three meeting areas where women will be picked up every hour on the hour from seven p.m. until midnight: the Memorial Union (near the information booth on Park Street); Union South (near the Red Oak Grill on Johnson Street); and outside of Ella's Delicatessen.

From midnight until two a.m., women who need transportation should call the Women's Center where messages will be relayed to drivers who will pick up the women and take them to their destination. Ella's will remain a shuttle point until one a.m.

A DONATION OF 25 cents is being asked from all passengers who can afford it. WTA organizers explained that this donation is being requested to help pay gas and also to insure that the service does not undermine the Madison bus system. Anyone who is able to take a bus to their destination is urged to do so in order to free WTA cars to those women who really need them.

Women are urged to exercise caution in using the service. They should only enter cars which have a WTA sign (the women's sign with a car in the center) in the right rear window. Also, only women will be driving these cars.

Chief of University Protection and Security Ralph Hanson has expressed approval of the service and has alluded to the possibility of beginning a similar service on campus with the help of his department.

Volunteers are desperately needed for driving and accompanying drivers. To volunteer services or obtain more information contact Betsy Ecklund at 255-4153 or the Women's Center at 255-7447.

### STATE ST. MALL REVISITED

About 15 students returning from Karl Armstrong Defense Committee organizing workshops in the Union last night decided to take some "direct action" to remind "people that the Mall is still alive" as an issue, according to sources phoned in to the Cardinal.

Several students pushed trash bins into State St. in front of the Catholic Center to erect barricades at about 12:30. Apparently police were tipped off, for squad cars appeared a few minutes later, and the bins were pushed back.

### CORRECTION

The mayoral forum scheduled to be in the Great Hall will not be held today. Instead, there will be an informal coffee with Paul Soglin, Dan Kubly, and possibly other candidates in Tripp Commons in the Memorial Union from 4:30-6 p.m. today.

## Fellowships, loans threatened

(continued from page 1)

(BOG) program, but it is not yet known how this money will be administered, or to what degree it will replace the two terminated programs.

The federal government intends to partly replace the direct loans with guaranteed private loans.

The University also expects a cut of undetermined size in work-study funds.

●Teaching Projects—\$1.2 million. The government funded many of these programs, which include hard science and language training, because they were believed to be in the national interest. There are now manpower surpluses in some of these areas.

Madison Vice-chancellor Irving Shain told the committee he didn't mind such policy changes, but did object to "the very arbitrary way of achieving this philosophical shift."

●General Support and Research Funds—\$7.2 millions. These cuts effect a wide range of research and instructional programs, many of them in the medical sciences. The biggest slice (\$395,000) comes in capitation (per student) grants for nursing instruction, which Smith called a "critical manpower area" for Wisconsin.

Other reductions in this category effect biomedical research, pharmacy research and instruction, engineering, and agricultural research programs. (The last was also hard hit in Gov. Lucey's budget proposals.)

Again, the Madison campus is hardest hit because of its extensive research and graduate degree programs. Shain pointed out that, of every \$10 in federal aid to the University System, \$9.10 goes to Madison.

Both Smith and Shain particularly emphasized the serious magnitude of the medical science

area cuts. Shain also indicated that proposed cuts in language training programs might be among the "low priority" reductions—that is, relatively acceptable.

The Joint Finance Committee will probably begin final review of the University budget before the end of the month.

## Restaurant

(continued from page 1)

breach of contract. The management allegedly expressed "no concern" at the charges.

A union spokeswoman described the situation as "very touchy" at the restaurant, because most of the union sympathizers lost their jobs since last year's contract was won. One of the anti-union workers who attended the negotiations told Mr. Paraskevoulakas that he didn't

"want a raise, just a job," when Paraskevoulakas offered him a raise for his "good behavior." The average hourly wage for waitresses at the restaurant is \$1.36 per hour.

Bargaining points in MIWU's contract include provisions for "human rights," specifically stating that the union can engage in "any economic or legal recourse it deems necessary" if the employees of the restaurant are treated in an "abusive or derogatory manner."

## IRISH SHAMROCKS

IN 3 INCH POTS — 50c

WE ARE ALSO TAKING ORDERS FOR EASTER LILLIES AT

## THE CRAFT GARDEN

426 West Gilman

HANDMADE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, LEATHER GOODS, CLOTHES

Paying too much for Cycle Insurance?



## COMPETITIVE RATES!

CALL 255-4591

FOR QUICK QUOTE

MON. - FRI.

RAY W. BAER & SONS

2 EAST GILMAN

## PINO'S

### MR. VITO NIGHTLY SPECIALS

- MON. HOMEMADE RAVIOLI . . . 2.25
- TUES. SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS . . . 1.85
- GLASS OF WINE
- WED. ITALIAN FIESTA . . . 3.50
- THURS. LASAGNA . . . 2.00
- FRI. FISH FRY . . . 1.75
- SAT. VEAL SCALLOPINI . . . 3.75

DINING, DANCING AND COCKTAILS

ALL SPECIALS INCLUDE SALAD BAR EXCEPT FISH FRY.

WE NOW SERVE ONLY UFWOC FARMWORKER LETTUCE.

5:00 TILL 11:00 — MONDAY-SATURDAY SUNDAYS — NOON TILL 11:00

marx bros.



horsefeathers

WC FIELDS

1127 UNIV AVE MARCH 15 & 16 8 & 10

thurana

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration Issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typographic Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

**ELECTROLYSIS**  
UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED  
SAFELY—QUICKLY—PRIVATELY  
255-0644  
MISS A. HARBORT  
228 State St.

**GRITTY BURGERS . . .**  
A cut above the  
other burgers  
sold on campus

# Soglin optimistic Campaign gains momentum

By **RON BRADFISH**  
of the Cardinal Staff

Paul Soglin's campaign office is still there, but the atmosphere surrounding it has changed quite a bit since he won the right to challenge Mayor Dyke in the April election.

Soglin's office, 458 W. Gilman, has the same bunch of old easy chairs, and the same beat-up card tables that it had before the primary, but there's a big difference in the people that work there.

"WE'VE HAD MORE than 150 new people come in and ask to work for us since the primary," according to Fred Caplan, one of Soglin's original staff. "The response has been very gratifying."

Caplan said that many of the new people are former workers from both the Stewart and Cooper campaigns, but that people who were unaffiliated with either campaign have also shown interest.

Sue Herbst, 43, a former Cooper campaign worker, said that she is "optimistic" about Soglin's chances in the upcoming election.

"We've had quite a few offers for coffees and speeches during the last two days and I think that means a lot," she said.

HERBST SAID that although she feels that the transition is not yet "complete" among the campaigners from other staffs, she feels that it is only a matter of time before it will be complete.

An unidentified former Stewart campaigner said that although many of Stewart's workers have been drawn to the Soglin camp, many others are still undecided as to whether they would go to work for him.

"Most of Soglin's ideas are compatible with Stewart's," he said, "but they must be presented properly for him to gain the Stewart vote."

SOGLIN'S CAMPAIGN also got a considerable boost in working capital since the primary.

"We got over \$500 in contributions in the first day after Soglin's second place finish," according to Soglin worker Tim Provis.

Provis also said that he expected that the campaign

would get a lot more money during the next few weeks because "a lot of people want to get rid of Dyke," and Soglin has proved that he can be the answer.

Mayor Dyke's headquarters, 734 E. Washington, reports no significant change in activity. The office's dull, businesslike activity on Thursday afternoon contrasted sharply with the excitement and the groups of people who gathered at the Soglin headquarters to work on his campaign.

"WE WERE BUSIER on Wednesday," according to D. James Botham, Dyke's campaign manager, "but we haven't had any great rise in contributions since the primary."

Botham said that Dyke's campaign is funded by "all sorts of people" but he admitted that a good deal of his financial support came from the business community.

"Mayor Dyke has created a good climate for businessmen," Botham explained, "and I think they respect that."

What is Botham's reaction to the pledges of support that Soglin has received from both the Stewart and Cooper campaigns?

"We are going to do our best to get the mayor reelected," he said, "and we are hopeful that many of the people who voted for Cooper and Stewart in the primary will come out for Dyke in April."

BOTHAM SAID that one reason why the Dyke office has less activity than Soglin's is that many Dyke workers are housewives who campaign from their homes. One of the office girls elaborated by explaining that much of Dyke's campaign revolves around writing letters and calling potential supporters.

The Soglin campaign contrasted with this approach by emphasizing personal contact and leafletting during the primary.

Both organizations have a lot of veterans from former campaigns and much of the campaigning in these last few weeks will depend on their particular strategies to get the right candidate in office.



## Screen Gems

Judge Priest, directed by John Ford, starring Will Rogers. Tonight at 8 and 10 at Green Lantern 604 University Ave.

Horsefeathers, the Marx Brothers. Tonight and Friday at 8 and 10 at 1127 University Ave.

The Blue Angel, directed by Josef von Sternberg, starring Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich. Tonight at 8 and 10, at 19

Commerce.

A Star is Born, directed by George Cukor, starring Judy Garland. Tonight at 8:15 and 10:15, at B-10 Commerce.

A Gund Under My Pillow, director Nicolas Ray will appear tonight at the Wisconsin Union Theater with segments of his new film. Showing at 8:00 p.m.

### SPRING VACATION GROUP FLIGHTS

BOSTON  
WASHINGTON D.C.  
PITTSBURGH  
KANSAS CITY  
ALBUQUERQUE  
SAN FRANCISCO  
LOS ANGELES

Call:

WIS. UNION  
TRAVEL CENTER  
262-6200 or  
TRAVEL CENTER  
544 State St.  
256-6000

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT-ADS

### RESEARCH REPORTS

Representatives wanted to distribute flyers for one of the largest ghostwriting and research firms in the eastern U.S. High commissions for a few hours per month. For information about this position or our services write: RESEARCH REPORTS, Suite #5, 6400 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012, (202) 726-1444.

THE DAILY CARDINAL will have exclusive coverage from four reporters of the NCAA hockey finals in Boston. Results of the Denver-Boston College game will be in Friday's Cardinal, while complete coverage of Wisconsin will be in a Special Monday Sports edition.

WANTED—2 tickets for WIAA Basketball game Thurs. 8:30 p.m. Call 262-9369/will pay

Lyn Marcus  
is  
Coming Soon

LUTHERAN  
CAMPUS CENTER  
A Good Friend  
Never Lets You Down!  
1025 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
257-7178



Motorcycles—

New and Used

It's fun,  
economical, and convenient!  
ENGELHART  
SPORTS CENTER

1589 Greenway Cross  
Across Fish Hatchery Road  
from Zimbrick Buick  
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., & Fri. til 5:30  
Sat. til 4:00

THE ORIGINAL  
SPEAK-EASY

open daily at 4:30

Michelob on tap  
Mon. & Tues. 4:30-8:30

25¢ for 12 oz.,  
\$1.00 pitchers

Thurs.—Tequila Nite  
Cuervo Gold 50c a shot  
636 W. Washington  
BASEMENT  
WASHINGTON HOTEL

# SKI TAOS AT EASTER WITH HOOFERS

## APRIL 13-22

**\$144 INCLUDES TRANS., LODGING, and LIFTS**

**FOR INFO... CALL HOOFERS SKI CLUB**

**262-1630**

**THE SNOW OUT WEST IS GREAT!**

# Psych testing value probed

(continued from page 3)

UW MUSIC DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN BRUCE BENWARD, who has written questions for the GRE music test, told the Cardinal, "They've urged me not to talk about the exams. All communication is done by registered mail with receipts and my responses must be mailed at a particular time. They have tight regulations. We're sworn to secrecy."

Hoffman, who has studied sample questions from ETS test booklets, is critical of ETS' position on public evaluation of the exams.

"Testing corporations," he has written, "which affect the lives of human beings should exercise some responsibility and accountability. The secrecy that surround their testing procedure belies their professional ethics and hides them from public and scholarly scrutiny."

Benward is a member of a five man committee which formulates some 200 questions to be used on the advanced Music GRE. 25 per cent of the questions used on the exam are written by this committee. The rest are submitted by professors across the country but reviewed, and in many cases rejected, by the committee. "We go over thousands of questions a year," Benward said.

BENWARD, who teaches music theory, rejected the contention that he is influenced by ETS and gears his course towards ETS standards. "What I teach couldn't be tested in a GRE type exam," he said. "It involves creative writing of music."

"As far as music goes, for its purpose of testing a students capacities with music

history/theory, the GRE is useful," said Benward, "if it is not overemphasized."

Ralph Nader, writing in the Boston Globe recently, said, "There are ways to improve these narrowly gauged tests, but the fundamental change is to redesign the educational system within and beyond the school walls for greater development of student talents, assets and value systems which ETS does not begin to measure. Only then will the tests extruded by ETS shrink to their proper modest level."

The continued and proliferating use of unstandardized, unvalidated psychological tests may, as Hoffman writes, "Sound the death knell for an educational system based on full and free expression of student ideas."

A TWO-DAY SYMPOSIUM on

psychological testing that will examine ETS and other testing organization will be held here next Tuesday and Wednesday in Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Scheduled speakers include Hoffman, Smith, Prof. Walter Raushenbush, chairman of the law school admissions committee here, and a host of other critics and supporters of psychological tests.

Ron Kent, a member of the Committee on Educational Testing (CET), said one of the primary purposes of the symposium was to raise student consciousness to the uses and effects of the tests.

"People have a gut reaction to these tests but can't understand why," he said. "People have to stop taking this shit."

## ITALIAN RENAISSANCE AT ELVEHJEM

The Italian Renaissance opens at the Elvehjem Art Center this week. Along with an exhibit of theatre architecture, stage, and costume drawings, the gallery will present music, dance, dramatic performances and lectures of the period.

The Renaissance Festival is free and open to the public, beginning Thursday March 15 and continuing through May 6.

In 15th and 16th Century Italy, almost any important occasion served as an excuse for lavish entertainment, be it nobility entering the city, a funeral, baptism or wedding. The festivals were largely held in Florence by the Medici family, with the Medici's themselves acting in the theatrical productions.

The Festival begins this afternoon with an opening reception in Paige Court at 4 p.m. The UW Chamber Singers under the direction of Prof. Lawrence A. Doeblner will sing Italian Renaissance madrigals, and refreshments will be served. The UW Singers will repeat their performance on Sunday at 2 p.m.

## CAMP SIDNEY COHEN

INTERVIEWING FOR CAMP POSITIONS AT

## MEMORIAL UNION

MARCH 16 10:00 - 8:00 P.M.  
(Check today in the Union for room)

"GO WHERE THE FUN IS THIS SUMMER."

Send today for: Park employment information booklet, \$1. Employment overseas for students and educators BOOKLET, \$2. To: C.P.C., P.O. Box 2047, Ogden, Utah, 84404.

# GRAND OPENING

## Of Beecher's Third Store

AT  
6332  
MONONA  
DRIVE

WIN A TV!  
OR A DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO!

good at all three locations

### CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone can enter - no purchase necessary.  
2. Drawings will be held on March 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.  
3. There will be a drawing at each store at or about high noon on March 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.  
4. Each store will give away one Sony TV (30" television and three Panasonic R-1200 Digital Clock Radios.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# Beecher's STEREO LAND

(Campus) 430 STATE ST.—257-3631 (Near West Towne) 6902 ODANA RD.—836-1613 and our newest location—Monona at the Bellline 6332 MONONA DRIVE—221-3326

## college degree & no place to go

### CONSIDER A RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

After four years of college, you didn't want to settle for any job—typing, filing and answering phones just wasn't your thing—but, without experience, many real career opportunities seemed closed to you. Now, you can make all your hard work and years of study pay off... through a retail management training program at The Limited. The Limited is a rapidly growing retail chain specializing in clothes for exciting young women... with six stores in the Madison/Milwaukee area, and a total of 28 in the Midwest... and we're getting bigger and more modern every day! There are many fascinating and responsible career opportunities available as a Management Trainee, plus while you're learning the retail business, you'll receive great benefits and an outstanding opportunity to increase your earnings. If you're convinced you want a career—if you're really sure—and you have the determination and ability to make the most of an opportunity—consider The Limited for an exciting future in retail management. East Towne: Call Lisa Weil 249-8576. West Towne: Call Jane Everslad 836-1644.

# the limited

Specializing in Clothes for Exciting Young Women  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SPECIAL INVITATION!

To the Students, Faculty, and Employees at UW: Robert Haack Diamonds in the East Towne Mall, extends this invitation to introduce you to our diamond showroom. We will show you the largest selection of loose diamonds in Madison. We also carry a large selection of engagement, wedding, and semi-precious stone rings from thirty of the leading ring designers. And at Robert Haacks, you get the finest quality for the lowest prices because we are the largest importers of diamonds and precious gems in Wisconsin. Student financing is also available. Stop in and see for yourself.



Need a lift?

Take the "Robert

Haack East Towne Express."

If you want to do some shopping at East Towne this weekend, ride with us, FOR FREE. We'll have a cab at the Memorial Union at 6:30 P.M. Friday and 1 P.M. Saturday, that will return at 9 P.M. Friday and 4 P.M. Saturday; round trip FREE OF CHARGE... While you're out at East Towne, stop in at Robert Haack's and say, "Hello". Call 241-3444 for more details.

ROBERT HAACK DIAMONDS

East Towne Mall

# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

In a fight between you and the world back the world

Kafka

### Airport Transfer

The airport transfer issue is one that is likely to drag on into time rivalling the auditorium as the city's oldest issue. Yet, as with the auditorium, the proponents of haste refuse to recognize that there are substantial objections, political objections, to simply allowing the airport to be transferred willy-nilly to the county without any restrictions whatsoever.

Proponents of the transfer like to point to the referendum on the 1970 ballot which carried overwhelmingly in all wards in favor of transfer to the county. Yet, asking the question as abstractly as it was asked then, amounts to nothing but approval in principle. In reality, there are conditions and strings that need to be worked out no matter how fast one wants to hand over the airport.

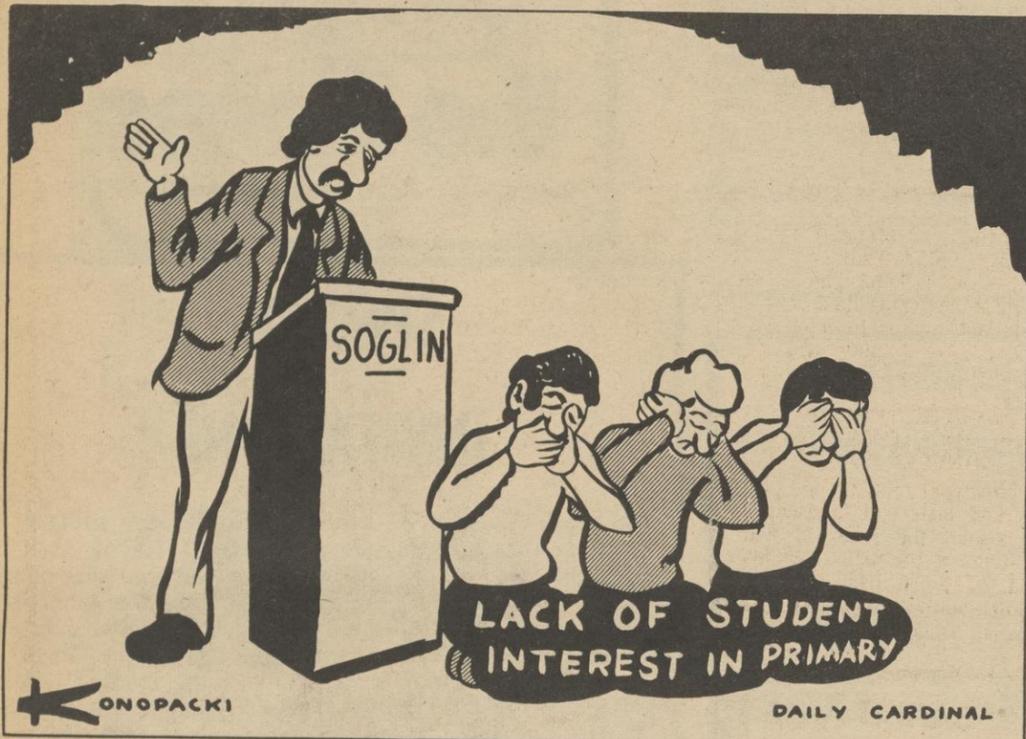
That nearly all of these except the question of airport expansion have been worked out, and that this issue alone has stalled transfer, should say something about its political significance.

Yet supporters of speedy transfer refuse to recognize this.

A refusal to recognize this question may be politically expedient, but it is a refusal to deal with reality. It amounts to a refusal to recognize facts themselves; the impact of airport expansion on the east side cannot but have an impact. This issue is constantly explained away, yet its reality remains as solid as the concrete out of which the runways will be built.

A new referendum is needed—perhaps not with the wording of the veto referendum, but one which clearly allows the people of Madison, and especially the east side, to make their voices heard—not just on the issue 'in principle', but on its concrete consequences.

Once expanded, the airport is going to be with us for decades. We can wait to find out what people think. The airport isn't going to fly away tomorrow.



### "LET'S HOPE FOR A CHANGE!" The Slashing Massacre

The Capitol Theater's ad which ran in yesterday's Cardinal showed the sprawled, blood-spattered bodies of three women and encouraged people to "SEE THE SLASHING MASSACRE OF 8 INNOCENT NURSES!" We at the Cardinal find not only the advertisement, but the idea of producing for "popular enjoyment" movies which mystify sexual crimes totally objectionable. The movie itself is rated R, which may indicate that the promise of blood, gore, and perverted sexuality the ad holds out to the potential viewer is not fulfilled. But we must ask why the distributor of the movie felt it necessary to advertise the film in

this way, and why the manager of the Capitol chose to run this particular ad. It makes us question whether the movie in any way is an attempt to seriously investigate the problem women face of increasing incidents of sadistic sexual violence, or whether it is simply another money making adventure which only appeals to our most repressed, destructive instincts.

Unfortunately, the Cardinal is not in a financial position nor in a legal position to turn away ads. However, a more effective tactic, is for women to go in groups to the manger of the Capitol Theater and protest the ad and the film. The more women in the group the better. We must act.

### Letter to the Editor

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Edna Willmington's centerfold picture of Karl Armstrong in last Friday's paper was beautiful. A portrait of vision and courage. A reminder that the struggle for justice is not over.

The bombing of the Army Math Center occurred after ten years of mounting public opposition to the war in Vietnam, an opposition that rang in the halls of Congress and in the streets of our cities. First a trickle, then a river and damn near a flood, if the 1968 riots in Chicago were any indication of its wrathful energy. The Vietnam war, with its sickening versions of the baby on the bayonet, was tearing the country apart. Millions of people objected, thousands rioted in the streets, marched on the capitol, lay down in front of troop carriers, burned draft cards, etc. etc. The government did not respond, except with

police power in panicky reprisals against the people. The University of Wisconsin was steadfast in its feigned neutrality and defended Army Math Research on the campus research on weapons systems and automated warfare. Increased efficiency in the killing while taking the moral sting out of it.

The tension of despair and futility was great. Anger to the breaking point when people can no longer listen to bureaucratic conversation or even speeches. The war America waged in Asia ultimately became a war on itself. It lost the capacity for moral choices and its institutions became completely inaccessible to criticism. And there it stood, the Army Math Research Center, Center for Scientific Opportunism and Cynical Academic Neutrality. On the make and on the take. Cold horror from cold science, in-

different to the suffering results and couched in the false intellectual status of the federal research grant. Napalm for the babies from cool mathematics. The Center was hit with a pile of shit, literally. Nitrate fertilizer was the explosive but no less a tragedy for what was implied and for the death of a young physicist.

Karl Armstrong has been caught and returned to Madison in chains. Public Enemy #1 to generate the public fever for revenge which passes for justice in these cases. Armstrong vs. the People in the Middle, who will try to judge him without judging themselves, while we sit on the sidelines encouraged to silence by the awesome power of the State and its legal machinery constantly grinding away at dissent.

If the bombing of the Math Center is to be treated as a simple crime apart from the anti-war

### Open Forum—Linda Larkin Armstrong, AMRC, Us

On Thursday, Karl Armstrong was returned to Madison on charges of 1st degree murder and four counts of arson as a result of the Sterling Hall bombing. With Karl's return to Madison, it is important for students to remember that Sterling Hall was the womb of AMRC. The feeling towards Army Math was, in the fall of 1969, one of repulsion and contempt. This feeling was made more intense due to the Cambodia invasion; the involuntary draft and intense anti-war sentiments on campus, as evinced in demonstrations that spring. Furthermore, the Kent State killings had created an impatience in many students with the impotence of demonstrations and instilled fervor for more direct action to break down the Nixon administration's war machine. The attempt to abort the Army Math Research Center was such direct action.

There is no doubt in my mind that those who blew up Sterling Hall were attempting to destroy AMRC. The warnings given to building occupants to leave prior to the bombing preclude any charge of "premeditated murder." Arson is the least of the crimes committed. The truth is that the establishment refuses to bring charges of subversive and treasonous action against those accused of bombing Sterling Hall. To do so would require exposing AMRC to the public: its activities in connection with the war effort; its use of science to prolong the Vietnam struggle, to make possible armed destruction elsewhere would be unveiled. It would again challenge US military involvement as pursued by the AMRC.

Karl Armstrong could not have been extradited from Canada for a political crime such as the destruction of AMRC. Yet to those here in 1969, 1970, and now, the Sterling Hall bombing and the resultant destruction of AMRC can only be considered a political act.

In no way can I condone this form of political action against the state. Had I been able to do so prior to fall '70, the strength which the bombing has engendered in the administration since, prevents me from doing so now. The number of lives damaged and wrecked since that summer in such a futile effort to destroy University-Military collaboration convinces me that future efforts in change need be far more carefully thought out and far less destructive in nature.

Now, however, it is important that students stand behind Karl and not allow the state to convert the Sterling Hall bombing to another opportunity to conceal AMRC activities.

## Letters

#### To the Editor:

We call on all concerned persons to actively support total repeal of Wisconsin's anti-abortion law. At the same time it is necessary to fight the present joint resolution for legislative control after the first three months of a woman's pregnancy. This resolution and the hospitals reluctance to perform abortions, stems in part from the Supreme Court's inconsistent ruling. The court's decision did not fully acknowledge the woman's right to choose, which has long been the most important point for pro-abortion forces and the most ignored by the anti-abortion forces.

Progressive steps are needed by the legislature to recognize a woman's "right to life," with full decision in the course of that life. Total repeal of the anti-abortion law is one step to formally recognize that right and provide the best possible implementation of the Supreme Court's ruling. This means no more control than for any other medical procedure.

Hospitals and clinics are waiting on the legislature to clear up the legal issues and women are waiting for abortions. Abortion is legal, so why are women still being referred to other states? We have a right to safe legal abortion right here in Wisconsin. Hospitals, clinics and doctors evidently need to understand their obligation to provide total health care for women. There is no reason to exclude abortion from that health care.

The time for repeal by the

movement that spawned it, then we are cheated out of the truth. Even cheated out of the possible truth that it was the work of governmental provocateurs who did it to malign the Left and frighten people into submission, which it did. It has happened before. No, we all bombed the building and killed the young scientist in his laboratory while we slept on our futility or on our indifference on that fateful night. We must support Karl and pay for his defense because he is taking the rap for all of us.

Sincerely,  
Peter Weiss

legislature and concrete action by the health care field is now.

Sincerely yours,  
MAAC

Madison Abortion Action Coalition

#### To the Editor:

As one of the most enthusiastic supporters of Bill Lunney for County Executive, it was my first reaction following the March 6th primary to quickly take down all "Lunney for County Executive" posters on campus. After all, we had lost and there were other campaigns to be concerned with.

But I am now not so sure that this would be the correct course to follow. Bill Lunney lost by an eyelash, and he could have won if each of his supporters had tried a little harder.

Paul Soglin won the primary for Mayor. He hasn't been elected yet, but he can win. He can win if each of us commit ourselves to electing him Mayor of Madison.

I think the "Lunney for County Executive" posters should stay up, to remind all of us of a campaign that should have been won—that could have been won—but wasn't because not enough people worked hard to elect him.

With less than three weeks left, it will take a large and strong effort to elect Paul Soglin. We cannot let Paul Soglin go down to defeat like Bill Lunney did, because not enough people worked hard.

I am going to commit myself to spending the next three weeks electing Paul Soglin Mayor. I hope others will also. We can no longer do anything about Bill Lunney for County Executive, but we can elect Paul Soglin Mayor.

Next time you see an old "Lunney for County Executive" poster, let that be a reminder of what we could have had. And let that be a reminder of what we can have with some effort: Paul Soglin for Mayor.

Sincerely,  
DAVID E. CLARENBACH  
Dane County Board  
District 4

# Still stalking the wild voter

This is the second of three articles on tracking down the wild voter in student wards in the city.

By KEITH DAVIS  
of the Cardinal Staff

## THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND

We are now in the Hour of Darkest Despair. All campaigns go through this, even the best organized— unless you know you are going to win by upwards of 70 per cent, or unless your campaign is run top to bottom by hired pros...political samurai. Yes, they campaign that way too; there are more ways to campaign than to have sex.

But we are in this storefront now on a rainy night with people who are still innocent enough to display hope, and anxiety...and committed enough to their candidate to die slowly as the campaign seems to have died.

People were no longer running around. Everyone has done the best they could: five votes here, ten there... a late rush in this precinct. At the wildest, the Organization can trace to its efforts maybe a couple of hundred more votes for Soglin. But everyone feels better; we'll die with our boots on. The Panic Ceremony is over.

So everyone is sitting around more or less normally, maybe a little quiet for the normal tenor of Soglin's headquarters which is usually...adrenal. And everyone keeps repeating to each other this phrase about how "it looks okay."

"It looks okay," Provis will say, with this ephemeral, almost invisible emphasis on the "okay," like it was italicized. And Josh says it. I say it. We're like a bunch of mystics on the stock market trying to force the price up with psychic energy.

There is an element of what might elegantly be called cognitive dissonance here; I mean, what everyone is thinking is "its over." This is the Fear; I begin to wonder if everyone lost...maybe the whole "ticket" is going down. The number one topic of conversation for the last six months has turned around "are we headed back to the Fifties?" Now it returns, fragments of proof from the lips of the wise recur.

Now all of the suppressed feedback begins to float to the top of my mind like dead fish. That kid I heard about in LHA, all of 19 herself, who thought Soglin was too young to be mayor. Some people are born old; but how many? Maybe this race is years too late...maybe we are caught in some irreversible historical process that defeats any possible organizing approach.

It's like one of these funerals where the only people who show up are professional associates, and out of reflexive professional courtesy they all keep these plastic smiles on their faces. "It looks okay." Cognitive dissonance.

It gets too thick for Diane Soglin and me about the same time and we go over to the Brathouse for the dinner we both missed.

Normally, Diane isn't too into politics. I mean, politics, among politicians, is such a bottomless pit of ulterior motives...a clown show, in a way. You have to accept that to play the game, and she has her own interests.

But there is Paul, and she has to deal with that; she has to live with this cat, and she cares what happens to him. We talk on and off about the whole situation...going from compulsive talk about the election to the hockey game, which is on so loud it demands periodic attention.

People have lived through worse, I shrug. But that is not the problem, of course. If Paul loses it still has to be dealt with. But I am at a loss as to what to say; maybe there is nothing to say. The returns aren't even in yet.

## ADRENAL FRENZY

Back at headquarters the vote would start coming in very soon. When they did it was clear that Paul was doing very well; even if the student districts hadn't come

out as heavily as other parts of the city, they were still going very heavily to Paul. He tied Stewart in Eagle Heights. The first results trickle in, and the rest come so fast you can't keep up. Suddenly, it's like a trading pit on the Commodities Exchange; and all those people keep coming in.

Everyone gets very wrapped up in the board, where the figures are being recorded as they come in and then transferred to an orderly ward-by-ward format to give a more cohesive picture. About a dozen minds into playing computer begin their thing, about two-thirds of the way through the count: "If we hold Stewart to 200 votes a precinct we've got it."

"Yeah, and look, 8-2 isn't in yet; it'll be more like 300 votes a precinct."

Ray Davis wanders back in. He came in earlier, at the Hour of Darkest Despair, looking and acting very catatonic. You couldn't even get a whole sentence out of him; now he comes back in with a little more...bounce. No substitute for victory, as Douglas MacArthur used to say.

This is turning into something of a landslide, and no one is even bothering to collate the last precincts as they straggle in. Adrenal frenzy has set in. We've gotten too jaded to dream lately, but all of those...fantasies come flooding back. If all of the cats who got through the primary for council alone win it won't matter who the damn mayor is...we can stop this bullshit April 4th with the high rises, the freeways...name the aggravations of daily city life. If all of these cats win, Dyke isn't going to want to be mayor for two more years.

Those of us who have been around for a while are in a state of mystic ecstasy. Only a few fragmentary phrases pass among us, like "we did it." Or, the ultimate mystic signification, "Jesus Christ." This first one causes me some problems, I mean, I'm a reporter...does objectivity allow me to participate; should I admit my complicity or should I dodge and say something like, "Yeah, Paul did it," or "they did it, all right." Finally I remind myself that I live here too and I don't need to cop any bullshit on the night of nights. This observer myth is reactionary.

I run into Andy Cohn, who spent last summer trying to get the lock laws changed so people would stop getting ripped off and raped. But it costs a few extra dollars to put those locks on doors...a few dollars out of some developers pocket. Six months later Andy settles for a weak compromise. Now he is

fighting to prevent the Coliseum area from turning into another zoning disaster like it is further in on Park, or our East Washington...long, soupy trails of neon and used car lot pennants fluttering in the ozone between warehouses and tire recapping plants.

Roz Simon. I've always looked at Andy as something of a suburban soul...but Roz lived down there in the pit in the old Eighth Ward days, back when even Soglin for alderman was a hot idea. There are people scattered all over Madison now who know Paul from that time.

"I can't believe it," I say. Or maybe she says it. We hug each other and dance around for a couple of seconds. This is difficult, you understand, because the office has this partition which packs everyone into about a fifth of the total space...it's tighter than a slave trade schooner and wet...it smells like a hundred wet coats and the lights are hot and bright and the walls bounce all of the talk back at you from a hundred directions. But no one minds our dance, it's the most common sight of the evening.

Friday: A savage encounter over Heinekens and pizza; part 3 of Stalking the Wild Voter.

## BRECHT

Cast and crew call for Brecht's "The Measures Taken," directed by Morris Edelson for the Karl Armstrong Defense Co. University YMCA Thursday and Friday from 6-8pm. Those interested in doing guerilla or street theater also invited to come for planning. Brecht play will be performed as soon as possible.

## ARCHITECTURE IN PAINTINGS MINI-LECTURE

Architectural details in portraits and historical landscapes often reveal the thoughts and aspirations of the artist and his period. Examples from the permanent collection will be discussed. Today at 12:15 at the Elvehjem Art Center.

## RESEARCH AIDS

### SOCIAL ISSUES

This publication is for the person who is researching or writing an article or speech. Includes a bibliography. Covers the following subjects: Women's Liberation, Abortion, Legalization of Drugs, Black Power Today. Send check or money order for \$4.95 to: Research Reports, Suite #5, 6400 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Local representatives wanted.

BOOKS ON  
YOGA ZEN  
MEDITATION  
MYSTICISM  
POSTERS, etc.

# S'AKTI

550 STATE ST. 255-5007

Book Store  
above Oriental Specialties



317 STATE ST.

For an intimate lunch, cocktails, or an after-the-show snack, enter the Bull Ring. Menu includes sandwiches of steak, ham, bratwurst, cheeseburgers, and hamburgers. Parking at Johnson street entrance.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. - 1 A.M.  
SUNDAYS NOON - 1 A.M.

"I'm from the Planet Levi's  
take me to your closet"



# LEVI

CORDUROYS & BLUE JEANS

IN GOOD SUPPLY

Including the New

26 inch B16 Bottom Levi

# The Hub

DOWNTOWN (AT THE TOP OF THE SQUARE)

HILLDALE — EAST TOWNE

ALL STORES OPEN TONIGHT

'TILL — 9 P.M.

CHARGE WITH BANK AMERICARD

MASTER CHARGE — MADISON CHARGE PLATE

**PRIMO INCENSE**

and the  
1973 solar Lunar  
Calendar  
are now at  
**GOOD KARMA—311 State**

There are two great  
sandwiches in the  
world . . .  
One is the Gritty Burger



**SERGEANT  
MUSGRAVE'S  
DANCE**

by John Arden  
**TONIGHT AT 8 PM**

Also March 16 and 17  
**Thrust Stage Theatre — Vilas Hall**

Tickets Only \$2.50

Vilas Hall Box Office or At the Door

Call 262-1500 for reservations

Presented by the University Theatre

**Drama Review**

**Sergeant Musgrave :  
'A bad belch and a hiccup'**

By WILLIAM LANDRAM  
of the Fine Arts Staff  
"Without God, what we say is only a bad belch and a hiccup!" Such flatulent angst is typical for what passes as profundity in John Arden's *Sergeant Musgrave's Dance*, a University Theater production playing also March 15-17 at 8 p.m. in the Vilas Communication Hall.

Rarely have so many cliches been passed off on an audience as in this play. The three acts take three hours to teach the new concept that "war is hell."

Sergeant Musgrave, an army deserter, and his retinue decide to take over a Pennsylvania coal town during a miners' strike; the citizens are to be guinea pigs as by killing them, the soldiers will proclaim to the world that war is bad. Of course their plot fails, they are killed, and all the miners return to live miserably ever after.

By cramming the stage full of trite conventions that are as corny as Kansas in August, the—it must be admitted—"inventive" plot begins to look like an undistinguished Gunsmoke episode.

For example, we are supposed to get good vibes from stories about Billy Hicks, "the fair-haired boy"—he really is called "the fair-haired boy"—who left a pregnant girl behind when he went amarching to war. The day before he left he sang for his supper in the town tavern where the owner, a hard-bitten gal with a heart of gold, remembers him fondly.

The plaster horror that happens to his body does not begin to compensate for the horror done to the playwright's cause by this explication. Surrounding this central "event" is an evil parson, a sheriff who has sold out to the "interests," and a mayor who is also the mine owner and who is easy to pick out because he wears a tie, a derby, and smokes a big cigar.

IT IS WINTER and the towns-

people are very unfriendly to the soldiers: one says that it is "the coldest town I was ever in"—get it? Indeed, after the miners brandish clubs and warn the soldiers to leave or die, the innocent young soldier astutely asks, "They hate us, Sergeant, don't they?"

In case someone has been sleeping and has missed the point,

"It's the sheriff and his deputies; we'd better get dressed."

It's hard to comment upon the presentation of this play because the actors and production staff are forced by honor to make it consistent with the play's insipidity. Unfortunately, they seem to take it seriously and thus start in a losing battle.

MICHAEL MINER in the title



From left to right: Don Pfaff, Richard Drumm, Dan Buchen and Michael Miner.

a jig dancing, Irish hunchback elucidates the obvious while offending all Irishmen everywhere by his caricature.

Other gems of dramatic dialogue include "I'm so ashamed of you I could spit"; "I saw you all alone and wretched"; "Winter's broken up, life can begin again"—another clever use of symbolism; and "What's this—blood?" "Don't ask."

Taking down such lines helps the evening pass; our favorite occurred when the soldiers, asleep away in a manger, are awakened by obviously hostile people surrounding the barn; fortunately they are nothing if not proper:

role should be a religious fanatic. Even though a quick walk through the library mall would give him many models, he seems merely bored. At no time was there any smoldering beneath, and his final speech is not the eruption of pentup violence, but merely the final set speech that usually comes between the last commercial and the preview of next week's story.

Of the Sergeant's motley crew, only Richard Drumm, as the innocent blond Sparky, seems to show any dramatic facility to do other than memorize lines. Yet for some reason, he does not stand straight when his lines call for emotion, and thus he looks like a petulant, six foot dwarf instead of an idealistic fool.

Sybil Robinson, as Mrs. Hitchcock, was forced to play with a last minute illness in the cast. Perhaps this was the secret of attacking this play because she alone is in control of her part: she honestly reacts to the stage situations, and only she seems concerned with what is happening.

In contrast, Lana Jorgenson as  
*(continued on page 9)*

**"BEST PICTURE" • "BEST DIRECTOR"  
"BEST SCREENPLAY" • "BEST ACTRESS"**

LIV ULLMAN  
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD

"A MAGNIFICENT, MOVING AND VERY MYSTERIOUS NEW FILM WITH A FOCUS SO SHARP THAT IT SEEMS TO HAVE THE CLARITY OF SOMETHING SEEN THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF FEVER. Nothing that Bergman has done before is likely to prepare you for 'CRIES AND WHISPERS'. IT STANDS ALONE AND IT REDUCES ALMOST EVERYTHING ELSE YOU'RE LIKELY TO SEE THIS SEASON TO THE SIZE OF A SMALL CINDER."

Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A HAUNTING, CHILLING MASTERPIECE! I predict it will have movie enthusiasts talking and debating for seasons to come."

Rex Reed, New York Daily News

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS! 'CRIES AND WHISPERS' IS BERGMAN'S MOST BRILLIANT WORK. AN EXQUISITE FILM — AND I USE 'EXQUISITE' IN ALL ITS MEANINGS."

Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"A SHATTERING EXPERIENCE. Another masterwork by this extraordinary film artist."

Hollis Alpert, World



INGMAR BERGMAN'S  
**CRIES AND WHISPERS**

ROGER CORMAN presents A NEW WORLD RELEASE INGMAR BERGMAN'S "CRIES AND WHISPERS" Starring HARRIET ANDERSSON • INGRID THULIN • CARI SYLWAN • LIV ULLMANN • Photography by Sven Nykvist • Written, directed and produced by INGMAR BERGMAN • A NEW WORLD RELEASE

MAJESTIC  
DOWNTOWN—255-6698

MATINEES DAILY  
1:15 2:55 4:30 6:15 8:00 9:50  
\$1.50 till 6:00, except Sun.



**"PADDY PARISI  
INVITES YOU  
TO SPEND  
ST. PATRICK'S  
DAY  
AT**

**PARISI'S BAR & GRILL**

2438 University Ave.

PLENTY OF GREEN  
BEER AND  
BLARNEY  
PARISI'S WELCOMES  
STATE HIGH SCHOOL  
TOURNAMENT FANS



"YOU'LL NEVER MISS THE WATER"

UNION SOCIAL AREA PRESENTS

**MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA**

John McLaughlin  
Jerry Goodman  
William Cobham  
Rick Laird  
Jan Hammer

Monday, March 19 8 p.m.  
UW Stock Pavilion

\$3 advance - Union Box Office; Lake St. Station;  
East & West Playback Stores; Suite 260, Gilman Plaza, 520 Univ. Ave.  
\$3.50 day of concert

# Fine Arts Briefs

## RAY RETROSPECTING: THE GUN UNDER MY PILLOW

Nicholas Ray will appear tonight with segments of his new film (working title: *The Gun Under My Pillow*) at 8:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union Theater. No admission will be charged.

Ray's decade-long silence since the release of *55 Days at Peking* (which made him, at that time, Hollywood's highest-paid director) has been broken only by a few uncompleted projects—such as his doomed attempt to reconstruct the Chicago Conspiracy Seven Trial with the original cast. Since then, he has refused numerous assignments (his terse explanation: "I'm not making deals anymore").

But the silence will be broken at last at the next Cannes Film Festival, for which Ray is currently editing—for a special invitational showing—a new and highly experimental film, shot with his students at Harper State University. Although the film is unfinished, Ray assured the Union Film Committee over the telephone that he has no intentions of "pulling a Dennis Hopper." He will be showing us not a rambling "rough cut" but completed, polished segments.

Afterward, he will discuss with the audience his film, his career and the conflicts of an artist in American society.

## EARTH'S CRUST RAMBLERS

Thursday nights in the Rathskeller have become wild musical debauches. The new Earth's Crust Ramblers (ECR) string band are a serious threat to the morals of today's revolutionary youth.

ECR (the enlarged and revitalized "Milk & Cookies" band of yesteryear) last week proved the best group ever to play in the Union, and showed Madison—in the tradition of Maybelle Carter, Tanner's Skillet Lickers, and the Stanley Brothers—how energetic and satisfying both traditional mountain music and Bluegrass music can be.

Greg Roberts' stupendous yodel highlights "I'm Goin Down That Lonesome Road," and Mark Weiss's and John Fike's voices harmonize equally. Greg's voice sends shivers of delight up yer spine as his voice vibrates in the most exquisite fashion.

Dix Bruce's intoxication with music shows up as he sings "If I lose \$100 while I'm tryin to win a dime," or when he does a separation-from-the-beloved number like "Sittin on Top of the World," a famous Robert Johnson tune in which Greg, Fike, and Mark join in the chorus.

Some songs you'll never hear anothe group playing: "I'm an Alligator Man," "White House Blues" ("Roosevelt's in the White House, Doin His Best, McKinley's in the graveyard, Takin His Rest"), "Poor Ellen Smith."

EARTH'S CRUST Ramblers play again tonight at 9 p.m. in the Rathskeller and are also doing a benefit for the Irish Republican Club on St. Pat's Day, Saturday, at the University YMCA, 8 to 1 p.m.

Kevin Donleavy

## UW TOLKIEN SOCIETY

The UW Tolkien Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Memorial Union March 15. The topic for discussion will be "Patterns of Discovery in Lord of the Rings. See Today in the Union for room."

\*\*\*\*\*

## HEALTH SCIENCES

Everyone in the Center for

Health Sciences is cordially invited to an open house for the new sixth floor Trauma and Life Support Center located on 6-Center of University Hospitals. Thursday, March 15, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Staff members from the Center will be on hand to answer questions about the new facility.

## Musgrave

(continued from page 8)

Annie, the barmaid and the mother of Billy Hicks's twisted baby boy, delivers her lines as though she learned them after Mrs. Robinson. When she subtly tells Sparky "I'll come to you tonight," she is so impersonal that one wonders "What for?" The sex scene between her and Sparky would rate a "G" even from Channel 3, which censored Maude.

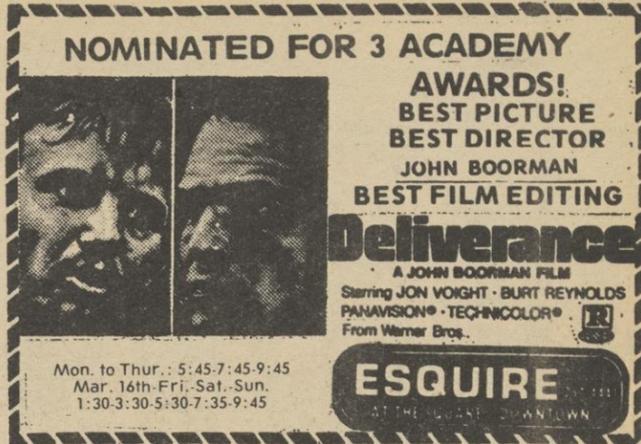
ROBERT SKLOOT'S direction is a study in how to force cast members to fall all over each other on a large stage. He also might have considered using extras, as somehow a five man crowd scene is not too convincing (the audience has been lost long before, so it doesn't work to make them the crowd).

The central fault of the production is simply its very conception. Skloot apparently can't decide whether to universalize or particularize the production: should the audience identify directly with the action or should they react as spies upon it?

The former usually leads to stylization, while the latter calls for "realism". This production alternates between the styles, so that instead of complementing each other, they keep the audience from committing themselves to the mind-set of one style, and thus they begin to suspect each and FOR EXAMPLE, the realistically treated flights, deaths, and love scene are juxtaposed with an illusionistic set and such balletic touches as a drum's being the punctuation of Sparky's first speech or the other miners striking their palms with clubs in rhythmic unison while their leader speaks.

Anti-war plays are certainly valid and need to be presented, even in Madison. However, when the sentiments are as lacking in expression as they are in Arden's play, they do the movement no good; the message comes off looking as banal as its presentation.

NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST DIRECTOR  
JOHN BOORMAN  
BEST FILM EDITING



**Deliverance**  
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM  
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS  
PANAVISION® · TECHNICOLOR®  
From Warner Bros.

Mon. to Thur.: 5:45-7:45-9:45  
Mar. 16th-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:45

**ESQUIRE**  
AT THE HOUSE OF MOUNTAIN

\*\*\*\*\*

**LEON RUSSELL** — in concert

Saturday, March 24 -- 8:00 p.m.

\$5.00 in Advance  
\$6.00 Day of Show

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TICKET CENTER AND W.S.A. STORE OR MAY BE ORDERED AT: Manchester's Dept. Stores, Hilldale State Bank, Bank of Madison, or Hanson's Meadowood Pharmacy. TO ORDER BY MAIL: Enclose your check or money order plus a self-addressed stamped envelope and mail to Leon Russell, Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wis. 53713. Be sure to include a 25c handling charge.

All seats general admission Festival seating

**DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

\*\*\*\*\*

**"GENUINELY EROTIC"**  
**COMING APART**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 17 — 7:45 and 10:00 B-102 VAN VLECK



**THE TYPISTS and THE TIGER**  
by murray schisgal  
two one-act comedies  
tonight through sunday - 8:00 pm  
experimental theatre - vilas hall  
tickets \$2.00 - vilas hall box office or at the door.  
presented by the university theatre

**SAVE DOLLARS NOW!**

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUYING A STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM IN THE NEXT MONTH . . . DO IT NOW AND SAVE 10 TO 20 % . . . BEAT THE ANTICIPATED PRICE RISE CAUSED BY THE DOLLAR DEVALUATION!

Beecher's Stereoland has purchased a large quantity of stereo equipment at the lower price and is passing the savings on to you. . . Buy now and save from \$30.00 to \$60.00 on a \$300.00 stereo system plus Beecher's every day low system pricing make this the time to buy!!!

(Now Beecher's STEREO LAND has three locations!!!)

**Beecher's STEREO LAND**

(Campus) 430 STATE ST.—257-3631 (Near West Towne) 6902 ODANA RD.—836-1613 and our newest location—Monona at the Beltline 6332 MONONA DRIVE—221-3326

# The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

## PAD ADS

### TRANSIENT ROOMS AVAILABLE

Convenient, reasonable & comfortable

#### MEN & WOMEN

Reserve your 2nd semester room  
U-YMCA—306 N. Brooks St.  
257-2534

xxx

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Vilas campus area. 2 bdrm. furnished. \$160. 255-3406. — 3x16

1 BDRM. in coed house. April 1. \$52./mo. 444 W. Doty. 255-3897.—2x15

**FEMALE—SHARE** large 2 bdrm. apt. w/3 others. \$60/mo. 257-6047 eves.—10x27

**WOMAN NEEDED** desperately, must sublet April 1. Your own room, furnished \$56/mo. Contact Denise 256-6356 or Cathy 251-6843.—2x15

**SHARE APT.** with 1 other. Own room. Rent negotiable. 256-3951.—3x16

**KENT HALL** 616 N. Carroll—now accepting applications for summer and fall. Furnished rooms with great location on the lake. Office hrs. 6:00-8:00 pm. Monday through Friday; 1:00-5:00pm. Saturday & Sunday. 255-6344; 257-5174.—xxx

**THE CARROLLON**, 620 N. Carroll. 1 bdrm furnished apts. on the lake. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Stop in and check us out. Office Hrs: 6-8 pm. Monday thru Friday; 1:00-5 pm Sat & Sun. 257-3736; 257-5174.—xxx

**UNIVERSITY COURTS**, 2302 University Ave. Spacious and luxuriously furnished efficiency, one & two bdrm apts. near Picnic Point, Nielsen Tennis Stadium. WARF Bldg. Now accepting application for summer and fall. Models open 1-8 pm Monday thru Friday. 10am-5pm. Saturday; 1-5pm Sunday. 238-8966; 257-5174.—xxx

**HAASE TOWERS** 116 E. Gilman. Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm. furnished apts. in quiet bldg. on the lake. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Office Hrs. 6-8pm. Monday thru Fri; 1-5pm. Saturday & Sunday. 255-1144; 257-5174.—xxx

### CAMPUS NEAR UNION SOUTH

Large 3 bdrm apts. for 5.  
2 bdrms. apts. for 4

### HARBOR STUDENT RENTALS

233-2588

**SUBLET:** 1 room apt. Private bath, kitchen, 2 blks. from campus, heat & utilities. \$120/mo. Chris 251-6314 or 257-9739.—3x16

**OWN ROOM** for female in apt. on Pinckney. \$64/mo. 256-6174 eves.—4x19

**MADISON ST.** 1631—Campus West. Quiet neighborhood. 1/2 large double room for males. Kitchen privileges incl. parking in rear. All util. incl. \$45/mo. 255-9467 days; 233-4817 eves. wkens.—xxx

**SUBLET IMMEDIATELY** campus area. Furnished 1 bdrm. apt. Utilities incl. \$135. Tina 274-0800 or 251-6135.—3x16

**GASLITE SQUARE**—Spacious 1 and 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, 10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-3511.—xxx

**CHALET GARDEN** Apts. Picturesque studio, 1 & 2 bdrms. \$120 and up 271-8601, 257-3511.—xxx

**LOW-COST UNFURNISHED** housing, northeast side. Near to shopping center, branch library, and two bus lines. Families only; sorry no singles. Application required. 1 bdrm: \$86.97; 2 bdrms: \$101-\$115. (no utilities incl.) 1 yr. lease, no pets. 1925 Northport Dr. #5B. 249-9281.—xxx

**CAMPUS—SPACIOUS** singles (men 21 & over) 238-2434, 274-0114, 251-4191 anytime.—xxx

**COED HOUSE.** Kitchen, laundry, lounge. Convenient. Reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724.—20x26

**ONE LARGE** bdrm in a 3 bdrm apt. Eastside. 314 Ingersoll #3. Large enough for 2. Cheap! Cathy 257-7518 after 5 p.m.—4x15

**SUMMER SUBLET** entire house. Near lake. Option fall. Call 251-2706.—4x15

**GIRL TO** share large 3 bdrm. house with four others. Laundry, parking. Call 238-3789 after 5 p.m.—5x16

**SUBLET:** 2-3 bdrm, living and dining rooms, fireplace, nice woodwork. Call 271-7415 or 251-3358 — 5x16

## PAD ADS

**CAMPUS, NEAR** Witte Hall, Large 3, 4, 5-bedroom apts. 238-4065.—5x19

**MONROE ST.** Patio overlooking Lake Wingra & Arboretum, large 2 bdrm. dining room, living room. Parking, shopping, bus stop in front, City Park, 238-7957 after 4:30 238-0379.—6x20

3 BDRM. apt. to sublet until Aug 31 room for 4; \$184/mo. N. Ingersoll call Kathy 262-2950, 251-6843.—4x16

**CAMPUS AREA**, 110 N. Bassett 2nd floor well furnished for 4 tenants. Large 30' living room 2 large bedrooms. Kitchen & bath \$59.50 ea. including all utilities and lights. 255-9467 days 233-4817 eves. & weekends.—xxx

**FURNISHED SINGLES** with share kitchen & laundry. Available now. Short or long-term lease. Contact new owners of the Ascot. 112 N. Mills Mon. or Wed. eve. from 6-8 p.m. or call for appt./ 271-7422, 222-0317.—7x21

**LARGE** 3 bdrm. flats for 5. Furnished quality housing 431 W. Johnson 233-9441, 233-2588, 256-4503.—5x19

**SUMMER SUBLET** June 1—August 15. Air conditioning, pool, disposal, other extra, near campus. rent negotiable. 251-7027.—1x15

**SUBLET:** 1 BDRM. furnished apt., near campus, 2553 Univ., rent negotiable, 238-0466 after 6.—2x16

**ONE BEDROOM** apt. for summer & fall—free parking \$140. 251-7002.—5x21

**SUBLET BEGINNING** June 1st. Air conditioning, furnished. 141 W. Gilman. Call 262-8111 or 262-8114.—5x21

**CAMPUS**, 3 or 4 students will pay only \$63 to \$68 apiece. Avoid the rush and rent your apartment now. For June 1st, August 20th. 222-0487.—2x16

3 FEMALE GRADS to share with 1. \$75/mo. 255-2709 after 6pm.—4x20

500 W. MIFFLIN. Roommate wanted, private bdrms. Available now. 255-6595.—10x28

**FURNISHED SUBLET** March 31. \$139.20/mo. Apt #110 501 N. Henry.—12x30

## WHEELS FOR SALE

**HONDA** 1971. 350cc with helmet \$560. 231-3234 after 6pm.—5x20

'62 VW \$150. 241-0917.—5x20

VW 1971 Sunroof AM/FM, snow tires. Low miles. 251-1613 after 6pm.—3x16

1969 VW BUG, 33,000 mi., good condition, new tires, radio, gas heater, rear window defrost, \$1100. 836-9627 after 5:30 p.m. All day weekends.—5x15

**TRUCK**, '57 Ford F-100 with utility boxes 257-9088 after 6 p.m.—5x15

1971 TOYOTA Wagon perfect engine FM radio \$975 David 257-6032.—3x15

**BMW** 2002 1969, sunroof, AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$2550. 1-414-793-1222.—5x15

'68 FORD FALCON. Automatic, 4 dr. excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 274-1973.—xxx

**BSA** 500cc 1967, 13,000 miles. Great condition. \$625. 244-0703 after 4:00 p.m.—5x21

## FOR SALE

**BSR** 310 Turntable. 256-7613. \$20.—1x14

**ELECTRIC** typewriter \$225. new. Automatic return \$110 now. 255-9311.—5x20

**RALEIGH** 10 speed; 2KLH 17" speakers; Song 6045 receiver; Phillips 212 Electronic turntable. Call 257-6403.—10x27

**SANSUI** 1000X receiver. Excellent condition. Originally \$290. Asking only \$150. Call Stepmock 255-6854.—3x16

**FAMOUS CAT**, male, free to good home. All accessories included. 251-1223 or 256-4388.—2x15

**CANON SUPER EIGHT** camera auto 518 new \$150 Nancy 251-7228.—2x14

**BSR** 310 Turntable. 256-7613. \$20.00.—2x16

## SERVICES

**ABORTION**, Contraception. Sterilization, VD treatment referral. ZPG. 233-4562, 798-2328, 238-3338, 233-4562.—xxx

**EXC. TYPING** 231-2072 (\$40 a page.—xxx

## SERVICES

**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC.** If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnight.—xxx

**DRIVING** instruction. 244-5455.—136xMay 7th

**EXPERT TYPING**, will correct spelling. FAST. 244-382? xx

**RUSH PASSPORTS** Photos. Taken by noon ready by 3 p.m. 2 @ \$4.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near Fieldhouse. free parking. 238-1381.—xxx

**TYPING: DISSERTATION**, letters, term papers. Good copy, fast service. \$.45 per page. 238-0347.—30xA2

**WOMEN'S COUNSELING SERVICES.** Counseling & referral for birth control, abortion, & voluntary sterilization. 255-9149, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.—xxx

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS:** 4 weeks. Learn to shoot, develop, print, mount. Free session. 241-2838.—9x16

**BASIC MACROBIOTIC** cooking classes. First Class: Sunday March 18, 11am-2pm; For first class and lunch. Experienced Japanese Macrobiotic cook. 257-5771.—2x15

**W.S.I. AT** Central YMCA Thurs. 7-10 pm Ten wks. March 29th thru May 31. For information. Call 256-7721.—5x20

**TYPING, SPEEDY:** 244-8464 after 5. (M3)

**BIRTHRIGHT**—alternative to abortion. 255-1552.—xxx

**LSA? COCAINE? MDA?** Questions on drugs or just want to rap? DRUG INFO CENTER. Librarian and drug specialists available, hours: 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays. 420 N. Lake Street 263-1737.—J30

## PERSONALS

**WAR TAX** refusal information. Wisconsin Peace Fund, P.O. Box 2683, Madison.—30xM6

## TRAVEL

**EUROPE:** Leave any day, return any day via 747. International Student ID Cards. Hotel info. Youthfare cards & Eurail passes. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-6000 afternoons.—xxx

**SPRING VACATION** flights to Calif. SF, LA, \$159. NY \$98 roundtrip, return anytime. WSA Flight Center, 660 1/2 State St. 262-6512.—xxx

**CHARTER FLIGHT** to Europe leave May 21 return Aug. 10. Fly BOAC round trip Chicago to London. \$232. internal. Student ID Youth Fare Cards & helpful travel information. WSA Flight Center 660 1/2 State St. 262-6512.—xxx

**SPRING VACATION** trips to ACAPULCO, CALIFORNIA, & NEW YORK. Always the best deals in town. The TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-6000. afternoons.—xxx

**GREAT SPRING VACATIONS** to Ft. Lauderdale, Bahamas at great rates. Includ. trans. & Accommodations. WSA Flight Center, 660 1/2 State St. 262-6512.—xxx

**EUROPEAN JOBS**, Study programs, guaranteed. Young World, Mitchell Bldg. Milw. 53202, 414/271-3355.—xxx

## WANTED

**MOTORCYCLE**, SMALL, cheap. 255-6674.—3x16

**GUITAR TEACHER** wanted, folk and/or classical. Call Peach 262-8242.—2x15

## HELP WANTED

**CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHERS** needed to do wedding photography. Charles McEniry 836-5074.—5x21

**COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYATAH FOR GIRLS**, Harrison, Maine. OPENINGS: Tennis (Varsity or skilled players), Swim (WSI), Pioneering & Trips, Canoeing, Sailing, Archery, Team Sports, Arts & Crafts, Photography, Secretary, Seamstress. Season: June 26 to August 23. Inquiries invited. Write: (Include Full Details). Director, Box 553, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022 Telephone: 516-482-4323.

**DRIVER FOR** summer season. Travel here & abroad with 32 year old male. Business & vacation. Must be single, sharp and with few attachments. Submit letter of interest with non-studio photo to Driver Position Box 165 River Forest, Ill. 60305.

## LOST

**DOG—SHEPHERD.** Male, brown, medium sized. "Reggie" 255-6983.—3x16

**SHANNON**—where are you? Male collie missing since Jan. 20. \$50 REWARD!! 262-2133/238-8665.—10x22

**WIRE-FRAME GLASSES** brown round rims possibly in hard case. lost two weeks ago. Humanities State St. area. Tom 257-4643.—3x19

**BLACK KITTEN**, MALE, 5 mo. please contact 537 Conklin Pl.—2x16

**WIRE-RIMMED** glasses, copper-colored octagonal frames. If you

## VW REPAIR



- Tune Ups
- Brakes
- Engines

**VOLKS HAUS**  
1040 South Park Street  
257-0047

## SPRING TRIPS

Acapulco \$231. Jet and Hotel complete  
California \$159. roundtrip reserved  
New York \$98. roundtrip reserved

## TRAVEL CENTER

544 State Street

256-6000

## IN CONCERT

**URIAH HEPP**

**BILLY PRESTON**

**MCKENDRICH SPRING**

3 BIG ACTS—FOUR HOURS OF MUSIC

SUN., APR. 8, 7:00 P.M.

All Seats General Admission

\$4.50 Advance

\$5.50 Day of Show

No Refunds or Exchanges

Tickets available at Coliseum Ticket Center and W.S.A. store or MAY BE ORDERED AT Hilldale State Bank, Bank of Madison, Manchester's Department stores and Hansen's Pharmacy. TO ORDER BY MAIL Enclose your check or money order plus a self-addressed stamped envelope and mail to URIAH HEPP Ticket Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wis. 53713. Be sure to include a 25¢ handling charge.

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM



Can't agree on where to find  
the best pizza?

You'll agree on GINO'S.

Gino's has enough variety to settle any argument—18 different kinds of pizza, each one cooked fresh to your order. Plus a whole menu of American fare. Plus your choice of domestic and imported beers and wines, including Michelob on tap. And to top it all off, there's a REAL Gino in the kitchen, to make sure you're satisfied! Open daily 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Free campus delivery.

**GINO'S ITALIAN CUISINE**  
540 STATE STREET 255-5053

Coming Soon . . .  
**Jonathan Kozol**

**Passport Photos**  
**3 for \$3.95**  
WARNER MEDLIN STUDIO  
668 State St.

**INTERNATIONAL FILMS**  
"RITUAL"  
MARCH 17  
7:00 P.M.  
1019 University 50c

**RESEARCH MATERIALS**  
*All Topics*  
Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.  
**RESEARCH UNLIMITED**  
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493  
"We need a local salesman"

**STOP**  
**READ THE FINE PRINT**  
1973  
FALL AND SUMMER APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED  
Reduced summer rates  
Academic year leases  
Single space liability  
Weekly maid service  
All utilities included in rent  
Recreation, Study, and Piano Rooms  
Complete Laundry Facilities  
SEE OUR MODEL!  
Call 257-7115  
THE REGENT APARTMENTS  
1402 Regent St.  
Across from Camp Randall

**exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors**



CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO AND MANY OTHERS.

UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN at MADISON  
Room 6641, Humanities Bldg.  
Friday, March 16  
Noon - 8 p.m.

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

ARRANGED BY  
**FR FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES**  
BALTIMORE, MD.

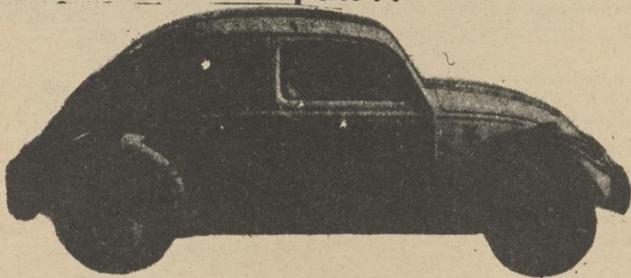
TRY SOMETHING **NEW** THIS SUMMER  
New College Summer Session  
Sarasota, Florida  
June 11 — August 3, 1973

Earn up to a year's course credit at a college with a national reputation for its academic innovations (three-year B.A. pass-fail grading, open curriculum independent and off-campus study programs) and the quality of its students and faculty  
Courses in natural sciences, humanities, social sciences  
Early application advisable  
Write: Dr. Ronald A. Carson  
New College, Sarasota, Florida 33578

# NEW COLLEGE

**DOES YOUR BUG'S BODY NEED SOME Tender Loving Care?**

Take it to **BRUNS** for instant repair!!



**Call brun's BODY SHOP**  
**249-4541**  
3706 Lexington Ave.  
(or inquire at Bruns VW — 244-5637)

**- LAST CHANCE -**

**FLORIDA** 

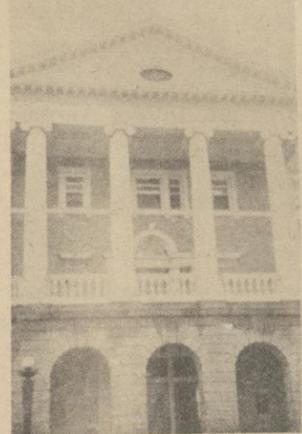
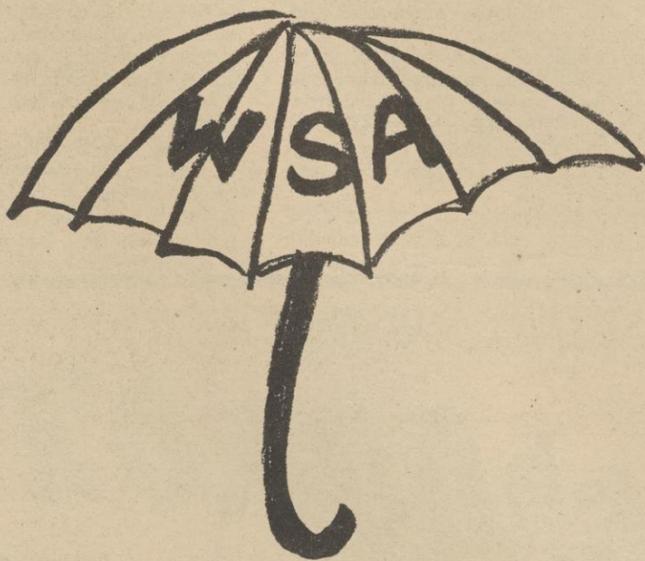
**SUNSHINE EXPRESS**

**\$117**  **APRIL 14-22**

**DAYTONA BEACH**  
TRANSPORTATION VIA GREYHOUND  
LUXURIOUS OCEAN FRONT ACCOMADATIONS  
**-OPTIONS-**  
**\$7 EXTRAS**   
DAY AND EVENING AT DISNEY WORLD 

**DAY AT SEA ABOARD "MISS DAYTONA"**  
**\*JUST A FEW SPOTS LEFT\***  
**-FIRST COME BASIS-**  
\$35 DEPOSIT DUE MARCH 12-16  
For further information call after 5:00  
271-1766 SPONSORED BY THETA CHI

# Move Lincoln Aside And Take Over The University On March 27 and 28



**Register Now for the Wisconsin Student Assoc. Elections**  
(Pres, V.P., & Secretary of WSA; Pres., V.P., Secretary, and Treasurer of the Senior Class, 18 of WSA'S Senate Seats, and 6 NSA Delegates.

For information, contact the WSA office 511 Memorial Union (262-1081) Registration Ends March 20  
**ACT NOW**

# UW captain controversy-- is Math Mathison the one?

PAT CANNON  
of the Sports Staff

The following was taken from interview with Cardinal Sports writers Dave Pritchard and Jim LeFebvre:

Cardinal: "At the banquet Tuesday night you named Kim Hughes your captain for the coming season. Why did you do that?"

Powless: "Well, I've heard a lot of stories but Kim Hughes is our captain for next year."

Was he elected by the players and coaches?

He was elected by the players and coaches and he is the captain for next year.

Do the coaches have an equal vote?



JOHN POWLESS

Yea, when it comes to naming co-captains and the like. I'm finding a lot out by reading the paper.

That's what we're finding out too.

I had some guy call up and say that Kim Hughes didn't get any votes at all. I also heard that another individual (Rick Mathison) was elected captain and received x-number of votes, and if so, that individual didn't receive half of the votes. I just read what I see in your paper and then people call me.

Now our source had Mathison with eight out of thirteen votes. That is a clear cut majority. Now that contends that we must have the wrong information. Yes, that's right. You Do.

Now you are saying that...

I'm must saying that Kim Hughes is captain for next year. Okay! The voting hasn't been any different the last four years. No one ever questioned it before.

On Monday afternoon ballots were cast for the 73-74 Badger basketball captain.

In recent years, secret ballots were cast, the votes totaled by the coaches, and the results announced at the annual awards banquet.

AFTER THE voting Monday several players indicated that junior Rick Mathison received seven of the thirteen votes cast.

Mathison stated on Monday night that he was certain that, "seven of the guys voted for me for sure and unless they weren't being serious I'm sure I won."

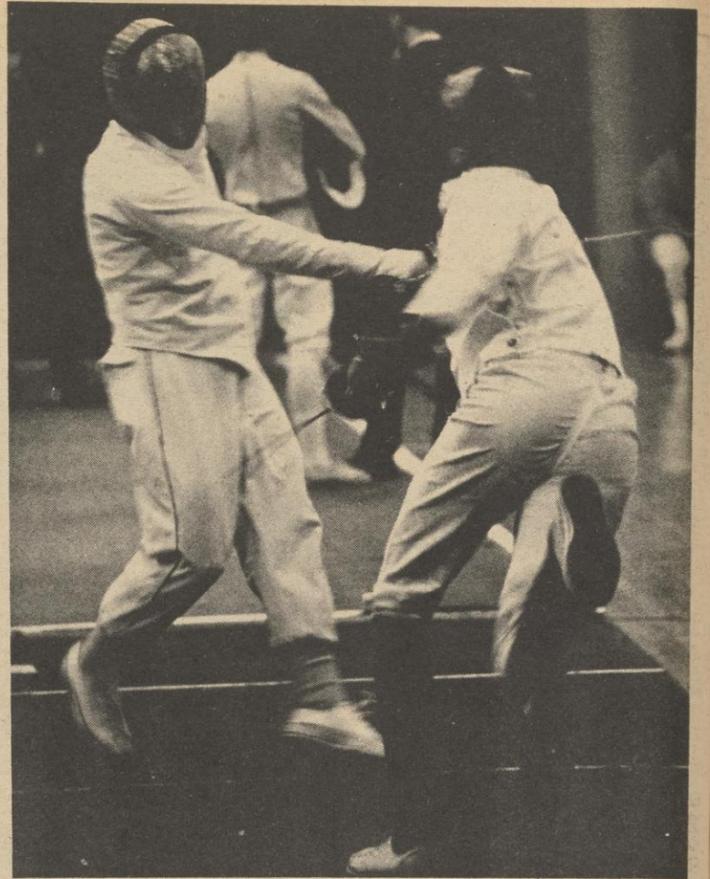
Tuesday night at the banquet Mathison learned that he had received another vote and assumed that the issue was no longer in doubt.

WHEN JOHN Powless named the captain the name given was Kim Hughes and not Mathison's. The Cardinal has no reservations about Powless's decision to designate his own captain. But in this instance it appears that the opinions of the players were disregarded.

Late Wednesday it was learned that Kim had received three votes, Mathison eight, Kerry Hughes one, and Gary Anderson one.

The article printed Wednesday was not just heresay and The Cardinal hopes to follow up the story so as to clarify the position of the principals involved.

If Mathison indeed received eight votes the election should have been his.



WISCONSIN FENCER Harry Chiu prepares for the NCAA meet this weekend in Baltimore, Md.

## Fencers point toward NCAA

By AILAWENT  
of the Sports Staff

Harry Chiu and two other fencers begin their quest for

national titles today at the NCAA meet at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The tournament runs through Saturday.

Co-captain Chiu, a senior, won the Big 10 foil title two weeks ago at Michigan State by defeating Illinois' sophomore Steve Littel. Littel finished second in last year's national meet which was won by Detroit.

"I HOPE TO at least finish in the top six," said Chiu, "because that would qualify me for All-American honors."

Other Badger fencers who will accompany Chiu and Coach Tony Gillham east are sophomore Dale Johnson on epee and senior Stu Rosenberg on sabre. They both finished fourth on their weapons at East Lansing.

The Badgers finished third out of six teams at the conference meet. "I'm not sure about the strength of the eastern teams, but we should do reasonably well," predicted Gillham.

## It's that time: Hi kids!

By BILL KURTZ  
of the Sports Staff

Contrary to some rumors about town, that's no dog show scheduled for the Fieldhouse this weekend. Rather, it's the 58th annual WIAA state high school basketball tournament, that three day extravaganza that never fails to gladden the hearts of Madison's novelty shops, pizza palaces, and taverns.

With the 18-year-old age of majority in effect for this tourney, add topless joints and X-rated movies to the tourney's beneficiaries. But one group unlikely to find this tourney as profitable as previous ones is major college scouts.

REFLECTING A relatively thin crop of Wisconsin basketball talent, the 1973 field has few standout players or teams comparable to past tournaments.

The likely class of the tournament is

Waukesha (21-2). The Blackshirts were eliminated in the first round last year, and two years ago suffered their only loss in the sectional semi-final by one point.

Besides that winning tradition, Waukesha also boasts the top individual player here in Mark Delsman, a 6-1 guard whose brother Dave made Marquette's team as a walk-on. The Blackshirts tied for top ranking in the final poll with Milwaukee Marquette, the private schools champion.

Waukesha's opponent in the 8:45 p.m. game is Antigo, also 21-2 and returning from last year's tourney. Last year, the Robins' first round conqueror, Milwaukee Hamilton, went on to win the championship. This time, though, John Muraski, Antigo's top scorer, will be in action.

TONIGHT'S first game at 7 p.m. could be the day's most interesting. New Richmond

(22-1) has the tourney's best record, but is something of a mystery team. Beloit Memorial (20-3) ran high in early polls, but had to share the Big Eight title with Madison West.

In this afternoon's session, West Milwaukee (16-7), possessor of the field's weakest record, goes against highly touted Kimberly (21-2) at 1 p.m. Like Waukesha, the Mustangs belong to the Milwaukee Suburban Conference, but unlike the Blackshirts, they served as the league's doormat before reviving under coach Ken Maren. Kimberly, meanwhile makes its seventh trip to Madison, ranked sixth.

In the second afternoon game, at 2:45, hometown favorite Madison West (17-3) faces Fond du Lac (19-4). The Regents were definitely a surprise this year, having lost all five starters from last year.



"WINNER OF THE DAILY CARDINAL'S  
FIRST & SECOND ANNUAL PIZZA POLL"

# Gargano's

## PIZZERIA

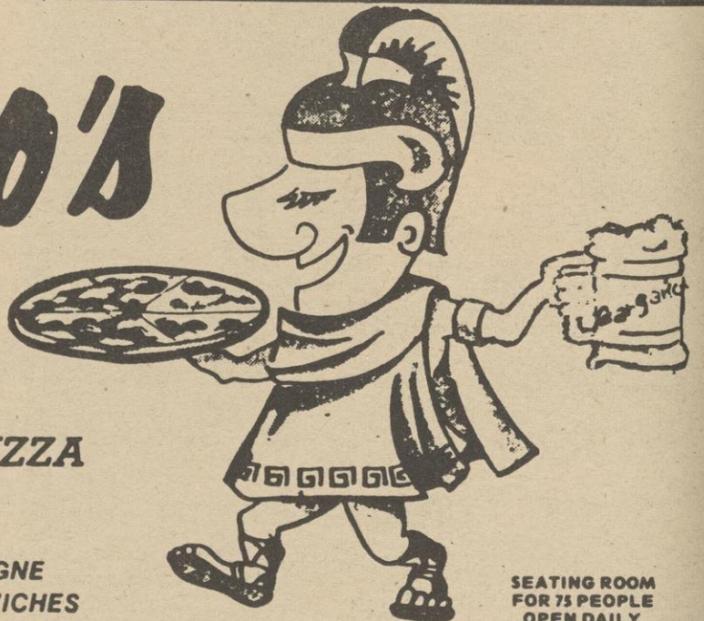
437 STATE STREET

DOZENS OF VARIETIES OF PIZZA

—PLUS—

IMPORTED AND  
CALIFORNIA WINES  
BUDWEISER  
ON TAP

SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI  
MOSTACCIOLI LASAGNE  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES  
ITALIAN STYLE SANDWICHES:  
(ROAST BEEF, MEATBALL, PEPPER SAUSAGE)  
HOME-MADE LASAGNE OUR SPECIALTY



SEATING ROOM  
FOR 75 PEOPLE  
OPEN DAILY  
4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
FRI & SAT  
til 2:30 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY IN CAMPUS AREA—CALL

257-4070 OR 255-3200