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Small bomb exploded at Enzyme Research Lab

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison police confirmed yesterday that a small pipe bomb exploded at a door leading to the east wing of the University Enzyme Research Laboratory at about 12:10 a.m. Thursday morning.

Police reported that the pipe bomb, about five inches long and one-half inch in diameter, was taped to the doorhandle of the building.

"Presently we have no suspects nor do we know of any motives for the act," stated Protection and Security Capt. Robert Hartwig, who is in charge of the investigation.

The laboratory is located at 1710 University Ave., next door to the Naval ROTC building, the site of past arson attempts.

THE EXPLOSION was reported by an unnamed private citizen who described it as sounding like a loud firecracker. Various employees who were in the building at the time did not report hearing the explosion. At least six persons were in the building at

the time.

"I can see no reason why anyone would attempt to bomb the Enzyme Institute," stated Albert Heindel, Program Director of the center. "It is possible that the bomb had been planned for the ROTC building." He noted that the entrance to the ROTC building is very well lighted, and that the entrance to the Institute that was hit is not.

Reported damage is estimated at less than \$100. This included shattered glass in the door and minor damage to the stainless steel frame of the door. No injuries were reported.

"The bombing remains a mystery to me," stated Heindel. "The Enzyme Institute, which carries out biochemical and bio-medical research, does not have any political affiliations, nor does it carry out any secret research."

This is the first confirmed bombing to take place on campus since the Math Research Center (MRC) was bombed in August, 1970, killing a University researcher.

Peace talks to resume next week

KEY BISCAIYNE — The United States and North Vietnam announced Thursday they will resume secret Paris meetings next week "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement" to end the long and bitter Vietnam war.

INAUGURATION DAY ACTIVITIES

January 20—Madison

11:00 a.m.—Rally on Library Mall

11:15—Short speeches by representatives of the Afro-American Center and the Armstrong Defense Committee

11:30—Begin march up Langdon St. towards Capitol

12:00—Meet community contingent at MATC

12:30—Arrive at Capitol to hear speeches by local representatives of the United Farm Workers, United Auto Workers, Local 171, the Camp McCoy

Defense Committee, the Third World Caucus, and We the People

JANUARY 20—

WASHINGTON, D.C.

10:30 a.m.—SDS Anti-Racism rally and march at Union Plaza

12:00—NPAC-PCPJ rally and march

Both buses going to Washington from Madison will leave at noon from in front of the Memorial Union. Both will leave to return to Madison at 7 p.m. Saturday. Plans for a second bus, to return a day later, have been cancelled.

The wording of a terse joint announcement by the Florida White House and Hanoi indicated that tentative agreement had been reached on such major points as a cease-fire, the return of prisoners and machinery to reshape Saigon's government.

U.S. officials refused to predict when the text would be completed. But they did nothing to erase the impression that only lesser details, such as the makeup of a peacekeeping force, stand in the way of signing of a final accord.

Emphasizing that he was reading language approved by both the United States and North Vietnam, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen:

"Dr. Henry Kissinger will resume private meetings with special adviser Le

Inside today

"I declare!" says Eddy Elson	9
Singer vs. Daley Machine	6
Marine speaks on Silent Majority	7
Fine Arts	10

Duc Tho and Minister Xuan Thuy on Jan. 23, 1973 for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement.

Hanoi's announcement differed from the U.S. statement in referring to "the agreement" rather than "an agreement." The North Vietnamese have demanded that the United States sign without major revisions the agreement drafted in October.

Major parts of the October draft were unacceptable to the Saigon government, and Ziegler's reference to "an agreement" appeared to indicate a break with the October text could be expected.



LEO COOPER

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Although the mayoral race has now expanded to six candidates, not all expected candidates have announced their intentions.

In the last week, former aldermen Leo Cooper and R. Whelan Burke have thrown their hats into the derby, while Alderman Gene Parks has withdrawn and announced he'd rather seek reelection in the 5th ward.

COOPER lost to Mayor William Dyke in the 1971 election by 3,200 votes. He and Burke both stress that their decision to seek the mayoral office stems from what they term Dyke's ineffective programs and poor leadership. Issues that still demand solutions, they say, are mass transit, taxes, public housing for the elderly, and civic developments such as the auditorium.

On Tuesday, a "Citywide

With six you get eggroll

Old faces in new Mayoral race

Citizens for Cooper Committee" was formed which includes many prominent local political leaders, office holders, and labor figures.

Among these are Rep. Edward Nager and Rep. Mary Lou Muntz of the State Legislature; Sue Herbst, Gary Aamodt, and Mike Bleicher, Dane county McGovern organizers; Babe Rohr of the Painter's Union; Frank Urschilitz of the Meat Cutters Union; county supervisors David Clarenbach, Frank Balthazor, and Stanley Prideaux; and former mayor Otto Festge.

Announced candidates for mayor are:

●Alderman Paul Soglin, president pro-tem of the Council and a previous candidate for mayor in 1971.

Soglin is critical of the poor planning behind reconstruction of downtown Madison as a commercial center. That trend has forced many of its young inhabitants to move into residential neighborhoods and newly-constructed apartments on the beltline. This in turn has forced families to compete unsuccessfully with the single young for housing, promoting their migration to outlying areas, Soglin charges. At the same time, this process worsens transportation problems. Soglin has proposed reforms designed to end this cycle.

●Michael Birkley, a former alderman who so far has not specifically indicated what his programs would be.

Birkley is an associate director of the Dane County Mental Health Center and has been critical of the city's handling of the drug program. Although he has not been as outwardly critical of Mayor Dyke as Soglin, he has expressed his displeasure over what he calls city hall's archive of lost opportunities.

●David Stewart, a program coordinator for academic affairs in the University's central administration. Stewart has also criticized the mayor for downtown decay, lack of a mass transit policy, lake pollution, and lack of housing for low-and middle-income citizens.

Cooper's announcement may force Stewart to reconsider his intentions of a campaign. He had been counting on Democratic support that has now been given to Cooper and might dim Stewart's hopes of a successful race.

●David Robb, a University of Wisconsin graduate making his first try for public office. He too has criticized the mayor as being inaccessible and having served the interests of a few while neglecting the needs of many.

He says he is running for mayor to give Madison what it needs. Cooper doesn't think that his

and Burke's entrance to the race would hurt the three central city candidates running for office. He feels that Mayor Dyke will eventually announce and that any number of candidates can have a shot at defeating him without destroying each other. Cooper will rely upon his experience gained two years ago and says that his



R. WHELAN BURKE

main thrust will be to corner Dyke, who eluded him so well last time.

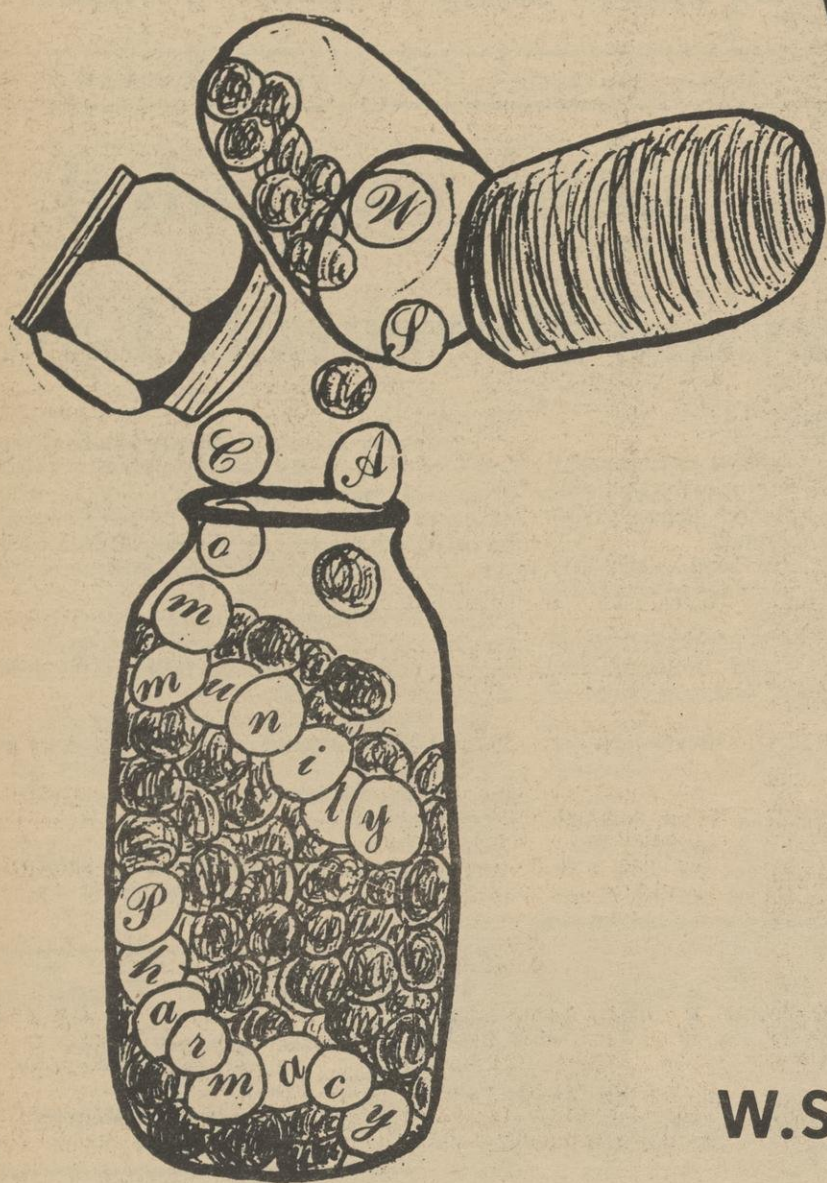
BURKE DOES not have the support Cooper does, and does not figure to do extremely well outside of the central areas. Neither figures to do particularly well on the west side, which is traditionally Republican and could support either Dyke or Birkley.

Perhaps it is an awkward comparison, but the endorsement by public officials, labor officials, and local Democrats of Cooper is very similar to endorsements by those same types of people in the ill-fated Muskie presidential campaign. It certainly has been shown that a political office can be won without endorsements, but it is also a fact that Soglin was counting on many of the people who announced for Cooper to be swayed to his side.

Since it was also demonstrated last fall that students as a block did much to elect William Ferris as Sheriff and Humphrey Lynch as District Attorney, it will be interesting to see how each candidate approaches the student community.

Citywide, the challengers have on their side a tradition that public officials are neatly replaced every four years. As one sheriff's deputy said to this reporter recently: "I like Bill (Dyke), but I feel we should change every four years because the favoritism gets a little thick."

But the mayor, in keeping with his policies of the last four years, presently refuses to inform the public of his plans. This leaves the challengers to cut at each others' throats as they appear before church groups, coffees, and other public gatherings, all attacking the invisible Dyke.



IN SUPPORT OF THE DEMONSTRATIONS IN
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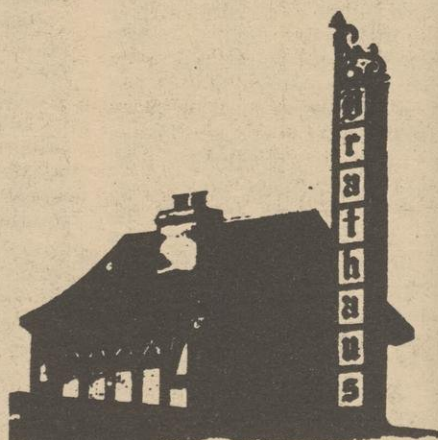
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The Brathaus

603 State St.



Budget, bingo set for Assembly Agenda

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

Basic legislative housekeeping, the introduction of 128 bills and new assembly rules made up the schedule in the State Assembly as the first working week of the 81st session ended Thursday morning.

Both the upper and lower house agreed to recess for three weeks on Feb. 15 to consider the state budget and work in committees. The Joint Finance Committee will meet from Feb. 19-March 9 to scrutinize the Governor's biennial budget.

THE SECOND working session will begin March 13 and end June 30 unless lawmakers can't adopt the biennial budget for the period beginning July 1.

The third work period will run from Sept. 26-Oct. 19 and the fourth from Jan. 29-March 29, 1974.

State representatives spent most of their first working week listening to a flurry of bills being read into the record, then referred to appropriate committees for a hearing.

Legislative proposals include bills that would: provide guidelines and penalties for water pollution; make no fault auto insurance mandatory in the state; protect newsmen from revealing confidential sources; amend statutes allowing abortions to be performed in Wisconsin; repeal the hitchhiking laws and permit the legal use of marijuana by Wisconsin citizens.

A LANDMARK sex discrimination package was also introduced. Assembly Bill 23 would eliminate distinctions in statutes based on sexual definitions. If passed in the current session, the bill would affect about 150 state statutes.

A series of prison reform bills were introduced by Rep. Lloyd Barbee of Milwaukee. One of the bills would allow prisoners serving life sentences to be released on temporary work permits.

Still another bill sponsored by 39 representatives and co-sponsored by five senators would allow television coverage of sporting events in areas formerly blacked out if 90 per cent of the pre-event tickets were sold out.

And if bill AB-68 is passed, the prohibition against fortune-telling will be removed in Wisconsin.

EARLIER in the week, the Democratic-controlled assembly passed a resolution that alters the rules governing the legislative body by setting a 20-minute limit on floor debate, and giving authority for

assigning priority for debate on bills to the Assembly Rules Committee.

Assistant Minority Leader Tommy Thompson (R-Elroy) said he would ask for reconsideration of the new rules.

And chairman of the Assembly Rules Committee, Rep. George Molinaro (D-Kenosha) expressed a guarded optimism concerning his newly acquired powers.

At the first assembly committee hearing Tuesday, the State Affairs Committee recommended that bingo be legalized for religious, charitable and veterans' organizations.

TO LEGALIZE bingo, a constitutional amendment must be approved by the current legislative session, then by the people in referendum vote.

State Rep. Lewis Mittness (D-Janesville) opposed the legislation claiming bingo legalization would lead to more types of gambling and eventually to mafia participation.

Rep. Edward Nager (D-Madison), chairman of the subcommittee on housing, also proposed a constitutional amendment that would remove the prohibition on state participation in housing projects.

The amendment would repeal the ban on internal improvements that was written to prevent state participation in canal and railroad building over 125 years ago.

THE INTERNAL improvement ban has been amended in the past to allow the state to purchase veterans' housing, and land for forest and airport construction.

"State participation in housing would provide that adequate housing is available for every Wisconsin citizen regardless of their income bracket," Nager said.

Deputy Director of Local Affairs and Development, George Simos said 160,000 housing units were needed in the state—40,000 in Milwaukee alone.

Speaking for the Governor's Task force on Metropolitan affairs, Otto Festge favored amendment so the state could fund mass transit systems.

FESTGE SAID the state should participate in paying for mass transit so the young and old citizens will have means of transportation.

"If the state doesn't buy mass transit systems, they will have to spend more money on highways eventually," Festge said.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—mostly cloudy and colder today with everyone getting high by the mid-30's. Partly cloudy and cold tonight, near 20, turning colder Saturday. Chances of precipitation are 20 per cent today, and 20 per cent tonight. It couldn't last forever.

8 die at former home of Jabbar

Police said five persons were shot to death and three children were drowned Thursday in the Washington headquarters of a Muslim religious sect. The scene of the slaying is a home formerly owned by Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar near Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Two persons were shot and wounded, one critically, police said. The bodies of three children were found drowned in a bathtub, they added.

A police source reported the bodies were badly mutilated. Jabbar, in a telephone interview from Milwaukee, said the killings must have been done by "lunatics...that's the only explanation."

Troops will be at inauguration

The Pentagon announced today that several hundred Army paratroopers and Marines have been ordered to Washington to stand by in case of trouble during Saturday's presidential inauguration.

Antiwar protesters are expected here for demonstrations timed to coincide with the inauguration. Sponsors of the rally say tens of thousands will participate.

The troops will begin arriving this afternoon and tonight and be billeted on federal property in the Washington area.

AT&T signs civil rights suit

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Thursday signed a \$38-million civil rights agreement providing increased pay and advancement opportunities for women, minorities and other employees.

The pact with the Department of Labor and the Equal Employment job discrimination settlement in the nation's history.

Pentagon papers

The first government witness in the Pentagon papers trial testified Thursday that after the top secret documents were released to news media, the Defense Department hurriedly organized a task force to see whether the papers related to national defense.

The information was elicited by the defense on cross-examination in the first day of testimony at the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

the PROGRESSIVE magazine

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Progressive magazine, a liberal monthly with its roots and its home in Madison, is celebrating an anniversary of sorts this month.

Twenty-five years ago—in January, 1948—The Progressive's supporters across the country resurrected it from a three month death, and the former weekly newspaper reappeared in its current form.

Since then, in the words of Morris Rubin, the publication's editor since 1940, "We've grown steadily but not spectacularly."

Today The Progressive has a loyal readership of over 40,000 (the subscription renewal rate is a remarkable 70-75 per cent) with an occasional special issue receiving even wider readership.

THE SORT OF loyalty the magazine's readers have demonstrated over and over since they resurrected The Progressive in 1948 is not without good cause.

In an editorial in the January, 1948 issue, Rubin outlined the principles of the magazine. These include statements like: "The Progressive must expose and combat every encroachment on the basic liberties of a free people; The Progressive must fight for the rights of all minorities; The Progressive must expose every attempt by special interests...to foster monopoly and con-

Twenty-five years of liberalism

centration of economic power; The Progressive must emphasize the supreme importance of striking at the causes of war."

In the past 25 years, The Progressive has maintained those principles as it fought Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the early 1950's, as it explored the U.S. relation to Latin America in the early 1960's, as it supported George McGovern in 1972, and most notably of all, as it consistently opposed U.S. involvement in Indochina.

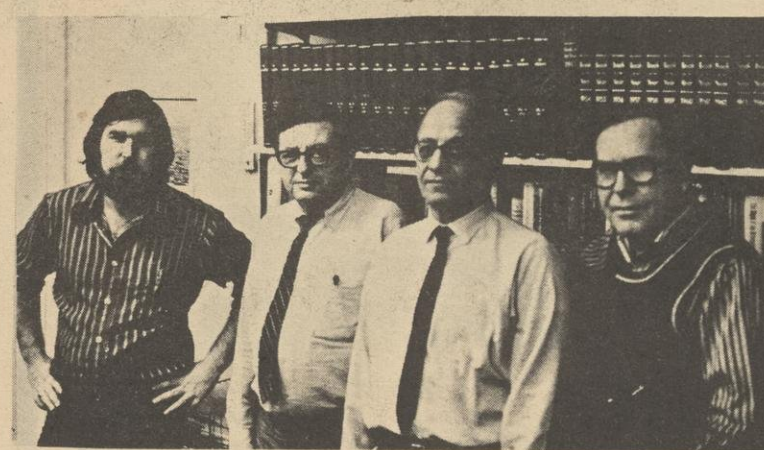
RUBIN LOOKS BACK on that record with pride. "In 1962," he recalls, "we carried an article called 'Trap in Vietnam' when we had 1,200 advisors there under Kennedy. The article said this is a military trap and a moral outrage and if allowed to go on, it will require 500,000 men."

The magazine has a long history of opposing wars. It was founded in 1909 by Sen. Robert La Follette, Sr., as LaFollette's Magazine—a weekly dedicated to the task of "aiding the people in the struggle between Special Privilege and Equal Rights," so that they might "win back the complete power over government—national, state and municipal—which has been lost to them by the encroachments of party machines, corporate and unincorporated monopolies, and by the rapid growth of immense populations."

LaFollette was an opponent of U.S. entry into the First World War and the magazine reflected that opposition. According to historian Russel Nye, "Throughout the war years LaFollette's Magazine served as the Senator's personal weapon in his fight against wartime in-

flation, profiteering, unequal taxation, infringements on personal and civil liberties, and the apparent lack of national plans for eventual peace."

The elder LaFollette died in 1925, but his family—especially Robert LaFollette, Jr., continued the magazine, but gradually narrowed its field of interest to state politics. By 1929 the magazine was in deep financial trouble.



Cardinal photo by Bob Ronk

THE MEMBERS OF THE Progressive editorial staff are (Left to right) T. Griffiths Ellison (Bus. Manager), Morris H. Rubin (Editor) Arnold Serwer (Assoc. Ed.), and John McGrath (Assoc. Ed.). Missing is Mary Sheridan (Man. Ed.)

AT THAT POINT, William T. Evjue, founder of The Capital Times and a long-time ally of the LaFollettes, took over the editorship of the magazine (as well as part ownership). On Dec. 7, 1929, he put out the first issue of The Progressive as a replacement for LaFollette's Magazine.

favorable to the New Deal and Franklin Roosevelt, although it did not hesitate to criticize what Evjue didn't like.

As the U.S. moved closer to entry into the Second World War, a split developed between Evjue and Bob LaFollette. Evjue backed involvement and sup-

ported Roosevelt; LaFollette opposed involvement and Roosevelt.

"What you had," Rubin remembers, "was Evjue on the editorial page hailing Roosevelt for leading us closer to a war that was our war, and the LaFollette's on the other pages denouncing Roosevelt for leading us step by step. This couldn't prevail much longer, so Evjue said to the LaFollette's, 'Buy out or sell out'."

Evjue thought they would sell out to him, but instead they bought him out and kept the anti-war direction of the magazine. At this point, the LaFollette's hired Rubin—a University graduate, former Daily Cardinal editor, and current State Journal reporter—to edit the magazine.

RUBIN SHIFTED the magazine away from the weekly newspaper format toward "a magazine in newspaper tabloid size." As soon as there was enough money available, he hired McMillan to work as an editorial writer. "We attracted a hell of a lot of people," notes Rubin, "who found in The Progressive an opportunity to express a point of view which was literally closed in the so-called respectable media because it was wartime."

Looking back at his stint with The Progressive in the early 40's, McMillan pointed out, "The Progressive was an orthodox LaFollette publication when I worked for it. You promoted labor no matter how hard it was to stomach it. Today there's a great deal more independence in it. It's a far more liberal and progressive publication."

(continued on page 13)

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.

Cardinal staff meeting Sunday 7:30 Memorial Union.

Introductory Lecture . . .

on

CELTIC DRUIDISM

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Cardinal photo by James Korger

Total University enrollment for second semester is down about 3,000 students from first semester, according to preliminary figures released by Registrar Thomas H. Hoover.

Hoover said such a second semester drop is not unusual and happens nearly every year. He predicted that the total would increase by about 1,400 due to late registrations this week.

Total enrollment as of Tuesday was 31,917, compared to 34,900 last semester. According to the preliminary figures, 1,225 of that number are new students. Freshmen total 4,345; sophomores 4,368; juniors, 6,055; and seniors 6,256.

NEW GRADUATE students represent 565 of the total graduate enrollment, 8,510. Law School enrollment is 902; Medical School enrollment is 502.

Registration Week this year went by with a minimum of confusion, Hoover stated. No bitter complaints have been voiced, although there were some suggestions for improvement. Some of the most frequent were to stop using the Fieldhouse as a registration center, to provide better transportation, and to find a more centralized location for the Assignment Committees.

THE ADDITION of widely located listings of closed classes proved to be very helpful, Hoover said. A survey was conducted during Registration Week and is being compiled. Hopefully it will serve as a guide for future registration planning.

During Registration Week, 7,700 students registered Monday, 5,200 Tuesday; 5,600, Wednesday; 6,300, Thursday, and the remainder, Friday.

1973 Spring -Summer

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S. Babcock, M.D.
Assoc. Director, University Health Services

"... the Wisconsin Student Association would develop a comprehensive health insurance program to supplement the out-patient services provided through University Health Services."

Recommendation to the Director
of University Health Service and
the Chancellor — Health Care
Advisory Committee

The Health Care Advisory committee perceives minimum health needs for the student as being met when a sufficient level of medical services are provided to permit the University and its members to function efficiently as an educational institution... The Committee reluctantly accepts the reality that these needs can not now be met without adding significantly to the educational costs now incurred by individual students..."

Statement from Health Care Advisory
Committee
Feb. 16, 1972



From National Lampoon

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JEFFREY'S
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122 STATE

Singer launches attempt on Daley's political machine

By TOM FABER
of the Cardinal Staff

"Fuck You, you Jew son of a
bitch. Go home."

Richard J. Daley to Senator
Abraham Ribicoff
Democratic National Convention,
1968

William Singer is thinking of
running for mayor.

Singer exhibits all the
credentials of a good "liberal"
politician. A key McGovern
organizer in both 1968 and 1972, a
personal friend of Cesar Chavez
— he even goes to Rolling Stones
concerts.

TO THE MORE cynical, the
thought of yet another Con-
sciousness II liberal running for
office is hardly a cause for elation.
But it's worth mentioning that
William Singer is a Chicago
alderman, and should he decide to
run for mayor he would find
himself opposing America's
second favorite Dick: Mayor
Richard J. Daley.

The mere notion of a person like
William Singer taking on the
nation's most powerful big-city
boss would have seemed
laughable just a few years ago.

But things change—even in
Chicago.

In 1968 the political structure
known as the metropolitan
political machine seemed to be a
thing of the past. Mike Di Salle of
Ohio, Jesse Unruh of California,
Carmen De Sapio of New York
and most of the other big-time
political kingpins had already
faded from the scene. But
Chicago, with Boss Daley on top,
and an army of patronage
jobholders and party hacks below,
remained much the same as it had
for the past forty years.

But at the 1968 Democratic
convention in Chicago, the riotous
behavior of Daley's police coupled
with his strong-arm convention
floor antics opened a lot of eyes.
With the whole world watching,
the blatant disregard for
democracy that has always been
the mark of Chicago-style politics
was acted out in the streets.
People finally became incensed
enough to do something about it.

LED BY A little-known lawyer
named William Singer, the In-
dependent political forces in the
city formed the Independent
Precinct Organization (IPO).

They set out to accomplish the
very formidable task of dealing
Richard Daley his last hurrah.

And to almost everyone's
surprise, the IPO has exhibited
effectiveness in carrying out that
aim. Beginning with Bill Singer's
election to the Chicago City
Council in 1969, the Independents
have chalked up an impressive
streak of victories over Daley's
once insurmountable machine.
Heading the list of machine
candidates to go down at the
hands of IPO-backed candidates
are Daley's State Attorney, Ed-
ward Hanrahan, the alleged
murderer of Black Panthers Fred
Hampton and Mark Clark, and
Daley's choice for Governor, Paul
Simon. The list goes on and on.

The most damaging blow that
the IPO has yet dealt the
Democratic machine came last
July as Singer's Independents
successfully challenged Daley's
right to represent Illinois
Democrats at the National
Democratic convention. The
national party upheld Singer's
contention that the machine

(continued on page 15)

GRITTY BURGER...

What you see is
What you get

NITTY GRITTY

223 N. Frances

China Day features workshops, speeches

By DAVE KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Saturday is not just Inaugural Day—at the Union South on Randall
Avenue it will also be China Day. The event, sponsored by the U.S.-China
People's Friendship Association and the Union, is scheduled to begin at
1:30 p.m. with speeches and workshops.

The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, an organization
"dedicated to promoting friendship between the Chinese and American
peoples," is presenting speakers who have already visited the People's
Republic. At 1:30, Bob Avakian of the Revolutionary Union and Paul
Pickowicz of the University history department will speak on "China's
Foreign Policy" and "The People's Liberation Army," respectively.

THROUGHOUT THE day, Chinese art works will be displayed in the
Union South Lounge, and literature will also be on sale.

The second set of workshops will begin at 3:30 when Stu Dowty and
Janet Goldwasser, factory workers from Detroit, will speak on "Factory
Systems and Women." Peter Lee, an Asian scholar from Chicago, will be
discussing the Chinese educational system at the same time.

An eight-course Chinese dinner will be served in the Carousel Cafeteria
from 6:00-6:30. The mammoth meal will cost adults \$2.75, but it is the only
event of the day that isn't free.

The main speaker for China Day is William Hinton, author of Fanshen,
Iron Oxen, Turning point in China, Hundred Days War, and numerous
pamphlets and articles. Hinton, probably the leading China expert in the
United States, will speak at 8 p.m. in 3650 Humanities Bldg. on the
Cultural Revolution and the student's role in it.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING Hinton's appearance, a film entitled
Great Battle For China will be shown. The film is a documentary of
China's anti-Japanese war, and also covers the civil war that resulted in
the Communist victory.

People from all sectors of the community are invited, and the U.S.-
China Peoples Friendship Association will provide daycare at Union
South.

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Marine Sergeant charges 'majority' silenced by fear

By JOE SONNTAG
Pacific News Service

IWAKUNI MARINE CORPS AIR Station, Japan—Sergeant Dennis L. Murphy, six year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, is going back to war, officially drugged. He was one of more than 2000 Marines from the Japan-based First Marine Air Wing who were transferred to Nam Phong, Thailand during the heavy build-up of U.S. air power in Indochina last spring.

In Nam Phong, Sergeant Murphy circulated a petition for peace, and his unexceptional military career took an abrupt turn. He was called in to talk to his commanding officer, flown to Japan for a psychiatric examination, shuffled to another base bound spread-eagled on the floor of the plane, given tranquilizers, received a medical blotch on his military record, and finally was sent back to Nam Phong.

ORGANIZED anti-war activity is not unusual at bases in Japan like Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station where Sgt. Murphy was stationed, but Nam Phong is another matter. Located in northeastern Thailand, the base until last spring, was a quiet, out-of-the-way spot where American advisors trained Laotian and Thai mercenaries for the clandestine war just across the border. Only 80 Americans were officially stationed at the post.

Suddenly last spring, giant C-41 Air Force cargo jets began landing once an hour on Nam Phong's 10,000 foot airstrip, and the base was transformed into a key military facility in the air war against North Vietnam. It was to this bustling base that the forty F-4's of the First Marine Air Wing were transferred from Iwakuni.

Due to inadequate living conditions and under the tensions of a combat zone, many Marines, including Sgt. Murphy, grew increasingly dissatisfied. The result, according to a Marine recently returned from that unit, is sabotage, "some planes remain grounded for weeks due to lack of repair."

Sgt. Murphy was an air traffic controller assigned to Marine Control Unit 62 (MACTU-62). His duties included directing tactical aircraft on takeoffs and landings.

ACCORDING TO Sgt. Murphy, "On November 8, after hearing of President Nixon's re-election, I began to circulate a petition in the mess hall of my unit. The petition

originated with the Vietnam Veterans Against the War chapter at Iwakuni, the home base of our unit. The petition read, "From U.S. servicemen stationed at Nam Phong, Thailand, to our Commander-in-Chief, President Richard M. Nixon. We are tired of words and arguments. Sign the peace treaty now."

"While I was only able to work two hours for peace, I was able to collect 200 signatures before being stopped." After being forced to leave the mess hall, he was followed to his living quarters by his commanding officer, Major Kiley. "Major Kiley told me that it was against the law to circulate petitions. A demand was made to me to hand them over. I gave them an unsigned copy with the text of the wording, but refused to hand over the signed copies."

(According to U.S. military law, it is legal for U.S. servicemen to correspond with Congressmen of the Commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces).

A few hours later, a meeting of the MACTU-62 was called. Major Kiley lectured the men of the unit. "He gave us statistics to attempt to prove that the war was not being fought for the profit of the big corporations. He said that the base has not doubled the number of daily combat missions being flown, as some people saw happening since October 30, it just seemed that way since the Air Force was no longer flying missions and the Marines were merely taking up the slack. He again claimed the petitions were illegal."

SHORTLY after the meeting, one of the NCO's who had signed the petition came to see Sgt. Murphy. "With tears in his eyes, he told me he would have to cross his name off the petition, because he had to think of his family's welfare." Master Sergeant Lewis had said that the Marine Corps would confiscate the petitions and use them punitively against anyone who had signed them. He also threatened that the living quarters would be searched in order to locate the petitions.

"I felt it would be unfair for the men to have to scratch their names off the petitions, to betray their convictions out of fear. Rather than risk the petitions falling into the hands of the brass and being used against the 200 men who had signed them, I and other GI's secretly burned the signed copies. I then sent a letter explaining what had happened to Senator William Proxmire (D-

Wisconsin) with an unsigned copy of the petition."

Hours later, Murphy was summoned to sick bay. A few days later, he was flown to Yokosuka Naval Hospital, Japan, for a psychiatric examination.

While en route to Yokosuka, on a lay-over at Yokota Air Base, Japan, he was asked to participate in a group therapy session. "When they asked me my problems, I was cut short in the middle of expression myself because they said my problems were based on political ideas. Ten minutes later the session was terminated because the doctor said that no good was coming from pursuing this line." For the remainder of the flight to Yokosuka, Sgt. Murphy was spread-eagled on the floor of the plane, bound by leather straps and handcuffs. AT YOKOSUKA, after a thirty minute interview, the examining doctor decided that Sgt. Murphy's problem was that he did not want to be in Thailand or the Marine Corps. The doctor's solution was to return Sgt. Murphy to the war zone with a prescription of tranquilizers.

Before his return to Nam Phong, on a lay-over at Iwakuni, Sgt. Murphy said, "I feel that as long as fear tactics are applied, and we don't have the right to exercise the freedom we are supposedly fighting for, the silent majority will remain silent."

Screen Gems

MOVIE OF THE DAY

Ingmar Bergman's *The Touch*, his first film in English, begins, characteristically with images of death — the ruthless onslaught of time, cold, brutal, impassive. In the center of an antiseptic white hospital is Bibi Anderson, shaking with tears, her serene composure temporarily shattered by a *memento mori*: the death of her mother. A young archaeologist who has just attempted suicide (Elliot Gould) catches her unaware, briefly spying her grief and vulnerability. From this chance encounter blooms an insidious love affair: destructive and beautiful, childishly pure on the surface and crackling with infernal, intense undercurrents.

Like *The Virgin Spring*, *The Touch* is the story of a rape and a redemption; locked in a quasi-incestuous relationship with his crippled sister, Gould is driven both to possess and destroy the woman he has surprised, to weep like a child between her breasts and then to furiously abuse her and tear apart her idyllic, settled home life. But unlike *The Virgin Spring*, there is no climax of hope and spiritual uplift. Max von Sydow, kneeling by the grave of his daughter, saw life flowering around him, a flow of water bursting from the ground where she lay; when the lovers part in *The Touch*, the sky is gray and the ground is matted with dead leaves. And beside the grave flows the river, ceaseless, uncaring, untouched and untouchable, like the quenchless flow of time. Union Play Circle, Fri.—Sun. 2,4,7,9,11.

Coconuts — Marx Brothers — A benefit for the Thurana Free School. The Marx Bros. film will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. at 1127 University Avenue.

Tricia's Wedding (triple feature) — Tricia's Wedding with the Cockettes; Diane Linkletter Story, starring Lady Devine; and Red Nightmare by the producers of Bombs over Hanoi. They will be shown at 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20.



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Construction begins on Memorial Library

By JOAN LEWIS
of the Cardinal Staff

While students were on vacation, work on the addition to the Memorial Library began.

About 80,000 sq. feet of usable space will be added to the library at a cost of about \$4.7 million. The project is slated for completion in fall 1974, according to James Edsall, director of campus planning.

THE NEW WING will house the music library, at present located in the Humanities building. The music reference section will occupy the second floor of the addition, and listening facilities will also be installed, said F.F. Bright, director of the Memorial Library.

Bright estimated that the library now holds 1.6 million volumes. The addition will provide space for 575,000 more volumes.

It is normal for libraries to expand every 20 years, Bright said, and the Memorial Library was built almost 20 years ago.

The construction site is the northwest corner of State and Lake streets, formerly occupied by the WSA store, the Kollege Klub and the University Book Store.

Due to anticipated library congestion and confusion when the addition opens, an information desk will be located in the second floor elevator lobby.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Latin-American Project, which offers English courses for Spanish-speaking adults, has need of a few more tutors for this semester. Knowledge of Spanish useful but not necessary. Classes

are held at the Wil-Mar Community Center on Jennifer Street. Call 256-2584 Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. or in the evening Monday through Thursday from 6:15-8:15 p.m. for further information.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Let the oncoming things take care of those coming on.

Woody Guthrie

"I am the President"

Speculation continues that President Nixon will refuse to take the oath this Saturday at his inauguration. Rumors spreading rapidly from advisory troops in Saigon and Manila point out that Nixon's admiration for the Marcos and Thieu regimes, have convinced him an oath would be in one aide's words "futile at best and hypocritical at worst."

Skeptics who scoffed at earlier reports that the inauguration was to be held at half-time activities for the Super-Bowl report substantial diplomatic activity over this new rumor. Troop movement in the Washington area adds validity to the speculation although no one in Congress was

willing to make any comments pertaining to Richard Nixon before he makes his inaugural speech.

In the American war for peace, meanwhile, thousands of protesters are expected in Washington to protest recent atrocities committed in Vietnam by the Nixon administration during the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. Protesters, who will not be allowed to cross a heavily guarded de-militarized zone separating the government from the people, will be moving into Washington by car, foot and plane. No bombings of infiltration troops are expected at this time.

In Madison, Wisconsin, contested area of land a large turnout is expected for a rally beginning at the Mall at 11 and moving up to MATC to meet with members of the community. The demonstration is scheduled to end at the Capital. The January 20th coalition is running the march, and predicts, warm weather and offers a free day care center at the Y on the square for families with young children whose physical development has not yet matched their political sophistication.

It will be a critical four more years. It starts Saturday in the streets.

The Chief's Big Chance

For one new police chief, David Couper, a liberal administrator in a public service unit not known for its liberal tendencies, Saturday may be an early critical test.

Organizers for the demonstration have stated that there will be a peaceful mass march to the Capitol. The chances of a confrontation with police are slight. Police provocation, however, in the realm of surveillance, is always an issue and will be one Saturday.

We are talking specifically about the two most blatant forms of police intimidation in this city—the affinity squad and omnipresent police cameras. Undercover pig George Croal's freaks, with their wigs and guns concealed in boots, are the most violent threat to peaceful

protest in this city and have proven it by their track record. Word has it that Couper has it in for Croal's boys, and Saturday would be a fine day to start cutting off their street games. A public announcement might do much for the public safety.

As for the ever growing police dossiers, and the ridiculous number of pictures taken of demonstrators and filed in direct violation of constitutional rights, little needs to be said. The Cardinal has previously documented how files have been used for harassment of people whom police felt were worth harassing. Photos seem like the kind of repressive and unprofessional tactic that Couper can live without. We hope he does something about it by Saturday.

Our Mayor- Heaven on Earth

Madison "community leaders" this week were treated to a taste of good bible-thumping, old time religion—Park Motor Inn style.

Mayor William Dyke's Prayer Breakfast turned out to be a better show than anyone had expected. University President John Weaver was among the chosen business, education and religious leaders who were privileged to hear God's representative here on earth—pop-singer turned evangelist, Tony Fontane—excoriate as "the biggest nut factory in the world" and a prime source of the "kooks" for this campus and others.

With the fete being billed in Hizzonner's honor, mayoral politics somehow found their way onto the program. As the former kiddie show host has not yet officially declared himself up for re-election, an endorsement

from the Almighty might seem a bit premature at this point, but Fontane strongly hinted—and we presume he is acting from inside information—that such a statement might be forthcoming.

"He is a man who believes in God—a rarity in politics," declared the good Father.

The whole affair might be amusing if it was not so pathetic. For too long politicians and religious leaders have been feeding on each other, exploiting their followers' fears and hatreds of two worlds—politicians in this one and preachers in the next. The most glaring example of this, of course, is the symbiotic relation of Richard Nixon and Billy Graham. Nixon bombs, Graham blesses and the American people breathe a collective sigh of relief that God is on their side.

Madison Hosts Women's Conference

University women will be gathering in Madison this weekend for what we consider to be a damn good reason: to build a movement. At a statewide conference, students and faculty will join together to combat "the sexist policies and practices within Wisconsin's University system."

The conference, open to all interested women, will reach out from the more conventional aspects of sex discrimination (such as unequal pay and opportunity) to consider fully the lives of University women. Workshops will be held on women's studies and women's counseling. In addition, the formation of a state-wide women students' organization is an important aim of the meeting.

The need for the conference is obvious. It will be the first time that women students and faculty have joined together to fight in their

own behalf. A statewide organization could be a far more effective defender of the rights of women than the dedicated but isolated efforts of individual women scattered across the state from rustic Wausau to bohemian Madison. There is plenty to fight, for the University has been continuing its discriminatory policies while appointing committees to say that inequality has been ended. And it is virtually impossible for male administrators to be sensitive to the needs of women unless they have it explained to them constantly, or unless someone tries to take the money away. It's up to us to keep explaining, and to take action on our own. Come to the conference, which will start tonight in Union South. Campus bulletin boards and Wednesday's Cardinal carried the complete schedule of events.

IF YOU'RE RENTING,
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OR JUST LOOKING,
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State Street Gourmet Good Karma

I don't know much about coffee houses. They've always appeared to be places for people with delicate and semi-mystical sensibilities who, you suspect, were or are or, if given the chance, will be deeply moved by Gahil Gibran. Coffee houses usually reek with orientalism fold music, open ended poetry, and dainty hand-made things.

Although it's easy to sneer, in their heyday, coffee houses served a very important function: they helped cradle and nurse the counter culture. When that culture grew up and directed its egotism outward, the coffee house became beside the point, an artifact which at most reminded us of where we'd been.

UNFORTUNATELY, time seems to take us in circles and it's not impossible that we're again back where we'd been. Just as Nixon-reality spawned the introversion that led nearly everyone to spend his time getting his shit together, so it helped spawn Good Karma, a place designed, among other things, to cater to the identity crisis trade.

Larry, Michael, Sue, (Larry's friends from New York) Beverly and I went to Good Karma on a Sunday, primarily to kill time while Larry's surprise party was being readied. And our time certainly was killed.

The service couldn't have been slower if the food was meditated into existence. Our dishes came so slowly and in such a piecemeal fashion that if we had waited until everyone was served our bread would have been as dry as old toast and our hot cider as cold as the room.

In fact, none of us really had any serious quarrel with the food's quality; but neither did any of us take any particular pleasure in it. Sue pointed out that it was no great trick to stack vegetables and cheese on bread.

PART OF THE PROBLEM was that on Sunday the establishment has a very abbreviated menu. The Japanese dishes that the place features are made elsewhere and warmed on the premises, but not on weekends. So we had to settle for sandwiches, salads with thin dressing, and yogurt.

(I have subsequently returned solo and sampled their warm cuisine. I had a sushi which was dull in comparison to the one served at Goeden's, potato vegetable soup, which was rich with potatoes and good, and tempuritized vegetables which were luke warm and so not particularly memorable.)

What pissed me off was the apparent inconsistency between the prices and the implications the place abounds with that suggest that it is not commercial and is primarily designed for community service. I don't object to paying 20¢ for a cup of coffee, but I do object to paying that in a place that titles its toilets "Brother's" and "Sisters."

You can become very petty discussing prices, but I think it's important that I was first charged 65¢ for a moderate sized portion of yogurt with one third or so of a banana and a small handful of granola. My sneer of incredulity brought a defense of that price from the male behind the counter ("Let your bad Karma out," he advised glibly.) Among other things, he argued that Good Karma's price for Yogurt was fair

when you considered what you had to pay for it in stores. I didn't argue with him or bother to point out that homeade yogurt costs 5¢ or so a cup and that they obviously weren't passing that saving on to the customer.

Such an argument would have been irrelevant to the vision on which Good Karma is based. That vision, although it's founded on the desire to make a buck, is different from the one which presently informs contemporary capitalism.

The allegiance of the people who inhabit Good Karma seems to be to the entrepreneurial stage of capitalism, to the busy hands of artisans in their small shops (like the ones that line the sides of the basement that houses the coffee house). There's nothing in that perspective which would lead one to charge less than the traffic will bear. I don't mind anyone making a buck and there are some very nice things reasonably priced in those basement shops, I just wish they'd take those toilet signs down.

In any case, after about \$1.60 a

In any case, after about \$1.60 a head none of us was really satisfied. Larry's soul cried out for grease and so we trooped to Gargano's to ballast our bellies and give Larry a chance to say farewell to Biagio and Marguerita. We had garlic bread with cheese (the best garlic bread this side of Mama Mia's) and a Biagio's Special doctored with pepperoni and mushrooms, a pizza so good it ranks with Lombardino's and Pino's at its best.

We were a little late for the party but none of us really cared much, because by the time we arrived, Good Karma seemed like an old dream.

COMMEMORATE CHINA DAY

President Nixon did not make history when he went to Peking last year, he only acknowledged that the Chinese made it in 1949. After 22 years of lofty pretension, the U.S. government's myth that China's 800,000,000 people are represented by Chiang Kai Shek is beginning to crumble, although the official story has yet to be rewritten.

The Dulles-Alsop tales of an aggressive and expansionary Red China, once an official excuse for U.S. aggression in Southeast Asia, have also begun to fade as a different picture of the real China emerges. Since last year, numerous American journalists, radicals and scholars (and even Joe Alsop, who has since toned down his anti-Chinese fables) have had the opportunity to visit the Peoples Republic of China. The story of what they have experienced is a good beginning towards an objective account of the most encompassing social transformation in history.

Tomorrow is China Day, and several people who have visited the People's Republic will be giving speeches and holding workshops. It has taken us 23 years to get a chance to hear the truth. We shouldn't miss it.



*"Heaven Help the Children"***Elson Running For Supt. of Public Instruction**By JULIE ELIKINOVICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Rarer than radium, more common than water, Edward Ben Elson is running for office again. Defeated for mayor, district attorney and county court judge, Elson just won't take "no" for an answer and is off to another defeat. He is currently scrounging about collecting 2,000 nominating signatures so that he can be on the ballot for state superintendent of public instruction.

I found him sitting at a collapsable table on the ground floor of the Memorial Union, begging for signatures, giving his spiel. Elson's campaign literature is entitled: "End Public Education Now; It Does More Harm Than It Does Good". Following that boom-boom comes a page of Eddie's pitch:

"HELLO, Mr. and Ms. Taxpayer Wisconsin. Do you want to save some money? Cut your taxes just about in half? All you've got to do is elect me state superintendent of public instruction and I will make you rich. Yessirreebob, I can save you quite a bit of money, but more importantly, for the money that you pay in lowered school taxes, you will get your dollars worth, and thrown into the bargain, you will save a lot of kids from certain death.

"The per capita cost of a student in our Secondary Public Educational System (grades 7-12) is about \$840 annually. If we did away with secondary public education, by instituting a "Voucher System", we could cut the per capita cost to \$440 per year, per student.

"If each student, from the seventh grade up, was given a \$3 voucher every day of the required 180 days of school, and was allowed to spend that \$3 voucher on whatever "education" he wanted, we would not only be reducing our tax load, but we would be providing much better "education" than is now the case.

"Let us reason together dear hearts. Let us be practical and visionary at the same time. Our public education system, especially at the secondary level, does more harm than it does good. Kids in school have to raise their hand to go to the bathroom; they have to see the world through their teacher's eyes in order to pass their teacher's tests. For these and other reasons our kids are losing individuality and self-reliance; they are coming out of school robot-sheep.

"COMPULSORY education after the sixth grade is an outrage. Granted, compulsory education was a good idea back in the 19th century, through the early 20th century. It is a bad idea now. We no longer need it; we can no longer tolerate it. People, children included, learn best when they are ripe to learn. People are different. They ripen at different periods. I remember nothing of the French, geometry and algebra I was forced to swallow. In fact, the compulsion I was forced to undergo by my teachers in swallowing those courses, has made me reflexively antagonistic to ever developing an interest in those courses. Perhaps if I hadn't been forced to take those courses, on my own good time I would have ripened into an appreciation of them.

"Give a kid \$3 a day and let the kid choose by whom and of what he wishes to learn. If a kid wants to learn about farming, let him/her go to a farmer and spend his/her \$3 a day there. The following day the student might be interested in history; let him/her find a history teacher and spend the voucher there.

"Let's do away with the "expertise" of teachers. Everybody can teach something or other; everybody has something to offer. Let's expand the yellow pages of the telephone book and let people offer to teach whatever they can. If a person would like to teach more than one subject there would be no reason to stop him/her: Elsie Schmidlapp, 4615 Groton Rd.,

Madison, teaching algebra, sewing and video projection on alternative days, vouchers accepted.

"While it is true that the great majority of teachers currently employed to teach secondary education will not be able to make a living out of the voucher system, for they would be the last people in the world the kids would voluntarily see, these secondary teachers can be hired by the state as administrators to rent out rooms in the schools to those teachers who have consenting pupils and need a place to meet.

"QUITE possibly, those uninspired wretches that currently populate the ranks of secondary public education teaching, might mend their ways and become more vital with the loss of tenure that the voucher system brings. Competition, I do believe, oft times brings out the best in people. Most kids instinctively know what's in their best interest, be it education or recreation. Let the kids through the voucher system weed out the riff-raff teachers who have been fossilized into the system through tenure."

While I was reading Elson's campaign statement, a fellow standing next to me was fiercely arguing with Elson: "Look, you smartass," this fellow shouted into Elson's face, "I haven't gotten my master's degree in secondary education for nothing. I haven't spent all this time and money for nothing. I have been certified by the state as a qualified teacher; I have a right to teach."

Elson, quite calmly, without even a trace of mischief in his eyes, responded to this fellow's tirade by saying, "It gives too dangerous a power to the State of Wisconsin to be allowed to exclude any one from the profession of teaching for an alleged deficiency of qualification. Your degree and public certificate of teaching is fine and dandy. When you advertise your wares in the yellow pages for whatever courses you plan to teach, list your degrees and the fact of your certification as part of your qualifications. However, I do not believe that your certification should confer an advantage over your competitors, other than the weight which may be attached to your certification by children or parents searching for a teacher. I don't believe that the State of Wisconsin can disqualify a person from teaching for want of the state's certification."

INTRIGUED BY Elson's anti-certification argument, I entered the argument by asking him if he was against the certification of doctors and lawyers. Elson replied that he wasn't against certification, per se, but the "monopoly" character of certification. His reply to me was, "If I want to go to a non-certified doctor, say an acupuncturist, for help, what business is it of yours or the state what I want to do for myself or to myself? It's my choice to make. If I want to put my life or fortune in the hands of a non-accredited lawyer, that should be my own business."

Having pondered Elson's political history, his crushing defeats; having weighed his current platform and the reaction I saw it inspire, I can, with assurance, say Elson doesn't have the slightest chance of being elected state superintendent of public instruction.

Open Forum**As the Inauguration Approaches***by the Revolutionary Union*

Plans for the Jan. 20 demonstrations against the war have again brought to the fore the debate over the merits of the seven point peace plan (now nine point peace treaty) put forward by the Vietnamese and agreed to last October by the United States government.

The essence of the treaty recognizes Vietnam as one country and calls for its peaceful reunification, recognizes temporarily the Thieu regime and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (NLF) in South Vietnam, calls for withdrawal in 60 days of all U.S. troops but allows North Vietnamese troops to remain in the South, calls for the immediate exchange of military prisoners by both sides, a new government in South Vietnam to be elected freely under international supervision, unspecified reparations from the U.S. and an international conference within 30 days to guarantee implementation of the treaty. This is a clear retreat by the United States; Thieu is worried because he knows it represents the beginning of the end for his government.

THIS TREATY has the massive support of people all over the world. Australian, Danish and Italian longshoremen have boycotted U.S. goods in support of signing the treaty, and Indian dockers are threatening the same. There were mass demonstrations all over China against the bombings and supporting the treaty. Bangladesh police killed two students in an anti-bombing, anti-U.S. demonstration, and the U.S. sent Marines to Dacca to protest American property there. There have been mass demonstrations in Melbourne, Bonn, Rome and Paris—in fact, almost everywhere. Zambia led 40 nations in denouncing the U.S. in the United Nations. The Swedish government was especially sharp in its criticisms of the U.S., threatening to not replace its present ambassador here. Finalnd established diplomatic relations with the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam during the height of the bombings. The Indian parliament and even

the Canadian government passed resolutions condemning the U.S. deception on the treaty and the bombing.

In the midst of this massive support around the world for the treaty and the denunciations of the bombings, the only voices raised against the treaty besides those of the U.S. government and the Thieu regime were those of the various Trotskyite sects and parties, such as YSA-SWP, International Socialists and the Worker's League (but not including Youth Against War and Fascism, which supports the treaty). They oppose the single key demand around which peoples of the whole world have united: Sign the Treaty Now! They call it a "sell-out" and an "imperialist treaty".

This is because the treaty follows the strategy for wars of national liberation first successfully applied in China and now being successfully applied again in Vietnam: the main task in the first stage of the revolution is the defeat of the imperialists (in this case, the U.S.) and their allies, certain reactionary "comprador" elements in the bourgeoisie of the oppressed nation and especially the feudal landlords, who rely upon U.S. power. Broad numbers and wide strata of the Vietnamese people can be united in this struggle. The working class and the peasantry fight for leadership in the first stage and continue and the struggle for socialism in the second stage, after the imperialists have been defeated, when socialism is on the agenda.

The Trotskyite call for "Socialism Now" would be disastrous for the Vietnamese revolution, mistake one historical period for another and split the people's ranks in the face of the imperialists' attacks. The Trotskyite slogan "There is Nothing to Negotiate" is simply Utopian, "super-revolutionary" in form but reactionary in essence; all wars end by negotiations, and diplomacy is simply another form of struggle. It was with this understanding that Ho Chi Minh wrote in 1938, "With the Trotskyites, no compromise, no concession is possible."

ONE MIGHT well ask, if this is an imperialist treaty, why did the U.S. refuse to sign it and unleash the heaviest terror-bombing of the war to try to force the Vietnamese to retreat from the treaty? Was the ingenious and courageous defense of Hanoi a "sell-out"?

Nixon dangled the treaty before the people of the U.S. and the world before the elections, then yanked it back. But the terror-bombing cost more, militarily, in destruction of the B-52s and politically around the world, than he was willing to pay. The Vietnamese have called upon the peoples of the world, and especially the people of the United States, to "wage a resolute struggle to urge the U.S. government to carry out immediately what has been agreed upon between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so to rapidly end the war and restore peace in Vietnam."

"Sign the Treaty Now" is not the central demand of the Washington demonstration, but if you go, march with contingents including the Revolutionary Union and many other groups which support the treaty. If you are staying here, come out for the noon demonstration planned here and march to the capitol—it has never been more important than now! Stop All The Bombing Now! Sign The Treaty Now! U.S. Out Of Indochina Now!

CHINA DAY

Wm Hinton, author of *Fanshen and Turning point for China*, is the guest speaker at China Day at the Wisconsin Union on Saturday, January 20. There will be a film *Great Battle for China* at 10:30 a.m. at Union South, 227 N. Randall Avenue. Four workshops and dinner will follow. A free day care center will be available, and an exhibition of Chinese art, literature, posters and photographs will be on display. Call M. Hunt for information about the workshops (262-2215). The film *Great Battle for China* will be shown again at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Union. All events excepts dinner are free.

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Film Review

Peckinpah Gets Away With It All In 'Getaway'

By MIKE WILMINGTON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Sam Peckinpah's *The Getaway* unwinds along the back roads and highways of the South-west—sunbaked, crackling and sere, Hell with truckstops. The film begins with a surrealistically-edited picture of the central character—Doc McCoy an ex-heist man (Steve McQueen)—in jail. All around him is the pounding of the prison workshop, stamping feet, metal and stone. We see Doc's mounting bitterness, frustration and rage. The idea is implanted that life is a series of games, then we see his decision to buy his way out through promising his services to a corrupt parole board official (Ben Johnson), and the first of his getaways: he leaves the prison with his wife Carol (Ali MacGraw).

Throughout the picture, McQueen and MacGraw keep breaking loose from one trap and finding themselves in another. Cutting your way loose from anything, Peckinpah implies, is a heavier operation than anything a little sex, a little money, or a little skill can take care of. Before long, half of the West Coast seems to be zeroing in on the pair; and only a sustained effort of will, and a dozen or so murders, pulls them through.



JIM THOMPSON, who wrote the classic pulp thriller on which the script is based, ended by stating that there was no getaway. He showed Doc and Carol in a Mexican haven for crooked expatriates—their relationship crumbling, their money quickly being drained by exorbitant, exploitive prices, surrounded by fugitive inmates in enforced luxury. "To you, my dear, and to

our successful getaway!" was the novel's 1st, ironic line; you knew they were a step away from dissolution, suicide, or yet another doomed escape.

But where Thompson followed the classic formula for the Roman noir, Peckinpah purposefully twists and perverts the conventions. He lets them escape, and along the way, he keeps throwing in a lot of his odd sen-

timentality—romps in the lake in slow motion and fuzzy soft focus. Peckinpah may be chuckling evilly up his sleeve as Quincy Jones parodies Francis Lai on the soundtrack for the last successful escape, but more likely the lovers go with his blessing. Nothing seems to be morally awry. Everyone we see in the film—from prison officials to hotel clerks—is crookeder than the

lovers, and the bank robbery was engineered by officials of the bank to cover their own embezzlements. In a criminal, hypocritical society, crime pays—O why not give the fruits to the beautiful, the resourceful and the persecuted?

Before 1968, Peckinpah was primarily known for the violence committed on his work by the Hollywood system—which interfered with his films on the production level, mangled them in the editing room, and dumped them on the grind-house double feature circuits without ceremony or hype. Peckinpah and Charlton Heston forfeited huge chunks of their salaries to reshoot parts of *Major Dundee*, and on his next film, *The Cincinnati Kid*, he was forced off the set for "excessive perfectionism." He fought his way back as a t.v. director (creating both *The Westerner* and *The Rifleman* series) and a scenarist (*Villa Rides*, *The Glory Guys*), and then erupted back into prominence with *The Wild Bunch*.

Since then, he has been primarily known for the violence he inflicts on others—his casts, his crews, his critics, and, especially, his audiences.

Peckinpah devotees have been treated, in the last half decade, to Strother Martin and L.Q. Jones trapped in a ditch full of rattlesnakes, to Warren Oates cutting down half the Mexican army with blood pouring out of him in every direction; to Dustin Hoffman suckering an old Welshman into shooting off his own foot and then decapitating one of his sons with a man trap; to four or five dozen more violent deaths; a few rapes; a little forcible sodomy; a suicide or two; and as a pleasant interlude, a few barroom brawls.

HAILED, AFTER *Ride the High Country*, as the intellectual's action director, the man who was going to save the genre from senile old fascists like John Ford and Howard Hawks, Peckinpah has succeeded in terrorizing any of his old fans. Now he is regularly accused of fascism himself—although he has advocated agrarian revolution and portrayed military juntas as venal and tyrannical in *The Wild Bunch*, mocked free enterprise and the pioneer ethic in *The Ballad of Cable Hogue*, defended a guilty man from lynching in *Straw Dogs*, and portrayed the prison system, the banks, and most of the local government as corrupt in *The Getaway*. These hardly seem fascist positions; Peckinpah's politics seem to be vaguely and romantically anti-establishment.

The violence and the portrayal of sexual relationships is what bothers Peckinpah's detractors—although what should bother them is his lapses into sentimentality and his self-conscious aestheticism (what other action specialist would name *Rashomon* and *La Strada* as his favorite films?). His attitude toward sex is a little savage. In *The Getaway*, he is obviously trying to juxtapose a good man-woman relationship (McQueen-MacGraw) with a bad one (the brutally ludicrous union of Al Lettieri and Sally Struthers). But the "good" degenerates into a banal soft focus fantasy and the "bad"—thanks to Struthers' comic vigor and perversity—quickly takes over the film.

The "bad" is the hidden echo of the "good;" when McQueen slaps MacGraw around, and then rolls his fists threateningly when she makes a weak defensive gesture, it is another view of Lettieri pulling Struther down onto his chest by her hair, or casually jiggling her breasts; The implication is that McQueen's hostility is cleaner and more honest; but te hostility remains. Peckinpah is no fascist, but he is violent, horny, and pretty strange. At the Chicago Film Festival, someone had the crust to suggest to Howard Hawks—the director of *Red River*, *Rio Bravo*, and *El*

(continued on page 11)

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11:15 a.m. First Unitarian Society. TOPIC: "Cooking Natural Foods"

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Sermon Title: "Curiosity Can Change Your Life." Preaching will be Pastor Robert Borgwardt. Service Times: 8:15, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion at 12:10. Evening minister will be John E. Rupenthal, with contemporary Eucharist.

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Joel Gersmann leans on a French Tickler



Cardinal photo by James Korger

"The original idea for these soft stuffed objects was derived from french ticklers," says artist Gary King about his work. Also included in this sculptural exhibit currently at the Memorial Union are wooden sculptures by Bruce Rod. Shown above is local entrepreneur Joel Gersmann, Broom Street Theatre magnate, as he leans on a large french tickler. Mr. Gersmann reportedly is conducting tryouts for his latest production, *The Big Ditch*, this week in the Memorial Union. A spokesman for the Broom Street Theatre denied Thursday that the french tickler pictured above wrote the play.

'Getaway'

(continued from page 10)

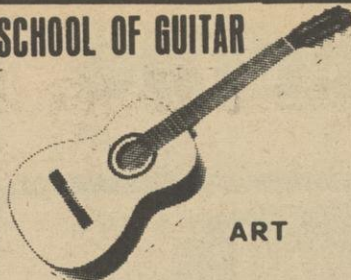
Dorado, —that The Wild Bunch was the greatest of all westerns. Hawks—as lucid, impeccable and engaging as his films—replied in dry and measured tones "I don't think the fellow as a very good director. I can kill three men and bury them in the time it takes him to make one die in slow motion."

OBVIOUSLY Hawks felt that Peckinpah continually goes over the Red Line—into flamboyant and reckless self-destruction. When I've seen Peckinpah on talk shows, he tends to writhe and sweat like a rat tossed onto a bed of live coals; as self-conscious and tormented as his movies. But uneven as they are, his film beautifully shot, edited with savage, balletic grace, are a terrifying expression of the paranoid underside of the American consciousness. Maybe they kept the guy down a little too long; now we all have to pay the price.

CORRECTION

Due to a strange copy-editing error, Maureen Turim's review of Luis Bunuel's *Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* contained a line which read "the answer lies in Bunuel wanting to make a definitive political statement against the bourgeoisie and his friend Salvador Dali." While a wonderfully absurd contention, the line was not at all the critic's point. The sentence should read simply "against the bourgeoisie," period, leaving Dali's surreal appearance to be explained by the powers-that-be.

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For further information and appointment for on-campus interviews to be held on January 25 and January 26 phone Earest G. Budwig, Madison Jewish Welfare Council, 231-3426.

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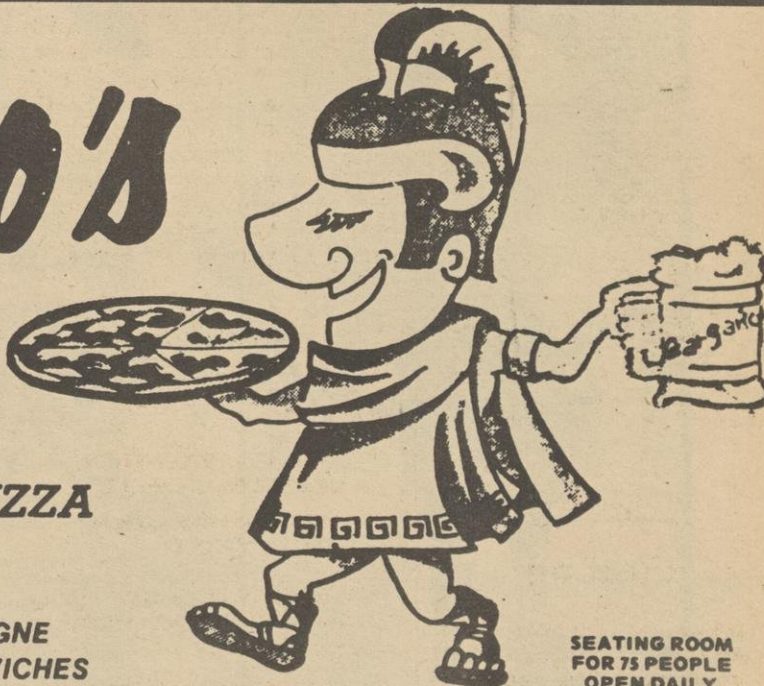
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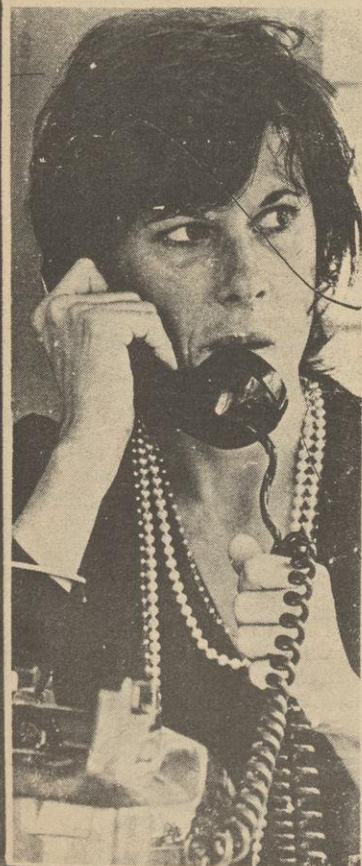
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R RESTRICTED

By JIM ELLIOTT
of the Cardinal Staff

The recent tragic fire at Allen Hall, supposedly a fire-resistant building, illustrates a need for increased public awareness of what steps should be taken during a fire.

According to William Uminsky, University Fire Prevention Officer, all recently constructed University buildings and many of the older ones are labelled "fire-resistant." They utilize such things as non-flammable paints on cement or brick walls, metal or thick wooden doors, and isolated stairwells, protected by walls that would take at least two hours to burn through.

VIRTUALLY all buildings have smoke detectors located in exhaust fans, and laboratory rooms have heat detectors in the

ceilings. Sprinkler systems are required by law for such places as old-age homes and newly-built stores and factories. But they are used only in trash areas and chutes in University buildings because of their expense.

While the buildings and rooms themselves may be fire-resistant, the contents are not. Uminsky says of the Allen Hall fire:

"A series of steps occurred. A mattress became lit, and in a moment of panic the door was left open. If it had been closed after leaving, the fire would have been contained to the one room," because of the fire-resistant wallboards used.

It is essential, then, that people know the basic steps to take in the case of fire. They should "always close their windows, leave lights

on, close doors behind them, and leave the building taking the stairwell, the safest place in the building," according to Uminsky, "elevators should not be taken, since heat often causes them to stop."

All University buildings have fire alarms, which should be pulled on the way out of the building. These automatically light a panel-alarm system in the Protection and Security office, pinpointing the fire. P&S then calls on a direct line to the Madison Fire Department. If possible, a phone call should be made to P&S also, telling them the exact location of the fire in the building. If trapped in a room by a fire outside the room, P&S should be called so the firemen can come to your rescue first thing upon arriving at the scene.

News Briefs

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT IN UNION GALLERY

An exhibit featuring the soft-stuff of Gary King and the wooden pieces of Bruce Rod will be on display in the Memorial Union Gallery on the second floor through the end of January.

SELF-DEFENSE COURSE FOR WOMEN

Women's self-defense course starts today. It will be open to all beginners, including non-university students. Classes will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30-6:00 p.m. at 425 Henry Mall fourth floor gym.

FIGHT PSYCHO TESTS

Tired of being sorted and classified by the computers who

grade the GRE, LSAT, MEDCAT and other Psycho-logical tests? Picket the GRE's Saturday, January 20 (Coronation Day), Social Science Building, 7:45 a.m. (The committee on Educational Technology, 917 University Avenue.)

INTERNATIONAL WIVES HAVE POT LUCK DINNER

The international wives, a branch of the Madison Friends of International Students, will hold its second annual citywide winter pot-luck for all wives and their husbands tonight at 7:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at Grace Episcopal Church in Guild Hall, 116 W. Washington Ave. Each couple should bring a meat dish, salad or a desert to share. A group from B'nai Brith Hillel Foun-

dation will present a program of folk dances after the dinner. For more information contact Ann Eid at the UW office for Foreign students/Faculty, 170 Bascom Hall, Telephone 262-6959.

SOGLIN TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

The Soglin for mayor campaign is pleased to announce an open house will be held at its spacious new quarters at 458 West Gilman from 2-4:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 21, 1973. Ald. Soglin will be on hand to meet the voters and to answer their questions. Also, most of the campaign workers and staff will be in attendance. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

ECON. 391 COLLECTIVE

There will be continuing reading groups on volumes one, two, and three of Marx's Das Kapital. Anyone interested can call Bill Duddleston (233-7594) or Fred Lass (256-0785) for information. There may be other reading groups forming on other topics, if interest is expressed. 699 credit is available for those who need it.

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Magazine overcomes debt, continues Progressive battle

(continued from page 1)

If *The Progressive* has any high point in its 64-year history, it is undoubtedly the special issue on Sen. Joseph McCarthy published in 1954. "There were all sorts of bits and pieces about Joe lying around," Rubin says, explaining how the special issue came to be. "Nobody had brought them all together into one major arsenal to fire at this bastard—he really was a dangerous character at that time."

For a year Rubin and his wife with help from McMillin worked to document a devastating attack on the Wisconsin senator who was conducting a national witch hunt. When the issue finally came out, 185,000 copies of it were sold. "I have no doubt in my mind," states Rubin, "that it made a significant contribution to the defeat of Joe McCarthy."

WITH A HISTORY like it has, one can't help but wonder why today *The Progressive* is not better known. Griff Ellison, the young business manager of the magazine, cites three reasons.

"It's published in Madison, Wisconsin, instead of Washington or New York. We don't have the money to do much national advertising. And we can't get into the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature."

The staff will try to overcome one of those obstacles in the next few months by doing a 30,000 piece direct mail promotion.

There are also some changes in format in the works, with the most obvious being a three-color cover on the February issue. Ellison has been pushing the magazine to update itself graphically, and Rubin has been willing to try the changes. But for the editor, it's the content, not the looks of the magazine that make the difference. There are some changes underway in that department as well.

"WE ARE TRYING," says Rubin, "but we haven't really succeeded yet, to build up what is known in the trade as the back of the book. We're trying to get more

critical pieces on art, on theater, on films. Four times a year we have Hal Borland's nature essays, which I think are the best in the field. We're also trying to get more regional mood pieces."

Staff-wise, Ellison is the youngest member. Most of the editors have been with the magazine a long-time, and, as Rubin puts it of himself, "I'm going to be one of the over-the-hill gang before I know it."

According to reliable sources,

Morris Rubin, editor of *The Progressive*, served as an Editorial Chairman and Managing Editor for the *Daily Cardinal* in the early 1930's.

During an interview, Rubin had these comments about the *Cardinal* then and now:

"When I compare the *Cardinal* of today with the *Cardinal* I was one of the editors of, it's as comparing the *Washington Post* and the *Mazomanie Sickle*. You're interested in the community, you're alive, you cover local politics. All we had was the university angle on things."

"Of course, we thought we were crusaders—I finally quit because they tried to censor me. I have great admiration for what the *Cardinal* has been doing. I don't agree with all of it, but that's understandable."

when the time comes for Rubin to call it quits, Erwin Knoll, the magazine's Washington editor who doubles as Washington correspondent for *The Capital Times*, will take over the reins.

Whatever changes in format or staff may take place in the next few years, though, it's a safe bet that the strength of *Progressive* will remain with its readers. Each year the magazine closes out about \$75,000 in debt and each year "members" of *The Progressive* contribute enough to make up that deficit. There are few, if any, other magazines that have that kind of broad-based,

dedicated support.

More than anything else, it's been that kind of support that has made *The Progressive* a continuing force in American journalism.

FILM ON MARTIN LUTHER KING

A three-hour documentary chronicle of the civil rights movement, nominated for an academy award after a one-night exhibition to half-a-million people. The film will be shown at the First Congregation Church, 1609 University Avenue. \$1.00 donation.

HOCKEY BUSES TO COLISEUM

The Wisc. Union Outreach Services Area is sponsoring buses to the coliseum again this year. Round-trip tickets are 65 cents and will be available at the Union and Union South main desks. Buses load: Witte Hall 6-6:15 p.m.; Memorial Union, 6:20-6:30 p.m.; L.H.A. Tripp Circle, 6-6:15 p.m.; and Union South, 6:20-6:30 p.m. Both tonight and Saturday.

TALK ON THOREAU

The Prairie Unitarian-Universalist Society, which meets at 10 a.m. Sunday, January 21, at 1806 West Lawn Ave. will hear a talk by lay minister Bruce Bashore on "Thoreau: Solitude and Peace of Mind." Church school for nursery through eighth grade will be at the same hour.

SEX AND SEXUALITY DISCUSSED

A discussion of sex and sexuality will be led by John Zahn, 11:30 a.m., Sunday, January 21, at the non-sectarian Singles Group which meets at the First Unitarian Society, 900 University Bay Drive. It is suggested that those attending may wish to read a book by Edward M. Brecher, *The Sex Researchers*, which is available in paperback. All single adults are invited.

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PARKING—call 251-5877. — 16x18

WANTED

WOULD LIKE INSTRUCTION for 5-string banjo. Call Helen, 255-9176. — 2x19

So says the VA... by How Ronds



DAILY CONTEST

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

— Rules and Information —

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

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

II. Selection of Winners

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

III. Winners

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

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

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

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

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

1. Value of the prize should be at least \$1.00.

2. Prize offers must be submitted on contest forms or facsimiles provided by The Daily Cardinal and returned to The Daily Cardinal office in sealed envelopes. 1 prize offer per envelope.

3. All promotions for this contest will be handled exclusively by the Daily Cardinal.

4. No purchase may be required of winners to receive prize.

V. Claiming your prize.

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

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

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

FOUND

FOUND COLLIE—Shepherd mix, near Park & Regent, male. 255-8578. — 2x22

SURET BOX containing odds & ends. 255-9893. — 2x22

FOUND KEYS on lawn of Saxony Apts. Call 255-9893 eves. — 2x22

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PRIVATE SECRETARY wanted for Psych. 2-4 hrs. per week. Inquire eves. 233-0674. — 3x19

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TYPIST WANTED: Part time, must be UW student. Work will be from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., Monday night thru Friday night working on the production of the Daily Cardinal. Job requires at least 65 words per minute. Apply by phone, 262-0896, Mr. Hinkson. \$2.25 per hour. — xxx

PUBLIC APOLOGY. David, I'm sorry I mooshed you nose so hard. Forgiven. Love Marion. — 1x19

AND THE WINNERS ARE!

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Just weight, Chris Taylor

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Many college wrestlers go through four years of sweat and hard work while receiving little, if any, publicity. But when Chris Taylor walks by, everyone takes notice—if they have room.

Taylor, still a growing boy at 445 pounds (compared to last year's estimation of 400 pounds) won the bronze medal in the heavyweight division at the Summer Olympics in Munich, West Germany. He made his way into Madison last week, not as part of the Olympic wrestling team, but as a member of the defending national champion Iowa State Cyclones.

WHEN TAYLOR BRINGS his show to town, he usually manages to attract the local sideshow watchers who come in expectation of seeing the 6'5" goliath take out his vengeance upon some suspecting mortal of less endowed physical prowess. The case was evident when he helped draw a record wrestling crowd of 3,636 to the Field House.

The excellent competition Iowa State offered helped bolster attendance figures, but Chris Taylor



Cardinal photo by Gregory Heisler is what everyone came to see. The crowd was more than hospitable to him. He wasn't considered the bad guy, but I guess you don't boo Olympic athletes. The crowd was very respectful; and, if anyone, he deserved it.

But while they respected his talent, as usual, everyone was rooting against him. It happens everywhere, except at home meets, of course. It happened in

last year's NCAA finals at College Park, Md. The largest crowd ever to watch college wrestling jammed Cole Field House and cheered for the defending champion rather than the mountainous Taylor.

The trouble with weighing 445 pounds is that you can't be the underdog, and American society has a habit of siding with just that.

BUT TAYLOR DOESN'T let crowds worry him, as if anything worries a man of his size. "I really don't think of the crowds," stated the likeable heavyweight. "But it helps at home, and I'm a little sharper because of it."

Sporting a perfect 18-0 record after the Wisconsin meet, Taylor considered the possibilities of being beaten by college competition. "The only way I'll lose a match is if I get out of shape or if I don't wrestle smart." But Taylor was quick to cite an old cliché saying, "On any given day, I could get beat." He also added, "I just hope that day isn't around."

Taylor's athletic endeavors in organized sports at Iowa State have not been limited to wrestling. This fall he tried his hand at football, but left the gridiron

because, "They didn't get a helmet to fit me."

WHAT LIES IN STORE for the gigantic senior? He's not sure if he'll be around for another Olympic effort. "I haven't made a decision on the next Olympics. I don't know if I can afford to stay an amateur." If not, Taylor expressed the probability of his

going into professional wrestling. It's disappointing that the '76 Olympic team will possibly have to do without a returning medal winner, but I guess Taylor has to go where the money is. But Chris, you'll let down the whole country by not waiting for the next Olympics. Who's going to go out and stomp those commies for us?

Singer threatens Daley machine

(continued from page 6)

Democrats systematically conspired to elect their organization regulars to the Illinois delegation and subsequently acted to exclude women, young people, blacks and Latins in violation of the party guidelines.

William Singer and the other 58 members of his alternate delegation are currently under indictment for contempt of a court order handed down by the Circuit Court of Cook County. The Daley-appointed court held that the Independents could not take their seats at the convention in Miami.

SINGER TOLD the Cardinal that he believes the Democratic machine in Chicago to be well on its way to destruction. "The Daley machine certainly has experienced a progressive downfall. Our efforts have come a long way and they've been bolstered by the fact that we are finally seeing black voters asserting themselves," he said.

Bill Singer was not at liberty to discuss the Daley-initiated contempt of court citation since the case is still pending, but he did elaborate on the action taken to disallow Daley's participation in the Democratic convention.

"The credentials committee's decision had some element of a desire to repay Daley for the turmoil of the 1968 convention," he said, but a far more important concern of theirs was for the proper selection of a presidential

candidate. Our primary objection was to use the (Chicago Democratic) party resource for the benefit of some and the exclusion of others. The credentials committee upheld that objection."

Asked about the Chicago newspaper reports that Governor Patrick Lucey had contacted both he and Daley in hopes of working out a compromise on the challenge to Daley and his delegation, Singer said, "I really don't recall any contacts like that, although a mutual friend (of Singer and Lucey) called me. He just wanted to know where things stood at the time."

At the time of his successful challenge to the Daley delegation, Singer predicted that his action would encourage more minority peoples to become involved in the drive to dismantle the Daley machine. He believes that this goal has already been realized to an extent.

"MAYBE IT DOESN'T look like a great improvement in minority participation, but I did see a lot more women, young people and minorities involved in the 1972 elections here. Dan Walker's successful campaign for Governor is an outstanding example of that," he said.

Singer cited the grassroots nature of his organization as being the forte of its political efforts. "The key is precinct work. This came out especially clearly in the effort to defeat (States Attorney)

Edward Hanrahan. It took a tremendous effort at the precinct level."

While William Singer is largely optimistic that Daley and his vast political organization will soon join Tammany Hall in the history books, other political observers in Chicago are much more cautious. A Republican Senator from Illinois recently asserted, "Mayor Daley is still very much alive. Anyone who says he isn't simply doesn't know what he is talking about."

And Chicago's liberal hero, Singer, has met with criticism over the modus operandi he employs in his attempt to dump Daley. Some maintain that white ethics are excluded from his Independent group, and that it is dominated by wealthy 'Radical chic' professionals.

A source within Singer's IPO told the Cardinal, "In the poor communities, and particularly the black community, Singer is greatly distrusted. Very few blacks and Latins participate in his ward organizations. There are many things that I dislike about the IPO, but I work for them. What we have here now is so much worse."

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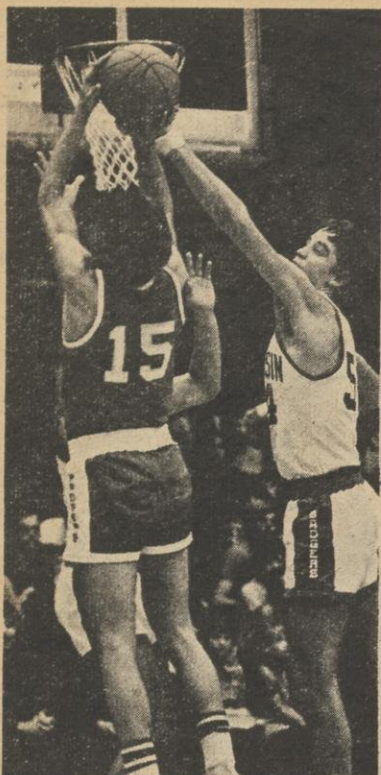
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Sports Analysis

Powless, UW face key game

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

As I was saying before a shortage of space cut me off Tuesday, they put on quite a show up at Minnesota's basketball games, but Saturday night they outdid themselves. I mean, it's a bit unusual for the athletic director to come out before the game and after presenting the trophy won at a Christmas tournament, break out the Big 10 Championship trophy.

Declaring "we won THIS trophy, and I thought you'd like to see IT", Paul Giel raised it the way a boxer raises his hands, as Gopher fans all but tore down the arena. Just then, the Gophers returned to the floor, as shouts of "Brew" rang out. Some coincidence.

NO WONDER Giel said "I'm doing the same thing up here that Bill Musselman is doing with the team down in the locker room." Or that Musselman, when asked how many points the Williams Arena crowd is worth to his Gophers, chuckled and said "more than a few."

Such enthusiasm would be most welcome at the Fieldhouse, no doubt. But don't expect to hear it tomorrow when the struggling Badgers, losers of their first three Big 10 contests, try to right themselves against Michigan State. The 3:30 p.m. game, which will be broadcast over WTSO and WIBA, will be preceded by a 1:15 clash between the UW varsity reserves and Elgin Junior College.

Saturday's game is undoubtedly the key game of the season for the Badgers, although as Coach John Powless points out, "every game is

important in this league." With two road games after Saturday, followed by a rematch with surging Minnesota, a win is a must if the Badgers hope to climb back into contention.

Although conceding that "three losses put your back to the wall", Powless has hardly given up hope of contention this season. Indiana lost its four conference games last year, Powless pointed out, but rallied for a 9-5 finish and an NIT bid.

In any case Powless still feels an 11-3, or even 10-4 record can take the title.

MICHIGAN State certainly ranks as a contender for now. The Spartans come to town with a 9-3 record (2-1 in the Big 10), with losses to Kentucky, South Carolina, and Michigan. MSU rebounded from its loss to Michigan with a 76-74 victory at Iowa Monday night, on Mike Robinson's basket at the buzzer. The 5-11 junior, State's top scorer with a 24.4 point per game average, scored 38 points at Iowa. Even at 5-11, he's the "big man" in MSU's backcourt, playing opposite 5-5 Gary Ganakas, son of Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas. State is not overloaded with size up front either, with no starter taller than 6-7. For Wisconsin, Marcus McCoy might start, rather than flu-weakened Kim Hughes.

Wisconsin faces another would-be contender Monday night at Purdue. The Boilermakers are currently 2-0 in the conference, 9-3 overall. They face a key test Saturday at Michigan, which conceivably could aid Wisconsin. Monday's game time is 7 p.m.

Badgers receive help from above

By GARY SCHENDEL
of the Sports Staff

Bob Johnson, apparently, is one of those few people who seem to go through life with a guardian angel. Things have a way of going right for the Badger hockey coach—consistently.

He took a mini-sport at Wisconsin and turned it into the city's winter craze. Just when he needed it, the Coliseum was completed to give his burgeoning program an impressive and comfortable home.

FOR THE MOST part, though, Johnson's guardian angel is more appropriately called talent—talent in both coaching and recruiting. He's been able to search out and style teams that have been consistently good.

The biggest key to the Badgers' consistent success has been good goal-tending year after year. In his time at Wisconsin, Johnson has yet to be without reliable goaltenders—even when the well looked dry. Surprises like John Anderson and Gary Engberg came through when the Vromans, Thomases, and Johnsons were gone.

In his present goal tending combination of Jim Makey and Doug Perkins, Johnson's good fortune and foresight is most apparent.

Tonight's face-off at the Coliseum against Clarkson will see junior Jim Makey in the nets. Right now, he is the Badgers' hot goaltender, coming up with solid performances against Denver and Michigan State. In one game last weekend, he turned away a school record 62 shots on goal.

MAKEY'S RISE to eminence is surprising when you consider that last year at this time, he appeared to be losing much of his net-minding time to then-freshman Dick Perkins. In that freshman year, Perkins was the WCHA's top goalie and appeared heading for an unparalleled collegiate career.

This season, though, has not been so kind to Perkins. Pucks that somehow stayed out last year are getting by Perkins as a sophomore. Luck also seems to have given out on the St. Paul Park, Minn. native. Last weekend against Michigan State, Bob Lundeen let the puck slip off his stick and past a surprised Perkins for a gift goal.

But just as Perkins began to roll snake eyes, Bob Johnson's reliable angel again made its present known. Jim Makey has been able to do this season what he previously could not.

DURING THE PAST two



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

FRESHMAN DAVE PAY tips in one of his four goals he scored against Michigan.

seasons, Makey was hot and cold like a faulty shower. At times, he was brilliant in the nets and, conversely, there were times when he was terribly uninspired.

"He's more relaxed in the nets now," Johnson says of his goalie. "He isn't as tight. This year, he's been staying up on his feet more—staying with the puck longer before committing himself."

"This year", Johnson adds, "Makey's playing with more confidence than before, and that helps a lot."

And what about Dick Perkins?

"WELL, HE may have himself keyed up too much", Johnson says, "I never saw him more keyed up for a game than he was last week at Michigan State. Then, they got a couple cheap goals on him, which always hurts

a goaltender."

"I don't know, these things run in cycles," Johnson concluded. "Right now, Perkins is a fundamentally better goalie than he was last year. He just isn't getting the breaks this season—and breaks usually determine the game."

Breaks—and that little angel, Bob.

Fencers open at home

By ALL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Badger fencers open their season at home Saturday when they duel Minnesota, Air Force Academy, and UW-Parkside at the Natatorium starting at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

First year coach Tony Gillham hopes to improve on the 50-50 record his fencers have collected the past two years.

"Minnesota is probably the weakest team, and Air Force the strongest in this weekend's meet," Gillham stated.

Leading the Badger foil team is co-captain Harry Chiu, Eric Kaiser, and freshman Bob Tourdot. Co-captain Gordy Moake commands the sabre squad bolstered by Stu Rosenberg, Gary Mark, and freshman Dave DeWahl. The epee contingent consists of Roger Bing, Dale Johnson, Dick Baker, and Jay Listinsky.

"Our problem is that only four of the team members have previous varsity experience. In fact, Tourdot and Baker are completely new to the sport, while DeWahl has some limited high school experience."

Fencing may be a glorious sport, but it certainly is not a glory sport at Wisconsin. Minimal attendance is persistently evident at each meet. "I often hear complaints from students who would like to have gone out for the team as a freshman or sophomore, but claim they did not know a team existed," stated Gillham.

Only last year, fencing was almost reduced to club sport status, being put on the chopping block with gymnastics. However, it did not go the club route and is thriving somewhat. Gillham said

that he now handles about 24 men and a number of girls, mostly beginners.

"This is about as many as I can handle as a part-time coach," he related. "I could take care of twice as many students if I were a full-time coach, but one must remember that fencing is an individual sport and the guys need individual attention."

The team works out daily, with most members attending about three times a week—the minimum amount of practice a duelist needs to keep in form.



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