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One of the most terrible costs of war is inflation.

Richard Milhous Nixon

5 Cents

Soglin raps firebombing...

By RON BRADFISH of the Cardinal Staff

Mayoral hopeful Paul Soglin condemned Wednesday night's alleged "fire-bombing" of a "Dyke for Mayor" sign as "the work of no one connected with this campaign."

Soglin's remarks, which came at a Thursday morning press conference, referred to the fire which occurred Wednesday night on the West Side of Madison.

"WE HAVE NEVER supported the use of violence in this campaign," Soglin said. "If the mayoral race has created such a high emotional reaction in this part of town, I think that the people on both sides should consider removing their yard signs and sitting down to talk with their neighbors about this problem."

Soglin said that the use of such tactics to slander his campaign would be typical of the "Watergate mentality" which has surrounded other Madison election campaigns.

Soglin also issued a press release at the conference which challenged Mayor Dyke to hold a series of public hearings to

"determine the direction of the in the coming year."

"The city has recently been informed that it will receive a windfall of Federal Manpower funds amounting to over \$900,000 for fiscal year 1974," according to Soglin. "We need to reaffirm the status of women and minority groups with this money."

Soglin lashed out at industrial polluters of Madison's lakes Wednesday night during a half-hour televised question and answer session.

SOGLIN, APPEARING with Rep. Midge Miller and former Madison Mayor Otto Festge, said that the small fines presently levied on polluters were "not effective" in dealing with them.

"Right now the worst thing that happens to these polluters is that Whitney Gould writes stories about them," Soglin said, referring to stories appearing in the Capital Times. "It's time we take these people to court and show them that they're going to get more than a slap on the wrist."

Soglin also told viewers that he planned to work on programs that would cut down on the drug

problem in Madison.

"We have to get at the major drug suppliers first of all," according to Soglin, "then we should continue work on programs of drug education in our schools and get support for a drug rehabilitation center in Madison."

SOGLIN SAID that he felt the rehabilitation center was important and should have an atmosphere "that won't make people afraid to use it."

How is Soglin's campaign being financed?

"Most of our contributions have been in \$10 and \$15 bracket," Soglin said. "We've only received seven contributions that were more than \$100."

The mayoral candidate told viewers that he was "encouraged" by the contributions he had received because they amounted to between \$14,000 and \$15,000, mostly in small donations.

"A contribution is one way for a person to say he supports you," Soglin said, "and the large number of people who have contributed money to my campaign indicate that there are a lot of people behind me."



Cardinal photo by Don Stott

Explosion injures 19

19 persons were treated for gas inhalation late Thursday afternoon after being overcome by fumes from a coal furnace at the Madison Community Center.

The gas leak occurred in the basement coal furnace of the building, located at 112 N. Fairchild at about 3:20 p.m.

SOON AFTER, persons in the upstairs floors were overcome by the odorless fumes and forced to flee. 19 of the 25 persons in the building required treatment, according to a Fire Dept. spokesman.

Those requiring treatment, mostly old people, were taken to central Madison hospitals. Four persons were held for observation. 15 others were treated and released.

The leak was caused by a damper in the boiler flue coming loose and locking closed. Kermit Bliss, Community Center director, said that there "was nothing physically wrong with it, it wasn't rusted. A little wire just fell off."

He said that maintenance workers from the Madison Board of Education had been repairing a circuit break in the boiler at about 2:30 p.m., but this work would not have affected the damper.

The building underwent a fire inspection on Wednesday, according to Bliss. The boiler was last inspected in August when the center moved from its old quarters on E. Doty St.

Bliss said the boiler would be repaired immediately, and scheduled activities at the center would not be interrupted.

of political harassment, although he gave no specifics.

A fire began in a Franklin Street garage early Thursday morning about two hours after the Amato yard sign firebombing. That residence also displayed a Dyke sign, but there was no evidence of arson.

Earlier in his press conference Dyke lashed out at Tom Foley, a reporter for the Capital Times. Foley asked a question about a possible conflict of interest in a landleasing matter which had been before the city council. Dyke cast a tie-breaking vote on the question.

"YOU KNOW, Tom, I really wonder how far you fellows are going to fall," Dyke told Foley sharply. He defended his vote on the matter as proper, and said he had been subjected to "a continuous pattern of vilification and character assassination" during his four years in office.

Dyke also responded to a statement by Aldermen Soglin and Gene Parks criticizing the city's manpower training program under his administration.

The mayor said the program had been "very successful"

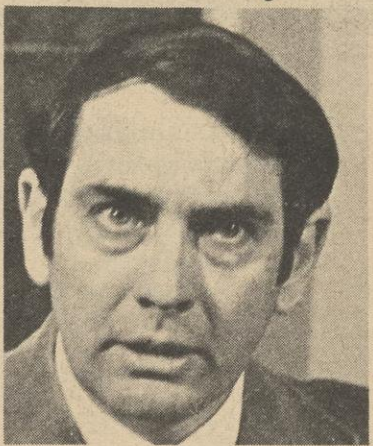
Dyke says supporters are 'threatened' by bombing

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor William Dyke said Thursday some of his supporters had been "threatened" and "placed in danger" for their campaign activities.

He recommended his supporters remove campaign signs from their property "if people feel they are in a position of being endangered, or are afraid for themselves or their homes." The comments came during an afternoon news conference.

A "Re-elect Dyke" yard sign was allegedly fire bombed early Thursday morning in front of the residence of Anthony Amato, 21, 646 S. Midval Blvd. Amato is chairman of the Students for Dyke Committee. He told police he had previously received telephone calls threatening him for "releasing Soglin's record."



MAYOR WILLIAM DYKE

DYKE DID NOT refer directly to the incident, but said people in his campaign had been "threatened" and "placed in danger" for supporting him.

Choosing his words carefully in response to reporters' questions, Dyke did not accuse Alderman Paul Soglin of direct involvement in any such activity. "I am inclined to suspect, in Paul's case, he would be most unwise to have anything to do personally with that kind of activity," the mayor said.

"This gets back to the question of decent people," he elaborated. "...The decent people of this community have very real reason to be very much concerned with its future."

Asked if one of his own supporters might have done the firebombing to tarnish the Soglin campaign, Dyke answered: "I can't believe that type of distorted thinking."

Dyke also said "over 1000" of his campaign signs had disappeared, and alluded to other acts

Ceiling put on meat prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Thursday night clamped a ceiling on retail and wholesale prices of beef, pork and lamb—in effect freezing them near current levels—in a move to soothe consumer unhappiness over soaring food costs.

He announced the major economic move in a prime-time broadcast address to the nation declaring:

"THE CEILING will remain in effect as long as is necessary to do the job. Meat prices must not go higher. With the help of the housewife and farmer, they can and should go down."

Under orders Nixon gave his Cost of Living Council, meat prices, for an indefinite period, cannot exceed an index based on prices for the past 30 days.

This means, economic experts said, that prices in effect are frozen at about their present level.

Nixon announced his action in an address which hailed also the end of America's involvement in the long and costly Vietnam war and sounded a call for unity in the search for world peace.

HE ALSO SOUGHT public support for his budget, contending that spending increases sought by Congress would mean a 15-per cent tax hike or major price increases.

Nixon told the nation that meat prices are "the

major weak spot in our fight against inflation." He said the over-all U.S. inflation rate is the lowest of any major industrial nation, but that these statistics "are no comfort at all to the housewife who sees meat prices soaring every time she goes to the market."

Actions already taken by the administration on imports and production will increase meat supplies and help bring down prices later this year, he said.

"But what we need is action that will stop the rise in meat prices now," the chief executive continued. "That is why I have today ordered the Cost of Living Council to impose a ceiling on prices of beef, pork and lamb."

WHILE NIXON did not use the word "freeze" in his 20-minute address, his chief economic spokesman did in a news briefing immediately before the speech.

But Treasury Secretary George Shultz said the preferred word is "ceiling" because the administration expects and hopes that as increased supplies of meat come on the market later this year prices will drop below their ceiling levels.

His address contained a warning to North Vietnam that he expects compliance with the Indochina cease-fire accord. Hanoi officials, he declared, "should have no doubt as to the consequences if they fail to comply with the agreement."

The Cardinal Endorsements			
Mayor		Judges	
Soglin		Branch 4—Juvenile	
		Bruner	
Alderpeople		Branch 6—County Court	
District 2	Thompson	Schneider	
District 4	Kreuziger	County Executive	
District 5	Parks	Reinke	
District 6	Christopher	School Board	
District 8	Davis	Burkholder	
District 9	Phillips	Harper	
District 10	Ashman	State Superintendant	
District 11	Guilfoil	Korpela	
District 13	Sack	Referendums	
District 14	Cohn	Legalize Bingo	Yes
District 19	Bessey	School Bond Issue	Yes
		Equal Rights (ERA)	Yes

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SALE PRICE	<u>\$98.85</u>

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Package IV Save 15%

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SALE PRICE	<u>\$142.92</u>

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Save 15%	35.31
SALE PRICE	<u>\$200.00</u>

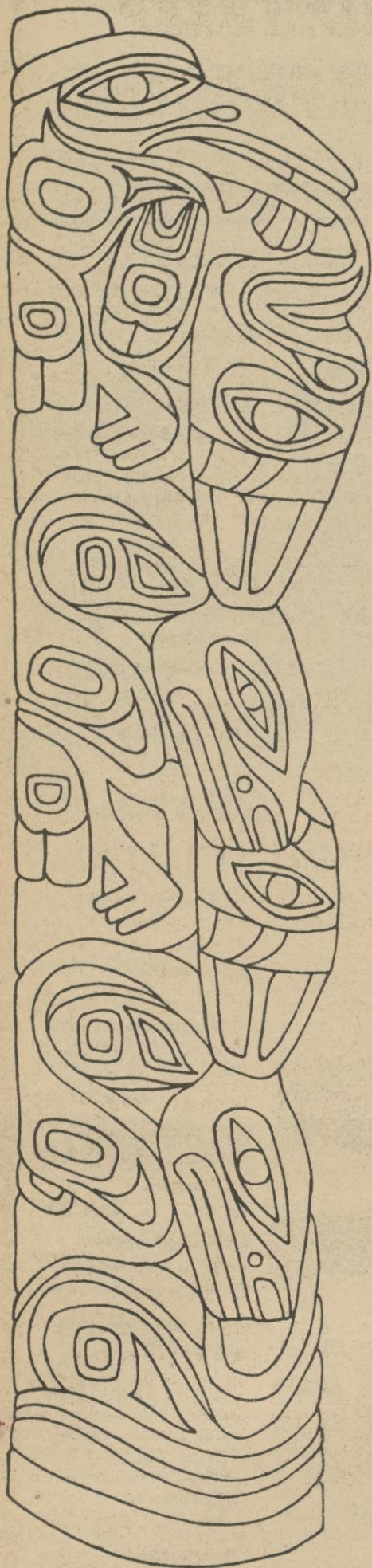
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In WSA elections

Union wins 13 seats

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Union Party swept the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) spring elections, winning every contest it entered.

Two senatorial districts were captured by independent candidates, and candidates of the Big Pink Party were elected as Senior Class Officers.

THE PIMP PARTY, the Union Party's major opponent, received the most support in the presidential race from District 4, the Langdon Street area, getting 41 per cent of the vote there, but no PIMP candidates were elected.

John Rensink and Linda Bytof of the Union Party were elected WSA President and Vice-President with 967 votes out of 2350 cast. Steven Breitman and Peter Bear of the PIMP Party came in second with 456. Eva Masterson and James Levitt of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) received 193 votes, and Michael Van de Kamp and Timothy Van Akkeren of the Big Pink Party trailed with 180.

"About one-fourth of all voters didn't vote for President," claimed Bear. The PIMP Party filed complaints with the Elections Commission about the set-up of the ballot and the places and times of polling, but Election Commissioner Carroll Braun overruled the complaints Thursday.

Braun also ruled against a complaint by disqualified NSA delegate candidate Eddie Handell who maintained that he was not notified of his disqualification for not being a student. Handell plans to take his complaint to Student Court, claiming that "the rule is biased against graduate students."

RENSINK SAID Wednesday, "The most important thing is to inform students about the advantages of unionization. Right now the base of support is narrowed to the people who win senate seats and have no responsibility to their constituents. Unionization is closer to representing everyone on campus and hopefully it would encourage people to get involved."

He also said, "We will not be able to spend the segregated fees coming from the merger on things like Karleton Armstrong. We must be realistic. It should be spent for things like legal aid, better medical care for students, and athletic facilities for men and women."

Union winners in the Senate were: District II-Susan Mottram, District III-Katherine Mattos, District IV-Catherine Gousha, District V-T. J. Hankerson, District VI-Diane Kurtz, District VII-Wayne Pilz, District IX-Mary Fitzpatrick, District X-Margie Moeller, District XI-David Jenkins, District XII-David Beatty, District XIV-Joy Colelli, District XV-Sherri Yenger, and District XVII-Deborah Linstroth.

The two independent winners were Eric Hattberg in District I and Steve Polzin in District V. Big Pink candidates Larry Bailin, Philip Thias, Daniel Kopetsky,

NEED VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed for leafletting this Saturday for Steve Schneider for County Judge. Stop in anytime Saturday at 520 University Ave. or call 251-1234.

HILLEL OMNIBUS

The Hillel Center will feature as this week's Friday night Omnibus Series "A Report on the National Jewish Woman's Conference". Tonight at 9 p.m. at 611 Langdon St.



WSA President John Rensink and Vice-President Linda Bytof.

and Keith Virnoche were elected Senior Class Officers. NSA delegates will be Mark Janiuk, Michael Scher, Ross Friedman, and Dino Armiros of Union, Paul Konka of Eco-Party, and Robert Greene, an independent. Christy Brooks and Joan Lewis were elected to the Daily Cardinal Board.

Three referenda, recommending the placement of the spring vacation in the middle of the term, the Residence Halls Tenant Union as the collective bargaining agent for dormitory residents, and student objections to the grading changes proposed by the Faculty Senate were approved by a more than two to one margin.

Fondue Chalet workers strike for recognition

By DAVE KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

The eight part-time workers at Heidelberg's Fondue Chalet, 112 East Mifflin St., have gone out on strike for recognition of the Madison Independent Worker's Union (MIWU) at the restaurant.

The owner of the Fondue Chalet, Brent Heidel, was unavailable for comment to the Cardinal. Heidel also owns the Heidel House, a restaurant in Green Lake, near Fond du Lac. Robert Rice, the manager of the restaurant, refused to comment on the strike.

THE STRIKE began last Saturday when the MIWU presented the restaurant with a demand for recognition of the union.

According to the strikers, Rice refused to sign the recognition paper on the grounds that he could not confer with Meidel, who was "on vacation". Two hours after the union set up its picket line, Heidel reportedly arrived from Green Lake.

Picketing forced the restaurant to shut down until Wednesday, when three waitresses were brought from Green Lake to staff the business. The union claims that business has been cut at least 50 per cent since the restaurant's reopening on Wednesday.

The striking workers cited two instances which "compelled them to form a union". In one case, a waitress burned her hands with the boiling oil that is used to serve beef fondue, but was not allowed to go to the hospital until she found a replacement on the job. When she found a replacement, the workers allege, she was not provided transportation to the hospital, but had to wait until she could reach a friend. The burns were severe enough so that she received workmen's compensation for missing 10 days work.

IN ANOTHER instance, workers allege that someone was "severely shocked" when mopping the floor as he touched a live wire that was exposed.

The strikers demand that first aid be available at the restaurant. Waitresses also complain that on several occasions they have had to pay the manager for food that spoiled. "His rationale is that if something on the menu doesn't sell, it is our fault because we should be pushing it," explained a waitress.

The restaurant reportedly has hired Oak Centurion Security Agency, whose head, Kendall Glazier, has been employed by several Madison businesses during strikes. Strikers have reported that Centurion has been

photographing picketers and their friends from inside the restaurant.

Several executives from the Wisconsin Supply Company, where the Teamsters Local #695 is currently on strike, came to eat at the restaurant yesterday. Ed Felton, the manager of Wisconsin Supply told picketers that he "had never eaten in the Fondue Chalet", but "wanted to cross the picket line." Other restaurant owners, including Coz Hoffman, one of the owners of the Hoffman House, was reported by picketers to have patronized the restaurant since the strike began.

COOPER 'NEUTRAL'

Although he was expected to endorse incumbent Mayor William Dyke, at a press conference Thursday night Leo Cooper proclaimed his neutrality in April 3rd's mayoral race stating, "I am not working for Bill Dyke and not supporting Bill Dyke and I am not working for Paul Soglin or supporting Paul Soglin."

County Coroner Clyde (Bud) Chamerlain had called the conference to announce his and labor leader Harold (Babe) Rohrs' support for mayor Dyke. Rohr also appeared at the conference. Cooper had been anticipated to along with them, but his reasoning was that he had friends and workers on both sides of the campaign and "did not want to throw a monkey wrench into the mayoral campaign."

CORRECTION

The "Drug Bust" story on page one of Thursday's Daily Cardinal contained several serious inaccuracies.

Nobody was "taken into custody" during the raid. Two persons were ordered to appear before the district attorney on Thursday, and both were subsequently charged with drug offenses. The exact nature of the charges could not be ascertained yesterday.

One of the pair was Vynsent Walker, 19, a sophomore from Gadsden, Ala., and the occupant of Room 717 Sellery Hall, where the raid took place. The name of the second person charged could not be obtained yesterday.

Contrary to the Cardinal report, \$9000 in cash was not seized. The Police Department reports that only about \$300 was confiscated.

Reached Thursday afternoon, Walker refused to comment except to refute the \$9000 figure. "I don't know where you guys got all that bullshit," he said.

A reporter accepted the figure from an unreliable source. The Cardinal apologizes for the errors.

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Local observer team visits Wounded Knee

By SANDRA OZULS
of the Cardinal Staff
"At certain points the government wanted to wipe the whole

village out, and at certain points the Indians wanted to wipe out the government," said James Struve upon returning from Wounded Knee. "Just somebody being in-between has put a check on that."

Struve, founder of the Center for Conflict Resolution (CCR) in Madison, was asked to come to Wounded Knee by the National Council of Churches to "back up the negotiations." Along with two other members of the CCR, Gary Brunk and Jane Packer, Struve was in Pine Ridge, S.D. from March 10-16 as part of a 30-person observing team, established by the Council of Churches to oversee the confrontation.

"THE OBSERVING teams had been set up by the Council to stand between the lines of confrontation," said Struve. "There was an 800 yard demilitarized zone between Wounded Knee and the FBI and federal forces."

"I think that the observing teams were a real strong back-up force which prevented massacres," Struve added.

However, during the seven-day period when the three CCR members were in South Dakota, the government would not allow the observing teams to enter the demilitarized zone. Consequently, Struve, Brunk and Packer remained in Pine Ridge, a town near Wounded Knee, where they stayed in the basement of an Episcopal Church.

"We were on alert the whole time," said Brunk, "but we never got a chance to get in. However, I think that just our presence helped to facilitate the negotiations being carried out by John Adams of the Council of Churches, one of the only people allowed into Wounded Knee during the period we were there."

THE THREE CCR members arrived at Wounded Knee on March 10, and the next day the FBI declared that no more observers would be allowed. During the previous week, a 15-point agreement had been signed, at which time John Adams and the negotiating teams had left the area. However, when violence again broke out the representatives from the Council of Churches returned.

"We were half-way to South Dakota, when we heard that the agreement had been reached, so we started to turn back," said Struve. "However, when the aggression continued, we decided

to go after all."

"We arrived there on March 10, the day that the American Indian Movement (AIM) had declared Wounded Knee an independent nation." Struve also said that when they arrived there was free access to the village, which "precipitated the carrying over of firearms."

The Madison group said there were no particular incidents during the week they spent at the site, and that negotiations were still going on, under the mediation of the National Council of Churches, when they left on March 16.

"THERE WAS, however, heavy gunfire at night, which was probably started by the white rancher-vigilante group in the area, said Bunker. "At several points if the observers hadn't been there, incidents would surely have occurred."

The group also reported that the church at which they were staying in Pine Ridge had been harassed by members of the Tribal Council, the local Indian group, which works closely with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Reflecting upon the trip to Wounded Knee, Struve said, "I don't think that it was an isolated incident—I think that similar incidents will be happening more often." He added, "Being there raised in my own mind the whole concept of non-violence, and questions such as, does the military have to bring in all the tanks?"

Struve, who founded the CCR in 1970 as a "peace education" project, received non-violence training from a Philadelphia group called the Movement for a New Society.

"THE CENTER is aimed at getting creative social change non-violently," said Struve. "The process involves educating people, consciousness-raising, and creating visions for a new future."

The 14-member center carries out various projects, which include a Research Collective, a Nonviolent Training and Education Collective, a Peace/Conflict Studies Project and a Resource Center.

"I don't think that social change will come about by a Leninist-type Revolution," said Bunker. "It will come about when the people want change, and only when the majority of the people want change."

"Everyone in this country is waiting for the revolution, instead of doing the revolution," Struve stated.

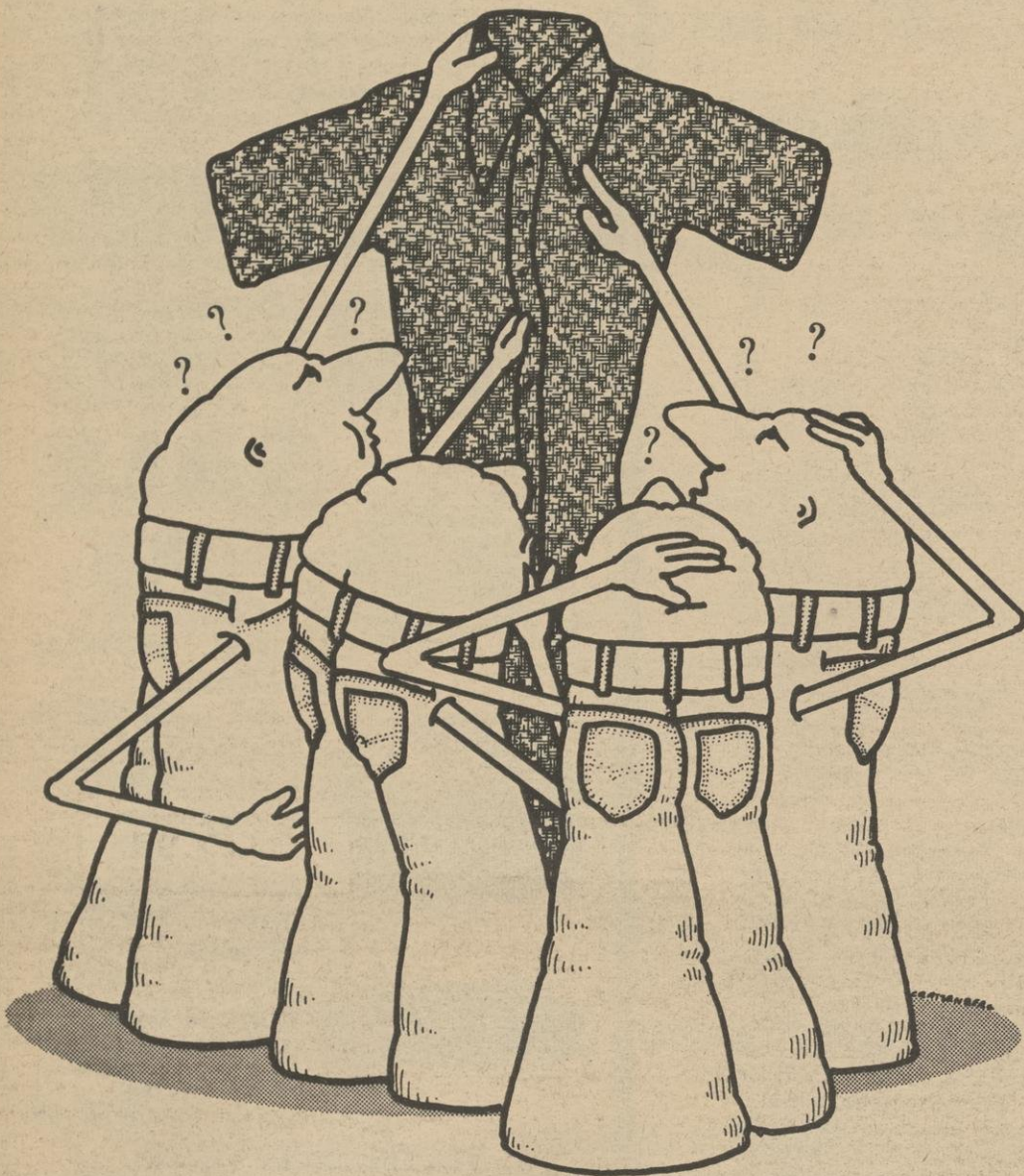
STRUVE also said that the center was not only aiming at educating the people, but also at "bringing conflicts more out into the open."

The Center, located on the third floor of the Campus Assistance Center, is run on donations from individuals and foundations. Although the University donates office space for the center, it does not provide other financial aid for the center. Both the members of the center and the Chancellor agree that the Center has greater credibility if it is not funded by the University.

However, the Center is working with the University in trying to create an academic program in "peace" studies. One course, Conflict in American Society, is presently being taught on a volunteer basis by Sociology Prof. Joseph W. Elder.

EQUAL RIGHTS

The Wisconsin Equal Rights referendum will be part of the mayoral election in April. The referendum asks for equal opportunities for employment for both men and women, without sex discrimination. If you are inclined to reject the mayoral election, please go and give support to this referendum.



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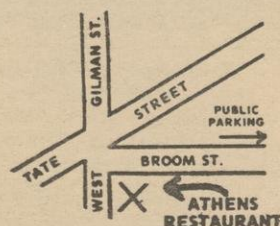
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Herb Gould

The following is a little play that you might want to act out. Then again, you might not want to.

Ralph Cramden is a bus driver for Madison Metro. His pal, Ed Norton, works in the City of Madison Public Works Dept. Norton and Cramden were selected by their co-workers to question Mayor Dyke on the issues in the upcoming mayoral election.

"NOW LISTEN, Norton," Ralph said on the morning of the big conference. "I'll meet 'cha in the mayor's office at two o'clock sharp. Get cleaned up and don't be late. And another thing. Our mayor is a fine man and I don't want you to bother him with none of your 'little man' talk."

"So don't be a wisenhymer. And one other thing," Ralph added, poking his thumb against his chest. "I'll do the talkin'. Ya got that? I'll do the talkin'."

"As you wish-a-loo, Cardinal Richelieu," Norton replied, bowing and gesturing with his cap. "Hey, Ralph, ya got any oranges?"

Ralph arrived at the City-County Building first. There was nobody in the mayor's outer office, so he walked right into the mayor's inner sanctum. As he stepped in, he fidgeted nervously with his driver's cap in his hands. The mayor was speaking on the telephone. "Yes. Well, I can't talk now," Dyke said. He set down the receiver.

"HOW DO you do? I am Mayor William Dyke," the politician said, extending his hand to shake. Cramden also brought his hand forward, but nervously. When he realized his hat was in his right hand, he jerked it back. With hat now firmly placed in left hand, Cramden shook the mayor's hand and tried to speak.

"Homina, homina, howdaya, homina, homina, Cramina. Woof Craminadumb. I-uh, I-uh, I-uh--" The phone rang mercifully.

"Excuse me, Mr. Craminadum. My secretary is ill today. Won't you sit down?"

As the mayor answered the phone, Cramden sat down, his 300 lbs. shaking. The mayor spoke softly. Ralph carried on his big shtick—you know the old saying: "Speak softly and carry..."

AFTER A few minutes, Norton peeked in the office and sauntered over to Cramden. "Hi ya, Ralph," Norton said in his best alto voice. Applause crescendoed through the office, then abruptly died.

"Sorry I'm late." The bus driver anxiously gestured his friend away, flipping his wrist animatedly. "Whatsa matter, Ralph? I got cleaned up like you said." Somewhat hurt and sniffing his garments, Norton stepped over to a chair on the opposite side of the office. He pulled out a handkerchief, dusted the seat and placed himself in it, ever so gently.

The mayor continued to speak on the phone, his back to the two public employees.

"I wouldn't 'a been late, except we had one of them emergencies. Some guy at the Luxury Sprawl Apartments hooked the pipes up wrong. When they tried to hose down the ice at the Coliseum, raw sewage came out. Hey, hey, hey! I feel sorry for the player who falls in the next game."

CRAMDEN continued to give Norton the high sign, without success.

"I tell 'ya, Ralph, the sewer system around here is really in the gutter. I'm gonna ask your mayor about that. Ya know something else? Well, I play in a little floating poker game with some of the guys from work. They say that the sewage district is gonna have to annex Lakes Mendota and Monona."

Meanwhile, Dyke hung up the phone and swiveled to face Cramden. Norton did not see the man in the chair. Cramden sat like a man with the chills. His whole body shook, especially his head.

"What about the Triangle? That there Urban Upheaval project across from Madison General Hospital. Ya know when they started that? At least a dozen years ago. The Manacotti's lived in the Triangle before they moved into our building. Mr. Manacotti used to talk about all the wonderful housin' they were gonna build. He don't talk about it no more. He's a little guy and they tricked him." Norton pulled a banana out from his coat.

"WHEN YOU peel those layers, you're a little guy underneath, too, Ralph. Ya shouldn't eat up the mayor's smooth TV stuff. It takes more than looking good on a picture tube to be a good mayor." Norton finished the banana and pulled out a sandwich.

"And 'ya oughta realize somethin' else. The mayor's full of baloney when he tears into the students. They're getting their education awright, just like you and me got ours, Ralph: in the streets. I see it all the time. They're right over my head when I'm workin'."

"That there Howard Johnson's shoulda been built on University Avenue. That Dan Deviser guy mighta had to split the loot, but he wouldn't have been putting up no motel in the middle of them houses. I seen the plans for the sewers. That University Ave. Urban Upheaval land was water-marked for a motel and shoppin'."

"Not all the people are gonna drive to that motel all the time, neither."

(continued on page 11)

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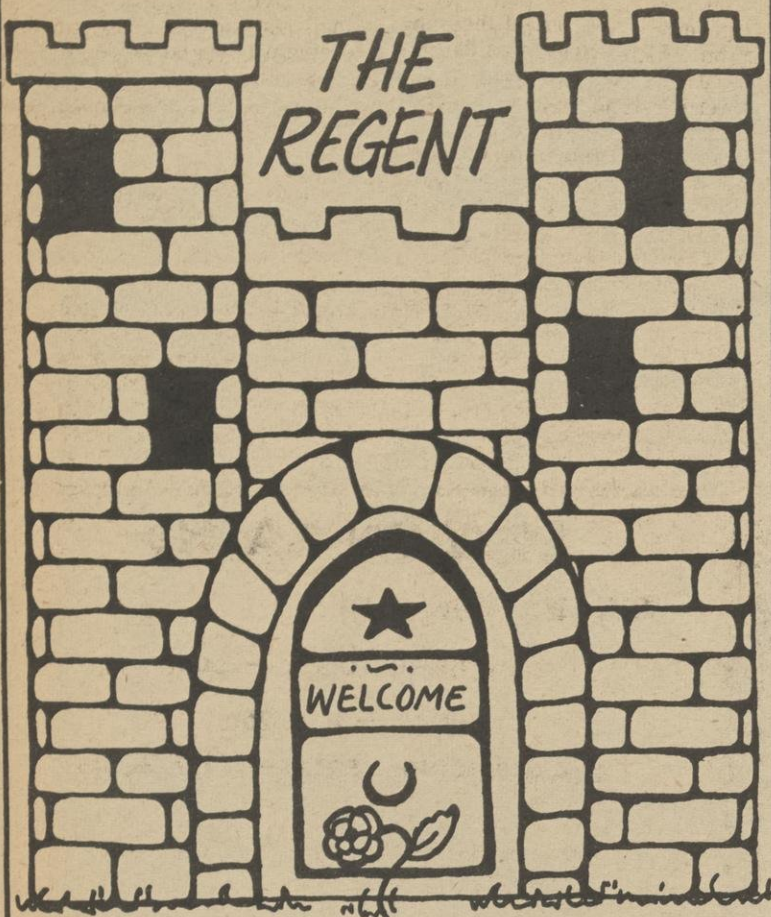
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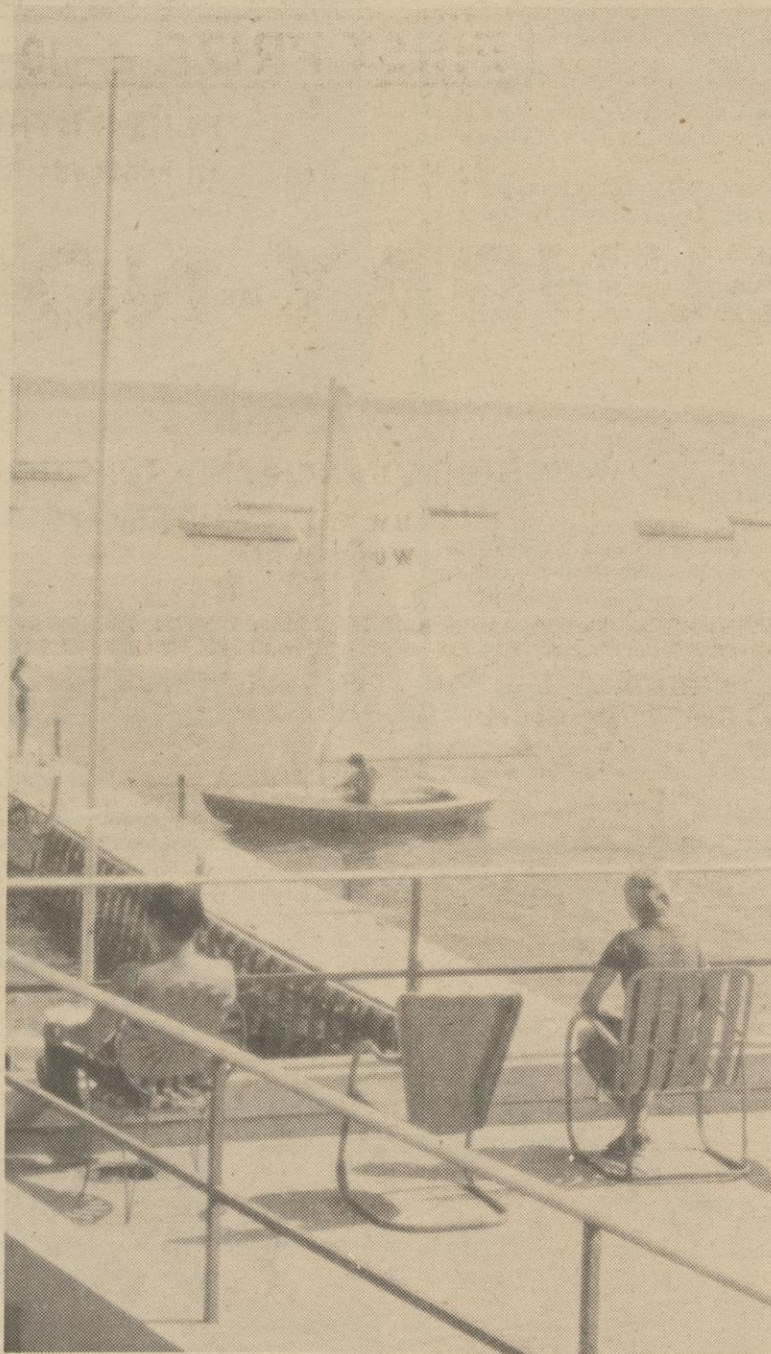
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R4-A zoning: scare tactic for a campaign

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The two aldermanic districts on the near West Side of campus feature remarkably similar races this spring with conservative forces rallying around the issue of R4-A zoning in what liberals call a "scare campaign".

Liberal Tenth district Ald. Alicia Ashman faces a stiff challenge from liberal university student Sam Moore in a campaign which the incumbent charges is marked by "lies and scare tactics" centering around the R-4A issue.

"HE IS TRYING to make out like I'm against it," said Ashman "but in reality that type of zoning is highly unlikely here."

Ashman opposed R4-A zoning last fall when it was originally introduced on the Council floor but since that time has worked on the Equal Opportunity Commissions committee to develop guidelines for its use. She is now undecided as to the merits of extending it to other sections of the city.

R4-A zoning restricts the movement of single unrelated people into relatively high density areas. It is now a hot issue because a shortage of housing in the downtown area has forced students to look for shelter in areas that once consisted for the most part of families.

"I'll tell you one thing that is not an issue", said District 11 aldermanic candidate Daniel Guilfoil, "and that is R-4A."

HIS CHALLENGER. Jerome Emmerich, owner of Regent Food Market, is waging a campaign which, according to Guilfoil, is raising the spectre of communal living in the relatively high-income area in order to scare voters away from himself.

Guilfoil still opposes R4-A as discriminatory but like Ashman claims it is not a salient issue in the district because it is for the most part already zoned R-2, which restricts single unrelated people from living together.

"I think it is more of a philosophical issue than a practical one," said Moore. "She (Ashman) hasn't made it clear to anyone where she stands."

Emmerich favors the extension of R4-A to certain areas of the city.

BOTH ASHMAN and Guilfoil recognize the plight R4-A is attempting to alleviate—the flight of families from the downtown area—but believes there are other answers. For one thing, houses could be taxed on their use instead of the speculative value on the real estate market. At the present time a family home is taxed as heavily as if it had renters and produced a sizable income.

All of the candidates except Emmerich reportedly are working for Paul Soglin for mayor, although they prefer to stay neutral publicly. Emmerich is a Dyke appointee to the Board of Examiners and Appeals to the City Building Inspectors Department.

All of the candidates except Moore have been through the mill before. Emmerich lost to Ashman last year in the old Tenth District while Guilfoil lost to Richard Landgraf in the 13th. Redistricting has changed the races but not the faces.

Landgraf lost in his attempt for re-election in the new 11th in last month's primary and was according to Guilfoil, the one behind the scare campaign. He was one of the leaders of the fight for R4-A, since one of the districts effected was his old 13th.

REDISTRICTING also took one of Ashman's bases of support, the Eagle Heights complex, and placed it in the all-student Fifth in keeping with "community of interests" idea. Moore charges that Ashman unduly fought to keep the student living center in her district against the wishes of her constituents who favored a more homogeneous district.

Soglin exposes issues

This is the second part of an interview conducted by Keith Davis

KD: Do you think Dyke has changed his campaign style from the first fourteen days after the primary?

Soglin: Well, he's made two changes. First, he was intending to meet whoever won the primary. And he's backed out on that. And the second thing is that he's now begun to make personal appearances...so that people will get to know who he is. Of course those are all very carefully staged; he will never go into any kind of a situation that might be hostile, he just can't handle that.

KD: What do you think now that he's got his campaign cranked up...making personal appearances, literature, cartop signs, fighting for newspaper space...do you think your campaign is going to get soft? You've been working more or less without competition for two weeks.

Soglin: Just by campaigning he's got to improve his position. The thing is that he's also managed to deteriorate his position by campaigning, which is rather unusual. The remarks...he's following the Romney-Muskie tradition of dumb statements...The statement about decent people, that he hoped that there were enough decent people left in Madison to elect him, this really offended a lot of people who said they now would otherwise be indecent on April 3rd and vote for Soglin.

You can attack your opponent, you can attack your opponent's supporters...but you never make a blanket statement attacking the voters, attacking the people. You just don't do that, no matter whether it's an election or you're trying to do organizing or anything—you just don't attack the people.

KD: Do you think that this campaign can sustain its

momentum through April 3rd?

Soglin: That's not going to be any problem, the question is whether the candidate is going to be able to sustain himself to April 3rd.

KD: What sort of a day have you been putting in?

Soglin: Usually starting anywhere from 6 to 9 in the morning to 10 or 11 at night. Usually there are about half a dozen appearances...coffees or candidate forums or hand shaking or things like that.

KD: How many forums have you been at where Dyke was invited and wasn't there?

Soglin: Well, there were at least a dozen forums where we were both invited, but what happened was that in almost all cases he was able to get them to reschedule so that we'd both be there on different days. So it's come down to only about three or four where we were both invited and he didn't show up since the primary.

The Rotary is a classic example. The Rotary always has both candidates...it is a biennial tradition, this is one of the major appearances for the two candidates. So Dyke was able to get them to reschedule him for a different date from when I was

going to be there. And this happened quite frequently.

KD: When UW Prof. Steve Chaffe did the first poll after the primary. I think one of the things that was pointed out was that to a great extent the reason why you were leading Dyke by nearly 20 points at that time was that there was a very large anti-Dyke surge. I remember when the results came out it was said that they couldn't be construed as necessarily being pro-Soglin.

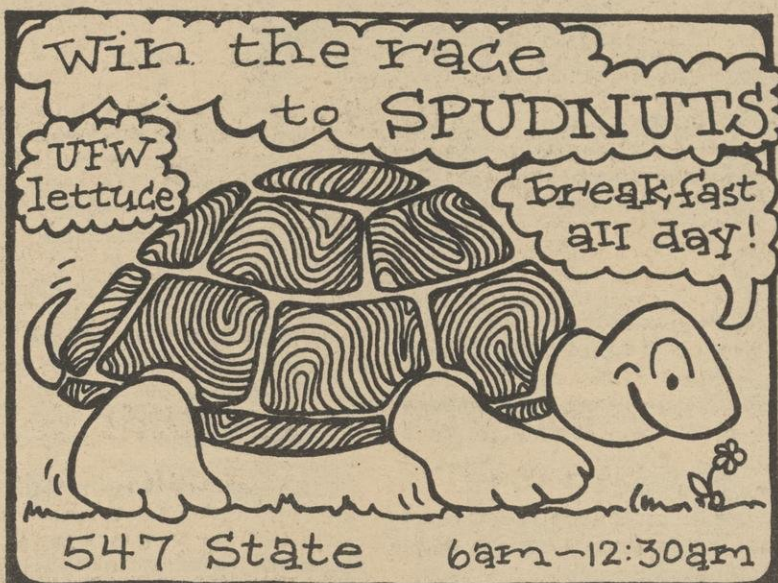
Do you think that you've been able to change that in the last two weeks? Do you think you're able to change it...that it has to be changed?

Soglin: Well, its got to be changed. Because if that's the attitude of those people they could

swing either way up to the day of the election. But you know, the biggest phrase is that people want a positive reason to vote for me, that just means going out and seeing people and talking to them for a couple of hours, and doing those half-hour television shows. People are groping for a reason.

KD: Are you worried about the Dewey syndrome in this campaign?

Soglin: No, I'm not. Because the people who are committed, the people who are doing the work, the alternative is so disastrous that nobody's going to give up, nobody's going to start getting overconfident.



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Cardinal

opinion & comment

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Walt Whitman

The Cardinal endorses

2nd district

In the 2nd District, the **Daily Cardinal** endorses **Joseph Thompson** for a third term as alderperson. Few people have proven more consistent and tough in protecting the interests of the residents of the varied 2nd. In return, apartment dwellers and homeowners, the young, working, and elderly rewarded him with a second term last year by over 70 per cent of the vote against a vicious smear campaign.

This year, as in the 14th Dist., the challenger is attempting to adopt a stance more in line with the views of district residents. But while Keyes may attempt to adopt such positions, his sincerity in trying to exercise them, and his true understanding of them, is undercut by currents of opportunism. Thompson's opponent has tried to run a somewhat coy campaign by handing out something for everyone. Thompson has the courage to pose a clear analysis of the district's problems and speak forthrightly of the need to enact programs to counteract these problems.

His opponent, on the other hand, has built a campaign on the shifting sands of opportunism. In last week's article in the **State Journal** on his campaign, Keyes' position on R4-A was outlined thus: "Keyes said false information that he favors R4-A had been circulated in the District. 'I'd be cutting my own throat by favoring it,' he said. 'Lots of kids shop at our store.'"

But in the League of Women Voters' questionnaire for the primary he is depicted as favoring the extension of R4-A "with greater definition."

We believe Joe Thompson deserves another term, and we give him our highest endorsement.

5th.

In the 5th District the **Daily Cardinal** endorses **Eugene Parks**. In his two terms on the Council, Parks has proven to be an aggressive and, when necessary, articulate spokesman for programs that will halt decay in the central Madison area. His voting record on the Council is spotless.

We would, however, be less than candid if we did not note that, behind the issues, we are not in full agreement with Parks' assessment of the proper political strategy for the central area. His opponents have raised criticisms we believe to be correct regarding the necessity of relying on central community institutions along with an independent political base, as the way the downtown area must go. We cannot also disregard his failure to support Paul Soglin in the primary.

Nonetheless, Parks has proven to be responsive to the needs of his ward and innovative in seeking solutions to the problems in a systematic way. His experience will be needed on the new Council.

Mike Christopher is being noticed by the voters in the 6th district aldermanic race, and the **Cardinal** endorses him.

The young lawyer has conducted a hard-working positive campaign, stressing his positions on most of the issues important to the voters of the district. He believes that people are more important than cars, high-rises, and cement. His humanism and concern for those people, and his willingness to work with them make him the more qualified candidate.

His opponent not only has not taken strong positions, but faces an apparent conflict of interest in his job as Dane County Purchasing Agent—especially in matters of joint jurisdiction between the city and the county as

His opponent not only has not taken strong positions, but faces an apparent conflict of interest in his job as Dane County Purchasing Agent—especially in matters of joint jurisdiction between the city and the county such as the airport. He also declines to mention which of the mayoral candidates he supports—waffling which we find reprehensible, especially in this spring's election.

Christopher has had to work with many types of people in his work with the Legal Services Juvenile Defender staff, and he stress his ability to do so as 6th District alderperson.

9th

In the 9th District, we give our strongest endorsement to **Susan Kay Phillips**, seeking a second term from this ward.

In her two years in the Council, Phillips has proven to be unusually responsive to the needs and problems of women, labor and central Madison residents, and unusually innovative and bold in proposing and developing solutions to these problems. Her role in the property tax movement, in demanding adequate city approaches to solving the rape problem and her concern for grass-roots democracy in her district commend her to the voters of the 9th.

The **Cardinal** urges your support for **Steve Schneider** in the Branch VI County Court race.

Schneider, a recent UW Law School graduate, is in his first year of practice, and his first political race, in Madison. We feel he has a bright political future, however the results of Tuesday's election come out.

Schneider's proposals for streamlining court procedures include night and weekend court sessions for defendants who work during weekdays; cutting penalties for marijuana use and possession; and more responsible and humane treatment of rape victims in court. These represent great strides for the judiciary. His work with various legal groups makes him even more qualified. We urge your vote Tuesday for **Stephen Schneider**.

Ideally, the position of state superintendent of public instruction should not be elective at all, thus freeing its incumbent from politics, and increasing his freedom to innovate. But until the day this happens, the responsibility of keeping the office in capable hands rests with the voters. With this in mind, the **Daily Cardinal** endorses **Ernest Korpela**.

The 1971 legislature, by mistakenly ending the requirement that candidates hold advanced education degrees, drew a pack of 15 candidates, few known to voters, to make for a confusing primary. With only two candidates remaining, it is now easier for the voter to choose.

Both the depth and breadth of Korpela's experience make him the outstanding candidate for state superintendent. The post requires a variety of talents, and Korpela has excelled at no less than three. He not only has educational experience (teacher and school superintendent in several Wisconsin districts), but has served with distinction in the Assembly, and as the publisher of a weekly newspaper.

Korpela's opponent, with inferior credentials, has countered with an innuendo aimed at his endorsement by the Wisconsin Education Association. The WEA, which represents the vast majority of Wisconsin teachers, logically has a keen interest in electing a quality superintendent.

We find this campaign reprehensible on two grounds. First, it is dishonest, since Korpela's opponent also sought the WEA endorsement and admitted that she would have accepted its aid had she received the endorsement.

But the real intent of opposition to the WEA endorsement is a shabby attempt to benefit from public hostility to teacher strikes. Until recently, teachers have been scandalously underpaid in many areas, and the strike has been a necessary part of the effort to raise teacher salary levels. Blaming increases in teachers' salaries for rising property taxes is nothing more than using a convenient scapegoat.

Do something for your younger brothers and sisters on election day. Vote **Ernest Korpela** for state superintendent of public instruction.

Letter to the Editor

We of the **Cardinal** staff take exception to the editorial in our paper supporting Kreuziger. We urge the re-election of Dennis McGilligan as alderman in the 4th Ward.

Gerald Peary
Dix Bruce

State Street Gourmet



Gordon Commons II

It amazes me that this country has remained free as long as it has, since such a large majority of its citizens are raised as slaves. Too many of your average silent majority Americans (you know, the ones who loved Nixon, Billy Graham, South Africa, dote on the police, and in Madison who vote for Bill Dyke because Dyke is what every small time tyrant sees when he looks in the mirror, i.e. decency) were raised in an authoritarian family, went to totalitarian schools (you know, the places with sadistic coaches who become assistant principals so they can mete out punishment to the dress code violators, the cigarette smokers and all those who in response to some of the most deadly boredom yet devised are disciplinary problems, since they talk, read, throw paper clips, beat off, and get pregnant while the teacher drones on.) and then after a stint in uniform with guns were graduated to the concentration camp in the factory or office.

THE MEANS BY WHICH THIS SLAVERY IS imposed are diabolically clever. It's called the American Dream and is a permutation of the old carrot and the stick routine: If you bear with our violation of your humanity long enough and well enough, then you too will earn your whip and spurs and so will have the opportunity to brutalize others and thereby do your part in keeping the American machine on its course. Moreover, you can begin right now by crying down liberty on permissiveness in the name of decency.

But surely, you say, some of us are favored ones. Some of us go to college. And you are perhaps partially right, but if you're not careful you may simply find that you're being trained to run the concentration camps. In addition, the spirit I have been speaking of still courses through the university. Consider the dorms, such miracles of architectural vapidness, they make the housing projects look good. Time was when under the rubric of *in loco parentis*, they were designed to add the finishing touches to the regimentation you missed in high school. Time was (before you became an adult at 18) when everyone had to serve his time there. Times change and tyrannies topple. But one of the worst remains if you live in the dorms (and the geographical and economic facts of this city determine as surely as the laws once did that many must), you've got to eat the food.

"Eeeuch," Beverly gagged, "didn't you learn your lesson last time." "But," I argued, "maybe its different this year, I haven't heard any complaints." "That's either because the little lambs think its supposed to be that way or figure they can't do anything anyway," she countered. "They're probably right," I mused, "but isn't it a shame that all that young flesh is being turned into fat and pimples." "To say nothing of the fluids turning to pus," she sighed in a fit of nutritional rectitude.

Darice, a new freshman, agreed to be our guide. But I was shaken when she told us that her imagination was incapable of dealing with the proposition that this year's food was better than last year's. "I get cramps from it. How could it ever have been worse," she complained and then added bitterly, "Meal tickets are down to nearly half their face value and at that price I can't afford to eat anywhere else." Kevin, a one time housefellow, and Bull, his onetime charge, joined us for old time's sake. Larry (yes, that's right, the original one) who came back to visit and stayed to work for Paul, also joined us for old time's sake. "Afterall," he said, referring to last years visit to Gordon Commons, "this is where I came in."

There was no eagerness in the line that snaked its way through the dining amphitheatre. "This place is so sterile, it reminds me of Whitewater," Beverly shivered. "Look," Kevin exclaimed; there's a girl praying." "Do you blame her?" Larry shrugged. And we found it wasn't hard to wait patiently, for we had joined in the general numbness.

The dorm managers had, we soon learned, discovered a novel way of dealing with the high cost of food. They stifled any natural generosity by providing a scale to weigh out the 4oz. portions of turkey as they were cut from the roll. "The mind that thought of that scale must have been responsible for this gravy," Beverly gasped, "its so thick, sticky, and oily that its too easy to imagine it emerging unrefined from a pimple." The gravy was symptomatic of the rest of the food. The polish sausage, which tasted at best like boiled boloney, sent Bull into a yearning reverie for the Doggie stand. The hamburger stroganoff, Kevin groaned his way through, made him yearn for hamburger helper. The cake was so dry it shattered under your fork while the greasy (whipped cream?) mint icing was a stiffer version of the gravy. The thing that destroyed my fancy, however, was the creepy little wilted salad. It had about as much lettuce as you usually put on a sandwich, but worse the creamy Italian dressing I chose tasted exactly like a belch in the middle of an intense attack of acid indigestion.

Just as it seemed that we'd finished, Larry got up saying, "there must be some way to beat these bastards," and stalked off to the kitchen. He returned with a plate loaded high with turkey skin and proceeded to dig in muttering something along the way about how tyranny was only bearable if you loved turkey skin. Meanwhile, Kevin turned as green as the cake's icing and Bull stared in disbelief.

The moral of this story, the moral of this tale is something like this: unless you like turkey skin and the brutality and decency that goes with it, get to the polls on Tuesday and vote for the open, free, and fresh vision of society that Paul Soglin represents. Your vote may well be one of the most important acts of your life.

Harry Wasserman
Keren Lee Levenstein

In response to the above letter, the **Daily Cardinal** would like to explain that endorsements for this spring's election were made at a Sunday staff meeting which was announced in advance. En-

dorsements were discussed and made by all those present; the editorials were written and discussed at daily edit meetings later in the week. All opinions were listened to but unfortunately some of the staff, including the above signed, missed these meetings.

Letters

Open Letter From One Political Prisoner to Another:

Dear Karl:
Welcome back to Madison, although I guess we both wish the Canadian Government had not knuckled under to pressure from the United States Government and released you.

Another prisoner of war was returned to Madison on the same day that you were. In contrast to your reception and treatment, Major Heillinger was feted and wine and dined by the big shots and given the symbolic keys to the City of Madison by the mayor. This is an interesting contrast—whereas you are welcomed by us despite it being alleged that your actions resulted in the death of one man, Heillinger was honored because he was engaged in the killing of many other human beings at the time his plane was shot down. A culture that honors its hired killers can best be described as a culture of death. I advocate and personally strive to practice a non-violent struggle with the culture of death, but I can understand and respect the feelings of people who can no longer cope peacefully with this evil. You are being charged not only with arson and murder, but with striking a blow at the death machine—the military symbolized by the Army Math Research Center here in Madison—and at the giant corporations and the fast-developing totalitarianism of the Federal Government which the war machine protects. We, in the anti-war movement, believe you are innocent of the charges and like you, we regret the unintentional death of the man killed in the bombing. However we also remember the millions deliberately killed, disfigured and culturally destroyed in the war, and those who are still alive have now been abandoned to the United States Government-imposed dictatorship of Thieu. And we see the war criminals—guilty of crimes of the same magnitude as Hitler's concentration camps—going scott free and indeed, in Mr. Nixon's case, being re-elected by a brain-washed society. The eagerness with which the Liberal Democrats Lucey, Ferris and Lynch are pursuing your persecution sadly shows that they and their kind are as much a part of the culture of death as are Warren and the Reactionary Republicans. Karl, we wish you well in your

struggle for freedom and justice in this society where justice has been perverted to the use of the war machine.

PEACE AND LOVE,
Roy U. Schenk
POW
Dane County Jail

DAVIS ENDORSEMENT

As the 8th district county supervisor I endorse Ray Davis for 8th district alderperson. Ray Davis has been an organic part of this community for a long time and has transformed this into political organizing. He organized the "Students for McGovern" and produced the largest student turnout in the history of Madison for McGovern. He kept this organization together and became chairman of the "Central Madison Political Caucus" which played a vital role in getting Paul Soglin through the primary. Now he is deeply involved in grassroots work in the central city to have Paul Soglin elected mayor. His opponent did not support Paul Soglin during the primary. Paul Soglin's aldermanic seat will be hard to fill but I am confident that Ray Davis can do the job.

Eddie Handell

8th District county supervisor,
Soglin for Mayor Steering Committee

Since 1968, students, young people, working people, women, and Black Americans have taken an increasingly active role in Madison electoral politics. The result has been that the Madison community has made significant strides in the development of a local government truly representative of and responsive to its community.

Increased focus has been placed on the city council and the county board. We are encouraged by the embryonic political interest being expressed in the Town of Madison electoral races. We encourage progressive-oriented persons to assume a greater role in the suburban politics of their communities.

We are meeting with the press today to announce our support of Mr. Stephen B. Schneider for Dane County Judge, Branch VI.

We are convinced that the election of Mr. Schneider will provide a catalyst for much needed reform in Dane County's judicial proceedings.

Mr. Schneider's pledge to impose no criminal penalty for the use and possession of marijuana is

a program already gaining acceptance in other parts of our nation.

In addition, we support the provision of extended hours for traffic court and bail hearings.

It is our hope that our endorsement will inject interest into this judicial election and provide Mr. Schneider with greater visibility and opportunity for election.

Mary Kay Baum, County Supervisor
David Clarenbach, County Supervisor
Dennis McGilligan, Alderman
Eugene Parks, Alderman
Maggie Sadler, County Supervisor
Roney Sorenson, County Supervisor
Eddie Handell, County Supervisor
Aldermanic Candidates

Ray Davis
Horace Harris
Tim Slater
Michael Sack
Linda Larkin, WSA President
Robert Vanderloop
Fred Kreuziger

RE-ELECT JUSTICE

Bruce F.

BEILFUSS

Justice Beilfuss asks the University Community for its support on April 3rd

• Justice Beilfuss supports streamlining of court administration to promote efficiency and the right of citizens to a speedy trial.

• He is a strong supporter of the principle that judges should be elected by the people rather than appointed by an elite commission from the legal profession.

WISCONSIN SUPREME COURT

Authorized and paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Justice Bruce F. Beilfuss, James R. Cole, President, Madison, Wisconsin.

IT'S TIME TO GIVE YOUTH
A CHANCE TO DEAL WITH YOUTH!

ELECT GERALD C.

KOPS

JUVENILE JUDGE — BRANCH IV

Jerry Kops speaking on the issues of the campaign:

"At age 31, I feel that I understand and can deal with the problems of youth in Dane County. The answer isn't to incarcerate more kids in Wales or Oregon but to make more effective use of the programs we presently have at our disposal, and to create new programs that will help rehabilitate juvenile offenders. Our campaign seeks not to attack or vilify, but to offer a positive and reasonable alternative. This effort is truly non-partisan, tied to no political party, and we seek support from all sectors of the community. Give me the chance to provide the leadership that the Juvenile Court needs."

Authorized and paid for by Students for Kops, Dan Spielman, Chairman

BENEFIT WINE TASTING for the CAMPUS YMCA AND FRED KREUZIGER, 4th DISTRICT ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE

at the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

7:00 to 9:00 Saturday night March 31.

Some of the wines include:

Chateau St. Germaine, a French country wine
ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ, a slightly sweet German wine from the Moselle
MAURO BASTO, a Portuguese rose
AKADAMA PLUM, a sweet wine from Japan
COSTA BRAVA SANGRIA, a Spanish wine with a fruit base

GALLO HEARTY BURGUNDY, the General Beverage strike is over, and this is one of California's best medium priced reds.

DONATIONS REQUESTED AND APPRECIATED.

Authorized and paid for by Terrence Grace, 18 W. Gilman St., Madison.

elect George F.
REINKE

DANE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

He believes in orderly growth through the enactment of a sound land plan.
Such a plan will help to curb environmental abuses and to ensure Dane County a balanced future.

Authorized and paid for by Committee Supporting George F. Reinke for Dane County Executive, Marie Reger, Sec., Madison.

RE-ELECT JUDGE ERVIN M. BRUNER

COUNTY COURT
Branch 4

ERV BRUNER

CARES ABOUT PEOPLE

Authorized and paid for by Citizens for the Re-election of Judge Bruner, Annrita Secretary Box 329 Madison, Wis. 53701



Cardinal photo by Joseph Pavlat

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin Dance Workshop will present an evening of modern dance Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

'Cabaret': Through a glass darkly

By DENISE MARK
of the Fine Arts Staff

"Life is a cabaret, old chum—and I love a cabaret."

So sings Liza Minelli in a style faintly reminiscent of her mother, Judy Garland, as she throws back her head and flings out those hands which seem to be in a constant state of nervous motion to conclude her appearance in the movie "Cabaret" with the title song. The momentum of the song, the reaction of the audience and the screen ablaze in a flood of lights seem to take over Liza for an instant and make it difficult to forget Judy's last televised concert in which she ended her career with this same moment of euphoria.

The setting is Germany in 1931 with the imminent rise of Hitler very apparent in the film as director Bob Fosse uses the cabaret as a microcosm of German society during this period. Joel Grey is perfect as emcee; during his musical numbers his eyes twinkle and his face lights up in a smile that barely conceals a sneer as he laughs with and at the audience simultaneously. The Cabaret acts where "everything is beautiful, life is beautiful," are played against the decadence and complacency of daily life in Germany as portrayed through Liza's characterization of Sally Bowles, a chorus girl at the cabaret. The juxtaposition of these opposing forces is complete as the film ends with the camera panning the cabaret's audience through a prism, distorting the faces to effectively reflect Germany's distorted self-image which would breed Nazism and its consequences.

Fine Arts Briefs

ONE FLEW EAST THEATRE

Praised by the Minneapolis Star as the "finest community theater in Minneapolis," One Flew East theater will be showing two plays this week in Madison. They will perform "Joe Egg," a black comedy by Peter Nichols, March 29-31 at 8 p.m. and Harold Pinter's suspense vaudeville "The Dumbwaiter" at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31. All performances will be at the Wil-Mar Community Center, 953 Jennifer St.

One Flew East has developed an evolving repertory theater—actors play different parts each night, giving them new experience and giving the audience what amounts to a different performance almost every evening.

The cast is made up of working class people who, as their director, Bob Ward says "should be doing almost anything but running a theater—and yet it works."

The local performances are being sponsored by Quixote magazine. Tickets are at the WSA store and at the doc Wil-Mar, 953 Jennifer St.

WHERE COFFEEHOUSE

Live entertainment every Friday nite, 8:30 p.m. until midnight at 723 State St. Cookies, cider, popcorn, coffee, too.

DANCE

The University Dance Division will present a dance workshop program Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. All dances are choreographed and performed by students. A \$1 donation is asked.

Summersplit. For \$3.00 we'll cut the ties that bind.

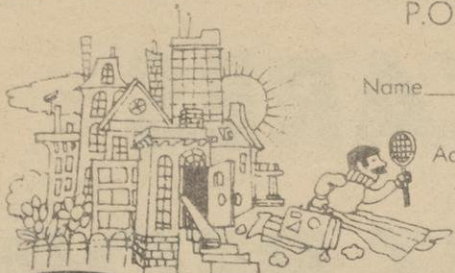
Summersplit. An out. An out of the apartment, room, landlord, lease, or roommate you don't want this summer. Summersplit. A guide. To be consulted by people who need to get into an apartment, room, or roommate. Summersplit. An alternative. To paying for an ad, hassling with real estate agents, giving your landlord a half a month's rent. Summersplit. An added dimension. Because the apartment, room, and roommate listings become available both locally and nationally. In short, if you have an apartment or share an apartment you don't want this summer, Summersplit is the answer.

Summersplit starts out as a questionnaire. You fill in what it is you have and you send it to us with \$3. In April (with the help of a computer) your apartment, room, or room-

mates become a part of the Summersplit guide. This guide will be available free in over 1000 college housing offices, libraries, and bookstores across the country. In addition, interested people can also send for individual city sections of their own at minimal cost.

What Summersplit comes down to is a very available, very specialized, very useful directory. For \$3 you'll be contacting literally thousands of people who need an apartment, room, or roommate where you are. Look for our flyers (or get one from your housing office or send us the coupon below). That will be your first step toward getting away from where you don't want to be this summer and getting to where you do. That just has to be worth \$3 to you.

P.O. Box 6, Kenmore Station, Boston, MA 02215



Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Summersplit

A national guide to apartments and rooms available for the summer.

Bell calls report false

A preliminary report on the dismissal of black students at UW-Platteville was called "erroneous" and "outright lies" by Lindsey Bell, director of the Platteville Multi-Cultural Center.

The report, written by a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, was approved by the Senate at a meeting on Tuesday.

The report read in part, "No specific incidents of racial discrimination in grading were verified to the committee, but general comments implying academic racial discrimination for and against blacks were heard."

Bell told the Cardinal yesterday that the report was "erroneous" because the committee is still investigating the incident and discrimination was found in grading, contrary to reports. He stressed that two committees, the Human Understanding Com-

mittee and a Senate subcommittee were still investigating the incident.

Bell said he wanted to "clear the public's mind" that blacks will wait until the investigation is complete and the recommendations made before a course of action is determined.

Asked to comment on the report and Bell's comments, Platteville Chancellor Bjarne Ullsvik said, "I don't know if it was right or wrong. I know it was composed of faculty members who tried to do an honest job."

Ullsvik did not know when a final report would be submitted or what its recommendations might be.

Since the incident last semester in which several blacks were dismissed from school for academic reasons, 16 blacks and 47 other students have been reinstated for second semester.

'Blatant sexism' to be on trial

By JIM NAPOLI
of the Cardinal Staff

An amendment that would take the "blatant sexism" out of the rules for the Dane County Board has been introduced—by a man.

Madison Supervisor David E. Clarenbach (Dist. 4), has proposed an amendment that would substitute the term "Chairperson" for "Chairman" and make over 70 other changes in the language of the rules to make all references to gender non-specific.

"IT IS ONLY through deleting these cases of blatant sexism that we can hope to change more subtle attitudes," Clarenbach said in a press release on his proposed amendment.

The proposal will probably be referred to the board's judiciary committee at its April 5 meeting, he said. Clarenbach admitted he had not consulted with any of the five women on the board before drawing up his bill.

"The real problem is that there isn't any planned action or communication between board members. The liberal faction is really split up." He noted, however, that he first announced his proposal at a meeting of the Second Congressional District Women's Political Caucus.

Madison Supervisor Mary Kay Baum, District 9, said she had also intended to draw up a bill to eliminate "sexism" from the board's rules.

She added that although she hadn't yet seen Clarenbach's proposal, she would "probably support it, as long as it includes all the necessary changes."

Missing Links

(continued from page 5)

Ralph. What about the people using the restaurant and shops? And the alumni visitors who don't wanna drive? They're gonna ride your bus. Your bus runs on University Avenue, not over by those houses.

"THAT'S YOUR fine mayor who didn't do nothin' to stop that there HoJoMoLo. Me a wisenhumor? Huh! That's a laugh. Too bad you can't remember like an elephant instead of parading around like one. Ya know what you called the mayor when he started messin' wit' da bus company? Ya weren't no Dyke supporter then."

"Now that's enough Norton!" Cramden barked, jumping out of his chair. Norton uttered profanity. The bus driver swooned. He slumped to the floor, his eyes rolling and head bobbing. When his head hit the carpet, his feet popped up for one final gasp, then dropped.

Norton jumped up. He spat in his palms and rubbed them together. He hopped over to the unconscious Cramden and tried to revive him. C'mon, Ralphie-baby-buddy. Pull yourself together."

The mayor got up and walked around the desk. Seeing the third figure, Norton jumped back. He pulled his hat down tight on his head.

"I SEEN YOU somewhere before," Norton said. "Lemme think." Norton raised his hands high in the air. He brought them down and pushed up his sleeves. He brought his fingers to his temples in concentration. "Cartoons, cartoons. Alley-kazam. Peanut Gallery!" he shouted.

"What are you doing here? If you been sittin' here, why didn't ya say nothin'? And where is the mayor?"

"I AM the mayor—" Dyke proclaimed.

Norton's eyes rolled. His head nodded. His whole body undulated and hit the floor. When his head hit the carpet, his feet popped up for one final gasp, then dropped.

"—and I said nothing because I will be re-elected. Why spoil a good thing?"

EXPO 73

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING EXPOSITION
APRIL 6-8, 1973

AT
MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING BUILDING
UW STUDENTS 75c

EXPO



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—MADISON
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING EXPOSITION
APRIL 6-8, 1973

AT
MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING BUILDING
UW STUDENTS 75c

the Good Karma

Handmade Crafts Market and Wholefoods Coffeehouse

THIS WEEKEND—FREE ENTERTAINMENT

- FRIDAY NITE — MARCH 30— Bill O'Brian, also Silage
- SATURDAY NITE—APRIL 1— Mark Nicas, Jerry Zieger
- SUNDAY NITE—APRIL 2—

SUNDAY MORNING—FREE HATHA YOGA CLASS AT 12:00 NOON

OPEN 11 A.M. — 1 A.M. 311 state st. 251-0555

FREE ASTROLOGY COURSE BEGINS APRIL 3 AT 8:00 P.M.

NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING — POETRY NIGHT A NON-PROFIT COLLECTIVE

Religion On Campus

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)
257-1969 or 221-0852
Wayne E. Schmidt, Pastor
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00;
Wednesday evening service 9:00-9:30.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across
from Lathrop) 257-3681.
Sunday Service: 9:30 and 11:00
a.m. Sunday Lenten Service, April
1, 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Lenten
Service, April 4, 10:30 a.m. Ser-
mon: "When is it a Blessing." by
Pastor Frank K. Efrid. Sunday
Church School: 9:30 a.m., Child
Care 9:30-12 noon.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday's sermon at 9:00,
10:10 and 11:15 will be "The Man
For Others", Dr. Harold R.
Weaver preaching.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHAPEL (LC—MS) 701 State St.

255-7214
Sunday Services — 9:30 a.m.,
11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening Cost Supper —
5:30 p.m.
Tuesday Matins — 7:45 a.m.
Thursday Vespers — 9:30 p.m.
Pastor Vern Gundermann.
Deaconess Sue Wendorf
Director of Music, Stephen
Ackert.

GENEVA CHAPEL

Services 10:45 . 731 State St.,
Upstairs. Robt. Westenbroek,
Pastor.

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. - 25-0688
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd
Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays:
Tuesday 12:00, Wed. 12:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. - 255-4066
Reading rooms are open 8 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday
Evening Testimonial Meetings
are at 8:00 . All are welcome.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1025 University Ave. 257-7178

UNITARIAN

Prairie Society
1806 West Lawn Avenue
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - "Fantasy,
Reality and Religion". Led by
Terri Laurence. Church School,
Nursery-8th grade.

MADISON CAMPUS MINISTRY

Services on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.
in MCM Pres-House Chapel - 731
State Street. Madison Campus
Ministry is a ministry of The
American Baptist Convention,
The United Church of Christ, The
United Methodist Church, and The
United Presbyterian Church at
the University of Wisconsin,
Madison.

B'HAI THURSDAYS 8 P.M. MEMORIAL UNION

Religious discussion on the
BAHA'I Faith. Sponsored by the
BAHA'I Association. Thursday,
Discussion: "The Unity of God's
Prophets".

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER St. Paul's University Chapel

723 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin
Sunday Masses:
5:15 p.m. (Sat.) 7:00, 7:30 a.m.,
(Sun.) 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 1:30, 4:00,
5:30, 7:30.
Weekday Masses:
7:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 4:30, 5:15.
Saturday Masses:
8:00 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
Confessions:
Monday 7:15 p.m., Wednesday
7:15 p.m., Saturday 7:45 p.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP-CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Thursday fellowship 6:00-8:00
p.m. Choir practice 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Church phone: 256-0726.

(near U.W. 1block W. of
Fieldhouse off Monroe St.)
Sunday Services: Sunday School

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Avenue - 257-3577
Sermon Title: "The Poise of
Jesus". Preaching will be Pastor
Robert Borgwardt.
Service Times: 8:15, 9:30, 11:00
a.m., 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
at 12:10 p.m.
Evening minister will be John E.
Ruppenthal, with contemporary
Eucharist.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Avenue
256-2353
9:30 Worship, 10:15 Open Forum,
11:15 Contemporary Workshop.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

STARRING: Marlon Brando
Al Pacino James Caan
Richard Castellano

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying
Parent or Adult Guardian

ORPHEUM
NOW 255-6005

DAILY AT
12:45 3:50-7:05-10:10

PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND
TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN



STRAND
NOW 255-5603

DAILY AT
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:25
7:40 and 9:55

"At last, a compassionate and loving film
about being black in America."

"SOUNDER"

starring CICELY TYSON · PAUL WINFIELD · KEVIN HOOKS


STAGE DOOR
NOW 257-6655 121 W. JOHNSON

EVEN AT 5-7 & 9
SAT. and SUN.
1-3-5-7 and 9 p.m.

WINNER OF THREE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST ACTOR

LAURENCE OLIVIER



MICHAEL CAINE

BEST DIRECTION

JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

Ends Tuesday

"SLEUTH"

HILLDALE
238-0206

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for children

Nightly at 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00 & 9:30


LIZA MINNELLI JOEL GREY

CABARET

CINEMA
NOW 2090 ATWOOD 244-5833

SAT. & SUN.
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

HELLO, DOLLY!



Nightly 8:00 Color

Sat.-Sun.-2:00-5:00-8:00

MIDDLETON
836-4124

BARBRA STREISAND
WALTER MATTHAU
MICHAEL CRAWFORD
LOUIS ARMSTRONG

JOAN BAEZ
CROSBY, STILLS,
NASH & YOUNG
JONI MITCHELL
JOHN SEBASTIAN
DOROTHY MORRISON

SPECIAL SOUND SYSTEM

CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR

CAMPUS PREMIERE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
8:15 & 10 — 6210 Social Science

**ACADEMY
AWARD
WINNER**



BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS

THE GRADUATE

Back by Popular Demand

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
7:45 & 10—B-10 Commerce

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

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

PAUL NEWMAN
in THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN

PG

1:00-3:15-5:25-7:40-10

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

"DIANA ROSS HAS
TURNED INTO THIS
YEAR'S BLAZING NEW
MUSICAL ACTRESS!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

PANIVISION — COLOR
SHOWS 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:40

R **LADY
SINGS
THE
BLUES**

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

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

SHOWS SUN. — THURS.
2:00-5:15-8:15 (R)

Marlon Brando
Al Pacino
James Caan

Shows - Fri, Sat.
12:45-3:45-7:05-10

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

The Greatest Escape
Adventure Ever!

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

a RONALD NEAME film
PANAVISION — COLOR BY DELUXE

PG

GENE HACKMAN, ERNEST BORGNINE, RED BUTTINS,
CAROL LYNLEY, RODDY McDOWALL, STELLA STEVENS,
SHELLEY WINTERS, JACK ALBERTSON.

SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:15-5:15-7:40-9:50

PUSHBACK SEATS • FREE PARKING • GIANT SCREEN • ART GALLERY



Slither:: Breezy embezzlement

By DANIEL JATOVSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Despite its title, *Slither*, now playing at the Capitol, is not another monster-from-outer-space film, but another two-men-go-after-the-embezzled-funds-which-have-been-stashed-away-for-seven-years-while-one-was-in-prison-comedy-suspense film. Unfortunately, for a film with its title, there are not enough twists and turns, and the result is, if not exactly predictable, just too, too familiar.

Which isn't really all that bad. There is a comfortable feeling in watching *Slither* a feeling which comes of one knowing, in a general way, where things are going. There is just enough information withheld to hold your interest but certainly not enough to tax your mind to any great degree.

THE BEST THING about *Slither* is a good, droll sense of humor throughout the film. The audience I was with wasn't exactly rolling in the aisles, but there was appreciative laughter throughout. There are several scenes which are very funny.

The film does have the advantage of some good comic performances. James Caan plays Dick Kanipsia, the ex-con, with

just the right air of "how did I get myself into this mess?" But for a few hundred thousand bucks, he doesn't really quibble much with nearly being killed a few times.

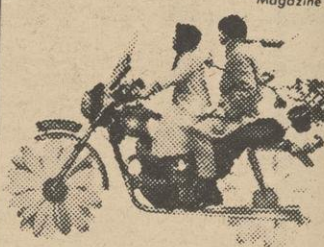
The only thing that at all perturbs him is a girl by the name of Kitty Kopetsky (Sally Kellerman), a pick-up he can't seem to get rid of, who decides to go along with them for the adventure. She's a bit nutty.

PETER BOYLE gives the best performance in the film as a small time band-leader and comedian. He's the eternal optimist, who doesn't seem to need the money except that he has a passion to be bigger than he is. He has great nostalgia for the bygone era of the big bands, making him something of a lost soul in the modern world. Appropriately, he disappears about half-way through the film only to appear again when all is finished. His hobby of collecting old records gives rise to a good, relaxing background score of old-time jazz and big band arrangements.

Curiously enough, Louise Lasser, who was so good in her Woody Allen films, seems lost here in the role of Mary Fenaka, Boyle's wife. She really doesn't have much of a part, and next to Caan's bumbling deadpan, she does seem rather pallid.

To give credit where it is due, W. D. Richter's screenplay is well done, with a scattering of good comic lines. Howard Zieff's direction, on the other hand, is somewhat ordinary, but the style of the film doesn't call for anything flashy. And I suppose there's always room for a good, breezy little chase thriller.

"A JOY!"
—Judith Crist,
New York
Magazine



**HAROLD
and
MAUDE**

CAMPUS PREMIERE
SATURDAY MARCH 30
8 & 10 — B-102 Van Vleck

Should be seen again and again!



SATURDAY, MARCH 31
7:30 and 10 — B-10 Commerce

BST: Kafka in Crayola

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

In a recent interview with the New York Times, Luis Bunuel, in agreement with Engels, defined the revolutionary artist as one who "describes real social relationships with the purpose of destroying the conventional ideas about those relationships, undermining bourgeois optimism and forcing the public to doubt the tenets of the established order." The said situation in Madison is that most theater is sponsored by the established order and funded by bourgeois optimism; hence, even with the advent of "intimate" theaters where the actors can now stumble over the audience as well as each other, the Madison theater-goer is thoroughly alienated from Madison theater, be it psychedelically redecorated classical drama or saniflashed political parables.

Broom Street Theater has, in the past, ignited a few sparks of revolution through its Crayola portraits of American social interaction and mythology. But just as critics can at times become overly infatuated with words at the expense of analysis, so does satirical theater have a tendency to fall head over heels in love with its own humor while dulling the cutting edge of its social comment. In BST's latest production, rly infatuated with words at the expense of analysis, so does satirical theater have a tendency to fall head over heels in love with its own humor while dulling the cutting edge of its social comment. In BST's latest production, Metamorphosis or Tell Norman Hello, directed by Joel Gersmann

and written by group therapy, the audience may giggle but the walls won't crumble and the establishment need not tremble. Any sound of impact is just Gersmann hitting his head against the wall. And it feels so good when he stops.

THE SIMILARITY between Broom Street's Metamorphosis and the original Kafka story is more than meets the eye. Like



Cardinal photo by John Placheta
the Kafka hero, Michael Swack is an innocent victim of change and persecuti

THE SIMILARITY between Broom Streets' Metamorphosis and the original Kafka story is more than meets the eye. Like the Kafka hero, Michael Swack, is an innocent victim of change and persecution in an absurdly indignant society. Michael's metamorphosis is not physical, but sociopolitical; a college-aged social caterpillar who becomes a butterfly only to get his wings tangled in high-tension wires and resignedly return to his larva. His

college life in Madison is portrayed as a stream of unconsciousness interspersed by sexual and political wet dreams.

Cesspool becomes whirlpool as the directionless hero leads the audience in circles. Any cogent point is muffled under the paper bag of parody. The set is a bathroom, and the dialogue rarely rises above that level of humor. The play is structured as a series of time-warped black-outs connected by shades of gray, the message alternately stretched and squeezed like sound waves through a ruptured accordion.

The actors (especially Charlie Hill) struggle bravely with their lines, causing a few scattered insurrections but usually co-opted by the willy-nilly silliness of it all. Conventional ideas about social relationships are not destroyed, but only playfully scratched, bourgeois optimism is not undermined, but only perverted into bourgeois cynicism; the tenets of the established order are not doubted, but only accepted and laughed at.

Go see Metamorphosis for the sake of Gersmann's unique style of ironic whimsy as jigsaw guillotine, or if merely to support Madison's only truly experimental theater. Broom Street may have lost the battle this time around, but I'm still rooting for them to win the revolution.

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(continued on page 14)

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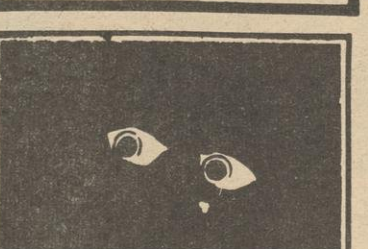
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Screen Gems

(continued from page 13)

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The Stranger, directed by Luchino Visconti. Saturday at 7 p.m. at 1021 University Ave.

King of Hearts, directed by Philippe de Broca. Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in B-10 Com.

Shadow of a Doubt, directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Benefit for the Velvet Light Trap. Monday at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern Co-op.

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Sports Analysis

Aid determines success

By MARK SCHULZ
of the Sports Staff

Except for the little girls imitating Wisconsin's Pat Onyango on the triple jump runway, the Big 10 Indoor Track meet was finished. Indiana had won by 10 points, but Indiana Coach Sam Bell wasn't happy.

On the surface, he was jubilant accepting congratulations from friends and modestly shifting their praise to his athletes; but when this writer questioned him about his team's future and his own future with them, the paper-thin nature of his jubilation showed through.

BELL REFUSED to say whether he was staying at Indiana, then denounced Elroy Hirsh and the rest of the athletic directors who voted for the 15 scholarship rule for minor sports. He equated a vote for the rule, which limits the number of grants to the minor sports at 15, as a vote for mediocrity.

That was on March third. By the end of the week his spirits were up, though, because Big 10 athletic directors voted to raise the scholarship limit from 15 to 20 for the minor sports.

Bill Orwig, Indiana's athletic director, introduced the resolution, which takes effect immediately in place of the 15 scholarship rule set in Dec., 1972. Orwig said, "I think the rest of the directors changed their positions because they realized that 15 scholarships would limit the minor sports too much." Orwig refused to say how many of the additional scholarships track would get, but admitted that Sam Bell's program would be getting some more scholarships.

BELL'S anger in the face of victory stemmed from the 15 grant rule, seeing the end of Indiana's reign as a track power in the Big 10 because of the rule.

Bell, whose team has 44 scholarship athletes among its numbers, though he had three grants to offer when he hit the recruiting roads this spring.

The rule hurts Indiana in track because the Hoosiers have had the nation's premier swimming team for a number of years, and they plan to stay in that position. Consequently Indiana would have put most of its 15 grants into swimming.

THE importance of scholar-

ships to a track program is evident from this year's Big 10 meet. Wisconsin Coach Bill Perrin noted, "The standings of the Big 10 meet were directly related to the number of scholarship

athletes on the teams." Indiana has 44 athletes on scholarship while the Badgers have 24.

Michigan and Michigan State are somewhere inbetween.

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SUSAN KAY PHILLIPS, Ninth District Alderperson
DENNIS MCGILLIGAN, Fourth District Alderperson
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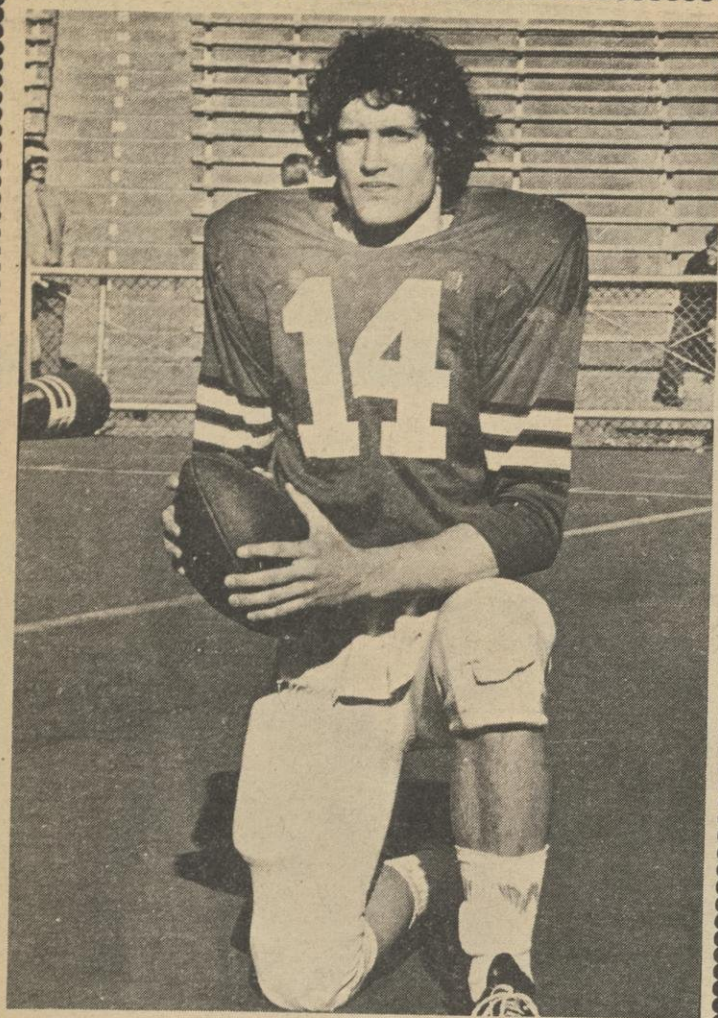
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Badger 9 face Loras



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

GREGG BOHLIG, a leading candidate for quarterback, is confident that the Badgers will have a successful season next year.

Bohlig no. 1

By MIKE JULEY
of the Sports Staff

...And then there were eight.

When Rudy Steiner exited from the Wisconsin Badger football team, Coach John Jardine placed extreme emphasis on finding a replacement for the graduating quarterback, and wound up with eight candidates, led by Junior Gregg Bohlig.

"I didn't know for sure if I'd be number one," said Bohlig before Thursday's practice session. "Coach Jardine posted it though the first day of practice, and I wasn't really expecting it."

ALTHOUGH Steiner is no longer connected with the team, his influence still remains.

"Rudy helped me a great deal last year," Bohlig said. "He purposely went out of his way to help me on refining my techniques, especially ball-handling."

According to Jardine, Bohlig, 20, started the spring practice season as the No. 1 quarterback mainly because he has the most varsity experience. In his extended appearances last season against Purdue, Illinois, and Minnesota, Bohlig attempted 40 passes, completing 14, but most of his incompletions weren't exactly his fault.

OTHERS COMPETING for the quarterback job are sophomore-to-be Dan Kopina, Junior College transfer Jeff White, Jon Oberdorfer, Larry Clawson, and Mark Hoppe. Two high school recruits, George Plasketes from Ill., and Paul Krueger of Platteville, will join the team in August.

"This year, because of the year's experience, I'm a little less skeptical of spring practice," Bohlig said. "Last year I hadn't played at all. This year I've worked harder because I feel I have a good opportunity to play."

With Jardine and his staff changing the Badgers' offense, Bohlig and the other quarterbacks will be more involved with the game, throwing short passes and executing option plays.

"I'M DOING a lot more running this year than last," said Bohlig with a grin. "Quarterbacks will be keeping the ball more and rolling out to throw passes. For me, I'm having a little trouble right now with the running since I haven't done it in quite awhile. But I really like the new offense. It's more flexible than last year, when we didn't run roll-outs or option plays. Right now we haven't learned all the plays, but believe me, the new offense is gotta help."

The 5-11, 173-pound Eau Claire Memorial graduate started his football career as an offensive end and a defensive back in junior high school, but played quarterback all through high school. He also played baseball, but chose to continue on the gridiron.

"I chose football because, at my size, it's more of a challenge to me," said Bohlig. "I knew when I came here that I could make the baseball team, but football was definitely more of a challenge—especially Big 10 football."

One thing going for next season's quarterbacks is that all the starting receivers are returning.

"YOU KNOW, this really helps us," Bohlig said with a shake of his head. "It gives a quarterback much more confidence if he knows or has worked with his receivers. You know what they can, and will do, and that helps."

When asked what are Wisconsin's chances of finishing next year's rough schedule on a winning note, Bohlig retained an airy confidence.

"As in every football season," said Bohlig, "it depends on a lot of 'ifs.' Things like injuries you can't really predict, but if we stay healthy, we could change into a really great team."

"I know many people think that we'll have a bad season, but we have a great attitude on this team. The schedule is rough, but I'm glad it's like that. We can go out there and play our kind of game without all that pressure that now exists around here about 'we must win, or else'."

"After all, we've got nothing to lose."

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

At approximately 1 p.m. Saturday, Chancellor Edwin Young will throw out the first ball at Guy Lowam Field, and Wisconsin's oldest team sport starts another season.

The name of the game is baseball, and the opponent for the opening doubleheader will be the Duhawks from Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa. It will be the earliest home opener since 1945.

BASEBALL Coach Tom Meyer has named Andy Otting and Tom Rodel (6-3 and 4-1 respectively in 1972) as his starters Saturday. Both will have to bat, since the Duhawks did not agree to permit the designated hitter.

Three other non-conference opponents, Southern Illinois, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, and Northern Illinois won't go along either. The majority of the non-league will follow the rule, as will the Big 10. Opponents agreeing to the innovation are Notre Dame, UW-Stevens Point, Illinois State, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Oshkosh, and the Brewers.

With the pitchers batting ninth, here's the rest of the batting order: center fielder Tom Shipley leads off, followed by left fielder Lee Bauman, and first baseman Steve Bennett. Right fielder Fred

Spytek bats cleanup, with Greg Mahlberg, Randy Schawel, Daryl Fuchs, and Ed Zydowski following.

FOR LORAS, it will also be the first game of the season. The Duhawks, a member of the Midlands Conference, along with St. Norbert, McMurray, St. Ambrose, Quincy, and small college baseball power Lewis, went 11-12 last season, including two losses apiece to the Badgers and Iowa.

Loras has a new coach this year, who has already proved quite a recruiter. Tom Reardon, formerly coach at Columbus High in Waterloo, brought along pitcher Mike Thissen, a righthander who was sought by the Minnesota Twins. Thissen will start one game.

Pitching apparently is the Duhawks' strong suit, although their other starter, Mike Weeber, was knocked out by the Badgers

last year. Other than Weeber, their top hurler in '72, Loras has three starting outfielders returning, but will have a green infield. The top hitting threat is first baseman Jim Overman, who has hit over .300 for three straight seasons.

MEYER declared that "our ground crew got it (Guy Lowman) in good shape". The team has been working out there since Tuesday. Meyer also hopes for a good turnout at Saturday's game, pointing to the rising membership of the Dugout Club, now over 100. The club will be sponsoring a series of Saturday morning brunches at Double H Steak House in Hilldale prior to Saturday home games, the first will be Saturday at 11 a.m.

Ticket prices for individual games are \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for students. Season tickets are still available, at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

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Fish Special
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Sports Brief

Five members of the UW varsity basketball team got a lesson in desire Thursday as they were beaten by a pick-up team, 15-11, at the Natatorium.

The pick-up team was composed of two members of the Jive Five, this year's intramural champs, a sharp-looking freshman from Mack house named John Bedford, and two unidentified phenoms. The five varsity letter winners who bit the dust were Leon Howard, last season's captain, Kim Hughes, next year's captain, Marcus McCoy, Tim Paterick, and Bruce McCauley.

When asked if the varsity players were just messing around, a dripping wet Leon Howard said, "I'd like to say we were, but I guess anybody'd say that after losing." Kim Hughes, after catching his breath, added, "We'd beat 'em if we played them again because they wouldn't get away with all the fouls they did this time." It should be noted that the 6-11 giant was being guarded by a 6-3 Robert Hansbro from Cleveland, the tallest man on the winning team.

Hansbro, when asked about the victory, replied modestly, "Anybody can beat anybody else on any given night," and walked back on the court to play his fourth consecutive game.

Meanwhile, the varsity players sat on the sidelines after relinquishing the court to the next challengers, and finished stitching the monograms onto their varsity letter jackets. If only the pick-up team had a coach like the varsity does.

A record album entitled, "Good Evening Hockey Fans", is currently being produced under the direction of Bob Miller, voice of the Wisconsin Badger hockey team.

The record will feature the highlights of the Badger season, including Norm Cherrey's three-goal, shorthanded hat trick, memorable quotes from Phil Mendel, and highlights of the Badgers' NCAA championship games, among others.

The album, which will be completed today, will be available to the public May 1. Watch the Cardinal Sports page for further information.

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Below are the first seven questions in a 15-question quiz. Each week, 2 more questions of the week will be added. Whoever submits the greatest number of correct answers will win the opportunity to play in Las Vegas and then watch us work at Rimrock! (In case of a tie, a drawing will be held).

- 1) What was the name of the Indian Princess on the Howdy Doody show?
 - 2) Who holds the all-time U.W. career rushing record?
 - 3) Choose one: Rimrock is A) 2 miles west B) 1/2 mile south C) 3 1/2 miles northeast of the Dane County Coliseum.
 - 4) According to "Billboard Magazine" in the last 15 years what popular record was #1 for the longest consecutive period?
 - 5) True or False: In a Keno game in Las Vegas, you can win \$25,000 with a correct bet of 60c.
 - 6) What is the average monthly cost in a Phase I bedroom apartment, if you pay \$155 for 11 months and get the last month's rent free?
 - 7) When was Millard Fillmore's wife born?
- For more information contact: Bob Smith, 505 Moorland #201 271-7312.