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You are at liberty to seek your salvation as you understand it, provided you do nothing to change the social order. Goebbels

Wednesday, March 28, 1973

Weaver's old U Court backs Madison woman in obscenity case

By GARY VAN RYZIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The U.S. Supreme Court last week ordered the University of Missouri to reinstate Barbara Papish, now a Madison resident, expelled in 1969 for distributing an allegedly "obscene" underground newspaper in Columbia, Mo.

The University claimed that the publication, *The Free Press Underground*, violated the "generally accepted standards of conduct" of the university.

JOHN WEAVER was president of the University of Missouri System at the time. But a source in Weaver's office stated he had nothing to do with it, and the responsibility lay with the Board of Curators.

A 6-3 majority decision, the Court ruled that state colleges and universities cannot stifle the dissemination of unpopular or offensive ideas by dismissing the student who distributes them.

"The First Amendment," said the Court, "leaves no room for the operation of a dual standard in the academic community with respect to the content of speech."

Previous to her dismissal Ms. Papish had been placed on disciplinary probation for distributing SDS leaflets on the day the university hosted prospective students and their parents.

"DISENCHANTMENT with a student's academic performance," wrote the Court, "under-

standable as it may have been is no justification for denial of Constitutional rights."

When contacted by Michael Putney, a reporter for the *National Observer* Papish said, "I haven't decided if I'll go back to Missouri. But I'm thinking about it."

If there had been true justice Ms. Papish maintained, there would have been no trial at all.

"The university should have been mature enough to recognize there's a Bill of Rights. Now I guess they have to."

Papish teaches ceramics at the YWCA and writes part-time for *Madison Healthwriters*.



Cardinal photo by Richard Jaffe

Brando refuses award cites Wounded Knee

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando won the Academy Award Tuesday night for best actor of 1972 for his performance as the underworld overlord in "The Godfather." But, a spokesman for Brando said he would not accept the award.

In one of the most electrifying moments in the Oscar's 45-year history, an Indian-garbed young woman who identified herself as Sashim Littlefeather representing an Indian organization told the Hollywood Music Center and television audience that she had been sent by Brando with a speech that was too long for delivery.

BUT SHE ADDED: "He regrettably cannot accept the award because of the treatment of the American Indian in motion pictures and on television and television reruns and because of the recent happenings at Wounded Knee." This rejection of the film industry's highest prize was greeted by boos and jeers by the audience.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Two leaders of the militant Indians who are occupying Wounded Knee were reported Tuesday to have left the village — apparently creating a split among those still inside.

THE JUSTICE Department said Tuesday it will meet with two separate groups of Indians from Wounded Knee today in an effort to reach an end to the month-long occupation. Kent Frizzell, assistant U.S. attorney general, told a news conference that meetings are scheduled between federal officials and two groups — one representing American Indian Movement AIM forces in the village and the other which is seeking to take over the negotiating role from AIM.

Earlier Tuesday, it was revealed that AIM leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means had slipped past federal and tribal outposts and escaped from the village.

Camp McCoy Three face court sentence today

By STEVE GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Andy Stapp, chairman of the American Serviceman's Union (ASU) held a press conference with the Camp McCoy Three in Madison Tuesday at which he defended the three G.I.s and said they were "totally innocent".

The Camp McCoy Three (Tom Chase, Steve Geden, and Dannie Kreps) are due to be sentenced at 8:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) in the Federal building on charges of destroying government property. Stapp said yesterday: "The decision of the 3 to plead 'guilty' to reduced charges was the result of balancing the forces of the two sides in the battle. On one side stood the government forces of unlimited funds, professional witnesses and a court system stacked against poor people. On the other side stood the defense committee, with limited financial resources, too limited to continue an astronomically expensive legal battle which could have left them in debt for the rest of their lives, win or lose."

"The 'guilty' plea is nothing more than the best concession, and has nothing to do with real guilt or innocence. The Camp McCoy 3 are totally innocent! Their only "crime" was organizing an anti-war, anti-racist union for active duty G.I.s."

STAPP CLAIMED that despite the fact the government had 68 witnesses, many of whom were FBI agents, plus "\$100,000 of the taxpayer's money to spend on the trial, and a jury whose average age was almost 60 and who were susceptible to his (the U.S. attorney's) ravings about planning bombings at pot parties, the government still had doubts about getting a conviction; doubts created by mass support for the Camp McCoy 3."

Stapp, author of a book about GI organizing entitled *Up against the Brass*, said US attorneys originally threatened the three with charges of sabotage during wartime — charges then carrying the death penalty.

"AS THE CASE became more

well known and as support grew among GIs and civilians, the government's threats went down to 105 years, and then 35 years at the time of the indictment. Later the 3 were asked to plead guilty to 10 year charges, then to 5 and finally to 2 1/2," Stapp stated.

He said that, "the government has been in constant retreat ever since John Mitchell announced the indictments in February of '71."

Referring to the Karl Armstrong case Stapp said "The national office of the ASU supports Armstrong and feels that he is not guilty. Even if he did blow up the building, he was doing it as an act against the US government which was perpetrating illegal acts in Vietnam, acts that are defined as illegal by the US Constitution, the Nuremberg trials, and the Geneva Conventions."

Karl saves suicide attempt

Karl Armstrong, accused bomber of the Army Math Research Center (AMRC), reportedly saved the life of a fellow inmate in the Dane County jail Sunday.

According to reports from the jail another prisoner, Scott M. Neuman, 22, of St. Paul Minn., asked Karl to aid him in committing suicide. After Karl refused, Neuman is said to have turned on him and attempted to "work him over". However, reports of an actual fight were denied by Dane County jailer Fred Kiefer.

IN LETTERS to friends, Armstrong had mentioned his "suicidal" comrade in the jail. Neuman has a record of attempting to take his life several times in the jail here.

Karl's trial date has been set for June and he will probably be in jail here until then. In the meantime, he enjoys receiving letters from people in the community. Anyone who wants to should write him, Karl Armstrong, at the Dane County Jail.



THESE FOLKS HAVE brought their protest of high rents out in the open. Blaming Mayor Dyke for the situation, the residents at 454 W. Washington say they may leave their living room outside "until Soglin wins."

Cardinal photo: Geoff Simon.

IS IT AN OLDE ENGLISH PUB?



Come to the Memorial Union Tripp Commons for a leisurely lunch! The newly redecorated Tripp servery has the warm, hospitable look of an old English pub . . . all designed to go with the Tudor decor in the dining room. Every day there is a special hot entree, French dip, a cold plate, a hot sandwich, chef's salad, the Union's homemade soup, and the enlarged salad bar. Serving hours: 11:45 am to 1 pm. Monday through Friday.

happenings

CAMPUS BLOOD DONOR STATION

Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays
Donate blood to the Red Cross anytime this semester
12 noon - 4 pm Room 302, Union South

WEDNESDAY STIFTSKELLER PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 28
Free folk music
7:30-10:45 pm Memorial Union

UNION COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, March 28
6:15 pm Memorial Union

KISS ME, STUPID

Wed-Thurs, March 28-29
Movie Time Film 78¢
2:45, 7, 9:30 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

EASY SOUNDS

Thursday, March 29
Free folk music with Tom and Dan. Free popcorn and
\$1 pitchers of beer
8:10-30 pm Union South Red Oak Grill

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE ON VIETNAM VETERANS

Thursday, March 29
Seminars and classes on employment, unemployment,
education and delivery of services sponsored by
Vets for Vets and of special interest to Wisconsin
Vietnam veterans. Guest speaker is UW Vice
President Donald Percy.
8 am-6pm Memorial Union Old Madison Room

ART SHOW ENTRIES

Thursday, March 29
Receiving entries in paintings, prints and drawings,
sculpture and photographs for the 45th Student
Art Show, Sponsored by Union Arts and Crafts Area
2-4 and 6-8 pm Memorial Union Main Gallery

MODERN TIMES

Fri-Sun, March 30—April 1
Movie Time Film 78¢
2, 4, 7, 9, 11 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

TWO FANTASIES FOR CHILDREN

Fri, March 30 and Sun, April 1
Bring the children either Friday from 6:30-8 pm or
Sunday from 4-5:30 pm to see Magician Peter
Koletzke and to sing along with a children's folksinger.
Free Union South

A SENSE OF LOSS

Saturday, March 31
Director Marcel Ophuls new film on contemporary
northern Ireland. A Madison premiere.
Reserved seats \$1.75, 1.25 at Union Box Office
8 pm Wisconsin Union Theater

MIDNIGHT BLUEPIN BOWLING

Saturday, March 31
12-2 am Union South Games Room

NICHOLAS RAY FILM RETROSPECTIVE

Monday, April 2
Free showing of "True Story of Jesse James"
8 pm Memorial Union Tripp Commons

MADISON'S FINEST FOLK MUSIC

Monday, April 2
This week Kent St. Christopher
9-10:45 pm Memorial Union Rathskeller

HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL

Tuesday, April 3
8 pm Memorial Union Paul Bunyan Room

It's at the union

ME abortion for \$35

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Have you ever heard of an abortion procedure which can be performed in minutes in a doctor's office, requires no anesthetic, and costs only about \$35?

There is such a procedure, known as menstrual extraction (ME). But it is not available in Madison, and is apparently offered by only one medical practice in the state.

LOCAL GYNECOLOGISTS contacted by the Daily Cardinal agreed that the ME process was simple and safe, but most felt that there was no need for them to offer ME's to their own patients. A spokeswoman for a local abortion service says they'd rather not bother.

The ME procedure has one major drawback. It can be used no later than the sixth week of pregnancy—about 39 days after a woman's last menstrual period. This is too early for any existing pregnancy test to tell a woman with certainty that she is pregnant. She can only know her period is late.

Thus, if a woman's period is late and she has an ME, it may be unnecessary. Some doctors see this as unethical, since it in effect places the cure before the diagnosis.

On the other hand, the

procedure is so much cheaper than a regular abortion that a woman whose period is overdue may well decide to have an ME immediately, rather than wait and take a chance—if she can find a doctor to perform an ME.

THE ME METHOD has been used for several years in New York and California. For legal reasons the technique was presented as a means for bringing on a late period. Since there is no way for a woman to know for sure if she is pregnant until after an ME, the method was arguably not an illegal abortion. No court ever ruled on the question.

The ME technique is very similar to the vacuum curettage method used for most abortions through the 12th week, but it has several important advantages.

A thin, flexible plastic tube, known as a Karmen cannula, is used. The tube, 4-6 mm in diameter (about the size of a soda straw), is inserted through the cervix, the narrow canal connecting the uterus and the vagina. The cannula is connected to a vacuum machine which sucks out the placental tissue and the fetus (if it is present). The entire process takes only a couple of minutes, and can be performed safely in a doctor's office.

The cannula used in an ME is narrow enough to be inserted into

the uterus without dilating (widening) the cervix in most cases. The vacuum abortion method also uses a plastic tube and suction machine, but the doctor must first stretch the cervical opening to about 24 mm. He does this by inserting a number of progressively wider polished metal rods. This dilation may be painful and so a local anesthetic is used. It should be performed in a clinic.

THE ME METHOD requires no anesthetic and can be performed quickly in a doctor's office. Hence, it is less expensive. There is generally no discomfort more serious than a mild cramp, and recovery is immediate.

A vacuum abortion at Madison's Midwest Medical Center costs \$208. Since the Center is often booked up for weeks in advance, some local women must fly up to New York, at a total cost of about \$225. University Hospitals, which does only 15 vacuum abortions a week, charges \$250.

A New York study found virtually no side effects in 15,000 ME cases.

WHY IS SUCH a simple procedure not widely available?

"It's such a common sensible idea, you wonder why they didn't think of it years ago," said Ann Gaylor of Madison's Zero

Population Growth (ZPG) Referral Service. She thinks that most gynecologists are themselves ignorant of the technique, and not interested enough in women's problems to learn.

Gaylor said her group early this winter sent out a leaflet on the technique to every gynecologist in the state and to 750 general practitioners. What feedback ZPG got indicated that many specialists "didn't even know about it," she said.

"I guess they don't read anything but medical journals, which don't print things like that," Gaylor said. "You cannot exaggerate their indifference."

"Why in the world don't some of these jackasses, who won't even do abortions, offer it?" Gaylor asked, and answered herself: "If they're making \$50,000 a year doing what they're doing, why should they put themselves out?"

(continued on page 5)

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Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

As a final warning to his campaign workers, Soglin noted, "I expect that anyone who has made a commitment to see me elected mayor is going to follow through on that commitment and be ready to participate in local government when the new term of mayor begins. I'm not going to let you off that easy with just stopping with the campaign."

Afterwards, County Supervisor Bill Lunney came up to Soglin and briefly chatted with him in showing his solidarity with the candidate's efforts.

COUNTY BOARD Supervisor Mary Kay Baum announced her support for mayoral candidate Paul Soglin and several aldermanic candidates Tuesday.

"Paul has earned his way through years of positive action," the ninth district supervisor explained. "His opponent has tried to cloud this record with emotional innuendos about Paul. Dyke must be defensive about his own lack of positive leadership over the last two years."

Supporting Fred Kreutziger for alderperson in the 4th District, Michael Sack in the 13th District and Susan Kay Phillips in the 9th District, she commented, "Active representation of the people

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By Stuart Warren
of the Cardinal Staff

The cast-iron door to room 313 in the City-County building closes behind you and you come face-to-face with twenty sets of inquiring adolescent eyes. They look like any other group of teenagers between 8 and 18, except that when they look at you their eyes convey an inquisitive, searching, desperation—as if you might be an important someone in their lives. While a receptionist runs you through a careful clearing process, the muffled undertone becomes louder and you can hear—"Is he a pig?"

"That guy a social worker?"
"Maybe he's someone's dad."

* * * *

A RECENT VISIT to the currently much-discussed Dane County Juvenile Detention Home gave some interesting perspectives on rehabilitatory child care within the state. The Detention Home and its outpatient counterpart, the Dane County Shelter Home, usually house twenty-five to fifty runaway, unwanted and delinquent children between them.

The homes have been caught in the recent election crossfire between the Dane County Board of

Supervisors and incumbent Judge Erwin M. Bruner's Juvenile Court. Current budget cuts and disputes over jurisdictional and fiscal matters have formed a cloud over the futures of the two institutions located downtown near the square.

Since the charges of alleged unsuitability at Dayton House Runaway Center several years ago by the County Board, antagonisms between the board and Judge Bruner have continued unabated. Dayton House, as well as other county-operated foster homes and detention facilities of the Juvenile Court, have been the object of intense condemnation by Board members Edwin Hickman and Claude Raemisch.

A veteran of 15 years on the bench, Judge Bruner's antipathy toward placing juveniles in institutions and his desire to improve existing centers have been targets of criticism by several board members. The latter view the judge's decisions as "too patronizing" toward juveniles and feel that the institutions don't have enough discipline. A more punitive outlook in general characterizes the board's conception of how the homes should be operated. They advocate increased institutionalization of young offenders, a "get-tough" policy with the incarcerated, and less money to be spent on fewer institutions.

THIS ATTITUDE of austerity has been manifested thus far on an economic level. Recent budget cuts by the County Board, combined with the similar national trend toward decreasing funds for social welfare programs, have been largely responsible for the closing of at least one county-operated foster facility, Lynn House. Many now fear a similar

fate for the Detention and Shelter Homes.

As soon as I entered the bleak gray confines of the Detention Home, the effect of limited monies became apparent. First of all, the place was overcrowded. In two rooms, each approximately twenty feet square, were about 15 inmates with the boys outnumbering the girls 3 to 1. They were playing cards, chess, ping-pong or listening to a loud radio and television. Mostly, however, they were just trying to stay out of each other's way. The blaring radio was not conducive to the chess game, nor was there enough room for a spirited game of ping-pong.

I was further surprised to learn that these energetic adolescents were confined to cramped quarters for most of the time. Besides those who were let out to go to school and the lucky ones who could go home or out with a social worker or a foster parent on weekends, many of the inmates had to spend most of their time in the home. It seemed doubtful that their small bare cubicles offered a respite from the noisy lounges. The fact that toilets were located several feet away from their beds probably made it like sleeping in a public rest room.

Food served in the Detention Home was sent down from the jail on the seventh floor of the City/County Building, and was a frequent target of complaints by the inmates. Besides being unappetizing, the low-grade chopped meat, canned mashed potatoes, white bread and peanut butter with high-cholesterol hydrogenated oil was of questionable nutritional value for growing teenagers. The conversation at the dinner table compounded this impression as it was unanimously agreed by the inmates that the Shelter Home enjoyed a "better-quality, more varied, and better-tasting" diet.

AFTER DINNER a "cigarette break" was announced. These cigarette breaks came on the hour and served as a means of social control. If an inmate misbehaved, he didn't get his cigarette. Evidently, that the state might be promoting a potentially debilitating nicotine habit among the inmates did not occur to those who instituted such a policy.

Joyce De Rosa of Madison, a

former resident of the Detention Home and the Shelter Home, had mixed feelings about the institutions. She viewed the counselors as "all nice people" and Judge Bruner as "a great man who checked into the special needs of each kid and treated them as individuals." "He never wanted to send us to the Homes and wanted the Homes to be better places for those who had to go," she said.

"Everyone is trying real hard but it is just so hard to get it together when you live there," continued De Rosa. "There's too much noise to study if you're in school and a lack of social life and privacy also are problems. If they close these places though, it'll just be worse because good kids will be thrown in with bad kids in the remaining homes."

Most of the inmates are first-time offenders guilty of petty crimes or unwanted children with no place else to go. This makes the jail-like demeanor of the County Detention Home seem incongruous. It seems unlikely that with depleted resources, confinement in such an institution can contribute to the rehabilitation or growth of an adolescent.

IN ANY EVENT, if money continues to be taken out of social welfare and reform programs on state and federal levels, it does not augur well for the improvement of conditions within the Dane County Juvenile Detention Home.

SOGLIN

The Soglin for Mayor campaign needs volunteers for office work every day this week. Much work must be done this last week of the campaign. All interested persons please stop by the office at 458 W. Gilman St. For more info call 255-4871 or Harry T. Judd, Central Madison Political Caucus, at 251-4361.

NOW PEACE: SO WHAT?

Tonight at 8 p.m., in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union, Devi Prasad, chairperson of the war resisters International, will speak on the topic of "Now Peace: So What?" Mr. Prasad is a former associate of Mahatma Gandhi, and has worked for the past ten years with the War Resisters International.

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COOKIES

Abortion method meets skepticism

(Continued from page 1)

There is apparently only one medical practice in the state which regularly performs ME's—the Courtland Medical Center in Milwaukee, which charges \$35. ZPG refers some women to Courtland for ME abortions, but Gaylor said the practice's three doctors were often too busy to accept appointments.

Dr. Neville Sender of the Courtland Center, contacted by telephone, adamantly refused to make any public statement on ME abortions. The Courtland Center's number is (414) 463-3700.

DR. ALFRED KENNAN, of Madison's Midwest Medical Center, was more helpful. Kennan performs many vacuum curettage abortions every day, but has never done an ME.

"I'm mixed up and confused about this myself," Kennan told the Cardinal. "I basically feel, however, you shouldn't do something to a person of this general level of surgery when you don't know whether she is, in fact pregnant."

Kennan's concern was echoed by other local gynecologists. Dr. Alwin Schulz called ME "a quack thing to do." Schulz said "probably 75 per cent" of ME patients would not actually be pregnant.

"If I started to do ME's, every woman a few days late would come running in here," he said. "I'd have to stagger the bank with money. It's a license to steal."

Another specialist, Dr. Paul McLeod of the Jackson Clinic, estimated that only 20 per cent of women eight days overdue would actually be pregnant. But Dr. Paul Herzog, also of the Jackson Clinic, said "far and away" most of these women would be pregnant.

Dyke purrs at Lions Club

The incumbent spoke to a luncheon meeting of the Central Madison Lions Club yesterday, stressing businesslike management practices and the "maturation process" of city government under his administration.

Mayor William D. Dyke, himself a former member of the Lions Club, attacked challenger Paul Soglin, whom he now calls "the alderman," for not asking the question, "Who pays for it?" in his campaign speeches.

THE TONE of Dyke's speech was fairly light, including brief slams at Gov. Lucey (a prominent Maple Bluff Real estate developer), the Capital Times, the Cardinal, and for the most part, his opponent. He seemed incredulous at some of Soglin's proposals, and his performance before the body was, as usual, almost flawless.

"There are two records before us in this election," Dyke told the businessmen's group. "Mine is formally written, but where is the alderman's (Soglin's)?" "There have been substantive issues in this campaign, but I can't seem to remember them right now."

The incumbent lashed out at "the alderman's" record, citing a letter in the Cardinal in 1969 co-signed by Soglin with 13 other people or groups. "This is just part of his radical heritage, which he wants people to forget now that he's a candidate for mayor."

"I didn't want to run for mayor again," Dyke said in a closing statement. "I didn't want to seek this office. I finally ran for one reason only—I couldn't walk away from my responsibilities."

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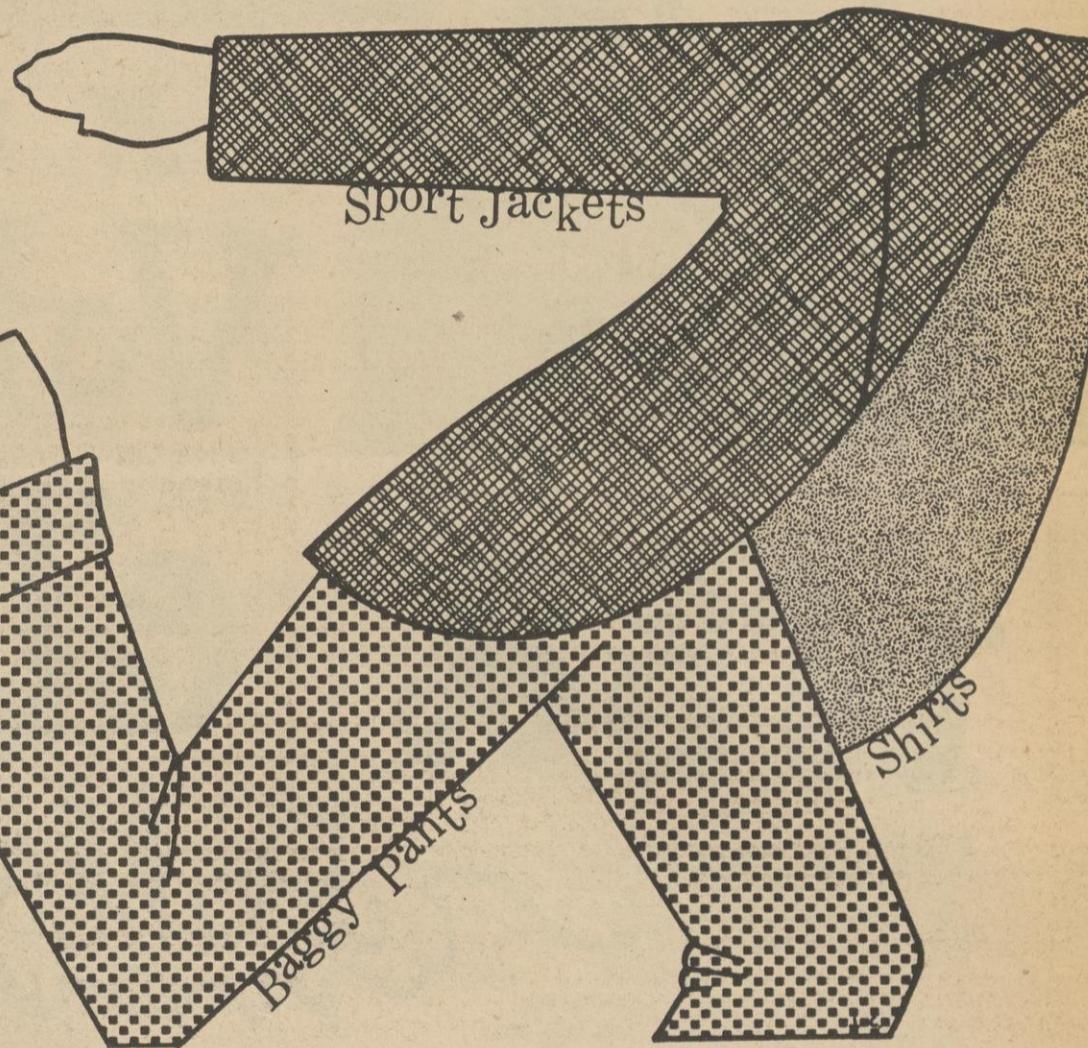
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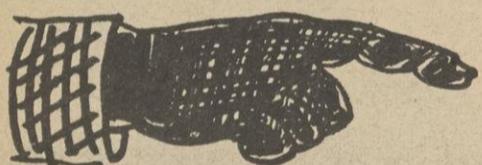
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10 AM - 4:30 PM
10 AM - 8 PM

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'With a toilet that flushes blue'

A day in the life of the Soglinmobile

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Yes, but—a billboard on wheels?

"That's the whole idea—visibility," my roommate argued. "One hundred dollars a week is pretty cheap for a mobile billboard."

MY ROOMMATE, Pat McCabe, is in charge of the Soglin campaign's Mobile Unit #1. The Soglinmobile, as he sometimes calls it, is a 25-foot camper-van, a \$10,000 machine rented to carry the Soglin message to the East Side. One hundred dollars a week and ten cents a mile, with a toilet that flushes blue.

The idea was to plaster the van with Soglin signs of various colors and sizes and use the vehicle as a mobile headquarters for leafleting at shopping centers. In addition, the unit could be driven around various residential neighborhoods to give the campaign a live presence in the environs.

I tagged along with the bus as it made its Saturday rounds, frankly skeptical of the billboard concept. At least one member of the van crew agreed with me.

"I'm not sure the moving billboard idea means much," said Linda Nelson, a local teacher. "The idea of billboards is repetition—you see Dyke...Dyke...it begins to grow in your mind, and you walk into the booth and pull the lever."

THE NON-MOBILE Dyke billboards were all over town, in fact. Soglin had apparently decided not to fight on that battlefield.

The first stop was the K-Mart on East Washington Avenue. Signs were taped outside the van door—"Free Coffee," "Come On In." One of the first guests was the store manager, who wanted to know if we had permission to proselytize in his parking lot.

Well, we just go where headquarters sends us, answered Bob Nelson, Linda's husband.

"AHHH, WELL, this is political, and we can't take either side," the manager said politely. "We can't allow it..."

Well, actually, some of our group is just shopping here, Bob elaborated. See, look at these donuts. It'll take about an hour, and we promise not to leaflet—certainly that's all right?

"Well, ah, sure. I guess you can

shop," the manager said, a little confused, but backing off from the van.

The van soon moved across town to the West Towne Mall, where we joined a half-dozen other workers. They fanned out with hot-off-the-presses campaign literature.

THE SAD THING is, the Undecided seldom poked inside. Free coffee or no, if you were willing to walk into the rather cramped confines of this mobile camper covered with Soglin signs, you

radio that everyone's looking for a reason to vote for you."

"AH, WELL, I hope there's enough..." The Candidate's voice trailed off as he nodded towards the campaign literature. (Soglin really seems to be sort of a shy guy for a politician—no furious pumping of handshakes or aggressive introductions.)

One of the women asked about the airport issue and Soglin responded with a long, non-rote explanation, delivered in a soft conversational tone. He sounded

hair," Slim said.

One worker protested that Soglin's hair was pretty short.

"They're afraid of hair of any kind," Slim said. "I don't think they even stand for a man with hair on his chest." In fact, he continued, "a lot of people are going to turn off on Soglin with his moustache, because of this Armstrong coming back here with a beard."

Nevertheless, Slim thinks there is hope for the campaign. "You get out with this last-minute razzle-dazzle at the factory gates and shopping centers—the people who are on the line are gonna decide this election. They maybe really don't care who's mayor."

SLIM DID HIS level best to provide some razzle-dazzle at the East Towne Mall, sitting outside the van in a chill breeze strumming his banjo and an electric guitar, trying to lure the Undecided into the Soglinmobile.

The parking lot was busy and there were many passersby, all giving Slim and the van a sidelong glance or even a stare. But few ventured inside, and again those few were clearly sympathizers.

"The people who are for Soglin don't have anything to say," Pat observed. "The people who are against him say, 'look at those freaks over there.'"

The workers leafletting inside were more productive. Many shoppers refused the material with abrupt gestures and muttered words, but the majority accepted it politely, and many—especially the below 30's—were clearly friendly.

MAYOR DYKE'S own campaign caravan, which includes another camper van (but only 20 feet long) and a flat bed truck (for a band) was due at East Towne at 4 p.m. The management had requested that the Soglin van be gone by then, apparently visualizing some sort of confrontation. We drove back to town, cruising slowly through several smaller shopping centers. Visibility. Traffic did not stop.

Back at Soglin HQ Campaign Director Tim Boggs promised Pat some new, larger banners to make the bus more noticeable.

Big banners or small, does such "raze-dazzle" really swing votes? Nobody knows.

Politics is a very inefficient business.

BUT 12 PER CENT or so of the voters are still undecided. Who are they? What do they want? Do they care? Nobody knows. And so it must all be done—leafleting, canvassing, television, radio, lawn signs, posters, bumper

(continued on page 10)



Photo by Douglas Johnson

were probably already for Soglin. It required sort of a psychic commitment just to walk through the door. Donations were solicited but issues were not discussed.

The workers were to encourage citizens to fill out small question slips on issues of concern to them. They read: "I would like Paul Soglin to address himself to the issue below on Wednesday, March 28 at 6:30, on Channel 15.

I understand that I will receive a reply through the mail if my question is not answered on television." Only one of these was filled out all day, by a gentleman concerned with school spending.

Soglin walked in looking tired and expressed mild amazement at the sumptuousness of the camper, which he had never seen. Moments later two middle-aged women entered. Soon realizing they were facing the Candidate, one said, "Well, we heard on the

like anything but a politician trying to impress the Undecided with his strong views on the subject. He did not mention Mayor Dyke's position on the issue. Very low-key.

Soglin went into the mall to join campaign worker Peggy Phillips at a literature table. Peggy said that those picking up buttons were either under voting age or the already-convincing.

"We just had a couple of women out in the bus who were looking for a reason," Soglin replied in encouragement.

ON THE WAY back to the East Side we picked up Leslie (Toledo Slim) Gericke, a 74-year-old banjo picker who had volunteered his services for the campaign. Slim had played his banjo at a McGovern rally.

"There's a lot of old people who will vote against Soglin just on principle, because of his long

* * * *

Soglin walked in looking tired and expressed mild amazement at the sumptuousness of the camper, which he had never seen. Moments later two middle-aged women entered. Soon realizing they were facing the Candidate, one said, "Well, we heard on the

Women confront Hirsch in letter on sports inequalities

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

Faculty women on the Madison campus have banded together to demand an end to the "striking inequities with regard to women's sports compared with men's."

In a letter to University Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, the Committee on Athletics of the Association of Faculty Women (AFW) has stated its demand for equal use for women of all athletic facilities, and for "adequate and equal funding for all women's team sports."

The letter, dated March 16 is signed by Ruth Bleier, professor of neurophysiology and chairwoman of the AFW Committee on Athletics, and by Sheila Klatzky and Elizabeth Monts, AFW co-chairwomen. They state that they are "prepared to allow two weeks for a significant response from you before we take further steps."

The letter charges that the Department of Physical Education is in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 with respect to women students. Title IX states that "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity which receives Federal financial assistance."

The letter also accuses the University of violation of Revised Order 4, which implements certain executive orders which pertain to Equal Rights. Order 4 states that "if the contractor provides facilities such as dormitories, locker rooms and rest rooms, they must be comparable for both sexes."

The demands addressed to Hirsch are the culmination of varied efforts on the part of the women staff and students to obtain equality in physical education facilities and funding. In February of 1972, the AFW drew up an Affirmative Action Program

which documented the "striking inequities with regard to funding and facilities for women's sports as compared with men's." The document describes the situation with regard to use of recreational facilities: "Until recently, the Red Gym Unit II, and the Camp Randall Memorial Practice Building have had limited recreational use by women."

A recent policy change has helped open these facilities to women, but basic needs for locker use and dressing space have not been met, the women charge. There are insufficient facilities to serve the activity interests of all women connected with the University. Most notable are the lack of facilities for swimming, individual exercise, and dance. Women are consistently turned away from recreational swims in Lathrop Hall because capacity has been reached. The document also states the need for increased funding for women's extramural sports, each of which now receives funding to the extent of approximately \$100.

Prof. Bleier told the Cardinal that the inadequate response from Hirsch and other officials had necessitated this new effort to obtain action. "A number of women have directed memos to various officials and haven't gotten answers to their questions. I think we've been 'ladylike' in our requests for quite a while hoping that when the inequality was documented that it would be rectified," she explained. "But it's clear now that this isn't happening. We're going to be looking for ways to see that the legal requirements are enforced."

Bleier also told the Cardinal that she understood that a Chancellor's committee, chaired by Hirsch was formed last summer to look into the problem of women's sports facilities and funding, but has not met since it was appointed.

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Some of the wines include:

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Martin Lombardi, the manager of personal services at St. Luke's will be at Bascom Hall on April 9 to talk informally with you and your friends about the opportunities available to you. All nursing students are welcome.

If you would like to participate in this open and frank discussion of nursing concepts and practices at St. Luke's, please register with the placement office or contact Mr. Lombardi on April 9.

Cardinal

opinion & comment

The Cardinal endorses Sack...

The new 13th district is a combination of three old districts whose variance among its constituents in income, housing, and profession make its residential future of concern to all of Madison.

Within the 13th district is the Second Ward—part of what has come to be known as the central city. It suffers from much of the same problems that have befallen districts 8, 9, 4, and 5: real estate speculators buy up residential property—usually family-owned homes—in areas close to downtown Madison where property value is increasing because of the increasing demand for commercial building (i.e., Howard Johnson's). While waiting for zoning changes which would make this building feasible, landlords rent out the homes to students. For tenants, this speculation means lack of upkeep by the absentee landlord, increasing rents as demand for student housing increases, further subdivision of apartment units—a general deterioration of housing and living conditions in the area.

The First and Third wards in this district seem on the verge of following the same patterns of the second ward unless there is a mass community effort to save the area. This would entail the creation of a viable alternative program, instituted and enforced by the city government.

In the general election on April 3rd, there happens to be a candidate who offers this viable

program and who can spearhead an effort to save this district from the speculative real estate forces which would lead to its deterioration.

The Cardinal endorses that candidate, Michael Sack.

In the past he has shown his ability to work with community-oriented programs. His present campaign stresses the most effective alternatives to the existing problems in the ward: rent control, municipalization of Madison Gas and Electric, and a city-wide relief program.

Since the primary, Sack has further expanded his program to include ways to combat rapes, establishment of a Wingra Creek parkway, increased playspace for children in the Longfellow School playground and an end to traffic in the Arboretum—all sound proposals for rebuilding a torn community.

Electing Sack is especially important for the 13th District which is in a position to remain a pleasant residential area, or to be affected by land speculation and the accompanying deterioration of housing.

In addition we feel Michael Sack will continue to take the progressive stands in dealing with the Central city's problems which Paul Soglin has fought for in the City Council for over five years.

Vote for Michael Sack on April 3rd. It's guaranteed to make a difference that will be felt in Madison for many years.

We support John Rensink for WSA president on the union party ticket.

WSA Store workers

Letters

Soglin

To the Editor:

Well Paul Soglin is one step closer to becoming Mayor Soglin and how sweet it is. I don't understand, "student community". Why were we not there in force to help? It seems like, come the sun and the heat we all become concerned individuals ready to make a sacrifice for the "cause". But God forbid that the sun should go down or it should rain. Well, then, we could do the second best thing, go home and rap about it. Very convenient. Very comfortable, and maybe when the discussion gets heated and we are right on the verge of finding the "solution" we could light up a J. Ahh Bullshit! It rained. It rained hard. I hate to think this kept us from deciding our future and maybe from getting a taste of all the great things we had planned for our country once the war ended, but the thought has entered my mind.

Some people belched, "He's liberal." Rhetoric and that's all it is. It's so easy to label. Forget the issue, the person, the city, do away with reality and I bet we could place everybody under the category "liberal" or any other chosen term, including Nixon, Dyke and the whole gang. And life would be so beautiful.

When are we going to open our eyes and realize, "Hey I really do exist?" Go ahead, pinch yourself, and you'll see it's true. Walk down State Street and you'll see it stinks. Live in the city and you'll see it costs. Stroll in the streets and you'll see it hurts. Just try to see your mayor and you'll see it won't work. We've finally got a chance to plant a flower and watch it grow (in a city no less). We've grown up, like it or not. There are no more umbilical chords and somebody doing it for you. We have "been given" the chance to shape our own destiny. DO IT!

Michael Zarin

To the Editor:

I refer to the article on page 1 of the Daily Cardinal on Wednesday, March 14, 1973 under the heading "Law of Testing: Who Tests ETS?" The opening paragraphs of the story deal with an alleged conversation between a Law School official and an applicant.

Because the reported conversation reflects badly on the Law School, and because the author of the article tells me that I am officially involved, I wish to say categorically that I have never made the remarks attributed to me ("Do you think you DESERVE to go to Law School with a score like that?", etc.) in the spirit attributed to me to any student, any applicant or any other person at any time.

Ruth B. Doyle
Assistant to the Dean and
Pre-Law Advisor

Dear Ms. Doyle,

At your request, I would like to identify myself as the person who had an interview with you. This event was reported by the Daily Cardinal in the March 14, 1973 issue.

In order to refresh your memory, the interview that you question took place at 9:45 a.m., Nov. 29, 1972. Everything that the Cardinal printed about you interview is "right from the horse's mouth." You did say among other things, "Do you think you deserve to go to law school with a score like that," and that you don't know anything about the LSAT correlations, but that "Mr. Rauschenbush tells me that there is a high correlation with law school success."

Unjustified, you claim that the

printing of this interview has reflected iniquities upon the law school and yourself. If relating and exposing the truth is not an essential part of the legal tradition here, then you and the law school have had odious and ominous crimes committed against you. But this is not the case.

As a Pre-Law Advisor, you have been toying with the lives of UW Students, crushing their goals, and manipulating their minds by means of a worthless tool about which you know nothing. After our interview, did you ever check out the actual validity coefficients of the LSAT towards law school success? If you have looked them over, you will agree that the value of the LSAT as a means of prediction is totally worthless. If you still haven't looked at these statistics, I think that you should. How many students have you advised not to go to law school because they had a low LSAT score? The results of my interview with you were no different than the results of other ones which had attempted to equate low GRE scores with academic failure.

Now, you will still claim that you have been brazenly libeled. I have no tape recording of what you said, but what do I have to gain by lying? Nothing at all! In fact, I fear the repercussions that might result from this letter. However, it is about time that students on this campus stopped fearing the LSAT, GRE, or whatever useless ETS test that is foisted upon us. It is also time for all of us to question the use of the tests and the purposes for which they are required. It is time to take a stand. This letter is my stand.

Right on to the efforts of Dr. K.U. Smith, and the Daily Cardinal for helping to expose a racket.

Sincerely yours,

Gary Horowitz

To the Editor:

Speaking to Larry Garvin's comments in "Black September," I would like to affirm that there are indeed people on the left (as he puts it) who criticize the Mau Mau for killing, Black Africans for killing, Viet Cong for killing, white men for killing, anyone for killing. Killing is almost never "right." It doesn't solve problems but creates more. There must be a better way. And people must speak out against the violent solution even as they continue to find more creative answers to obtain freedom and justice. There must be concern, but means must be in harmony with ends.

Joanne Elder

To the editor:

In my opinion you are lower than the whale turds on the ocean floor. You would probably sell your dead grandmother's skin for sausages casings. Who are you to blaspheme the holy name of Guru Maharaj Ji? You're not even worthy of eating the Guru's dirty BVDs.

Let me just tell you wiseacres a thing or two:

I had cancer in the bones of my face for 16 years. I was a mere tick of ten years old when I underwent painful surgery to remove my jawbone and my right cheekbone. I had the best medical minds in the country, and all their efforts were of no avail.

The cancerous rot soon spread to my other cheekbone and began creeping around the circumference of my skullbone.

My acupuncturist confirmed the worst. The cancer, like a vast evil Red Chinese horde, was beginning to pour over into my brain in 3 places.

My face was a pock-marked

(continued on page 9)

10th district

As in the past the Cardinal endorses Alicia Ashman for alderwoman in the near West Side 10th District. Her constant and courageous insight on the City Council makes her re-election next Tuesday essential. Ashman's overwhelming primary victory is certainly an indication that she has been responsive to her constituents and that they support her liberal stands against all adversaries, including ex-Mayor William Dyke.

Although she has been slighted by Mayor Dyke in several key committee appointments, she keeps attuned to all the issues and actions of the City Council Committees and speaks her

mind, even if it is an unpopular stand. Her active involvement in the Anti-War, women's rights and environmental movements has been proven in her support for mass transit, the State Street Mall and Vietnam resolutions.

Her opponent, Sam Moore, a former U.W. student, has been suddenly adopted by conservative groups in the ward who are trying to end Ashman's progressive leadership on the City Council. Although we find it hard to conceive of Moore being his own candidate, we must admire him for running an honest campaign in comparison to past years in the 10th District.

Vote for Alicia Ashman. She has supported you and that support should be recognized.

11th district

There is a crucial and very close aldermanic race that is taking place on the near West Side of Madison. That is why the Cardinal takes this space to endorse the candidacy and progressive ideas of Jim Guilfoil for 11th Dist. alderman.

Jim Guilfoil, an Edgewood College professor and member of the Equal Opportunities Commission, has worked with the people of Madison. His foresight and honesty for all citizens has been best seen in his early and strong stand against R-4A zoning. While most candidates now realize the discrimination in this zoning, Guilfoil took an early and unpopular stand in the 11th Dist.

In contrast his opponent, Jerome Emmerich represents a candidacy that cannot earn the trust of the citizens of Madison. He waged an unsuccessful campaign against Alicia Ashman last spring and was backed by right-wing groups such as the Citizens for Better Government, an organization that tried to smear Joe Thompson two years ago and now strongly backs Mayor Dyke.

14th district

We endorse Andy Cohn for another term in the 14th District.

We endorsed Cohn last year and Cohn won by 21 votes. We are proud that we may have had something to do with that victory. In his year on the Council, Cohn has proven to be a steady and effective force in uniting the diverse communities of his sprawling district and has

The Cardinal has discovered that Emmerich's campaign contributions totalled \$1,071.56 in his last campaign when an average campaign fund is around \$300. In one of the worst insults to campaign honesty we've seen in this city, his committee states over \$600 came from miscellaneous donations. Does he expect us to believe that this came from passing the hat at neighborhood campaign coffees? He has taken as many positions on R-4A zoning as possible. One can only wonder in whose interests he will vote.

Jim Guilfoil will vote for the interests of Madison. He is concerned about "the speculation on property values because of lack of adequate housing for younger and single persons and for older retired persons." He realizes the need for more organized and planned developing that affects the Central Madison Area. Combatting urban sprawl and providing new health to central Madison will be some of Guilfoil's best assets to the new 1973 Council. Vote Jim Guilfoil for 11th Dist. Alderman.

proven to be attentive to the problems of mass transit, urban sprawl and spot zoning.

His opponent is the man he unseated last year. While Hill has tried to change his politics to match the more liberal consciousness of the district, we are not so short-sighted as to forget that on the Council he was largely a rubber stamp for anything the mayor wanted, and voted against many programs of mutual benefit to the central area and south side.

Re-elect Andy Cohn in the 14th District.

19th district

In the 19th District we endorse Alan Bessey for alderman. Except for his position favoring the extension of R-4-A zoning, we believe Bessey

has the potential to develop into an alderman who is aware of the problems of all of Madison, not simply a small portion of the West Side—a seemingly endemic problem with some council members from the West Side in recent years.

Letters

To the Editor:

The voter turn-out was low in student districts. As a non-student and single parent of two children, I am angry about your irresponsibility.

On one issue alone, housing, you have shown that you care no more than Mayor Dyke or the Regents about the quantity, quality, and cost of housing in Madison, (especially the central areas).

Nerve Center Connections

The Nerve Center is currently made up by: Anti-Racist Coalition, Center for Conflict Resolution, Community Action on Latin America, Friends of the Farmworkers, Irish Republican Club, Madison Abortion Action Coalition, Madison Area Committee on South Africa, Madison Community Coop, Measure for Measure (Hike for Hunger), Science for the People, Wisconsin Alliance, Wisconsin Peace Fund, Wisconsin Youth for a Democratic Education, Women's Action Movement, Women's Center (with lots more soon).

Wednesday, March 28

8 a.m. — demonstration for —

8:30 a.m. — Camp McCoy Three sentencing. Federal Building. For more information call 257-3216.

12:30 p.m. — Indian speaker from Wounded Knee at the City School in the Longfellow School (across from Madison General Hospital). Donations needed but not necessary.

3 p.m. — Madison Community Coop Budget allocations and development committee. MCC office, St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

7 p.m. — Pot luck dinner sponsored by Gay Liberation. After dinner discussion on "Boys in the Band". Open to anyone: man, woman, gay, or straight. 1127 University Ave, Fellowship room, 2nd floor.

7:30 p.m. — Labor Committee meeting 108 E. Dayton. Sponsor: Wisconsin Alliance.

7:30 p.m. — Discussion "On Contradiction" by United Mothers for Equal Opportunities. 2012 Fisher Ave.

8 p.m. — General meeting at Near East Side Health Clinic, 1133 Williamson St.

Thursday, March 29

1:30 p.m. — Madison Community Coop Education Committee meeting. MCC office, St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

7 p.m. — Meeting welcoming back the group from China. Wisconsin Alliance, 1014 Williamson St.

8 p.m. — "One Flew East" Joe Egg. Theater from Minneapolis. Wilmar Center, 935 Jennifer St.

8 p.m. — Women's Clinic showing "Story of LeMans Natural Childbirth" at the Near East Side Health Clinic, 1133 Williamson St., women's night.

Friday, March 30

8 p.m. — "One Flew East" Joe Egg. Theater from Minneapolis. Wilmar Center, 935 Jennifer St.

8:30-12 p.m. — Benefit for Center for Conflict Resolution. Poetry readings by Fred Kreuziger, music by Karl Reiche. Catholic Center, 723 State St.

9 p.m. — Women will be discussing a recent conference of Jewish women from across the nation—the first meeting of its kind. Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St.

Saturday, March 31

12 noon — Leafletting for Susan K. Phillips. Meet at 405 W. Washington Ave.

8 p.m. — "Dumb Waiter" Joe Egg Theater from Minneapolis. Wilmar Center, 935 Jennifer St. (Call 257-0414 to check on this.)

Sunday, April 1

12 noon — Leafletting for Susan K. Phillips. Meet at 405 W. Washington Ave.

Monday, April 2

7:30 p.m. — Community Committee of Wisconsin Alliance. 1014 Williamson St.

Tuesday, April 3

4, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. — Film "Vidas Secas" ("Barren Lives") sponsored by Community Action on Latin America, 731 State St.

7:30 p.m. — Women's Action Movement meeting: "Women in Cuba and Latin America" is the topic of a slide lecture. Memorial Union. For more information call 251-4537.

7:30 p.m. — Nutrition class every Tuesday at the Near East Side Health Clinic, 1133 Williamson St.

Wednesday, April 4

7 p.m. — Madison Community Coop Board meeting. Nottingham Coop, 146 Langdon St.

The Nerve Center is a recently created network of communication of political/social action groups using as its working ideal the human central nervous system...communication and feedback with an overall view through a central point. Its ultimate goal is to change and raise awareness through greater availability of information and by being able to get that information out more effectively and efficiently.

Another aspect of the Nerve Center is to gain a greater awareness of what each group is doing and to utilize already available resources. Having an overall view can aid in seeing: where groups are going defunct and why and perhaps helping them; where new groups are popping up; where groups can complement one another; where there is a need in the community and trying to get in touch with the right people to start a new group or expand an already existing group to meet that need. And with a system for communication, connections can be made more easily.

The present structure is made up of the "community awareness" people, or contacts, from each of the participating groups, and the use of People's Office's 24-hour telephone and walk-in service as a central point. At present, the responsibility of the community awareness person is to call People's Office on a regular basis providing them with any information to be publicized. The information is not only given out to people calling over the phones, but is also compiled and sent to some of the newspapers and WIBA radio station on a weekly basis.

Along with the calendar, will be a highlighting of the groups and their issues. Other aspects of it are a telephone chain for quick mobilization of people for hearings, rallies, etc., a collective effort in posterizing, and community use of the message board at People's Office.

All decisions on the structure and functions of the Nerve Center have been and will be decided by all the participating groups. If you're a group or a person that's interested in working with it, call People's Office at 257-0414.

There is only one way to keep real estate speculators from playing off students against low income families and elderly, and getting rich in the process—that is to decide not to go alone with the game anymore. Electoral apathy is part of the game.

Obviously students can higher rents than the families and elderly, you push us out by renting our apartments and houses at rates we cannot afford. To show how little you care about our housing problems and your rent money you do not vote in an election where central city housing is a primary issue.

Paul Soglin and some of the candidates for alderperson have supported efforts to form a central city non-profit housing corporation, they want to improve mass transit so living in the central city is improved, they know that R4-A zoning discriminates against you and me without really solving any problems. You are too busy or too "political" to care.

By not voting you help the University and landlords exploit us, (you and me and my neighbors). Register! Vote! Paul Soglin as Mayor is an absolute necessity if anything is to be done about housing in the next two years.

Sincerely,
S. Brown

(continued from page 8)
amorphous blob. My nose puffed up and was sticking up like a cucumber. My teeth rested uselessly upon my adam's apple so that I had to be fed intravenously. I was a sad sack.

I knew I only had a few hours to live, so I crouched down on the floor and said, "Guru Maharaj Ji, you are but 14 years old yet you have the power of the all-knowing. You can cure me now."

The powers of the universe hit me like a ravaging flood. My face had been swollen and rigid. The stiffness left immediately and the swelling was gone in a few hours.

I had been plagued with many other illnesses over the years. I was forced to move from New Mexico to Madison for my asthma from which I suffered for 12 years, I had acute bladder problems for 9 years, inflammation of the gall stones for 17 years, the flu and pneumonia twice, the second attack left me with punctured nostrils and lungs. I was born a hemophiliac and had to take a special blood coagulant shot and vitamin C each day of my life. My doctors said that it was a wonder that I didn't go berserk. But when the Guru healed me on September 12, 1972, all my maladies were gone for good. A special gauze had to be applied to the cavity in my face for two months, but after that time the Guru miraculously filled up my crater.

Until the Guru came to me I had not known a healthy day in my life. Praise be the Guru.

He also straightened my teeth and relieved me of a mole on my buttocks and two corns from my feet.

All power to the Guru,
Harvey O. Glortz

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KOPS

JUVENILE JUDGE — BRANCH IV

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with concerned students. Thurs., 3/29, 7 p.m. Kronshage Lounge.



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- University of Wisconsin honors graduate
- Cornell Law School graduate
- Teaching Assistant — Cornell Law School
- Law clerk to Judge Leo B. Hanley — Circuit Court

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

Symposium analysis

Kozol, Marcus spark controversy

By DAVID HOFFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Jonathan Kozol, free school advocate and author of *Death At An Early Age* and *Free Schools* with fellow free-schooler Amy Cohen, activated the WSA symposium audience Friday night with polemics against youth

culture and personal tales and moral platitudes about poverty and misery of the Boston ghetto. Roxbury.

Kozol addressed himself to a near capacity audience in the Union Theater on the necessity of making free schools work, so as to truly educate those children

deprived of the basic mental skills offered in public schools.

THE CROWD reacted skeptically to his moral message that guilt is the factor that motivates and maintains revolutionary ardor in the face of human despair. Kozol's reminiscence upon his civil rights-S.D.S. activist days was made in a most heart-rending manner. His concept of struggle was based on a gut response to racism, rather than a concrete political ideology. Wherever racism and injustice

and not real political concerns. Amy Cohen responded to a question of Kozol's sexism by stating, "I've known Jonathan for a long time and he's not a male chauvinist."

On Saturday morning, Kahn, Marcus and Kozol agreed to participate in an hour debate followed by workshop-discussion sessions.

Before the debate got underway, Kozol requested that the audience vote to decide if a panel discussion-debate was desirable at all. The crowd voted for the hour confrontation by a close margin.

In his opening statement, Marcus caused Kozol to grimace when he stated that the deschooling and free school idea has fascist tendencies. He said, "Free schools and free schoolers will be used as a counter-insurgency gimmick by the government and its agencies in its oncoming attack to cut the bottom out of public school budgets."

MARCUS ATTACKED the free school system as being run largely by incompetents and spoke against Kozol's suggestion that the hours per day that teachers should instruct be increased. He said, "Anyone who thinks that teachers can adequately teach for more than four hours a day, knows nothing about teaching."

Amy Cohen as a member of the panel, refuted Marcus' attack by arguing that the free schools were able to teach children how to read, something that public schools continually fail to do. She also stated that the government was more interested in "busting the free schools" rather than encouraging them.

During the question and answer period, Kozol was challenged by Lyn Marcus, National Chairperson of the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC) and author of *Dialectical Economics* and *The Philosophy of Socialist Education*.

Kozol stated that he would not engage in a panel discussion with Marcus on Saturday as had been planned. When challenged from the audience about this commitment to debate, he responded by saying that he had never heard of Marcus. At this point Harvey Kahn, head of WSA symposium entered into the dispute by stating that Kozol knew of the debate and had information concerning Marcus. Marcus then grabbed the mike and began to attack Kozol as a "damn liar". An exchange between the two men produced nothing but bitterness, which set the mood for the debate on Saturday.

THE CONTROVERSY did not subside when Kozol affiliated the women's movement with wheat germ, arguing that both were fads

Both of these answers seemed puzzling to the Madison free schoolers, since it seemed that intimidation and shock treatment of the student were methods only employed in the public schools.

MARCUS RESPONDED to questions concerning his alternatives to the present crisis in education by first denouncing free schools as "criminal nonsense." He went on to propose structuring the entire society before any real educational policy could be formulated. He cited the failure of the black movement due to isolation as an analogous situation to educational reform ala Kozol. The only way for real education to take place would be through the creation of mass democratic institutions, he argued not isolated free schools here and there.

Later that evening in Great Hall, Marcus spoke of the necessity for people to develop what he called "creative mentation" through cognitive learning. "Cognition is the trait that differentiates man from beast," he proclaimed as a denunciation of the behaviorist studies now

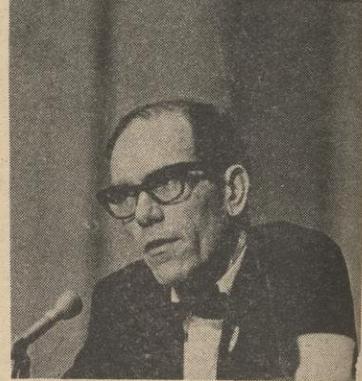


photo by Mike Wirtz

LYNN MARCUS
being done by B.F. Skinner and others

Referring to the university system as destructive to all creative dynamics, he analyzed how the system wastes PhD graduates. For example in the field of physics, graduate students are used for the production of waste material (munitions, war devices) which have no benefit to society, thereby being unproductive labor. Meanwhile an answer to the energy crisis is desperately sought, yet the government does not consider this an important priority.

THEORETICALLY, he disagreed with the Illich assertion that children have innate knowledge and that schools poison their minds. According to Marcus, cognitive processes are not innate, and must be developed contrary to the assumption of many free school and deschooling advocates. For this reason, the free schools are more inferior and inadequate than the public schools, he argued.

In the question and answer period Marcus stated that the primary goal of his organization is to develop the knowledge of creative mentation within the working class towards the goal of socialism. "The repetition of a paragraph of Lenin's *State and Revolution* to the working class will not create revolutionaries," Marcus warned those "philistine" left organizations.

Soglinmobile

(continued from page 7)
stickers, buttons, newspaper ads, mailings, speeches, factory gates

Partly these things serve to reinforce the commitment of the Decided. But most of it is scattered to the winds in the hope that some stimuli will strike a responsive chord in Mr. Undecided's cortex. When his friends ask him who he is voting for, he will know. He will probably be relieved that he has Decided and can now tune out all that campaign crap.

So, I'm still pretty skeptical about this billboard-on-wheels thing, and a lot of the other razzle-dazzle too. But who can say? This guy's waiting for his bus and this camper rumbles by covered with multi-colored signs and Soglin... Soglin... Soglin... and yeah, well, maybe...

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Get together and pick one of our 18 down-home (Italy, that is) pizza varieties, each one cooked to your order under Gino's finicky eye. Or order from our variety of American favorites. To go with it all, treat yourself to a draught of Michelob or one of our many imported and domestic beers and wines. Open daily 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Free campus delivery.

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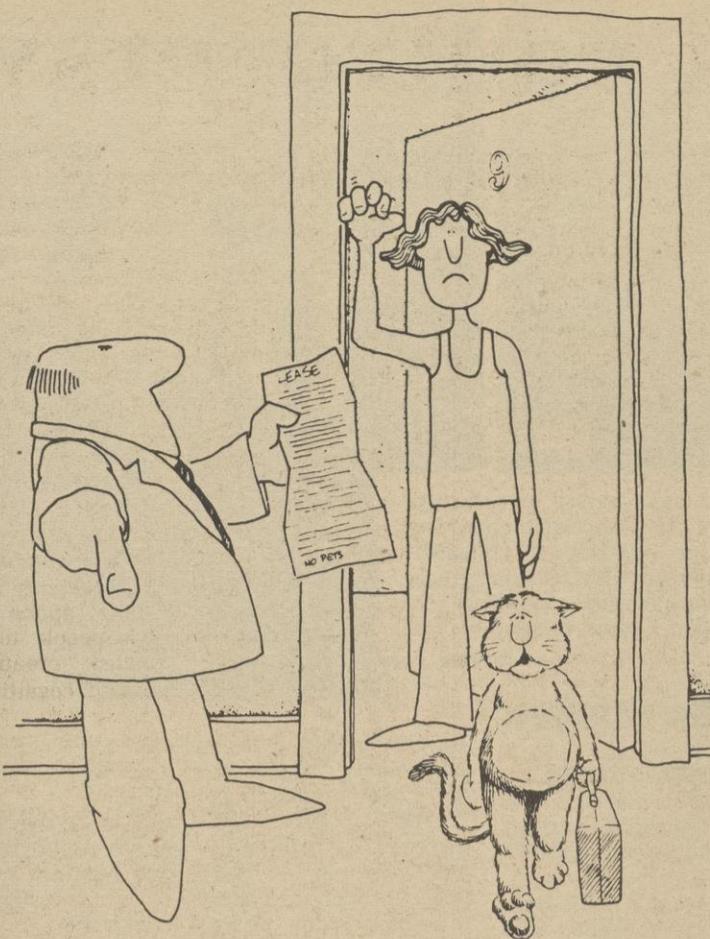
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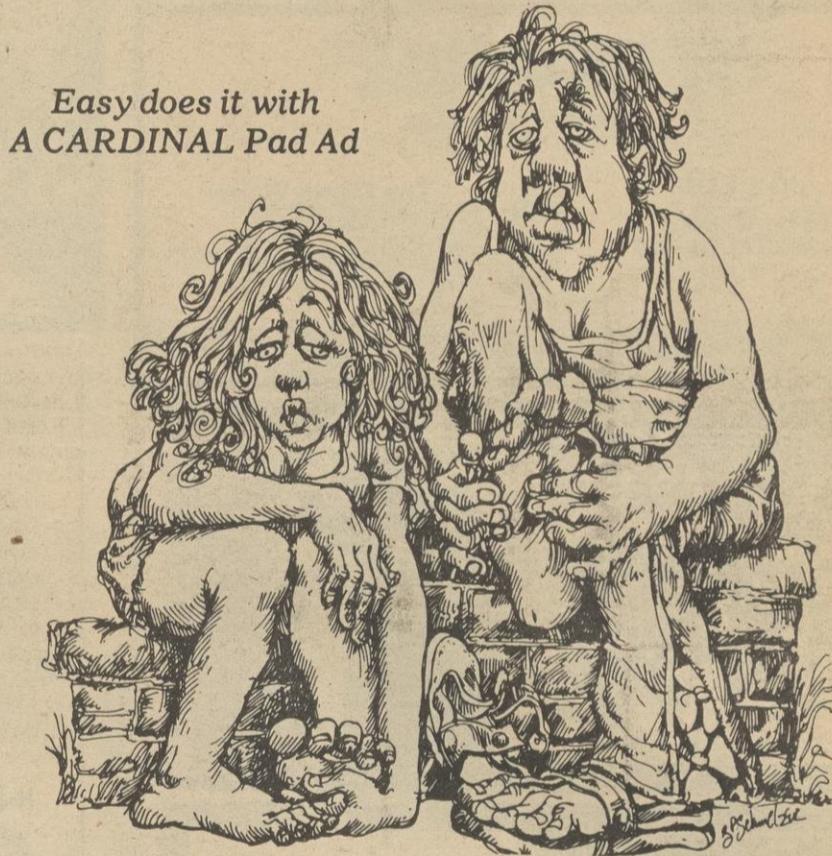
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5	6	7	8	9	10	5 - 10 words 70¢ per day
11	12	13	14	15	X	
16	17	18	19	20	X	
21	22	23	24	25	26	11 - 15 words \$1.05 per day
27	28	29	30	31	32	16 - 20 words \$1.40 per day
DAILY		CARDINAL	ACTION	ADS	REALLY	21 - 26 words \$1.75 per day
				ADS	WORK!	27-30 words \$2.10 per day

Gospel according to Leon

By ANDY STONE
and ED LACHMANN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Leon Russell, with surprising vitality along with some obnoxious attitudes, boogied his way through an evening of blues, gospel and bluegrass music. After a match-lighting ceremony in honor of Russell's birthday, a footstompin', banjo pickin' band, Bluegrass Revival, kicked off the show with tunes by Flatt and Scruggs, some originals, and their version of Russell's "Prince of Peace". Their performance was nothing exceptional, but the highlight came with a spectacular fiddle solo during their version of "Orange Blossom Special."

Immediately following Bluegrass Revival, the Gospel Singers came out to sing some energetic, involving gospel music with the Reverend playing piano in a hard-pounding honky tonk style. This appeared to be the second back-up band, until Russell suddenly strolled on stage and started dancing wildly to the music. Clad in grubby jeans and a denim jacket, Russell picked up several tambourines, played them, and tossed them into the arms of a hysterical audience. His appearance on stage became an immediate catalyst for the audience to become intensely involved in the music.

Russell finally sat down at the piano and joined in on the gospel numbers, suddenly breaking into "Tightrope" from Carney. The band, also consisting of three guitars, congas, drums, and organ, remained with him throughout the entirety of the concert, which dealt with his older material and many new songs greatly influenced by the gospel sound. Intermittently throughout the concert, he gave numerous raps including a negative remark directed towards the Karl Armstrong Defense League and some sexist blues raps.

Don Preston, the lead guitarist, was the most proficient member of the entire group as shown by his excellent solo blues numbers, quite similar in style to that of Eric Clapton. Unfortunately, Russell put himself in command as to what happened on stage, and at one point, in his own male chauvinist manner, led each one of the four female gospel singers to a single mike to do a vocal solo, while the rest of the band was doing an intense gospel-like jam. Russell also hopped onto his piano, picked up a lead guitar, and began to play some fairly good riffs, but he seemed to envision himself as one of the finest musicians around, as he thought he could get away with stepping on the keyboard of the piano as he dismounted to the stage. His encore began with a spontaneous repetition of the match lighting ceremony, which Russell said was the main reason for his return.

Quixote

present two plays

JOE EGG
Mar. 29, 30, 31
8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat.

The Dumb Waiter
March 31
2 & 4 p.m.

tickets — \$1.50

wilmar center — 953 jenifer

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

241-2211 EAST TOWNE MALL Cinema I
INTERSTATE 90, 94 & RT. 151
PAUL NEWMAN is in *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* PG
1:00-3:15-5:25-7:40-10



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



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WEST TOWNE MALL Cinema I
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES
The Godfather

SHOWS SUN. — THURS.
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Marlon Brando
Al Pacino
James Caan

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WEST TOWNE MALL Cinema II
WEST BELTLINE & GAMMON RD

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

a RONALD NEAME film
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®
PG

GENE HACKMAN, ERNEST BORGnine, RED BUTTONS,
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SHELLEY WINTERS, JACK ALBERTSON.

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

PUSHBACK SEATS • FREE PARKING • GIANT SCREEN • ART GALLERY



"SOME PEOPLE think I'm Jesus Christ," proclaimed Leon Russell to his followers at the Coliseum last Saturday night. "Others think I'm Lee Harvey Oswald." Russell himself most likely believes the former, as he mixed a plea for Karl Armstrong while extolling the Gospel According to St. Leon. Concert review and political comment on page 12. Cardinal photo by Richard Jaffe

Somewhere over the rainbow

By the DYLAN LIBERATION FRONT

Leon Russell, superstar, bumped his pelvis at 7,000 stoned fans at the Dane County Coliseum Saturday night. Gyrating on stage, he resembled an awkward looking giraffe tripping on acid.

The tall, silent hippie who used to walk the streets of Boulder, Colorado unnoticed, bulged slightly with flesh above his waist-huggers. "Went to the

University today," he said after a few self-indulgent movements. "If you want to put rainbows in the sky, don't blow up buildings, just leave."

FOR OUR BRIGADE, sitting in the upper deck of the concrete fishbowl, it was precisely the kind of insipid politics we had feared hearing. We were there, through the courtesy of friends in high places, to collect money for Karl Armstrong.

(continued on page 13)

TONIGHT
W.C. FIELDS in
DAVID COPPERFIELD
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Basil Rathbone
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Friday at 9
Dane County Executive
Also Sunday 3:30-5:30
WHA-TV Channel 21

Bargirls seek GI husbands

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of Saigon bargirls are in a 60-day race against time to catch an American GI as a husband. A few will win but most will lose—some deliberately.

These girls have been closer to the American soldiers than almost any other Vietnamese. Many are mothers of half-American children.

In the sleazy bars on Plantation Road near Tan Son Nhut airport and the classier clubs in downtown Saigon, there is no bitterness at the Americans' departure—just sadness.

"I am very sad," said Mai, a seven-year veteran of the bargirl circuit. "You know I got baby. When Americans go, I can no more make money to take care of my baby."

Sitting on a bar stool in the deserted Lido Bar on Plantation Road, she spoke wistfully about the GI father of her daughter, 4, and son, 6.

"Before, he want to marry me and I say no. I want stay here," recalled the 25-year-old dark-haired mother. "Now it be too late. Now, I want. But now be too late. He gone."

In the days when 500,000 GIs were in Vietnam, Mai and her colleagues at Saigon's cheaper bars made about \$325 a month. Now, Mai said, she makes only about \$35 sipping "Saigon tea" at \$1.30 a glass and arranging occasional late dates.

Nguyen Mai, 23, who goes by the American name "Cindy," once earned up to \$1,350 a month. Now her monthly take ranges from \$180 to \$325.

"When the Americans go, I go too," said Cindy. "Maybe I go to Thailand. I saved my money and I have to work."

Cindy, who has a little boy, is one of the few bargirls who can leave Vietnam on her own. She is Chinese and holds a passport from the Republic of China.

It is virtually impossible for anyone with a Vietnamese passport to leave the country. One way is to marry a foreigner. Since 1970 the United States has offered Vietnamese girls a special "fiancee visa". It requires her to marry within 90 days of arriving in the United States. Otherwise, she must return to Vietnam.

The U.S. Embassy granted 1,511 fiancee visas last year. It also recorded 1,554 Vietnamese-American marriages—553 involving military men.

Johnny Mathis: Play 'Misty' for me

By DAVID BARLOW
of the Fine Arts Staff

One of his reviewers used the words "pump organ quaver" to describe his voice. Another referred to it as "adolescent fuzz." But they all agreed that the young man's style was smooth and his sentiments profound and honest. Everyone who saw those Fairmont Hotel performances of 1958 agreed that the 22-year-old Johnny Mathis was a great talent emerging; that he would probably endure.

Fifteen years later in Madison, the Coliseum quieted as the forty-piece orchestra began to play. The spotlights swung to stage right and from the curtained ladder a small, tuxedoed man walked into the light to the microphone stand and began to sing. Instantly, I noticed people near me closing their eyes, as if they could not really trust that it was him until they heard him sing. In a moment eyes opened and faces smiled.

MATHIS SANG for about 20 minutes, doing James Taylor's "I Don't Want to be Lonely Tonight" and Gilbert O'Sullivan's "Alone Again Naturally." Then, after a stumbling introduction for an aging, and not very funny, comedienne named Janine Benier, he left the stage.

Then began a stream of one-liners like: "Today when you say the word "jerk" people think you are talking about a dance. When I was young "jerk" was the word for the person you were dancing with."

Johnny Mathis was in college seeking a teaching certificate when he was discovered. He was making spending money in an operatic company when a San Francisco nite-club owner heard him and introduced him to Columbia records. The hit song "Wonderful, Wonderful" appeared within the month and he was on his way. Songs like "It's Not For Me To Say," "Twelfth of Never," "A Certain Smile," "Chances Are" and "Misty" all made it to the Top Ten, and several of his albums have sold over ten million records.

Yet his days of Top Ten status were numbered. By the early 60's, rock music was enjoying almost exclusive acceptance in the country and artists like Mathis who had not joined their ranks were in trouble. Had it not been for his something special as a performer and a loyal following—cultivated with love—Johnny might have disappeared. But fortunately he didn't, and as he reclaimed his stage his audience perked up and stayed with him closely, leaning forward in their seats.

HE SANG A MEDLEY of his old hits, a beautiful string of ballads, and several songs from a recently released album. Then, regrettably, the evening was over and he spoke to his audience. "I think you are incredible," he said, bowing several times. "I have really enjoyed singing for you. I don't talk very much...Everyone tells me to talk more, but what I have to say I can say in song." Then, with more bows and orchestra introductions he was gone.

Even though I saw him being escorted out to a waiting car, the audience remained on their feet, clapping.

Walking out through the crowd I spoke to a woman in her early thirties, and when I asked her how she liked the concert, she replied that she had loved it; had always loved him. There was only one thing that bothered her a little, she went on. "I was in high school when he became popular, and instantly he

became a standard for romantic love. I used to play his records at all my parties. 'Misty' is our song," she said, squeezing her husband's arm. "But the bad thing about his kind of love is that I never thought you had to work at it. I thought it just came. But I'm glad he's still around."

The woman and her husband said goodby at the parking lot, and as I searched for my car I realized that for the first time in too many years the Pink Floyds, the Don McLeans and the Johnny Mathis's can share the American music scene. And I think that's a very good thing.

Rainbows

(continued from page 12)

We knew they beat Abbie Hoffman with a guitar on the head because he mentioned the Chicago trial at Woodstock. But we were hoping for the best. There had been talk, too, of getting access to the sound system for a bail collection announcement.

One of our numbers went back stage with Leon's manager. The cat was burdened, it was evident from his glazed eyeballs—the burden of keeping cool in the midst of a several thousand dollar profit. He didn't know why we were raising bail, or for whom.

"You have no right to put anything on Leon's head," he stated headstrong. "We don't want any part of it. All Leon wants the show to be is music, man."

"WHAT DO YOU NEED this bail money for—a dope bust?" he asks after an attempted explanation. "Well, they say this fellow blew up a building," we say knowing the announcement will not take place legally. "Destruction, man" the hip, slick capitalist categorizes like a Pavlovian hippie. "Destruction, man does nothing for nobody."

There is hardly time to deal with the problem of the fellow's consciousness. He must have ran back to Leon with the news that political demons were out there to use his heavenly show as a forum. Something must have prompted Leon to his opening remarks.

Leon, you see, has had a vision. He's suffering from spiritual elevation. His rocking roller went holy Saturday night. Words flowed with the eloquent prose of the ten commandments. The setting on stage, the lights, Leon's evangelical tones all hinted at divine presence. It was all so messianic. And just in case the stoned people out there missed the point, Leon himself articulated it in a typically garbled parable.

"Some people think I'm Jesus Christ," he said in his most sincere revelation of the evening, "others think I'm Lee Harvey Oswald." The crows quietly tolerated the message for the musical message.



ARTISTS FOR THE REVOLUTION

by Eric Thompson

National Playwright's Script

April 4-8, 8:00pm Vilas Hall
Experimental Theatre
Tickets \$2.00 Vilas Box Office
presented by university theatre



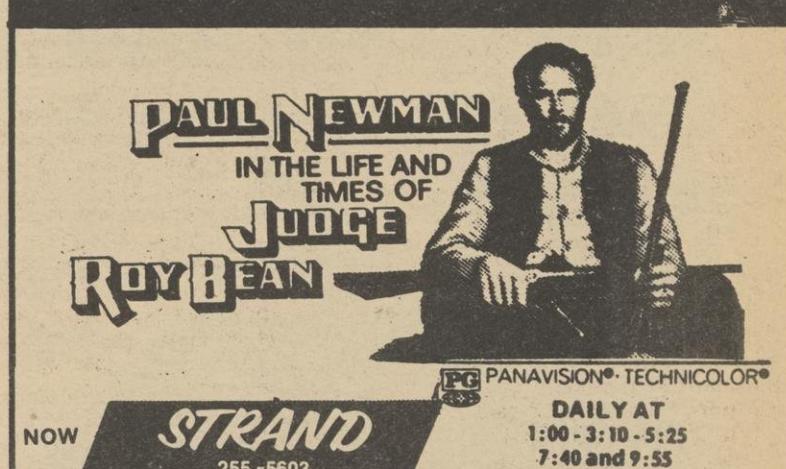
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
7:30 and 10 - B-10 Commerce



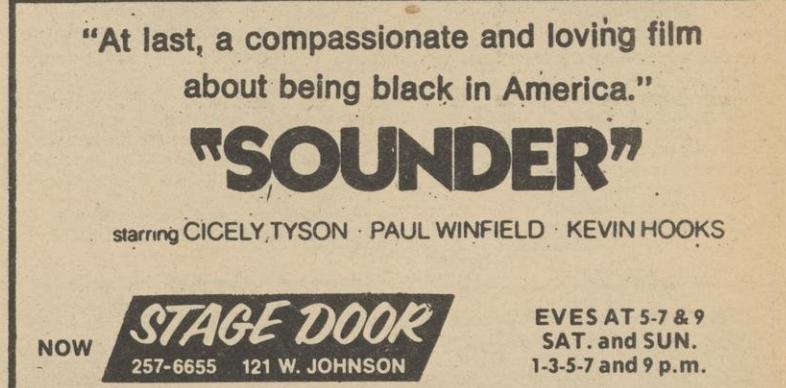
STARRING
Marlon Brando
Al Pacino James Caan
Richard Castellano

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Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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

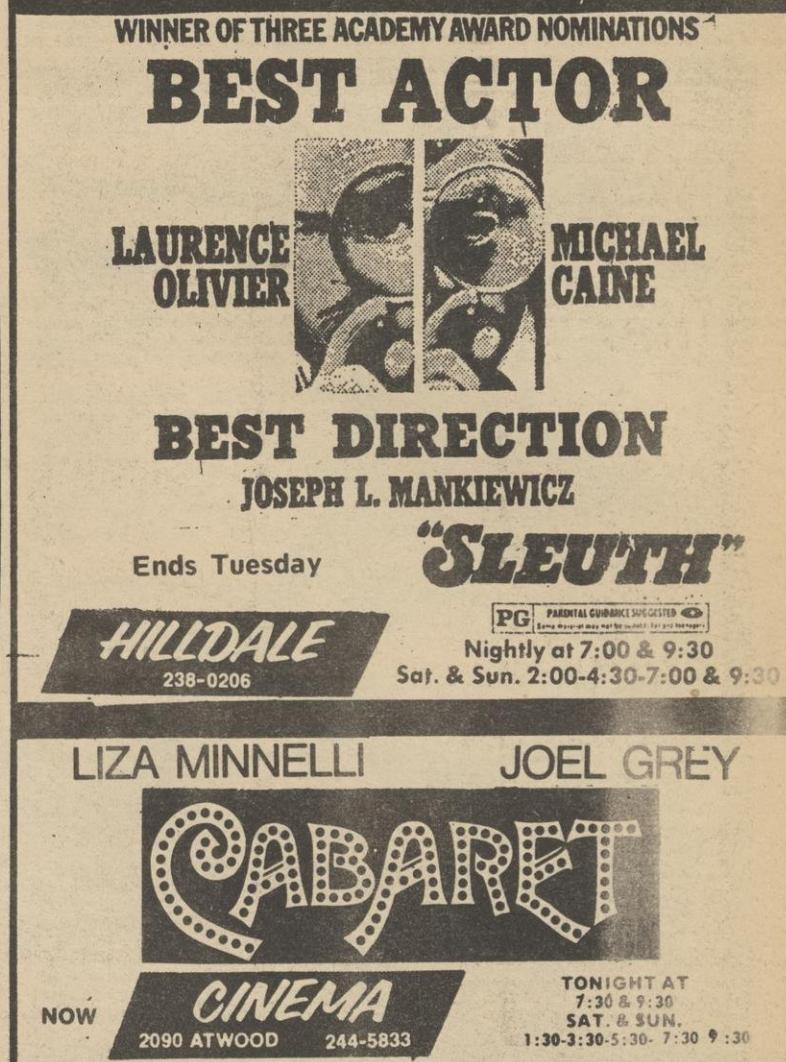


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7:40 and 9:55



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

ALLEN HOUSE
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Open daily 1 to 5 for showing.
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256-5010 for appt.
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MUST SUBLET for summer: 1 big furnished bdrm. in large apt. Off State on Gorham. Rent and dates negotiable. Marcy 256-7687. —7x3

SUBLET—Need 1 guy to rent house with 3. Own room. Now thru August, 262-7898. —3x28

CAMPUS—612 UNIVERSITY AVE. UNFURNISHED. Married couples only 3 room, 1 bdrm. with private bath. Walk in closet & laundry. \$132-138 days or eves. 238-7958 Sue; 274-1280 Ken Disch; Eves. 845-6356 Ken Disch. —xxx

411 HAWTHORNE Ct. FURNISHED. 2 bdrm unit for 4 people. Close to library, Union & beach. Grad day to grad day. \$60 per mo. each includes all utilities. SUE (days or eves) 238-7958; Ken Disch (days) 274-1280 or eves. 845-6356. —xxx

107 E. DAYTON—FURNISHED 3 room, 1 bdrm with new bath & air/cond. Available June 1st. \$150. Only 2 blks. to beach & park. Sue (days or eves) 238-7958; Ken Disch (days) 274-1280. Eves. 845-6356. —xxx

GIRL WANTED. Campus Apts. Available April 1st. \$65./mo. Utilities incl. 256-8709. —5x30

SUBLET: Own room. 4 bdrm. apt. Single, group. Gilman St. Jeff. 251-8682. —5x30

THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll, 1 bdrm furnished apts. on the lake. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Stop in and check us out. Office Hrs: 1 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat & Sun. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

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

HAASE TOWERS 116 E. Gilman. Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm. furnished apts. in quiet bldg. on the lake. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Office hrs. 257-1144; 257-5174. —xxx

CAMPUS NEAR UNION SOUTH
Large 3 bdrm apts. for 5.

2 bdrms. apts. for 4

HARBOR STUDENT RENTALS
233-2588

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

CAMPUS, near Witte Hall, Large 3,4,5 bdrm. apts. 238-4065. 5x27.

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

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

LOW-COST UNFURNISHED housing, northeast side. Near to shopping center, branch library, and two bus lines. Families only; sorry no singles. Application required. 1 bdrm: \$86.97; 2 bdrms: \$101.115. (no utilities incl.) 1 yr. lease, no pets. 1925 Northport Dr. #5B. 249-9281. —xxx

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

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

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

N. BROOKS, 2 bdrm. apt. rooms. Summer & fall. 244-6327 furnished, clean. 10XA2

RENTING large room in 4 bdrm. apt. w/3 women. Now till Sept. Air/cond. \$78/mo. (neg.) 141 W. Gilman 257-4956. —4x26

WEST GILMAN, 4,2,1 bdrm apt. & rooms. Summer & fall. 222-9798 —10XA3

APTS. FOR 1 to 5. These addresses: 135, 137 Langdon; 7, 11 E. Gilman. Fall, summer or both. Joseph Dapin, 274-1860. No calls after 9 p.m. 11XA4

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MOVIE POSTERS—new & old. "Crazylegs", Bogart, Abbot and Costello etc

Screen Gems

In a Lonely Place (1949). Directed by Nicholas Ray. With Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame, and Frank Lovejoy. One of Bogart's finest, and most underrated performances, was as the moody, violent screen writer Dix Steel in this somber evocation of Hollywood in the forties. Those habitual gestures—the nervous grimace, the tight threatening smile, the mockingly articulate jibes, and the sudden explosions—became in Ray's hands, the manifestations of a paranoia so acute that it is both pathetic and terrifying. 8 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (1949). Directed by John Ford. With John Wayne, Victor McLaglen, Joanne Dru, Ben Johnson, and Mildred Natwick.

As Hitchcock is to the suspense movie, so John Ford is to the western—the man who created the archetypes, a standard of almost unapproachable excellence. And of all his more than 40 westerns, Ford consistently names *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon* as one of his three or four favorites.

Ford's inspiration was the prints of Fredric Remington; with photographer Winton Hoch he precisely captures Remington's mixture of turbulence and elegiac serenity, creating bewitching evocations of the isolated prairie, the rough dusty forts, the lines of troopers silhouetted against somber horizons, the savage, colorful Indian camps. The story, simple and poignant, shows the last days of Captain Nathan Brittle, a grizzled lonely career soldier, played with humor and quiet melancholy by John Wayne ("That was the first time," Wayne has observed, "That the Admiral really regarded me as an actor.") It remains one of his finest performances.)

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon is an elegy to a past which perhaps never existed, the past as we like to see it, colored by our own disillusionment and discontent. The steadfast little community Ford portrays has all the beauty,

the gusto, the undercurrents of sharp grief which accompany many another lost ideal. 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

Mike Wilmington

Kiss Me Stupid, directed by Billy Wilder and starring Dean Martin, at the Union Play Circle at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.

Bizarre Bizarre, directed by Marcel Carné and screenplay by

Jacques Prevert, the same team that later did *The Children of Paradise*. Tonight and Thursday at 8 and 10 at the Green Lantern, 604 University Avenue.

David Copperfield, with W.C. Fields, Basil Rathbone, Arthur Treacher, Lionel Barrymore, Elsa Lanchester and Freddie Bartholomew, tonight at 8 and 10:15 in B-102 Van Vleck.



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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) 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 60¢.
- 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.



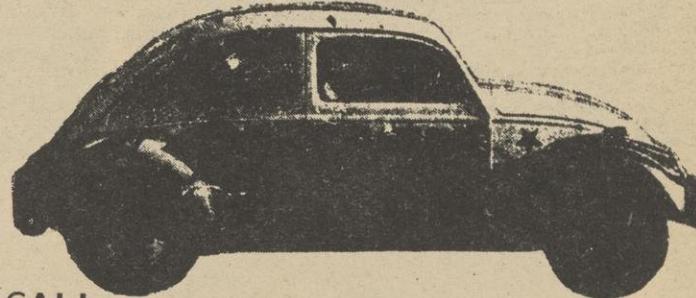
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WISCONSIN HEAD football coach John Jardine, shown here watching some of the action in last year's disappointing season, is a busy man these days. Spring drills began Saturday for his 1973 squad, who hope to surpass the 4-7 record of the '72 Badgers.



Manic Depression

"This is definitely the best material I've had in four years."

With this fabled quote, Wisconsin basketball head coach John Powless began the 1972-73 season, and he truly did have the best player material since he was Wisconsin's second choice for coach, back in the selection process of 1968. But then things began to happen....

GARY WATSON, a 6-7 forward, left the team, saying that he could not see any justification in sitting on the bench when Kerry Hughes was playing. If I were Gary Watson, I'd question that policy also.

Following Watson out the door of disenchantment was Kessem Grimes. Although both Watson and Grimes had personality problems, it was obvious that someone had exhibited a lack of communication.

Then came the end to the non-conference schedule, in which the Badgers had lost to ranked teams such as UCLA, Oral Roberts, and Marquette, prompting Powless to quip, "We have the most deceiving record in the country. We should be rated."

Speaking of ratings, Powless in his first year as head coach defeated three ranked teams, Kansas, Kentucky, and Marquette...and that was with players recruited by his predecessor John Erickson. Another deceiving record, Coach? And there are more laughs.

WITH PROBABLY the third-best talent in the league (Minnesota and Michigan being better), Powless this year proceeded to lose very Big Ten road game, while losing to Minnesota and Indiana at home in front of the third-lowest average attendance in the conference. His 5-9 conference record skyrocketed his career record in the Big 10 to 25-45.

Losses to Illinois, Northwestern, Michigan St., and Indiana were inexcusable.

Despite his dealings with his players, his Big Ten record (which is a true test of his ability to win games), and sagging attendance in a supposedly money-making sport, John Powless was given a vote of confidence by the Athletic Board Friday.

It is impossible for me to understand how the Board could have kept Powless. Although \$17,700 might be a lot of money to pay somebody for not coaching, it was pointed out at the meeting Friday by a Cardinal reporter that in 1971-72, Minnesota made \$100,000 more than they had anticipated in basketball, and that was the year they hired Bill Musselman.

PAT CANNON, a former UW basketball player, told the Board and some 30 concerned students that in his two years on the team, Powless had never once talked to him personally about his play. Cannon challenged anyone to ask any player on this year's team if he had been individually counseled by Powless—even Capt. Leon Howard.

Yet, when the Athletic Board met for over three hours, they somehow failed to take into consideration the facts that the students had presented. Despite his record, despite his won-lost percentage, despite his non-dealings with the players, and despite the lack of an exciting team Powless was retained.

It was interesting to note that, at a suggestion by Board member Linda Larkin that anyone in favor of Powless should be recognized, not one person at the meeting met the challenge, not even anyone on the Board itself.

Also interesting was the reasoning Elroy Hirsch gave for apparently not recognizing the students. "If the swimming or fencing coach had that record, nobody would be concerned." That may be true in your mind, Mr. Hirsch, but we also don't pay \$17,700 to those coaches.

IT SEEMS to me that if a person is being paid more than \$17,000 per year, he ought to do the best job possible. When I paid \$10 for my basketball ticket this year, I expected to see at least a satisfactory show where at least the basics of good basketball could be seen. I did not see good basketball at the Fieldhouse this year, nor last year. Ten dollars is a lot of money to pay for a side show.

I suggest that instead of wasting your money on a basketball ticket next year, why not take in the other Wisconsin varsity sports that provide more exciting and skillful competition, like fencing, gymnastics, track and field, and cross country. These sports have not received enough support in past years, and next year they could use some fan-backing.

The students voiced their opinions at the Board meeting, and they were ignored. John Powless put on a bad show last season, as he has for the past five years. He has had his chance, and he has failed.

If you don't like the show, don't go.

UW swimmers flounder

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin swimming team, despite shattering six all-time school records, could only tally four points this past weekend in the 50th Annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

The meet, held at the University of Tennessee's Aquatic Center, was won by Indiana with 358 points. It was the Hoosiers' sixth consecutive title and they were never seriously challenged throughout the competition.

ACCOUNTING for Wisconsin's scoring was sophomore Murphy Reinschreiber and freshman diver Gil Cyr. Both finished 11th in their individual events.

Reinschreiber registered his tallies while setting a UW varsity record in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:52.1. Cyr notched his points in the one meter diving category.

Reinschreiber's feat overshadowed that of freshman Brad Horner, who also erased the previous best Wisconsin mark in the 200 butterfly. Horner was clocked in a time of 1:53.3, but did not place in the top 12 nationally.

"We're a little disappointed with our performance," Head Coach Jack Pettinger reflected Monday. "We almost did real well, but 'almost' doesn't count."

Pettinger believes that the team as a whole reached its peak before Knoxville competition. He considers this the reason for the mediocre showing. "In the beginning of the season, we set our sights on a 3rd place finish in the Big 10," he said. "We reached our goal and peaked at the same time in the conference meet."

THE BADGERS finished the year with a 12-3 dual meet record, the best in UW history. By virtue

of the 3rd place finish in the Big 10 Meet, Wisconsin qualified 12 swimmers for the NCAA competition. It was the highest number ever sent by a Badger squad.

In addition to Reinschreiber's record performance, two individual and three relay team records were set. New marks were established by Neil Rogers in the 100 yd. butterfly and Nigel Cluer in the 100 yd. breast stroke.

The freestyle relay team, composed of Bruce Preston, Dan Striebel, Rogers and Horner set school records in the 400 and 800 yd. events. A new mark was also

established by the 400 yd. medley relay quartet composed of Jim Mac Donald, Rogers, Cluer and Striebel.

Pettinger said that Reinschreiber and Cluer will participate in the National AAU Indoor Meet at Cincinnati, Ohio, early next month. Other possible Badger entries are Jim Mac Donald and Brad Horner.

sports

Gymnasts feted

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Badger gymnast Joel Alberti was named the team's most valuable player for the second straight season at the annual Sertoma Club banquet Monday night.

Over the past weekend, the team closed out its season with a last place finish at the Big Ten meet at the University of Indiana.

Alberti is a junior from Milwaukee, and served as co-captain of the apparatusmen this season along with graduating senior Tom Nikl. Joel is the Badger's top all-around gymnast.

OTHER AWARDS given at the banquet included most improved gymnast, Jerry Lipeles; George V. Bauer sportsmanship award, Joe Makovec; next year's co-captains, Alberti and Walt Pappeler. Madovec is a sophomore, the others are juniors.

The Badgers last place conference meet finish capped their mediocre 6-9 season. The locals scored 245.80, 26 points behind seventh place finisher Ohio State. Michigan won the meet with 317.60 points, followed by Iowa with 316.85, and Minnesota with 316.75.

Purdue and Northwestern do not have gymnastics teams.

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