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Sihanouk spurns 'power transfer'

(AP)—The beleaguered Phnom Penh government asked for an immediate cease-fire in its war with the Communist-led Khmer Rouge on Wednesday and offered to transfer power. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled former ruler, rejected the proposal and said Cambodia's present leaders should flee or face

hanging.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva it had sent a telegram containing the appeal and offer from Gen. Sak Sutsakhan, Cambodia's present leader, to Sihanouk in Peking at 7 a.m. EDT. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported the rejection.

AT ABOUT THE same time the offer was going to Sihanouk, field reports said the Khmer Rouge rebels had captured Phnom Penh airport and the rebels were shelling the center of the capital.

Cambodian government radio monitored in Bangkok reported the situation around Phnom Penh's defenses "is boiling hotter

and hotter" but that the government was "determined to fight until the last drop of our blood."

Military sources in Bangkok who were in touch with Phnom Penh said Thursday they expected the capital to fall to Khmer Rouge insurgents within hours.

nancy

The Red Cross said the telegram to Sihanouk contained "a request for an immediate cease-fire and a proposal for the transfer of government powers."

Sihanouk, who was ousted as Cambodian ruler in 1970 by Lon Nol, warned in his reply that the Red Cross should not interfere in Cambodia's internal affairs, according to Tanjug.

THE PRINCE SAID in an interview with a French radio

station Tuesday that he plans to retire after a Khmer Rouge victory. He said he is neither a Khmer Rouge nor a Communist and does not want to get involved in disputes "with people whose ideology I do not share."

The 52-year-old prince is recognized by the Khmer Rouge as Cambodian chief of state, but the real leader on the rebel side is said to be Khieu Samphan. He is listed as deputy premier of Sihanouk's Royal Cambodian Government of National Union and as defense minister and commander in chief of the armed forces.

Khieu Samphan, a veteran of the anti-French activities before 1954, is a Communist but also has a reputation as a nationalist.

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VOL. LXXXV, NO. 135

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, April 17, 1975

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photos by Michael Kienitz

Judge doubts legality of search

Three cops cleared

By JULIE BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

"It's not easy to sue the police," said James Mackenzie Wednesday after testifying before a six-member jury in the federal suit against ten Beloit police officers. Mackenzie and his brother Angus wore frowns most of the day as the tide turned in the flow of testimony. The Mackenzies are suing the police for violating their rights during a police raid five years ago on their home, which was also an office for the Beloit Anti-Draft Union (BADU) and an underground newspaper.

Robert Horowitz, counsel for the police, left James Mackenzie twisted in his own testimony when Judge James Doyle adjourned for lunch.

An hour later, Mackenzie's lawyer Stuart Richter, came to the rescue and cleared most of the contradictions by explaining additional facts that changed Mackenzie's answers between a pre-trial hearing in 1973 and his answers from the witness stand yesterday.

After Richter lay his case to rest, Horowitz began his defense session with motions to dismiss six of the ten police defendants. Judge Doyle dismissed Beloit police officers Fields and Leppala and former Beloit Captain Mattison, but denied motions to clear Hanaman, Swanson and LeCary from the case.

DOYLE DENIED A move to dismiss officer Phillip LeCary because, according to Nancy Clegg's testimony Tuesday, he may have been involved in illegal activity. The judge said he was "impressed with the Clegg testimony and with her candor."

Police officer John Mizerka testified next that former Captain James Mattison was the officer that gave him reports from informants that two cases of

M1 rifles were in the house. All testimony so far has denied such reports, but Mattison was dismissed from the trial too.

Horowitz then attempted to dismiss all of the defendants because he said, "there was no proof of illegal or unconstitutional activity." Doyle denied the motion, saying the "decision should be left to the jury or the court. "On evidence presented so far, I would rule that the entry and the search were unconstitutional," Doyle added.

Four out of only seven defendants left in the case testified Wednesday that they did not search the house. All of the plaintiff's witnesses described searches through at least the basement, bedrooms, and attic. Notes were made by witnesses at the time of the raid. Some of them have been lost in the five years taken to get the case before federal Judge Doyle.

MIZERKA ALSO testified that he ordered his officers that day to search only in areas large enough to hide the six-foot AWOL soldier.

James Mackenzie testified only hours earlier that he observed a Beloit police officer "going through the contents of a chest of drawers", in a bedroom in the house that could hide nothing bigger than a baby.

In an "incident report" Mizerka wrote the day of the raid, police officer Ronald Knudson is said to have gone to Beloit District Attorney Robert Ruth "to obtain a warrant" and gather legal advice. He received neither. But the defense has denied throughout the trial that the officer was going to the D.A.'s office for a search warrant. When Richter asked Mizerka whether he wanted to get a search warrant as his report that day suggested, he said "no."

Chicano leader busted

By SHELagh KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

A bomb threat in South Hall Wednesday afternoon lead to a series of events which ended in the arrest of a Chicano participating in a demonstration outside the building.

At 1:30 Wednesday afternoon the Sheriff's department received a phone call warning them of a bomb placed somewhere in South Hall. The bomb was set to go off at 2:00 p.m. Campus Protection and Security (P & S) were alerted and they cleared the building.

AT THE SAME TIME demonstrators who were protesting the lack of a Chicano Studies Department in the University were told to stop picketing for the time being. A banner representing the La Raza Unida symbol of a spread eagle, which had been planted in the ground in front of South Hall since Monday when the demonstration began, was taken down.

P&S then conducted a search of the building which turned up no bombs. The building remained cleared until about 2:10 p.m. when some of the P&S officers went through the building once more before allowing people back into South Hall.

When the building was opened

again the demonstrators picked up their signs to begin marching. One of them, Jesus Salas, began to replace the La Raza Unida banner which originally had been stuck in the ground.

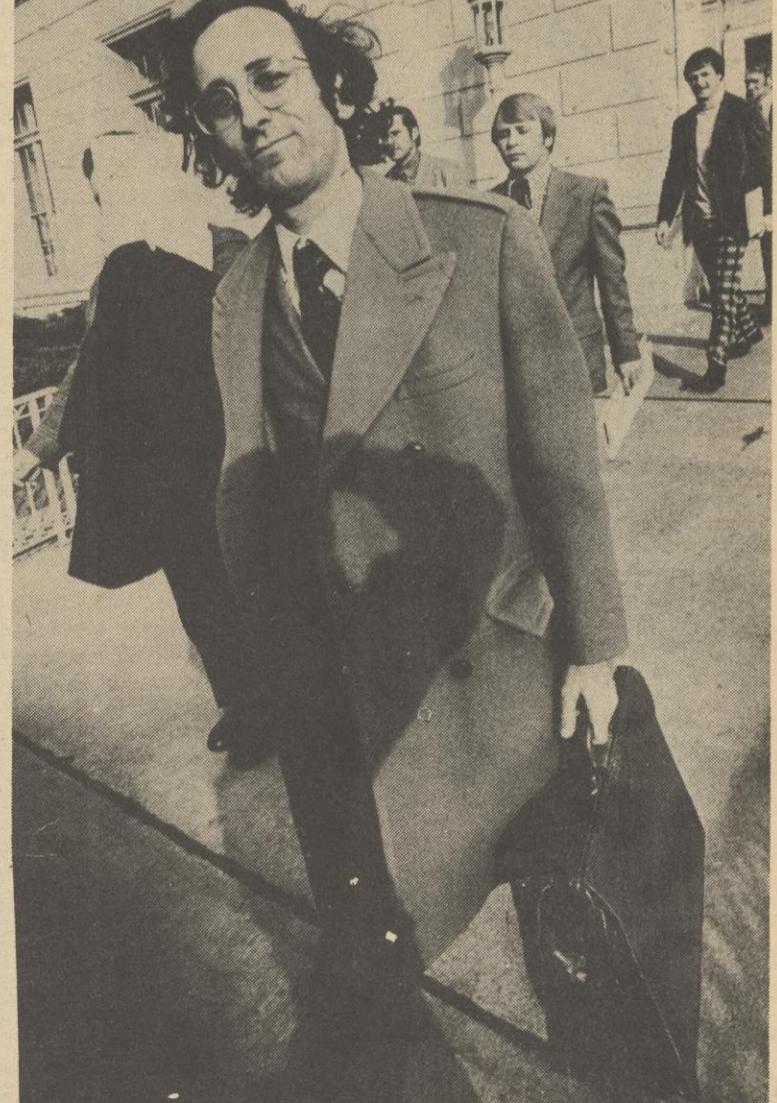
A P&S officer told him to stop. Salas continued to put up the banner, and the officer told him there was a University regulation which prohibited the placing of signs and banners on University property.

SALAS SAID, "You let posters and signs stay up all over the campus, why don't you take them down?"

"They are illegal also," he responded. Salas continued to put up the banner and the officer threatened to arrest him. "Why?" said Salas. "It's illegal", was the answer. Salas persisted and he and his banner were arrested.

After he was taken away a member of the Chicano group said, "Ralph Hanson (Chief of P&S) was here on Monday and he saw the banner. He said that as long as there was no yelling and chanting it was alright. The banner could stay up."

Later Wednesday afternoon Salas was released, along with an apology from the P&S officer. The banner was replaced and the demonstration requesting the formation of a Chicano studies department, which to date has not been received favorably by the College of Letters and Sciences, continued.



Leaving Federal court Wednesday are Attorney Robert Horowitz who is defending the Beloit policemen following him: Phillip Lecary (hiding), Ronald Knudson, Thomas Fearn, (an unknown), and Wayne Swanson.

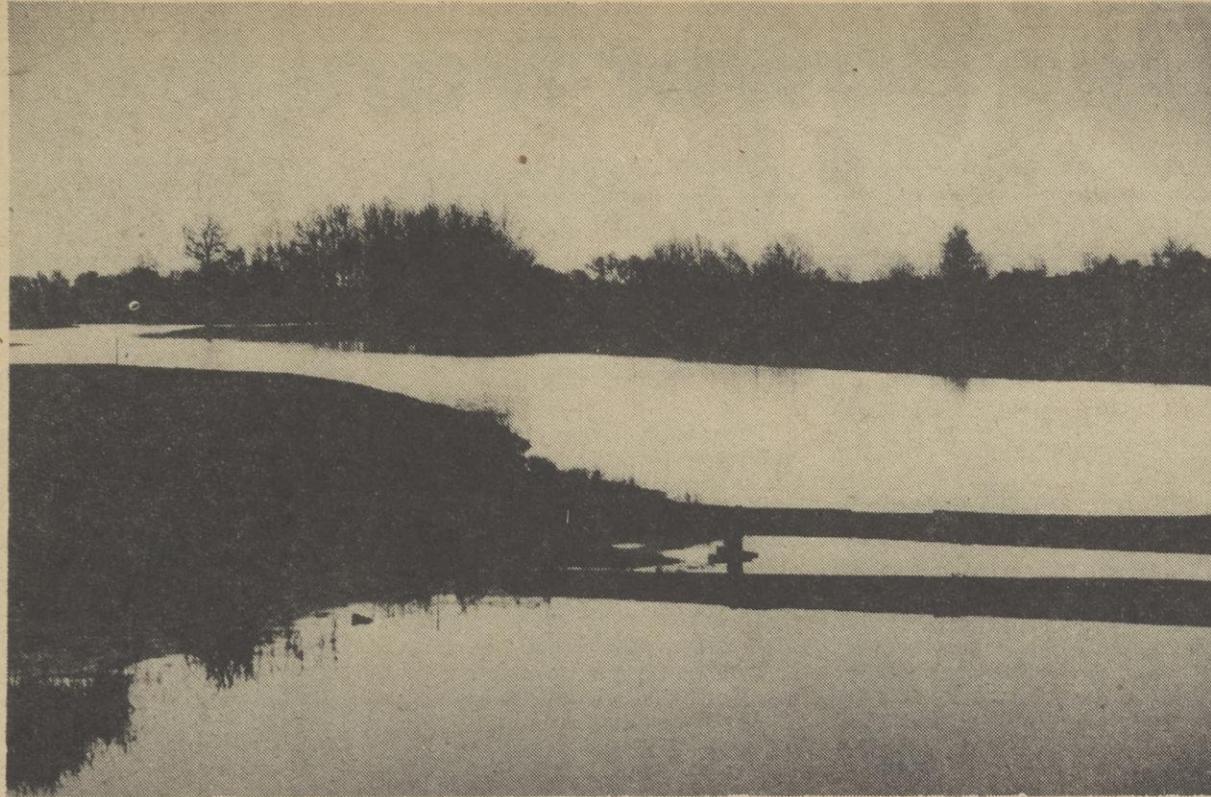


Photo by Larry Arbeiter

PSC members: 'Who are they, anyway?'

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Few people can name the three members of the Public Service Commission (PSC). But the decisions made by Richard Cudahy, Norman Clapp and Arthur Padruitt have an impact on Wisconsin residents' lives that rivals the policy decisions of the state's better known public officials.

The PSC regulates utility rates. And in this capacity, it puts a dent in the pocketbook every time it approves an increase in monthly gas and electric bills.

For the fifth time in seven years, Madison Gas & Electric (MGE) has asked the PSC to authorize a rate hike. Permission was granted the previous four times.

With hearings now in progress on MGE's most recent effort to up the ante (17% is the latest figure), it is instructive to focus on the three commissioners who will have the final say. Their decisions are closely monitored by utility companies throughout the state.

PSC members are named by the governor to serve six-year terms. These appointments are staggered, allowing the governor to re-appoint or remove a commissioner every two years in the month of March. All PSC designees must be approved by the State Senate.



RICHARD CUDAHY

CHAIRMAN CUDAHY, 48, was confirmed in May of 1973. He is a longtime Democratic Party workhorse and former president of the family meat packing firm, Patrick Cudahy, Inc.

According to a mandatory financial disclosure statement filed in the summer of '74, the Cudahy family has stock holdings in 66 companies. The family portfolio includes: Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Texaco, Inc., Florida Power & Light, Indiana Gas Co., Houston Lighting & Power Co., Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and Phillips Petroleum.

Cudahy is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and of Yale University's Law School. He served as state Democratic Party Chairman from 1967-'68. During that tenure, he firmly supported the Vietnam War policy of President Lyndon Johnson.

"I'm basically inclined to follow the President's lead (in Vietnam)," he once said. "He is better equipped to call the shots than I am."

He unsuccessfully challenged Republican Robert Warren for the state Attorney-General's office in 1968.

The PSC commissioner holds a lifetime membership in the NAACP and has served as director of Milwaukee's Voluntary Equal Employment Council.

He is a former president of the Milwaukee Urban League and has taught law at the UW-Madison and Marquette University.

Since being appointed to the PSC by Governor Patrick Lucey, Chairman Cudahy has made some inroads in areas of consumer protection.

He has ordered that utility companies charge lobbying expenses to stockholders rather than ratepayers and has warned the four power companies involved in plans to build a nuclear power plant at Koshkonong that, should the project be rejected, their shareholders—not their customers—must absorb millions already invested.

Cudahy has also proposed an office for consumer planning and analysis within the PSC to counterbalance the legal influence which utility companies already wield.

The chairman has complained in the past of the increasing state-wide burden shouldered by the PSC.

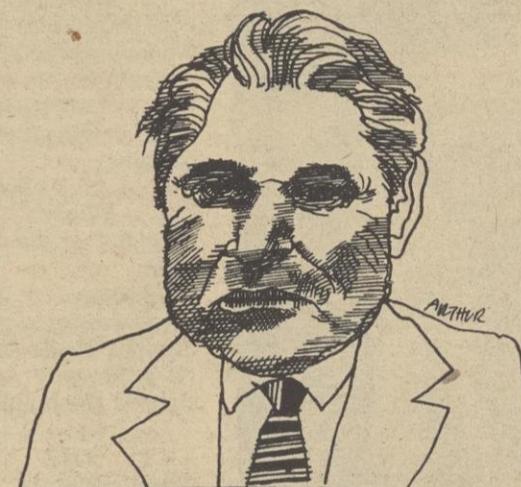
"We're making many more decisions today," he has said, "that have a large impact than we were before. We're stirring up ten times as many people. Commissioners wear out faster. It's a process of erosion."

NORMAN CLAPP, 60, another Lucey appointee, began his PSC term in February of 1975. He spent nine years in Washington as administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, a New Deal-era brainchild designed to bring electricity to the countryside.

He returned to Wisconsin for a 14-year stint as editor-and-publisher of the weekly Grant County Independent. Clapp returned to the political arena to make three unsuccessful bids for a third district congressional seat. He was later named executive director of the state Democratic Party.

Clapp is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Lawrence University. Prior to being appointed to the PSC, he served as Lucey's Secretary of Transportation.

While in that capacity, he drew criticism from environmentalists for advocating full



NORMAN CLAPP

state authority over allocated federal highway funds.

The Environmental Decade urged Clapp's "immediate resignation" for an alleged "stabbing in the back of Wisconsin's efforts to achieve balanced transportation."

Upon appointment to the PSC, he was described as a "good, grey bureaucrat" in a Capital Times article.

Clapp is inclined to go along with utility companies rate increase requests.

"When you add together the effects of increased fuel costs and inflation," he has said, "I don't know how much can be done to change the course of utility rates. Our ability to work miracles in this area is limited. While we have to consider the interests of both utilities and consumers, it doesn't serve the consumer to take irresponsible actions that would force the utilities into financial ruin."

ARTHUR PADRUTT, the third PSC member, was appointed by Republican governor Walter Kohler in 1956.

The 59-year-old Padruitt was once the youngest member of the state Assembly.

He was elected to that body on the Progressive ticket at the age of 23. When the party disbanded, he switched to the GOP.

Padruitt served four terms in the Assembly before moving over to the state Senate in 1948. He lost a bid for a congressional seat in 1953.

Padruitt is a graduate of Eau Claire State Teachers College. Before being by the political bug, he taught school and ran a camera shop in Chippewa Falls.

During his chairmanship of the PSC during the three terms of Governor Warren Knowles, Padruitt placed himself unabashedly in the utility companies' corner.

In 1968, then Attorney-General Bronson LaFollette accused Padruitt and the PSC of trying to "quickly and quietly approve a

People vs. MG&E

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

It was opening night for Madison Gas & Electric (MGE) at the City Council chambers Wednesday. And the utility giant received scathing reviews from those among the 125 or so citizens present who testified before Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing examiner John Koop.

MGE has asked the PSC to approve a 17 per cent raise in utility rates. The PSC approved an 18 per cent increase last summer.

"I'M TIRED OF PAYING for this crisis of capitalism," Ed Blume, an employee at the Dept. of Health and Social Services, said. "None of us live on fixed incomes anymore. All citizens are living on declining

incomes."

Blume said municipal ownership of utility companies could ease the situation, but further discussion of the subject was ruled out of order by hearing examiner Koop.

"You're just blowing feathers in the breeze," he said. "It's not relevant. This is a waste of time. Madison Gas & Electric is not owned by the city."

Atty. William Jansen, representing the City Attorney's office, took exception to the ruling. He said that regardless of who runs MGE, a discussion of possibly more efficient methods of operation is appropriate in the face of another rate hike request.

SALLY CAUGHLAN, A
(continued on page 3)

backhanded attempt to transfer the utility company (surcharge) tax onto the consumer.

"This is not the fault of the employees of the utilities," LaFollette charged, "but rather the result of the questionable partnership between the regulatory agencies and the hefty-salaried executives of the utilities."

In 1974, at the height of the energy crisis, Padruitt wrote in *Public Utilities Fortnightly*: "Consumer activism can become harmful when it becomes blind obstructionism, the irrational refusal to recognize economic facts. Environmentalists can harm the industry with obstructionist tactics of the doomsday criers, whose perverse activities add to the problem rather than contribute to its solution."

Padruitt's answer to short-range energy problems is to "put as many nuclear reactors into operation as we can."

Padruitt's term expired in March. He will likely be replaced by Lucey designee Matthew Holden, who is yet to be confirmed by the state Senate.

THE THREE CURRENT PSC members are long-time party faithfuls who have been rewarded by the state's highest elected



ARTHUR PADRUTT

official.

Perhaps because women have been largely shut off from high level party circles in the past, the PSC has been all-male since its establishment in 1907.

Selection of PSC members remains one of the choicest appointive plums to be retained by the governor.

Lucey appointees Cudahy and Clapp were named to move the PSC in the direction the governor has mapped.

"Cudahy and Clapp very much reflect the governor's philosophy," press secretary Jeff Smoller has said, "although of course, they don't call his office for marching orders. They've broken new ground, they've helped make the PSC a place where the action is. And the governor wants future appointments to continue in that direction."

Whether that direction means putting a clamp on utility rate hikes remains to be seen.

resident at Grove's Womens' Co-op, said a 17 per cent would mean about a \$120 jump in the co-op's yearly utility bill.

"We'll have to raise the rent a couple of dollars a month," she said. "I'm running out of toothpaste and don't know where I'm going to find the money in my own budget for that."

Vernon Smith, a Madison clergyman who has been one of the more vocal protestors of the requested rate increase, questioned the sincerity of an MGE campaign urging consumers to conserve energy.

"It's like General Motors begging us to use our own cars for five more years," he said.

A "STRICTLY PROFIT-MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL," securities agent and former business executive Larry Tilley, said MGE has a "lot of cost cutting" to do.

"They (MGE) went out to the hinterlands and started spreading their pipes around," he said, "when there aren't enough gas lines in the city. If they would have piped in the West Side instead of running out to Timbuktu, their costs would have dropped."

None of the three PSC members were present throughout the day-long hearing. Hearing examiner Koop termed this "normal procedure" and said the commissioners would read the transcripts.

The nighttime session at a central city location was an exception to the PSC's practice of holding exclusively day-time hearings at its Far West Side office building.

KOOP SAID HE 'expected a larger turnout' Wednesday night, but that the "stimulus and enthusiasm" displayed at the council chambers had not been present during last summer's PSC hearing.

Another evening hearing at the same location is scheduled at 7 p.m. tonight. He said the MGE-consumer confrontation would likely extend into next week.

The Miffland Community Health Center is now open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Today, the Health Center is sponsoring a Food Day Gather. The public is invited to attend. Anyone interested in working with the center or in finding out more about what's going on call 257-6463.

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JDL; No more protection for Beertown Nazis

By MITCHEL BENSON
of the Cardinal Staff

State Rep. Gary J. Barczak (Dem.-24th A.D.) met yesterday with members of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) to discuss alleged actions by the National

Socialist White People's Party (NSWPP) in Barczak's district.

Arie Carmi was spokesman for the group of 12 JDL members, of whom only two were from the Milwaukee area. Carmi began the conference with a prepared

statement in which he made several allegations about the NSWPP, also known as the American Nazi Party.

"Three synagogues have been vandalized, swastikas have been put on cars parked in front of these synagogues, and other cars have gotten their tires slashed. People have been attacked while walking to synagogue."

Carmi charged that Nazis had interrupted a sabbath service and harassed old men, some of them being survivors of the German concentration camps of World War II.

When a member of the JDL mentioned the alleged distribution of leaflets near and around Milwaukee high schools by NSWPP members, Barczak said he had checked with several school districts, the Bayview High district in particular. He said the school officials he had spoken to were unaware of the distribution, but would check with their principals.

Barczak reiterated that this had been the first time he and others were aware of anything like this. He mentioned again the over-emphasis which the JDL members were placing on his powers as a legislator, and the power of the legislators as a whole.

"You're giving more power to the legislators than they have. You can exert pressure by talking with the police chiefs and other officials yourselves. If you remember, I ran for mayor of West Allis and lost, so I don't think I have any influence at all."

BARCZAK ALSO questioned the constitutionality of prohibiting the NSWPP from meeting in public.

"I'm not a lawyer so I don't know if that is an infringement of their rights, to stop them from talking about their hatred of Jews in public places. If the police knew of these meetings, I don't think they'd stop them because that would be an infringement of their civil rights."

Barczak assured the JDL members there was no "official" anti-semitism in the two communities (West Allis and West Milwaukee) he represents.

But one member of the group said, "It's not for the good of anybody if the Nazi Party is around."

He also said the Nazis might have had something to do with the destruction of the offices of the Bugle American, which were blown up February 22, this year. In addition, Carmi said the Nazis had marched in uniform at several Jewish events.

Carmi concluded his opening statement with a list of five demands:

- No more police protection of the NSWPP.
- No more public appearance in uniform by members of the NSWPP.
- Curb anti-semitic attacks on Jews and their institutions.
- Set up an investigative committee to study the actions and activities of the NSWPP.

• No more NSWPP meetings in Barczak's district.

Other members of the JDL suggested possible tactics Rep. Barczak could use. One member suggested that he talk with clubs like the Lion's Club and Kiwanis, as well as public officials, including the mayor of Milwaukee.

Another member of the group suggested that several members of the JDL be included in the committee to study the Nazi activities.

One other member of the JDL requested that Barczak immediately contact his constituents to relay this information.

Rep. Barczak's initial reactions was one of ignorance to the alleged "goings-on" in his district.

"FIRST OF ALL, let me thank you for giving me credit for more influence than I have...I was not aware of these meetings until this morning when several Milwaukee officials called, telling of their similar ignorance and that you people would be coming here today."

Another added, "Their very existence poses a threat to us and we don't want them to continue. They want anyone who is non-Aryan destroyed."

Barczak said he would confer with his district's two police chiefs and ask them to meet with the JDL members.

"I'm certain that the respective police departments would want to be aware of it," he said. "This is a very delicate and serious problem and I understand your concern."

North to secede?

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (AP) — Vilas County, feeling it has more in common with Upper Michigan than the more populous southern part of Wisconsin, has made a move toward becoming part of the nation's 51st state.

The county board voted unanimously Wednesday to appoint a committee to promote

joining 15 other northern Wisconsin counties to combine with Northern Michigan to form the new state.

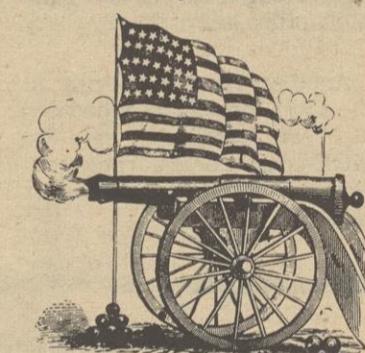
The 20 members listed these reasons why the move should be made:

• The area is "completely at the political and economic mercy of the southern part of the state."

• Residents are the victims of taxation without representation.

The Upper Peninsula, consisting of 15 counties with about 30,000 people, is in a "comparably intolerable situation" in Michigan.

• An advisory referendum is



scheduled for Upper Michigan in November to consider withdrawing from the Lower Peninsula.

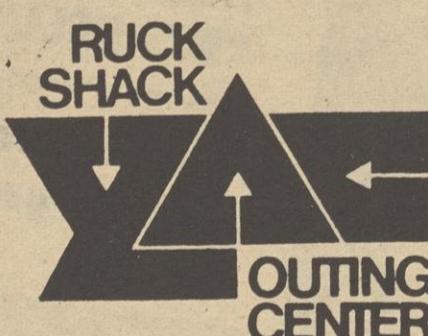
• The Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin have a common boundary, problems, goals and resources.

Several members of the board were appointed to the ad hoc committee immediately. Citizen members will be appointed later.

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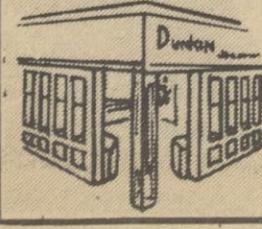
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Jerry sick over Vietnam

WASHINGTON AP—President Ford said Wednesday he was "absolutely convinced" that South Vietnam could stabilize its defenses—pointing the way to a negotiated settlement with Hanoi—if Congress approves his request for \$722 million in military aid.

While confirming that he has ordered the evacuation of all "nonessential" Americans, Ford said the Thieu government "could stabilize the military situation in South Vietnam today" if Congress votes the funds within the next few days.

At the same time, Ford told a news conference that "this whole tragedy" now facing Saigon "could have been eliminated" if the United States fulfilled its commitment under the 1973 Paris cease-fire accords to a "reasonable sum" of military and economic assistance.

Describing North Vietnam's punishing assault as a "tragic situation," Ford told a panel of the American Society of Newspaper Editors: "It just makes me sick every minute and every day I hear and read about it and see it."

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Speaker Carl Albert said a \$200-million fund proposed by several senators for evacuation and humanitarian aid "would get a fairly cold reception" in the House.

Albert said the House might vote Friday on the humanitarian aid and next week on Ford's request for authority to use troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and tens of thousands of South Vietnamese.

In the Senate, prospects appeared to improve for voting some military aid for South Vietnam.



Cuts threaten Affirmative Action

By MARDI LAUDON
of the Cardinal Staff

Affirmative Action and equal opportunity will have trouble surviving on the UW campus "in the face of budget cuts, tight money and tight times" according to the Association of Faculty Women and University Community Women.

At a symposium Tuesday night in Union South, the representatives of the Association cited the enforcement of legal rights and pressure to as many administrators and committees as possible for awareness and action as their most effective weapons against discrimination.

SOME OF THE PROBLEMS discussed relating to women and minorities were lay-offs as a result of budget cuts, Affirmative Action in opposition to the tenure program, facilities allotted to the women's athletic program and subtle discriminations in the university's set-up.

When the budget is cut 15 per cent, as has been proposed, those on the bottom, usually women and

minorities, are the first to be laid-off.

The hiring of those in need, and those laid-off, is mainly dependent on persons with grants and goodwill of people hiring which are both few when money is scarce.

Another big barrier for Affirmative Action is the Tenure Program because Chancellor Young, who favors tenure, claims it is impossible to have both.

There is a model plan-in-action at Berkley University against superiority and tenure that has goals of reaching parity between men and women in 30 years—the projected end for hiring bias.

The women's athletic program said they have received new uniforms, more coaches, better team facilities and a larger travelling budget.

Their budget has been totally dependent on hockey and football receipts so they frequently must resort to bake sales and beer and corn roasts to raise money so their

(continued on page 10)

People's Yellow Pages

The People's Yellow Pages, a directory of community services and organizations is now being sold at different community stores in Madison. Common Market; Whole Earth; Williamson St. Grocery Coop; Madison Book Coop; Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center. The publication has information about community services, organizations, resource people, graphics and photos, poetry and quotes, statements from community groups concerning their particular field, and a proposal written by the Madison Agenda for People.

Any person buying the Yellow Pages will receive a free monthly supplement which will be a calendar of community activities and events, a list of classes and workshops and also changes in services.

We are asking \$1 donation. For more information about the Yellow Pages, call the Communications Network at 256-4448 or stop by Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer St.

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"Part dead-end kid, part adventurer, a man at all times engaged in life's struggle. An evening of his music takes a listener on an absorbing trip."—Toronto Globe and Mail
"McLauchlan has always been an imposing performer."—Toronto Star
"McLauchlan is a thinking man's songwriter."—Philadelphia Inquirer

On Epic Records and Tapes

Ford speaks

"He might dream, but he could not foretell, the suddenness with which the Old Europe, with England in its wake, was to vanish in 1870. He was in dead-water, and the parti-colored, fantastic cranks swam about his boat as though he were the ancient mariner, and they saurians of the prime."

—The Education of Henry Adams

Gerald Ford was flailing about in the water weeds again last week. It was billed as a State of the World Address, and it read like it was jointly authored by Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, and Cardinal Spellman, all of them, like Ford, dead men. The old cliches came wriggling out like the familiar worms that festoon suburban sidewalks after a good hard rainstorm: "The world looks to us for the vigor and the vision which we have demonstrated so often... challenges confronting us at home and abroad... guidance from the Almighty... our blood and treasure... can't afford the luxury of domestic discord..."

Ford seems to be operating under the Refried Beans school of politics, that theory of demagoguery that says if you keep cooking the lies, keep chanting those old phrases often enough, they'll finally be swallowed, even if they make you fart like a steam engine. Thus he serves up tidbits like these: "The United States has made peace a real prospect for us and for all nations... The cause of world stability requires continued military and humanitarian aid... We have opened a new dialogue with Latin America, looking for a more healthy and prosperous relationship... If we falter in our leadership, the peace of the world is in danger."

IN HIS ROLE AS the fag-end heir to the Truman Doctrine, Ford provides us with a quaint historical symmetry. In 1947, Great Britain, still a colonial power at the time, found itself unable to maintain its corrupt client regime in Athens. The puppet government was under siege by the forces that had evolved from the Greek resistance movement of the Second World War. Truman, in his pronunciamento, besides offering a raft of falsehoods on the situation, provided the U.S. not only a rationale for intervening in Greece and Turkey, but also a wild card to flash whenever the U.S. desire to insert itself into other regions of the world. If you heard Ford's speech last week, Truman's words will sound familiar: "If Greece should fall under the control of an armed minority, the effect upon its neighbor, Turkey, would be immediate and serious. Confusion and disorder might well spread throughout the entire Middle East... The free peoples of the world look to us for support in maintaining their freedoms. If we

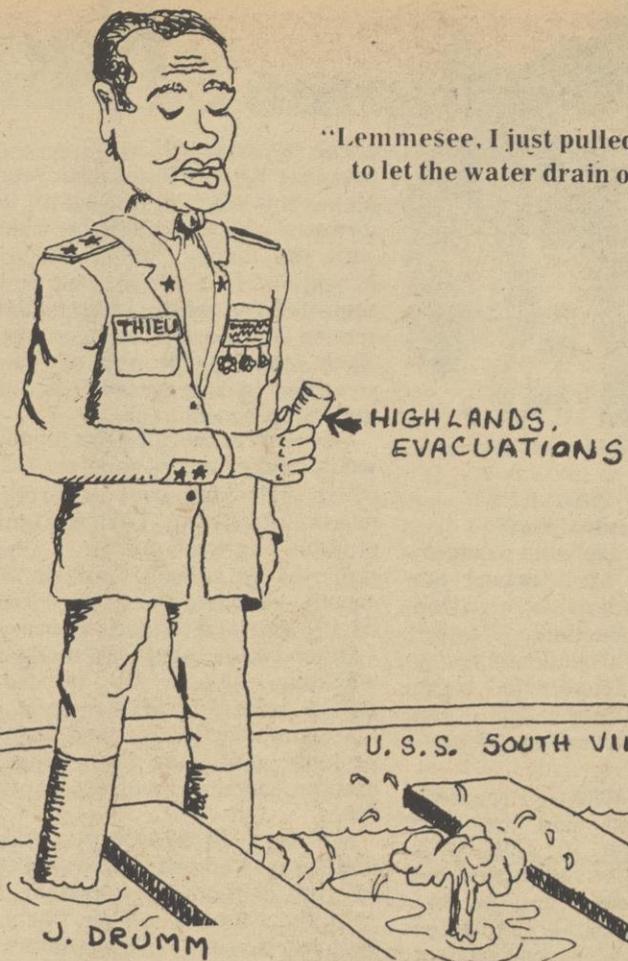
falter, we may endanger the peace of the world—and we shall surely endanger the welfare of this Nation." Truman's intervention paved the way for the military governments that followed.

Throughout his speech, Ford's tone varied in a peculiar way, ranging from offers of conciliation with Congress to adamant resolve to push ahead despite all. He went into a screed over the Congressionally imposed immigration clause that had restricted plans for financial collaboration with the Soviet Union. He berated them for cutting off military funds to Turkey, and yet promised cooperation with Congress in formulating foreign policy. Like a carp tangled in the lines of two fishermen, Ford yanked himself back and forth between what he really wanted to get out of Congress, and what he knew they would let him get away with.

When it came to the topic of the C.I.A., Ford got that conservative hard-on thump in his voice, reminding one of those obscure rightwing polemicists with the three names like C. Ainsworth Hopkins or Claude Wills Bowather, the kind of character who constantly represses himself, always on the verge of bursting out in insane snarls whenever someone utters a word against his particular obsession. With that in mind, it was a bit ominous that Ford omitted any obiter dictum on Portugal. Perhaps he is dusting off Nixon's old Chile recipe.

THERE WAS A THROUGHOUT this speech a screwed-tight quality, a sort of perverted missionary lust that reminds one of Mr. Kurtz, penning his report to the International Society for the Suppression of Savage Customs while buried knee-deep in ivory: "He

began with the argument that we whites, from the point of development we had arrived at, 'must necessarily appear to them (savages) in the nature of supernatural beings— we approach them with the might as of a deity, and so on, and so on. 'By the simple exercise of our will we can exert a power for good practically unbounded,' etc. etc. From that point he soared and took me with him. The peroration was magnificent, though difficult to remember, you know. It gave me the notion of an exotic Immensity ruled by an august Benevolence. It made me tingle with enthusiasm. This was the unbounded power of eloquence— of words— of burning noble words. There were no practical hints to interrupt the magic current of phrases, unless a kind of note at the foot of the last



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AGENDA

- 1) Analysis of Our Bargaining Position and discussion of strategy.
- 2) Discussion of One Final Concerted Action
- 3) Suggested changes in bargaining position
- 4) Nomination of Officers

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photo by Pam Baumgard

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

Along with reasonable weather, the month of April brings the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) spring elections. Posters are already up around campus as three pairs of candidates begin their campaigns for the presidency and vice-presidency of WSA.

Outgoing WSA President Paul Zuchowski said the most important issue in this WSA election is how the segregated fee money is handled, and he emphasized the importance of United Council (UC) as a strong student lobbying voice.

THERE WILL also be a WSA sponsored referendum on the WSA ballots; "Should the Physical Education requirement for men and women at UW be eliminated?"

The \$62,000 worth of segregated fees that WSA will get next year makes this election important, in terms of who will be doing what with the money. WSA won an allocation of \$1 per student per semester as a result of the student section of the UW merger bill. Each student will pay \$45 per semester in segregated fees for the '75-'76 school year.

One issue concerning this money would be the amount spent for UC, which is the state-wide umbrella organization for UW System student governments. The proposed WSA budget for '75-'76 school year has \$6,400 allocated for UC dues and related expenses.

Other issues include UW budget cutbacks, TA's, rights of dormitory residents, WSA spending for course evaluation and symposiums, and, as every year, greater student involvement in WSA.

SOPHOMORES JAY Koritzinsky and Nancy Wettersten are running for president and vice-president with the Campus Action Party. Both are presently WSA senators.

Paul Rusk and Kathy Anderson are the candidates for president and vice-president respectively, from the Sun Party. The two sophomores are also serving as WSA senators at this time.

Jeffrey Zarzynski and Mitchell

Kider, freshmen from Ogg Hall, are running for the WSA positions on the New Morning ticket.

The Campus Action Party platform calls for appointing two executive vice-presidents for women students' affairs and minority students' affairs, plus the re-institution of WSA's Sexism and Racism Grievance Committee.

KORITZINSKY, who has served as head of the WSA finance committee and president pro tempore of the student senate, is also in favor of allocating as much as \$5,000 to help start the Langdon street Food Co-op, but he is against spending the \$6,400 for UC. He said the amount can be reduced "without jeopardizing our campus' involvement in UC," and that the money saved would be better spent to help build up student government at UW.

The demands of the Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHTU) for 24 hour room visitation, optional meal plans and semester contracts are also supported by the Campus Action candidates.

Koritzinsky said that WSA should support the TA's fight to maintain small discussion sections. He is against Gov. Lucey's proposed UW budget cuts.

He also stated that he supports unionization of all non-union UW student employees. In addition, he maintains that WSA should actively encourage the University to replace any housing that is torn down for campus expansion.

A MINIMUM expenditure of \$10,000 to \$15,000 for a UW course evaluation program is called for by the Campus Action platform, and Koritzinsky favors steady financing of symposiums such as the recent WSA-sponsored CIA-FBI-JFK symposium.

"Our goal is to conduct an all-campus campaign in an attempt to inform students of the issues in this election. One of the things we're stressing is the fact that WSA is going to have control of a portion of segregated fees and it is important that the executive branch has concrete plans for the money," Koritzinsky said.

Paul Rusk of the Sun Party

disagrees with Koritzinsky on the UC expenses. "I feel that in this time of cutbacks, and TA's being threatened, it is vital that student governments lobby as a united front." He added that the money for UC was not too much and that if it wasn't for UC getting the student section in the merger bill, WSA would not be getting the \$6,000.

As for symposiums, Rusk believes WSA should make money available for student groups who come up with symposium ideas, rather than have WSA initiating all of them on their own.

RUSK SUPPORTS spending for a course evaluation, but said he would rather have WSA just organize and publish the results, since it would be "impossible" for WSA to do the entire evaluation. He also favors some form of financial support for the Langdon Street Food Co-op, but said it probably couldn't come from segregated fee money.

Under the student section of the

(continued on page 11)

Film review

Ellen bursts in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Alice is unfulfilled. Her husband drives a truck, guzzles beer, beats his kids and fucks his wife, in that order. Alice stays at home and does her pretty face but she wants to be a singer in a band. Obladi, oblada, life goes on.

But suddenly life stops. Hubby dies in a traffic accident, Alice packs her bag and grabs her kid and they leave home. Goodbye Southwest suburban bungalow and unpaid bills, hello open road. "You can take this town and blow it out yer ass," says Alice, so Alice doesn't live here anymore.

ELLEN BURSTYN won an Oscar for her title role in Alice

Doesn't Live Here Anymore, and unlike Godfather II she deserves hers. She previously won an Oscar nomination for her supporting role in Peter Bogdanovich's The Last Picture Show as a burned-out sexpot turned sleazy housewife in a sleepy Southwestern town. Alice essentially begins where Picture Show ends, as director Martin Scorsese chuckles Bogdanovich's fatalism out the window.

Unlike the characters in Picture Show, Alice is allowed to escape her dead-end existence. Her relationship on the road with her 8-year-old son (played with precocious verve by Alfred

Lutter) is obviously inspired by Ryan and Tatum O'Neal in another Bogdanovich film, Paper Moon, but Scorsese replaces Robert Surtees' dustbowl black-and-white photography with the pastel cinematography of Kent Wakeford—blue skies, scarlet mountains, golden prairies. In this sparkling environment Alice rekindles her ashes and starts a prairie fire.

In one town he's a piano-bar chanteuse, in the next she's a waitress at a greasy spoon, she flings and gets fucked over, but she's always her own woman, she always takes care of herself and her son. Director Scorsese takes the wild-girl-of-the-road heroine from this first film, Boxcar Bertha, pits her against the switchblade lotharios from his Mean Streets, and makes sure she come out on top. Scorsese alternates humor with pathos, Burstyn alternates languor with shellbursts, and together they create the strongest woman in Hollywood's most radically spirited film in the last few years.

THE QUESTION REMAINS: is Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore a feminist polemic? Not quite. Alice's husband dies before we have a chance to discover if she would've left home in disgust even if he had lived. This slimy plot device cheats the audience: does Alice become a self-supporting woman by fate or by choice? We'll never know.

And in the end it appears she may return to another husband-wife relationship, this time with a rancher played by Kris Kristofferson, and she may get to keep a job as a songstress at the same time. This is worse than a cheat, it's a sentimental compromise. Kris stays at home and does his pretty face, and in the evening she still sings it with the band. Obladi, oblada, life goes on. Currently at the Hilldale.

"JUGGERNAUT"
PG
United Artists

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A Madison group of women writers will give a reading of their work tonight at 7:30 at A Room of One's Own, 317 W. Johnson.

The women who will read: Debbie Weiner, Andrea Schwartz, Andrea Musher, Frances Kerr, Mary Cullinan and Pam Baumgard have been meeting weekly since September.

They will read both fiction and poetry. Admission is free.

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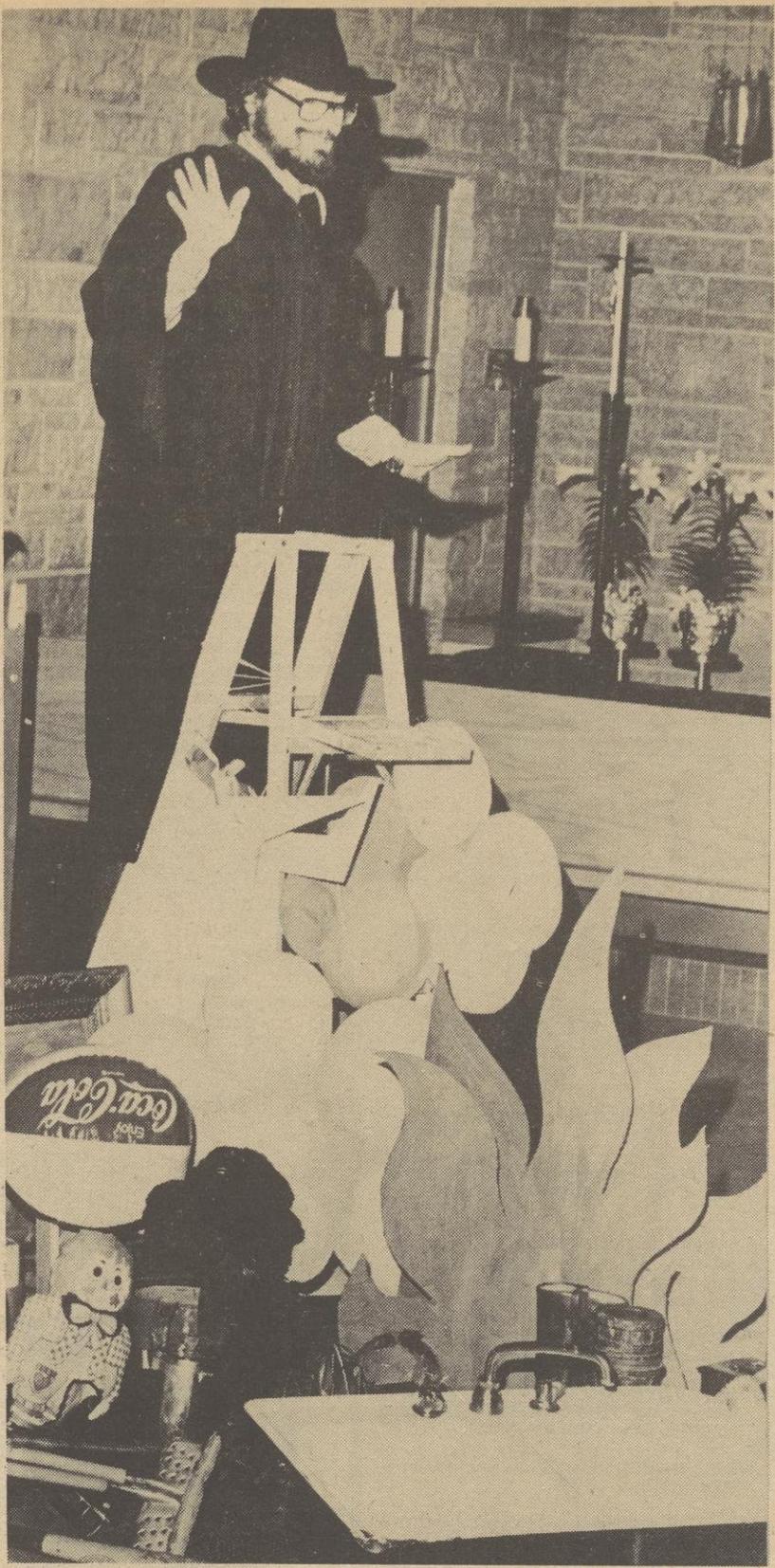
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photos by Michael Kienitz

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Gems

Little Big Man. Dustin Hoffman. Thurs., 8:30, Fri., 8 & 10:15, B-10 Commerce.

The First Legion. Weds., Thurs., 8 & 10, Green Lantern, Father Marc Arnoux, an ex-criminal lawyer attorney, heads a strange cast of Jesuit priests.

The Devil In Miss Jones. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, 5208 Soc. Sci.

The Lady From Shanghai. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:00, 19 Commerce. Death aboard ship with Rita Hayworth.

M. Excellent anguish, terror and tragedy as Peter Lorre fights for his life. Thurs., 8:30, 19 Commerce.

Ivan The Terrible. Part II recounts the plot of the Russian gentry to dethrone Ivan IV. Thurs., 8:30, B-130 Van Vleck.

The 400 Blows. Truffaut. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:30, Fri., 8 & 10, 5206 Soc. Sci.

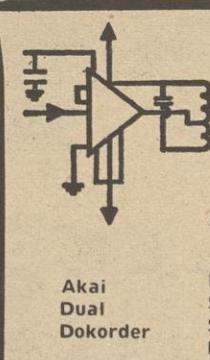
Persona. Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, B-102 Van Vleck.

Juggernaut. Thurs., Fri., 7 & 9:15, Union Playcircle.

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Noah's Flood was deficient in some of Broom Street's most characteristic and endearing qualities such as wit and political comment. There were a few jabs at "Women's Lib" and the so-called counter cultural way of life, and a typical symbolic representation of "America" and its Decline and Fall: waste, useless necessities, efficient plumbing (a kitchen sink, literally, upon the sacrificial pyre) and a over-long, half-baked anti-semitic tirade between two trees.

The prelude to the play from a pulpit area is a deranged rendition of who begat who from Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, etc. to Marvins and Edwins and Edgars and Ednas, a version no less condensed than Genesis itself.

THE ALLEGED MORAL and social decay that warrants the wrath of the flood is briefly alluded to by a jive-o Hitleresque parody of God, who resembles more an ex-junkie Jesus freak preacher telling it like it is to the debauched hip public than the savage Jehovah of the Old Testament.

Noah, the second "First Man," was depicted as a wobbly-kneed semi-spastic pseudo sexist pig sailor who kissed rather than feared the ass of God.

Best moments included the building of the ark (a marvelously mimed machine) and the forty days and forty nights which were cleverly executed by the roar of two vacuum cleaners, flapping sheets, cardboard thunderbolts, sounds effected by all of the cast and a series of eventually objectionable auditory abrasions.

The play was shorter than most of Broom Street's (which are usually deliberately intolerably long) but necessarily so considering the severe lack of content. If there was indeed a content it could only be discerned as a parody of a worn out parody of a parody—a task which has been exhausted anyway by everything from J.C. Superstar, and The Ruling Class to The Vatican Rag and Rock 'n Roll Heaven.

KNOCKIN' GOD GETS TIRESOME.

To view Gersmann's latest (co-written by WIBA's Chris Morris) in the most appreciative light is to regard it as an exercise in operative pantomime and the recital of a bad epic poem of unceasing if occasionally witty rhyme.

Not a play but certainly a theatre experience, Noah's Flood is at best a mass cliche of antiquated absurdities and at least interesting if not provocative or entertaining. Hopefully Noah's Flood is merely a token interim between Make a Spectacle and whatever is produced next at Broom Street's new location, for which they need to raise \$5,000 by May 1.

Noah's Flood written by Christopher Morris and Joel Gersmann continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through April 27th at 8 p.m. at St. Francis House.

THE HOUSE WAS full, which isn't much considering its size.

Gersmann sat smugly on the sidelines, amused by his latest debacle, smiling as his puppets masterfully manifested yet another facet of his twisted creative genius. Gersmann is a genius, but Flood is a mere commercial compared to the likes of Richard III, Madame Butterfly or Junior Miss.

Barbara Morgan, a modern dance photographer, will present a lecture-slide program entitled 'Photography is Art' on April 18 at 3:30-5:00 p.m. in 549 Lathrop Hall.

Admission fee is 1.50 and the program is sponsored by the UW Extension, Wisconsin Dance Council, and Wisconsin Women in the Arts.

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42 Having neck hair
44 --- bene' Note well
45 Express, as anger
47 Of igneous rocks
49 Alcoholic liquor
50 Energy: Informal
52 Sunken missile shelter

32 Kind of ornament
34 Memento
35 According to: 2 words
37 Connect orderly
38 Needle case
39 Inclined roadway
41 Health and energy
43 Make wider
46 Ship's member
48 Cigars
51 Sums asked
54 Monastery superior

55 Torn place
56 According to: 2 words
57 Forage herb
59 Bandleader Frankie -----
61 North American songbird
64 Worked hard
67 Wild hog
68 Dew
70 Bone: Prefix
71 Emerald Isle
72 Church area
73 Letters
74 Stiff hair
75 Closes birds eyes
DOWN
1 Moccasins
2 Using speech
3 Reconcile again
4 Small candle
5 Yogo-slavian native
6 Zoo animal
7 Factory
8 Bowling -----
9 Motto

WSA

(continued from page 8)
merger bill, WSA will have the power to appoint a greater number of student representatives to student-faculty committees, and Rusk proposes a WSA information program to let students know about student appointments to the various committees.

The Sun Party candidates support the goals of RHTU, but Rusk emphasized that, with the possible exception of 4 hour visitation, they are long-range goals that will take time to achieve.

"I feel that it is good for WSA to get involved in the TA and cutback controversies," Rusk explained, but he thinks that UC lobbying is the best avenue for student government action on these issues.

AS WITH THE other candidates, the segregated fee money is one of the most important areas

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of concern for Rusk. He said, "There are all sorts of strings attached. We're getting the fees on a trial basis. A lot of political activity is out."

"I don't feel it's WSA money, it's the student's money. We've pledged to see that students get the maximum benefit from the money."

Jeffrey Zarzynski and Mitchell Kider of the New Morning ticket haven't had previous involvement in WSA, but Zarzynski believes that because of student disinterest in WSA, "it's feasible for two unknowns to get involved."

"There's one major issue," Zarzynski explained, "and that is that WSA has got a lot of money. But they aren't in actuality

representative of the student body. Before WSA can do anything as a student government they've got to have a student base. Right now they're a non-productive force."

ZARYNSKI AND Kider have both been active in RHTU, and they are "100 per cent" behind RHTU's demands. They also believe that "TA's are going to get screwed" and that WSA should help the TAA as much as possible.

As for UC, Zarzynski said, "I would be in favor of all the \$6,400 for UC. The Madison campus owes a great deal to UC for the segregated fee money. They can be a great help in many things."



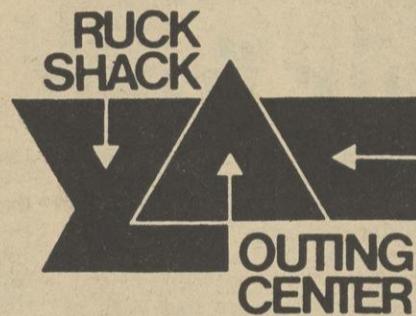
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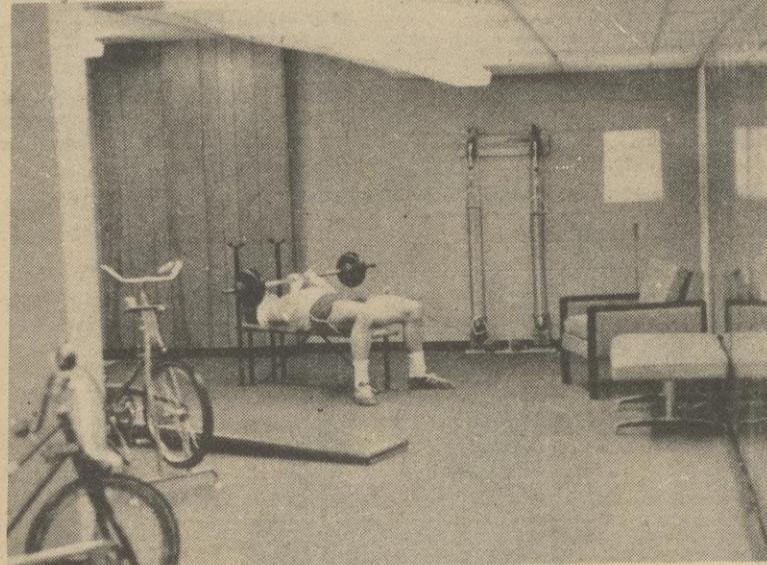
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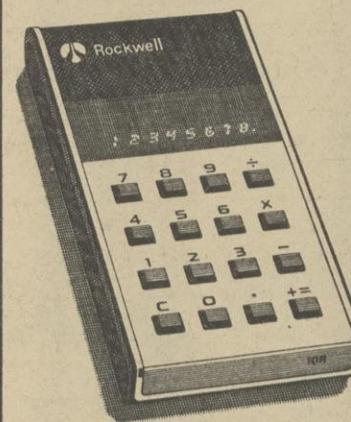


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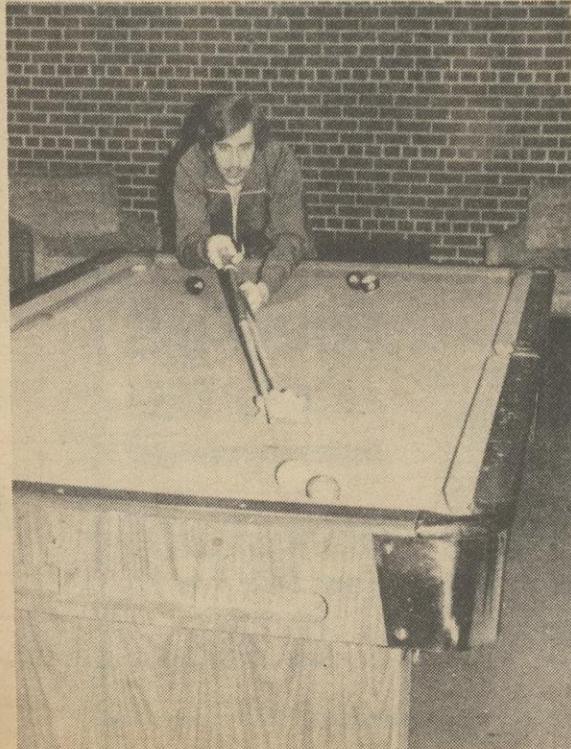
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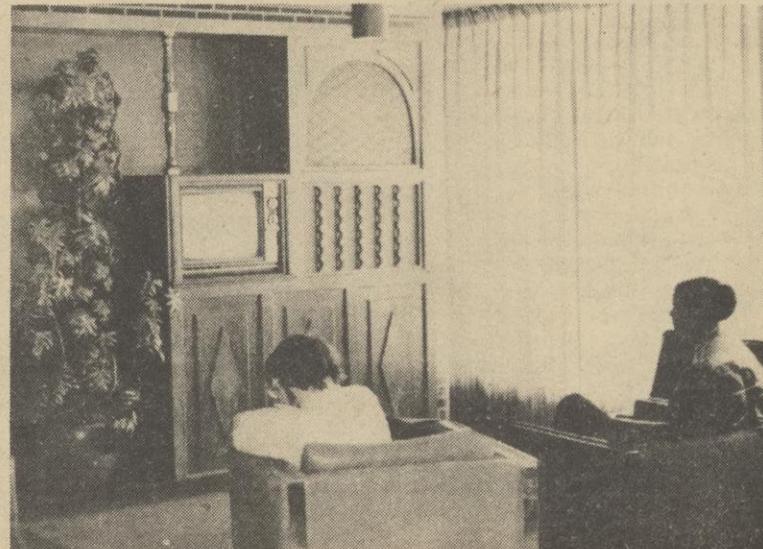




photo by Tom Kelly

WISCONSIN CATCHER Duane Gustafson (7) tags out a Loras baserunner for final out as the Badgers won the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader 9-0. Umpire Keith

Tipler looks on. The Loras player was attempting to score from third base after a fly ball, but left the base too early and would've been out anyway.

Badgers sweep pair from Loras

By GWEN LACKY
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin baseball team extended its winning streak to eight games Wednesday as it swept a doubleheader 9-0 and 11-2 from Loras College at Breese Stephens Field.

The first game was the fourth consecutive shutout for the Badgers. Winning pitcher John Nelsen (3-0), who has given up only four runs in 22 innings, hurled a three-hitter. Mike Laatsch (2-0) won the second game for Wisconsin.

"WE GAVE them more runs than they earned," Loras Coach Barry Beeckman said. "They were good, but we could have been better. Our players don't have as much experience as a Big 10 team."

Wisconsin Coach Tom Meyer said that the doubleheader was "a good practice for the team. We got to play all our players over the past two days, which was really the purpose of the games."

Tuesday, the Badgers ripped Lawrence 16-0 and 12-0.

In the third inning of Wednesday's opener, Steve Bennett and Duane Gustavson scored for the Badgers. Wisconsin then had a

5-run fourth inning. Dave Schlosser reached on a single and scored on Lee Bauman's double. John Hnath, who singled, came home on a wild pitch by losing pitcher Mike Weeber. Bauman came home on a fielder's choice, then Gustavson hit a two-run homer to make it 7-0.

THE BADGERS picked up another two runs in the fifth when Randy Johnson homered and Schlosser scored on a single by Hnath.

"Our run scoring has been just excellent," Badger hitting in-

structor Rick Reichardt said. "Our players have been studying the pitches, and taking advantage of the pitchers. They're getting runs that they otherwise might not."

Wisconsin scored four runs in the first inning of the second game. Bauman scored on Bennett's single, Ploetz came home on an error by right fielder Steve Maher, and Domnitz's double scored Bennett. Domnitz came home on Johnson's single.

Hnath, Bauman and Ploetz scored in the second to make the score 7-0. Bauman scored his

fourth run of the day in the third.

GUSTAVESON came home in the fourth on Domnitz's triple, and Domnitz scored on a single by Johnson. Johnson was walked home by losing pitcher Tom Higbie.

1st Game

Loras	000 000	0 3 2
Wisconsin	002 520	9 10 1

WP—John Nelson. LP—Mike Weeber. HR—Duane Gustafson, Randy Johnson.

2nd Game

Loras	000 000	2 2 5 1
Wisconsin	431 300	x—11 9 1

WP—Mike Laatsch. LP—Mike Thissen. HR—None.

This and that

Beta Theta Pi

wins IM crown

Beta Theta Pi's hockey team completed a perfect season Tuesday night, capturing the Intramural championship by defeating Delta Sigma Pi 4-2 at the Memorial Shell Ice Center. The Betas, who won the fraternity division title and finished 7-0 overall, jumped off to 2-0 lead in the first period as Dan Siedlecki scored a pair of goals.

Delta Sigma Pi, which won the independent division crown and advanced through the playoffs for the right to meet the Betas, came back with 2 goals less than a minute apart early in the second period. Mike Stevens netted one of the scores on a breakaway. The momentum changed, however, and Beta Theta Pi went ahead for good 3-2 on a goal by Ron Szarzinski later in the period. The Betas got an insurance goal in the final period by Steve Meyer, then successfully fought off their opponents, who pulled their goalie in the final minute but could not score....

With only one game remaining, the United States hockey team is still looking for its first victory in the World Class A Tournament at Dusseldorf, Germany. The U.S. skaters, coached by Wisconsin's Bob Johnson, lost to a powerful Sweden team 12-3 Wednesday. The Americans, now 0-9 in the double round robin meet, will face Poland Friday, the loser almost certain to be relegated to Class B status for the next World Tournament....

Another all-state basketball player announced Wednesday that he is passing up the University of Wisconsin to further his career at another Big Ten school. Dick Peth, a 6 foot 2 1/2 inch guard from Tomah High School, said that he's signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Iowa. Peth, a first-team all-state selection by the Associated Press, averaged 27.1 points per game and made 54 per cent of his field goal attempts last season....Last week, all-state forward Chris Weber of Janesville Craig announced plans to attend Minnesota. Weber was most valuable player in the Big 8 Conference his junior and senior years....

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