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Its parliament adjourns for year N. Ireland ends its home rule

BELFAST (AP) — A half century of Protestant home rule in Northern Ireland ended Tuesday when the provincial Parliament bowed to British pressure and voted to adjourn for at least a year.

An angry crowd of 100,000 Protestants massed outside Stormont Castle, the seat of Parliament, and assailed the British measures as a sellout to the terrorist campaign waged by the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Terrorists killed two more persons with a bomb near Londonderry, and there was other scattered violence.

A PROTESTANT GENERAL strike crippled the province for a second straight day. Fears mounted that the imminent British takeover of the provincial government could touch off new violence between the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

In London the British Parliament rushed through legislation to enable a senior Cabinet minister William Whitelaw to assume all government powers in Northern Ireland by Wednesday night.

The British acted in hopes that direct rule from London would defuse the long history of sectarian clashes that have taken 290 lives in the province during the past 32 months.

At Stormont, the seat of power in the 51 years of Protestant domination over the Catholic minority, Brian Faulkner gave perhaps his last speech as prime minister of Northern Ireland. He denounced the British takeover as "totally undemocratic" and vowed a policy of non-cooperation with his successor Whitelaw.

One hopeful note came just before the adjournment debate, when extremist and moderate Protestant leaders appeared together before the crowd outside to urge a united stand.

The speakers included Faulkner and William Craig, a militant whose Ulster Vanguard movement organized a 48 hour strike that brought the province to a standstill.

CRAIG, LONG A CRITIC OF Faulkner's tactics, praised the outgoing prime minister for doing his best and led the crowd in cheering him.

Isolated incidents throughout the province gave evidence of more violence to come, however.

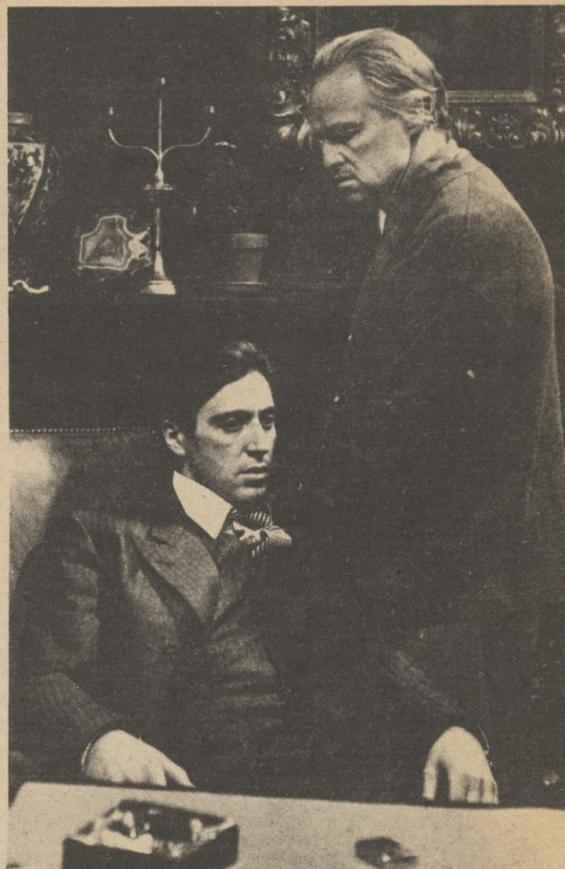
Two men were killed at Limavady, 17 miles from Londonderry, after a bomb exploded in a truck parked outside the town's police station.

In Belfast, a Catholic secondary school broke out in flames after mass demonstration. Police said they suspected arson by some of the demonstrators. No one was hurt.

There were three separate shootings in Belfast. Two men were admitted to hospitals with bullet wounds.

A woman clerk in Belfast picked up a bomb left by terrorists in a post office and threw it onto the street. It exploded, shattering nearby windows but there were no casualties.

Minor scuffles broke out in several provincial cities where Catholic and Protestant communities barricaded themselves against possible attack.



The family that slays together stays together. Mark Bergman's review of *The Godfather*, a film that lives up to its hype, on page 9.

Here's a switch: Cardinal's in black

The Daily Cardinal Board of Control announced Tuesday that *The Daily Cardinal* showed a net income of \$741.50 for the month of February, thus producing a \$60.38 surplus since the beginning of the school year to date.

It is the first time in nearly three years that *The Daily Cardinal* income statement has emerged in the black for the cumulative financial report.

Although spokesmen for the paper predict a financial loss for the month of March, Business Manager David Starck noted, "The February report is definitely encouraging."

Spokesmen attributed the results of the financial statement to drastic salary cuts in circulation, advertising, editorial and office personnel, as well as a decrease in single copy price from ten cents to five cents which boosted newsstand sales.

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief Patrick McGilligan and incoming Editor-in-Chief Dan Schwartz issued a joint statement: "The February report is definitely encouraging."

Try voting

The deadline for absentee voting is 2 p.m. Monday, April 3. You can request that a ballot be sent to you until March 31. Ballots may also be obtained in person at the City Clerk's office in the city-county building, 201 Monona Avenue, until 5 p.m. every weekday.

Free buses will leave for the Clerk's office from the Memorial Union every half-hour from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today. Another bus will run from Babcock Circle and Gordon Commons to the Clerk's office from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

That's all folks

(for awhile)

Like everyone else, the Cardinal is cutting out early. This is our last issue before vacation. Have a happy sunburn, and we'll be back on Monday, April 10. (But before you go, be sure to vote.)

Feiffer invades Madison

By NANCY SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Jules Feiffer's syndicated comic strip has for 16 years been a comic barometer of the absurdities of American public and private life. His play *Little Murders* and his screenplay for *Carnal Knowledge* have been widely celebrated.

Tuesday afternoon over 100 people came to the University Catholic Center to hear Feiffer's words from a microphone instead of a speech balloon. His humor lost nothing in the translation.

The benignly smiling, bespectacled cartoonist, whose face bears a resemblance to the cartoon canary Tweetie-Pie, mounted the alter, adjusted the lectern, and looked up.

"Welcome, my children," he said.

FEIFFER'S VISIT was sponsored by Students for McGovern, and the cost of his chartered flight here from New York was covered by an anonymous contribution. For over half an hour Feiffer entertained his audience with a rundown (or should we say gundown) of the other Democratic contenders, the President, and American political policy, as well as a capsule chronicle of the death of the American Dream. He wound it all up with a plug for McGovern.

Feiffer recoiled from the label of cynic that many have attached to his views of life and politics, saying, "If you tell the truth you're a cynic, if the truth departs from the general brainwashing. It's a process of brainwashing which allows us only to see things as realism if they're pleasant and nice, and show Vietnam as a mistake rather than a deliberate matter of policy."

"If you're a cynic," he continued, "here's no reason to get out of bed or come to Wisconsin and push McGovern, who as far as the 'experts' are concerned doesn't have a chance."

A PARODY of the "experts", and an exhortation not to trust the "pragmatists" were major themes of Feiffer's speech. He claimed that for 25 years America has suffered from a "conspiracy of Kissingers" who consider the American public outsiders incapable of un-

derstanding the truth about American politics.

Feiffer then turned his barbs towards McGovern's opponents.

On Muskie: "This year we have a New Muskie; issue oriented—on whatever his advisers tell him the issues are."

On Humphrey: "And then there's Humphrey, who Pete Hamill recently said should be running in handcuffs."



Cardinal photo by Jim Karger
"Where are the Jules Feiffer sweatshirts?"

—Jules Feiffer

On Nixon: "He takes a firm stand on busing. He comes right out for apartheid. Vietnamization may not work for Vietnam—maybe South Africanization will work for America."

Feiffer continued to talk about the war in Vietnam. "Neither Humphrey nor Muskie has the slightest idea why we should get out of Vietnam—other than we're not winning."

FEIFFER SPOKE of the shift in public attitudes from the policy of retreat and conformity of the fifties to the criticism of the sixties, criticism whose validity was undermined when it became entertainment. "Congressmen joked about the Pentagon papers," which illustrated the wholesale betrayal of the American public, Feiffer said.

Feiffer claimed that both Humphrey and Muskie would betray the American public if given the chance, and asked that they not be given the chance. "Nixon has had it if the Democrats can come up with a candidate," he predicted. "Nixon has Vietnamized the war and Capone-ized the Justice Department."

Supporting idealism in the upcoming political bout, Feiffer told the audience to ignore the experts and forget pragmatism, and trust McGovern's knowledge and integrity. Quoting the candidate's statement: "Give the people what they deserve or they'll give you what you deserve", Feiffer drew the applause of an enthusiastic audience.

FEIFFER said his political campaigning is the result of his idealism and "guilt, because I'd really rather stay home and watch television." He seemed surprised when he was informed that his comic strips had made him something of a cult figure to college students. "So how come I don't see any Bob Dylan size posters of me around? How come there are no Jules Feiffer sweatshirts?"

The Cardinal reporter said that very few people actually knew what he looked like. "I have trouble with that myself," Feiffer admitted. "Actually, I'm Charles Schulz."

News Analysis

Absentee voting may be crucial in city elections

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff
As election races head down to the wire, there is a week left in what promises to be one of the strangest elections Madison has

ever experienced. The feeling in some quarters is that the heavy absentee voting (nearly 8000 people had voted absentee by Tuesday) concentrated in central areas of

Madison has probably decided some of the contests. On the other hand, no one is advising people to stay away from the polls, since the results of absentee balloting won't be known until it is too late to do anything if the candidate of your choice loses.

Other factors have been unprecedentedly heavy student registration, what the State Journal has termed a "radical breakthrough", and what some charge is a red-baiting campaign carried on by the mayor and the State Journal. The effect of the mild disturbances around the

State St. Mall and the presidential primary are also intangibles. There is also a rumored possibility of heavy pre-election drug busts as the result of the continuing machinations of the grand jury.

HEAVY STUDENT REGISTRATION has pushed student voting power to an all time high. Of the 11 wards which are having elections, nine provide a basis for comparison. In one, the 10th, there was no contest two years ago. In another, the 12th, there is no contest this year. In the nine remaining wards, the

average plurality in the final election was 279 votes.

The average estimated student population is 1377. This is not uniform since some areas have a much higher concentration of students than others (sort of electoral overkill factor). Nonetheless, in all but two wards, the number of students now is higher than the winning pluralities in 1970. In the two wards where this is not the case, the 6th on the near east side and the 14th on the South side, the races promise to be much closer than last time.

It appears that nearly 8000 students registered to vote at the start of second semester. From the re-opening of registration after the Mar. 7 primary until it closed again Mar. 22, it is estimated that of the additional 4-5,000 people who registered, "the majority" were from 18-21. This is in addition to students over 21 as well as students previously registered.

Thus the total student registration easily stands at over 12,000. Total registration is now around 105,000 for the city.

IN THE SECOND WARD, Joe Thompson, the incumbent, faces Gordon Harman, who was unseated by Thompson after 1 term. Thompson, former head of the Postal Workers union, is backed by a variety of community organizations, including labor's COPE, the Madison Tenants Union, the Wisconsin Alliance, as well as the Capital Times and Daily Cardinal.

With over 7000 more students in the ward since 1970, Harman has moderated some of his stands. In the Council from 1968 to 1970 he was identified by many as one of the conservative elements and has obtained State Journal backing both in 1970 and in his current bid. Harman is employed by the state as an engineer.

Most of Harman's stands relate to the conduct of the Council, vaguely echoing Mayor Dyke's calls for more decorum. Thompson is on record against the property tax and "tax islands" such as Maple Bluff which benefit from city services but do not pay for them.

The Sixth Ward race pits a planner, Richard Lehmann, against Jeanne DuBois, a candidate of the Wisconsin Alliance.

(continued on page 11)

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U Arboretum seeks 'buffer'By RICHARD BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Arboretum, threatened by urban expansion, needs nearly \$560,000 for the purchase of a protective buffer zone.

Arboretum Director Roger Anderson said the proposed zone would protect the Arboretum from urban development. "The quality of the Arboretum will go down if industrial and residential development take place right on its periphery," he said.

ANDERSON SAID the \$560,000 would probably have to come from private gifts, since there is no state or University money allocated for such a project.

The land needed for the buffer zone includes seven properties totaling about 40 acres. Two are presently zoned for light manufacturing, one for commercial, one for agricultural development and three for residential.

"People don't know that the area around the Arboretum doesn't belong to the Arboretum, so they don't worry about it until a house or something is built on it," Anderson said.

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RHSLO calls for strike vote

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) voted unanimously to authorize a strike vote to be taken on April 17-19, and to reject the University's revised contract proposals at a meeting Tuesday night.

"They haven't moved far from their last proposals," said Paul Wechter, a RHSLO member. "They've changed their grievance procedure to include binding arbitration, but you can't do anything with a procedure that costs \$1000 every time."

"THEY'RE OFFERING us 30 per cent quota of non-dorm resident workers," Wechter said. "But Larry Halle (residence halls director) admitted that this is the figure they need for experienced workers."

ACCORDING TO a RHSLO newsletter, the new residency policy, while a concession, has been expected for some time. As one member put it, "It's really just acknowledging the status quo. Thirty per cent live outside the dorms now."

RHSLO, which has been bargaining a contract with residence halls since last December, will continue to negotiate with the University during the strike vote.

Mary Kay Baum, a candidate for the County Board (Ninth Dist.), urged the members to become more politically active in local labor situations. Members from other student unions and political organizations were also at the meeting.

Council offers county Truax

By HOLLY LASSEE
and KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

At the city council meeting Tuesday night an extended debate over the transfer of the Madison Municipal Airport (Truax Field) to Dane County ended in a watered down offer to the county board.

Although the principle of the transfer was strongly favored the airport will not go to the county unless the county's plans for the airport coincide with the aspirations of the city fathers. Most east side and central Madison aldermen are opposed to airport expansion at its present site, on Madison's northeast edge.

Consumer law

Gov. Patrick Lucey has scheduled a press conference for early Tuesday morning to sign a comprehensive consumer act into law and announce the names of a new Consumer Affairs Council.

The Wisconsin Consumer Credit Act 10.57, passed by the Wisconsin legislature in the recently adjourned session, will provide a 50 per cent increase in some interest rates but mostly favors consumers.

U oks excuses for Passover

The Office of the Secretary of the Faculty has recommended that students who are absent because of Passover Week be permitted to make up any missed work.

In a memorandum distributed to faculty members this week, the office noted that "Passover Week begins on the evening of March 29, just before the Spring Recess of March 31-April 9."

"Since this is a family religious occasion for many Jewish students, many of them may choose to travel to their homes on March 29," the memo concluded.

The Hillel Foundation has requested that students whose "professors are making it difficult for you to leave the campus in time for the Seder" (first day of Passover) by requiring attendance on Wednesday contact the Foundation at 256-8361.

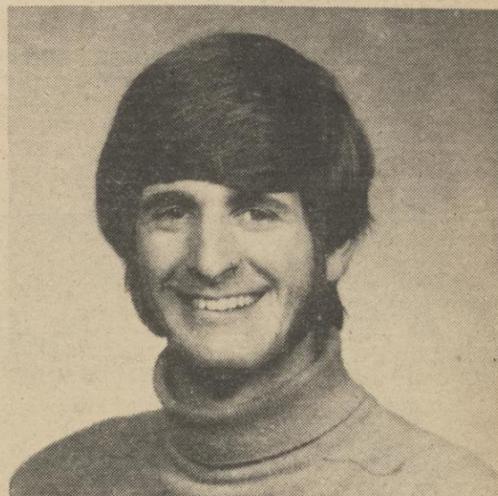
An amendment that was passed forms a committee of lay parties not connected with aviation activities.

The aldermen were strongly opposed to the acquisition by the county of a 117 acre parcel of land east of Highway 51, which would be necessary for the expansion of the airport where it now stands.

It is questionable whether the denial of the land to Dane County would hinder the transfer.

At Cardinal deadline the council had started holding public hearings on a number of subjects, including the application for an auto storage dealer license, a change in the official map, and some assessments.

RE-ELECT DENNIS MCGILLIGAN FOURTH WARD



The Fourth Ward is not a "student ward." Elderly citizens and young working persons share the downtown area with a growing influx of University of Wisconsin students. The representative for this diverse constituency must be energetic and communicative.

Incumbent Ald. Dennis McGilligan is the best candidate for the position. McGilligan has lived in downtown Madison all of his life—first on North Butler Street, and later in the old home (since torn down) on Gorham Street. Many of the older Fourth Ward residents still remember McGilligan as their newspaper boy many years ago, and it is this rapport with his neighbors—young and old—which enables McGilligan to serve all persons in the Fourth Ward with equal accountability.

Certain issues would escape the attention of most aldermen. Certain issues may seem unimportant. But to the people who have made their homes in central Madison for many years, items such as the resurfacing of basketball courts at James Madison Park, extra street lighting and the alleviation of unfair parking restrictions are welcome reforms. McGilligan has secured these and other ward improvements.

But he has not limited himself to ward concerns. McGilligan initiated a resolution seeking two high school student representatives on the Board of Education; today, two high school students occupy such positions—one of the few arrangements of its kind in the country.

McGilligan has authored a resolution calling for a review of sewer and water charges fixed by the city, an ordinance prohibiting the use of chemicals in Madison lakes except for health reasons, and co-sponsored a resolution creating the Ad Hoc City Committee to review property tax and assessments.

McGilligan has introduced a resolution urging the United States Congress to withdraw immediately from Vietnam, a resolution expressing support from the city of Madison for the cause of the migrant workers, and a petition to Congress urging the funds be cut off from the SST and prohibiting such planes from landing in Madison.

McGilligan has vowed to continue the fights to guarantee a convenient community center for the elderly citizens of the Fourth Ward and surrounding areas and he was the first city alderman to call for the construction of a reasonably priced food supermarket in the district. He will continue support of the State Street Mall concept—an idea he encouraged nearly four years ago in a series of investigative articles for The Daily Cardinal.

McGilligan will continue to seek an equitable housing policy for the city of Madison, additional public housing for elderly citizens and an end to the unfair practices stressed by absentee landlordism—These policies he has consistently supported in council voting.

His record speaks for itself. While many election year candidates develop the expedient posture of "more radical than thou," McGilligan's strong leftist council voting record and history of ward participation are testimony to his capabilities.

For two years, McGilligan has held a series of open meetings in the ward, broadened contacts with established and younger residents, and laid the groundwork for a strong ward organization. A viable ward structure does not spring up overnight, the inevitable self-fulfillment of some seeming-charismatic leader's platform. Hard work is necessary. It is crucial that any organization purporting to serve the Fourth Ward community embrace the elderly and the young working people of the area—not only UW students (UW students comprise less than half of the ward population).

McGilligan is committed to working for the genesis of such an organization. And ward residents interested in assisting such a proposition are invited and urged to lend assistance.

Dennis McGilligan has served the Fourth Ward well. He has been principled and steadfast at council meetings, and he has not forgotten that seemingly-trivial problems such as city snow removal practices are important and meaningful to the Fourth Ward citizenry. Persons who would normally be opposed to the ideological character of his politics appreciate his representation simply because of this extra quality of his work.

He will continue this program of thought—and deed. McGilligan deserves re-election.

ENDORSED BY AFL—CIO COMMITTEE ON POLITICAL EDUCATION THE CAPITAL TIMES THE STATE JOURNAL

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Occasional light snow, high 35, winds north 10-20. Tonight, partly cloudy, low mid 20's, 20 per cent precipitation probability. Tomorrow, high mid 30's. This is spring?

Gov't.: Berrigan betrayed

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Rev. Philip Berrigan was depicted by the government Tuesday as a self-styled "priest of peace," who betrayed the cause of nonviolent antiwar protest with a conspiracy to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

"There is no such thing as a nonviolent kidnaping," said William Connelly, assistant prosecutor of the federal conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six co-defendants. "It's a contradiction in terms."

Even before the defense began its summations, Connelly went to the aid of paid FBI informer Boyd Douglas, the government's star witness against the defendants and an ex-convict with a formidable criminal record.

Judge allows antiwar suit

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge refused on Tuesday to dismiss an antiwar suit which asks for a permanent injunction against the use of government funds to continue the war in Vietnam.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Joseph S. Lord III said the claim by seven peace activists that the war is unconstitutional "is not so insubstantial as to warrant dismissal," as the government had requested.

He added: "The citizen's interest in having his nation free of war was the very one being considered when the Constitution was written vesting the power to authorize war with the Congress, rather than the President."

TAA MEETING TONIGHT
A TAA membership meeting will be held at 3:30 today in the 9th floor lounge of Van Vleck Hall. The Women's Coalition is sponsoring a teach in tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union on "Sexism in the University" and on the TAA proposals relating to women.

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Free U: a wayside on the yellow brick road

By TIM HOEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Somewhere along the yellow-brick road of education, many people have come to the conclusion that they are trapped in an academic factory whose major function is to produce "literate" professional automatons.

The Free University, established as an alternative to the factory, has spent all five years of its existence exploring "new courses and experimental methods in teaching and learning."

This semester, the Free University is continuing with 40 courses varying from weaving to "creative craziness" to basic Marxism.

The courses emphasize crafts and practical application of academic knowledge, and this "is in the nature of the Free University," claims Free U coordinator Mark Justl.

IT IS ALSO in the nature of the Free U that the teachers and courses are completely voluntary. According to Justl, "It's something students and teachers

can do without taking on commitments or responsibilities." The teachers, however, must sign a statement which contains one catch: "to act responsibly with regard to informing my 'students' whenever I cannot hold one of my Free U courses on a particular date for which it is normally scheduled."

There are a few other catches, including one which states that Free U courses taught on campus must follow the UW rule book, and a stipulation that courses must abide by all federal, state, and local laws.

Despite these minor restrictions, the Free University is a center for alternative methods of education. "Courses that can't be or aren't taught at a regular university are here," says Justl. "Also, anyone can teach a course and anyone can say what they want."

"THE FREE University is not the best possible form of education," he continued, "but it tries to provide an alternative and establish opportunities that a regular university cannot provide.

It enables people to direct their own education."

The Free U's direction may be changing, however.

"Most of the students and teachers are University students," says Justl, "but the Free U is a part of the Madison community. There must be courses that people in Madison would like to take part in if they knew about them."

Getting the information to the community may be a problem, since the Free University operates on what might be called a shoestring budget.

THE FREE U receives all operating funds from free-will donations, usually collected at booths in the Memorial Union. Right now, the Free U is \$20 in the hole, which limits the amount of publicity the institution may distribute to the community.

Most of the budget is directed to the printing of timetables and none of the money goes into the pockets of anyone connected with the Free U. This situation may discourage many professors from participating in the alternative

institution.

Mark Justl added some other reasons.

"Many of the professors are kept busy by 'professional commitment'. Many of their interests are intellectual, and an intellectual type of course is the hardest course to teach at the Free U, because the teacher does all the work."

This seems to be the case in the courses this reporter attended. The teachers led the discussion or showed the pupils the skills required for mastery. There were no captive audiences, and quite often the audience consisted of two or three people.

IN FACT, one is struck by the seeming lack of interest in the Free U program. There are some courses which are 'successful' but there are many more which draw only the teacher and one or two interested people.

One of the largest classes, "The Theory and Practice of Creative Craziness," has about 25 people. For the "practice" the class went on a field trip to Helen C. White Library and looked in a

drawer.

There are, in addition, many classes which are applicable to the everyday struggle of the community. One of these is a course on legal contracts taught by a third year law student.

There are, in addition, many classes which are applicable to the everyday struggle of the community. One of these is a course on legal contracts taught by a third year law student. The course was inspired by the passage of the Age of Majority Bill and attempts to instruct newly enfranchised adults about the pitfalls and gimmicks of the dreaded contract.

THIS COURSE also suffered from sparse attendance, unsurprising in view of the almost nonexistent publicity.

However, in its anonymity may lie the see of the Free U's success. The institution can do what it damn pleases, and there is little or no pressure to turn out a finished product. As Mark Justl concluded, "With the basic orientation of the Free University, we want the students to learn in class.

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New drug law goes into effect

A major revision of Wisconsin's 40-year-old drug control laws went into effect last week when Gov. Lucey signed the Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

The Act eliminates all minimum sentences for possession or sale of drugs. In effect, it is no longer possible for a second conviction for possession or sale of dangerous drugs to carry a 20-year minimum sentence. A third conviction will no longer carry a mandatory life sentence.

IN SIGNING the bill, the governor called the old drug laws "excessively harsh," and said that the new law "provides a more humane and realistic policy."

Another change would be to make penalties for simple possession of illicit drugs a misdemeanor rather than a felony, except for hard narcotics such as heroin. There will be no escalation in penalties for subsequent possession convictions.

In the case of first offenders, the record of conviction will be expunged following a period with no further offenses.

According to Lucey, "The new law reflects present reality more closely and corrects the inequities in our past attempts to deal with drug abuse."



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY:

In all the campaign confusion, Ed Muskie forgot that it was his 58th birthday yesterday. He was reminded of it by a crowd of cheering high school students in Oregon, Wis. "When you get to be my age," commented the Maine senator, "it's nothing to cheer about."



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Board of Visitors sensitive to students, public

By JAMES SINGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Visitors is a non-policy making body whose function is to make recommendations to the Regents for the betterment of the University, faculty and students.

"They're the eyes and ears of the Regents," said LeRoy Luberg, Dean of Public Services. "Their job is to listen, learn and report."

The board is composed of twelve citizens who serve six-year terms. Three are appointed by the Governor, three by the Regents and six by the Alumni Association. There are no membership requirements except that one of the appointees from each source must be a woman.

"THE VISITORS don't get much public recognition," Luberg said, "because they don't have a policy-making role. But they're free from any special influence so they have a greater sensitivity for state attitudes."

One of the ways in which the Visitors have demonstrated this "greater sensitivity" has been in their willingness to listen to student demands. Many of the recommendations the Board has made in their last two Annual Reports have been based on views expressed in meetings with student representatives.

Last year the Visitors condemned the "publish or perish" law of the tenure system: "We should question the priority given to publication," the report said. "It must never be used to get rid of an excellent teacher. The emphasis on publishing discourages faculty members from getting to know students, who feel alienated and actually learn less in such a situation."

IN A REPORT dated February 27, 1970, the Visitors predicted the TAA strike:

"TAs are underpaid. TAs need a contract to insure a health plan, hours and increase in salary. TAs will strike if not satisfied."

On the question of out-of-state enrollment the Visitors warned against a discriminatory policy which would result in a "cow college with a few liberal arts courses."

"Students are consistently for a wide variety of background and origin in attendance," the report continued. "It is strongly recommended that we leave the quotas high for out-of-state enrollment."

In the 1969-70 Annual Report the Visitors also recommended that academic requirements, especially Letters and Science language requirements, be relaxed; that students be given the opportunity to live in coed dorms; that most dorm rooms be made single occupancy; and that hours and visitation laws be

liberalized.

ON THE question of hours the board was especially vocal, calling the then current policy "a symbol of the Regents' lack of understanding and communication with a large student body."

"A large university demands the opportunity to mature personally," the Visitors said. "If confined, students cannot do so. Therefore, no hours."

Although the Board of Visitors has generally played the role of student ambassador to the Board of Regents, Dean Luberg points out that their recommendations are not always followed.

"The Visitors are given the freedom to talk about issues," Luberg said, "but they usually take a low-keyed approach. Most of their recommendations are made directly to the Regents, who have the final say."

IF THEY feel strongly enough about an issue, though, the Visitors will take action on their own. Last year, for example, they appealed directly to the State Legislature supporting Governor Lucey's request for a faculty raise.

The current issue which the Visitors are most concerned about is the UW-WSU merger, which they originally opposed.

"They want the individuality and autonomy of each campus maintained," Luberg said, "and they want the Madison

campus kept (academically) strong."

ALTHOUGH THE Visitors seem to favor the Madison campus, they also talk to faculty, administration and students from UWM, Parkside and the Center campuses, as well as community leaders throughout the state. In addition, the Board of Visitors' responsibilities may soon be expanded to include the campuses in the old State University system. But their final duties under the merger have yet to be determined by the Regents.

Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem, of 656 Hilltop Drive in Madison, is currently secretary of the Board. She graduated from UW in 1928 and since that time she has been very active in University and community affairs. Her late husband was president of the University of Wisconsin from 1958 to 1962.

Recently I spoke to her about the Board. What follows are highlights from our conversation:

Q: Do you feel the Regents generally listen to what the Visitors have to say?

Yes I do. Over the years we've had a good relationship with the Regents.

Do you think the Visitors are more aware of student attitudes than the Regents are?

I feel that we're the best educated board there is, because students can get to know us more easily and we can listen longer.

(continued on page 11)

Regents' Advisors

Visitors to a strange campus

Five attorneys, a homemaker and the manager of the Marinette Chamber of Commerce are among the eleven current members of the Board of Visitors.

The twelfth place on the board is currently unfilled pending an appointment by Gov. Lucey.

THE CURRENT members of the Board of Visitors are:

George Affeldt, an attorney from Milwaukee, who believes that the Visitors should do more to keep the state legislature informed about University affairs.

Leonard Brady, an attorney from Milwaukee who graduated from the University in 1950. He is the first black Visitor, active in civic affairs and one of the board's more "liberal" members.

Dale Clark, a trial lawyer from Ashland who graduated from the

University in 1948. A former chairman of the Visitors, he has favored close cooperation with the Board of Regents.

MRS. CONRAD Elvehjem, secretary of the Visitors and a Madisonian. She graduated from the University in 1928. Her late husband was President of the University from 1958 to 1962.

Lawrence Fitzpatrick — chairman of the Visitors and president of the Fitzpatrick Lumber Co. in Madison. He graduated from the University in 1938, has a law degree and is a former Alumni Association president.

Corwin Guell — a retired attorney from Thorp, Wisconsin and a former Thorp Finance executive. According to LeRoy Luberg, University Dean of Public Services, at one time Guell's views were quite conservative, but after talking with students "his standards have changed."

Robert Howell — a former chairman of the Visitors. He graduated from the University in 1938 and is vice-president of Twin Disc Clutch in Racine.

Richard Jacobus — an attorney from Milwaukee who heads the Jacobus Investment Co.

MRS. ROBERT Johns, — from LaCrosse, who graduated from the University in 1941 and is one of the best woman golfers in the

state. Her father, Arthur Holmes, was a member of Board of Regents.

William Lathrop, — treasurer of the Visitors and an insurance salesman from Janesville. He is interested in a broad spectrum of University affairs, including athletic recruitment.

George Robbins, vice chairman of the Visitors and manager of the Marinette Chamber of Commerce. He graduated from the University in 1951.

News Briefs

NONVIOLENCE AS A WAY OF LIFE

A non-violent training workshop, aimed to focus on the application of general non-violent philosophy to daily life, and dealing with action-strategies, will be held from noon Friday April 7 to 6 p.m., April 8. Cost \$10 to students, welfare recipients and the unemployed. \$15 for employed persons. Register by April 1. Ph. 263-1747.

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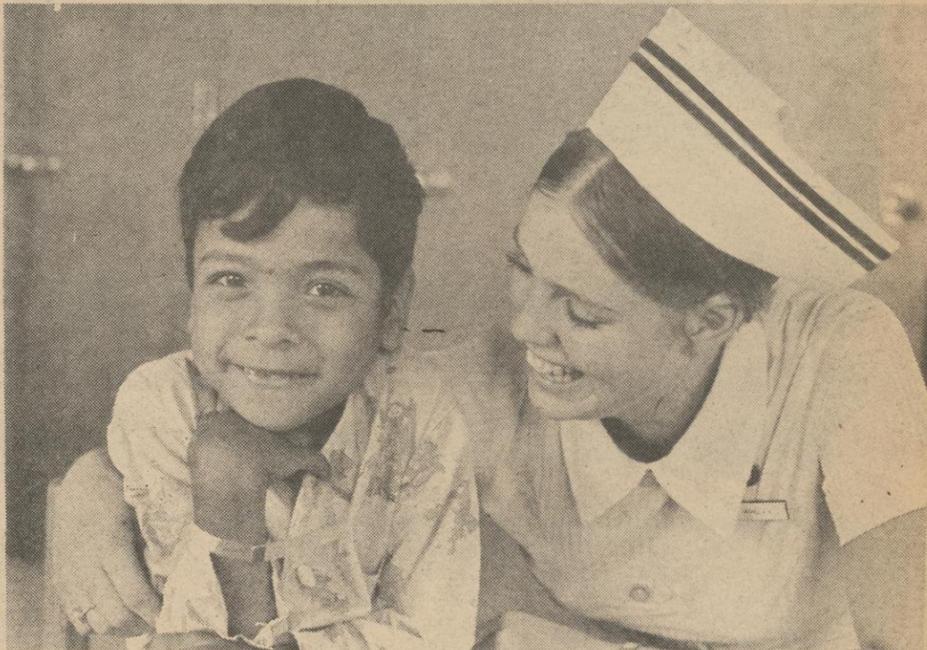
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Kasten For School Board

The Daily Cardinal endorses only one candidate in the school board race — Judith Kasten.

Year after year members of the school board are re-elected in Madison and it is disappointing that this closed shop arrangement has perpetuated the sort of mediocrity personified by the two incumbents, Eugene Calhoun and Douglas Onsager.

Calhoun and Onsager have been party to the same school board which has stalled and frustrated the proposed High School Students Bill of Rights, permitted the barring of homosexuals from the Madison public schools, and flirted with the idea of policemen in the Madison institutions.

The other challenger — Sally Clausen — is running on an outdated and reactionary law

and order platform.

It is unfortunate that the Madison daily papers de-emphasize the school board race — fostering the conditions which create this campaign apathy. Apparently, the dailies prefer to believe that politics should not be confused with education, while, in fact, the two realms are integrated inextricably.

Judith Kasten has worked with the Wisconsin Coalition for Educational Reform, and her experience with this group has given her an outlook which is encouraging. Alone among the four candidates, she is discussing "tracking" in schools, the inequality of east side representation and control, and reorganization of stratified educational programs.

Vote for Kasten for the school board, and let your other vote go uncast.



AS THE SHELLING OF NORTH VIETNAM CONTINUES THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF HOPES YOU DO BETTER THINGS WITH YOUR EASTER EGGS.

HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Legislative Forum

Wisconsin's Archaic Abortion Laws

Sen. Fred Risser

Wisconsin is still the only state to prohibit the sale of contraceptives to unmarried people.

The Wisconsin Legislature has just completed another session without changing the state's outdated laws relating to the sale and distribution of contraceptives. Still, this was the first session in which there was a realistic chance for passage.

An 11th hour effort to pass a reform bill fell just short. On March 3, the State Senate, after weeks of debate, voted 17-16 in favor of Senate Bill 898 which would have permitted the sale of contraceptives to anyone over 18 and to persons under 18 with parental consent. In addition, the bill would have allowed counseling on contraception by persons such as welfare workers.

Backers of the bill attempted to have the measure brought up in the Assembly in the hectic day of adjournment, March 10. Parliamentary rules dictated that a two-thirds majority was necessary to have the bill considered since it was buried in the backlog of bills pending the Assembly.

The vote in the Assembly was 53-42 to consider the bill, short of the 2/3's needed. Even though it appeared that there was sufficient support to pass S-898 in the Assembly, the bill died on a procedural motion.

Emotional critics largely associated with

certain religious groups fear reform of the state's birth control statutes. They cite arguments of illegitimacy rates, venereal disease and promiscuity.

Reform efforts cited medical facts, sociological data and legislation passed in other states but the anti-reformers were more direct. They simply warned that votes cast this November would not return those lawmakers to Madison who supported any change or liberalization of Wisconsin laws.

For many constituents and legislators alike, the question really remains a moral one.

Personal convictions of those who feel birth control is immoral should be respected. This is even more reason why reform efforts must be directed towards answering the fundamental "immorality" argument.

Intertwining morality and legality can be a problem. Yet, the fact is that because contraceptives would be available to unmarrieds, it does not mean that persons have to use them.

Certain legislators were convinced by those who oppose birth control that they were speaking for a majority of Wisconsin citizens.

Education can be the only viable solution to the moral issues confronting our society. Parents should have the freedom to morally educate their children as they see fit.

Children, as they reach young adulthood,

have to confront outside influences which may conflict with their parents' moral codes. Questions do arise which they feel cannot be taken to their parents. They alone must develop and live with their own moral conscience.

In choosing their adult lifestyle, many young people today realize that, with or without the institution of marriage, the earth can only support so many individuals.

Closer to home is the realization that it is morally wrong to bring an unwanted and unloved child into the world. The child could grow up without the psychological stability of a stable family life.

Many married couples today can no longer leave the size of their family to fate. Often it is economically impossible to support a large family. Moral obligations also exist for a parent to afford his child some type of higher education.

Legal channels for birth control information must be established. Rather than risk high rates of illegitimacy and venereal disease, all people should have scientific birth control information available to them.

This fight cannot be abandoned. Every effort must and will be made in future legislative sessions to repeal this outdated law.

Staff Forum

Mall a "Political Web"

Linda Maiman

Hang onto your frisbees and "assailable missiles"—they just may knock more hard-nosed fossils into office April 4th.

The mall issue is a delicate political web—if not woven by Mayor Dyke, exploited by him to arouse "campus unrest" and attract to the polls Madisonians from the far middle of the political spectrum. And it is obvious that, as in the past three years, students are falling for the bait.

If opponents really want to do away with the mall quietly and expeditiously, they would have waited until this summer, when the majority of students are away from Madison. Not only would it be easier for police to reopen the street to traffic—it would also have been much less painful to live through.

Instead, they selected the week ushering in spring—when pent up energies are sure to be released. And whether or not the mall's expiration deliberately or undeliberately falls two weeks before spring elections really does not matter—you can be certain that whatever developments occur will be manipulated in the campaigns at the expense of students.

There is no doubt that free, open space has proven to be a preferable alternative to the speedway State St. once was and may yet be—especially considering the small amount of city funds required by the project.

Picketing and refusing to patronize establishments that oppose the mall is one legitimate course of action. Appearing before tonight's City Council meeting is another. But student "disturbances" are only political suicide. They certainly won't win over those aldermen holding out against the mall; not will "unrest" win votes for candidates that would be more sympathetic to future student-community interests.

The mall is not as isolated issue, and should not be treated as one. If you oppose the invasion of traffic—make waves. But be careful how you make them.

Letter to the Cardinal

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Marxian Economics is recognized as a legitimate study in the academic world. In keeping with this, the Economics Department should welcome undergraduate demands for maintenance of Economics 391; Critiques of American Capitalism; Marxian Economics, and other studies in the nature of Marxian Economics. Economics 391, which was offered this semester and taught by a collective of TA's, will not be offered again unless more pressure is put on the Economics Department.

Undergraduates of this course are working independently, without support from any other interested group, to establish Economics 391 and a more advanced course on a permanent basis. This would presuppose efforts to hire a qualified professor.

Attempts made by undergraduates to establish formal Marxian economics courses are consistently being thwarted by bureaucratic inertia.

The response to student petitions by members of the economics faculty, and the outcome of the departmental meetings will demonstrate the value placed on academic freedom within that department.

Over 500 people have signed petitions in support of the following demands:

1) That Econ 391, Critique of American Capitalism; Marxian Economics, be offered on a permanent basis starting the fall of 1972, maintaining its present structure and with paid teaching assistants.

2) That an economics course, 491, Marxian Economic Theory, be offered on a permanent basis starting in the fall of 1972. This course is to be an intensive study of the laws of economic motion as developed by Marxist theorists (Dobb, Sweezy, Mandel, Preobrazhenski, Lenin, Luxemburg...)

3) That a Marxist assistant professor, preferably a woman, be hired to teach Econ 491 on a permanent basis.

CITY ENDORSEMENTS

Ward 2: Joe Thompson
Ward 6: Jeanne DuBois
Ward 8: Paul Soglin
Ward 10: Alicia Ashman
Ward 14: Andy Cohn
Ward 22: Peggy Phillips

COUNTY ENDORSEMENTS

Dist. 2: George Young
Dist. 4: David Clarenbach
Dist. 5: Roney Sorenson
Dist. 6: Lester Radke
Dist. 8: Eddie Handell
Dist. 9: Mary Kay Baum
Dist. 13: Rebecca Young

SCHOOL BOARD

Judy Kasten

ABSENTEE VOTING

You may vote absentee two ways: Go to the city clerk's office, on the first floor of the City-County Building, 201 Monona Ave. (downtown) and ask to vote on the spot. You may do this any time up to April 3—the day before the election.

Or, write or go down to the city clerk's office and ask to have a ballot mailed to you where you will be. You may request this up to March 31. The ballots must be back by April 4, 2 p.m. We encourage people to use the first method, since the mail-in method is more complex and more likely to cause slip-ups.

Buses are available to take you down to vote today. Buses leave the Memorial Union every half hour from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to the city clerk's office and, naturally, will bring you back. They also run from Babcock Circle to Gordon Commons and then to the clerk's office from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Eight Questions for Senator McGovern

1. Why does your campaign literature claim that you endorsed Robert Kennedy in 1968, when actually the only candidate you endorsed was Lyndon Johnson, and after he withdrew you remained steadfastly neutral in the race between Humphrey, Kennedy, and McCarthy? ("McGovern appeared with all three presidential candidates when they were in his state, but remained neutral." —New York Times, June 5, 1968.)
2. If you've been a courageous dove since 1963, why did you endorse Lyndon Johnson for re-election in the same month that Eugene McCarthy announced his candidacy?

"These are difficult and dangerous times, but President Johnson is proving to possess the wisdom and courage to lead the Nation firmly toward a brighter future. Our Party knows this. And so do the majority of the American people. We Democrats can look forward to 1968 with the confidence that unity and accomplishment are on our side. . . ." (George McGovern on the Senate Floor, Nov. 9, 1967)
3. Your literature says that you've been consistently against the war since 1963. Why then did you split with Senate doves including Wayne Morse, William Fulbright, and Eugene McCarthy and vote against repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1966? And, why in 1966 through 1968 did you consistently vote against Senate amendments to cancel appropriations for the war?
4. Why, following the Anti-War March on the Pentagon in 1967, did you say the following:

"I have no sympathy for those who engage in irresponsible or lawless demonstrations. . . I agree with former Vice-President Richard Nixon's recent statement that violence and lawlessness here at home are a greater threat to our security than is Vietnam."?
5. Why in 1968 did you split with Senator Kennedy and other liberals and back a Strom Thurmond amendment which made it a federal offense to travel in interstate commerce for the purpose of "inciting a riot"? (NOTE: This is the infamous Rap Brown amendment used to prosecute the Chicago Eight.) (HR-2516)
6. Why did you vote against the Kennedy Gun Control amendment to the Omnibus Crime Control Bill of 1968 which would have banned the mail-order sale of rifles and shotguns such as the one that killed President Kennedy? And why have you refused to talk about gun control in this campaign?
7. You say that abortion reform is a matter for the states to decide. Yet 1139 women from Wisconsin had to come to New York last year to obtain abortions because New York alone has a realistic abortion law? And, if the right to an abortion is a matter for the states to decide, why aren't voting rights and other individual rights also matters "for the states to decide"?
8. Why does your campaign literature assert that 55% of your top appointive staff are women, when actually in the 1971 Congressional Staff Directory all the women listed on your staff, except one, are called secretaries?

These questions are being asked by Students For Lindsay. We're supporting a man who is really honest—both in admitting his mistakes and taking tough stands on all the issues of 1972. Even the hard ones—like abortion reform, amnesty, women's rights, the War, and gun control.

We respect Senator McGovern, but we refuse to allow the packaged myth of his liberal purism to go unquestioned.

Off With Her Head!

By ANN DEAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Mary, Queen of Scots, now playing at the Hilldale Theatre, like most pageantry films, pays rigid attention to the recreation of the vivid color and scenery of ages gone by, presenting the sixteenth century in much the manner of its artists' pastoral prints. Unfortunately, though typically, its painstakingly painted still-lives never come alive, lacking the dramatic power to sustain

anything but a feeling of profound boredom from an audience.

The Hall Wallis production was planned as a kind of historical follow-up to his box-office success, Anne of a Thousand Days.

This royal melodrama stretches across two nations and a lengthy time span, attempting to reveal the temperaments and political ploys of two monarchs who seldom met in real life, though the production invents a few implausible confrontations in a

useless effort at unification. The so-called historical character revelations it professes to in advertising resemble cheap backstairs gossip, heavily influenced by modern preoccupations with voyeurism and sexual perversion.

Mary, Queen of Scots is all the more disappointing because the characters of its two protagonists deserve better treatment. The impetuously passionate, though rather silly Mary Stuart of Scotland, and the dynamic Elizabeth Tudor of England, represented that rarity in the annals of human history — the female monarch — and both

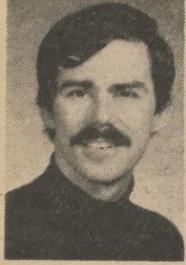
provided enough intrigue and political excitement in their time to stir the passions and imagination of all Europe, inspiring rebels and poets alike to shroud them in mystery and perpetuate them in legend.

Seldom has the opportunity to portray women with power better afforded itself, and the formidable acting duo of Glenda Jackson as Elizabeth, and Vanessa Redgrave as Mary, try their talented best to rise to the occasion. Constantly undercut by a schizoid script which has its characters alternately speaking in medieval and contemporary tones, and every

potentially powerful scene cut to shreds and interpolated into massive pageantry sequences, their efforts are to little avail. Equally restricting is the director's ill-use of his male characters as comically weak foils, which fails to explain either the characteristics of Mary, who was defeated by them, or of Elizabeth, who triumphed over their machinations.

Halfway through this interminable epic, the only expectancy left for the audience becomes the profound wish to speed up the film, off Mary's head, and have done with it.

Terrence Patrick Grace for Alderman



VOTE FOR: Community control of housing, a strong ward organization, service to the ward, representation of low income people.

I Support:

increased use of buses, bicycle paths in the central city, the State Street Mall, a citizen's police review board.

I Oppose:

construction of high rises, widening of streets for more cars, more office buildings in the fourth ward.

"Rents are rising so rapidly that we are near the point where the private market cannot provide housing that low income people can afford. We need to create an alternative to the private housing market. I support a community controlled housing agency to provide low cost housing for the elderly, students and working people."

Ph.D candidate in Urban and Regional Planning. Owner of Riley's Liquor Store, Vice-Chairman, Advisory Housing Committee.

Endorsed by the Madison Tenants Union and the King Street Trolley. Authorized and paid for by Phil Ball, 221 Wisconsin Ave., Madison.

Concert 72: Ping Pong and Pyrotechnics

By TOM JACOBY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The best dance of the night at the Dance Divisions concert is the one that Anna Nassif has yet to do. Her mass ritual, lasting about an hour, has in it visions of life unlike any other dance artist in the country, but is at present unfulfilled. Interminable suffering juxtaposed with celebration and procreation are the essential themes of the mass ritual.

The dance is now unambiguous in the first sections that work with or poke through the floor-to-rafter visual field of slide projections

created by Gil Hemsley.

For example, in the opening, tubes the dancers hold extend vertically and horizontally into the air and strangely make no effect on the hundreds of feet of slide projections above and around them. The dancers carry on their religious, sexual and political capers within a large unmoving universe in which no one ever stands still.

THIS IS NOT a problem in the primitive, dignified "Sanctus" section, where slow, heel-toe walks predominate. Looking back on Friday night's performance,

my favorite section was when the dancers are seated, legs agape, ankles flexed. It was my favorite because the dancers got a chance to sit down, and we in the audience could pick up this relief too.

The Barnum and Bailey finale was a too-easy release from the accumulated tension. Are circus tricks and cheerful insouciance the only way art points to deliverance from suffering? The beginning sections led me to expect difficult questions for an ending rather than the easy answer we did indeed get.

Guest Artist Bob Beswick's "Monsoon" suffered from the formal Union setting. Nonetheless it was a delightful and satisfying game with balloons, a ping pong game, film, and lots of locomotion. The movement tended to be both quick and relaxed, as running patterns across the stage recurred in different rhythms.

The more difficult movement sections, done with more advanced dancers, were no more interesting than the freer movement of the less trained. At one point Beswick put dancers upstage of a ping-pong game and let us decide which ones to watch. In this case, ping-pong won.

IN HIS OWN solo section, Beswick did some quick trick arm and leg rotations accompanied by a deadpan face. He ended it with a "Who needs that?" shoulder shrug and slap of his ankle. His dismissal of virtuoso technique was greeted with delighted chuckles from the audience.

The dancers all sat to watch a remarkable film of people walking and falling in the snow. The film ended with the group surging out of a deserted wood part the stationary camera.

Since the audience was so small Friday night (I assume it was little better on Saturday) I urge those of you who missed "Monsoon" to see it in a different form, at a different place, on May 5, 6, and 7 in Lathrop Hall.

Student vote is upheld

In a written decision handed down Friday, Judge James Doyle of U.S. District Court ordered the City of Menomonie to allow students at UW-Stout to vote in the April 4th election. City officials had challenged the right of the students to vote, contending that Menomonie, as only a temporary residence, was not their legal resident.

Edward McManus of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation called the decision an "extremely significant one," and said it was a confirmation of the citizen's right to vote "in the community in which he is living, regardless of how long he intends to live there."

The decision will provide a precedent in other college towns in Wisconsin, including Madison, where students have sometimes been unable to vote solely because they were students.

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All in the Family

In the sea of stylish failures and musical catastrophes that will inundate local theatres for the next several months, *The Godfather* will stand as the only major film in which product exceeds pretension, in which character and plot aren't awash in auteurist exclamation points and braying extras. The movie is an infinite improvement on Mario Puzo's ponderous bestseller without the sacrifice of its essential vitality. Francis Ford Coppola's subtlety as a director and screenwriter is ideally suited to delineating the complex forces and relationships at work in *The Godfather* without

Corleones and in the fatal process by which son succeeds father as head of the family. In contrast to the almost cliched formality of their lives, armed guards, assassination, and treachery lurk around each corner.

Michael (Al Pacino), a veteran of an institutionalized violence more ruthless than any contemplated by the worst M-a-f-i-a

By MARK BERGMAN
of the Fine Arts staff

kingpins, cannot rise above it: ties of blood and honor mean more than personal ambitions and happiness, and his initial move to defend his father gives his life an irrevocable course. The director wisely stays close to this theme, rather than delving into the tempting political, social, and Freudian aspects of the novel.

Pacino, despite an unfortunate resemblance to Dustin Hoffman, performs credibly as Michael, moving from a determined "noncombatant" to a ruthless reflection of Brando. James Caan, long trapped in psycho roles, hasn't exactly broken free in his portrayal of Sonny, but it's his best performance to date.

Richard Castellano, Richard Conte, and Lenny Montana are perfect in their roles, bringing with them an aura of menace acquired in honorable service in dozens of low-budget pictures. And even though the entire film is dominated by Brando's personality, the best performance in *The Godfather* is Robert Duvall's as the Family Lawyer, always assertive though never pushy, always properly shit-eating though never humble, knowing full well that "a good lawyer can steal more than a thousand men

with guns."

YET BRANDO dominates; his first successful performance in ten years is one of his most powerful, perhaps because he does not spend a great deal of time on the screen. While Don Corleone is hospitalized, an invalid, and even after his death, his spirit seems to be present, guiding the

actions of his successors.

His mild exterior accentuates the ruthlessly brilliant mind. The Italian people, it is explained, feel that life on earth is too hard for one man alone, so he is given both a father and a godfather to help him. Brando's performance seems to combine the two roles into something almost mystical in its power and attraction.

BABA RAM DASS

A free tape-playing of Baba Ram Dass (Richard Alpert) will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union.



becoming enmired in them.

The film's most brilliant moments are the violent ones: the strangulation of the Corleone's assassin Luca Brasi (Lenny Montana), the Bonnie and Clyde-style ambush of Sonny Corleone (James Caan), the attempt on Don Corleone himself (Marlon Brando), a wicked intercutting of a series of carefully planned executions with a solemn baptism.

Because the film's prevailing tone is subdued, these sudden brutal episodes seem to attack the viewer, to involve with a minimum of Peckinpah-style trickery.

More typical of the style of the film as a whole is the opening scene, beginning with a beautiful, minutely slow pullback that covers about five feet in five minutes, revealing character, theme, and style without once calling attention from the anguished face of the Don's supplicant, and ending with a garden party filmed in what resembles vintage Kodachrome.

COPPOLA'S SLOW, deliberate technique, totally devoid of the jarring, unsettling devices common these days, involves one intimately in the life of the

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1:00-3:15-5:30
7:45-10:00

All they wanted was their chance to be men...and he gave it to them.

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Middleton 836-4124

NIGHTLY at 7:15-9:30

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Ryan O'Neal

IN
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

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7:45-10 P.M.

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From the kitchens of
AMATO'S HOLIDAY HOUSE
515 S. Park Phone 255-9823

- THE GODFATHER Italian Sausage, Green Peppers on Italian Bread \$1.25
- THE GODMOTHER Italian Spicy Meat Balls on Italian Bread \$1.00
- THE LUPARA Italian Salami, Provoloni, Onion, Green Pepper on Italian Bread \$1.25
- THE CONSIGLIORI Italian Breaded Tenderloin on Italian Bread \$1.25
- THE DON Tenderloin Steak with Garlic & Lemon Sauce on Italian Bread \$1.25
- THE CARPOREGIME Veal Parmigiana on Italian Bread \$1.25
- CAPO-MAFIOSO Sicilian Steak, Side of Spaghetti, Italian Salad, Bread & Butter \$2.45

- Linguine & Meat Balls \$2.25
- Margharita & Meat Balls \$2.25
- Baked Lasagna with Italian Salad, Bread and Butter and Parmesan Cheese ... \$2.75
- Ditali & Meat Balls \$2.25
- Sea Shell & Meat Balls \$2.25
- Mostaccioli & Meat Balls \$2.25

Above items include Bread and Butter and Parmesan Cheese

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

APARTMENTS and rooms with kitchens 660 State St. 255-7083. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET. Dayton and Francis area 3 bedrooms 2 baths, kitchen, den, porch, basement, furnished cheap. 257-8751. —xxx

WOMAN OR COUPLE share house 3 miles West. Woods, garden space. \$40/mo. for one, now, 233-0347. —4x17

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2&3 Bedroom apartments
Carpeted & Beautifully furnished
Air Conditioned
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UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Avenue. Now accepting applications for June and September. Furnished 1 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom apartments with 2 full baths. All utilities included, indoor pool. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

KENT HALL, 616 North Carroll Street. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Furnished singles and doubles on Lake Mendota. 255-6344; 257-5174. —xxx

THE CARROLLON, 620 North Carroll Street. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. 1 bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities included, air conditioning, on Lake Mendota. 257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

IMMEDIATE SUBLET for girl until fall semester. Own bedroom with balcony in large house near Vilas Park. Call Claudia 251-1439. —6x14

GIRLS why not Conklin House? Kitchen privileges. Low summer rates. 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. —37x19

EFFICIENCIES and one bedrooms seniors or grads 1212/14 Spring St. June first and June 15th 233-1996 evenings. —37x26

APARTMENTS for 1 to 5 persons, 135 and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E. Gilman. Summer or fall. 274-1860. —20x18A

SUBLET May 1-Aug. 31 So. Park furnished 2 bdrm. for 2-4 people reasonable 255-9087. —15x21

FRANCES STREET efficiency sublet good deal. 271-2690 after 6 p.m. —6x29

EXTRA TENANT needed: Big house near lake, fine people \$50 mo. Steve: 257-7198 302 S. Bassett St. —6x29

SUBLET 1 bedroom furnished apartment \$160, 1218 Spring St. 238-4736. —6x12

MALE female house own bedroom garage \$75 424 S. Brooks 256-0788. —1x29

APT. WANTED couple starting June. Randall-Mills area, Laurie 255-7577. —6x12

SUMMER SUBLET great apartment share with three other girls 414 No. Henry Apt. B 255-7476. —4x29

IMMEDIATE SUBLET. Single-male w/shared kitchen bath. Air conditioning in Frances Street. Desperate—make offer 256-7821. —6x12

ROOM for rent in large apartment available immediately 251-4236. —6x17

CAMPUS AREA 150 W. Gorham 5 room 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment, large living room with natural fireplace, kitchen & bathroom, stove & refrigerator. Heat & hot water furnished, \$210 per month available June 1 255-9467 days, 233-4817 evenings & weekdays. —xxx

FARM APT. available near Waunakee; call evenings after 9:00 p.m. 849-5885. —1x29

PAD ADS

IMMEDIATE SUBLET single w/shared kitchen and dinner plan—The Towers on State and Frances. Must sell make offer. 257-0701 ask for Tom. —2x4

CAMPUS—Square, two 1 bedroom furnished apt. carpeting, laundry facilities, \$150 and \$160 available July 1st. On year's lease. Days call 238-7958, Sue, or 274-1280 ask for Ken, Eves. 845-6356. —xxx

CAMPUS female large apt. own room March free \$75 251-7550. —6x11

SUBLET 119 N. Butler one girl, share w/3 til June or Sept. 256-3694 after 5. —xxx

CAMPUS furnished apt. for four girls 1 block to Library, laundry facilities, carpeting \$724 per year, per girl. Graduation day to graduation day. Days 238-7958 Sue, or 274-1280 ask for Ken, Eves 845-6356. —xxx

FOR SALE

WEDDING DRESS, used only once, size 12 best offer 233-8394. —xxx

FUR COAT size 10, good condition, best offer 233-8394 after 5. —6x22

FOR SALE: Gretch solid body guitar, \$75 call 255-4645. —7x13

STEREO, Dynaco SCA-80 amp., A-25 speakers, dual 1212 Shure M 91E 251-2560. —6x29

FOR SALE: Tape deck Akai, 150 D excellent condition 255-5779. —6x12

AMPLIFIERS, RECEIVERS, turntables, tape decks, speakers, tape, and cartridges. Most brands available at substantial discounts. Concept Sound, 251-9683. A sensible alternative. —7x17

ELECTRIC GUITAR Gretch Ten- nession w/case, reasonable, after 5 257-4029. —11x29

AR RECEIVER. Perfect condition price negotiable. 838-3319 keep tring. —6x14

STEREO: CONCEPT SOUND offers name brand, factory sealed, full warranted audio components and accessories at discount prices. 251-9683. Concept Sound. A sensible alternative. —7x17

LOST

LOST SIAMESE CAT Sunday East Main Gold collar reward 271-4291. —3x12

LOST prescription unglases, green case. State Street area reward Craig Letsch 256-9561. —1x29

LOST: Black, male Lab. puppy in West Wash./Bassett St. vicinity names Alexander call any time 255-7970. —6x13

LOST: REWARD for return of woman's ring square cut smokey topaz set in gold sentimental value Debbie 255-7036. —10x19

LOST: black men's billfold Sat. night 3/4 in front of Victor Music on State St. reward for return call 257-4917. —xxx

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BEECHER'S STEREO & TV SERVICE. Components and tape recorders our specialty. Diamond needles \$3.95 for most phono's 649 Univ. Ave. 251-4771. —xxx

DRIVING INSTRUCTION 244-5455. 85xAug. 11

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. —xxx

ABORTION, CONTRACEPTION REFERRAL. ZPG, 262-5500 or 262-5502. —xxx

EXCELLENT GUITAR instruction, call 255-7053. —6x11

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

RUNAWAYS can get help Briarpatch is open 3-11 p.m. at 222 North Bassett. Call 251-1126. —53xMay 26

TYPE-O-MAT for professional typing, IBM copies, cassette dictaphone service, typewriter rental 525 N. Lake St. phone 251-7711. —xxx

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LSD? COCAINE? MDA? Questions on drugs or just want to rap? Drug Info Center. Librarian and drug specialists available, weekdays 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 420 N. Lake Street. Phone 263-1737. —2x29

RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00. Studio quality not a mug shot. Great for publicity, I.D. application, swaps. 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. No appointment needed. 1517 Monroe St. (opposite Fieldhouse) Free Parking. —xxx

SPANISH LESSONS—tutoring taught by native of Uruguay 257-3070 11 a.m.-7 p.m. —6x2

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: To and within Europe. Leave often from NY/Chicago. 263-3131, Room 302: Union South. Open afternoons. —71xMay 26.

EUROPE this summer! Wisconsin Student Flights. Round trip from Chicago \$239 N.Y. \$199 40 seats. Call Hannah 271-8808, 7:00-11:00 p.m. —30xMay 12

CHICAGO-LONDON: June 7 to August 23. \$229.00 Roundtrip. Sign up Now! Travel Center, 302 Union South, 263-3131 afternoons. —20x29

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WHEELS FOR SALE

1966 KARMANN GHIA convertible. Mechanically sound-needs body work \$295.00 call 231-1038. —6x13

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu, gold, 3 speed, V8, very good condition. \$900 or best offer, call 231-1796 after 5. —3x29

69 MUSTANG convertible, stereo am-fm, air \$1900 best offer 251-9200. —10x11

1963 CHECKER one owner \$200.00 call 262-8808 or 238-8116. —1x29

63 FORD ECONOLINE A1. condition 838-8337, 838-3654 after five weekdays anytime weekends. —3x12

'68 NOVA 327 4 speed, good condition \$1200.00 231-1626. —6x17

HONDA CL 350, 4,000 miles excellent condition, best offer; Steve 233-7360. —6x12

PONTIAC '67 CATALINA wagon power brakes, steering, Radio, 4-barrel. Load levelers. Block heater. Very clean 262-5082 day, 255-3019 after 6 p.m. —2x29

VW BUS 1966 FM tape stereo gas heater \$1200 257-9863. —2x29

BMW CYCLE 500 cc 1966 2 helmets \$750 257-9863. —2x29

CAMARO 1968 maroon, clean, low mileage. Must sell, make offer, days 238-1381, eves. 255-5207. —6x12

PONTIAC: '66 Lemans 2-dr. hardtop, gold w/black vinyl roof. 57,000 orig. miles. OHC-6, 3-speed on column, electronic burglar alarm system, cassette tape system, 6 premium tires. In showroom condition, absolutely immaculate inside and out. \$1095 firm and worth more. 251-9682. Private party. —6x11

65 MUSTANG, needs transmission price negotiable call: 257-5729. —6x11

Fantasy Review

By **DOUGLAS JOHNSON** of the Fine Arts Staff
NEBULA Award Stories
Number 5, edited by James Blish

WHEELS FOR SALE

'67 OPEL excl. cond. 936 Jenifer St. 256-8080. —3x29

PARKING

PARKING avail. near campus also garage avail. Call Gary 257-6685. —2x7

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JOBS EUROPE guaranteed and salaried England, Switzerland, year-round, young people 18-29. General help 1st class hotels. For details and application send \$1.00 to Jobs Europe Dept. C. Box 44188 Panorama City California 91402. —1x29

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. N2 P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115. —20xM4

MAINTAINANCE REPAIR man for 2 University Women's Co-ops. 1972-73 school year 10-12 hrs. per wk. Call Lynn 262-6296 after 6 pm. —6x29

HELP! is what I need evenings & Sat. 18 & over car 257-5050. —6x29

FOUND

BLACK CAT FOUND, Wis. Ave. & Gorham area. Call 255-7810 or 255-0542. —2x29

CAT FOUND 3/19 Johnson & Bassett Gray striped meal 251-5986. —3x12

ETC. & ETC.

THINK POOL is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thurs. Action Billiards —xxx

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

EXC TYPING 231-2072 —xxx

BLUE BUS Psychiatric Counseling TU/TH. 7-10 Fri. 4-7 Free! 262-5889. —xxx

HERE COMES THE SUN—Vote for a citizens' Environmental Board with power to fine and shut-down polluters. It's our land, air, water. Elect Ellison, 8th District Supervisor, Dane County Board. —1x29

THE CHIMES OF FREEDOM FLASHING. Vote for public employees right to strike, equal pay for equal work, and \$2.50 minimum wage. Elect Ellison, 8th District Supervisor, Dane County Board. —1x29

PERSONALS

WILL THE GIRL from Kenosha who picked up two hitchhikers to Milwaukee on Friday March 24th please call John 262-9060 you have my notebook. —2x29

JOB NEEDED

TYPING—My home, Reasonable, Experienced, carbon ribbon. Call 256-1706 after 6. —12x15

WANTED

MODELS WANTED by professional photographer. Magazine story illustration. Release necessary. No experience required. Call 312-882-3633 or write V.I.P. photography Box 66097 O'Hare Ill. 66606 Composites from assignment. —20xM20

WANTED SAX bass keyboard 256-3378. —3x29

2 WOMEN looking for farm near Madison. 251-1710 leave message for Mary or Marcia. —xxx

FURNISHED ROOM needed close to U.W. hospital for April, May by Dutch M.D. call 238-1804. —1x29

NEWLYWED GRADS need apt. for April & May; summer optional 231-3024. p.m. —1x29

RIDE NEEDED

NEED RIDE to N.Y.C. around 3/28-29 Rob 257-3264. —4x11

NORFOLK VIRGINIA or vicinity share driving/expenses. Easter break Bob K. 231-1478. —2x29

COLORADO share expenses-driving leave anytime; Whitney 263-1691. —2x29

NEW HAVEN or N.Y.C. for three, leave 29th will share expenses call Dan 262-9277. —1x29

RIDE NEEDED to St. Louis. Spring break. Call Jano 255-9883. —1x29

DENVER APR. 22 Share 846-5157. —6x12

RIDE WANTED Wash. DC for spring break. Ron, 233-2750 work 267-6193. —4x29

(Pocket Books, 95¢). The annual Nebula Awards volume is always one of the best science-fiction anthologies of the year, and this collection is no exception. This volume includes six stories originally published in 1969. The hardcover edition was published a year ago, but many of the stories will be new to the great mass of science-fiction readers who depend on the paperback racks.

The Nebulas are awarded annually by the Science Fiction Writers of America, a group of active professionals numbering a few hundred. Together with the Hugo Awards (which are bestowed by organized science-fiction fandom), the Nebulas are the Nobels of the genre, and publishers are quick to proclaim the honor on subsequent editions of a winning writer's books. The prestige is well-deserved—the awards are not Hollywood-model self-promotion for the biggest popular hits of the year, but honest tokens of respect for a creative artist by his peers.

As usual, Nebula 5 includes the year's prize-winning novella, novelle, and short story, and three runner-up stories. (The winning novel, Ursula K. Le Guin's *Left Hand of Darkness*, is naturally omitted because of length.) The most interesting story is Harlan Ellison's novella, "A Boy and His Dog." Ellison might be considered the figurehead of the so-called "New Wave" of speculative fiction. His revolutionary 1967 anthology, *Dangerous Visions*, was probably the most important single event in the field in the past two decades. "A Boy and His Dog" is Ellison at his best—amusing, brutal, totally absorbing. The story contains a number of Ellison trademarks—a vivid narrative style, explicit sexual incidents, shoot-em-in-the-face violence, and a stunning ending. A joy to read and re-read.

THE NEBULA Short Story, "Passengers," by Robert Silverberg, is equally well-conceived, though Silverberg's narrative style is considerably more straightforward and less exciting than Ellison's. Silverberg's usual touch of genius transforms a near-cliche theme (possession of human minds and bodies by noncorporeal invaders) into an absorbing story with a punch ending.

Silverberg has written a number of superb novels cursed with space-opera titles (*The Man in the Maze*, *Downward to the Earth*), and those who have passed them by will find it worth the effort to look again.

The other four stories in Nebula 5 are minor gems as well. Many have been reprinted elsewhere in the past two years, but I found them as enjoyable the second time through as the first. A book to lend to a friend who thinks science-fiction is Andre Norton or Star Trek.

Screen Gems

by **TIM ONOSKO**

March 29—*Thomas the Imposter*—Director Georges Franju has a flair for grisly realism and elegance. One of his first films, *The Blood of the Beasts*, was a short about the slaughterhouses of Paris set against the romantic identity that the city is noted for. In this film, adapted from the novel by poet Jean Cocteau, he uses the subject of war, death and dying to serve as the basis of a Romance. A Madison premiere, through Thursday at the Play Circle at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

March 29—*Macbeth*—Republic pictures, who financed this film, gave Orson Welles the usual two week schedule and a budget that he spent on actors rather than sets. The result: Good Shakespeare that looks like a Republic Serial. Nonetheless, *Macbeth* looks odd enough to make it thoroughly Welles and a repertory of actors that made the big boys drool. In 19 Commerce at 8:15 and 10 p.m.

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Elections

(continued from page 2)

DuBois is also backed by the Tenants Union, the Cardinal, King Street Trolley, among others. Lehmann is backed by the State Journal and share an endorsement with DuBois in the Capitol Times. He is also backed by the AFL-CIO's COPE, which has a policy of not endorsing Alliance candidates.

THE ISSUE that makes this a hot race is what is to be done about the Neighborhood Development Plan (NDP). The plan is favored by the Marquette Neighborhood Association and calls for widening Williamson St. and zoning restrictions in the ward. Lehmann in the main supports the plan, except for some of the zoning plans. At issue is the R4-L zoning provision, which requires new construction to be more or less of a townhouse style, in effect closing out individual homeowners.

DuBois opposes the entire plan. She feels that the plan zones off part of the ward to save it, and throws the rest to speculators which she claims is divisive and unprincipled.

In the County Board races the hottest is also in the Sixth District, made up of most of the 6th ward and parts of the 16th ward further east. George Elder, the incumbent, served 13 years on the

City Council and has had one term on the County Board. His opponent, Lester Radke, is backed by the Wisconsin Alliance and Tenants Union, as well as the Cardinal. Elder is backed by COPE and the two major Madison dailies.

Radke has campaigned against the property tax and the Talmadge amendment, in the U.S. Senate which would require welfare recipients to work at designated jobs at substandard wages. Radke is a teacher in a program for welfare recipients.

THE NINTH DISTRICT race pits two incumbents of one term each against each other due to redistricting. Mary Kay Baum, a Wisconsin Alliance Candidate, faces Jack Fields. Baum favors a county-wide health department and consolidated county wide relief as well as county-wide mass transit. Baum has also been active in the Ninth Ward Organization and the Madison Committee for Fair Taxes, which has led the property tax revolt in Madison.

Fields also generally favors consolidation of overlapping services into County government. Perhaps the major difference between them is Baum's strong belief in using her office for local organizing, as well as representation. They have dif-

fered on some issues before the Board as well, notably the so-called "law-and-order" questions.

Baum has been endorsed by the Cardinal, King Street Trolley, Madison Tenants Union, and the Capital Times. Fields has been endorsed by the Wisconsin State Journal. Neither candidate has been endorsed by COPE, which reputedly was deadlocked—the executive board favored Fields, while the rank and file evidently favored Baum.

In the **Fifth District**, the race is between two newcomers who aren't really newcomers. William Caine has been on the board for a year, filling an unexpired term. Roney Sorenson, another Alliance candidate is new to elective office, but has been active as a researcher and organizer for the Madison Consumers League and the Wisconsin Independent News Department (WIND), a movement bookstore and news service now located on the east side.

CAINE HAS been endorsed by both dailies and COPE has publicly backed John Lindsay in the presidential primary. Sorenson has been strongly endorsed by the Madison Tenants Union, and backed by the Daily Cardinal, King Street Trolley, We the People, and others.

neck and neck

(continued from page 12)

players at most other schools but they're not organized."

Kahn and Club Sports Director Milt Bruhn have contacted several Big Ten schools to arrange matches, and Kahn hopes to arrange a Big Ten tournament sometime this spring.

Kahn would also like to see the mainland Chinese national team stage an exhibition here in April. The team will be conducting a tour of the U.S. at the time.

"Table tennis is popular everywhere but in this country."

Kahn said. "It's an economical game. I also think it's the fastest game in the world. You have to be so quick. Some table tennis games are so quick I don't believe it."

Sunday Kahn, Chang, Wong, and Mike Cherney traveled to Milwaukee for a meet against two Milwaukee teams. Each player posted a 4-0 record in match play.

In April the team will travel to Chicago for a meet against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. A meet with Minnesota has also been scheduled.

Ponderings

(continued from page 12)

Think about this one: There will be between 110 and 120 players on football scholarship at Wisconsin within a few weeks. There are no gymnasts, nor fencers, nor crewmen, nor golfers on similar scholarships. . . Just in case you're wondering, only 22 players can start for a football team at one time. . . Now try this: Hirsch and his buddies somehow find it impossible to offer much help, financially or otherwise, to the various women's athletic teams on campus. . . But he thought "it would add a little color" to the Wisconsin baseball games this year if he allowed the pompom girls and female cheerleaders to serve as batgirls. . . It's nice to know that Elroy's quite willing to exploit women in the promotion of an athletic department which offers athletic participation to only men. . . The pompom girls and cheerleaders themselves, however, should also be ridiculed for their volunteering in the first place, leaving Hirsch the chance to show his sexist tendencies.

Visitors Board

(continued from page 5)

Has anyone ever come to you to suggest a policy change when they felt they wouldn't get anywhere by appealing to the Regents?

Well, once an active protestor came in to tell us his side of the story. We try to emphasize this. But it seems whenever we talk to students, the discussion centers on life style. This is what they seem to be most concerned with, not the quality of their education.

As one of the two women now on the Board of Visitors, do you see yourself as an ambassador of women's rights?

No. I've always felt that women could get wherever they want, if they're good enough. But then, I was once chosen Mother of the Year, so you know what category that puts me in.

What are your feelings about the merger?

It was very hard for me to go along at first, because I love this campus so much. And I don't really think that any money will be saved. But it's something we have to live with, so I'll work under the new system as best I can.

How do you feel about coed dorms?

I can't really see why kids want this. But if we're treating them like adults, I realize that this is coming. I'm not so concerned about the moral aspects, but it would seem to me that some students might prefer privacy.

How highly are student opinions valued when the Visitors make recommendations?

I love to talk to students. When I do I learn so much it makes me feel that I'm continuing my education. But it would be better if more students knew we really are willing to listen.

SAVE
Haircuts only \$2.00
Wisconsin Union
Barber Shop
Ground Floor

An Environmental Defense

Board is needed to set and enforce clean air and water standards in the County"

Elect Sorenson for County Board - District 5

(authorized and paid for by Comm. to elect Roney Sorenson; M. Crawford, treasurer, 312 N. Brooks, Madison, 53715

Campus News Briefs

ACADEMIC ADVISING?
Would you like to be an academic advisor? The Student Advising Council of the Faculty Advising Service will be interviewing students for this committee this week. Call 262-1849.

RESEARCH FOR CREDIT
The Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa (MASCA) is asking students to direct research papers required in their courses towards the problems of Southern Africa. MASCA will provide both

topics and sources for the research in return for its possible use in MASCA publications. For information call Anne Crane (257-1436), Carolyn Baylies (241-2753) or Steve Vogel (255-6482).

TED MACK'S AMATEUR HOUR
Poems, short stories, essays needed for **Quixote**. Send manuscripts to Lyman Lyons, 1319 Mound St. in Madison (53715). The new **Quixote** is out at the Madison Book Co-op for only 50¢. We recommend it.

THIS SUMMER STUDY IN EUROPE or WORK IN EUROPE

CREDIT STUDY PROGRAMS

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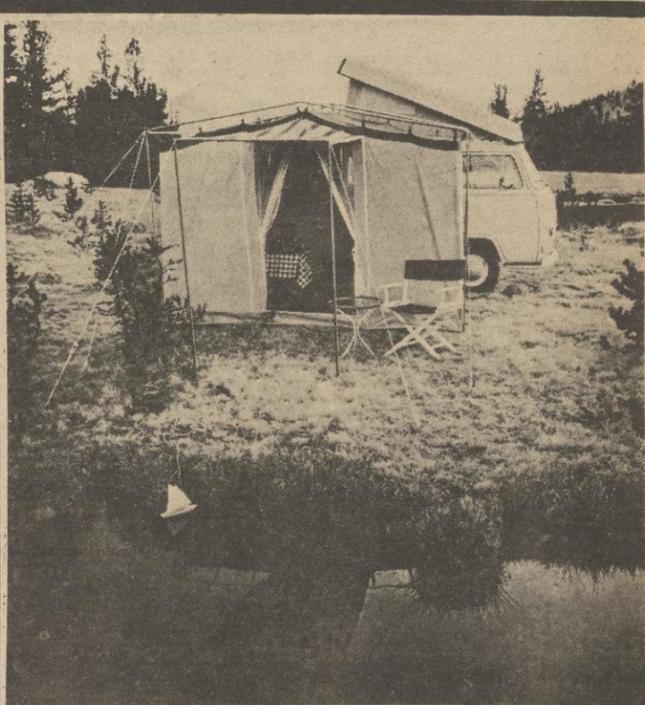
you almost sob. It

actually is pinkish in the middle."

— The State Street Gourmet —

March 9, 1972

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Ponderings

Some of those ever-popular ponderings:

John Jardine is seriously considering instituting a wishbone offense next year. . . With only Tim Klosek and newcomer Rodney Rhodes as adequate Big Ten split receivers, and with a number of good running backs, I can't blame him. . . Rufus Ferguson, who should be considered for the Heisman Trophy, should give Wisconsin an excellent running game. . . Gary Lund and Mark Simon are two good fullbacks, and Tim Austin will finally get a chance to show how good he is at tailback. . . Mike Mauger, billed as a great prospect after being named player of the Year from Ohio, will get a good shot too. . . Lineman Angie Messina might return to action after a year of injuries. . . Messina would have really helped this past season, probably as a starter. . .

A NAME TO remember is Tony Davis, a running back from Morgan Park High School in Chicago, who didn't qualify as a freshman last year and sat out the season. . . A very highly recruited player, he chose to come to Wisconsin without a scholarship the first year, refusing numerous other scholarship offers from schools at which he could have played as a freshman. . . Watch him. He could be better than all the freshmen who got the publicity this year.

Jack Scott, controversial author of *The Athletic Revolution* and Director of the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society, has been appointed head of the physical education department at Oberlin College. . . He is the immediate superior to the athletic director. . . It should be interesting to see how he organizes the program there. . . Fred Snowden, assistant basketball coach at Michigan, has been appointed head coach at the University of Arizona. . . Snowden had much to do with the emergence of Michigan as a basketball power, as he was invaluable as a communication link to black athletes. . . Northern Illinois' Tom Jorgenson, former assistant at Michigan, and Long Beach State's Jerry Tarkanian, were also considered. . . Dave Steack, former Wolverine



POLLNOW

basketball coach, is athletic director at Arizona. **WHAT MAKES Russ Pollnow jump?** Why, of course, it's the rubber band he wears on his left wrist. . . Pollnow is indeed an excellent jumper. . . Glen Richgels, 1970-71 Wisconsin basketball MVP, will be teaching school and playing basketball next year in France. . . Rod Uphoff, the great little rabbit that he is, will hop over to England next year with his soon-to-be wife, Cathy McCarthy. . . Rod will study at the London School of Economics and Political Science with a full scholarship from Rotary International.

Lee Oler will be joining such stars as Jim Chones, Bob Lackey, Bud Stallworth, Joby Wright and Bob Ford along with coach Al McGuire on a team called the Midwest All-Stars which will visit Hawaii over spring vacation. . . Dick Honig, Michigan freshman coach, says the Badger freshman eagers are overrated. . . George King of Purdue says his 6-11 freshman center, John Garrett, is the best freshman in the conference after Campy Russell.

SPEAKING OF Russell, this is what Johnny Orr says about his great 6-7 freshman, who might be the first ever to go pro before ever playing a varsity game: "He's the best high school player I've seen except Lew Alcindor. Campy doesn't have a single weakness. He plays great defense, he's a tremendous rebounder, and he releases the ball well. He's a great shooter from inside, outside or anywhere. He's a fabulous ballhandler, and has great quickness. He has excellent basketball sense. He could score 50 a game, but he's too unselfish." Is that enough?

BOB FRASOR wants to coach high school ball after graduating after summer school. . . He wouldn't mind staying in this area. . . The Memorial Shell will house several basketball floors and a hockey rink, come next year. . . They'll be available for public use. . . The paint's bought for the Fieldhouse, now to find someone to paint it. . . Gary Watson might indeed make it back for next season. . . How didn't Gary Winchester make first or second team all-WCHA? . . . Lance Moon thinks he has his best shot with the Atlanta Falcons as an offensive or defensive back. . . Larry Mialik has recovered from his surgery and might break in at tight end with the Falcons. . . It won't be the same without Lon Galli, Jim Emlund and Mike McEvilly as the big three for the Wisconsin baseball team.

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Stiff neck and neck

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Staff

Heads and eyeballs turned in unison Saturday afternoon at the Union South Assembly Hall. Back and forth, like the hypnotic movement of a pendulum.

The occasion was the final round of the International Table Tennis Tournament, a session that produced nearly three hours of quality table tennis.

When it was finally over and the last stiff neck had set in, trophies

were awarded to Heng-Chi Chang, Jim Kahn, Paul Wong, Lai-Sang Young, Edd Bugg and Steve Klapisch.

A CROWD OF about 40 watched the matches, greeting each outstanding shot with warm applause. Some of the spectators drifted in and out, carrying armfuls of books and seeking a momentary diversion. But most of the spectators were cultists of the game, appreciating the nuances of play.

Chang, the premier player on campus, and Kahn won the men's doubles title by defeating the team of Paul Wong and Peter Chu in five sets.

Chang, a short, wiry graduate student from Taiwan with a dry smile, fared well with Kahn, an emotional player who provided a running critique of his own play.

"Poor serve," Kahn barked after dribbling a shot over the net. A forearm smash then whizzed past him. "A little bit slow," he moaned.

CHANG, not even bothering to take off his bright blue warmup jacket, displayed pinpoint accuracy, returning shots with an unerring precision that forces opponents into mistakes.

At a recent meet in Chicago, Chang defeated John Tannehill, formerly the number two player in the country.

Chang, however, did not enter the singles competition here, prompting a collective sigh of relief from the other players. "Chang let this one go," Kahn

said. "He's won every tournament here so far."

And so, with Chang chatting with some friends off to the side, Kahn met Wong for the singles championship.

"I GOT to get a trophy," Wong said, cracking a grin just before the singles final. "Can't go home empty-handed."

No chance of that. Standing nearly immobile and almost mechanically flicking away shots, Wong was a picture of non-chalance.

Kahn, his red gym trunks matching the color of his paddle, was a perpetual motion machine by contrast. On his serves, he would crouch low, and push his paddle toward the ball, occasionally punctuating the ritual with a stomp of his left leg.

But Wong, a native of Hong Kong, prevailed, winning the title in four sets.

In other matches, Young won the women's single and combined with Bugg to win the mixed doubles title. Klapisch took the men's plate (consolation) championship.

KAHN, a junior from Milwaukee, a city not generally considered to be an exotic table tennis outpost, is president of the Table Tennis Club, a group that received official recognition from the University last month.

"There are a lot of fanatics of this game," Kahn said. "You just have to find them. There are

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Badgers leave for 'vacation'

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

With spring vacation and an Arizona trip only a day away, the baseball team and coach Tom Meyer are acting like — well, like guys leaving for Arizona at 10 tomorrow morning. "We've had it with this indoor stuff," Meyer declared, with the team unable to get outside as hoped. "We're as ready to go as we'll ever be."

Awaiting the Badgers in Arizona are six foes, starting with the Arizona Wildcats. Currently 15-4, following a double loss to powerful Southern Cal., they host the Badgers in a single game Friday and doubleheader Saturday at Tuscon.

After an idle Easter Sunday, the Badgers enter a grind of 11 games in the next six days, starting with the Milwaukee Brewers, first game ever between Big Ten and major league teams.

Coach Meyer plans to throw either Dave Refling or Mike Adler at the Brewers, depending upon who looks better Friday in Ruscon. The game will start at 1 p.m. (CST) and will be broadcast on WTMJ (620) Milwaukee.

NO SOONER ARE the Badgers done with the Brewers than they must face the nation's number one college team, Arizona State's Sun Devils. The Sun Devils, whose alumni include Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Rick Monday, and Gary Gentry, are 23-3 this year, including a 6-5 win over the California Angels.

The Badgers have single games at Ariz. St. Monday through Wednesday, also a single game Tuesday with Northern Arizona.

Thursday and Friday next week, the Badgers have two single games apiece with Wyoming's Cowboys, and Grand Canyon College. The trip concludes with a Saturday doubleheader at Grand Canyon.

Track team faces Tennessee, Irish

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

As hoards of kids began to flock down to Florida for Easter vacation to enjoy the fun and sun of Miami Beach (or Fort Lauderdale), the Badger track team is packing its bags and preparing to head south themselves.

Over spring break the Badgers will be competing in their first two outdoor meets of the year. They will face Notre Dame and Tennessee in a triple dual meet in Knoxville on April 1 and then a week later will compete in the Kentucky Relays in Lexington.

Coming off a poor indoor season, Coach Perrin feels that getting outdoors will be good for the Badgers. "It should be good for us both physically and psychologically," he commented. Perrin plans two-a-day workouts for the seven days that the team is down there.

LOOKING INTO the future, Perrin believes that Michigan St. will be the team to beat in the outdoor season. He looks for Illinois, Indiana, and the Badgers to challenge the Spartan power.

Perrin feels that had the Badgers been healthy for the Indoor Championships, they would have come in second in the Big Ten. "In the past we had the depth to deal with the injuries," he stated. But this year we don't have that depth so we have to hope that we remain healthy."

There is continued speculation about whether Greg Johnson will complete his eligibility or sign a pro football contract. Coach Perrin's comment was, "Every indication is that he will stay."

So while Johnson is contemplating his future, he and the rest of the Badgers will be trying to get off on the right track for the outdoor season next week in Tennessee.

Women's Rowing Club—a launch to success

By DEBBIE ERDMAN
Sports Staff

The next time you see 25 vivacious young women sprinting past you on the lakeshore path, do not fold over with laughter. These women mean business! They comprise the newest sport on campus, the University of Wisconsin Women's Rowing Club.

But make no mistake about it: the girls are no "Powderpuff Crew." They work out five days a week using the same 5B-X exercise plan that the men use!

Kathy Wulke and Sue Ela were impressed last fall by the beautiful synchrony of the men's rowing team. But they were depressed by its male exclusiveness. Why shouldn't women have the same opportunity to participate in such a great sport? So they went to the men's full-time rowing coach, Randall Jablonic.

"HE WAS marvelous," they recounted. "He gave us inspiration and hope, and best of all, he volunteered his own time and that of his assistant, Doug Neil, to help coach us."

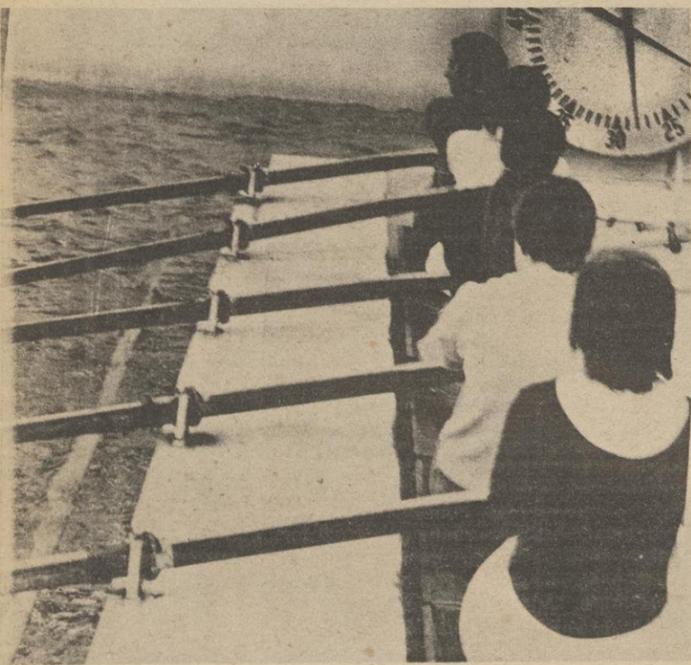
Indeed, Coach Jablonic is one of those rare sports enthusiasts who sees no distinction between the need for men's sports and the need for women's sports. His Finnish grandfather instilled in him the love of healthful exercise — sound mind must go hand in hand with sound body. "Athletics should add lustre to academics, and should be available to all," Jablonic stated.

The beauty of rowing lies in the fact that anyone can take it up: it is a "raw sport" which is first encountered in college. It does not depend on prior experience or special scholarships. This alone makes it a perfect sport for women, who have generally been discriminated against early in their junior high and high school days.

Yet women's rowing, although new on this campus, is certainly not a novelty. In Europe, it is as popular as men's rowing. And on the coasts of our own country, universities have long had women's crews. This year, in fact, the women's nationals are to be held in Seattle. The U.W. contingent is aiming for this goal. However, if they do not make it this year, they hope to be able to try again in the years to follow.

"THIS IS a pilot project," Jablonic explained. "If the girls can prove their dedication and capability, then hopefully we'll be able to drum up funds for establishing them as a recognized sport."

As soon as Lake Mendota thaws, the here-to-fore all male crew will begin to see women manning the 60-foot rowing shells. It will be rough work: rowing indoors all winter is no substitute for the real thing. Yet this feminine crew will be in top physical shape, thanks to a sympathetic coach and his invaluable donated efforts. And if determination and enthusiasm have anything to do with it, then these dynamic young women may well have launched one of the most successful and worthwhile new programs in women's athletics.



THE WOMEN'S CREW team working out in North Slichter Hall.