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"I distinguish between these people who march peacefully against war and those that throw rocks at police."

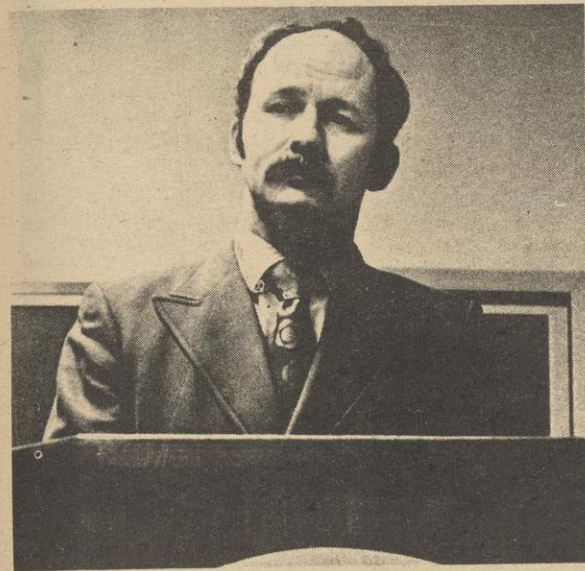
—H. Edwin Young

5 Cents

Couper's handling of 'drug bust' raid draws criticism

By MARIANNE RENOIR
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Police Chief David Couper, in a command performance at the City County Building last night, failed to satisfy angry critics of a reputed drug bust at 113 S. Broom St. two weeks ago. In a similar meeting last Tuesday a noticeably hostile crowd demanded that the Police Department investigate the incident in which 14 people were taken into custody.



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

DAVID COUPER

At that meeting, it was alleged that police presence at the so-called party was unwarranted and that an officer had fired two shots at a fleeing suspect without due cause. In his investigation, Couper failed to get in touch with any of the 14 people involved.

COUPER, neatly attired in a double-breasted brown suit and two-toned stacked shoes, presented a three-page statement which explained that the police had received two calls earlier in the afternoon of the day in question reporting that "LSD would be taken at the party to be attended by both adults and juveniles;... that a person was being held against her will and that the person might be in danger of physical harm. Neither caller mentioned the location of the party. At about 7 p.m. a third call was received relating substantially the same facts and including the address of 113 S. Broom."

It was then, according to the report, that the police moved in, and seeing what they believed to be three

persons guarding the front door called for any area squads available to reinforce them. A uniformed patrolman, at the rear of the building saw a man with "what appeared to be a handgun." He fired two warning shots "into the air" shouting "Halt. Police. Halt." The man escaped.

While there were "some general allegations regarding Police officers' conduct," in the absence of "any specific complaints," the chief could only conclude that the "Department and its members operated properly in the management of the situation at 113 S. Broom St."

As the Chief concluded his statement, the first barrage of questions was fired from the audience. "Why didn't you sent your investigators to contact any of the fourteen people picked up and identified at 113 S. Broom St.? Why did you limit the investigation to the word of police officers and to two witnesses that you won't identify?"

TO THIS the chief, his hands gripping the podium with the Madison police Department shield on the front, responded that he thought that the fourteen would come to him, although he later conceded that perhaps he had made a mistake in not contacting the fourteen.

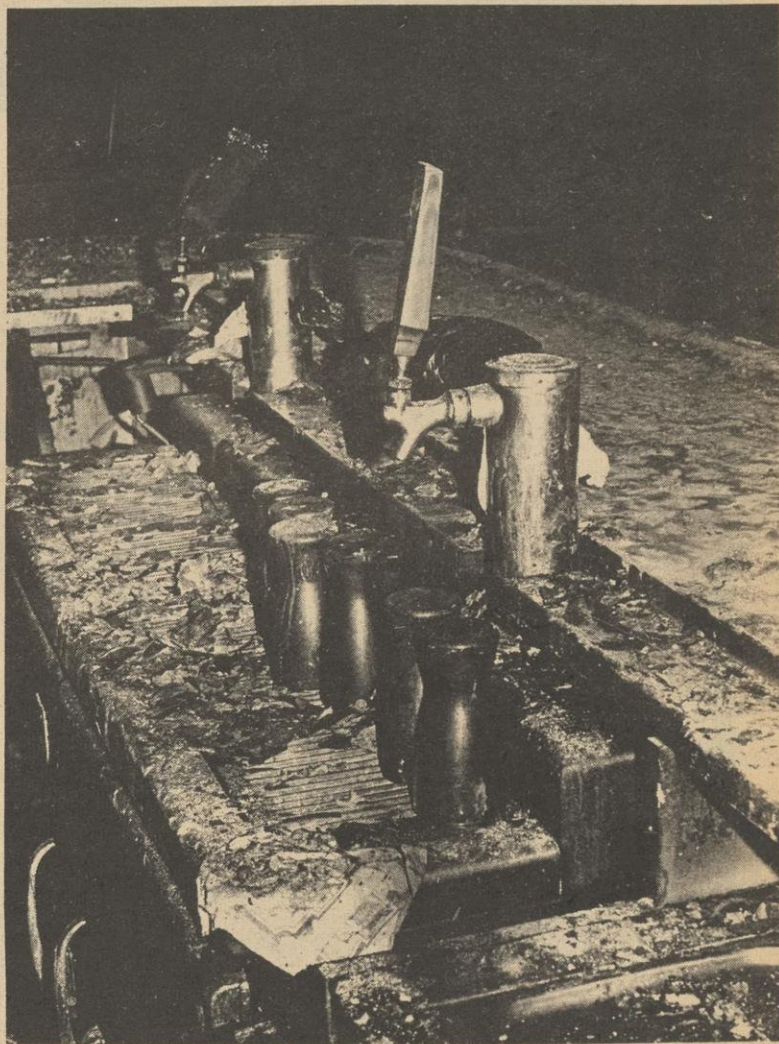
A member of the audience responded, "If shots were fired at policemen you wouldn't have conducted such a limited investigation. You would question anyone you could get your hands on."

In response to accusations that the report was a whitewash and said nothing, the Chief asserted that he had codified procedures for making arrests in such situations (plainclothes officers must wear badges pinned to their clothes and identify themselves) and for officers using deadly force (in the apprehension of a felon when all other alternatives have failed).

When a member of the crowd then asked him whether it was true that a segment of the police force was rebelling against his new policy, Couper, as former acting police chief Herman Thomas stared icily from the back of the room, commented that it was an interesting rumor.

After another series of similar questions and statements, the chief concluded the meeting and met with some of the fourteen persons he had not contacted earlier in the week.

In the wake of last night's meeting, sources close to the police department suggested that the chief had not conducted as thorough an investigation as he might have, and had missed a golden opportunity in having his liberal credentials certified by the community.



Cardinal photos by Geoff Simon

Fire sweeps Shamrock bar

Fire swept the Shamrock bar early Tuesday morning, and in addition to totally destroying the bar's interior, the pre-dawn blaze has also forced Takeover and WIND to move their offices. The underground paper and distribution agency for movement publications shared offices over the bar, located at 117 W. Main St.

The blaze is believed to have begun around 1:30 a.m. from a cigarette butt left in a plastic trash can behind the bar. A few minutes later Takeover staffers working on the paper's next edition noticed smoke and called firemen. In the meantime, Mike Fellner, Takeover editor, went down with a fire extinguisher and broke out the Shamrock's two front windows and attempted unsuccessfully to quell the blaze.

DAMAGE TO the bar was described as "total." However, the building itself showed no structural damage and is expected to be reopened eventually. Damage to publications and equipment in the upstairs offices appeared to be confined to mainly smoke and water damage. However, according to Takeover staffers, certain automatic equipment used to produce the paper may be inoperative and is expensive to replace. Takeover is asking for donations and assistance in replacing lost equipment.

WIND operations will apparently continue without interruption. Takeover expects to be able to produce the issue planned for this week by the middle of next week.

Equal rights bill passed by Judiciary Committee

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Assembly takes up debate today on the Equal Rights Amendment to the state's constitution.

By a vote of ten to one the Assembly Judiciary Committee sent to the floor Tuesday the amendment which prohibits any form of discrimination on account of sex. The bill's supporters have expressed optimism that a vote will be taken today so it can be sent to the senate for action.

Both chambers have to pass the amendment by Feb. 15 in order for it to be placed on the April ballot. Wisconsin voters must give their final approval before it goes into effect.

One of the bill's most vocal supporters, Madison Assemblywoman, Midge Miller, noted there seemed to be little opposition within the committee where some might have been expected.

Supporters of the bill took special pains to point out that ERA (as the bill has become known) will not have any direct control over women, but will only open up the opportunities to those who want them.

On the other hand, opponents claimed they were not opposed to eliminating discrimination in employment but noted that a number of laws already on the books do this, and more were possible if needed. They claimed a constitutional amendment was too drastic a means for accomplishing these goals.

"When the President went to China we saw what equality was like—all men and women dressing the same," said Ms. Matt Doria of Elm Grove. "Don't

imprison us with needless legislation."

"Nobody worried about my grandmother's femininity or opened up tent flaps for her when she hitched herself to a plow on a Watertown farm," said Gene Boyer of the National Organization of Woman (NOW). "Perhaps it was because people lived equality in those days that they didn't have to have it spelled out in the constitution. But times have changed and not all for the better."

Debate on the bill also centered on what effect it will have on family life as it equalizes the responsibility of support between the husband and wife.

"Deliver us from woman's lib," said Mrs. William Parker of Madison of the Concerned Parents Committee. "We will have government daycare centers for our own children to grow up to have them be whatever the government wants."

"We don't seek to remove responsibility from the husband but rather just extend it," said Carol Madeiros of the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus speaking in favor of the bill.

The ERA passed the last session of the Legislature and must now be approved by one more session and by the voters in a general referendum. A similar constitutional amendment proposed at the federal level has been ratified by 22 states including Wisconsin.

To make Wisconsin law conform with either the state or federal amendment a 133 page package bill has been passed by the Assembly Judiciary Committee and must now face action on the floor.

Faculty union will change informality

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

Chancellor H. Edwin Young advised his "colleagues in the faculty to think very carefully about what you will get" before going into collective bargaining with the University in a television interview taped Wednesday.

The interview, conducted by members of the local press, will be aired Feb. 21 and 25 on WHA-TV. Young covered a variety of topics, including upcoming TAA negotiations, merger and the budget, and the radical movement on campus.

HE STATED that unionization of University faculty "could happen, but is not inevitable. It seems the faculty has just about everything collective bargaining

got for the unions. The problem is that unions seem to have gotten them faster."

The chancellor did warn that collective bargaining would change the "informality of relations" between his office and the faculty. He noted that a union contract would "not necessarily change" the faculty's star system, "but the pressure on that would be very great. If we get into this very soon, some of our competitors will steal away some of our best personnel."

Young was asked if the radical movement had disappeared from campus, and replied: "I don't have good sources, but I'd say it's not dead, but because the war is

(continued on page 3)



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happenings

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST ENTRIES

Wednesday, February 7
Manuscripts accepted today through February 14 for the Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the Union Literary Committee. Any UW-Madison student is eligible to submit prose, poetry, drama, etc. Rules brochures available at either Union. Entries may be turned in at the Memorial Union Main Desk or the Union South Information Desk.

DEEP END

Wed-Thurs, February 7-8
Movie Time film 78¢
2,4,7,9 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

SPEED CHESS TOURNAMENT

Thursday, February 8
Players allowed five minutes per game in this five-round double Swiss tournament. Cash prizes based on entries. \$1 entry fee...50¢ if you bring a clock. Sponsored by Outreach and Services
7-10 pm Union South Assembly Hall

STIFTSKELLER PROGRAM

Thursday, February 8
Free entertainment
7:30 pm Memorial Union Stiftskeller

EASY SOUNDS

Thursday, February 8
Featuring folksinger Phil Kaye. Free popcorn and \$1 pitchers of beer
8-10:30 pm Union South Red Oak Grill

BLOODY MAMA

Fri-Sun, February 9-11
Movie Time Film 78¢
2,4,7,9,11 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

HOOFERS SKI TRIP

Fri-Sun, February 9-11
Destination Indianhead, Michigan. Information at Hoofers Quarters and sign-ups at Outing Center.

LEATHER BOTTLE

Friday, February 9
This weekly get-together returns with something new each Friday such as films, folk tunes, food, poetry, workshops. Free
8:30 pm Union South

MIDNIGHT BLUEPIN BOWLING

Saturday, February 10
\$1 a person each Saturday night
12-2 am Union South Games Room

BLUEGRASS IN THE CAROUSEL

Saturday, February 10
The Monroe Doctrine bluegrass band returns from Denver for another midwest tour. Advance tickets \$1.25 (limited sales) at Memorial Union Box Office and Union South Info Desk. \$1.75 at the door
Beer on sale
8:30pm - 12:30 am Union South Carousel Cafeteria

LAR LUBOVITCH DANCE COMPANY

Saturday, February 10
Dancer, choreographer, designer Lar Lubovitch brings his company of 16 dancers to Madison for one performance
Reserved seats \$3.90, 3.38, 2.86
8 pm Wisconsin Union Theater

DOLLAR DINNER

Sunday, February 11
Sunday dinner for \$1 every week with free entertainment. We guarantee food for 300 people, so try again if you were at the first one during Regis Week. This week serving mostaccioli, garlic bread, salad and beverage followed by flickers at 7 pm. If you can't make the dinner, come for the movies!
Serving 6-6:45 pm Union South Carousel Cafeteria

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Sunday, February 11
50¢ members, 75¢ non-members
6:30 pm Union South Snack Bar

FASCHING BANNER COMPETITION

Monday, February 12
Try your hand at designing and constructing a cloth banner for the Union's Fasching Party on March 2. Preliminary judging of design on Feb. 12. If yours is accepted we'll pay your construction expenses and award you \$75.
Rules at M.U. Craftshop or U.S. Info Desk.
To help plan Fasching contact Carl Reiche, 262-2215.

HOOFERS SKI CLUB INFO MEETING

Monday, February 12
Every Monday night featuring ski movies
7:30 pm Memorial Union

ALL-CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Mon-Thurs, February 12-15
11 am-5 pm L.H.A. Holt Commons

LEARN TO SKI NIGHTS II

Begins Tuesday, February 20
A second series of three LTS Nights for \$17 at Devil's Head. Other sessions Feb. 27 and March 6. More information at Hoofers Quarters and sign-ups at Outing Center.

Applications for Union president due today; vice president applications due March 7

It's at the union

Organic agenda fills Council chambers

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council meeting became a full-blown discussion last night over the aspects of lettuce, tree and corn growing problems in Madison.

A resolution to endorse the boycott of non-Farm Workers' Union lettuce, with the exception of locally grown lettuce, was tabled by the Council. The resolution drafted by Ald. Susan Kay Phillips, (9th Dist.), will appear on next week's agenda, after the 14-5 vote to table.

IN A PUBLIC hearing for 3rd district improvement, a private land developer berated the Council for stymying his beautification plans. "Every time I try to beautify this city, I've been stopped," John Risch told the councilmen.

Risch is developing an East-side subdivision on Brynwood, Starker and Deerwood Streets. He attacked the Council for allowing city planners to make a straight, rather than curved, road through the subdivision several months ago, causing him to cut down 60 maple trees. Last night he fought the Council to keep sidewalks from being laid in the subdivision.

"The people in that area do not want sidewalks. . . why do I have to tear down more maple trees for you people to put one sprig on the sidewalk?" Risch said.

ALD. THOMAS George (3rd Dist.), raised his voice to a pitch that the Council rarely hears when he gave his support to Risch.

"No one's going to cut 80 trees in my district," he said, amazed that 60 had already been destroyed because of roads. "For two years I have tried to overdo the damage done to that district by (Ald. William) Hall. Now the people want those trees."

"I will fight tooth and nail to preserve every tree possible," George added.

The Council voted to refer the matter to the department of Public Works for further discussion, after admitting that few members could remember the last time their children had roller-skated on sidewalks—a popular argument for sidewalks in suburbs.

Ald. George introduced another resolution to have the Mayor recommend to the Governor utilization of State property adjoining the city's James Madison Park.

After questions about uses for the park and half-spoken suggestion among the Council members that corn, marijuana or hashish might be grown there, George stated, "I didn't intend for central-city people to plant corn there. I just thought of sodding it." The resolution to recommend a park was confirmed 16-3.

Bingo leaps closer to Assembly passage

by TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

A measure that would legalize bingo for non-profit groups moved one step closer to being placed on the April ballot when the State Assembly passed the measure on a 65-32 vote Tuesday.

The bill must be approved in the Senate, then by Wisconsin voters in a Spring referendum before the required state constitutional amendment becomes effective.

IF THE BINGO legislation receives final passage, approximately 10,000 religious, fraternal, veteran and charitable organizations would be allowed to sponsor bingo games. However, all profits from the bingo games must be kept strictly within the group, according to the Assembly Bill draft.

Passage followed a mini-filibuster by Rep. Lewis Mittness (D-Janesville) who warned that organized crime syndicates would move into the state resulting from bingo legalization.

"In Florida, where bingo has been legalized, the police are asking that the bingo gambling legislation be repealed," Mittness said, adding that the laws can't be enforced in state with legal bingo.

Mittness also said that legalization of bingo would cause a rash of other gambling legislation to be introduced. "You can bet your last buck that we haven't seen the last of the gambling legislation," he said.

BUT GERVASE Hephner (D-Chilton) said, "when I go to church on Sunday, bingo is being announced in the bulletin; and it's being played at picnics during the summer. People are playing bingo, so why not legalize it."

In other State Assembly action, a bill that would give the Wisconsin Public Service Com-

mission complete power to regulate the state's cable television operations was introduced into the legislature.

The Cable Television Bill sets the following guidelines: gives the public service commission the right to prescribe rates, revoke cable franchises for violation of their rules, set technical and electronic standards for cable companies and reject ownership applications or requests for changes in operation.

The bill also prohibits bugging or monitoring using any cable operation, limits any cable company from ownership of more than 20 per cent of the state market, provides \$1,000 penalty for first and \$5,000 for second violation of cable regulations and places a moratorium on new CATV operations until Jan. 1, 1974.

Screen Gems

For Whom the Bell Tolls, with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. Based on Hemingway story. Tonight at 8 p.m. only in 6210 Social Science.

Coogan's Bluff, Clint Eastwood gives New York 24 hours...to get out of town. Tonight at 8:15 and 10:20 p.m. in B10 Commerce.

Sons of the Desert, with Laurel and Hardy. Their best feature film. Tonight at 8 and 10 pm at 1127 University Ave.

Dracula Has Risen From the Grave, with Christopher Lee and Rupert Davis. Tonight at 8:15 and 10 p.m. in B102 Van Vleck.

Deep End, tonight at 2,4,7,9 p.m. at the Union Play Circle.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's Cardinal it was erroneously reported that the Assembly Judiciary Committee began debate on the Sex Equalization Bill. The debate was actually on the State Equal Rights constitutional amendment.

Law officials eye cameras

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of Madison's political and law enforcement elites witnessed an interesting demonstration at the City/County Building last night. Interesting, but ominous.

The interest was centered on the equipment being demonstrated, a pair of video cameras and monitors marketed by Sattenfield Electronics, inc., a Madison-based firm.

THEIR POTENTIAL use is the ominous factor. The County Board is considering their purchase for use at "high-rise criminal trials" being carried out at the City/County Building in the future. Madison and Dane County Law Enforcement agencies have been increasingly aware of the possibility of future violence, and ostensibly the new security measures, including the cameras, would help prevent it.

The equipment consisted of two "Videocom" closed-circuit

cameras in two-thirds and one-inch sizes, and the monitors, with eight- and 15-inch screens. The proposal before the County Board calls for six cameras to be placed at the six entrances to the building. Their supposed function there would be to alert monitoring police to possible demonstrations in the adjoining streets, as well as a closer credentials check upon entry of everyone into the building.

According to a representative for the company, the cameras would be fixed in those positions which would provide the best coverage of the streets outside. They can be equipped with a zoom lens to give closeup coverage, and can be adjusted for varying light conditions from the monitoring room. From an observer's standpoint however, fixed cameras would only be able to cover a limited area, rather than the 180 degrees called for by the location of the surrounding streets.

The sales representative also told the Cardinal that the cameras could be equipped with a video recorder, enabling the images of those monitored to be saved for future reference on tape rather than live transmission. The equipment would roughly correspond to the movie cameras used by local law enforcement forces to identify demonstrators on the streets of Madison.

PURCHASE OF the cameras was debated by the county board in January and referred to the meeting of February 16. The board must approve the requested \$37,000 in county funds by a two-thirds majority, since the cameras were not included in the 1973 budget. At the previous meeting the funding was narrowly voted down.

One observer had his own ulterior motives for supporting purchase of the cameras, however. He told the Cardinal, "Yeah, I can't wait until spring so I can come down and watch girls on those police monitors."

Young-'no list' on radicals

(continued from page 1)

no longer here, their support is lessened. But I'm sure that there are some here for whom nothing short of revolution will be enough."

Nevertheless, these radicals should be treated "exactly like anyone else," argued Young. "They should have freedom of speech, but when they break windows they should be dealt with."

CONCERNING the University's handling of this problem, Young was asked by the Daily Cardinal if he had any knowledge of lists of alleged movement leaders compiled and maintained by his office or any previous chancellor's office.

"No, not to my knowledge, I don't know of any such list," was his reply. "I think it unwise to keep such a list as that. I believe in very few records about personal behavior."

Young denied that any such list had ever been compiled during his term as chancellor, which began in 1968, but said later, "I would defend the right to make a list, even official, but I would question the judgement of it."

(The Daily Cardinal currently has in its possession verified copies of a 1966 list compiled by University officials of suspected campus radical leaders, including information on their backgrounds, University activities, and suspected activities within the anti-war movement. R. W. Fleming was University Chancellor at this time. A Cardinal reporter is currently investigating this and related documents, and a report is due within a month.)

ASKED WHICH course he thought the movement will now take, Young responded, "The protest movement here was not a University policy and we should make that distinction clear." He believes students will now turn to "job concerns and social concerns. We're likely to see less issues that unite the students."

Young added, "The great bulk of students are idealistic and by taking to the streets, they were convinced they could change the government policies. I distinguish between these people who march peacefully against war and those that throw rocks at police. There were enough of those to make things difficult."

Young does not believe the University has been under unusual pressure this year because of budget cutbacks. "This is a ceremony we go through every two years, but lately this is something happening all over the country. Actually, the governor has been quite sympathetic to the faculty and the University. Part of the difficulty has been that we in education have never denied that education is the answer for all the ills in the world."

Stressing this point, he stated, "The University will get about 99 per cent of what the regents asked for. Most of the cuts came as a result of enrollment changes. As for us, the federal budget will affect some of our research, and if I read Nixon's budget correctly, some of our research funds won't be available. But we can't be sure yet, much depends on the President and Congress."

YOUNG NOTED that he has not yet held meetings with TAA representatives concerning upcoming contract negotiations. "But two things I do maintain," he said. "First, the professor is still in charge of his class and not the teaching assistant. Second, we will attempt to make the ta's job as amenable as possible. A t.a. has problems being caught in the

dual role of student and teacher, and to this I am very sympathetic."

Contemplating retirement, Young noted, "I'm not resigning today, but everyone in the administration thinks about returning to faculty work. I don't feel sorry for myself."

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Parks-Soglin rift widening: controversy over Stewart

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

"I don't want to say he was lying but rather that he just misinterpreted our agreement," said Gene Parks of Paul Soglin at a joint news conference Tuesday.

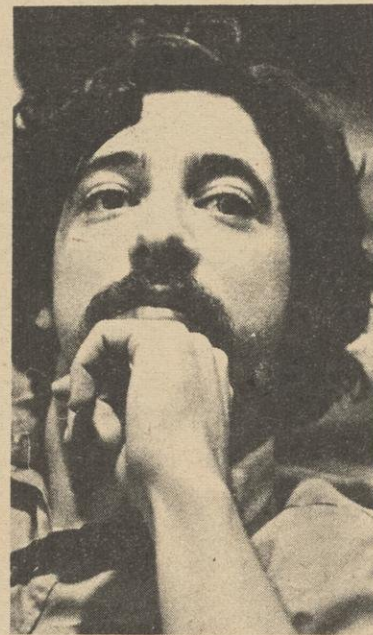
The two held the meeting in order to clear the air concerning the rift that has developed between them.

"I don't share Gene's conclusion. I feel with enough time and development of the issues I can win," Soglin said.

PARKS' ENDORSEMENT of David Stewart last Thursday in the mayoral race set off this most recent controversy. The Fifth District alderman had been expected to back Soglin. The two have been central city allies on the Council for four years.

"I did not feel any obligation to back Soglin," said Parks. "I had a conversation with him and told him I would not drop until December 27 when we both would have a chance to evaluate our candidacies."

In Park's November mayoral announcement he declared that he would seek support for a few weeks and then sit down with Soglin and try to decide which candidacy was more viable. Parks feels that Soglin's direct and permanent entry into the race in early December was in violation of the spirit of their



Paul Soglin

understanding and therefore freed him from any obligation to support him.

According to Parks, his prime reason for supporting Stewart is he feels he has the best chance of beating Dyke in the runoff in

April. He contends no policy split has developed between himself and Soglin.

"AFTER WORKING on my campaign for six months it would make no sense for me to announce I was a tentative candidate, too," said Soglin, "and if my only thought was to beat Bill Dyke, then I would have backed Cooper or Stewart. But I feel a campaign is a positive thing."

Soglin contended that his basic agreement with Parks on the issues was reason enough to get his endorsement.

Parks also answered another charge commonly bandied about since his surprise announcement last week. "If I was doing this because of political ambition then I would have gone with the oddsmakers—Dyke or Cooper."

Parks also expressed the hope that all the liberal candidates could sit down together to generate interest in the race and to map a common strategy against Dyke. Soglin concurred in this desire.

The news conference ended on a conciliatory note with Parks saying, "I hope the rift that has developed between myself and Mr. Soglin ceases today."

Senate proposes new faculty group

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Faculty Senate voted Monday to hear proposals on a new faculty association while reaffirming support for the present faculty government.

The proposal provides that the University Committee, the executive board of the Senate, shall prepare a list of alternatives for a new faculty association.

A NEW FACULTY association could act as a legislative lobby and collective bargaining agent, although the latter would require legislative approval. Faculty collective bargaining is currently prohibited by state law, but legislation is being drafted that would change it.

Madison Chancellor Edwin Young commented, "I think what they voted for was the ability of the faculty to set up a faculty association outside the University apparatus."

The proposal was opposed by representatives of United Faculty, an independent faculty organization of about 165 mem-

bers. They urged the immediate formation of a faculty organization to conduct a campaign for faculty bargaining.

United Faculty member Prof. Anatole Beck told the meeting, "It is time that the faculty move, move decisively, and move swiftly. We cannot wait for the creation of this organization before we can be represented."

PHYSICS PROF. Robert March, representing United Faculty, proposed that academic staff be included in the proposed association in addition to faculty in order to include them under collective bargaining.

This proposal was rejected by the Senate, which refused to discuss the specifics of collective bargaining.

The Senate did follow the University Committee's recommendation that it reaffirm its faith in the current governing structures before considering a new association.

Committee member E. David Cronon said, "We felt it necessary to reaffirm the existing structures before moving on."

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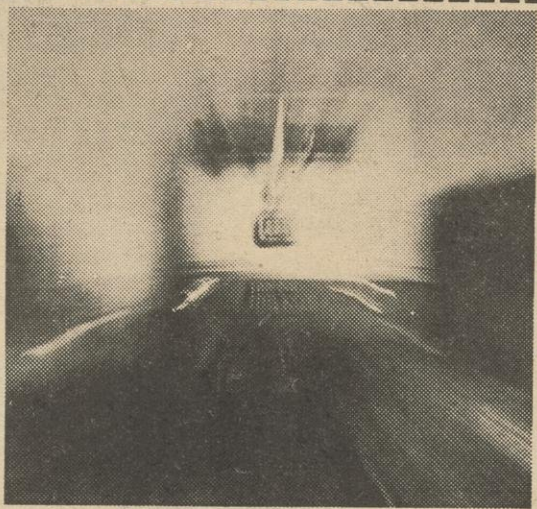
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6210 Social Science

Reform proposals include sex in prison

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

Picture this!

You've been living along comfortably with the same woman for four or five years. Perhaps married, maybe not. You've fathered a few children—ages two and three—and are working to support the family.

THEN ONE DAY, during a moment of weakness and through your own fault, the Madison Police Department busts you for armed robbery. Dane County tries you, a jury delivers a guilty verdict and the State of Wisconsin delivers you to a State Prison for a number of years.

Then what happens? What happens to your ability to support your family? What happens to your sex life? Do all your rights stop completely while the months roll by?

There is no simple answer to all these questions. For the most part, all right to free choice is taken away from a person spending time in a prison.

But Rep. Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee) believes that a certain amount of rights should be afforded the prison inmate. He has introduced proposals into the state legislature that would: give a prison inmate choice of medical facilities if he feels those in the prison aren't adequate (A-59); allow prisoners serving life sentences temporary work permits (A-60); and allow either married or single inmates the right to have sexual intercourse within the prison facility with any visitor of his or her choosing (A-61).

THE MOST controversial bill is the sex-in-prison plan. Barbee feels the bill provides a necessary privilege for prison inmates.

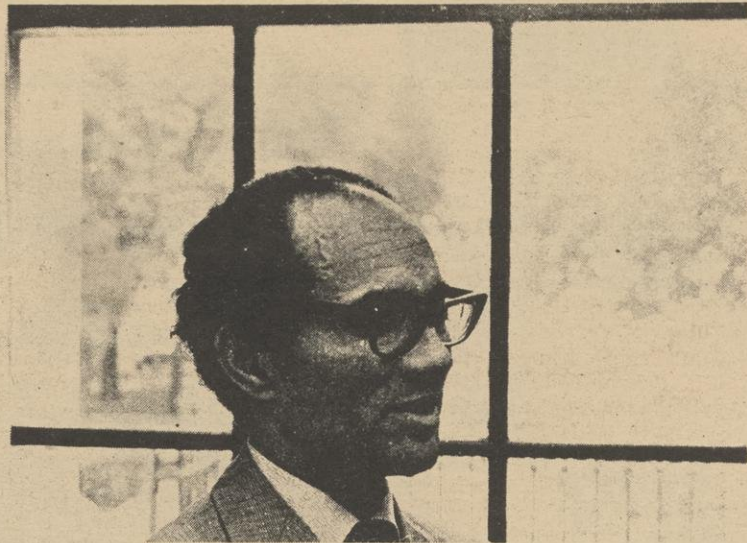
"My legislation would make the convicted criminal an individual again," Barbee testified recently before the State Assembly Health and Social Services Committee. "And anything that leads to a sane and normal living pattern has to help an inmate in the rehabilitation process."

"To rehabilitate people, you don't cage them up and leave them to have whatever sex they can find," Barbee said.

But sex in prison connotes legal debauchery, prostitution, mad orgies or bad X-rated movies to most legislators. And problems resulting from Barbee's proposal are numerous.

"IF BOTH married and single men are allowed the privilege of sexual intercourse, won't prostitution be encouraged?" Rep. John Niebler (R-Menomonie Falls) asked.

Rep. Barbee quipped, "Well, that's no problem, I've got a bill



State Senator Lloyd Barbee

legalizing prostitution in the state." Barbee was referring to his bill abolishing penalties against prostitution. "You see, I think prostitution is perfectly natural," he said.

But William McCauley of the State Department of Corrections said if such privileges are extended, then the state's fornication and incest laws would have to be rewritten.

"Instead of phasing out large correctional institutions, as the Governor's Task Force on Prison Reform has suggested, new facilities would have to be created," McCauley said.

ACCORDING to McCauley, only the state of Mississippi extends conjugal visitation privileges to their inmates. "Small cottages are provided where inmates and their guests can spend a night or even a weekend," he told the committee.

There currently exists little privacy for prisoners while visiting with wives and friends in Wisconsin's prisons. McCauley described the setting: "Large, comfortable rooms with a capacity for about 80 are provided for family visitation in most of the state's prisons. Coffee and tea are served, but emotional restraints are put on the prisoners while visiting."

Both McCauley and most members of the Assembly Health and Social Services Committee agreed that living patterns should be made more normal for prisoners, but favor the "Furlough Bill" to allow for a prisoner's "personal life."

The Furlough Bill, which was defeated in the last legislative session, would allow qualified married prisoners to leave the prison for a period of not more than 30 days to visit their families.

IF THE PRISONER didn't return, he would be considered an escapee—known euphemistically as a "walk away" to correction

officials—and subject to a lengthened sentence, according to the 1971 version of the bill.

The Furlough Bill hasn't been introduced yet this legislative session, but members of the Assembly Health and Social Services Committee expect the measure to find its way to their committee soon.

Even prior to the bill's introduction, Rep. Mary Lou Mundts (D-Madison) said she would support the prison furlough bill.

The Director of the State Department of Corrections Sanger Powers, in a Daily Cardinal interview last summer, said, "I disapprove of the conjugal visiting. I'd much rather let a man go—be able to grant a furlough from time to time for continuing good conduct or whatever."

BUT DISPLAYING a note of pessimism, Powers said, "The temper of the legislature is such that they're not going to grant it (referring to the furlough bill) for

the prisoners this session either."

Furlough privileges in different forms have been a consistent legislative request by state correction officials.

"We (the Department of Corrections) had asked several years ago for a modification of the work-release law. Presently we can't put a 'lifer' (inmate serving a life sentence) on work release until he has made parole," Powers said. "We'd like to put some lifers out well ahead of their being paroled."

A work release is a temporary, even daily furlough allowing the inmate to work or attend either a university or vocational school.

ANOTHER of Rep. Barbee's bills would permit that work releases be granted to lifers before their parole eligibility.

According to McCauley, a lifer is eligible for parole only after 11 years and three months of his sentence has been completed. In Wisconsin, 95 men and seven women are now serving life sentences.

"About two-three per cent of the non-lifer work release inmates become walk-aways," McCauley estimated for the committee. "Because the person serving a life sentence isn't often a repeater (a person who is consistently returned to prison) employers are more willing to hire lifers compared to a non-life sentenced prisoner," McCauley continued.

But the Chairman of the Assembly Health and Social Services Committee Joseph Czerwinski (D-Milwaukee) questioned the advisability of "releasing a life prisoner from our institutions to work at some mundane job—surely our institutions aren't that crowded."

McCAULEY REPLIED, "We want to aid the lifer in helping his

wife and children while he is incarcerated."

The debate on prison reform will be long and arduous during the current legislative session. An estimate concerning the fate of prisoners, resulting from the 1973 legislature, would be premature. But the current prison reform consciousness, Governor Lucey's sweeping prison task force proposals and a younger legislative body all indicate an optimism for increased rights of prisoners.

For instance, it's almost unprecedented in the Wisconsin legislature that someone request that prisoners be allowed freedom to choose doctors or medical facilities, as Rep. Barbee's bill suggests. "If I can get even a foot in the door with this bill, then that be a legislative first for prisoner's rights," Barbee said. "Simply the right for a prisoner to choose his own family physician is all we're asking."

But McCauley pointed out that if the 13,000 Wisconsin prisoners that reported in sick, or the 855 that visited University Hospital in 1972 requested their own specialist, the cost would be enormous.

Perhaps this is the year for prison reform legislation, maybe not. But prison reform legislation would draw a nice picture when reflecting on the '73 legislative session at some future time.

Tristana, Wisconsin Film Society Film. \$1 or series ticket. Shown at 8:15 and 10:15. B-10 Commerce.

Fidel, CALA Film Series Film. Sponsored by Community Action on Latin America. \$1. Pres House, 731 State Street 4, 7:30 and 9:30.

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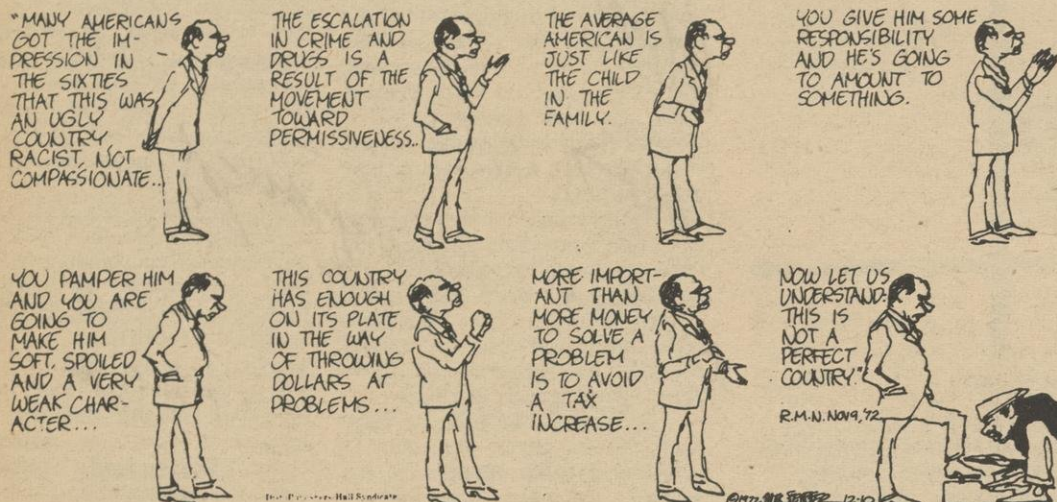
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

And it is worth noting, historically, that downers came in with Nixon.
hunter thompson

Feiffer



Staff Forum

peace with honor

by Rio Moreland

As I watched Richard Nixon make the announcement that a cease-fire agreement had been completed and initialed in Paris, I could find little "the war is over!" joy inside me.

The war is not really over. When does a war end? Not when the fighting stops, not when the bombs quit falling and not when the military forces leave or become inactive. The results of what we perpetrated on that small country will linger on for years...for decades.

AND DESPITE what Richard Nixon or Henry Kissinger or anyone else might say, the war itself is not over, peace is not at hand. True, a general unlimited cease-fire agreement has been formally signed, but how long will it last?

The Nixon administration along with the military still believe in the "Domino Theory." Thailand will probably become, and in the minds of the military has already, the next line of American military defense in Southeast Asia. Which, it may be recalled, was much of the justification for American intervention in Vietnam.

If South Vietnam was in imminent danger of falling, would the United States intervene militarily again? Administration officials such as outgoing Defense Secretary Melvin Laird have been ducking such questions lately. The American and the Vietnamese people deserve assurance that the United States is not reserving the right to intervene militarily in the future to shore up the corrupt Thieu regime or a successor.

The agreement states that the United States has agreed not to intervene with the internal affairs of Vietnam. Yet Kissinger, just yesterday, stated that the United States can, and will, continue military and economic aid to South Vietnam. Present military aid to South Vietnam carries a \$2.1 billion price tag per year.

BUT MORE IMPORTANT, the United States will continue its public support of the Thieu regime. The Thieu government has sharply curtailed rights of free expression, has jailed numerous South Vietnamese nationalists as political prisoners, and has closed down newspapers that don't agree with the Thieu line.

The National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord, set up by the agreement and composed of Thieu representatives, neutralists, and National Liberation Front representatives, is supposed to promote freedom of speech, press, and political activities. But given Thieu's attitudes and his recent actions, they probably won't be able to promote those freedoms for much of anyone, except Thieu supporters.

THE THIEU GOVERNMENT, which has been charged with supplying heroin to American soldiers, among various corruption charges, can also expect help from American civilian personnel that will remain in the South. Among these will be advisors to the Thieu government in the local precinct governments throughout South Vietnam.

All of this aid, public support, and personnel may not constitute direct internal interference, in the sense of using military force, but it is interference nonetheless. The United States still holds fast to its policy of supporting a corrupt, petty dictator in South Vietnam, just as they hold fast to supporting corrupt, petty politicians in America.

BUT THE REAL TRAGEDY of the war is measured by the civilian and military dead. It is measured by the pain and agony of the wounded, the relatives of the casualties and prisoners, and in the destroyed lives of Vietnamese and Americans who only wanted to live their lives in peace.

The tragedy of the war is measured by the women of South Vietnam that were forced to become prostitutes, bar girls, "hooch maids," or heroin dealers in order to support their families while fathers, sons and brothers were conscripted to fight for a cause and a government that really didn't give a damn about them.

The tragedy is measured by the ecological horrors performed by US in the name of preserving a free world and later to gain a "generation of peace and with honor," the environmental destruction ranging from rice paddies destroyed by bombs to mile after mile of forests wiped out by defoliants.

Lives destroyed, land destroyed, peoples' hopes and dreams destroyed. The introduction of some of the most corrupt aspects of Western society. These are the problems that won't leave Vietnam with the troops leaving. These problems and the war's aftermath will linger on. The war is not over for the Vietnamese.

AFTER THE 1954 Geneva agreement the country of Vietnam was to be partitioned into two parts until free and democratic elections could be held to determine who would govern Vietnam. The Demilitarized Zone was to be only temporary, not a political or territorial demarcation between two countries.

Now the terms of the new agreement accord merely mirrors the Geneva agreements. The DMZ is only provisional according to the text, and eventually there shall be elections with international supervision to unite the North and the South. After having halted the original proposed elections due to fear that Ho Chi Minh would win, after having fought a long and bloody war, after all of this, Vietnam has basically returned to the situation that existed in 1954. We have lost over 50,000 men and women, lost much respect from the rest of the world and from ourselves, and we have gone through a national crisis that is not over yet...What did we gain?

bombings and threats of violence" against local liquor dealers, according to a Wisconsin Alliance press release. "These implied allegations are totally false," the release stated. "The Wisconsin Alliance was not involved in and has no knowledge of who committed these acts."

Alliance spokespeople also charged that the Capital Times article created the impression that area liquor dealers buying from the struck General Beverage Company are caught in the middle between big business and big labor. "This is completely false," stated the release. "because any dealer continuing to buy from

General Beverage is definitely taking sides against the striking workers."

NOT REPORTED, said the Alliance release, are physical attacks, verbal abuse, bomb threats, obscene phone calls, police harassment, and an "un-constitutional" injunction, all directed against the Alliance and its supporters.

In the interests of objectivity, concluded the release, the Alliance requests the Capital Times write a counter-balancing article describing the situation of the strikers and their Wisconsin Alliance supporters.

Wisconsin Alliance

Letters to the Editor

MORE ON PARKS

As one who worked for Eugene Park's election in 1969 and who supported him in 1971, I now urge the people of the 5th District to defeat him.

During the past two years he has moved away from serving the people of the area and has stopped the struggle for fundamental change of society. He now serves himself and the Democratic party, a political party counter to the interests of working people, the poor, the minorities and students. He fronts for the liberal party of big business, real estate interests, and illusionary reform.

His latest endorsement of David Stewart, a University administrator who is a regular Democrat, is still another

development of Park's evolution towards piecemeal reformism. This political evolution coincides with Parks' isolation and elitist stance toward residents of the ward. Many older residents' problems are ignored by him.

A similar case in point occurred last summer regarding the moving of the Kollege Keg bar from State Street to Langdon Street. He approved the move despite the fact that scores of co-op people and apartment dwellers petitioned in opposition. He did not consult the people affected and tell why he favored the move of the bar in a residential area. Fortunately for Parks, these people are now in Dist. 8.

In short, he is a political sellout and should be dumped by the people. People in this ward and others should support independent

alternatives to the increasing Democratic party machine building in central Madison. This should not be interpreted as an endorsement of any mayoral candidate.

Roney Sorenson
County Supv. District 5

To the Editor:

Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers Union (UFWU) have called a nationwide boycott on all non-UFW lettuce. We are asking the University to cease selling non-UFW lettuce in all their eating facilities. The boycott is officially on head (iceberg) lettuce only. We are simply requesting that head lettuce be replaced by Bibb, Escarole, Romaine, Boston lettuce, etc.

During the last few months, we have contacted several university officials regarding the boycott. William McKinnen, assistant residence halls director, refused to even see us, stating that he was well aware that the lettuce boycott merely reflected a jurisdictional dispute between two unions, although the Supreme Court of California has ruled to the contrary. All our efforts have met with similar rebuffs.

Other major universities in the Midwest, such as the University of Chicago, Grinnell University, and Clark University, are supporting the boycott. We feel it is a disgrace that our university has refused to cooperate. The boycott is supported by the AFL-CIO state convention, the five state bishops, the Milwaukee and Madison Priest Senate and Governor Lucey.

If you wish, we will be happy to explain our position further. It should be made clear that supporting the boycott means selling UFW head lettuce or no lettuce at all. No halfway measures are acceptable. We will expect a reply by February 9th. We would like to emphasize our reluctance to have a confrontation with the University on this matter. However, if the non-UFW head lettuce is not removed from the University, we will be forced to place pickets at selected University eating facilities within a week of the above mentioned date. We are confident that the students of this University will give us their overwhelming supports, as they have for similar causes in the past.

Sincerely,
Thomas Bein, Secretary
Friends of the Farmworkers

ALLIANCE REBUTTAL

A recent Capital Times story on Madison liquor dealers and the General Beverage strike drew irate fire today from the Wisconsin Alliance. The story illegitimately implied that the Alliance was responsible for "a series of tear-gassings, stink

Softly
the noonday steps
fall in the midnight street—

tock

tock

tock

like so many steel balls.
And even the breezes are still,
as Mr. Destiny
walks the curving
rising
pavement
up through the stars.

ARE YOU AFRAID?

Do you despair, as you
watch him
go by and away...

Look closely, now—
Does he wear
a steely green
uniform
uniform,
and tall
black
boots?

Chuck Kleymeyer

Film Review

My afternoon with Chloe

By LOUIS ALVAREZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

Even before I saw *Chloe* in the Afternoon, I knew that it would be only a casual relationship, and that any temporary infatuation I might have with Eric Rohmer's witty, bantering dialogue would not divert me from the pursuit of real cinema. Previous encounters with Maud and Claire had been extremely enjoyable but generally rather pointless, because they, like *Chloe*, were both from Rohmer's *Six Moral Tales*, and were therefore both variations on the same theme: momentary, unconsummated infidelity by a man who knows in advance that it is just a fling. Like his characters' affairs, Rohmer's films are almost unique in their transience.

Chloe, however, is not as easy to characterize. The two hours I spent with her were less humorous but more thought-provoking than time spent with Rohmer's other women. Her rough edges live things up and make her a less preconceived character. But to spend time with *Chloe*, one has also to live with Frederic, a bland, bourgeois, and happily-married Parisian businessman with whom *Chloe* is becoming increasingly intimate.

FREDERIC, WHO takes a very moral and philosophical view of philandering, is, like Rohmer's other heroes, smug and egocentric; complacent in the belief that, should he so desire it, all the tantalizing Parisian women that surround him would plunge with him into an affair. All that

prevents them from doing so, apparently, is his indifference borne of successful matrimony. In one of his rare moments of imagination, he dreams of a little pendant which has the power to destroy free will in the women he accosts on the street (all of whom happen to be the women from Rohmer's previous *Moral Tales*). But once he is in danger of really having an affair, his self-satisfaction is shattered.

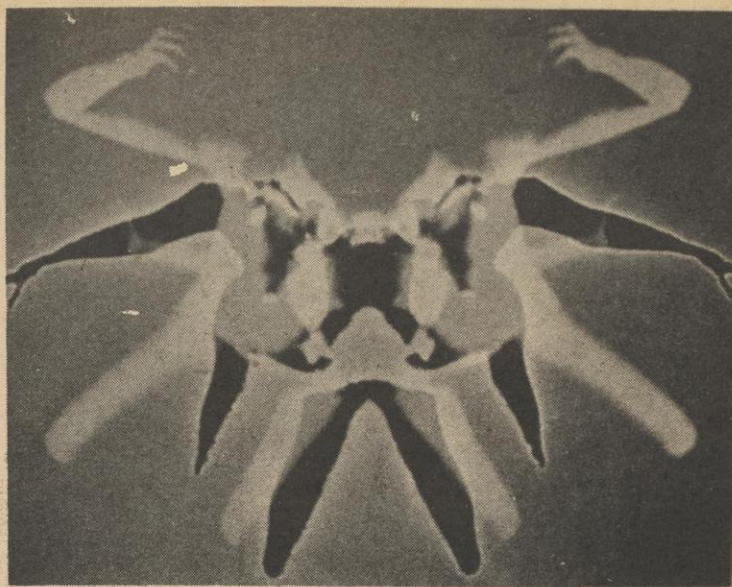
If this were a normal picture, the audience would be kept wondering whether Frederic would succumb to *Chloe*'s casual charms. But, as this is the last of Rohmer's schematized *Moral Tales*, we know weeks in advance that he will never be seduced. In *Claire's Knee* the flirtation was with adolescents and was all part of a game; in *Chloe*, the predictable ending is annoying because it is so inevitable. Rohmer's tale is thus not really moral at all, because one feels that Frederic is faithful not because of any moral scruples, but because any infidelity would interrupt the tradition of Rohmer's pre-set filmmaking.

This is not to say that *Chloe* is warmed-over *Claire* or *Maud*; the film is certainly much more ambitious. Neither *Chloe* nor Frederic are as intelligent or as educated as the people in other Rohmer films, and the dialogue is less sparkling and witty. Listening to a self-satisfied insurance executive talk about his wife is neither the funniest nor the most provocative thing in the world. But his stodginess is offset by

Rohmer's marvelous creation of *Chloe*, who furthers his tradition of articulate, self-sufficient heroines. With her slangy speech and intriguing (although not classically beautiful) face, it is easy to see why Frederic's manner changes from brusqueness to affection very quickly. As portrayed by Zouzou, she is sensual, candid, and ultimately irresistible; *Chloe* is probably Rohmer's most memorable character.

In place of the super-literate dialogue has come a greater complexity and authenticity of characterizations (dull or otherwise) and an expansion of directorial technique. Rohmer has come a long way from the static talkiness of his earlier films. *Chloe* gets out into the streets and cafes of Paris, and although the film remains an essentially cerebral affair, it is also rather exciting to watch. All these new elements, contrasting with Rohmer's earlier films, make an afternoon with *Chloe* interesting, but somewhat unsatisfying, and the maudlin final scene certainly doesn't help.

When you have an adventure with one of Rohmer's women, you inevitably rate her against the others. Personally, I place *Chloe*, despite her ambition, just below *Claire*. But now that Eric Rohmer has completed his *Moral Tales* in good standing, perhaps the next experience with one of his heroines will be really exciting.



Chloe afternotes

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Eric Rohmer's world is one of relaxation, subdued discussion, and wistful reflection. The characters are sketched delicately and suggestively, and their warmth is matched by the weather: the mild ambience of spring, the brilliant hues of summer, the dappled leaves of autumn, never the cold breezes of winter. Rohmer's imagination is inward; he is interested not in action but the thought and feeling that preclude it, hence his boyishly ambivalent heroes and charmingly aloof but disarmingly straight-forward women.

Of his six "moral tales" only Jean-Louis Trintignant in *Ma Nuit Chez Maud* seems morally concerned; his heroes appear to repress their desires because of neurotic rationalization rather than true moral commitment. Rohmer's films become not so much "moral tales" as innocent Freudian slips.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK has stated that the cardinal rule of suspense is to never let the audience down without releasing them, like the mistake Hitchcock himself made when he allowed the bomb to kill the little boy on the bus in *Sabotage*, frustrating the audience's expectations. Rohmer,

ironically a Hitchcock advocate, flagrantly disregards the rule: his films are paradigms of sexual frustration, maddeningly erotic creations that never consummate the passions they arouse.

In *Chloe*, Rohmer stretches the frustration to the breaking point. In his previous tales, the conflict was virtually in the hero's imagination, the woman relatively indifferent, but since *Chloe* even vocalizes her love for Frederic, his decision in favor of abstinence is all the more disappointing, the cop-out denouncement of the disconsolate wife notwithstanding. Bourgeois businessman wins by virtue of strong will over immensely attractive anarchistic force. Moral tale? Freudian slip? Perhaps political apologia.

BOSTON (AP) — The slumping Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League Monday fired Coach Tom Johnson, explaining that something had to be done to revitalize the team and "we can't fire all the players."

The Bruins immediately named Armand Guidolin, coach of the Bruins' American Hockey League farm club, The Braves, to replace him as coach.

Boob Tube

By ALLEN B. URY
of the Fine Arts Staff

It was no surprise when NBC recently announced the cancellation of the long-running comedy series, *Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In*. Like *Ed Sullivan*, *Bonanza*, *Vietnam* and other great American traditions, it was to be expected that the show which made "Sock It To Me!", "Verrrry Interesting!" and countless other slogans national catch-phrases would soon be saying its final "Good night, Dick."

Seeing *Laugh-In* pass, like attending the funeral of an old friend, inevitably leads to nostalgia, so if you will please get your handkerchiefs ready, here we go.

I WAS ONE of millions who fell out of his chair in uncontrolled hysterics when NBC first aired *Laugh-In* as an hour special back in the fall of 1967 (six years ago!). When the venerable *Man From UNCLE* cried uncle in January of 1968, *Laugh-In* was picked up as a regular weekly series in the 8 p.m. (7 central) time slot.

The country had never seen anything like it since the days of Ernie Kovacs.

There was absolutely no continuity in the conventional sense. The stars, Dick & Dan, were subordinated to a gigantic set of series regulars, guest stars, and cameos. The comedy was split between mini-sketches, one-liners, and sight-gags. The first shows retained their "variety" label by including, on film, a token rock group, but this practice was quickly dropped. The show was nothing less than a 60-minute assault on the senses.

Initial audience reaction was mixed. Some called the show an instant hit, one whose style would shape the future of television variety. Many were unaccustomed to the show's frantic pace and found it difficult to keep up. The lack of form bothered many critics. As one put it, "It had as much direction as a balloon in the blackout."

THE FIRST Nielsen figures shows *Laugh-In* in a meager 40th place, but soon the mood of the country caught on and *RAMLI* was enjoying the status of the nation's #1 television program.

It is difficult to point specifically to *Laugh-In*'s loss in popularity. Unlike most shows which base their existence on a specific "gimmick", *Laugh-In* was always able to retain a certain degree of freshness by its constant turnover in personnel. Every year saw a new crop of series regulars who brought with them new styles and characters. In fact, of the original cast, only Ruth Buzzi, announcer Gary Owens, and Rowan & Martin themselves remain. Goldie Hawn has gone on to become an Oscar winning movie actress, while others such as Arte Johnson, Judy Carne, Jo Anne Worley and Alan Sues have been left to doing occasional guest spots and peanut butter commercials.

The demise of *Laugh-In* can be attributable to three major factors. The original novelty of the show has certainly suffered over the years, and what the producers have done to introduce new format modifications could not significantly change the feel of the show. There has been competition from the other network programs, but probably most significant is the changing mood of the country.

NOT ONLY IS television variety a dying commodity, but the form of satire and "risque" humor it helped to popularize has now been picked up and even surpassed by other shows. It did, as early reviewers predicted, cut new inroads and set new standards in the style of television comedy. It helped break the old patterns, but in turn became a cliché which needed to be surpassed.

Soon all we will have left of *RAMLI* is our "Sock-It-To-Me" sweatshirts and "Here Come De Judge!" bumperstickers. The network realized that the show's topicality made it impossible to syndicate, so we won't even be seeing re-runs of it on Channel 15.

So from all of us here in T.V. land, "Good Night, Dick" . . . or is that Dan? I still don't know which one is which.



PLACEMENTS

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 19—23, 1973

(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Vascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.

Aid Association for Lutherans—mathematics
American Hospital Supply Corp.
Calspan Corporation—math, computer science, others
Crum & Forster
Deere & Co—math, computer science
Dow Chemical—chemistry
Employers of Wausau
General Motors Res. Labs—PhD Math, comp. sci., and others
Institute for Paralegal Training
Johnson & Johnson
Lincoln National Life Ins. Co—math, comp. sci and others
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co—math (actuarial)
National Steel Corp—ap. math
Northwestern Mutual Lf. Ins.
Sears Roebuck and Co—catalog dept.
Sentry Insurance—actuarial math

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Aid Association for Lutherans
ALCOA
American Hospital Supply Corp.
Arthur Andersen & Co
Crum & Forster
Deere & Co—regular schedule plus summer schedule for accounting majors—Jrs. Soph.
Detroit Bank & Trust Co
Employers of Wausau
Ernst & Ernst
Exxon Corp.

First National Bank of Mpls
General Mills
General Motors Corp
ITT MBA SCHEDULE
Johnson and Johnson
Lincoln National Life Ins.
Marine Corp Milwaukee
Marine Midland Bank (Rochester N.Y.)
Oscar Mayer
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Morse Chain Div. Borg Warner
Nekoosa Edwards
Northwestern Mutual Lf Ins
Peat Marwick Mitchell
Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. check with office
St. Regis Paper
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ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

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Bechtel Corp
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Bucyrus-Erie Co
Cargill Inc
Charmin Paper Prod. Co.
Chicago Bridge & Iron Co
Calspan Corporation
Deere & Co.
Dow Chemical
Fairchild Camera & Instrument
Falk Corporation
General Motors Corp REs/Labs
General Motors
Morse Chain Div. Borg Warner
National Steel
Rohm and Haas
Square D Co
St of Wisconsin Dept. Natural Res.
Torrington Co
Trane Co

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"

A man of peace driven wild!



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TAA Contract talks begin

By SUSAN MILLER

and
MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) hasn't discussed its upcoming contract with Chancellor Young yet, but this situation can be expected to change as the March date for opening new negotiations draws near.

Bargaining is expected to begin about March 15. The present University-TAA contract expires May 15, thus allowing two months in which to work out a new agreement.

NO REQUESTS for contract changes have yet been received by the chancellor's office, although the TAA has begun writing contract additions and modifications.

The entire TAA membership will vote on each proposal of the new contract before any negotiations begin.

Negotiations for a new contract, begun in 1972, resurrected many old demands. Day care programs which have since been started to a limited degree and maternity-paternity leave were among the new issues. The TAA also requested a less expensive and less biased grievance procedure.

The TAA would like to establish a Workers Review Council, including all labor organizations, that would be composed of members of the faculty, administration, and all other labor groups. Present grievances are arbitrated by a member of the Wisconsin Equal Rights Commission.

Twice, bargaining snags led TAA members to vote for strikes.

Since the 1970 strike, two strike votes have been taken, each failing to get the two-thirds majority required to approve a strike action.

fall of 1967 because he was not allowed to make public the information discussed at committee meetings.

In October, 1967, more than four hundred teaching assistants met to respond to the presence of club-wielding police called in by the University during a Dow demonstration on campus.

TAA grievance actions followed in cases of assistants fired or not re-hired because of their political activities.

At this point, the association developed a demand for a standard University-wide contract involving the individual assistant, the union, and the University as parties.

THIS CONTRACT would have replaced the largely informal and arbitrary hiring-firing procedure used by the University. However, the University declined to formally recognize the proposed contract.

Despite growing awareness, most assistants still viewed themselves as pre-professionals or junior faculty. Most TAA activity took place at the departmental level through 1968. The main concerns were educational issues such as course syllabus reform, and exclusion of TA's from department curriculum committees.

The TAA began to transform itself from a minority faction interested primarily in educational reform issues to a major campus labor organization with economic and educational concerns in early 1969. A major reason for this change was a legislative proposal to cut out-of-state remission for teaching assistants.

THIS ISSUE RESULTED IN a full-scale organizational drive to secure recognition of the TAA as the exclusive bargaining agent for all teaching assistants on campus. Within a month, more than half of all assistants had signed cards authorizing the TAA to act as their exclusive collective bargaining agent.

"Many assistants must augment low wages through illegal moonlighting"

Pat Russian

APPEARING at the Governor's 1973-1975 budget hearing, TAA spokesman Pat Russian requested funding for health insurance coverage stipulated in the 1969 contract.

Coverage includes health care for ta's, their spouse and children at no cost. However, this does not include any hospitalization insurance.

Russian called the average \$150 monthly salary paid to Madison's teaching assistants as poverty wages. Many assistants must augment these low wages through illegal moonlighting, she added.

The University has recognized some of these complaints. University negotiators will recommend during the upcoming negotiations an increase in salaries and increased health coverage. Health care now extended to University faculty and staff, which includes hospitalization, will then include teaching assistants.

BUDGET RESTRICTIONS will determine to some extent just what can be done, according to a University spokesman.

To add to their bargaining power, the TAA is working toward consolidation with other campus labor organizations.

"Although the meetings between unions are at the nebulous stage," said TAA Secretary Mark Curran, "some organization should result, if not this year, in the near future."

As another means of gaining support, the TAA has begun a recruitment drive. There are still some departments in the University where the TAA is not well represented. These departments will receive serious attention during the drive. Also, TAA members will approach non-union teaching assistants, to discuss the benefits of joining the TAA.

Of 1,100 teaching assistants on campus, about 500 are already TAA members. The recruitment drive is expected to bring about another 100 TA's into the association.

Teaching assistants first began meeting as an organization in May, 1966. They felt themselves to be in the compromising situation of sending students into the military by giving them poor grades. Anti-war protests were also a major area of concern.

Because of the group's relatively small membership, the University administration tried to co-opt its leadership. An elected representative of the TAA was requested to join a faculty committee engaged in studying the teaching assistant situation.

THE TAA'S COMMITTEE member resigned in the

In April, 1969, after six weeks of negotiations, the Administration agreed to establish a number of ground rules and recognize the TAA as a bargaining agent.

The union spent the following summer developing contract demands. Long-term job security, better health care, adequate working conditions and course control issues were some of the most important issues discussed.

Negotiations in the fall failed to result in any positive agreements, and sessions repeatedly sidetracked onto minor issues.

THE TAA MEMBERSHIP voted on January 8, 1970, to suspend its participation in all talks until the University brought forward some positive new proposals, creating the possibility of a strike against the University by TA's.

Seven key unresolved issues were the cause of stalled negotiations at this point. Most important to the TAA membership was educational planning, including shared control of grades, course content and requirements among students, ta's and faculty.

The other major issues were maximum class size, health care coverage, grievance procedure structure, the length of time a teaching assistant maintained evaluations and the accessibility of faculty evaluations to teaching assistants.

A strike was approved by three-fourths of the TAA membership on March 8, 1970.

Many undergraduates honored the picket lines, and class attendance in the College of Letters and Science dropped to 20 per cent of total enrollment at times during the strike.

LOCAL TEAMSTERS also honored picket lines. Campus bus service halted and supply deliveries were interrupted.

Numerous faculty members publicly threatened to resign if the University conceded to any of the TAA's proposals on educational planning.

However, the strike didn't hinder the normal operation of the University severely enough at first to alarm authorities, and the University initially refused to agree to TAA demands. The resultant stalemate was broken after almost a month through negotiated concessions by both sides.

A new contract was accepted by the TAA membership April 8, 1970. It set up an impartial grievance procedure, gave teaching assistants a guarantee of long-term employment appointments and, to some degree, improved working conditions.

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Calcutta: Projects lead to hope

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"We have had no plague or earthquake or fire to give us the opportunity to change the face of the city," said K.C. Sivaramkrishnan, Secretary of the Calcutta Metropolitan Development Authority here Friday.

The Indian official spoke at the Wisconsin Center to a small crowd about the problems of Calcutta. Everyone knows about the numbers of people sleeping in the street—around 80,000 out of a population of 8.2 million. "The people paying rent for their slums and working are more of a concern to us," Sivaramkrishnan stated.

MUCH OF the city has no sewage, he went on, no good drainage network, and many people drink from unfiltered water at hydrants intended for street washing. There are two bridges across the 45 mile length of the River Hoogly which splits the city.

The city has been gradually built up along the banks of the river so that now the banks are much higher than the rest of the city. The drainage problems resulting from this are enormous, and unsoled as yet.

"For three months of the year the city is immobilized by flooding," Sivaramkrishnan said. He illustrated the comment with a picture of people struggling knee deep in water along a city street.

But changes are taking place, he said. The city is divided into 35 municipal districts, the city government proper, 61 unincorporated units, and 500 ur-

banizing villages.

HE DESCRIBED the horrible tangle of governmental authorities. There is some hope for improvement, though, in the legislature of Bengal, the state in which Calcutta is situated.

"A majority of the representatives from Calcutta, and in the legislature, are under 30 years of age. They look at things differently than those who are older," Sivaramkrishnan said. The legislature may soon streamline the government by consolidating the districts.

The Federal government has finally taken a stand that will aid the cities of India, he added. Metropolitan development authorities have been established in Calcutta for two years now, in Madras for a few months, and will be established in Bombay in the next few months.

Most of the cities' taxes go to the federal government and only recently has the federal government begun to return some of this money to the cities.

THE PROJECTS Sivaramkrishnan described as now underway in Calcutta are a bridge over the Hoogly, improved drainage systems, replacement of the "service privies" (hole-in-the-ground toilets) with chemical toilets, and a subway system. Improved drinking water facilities are also being built.

Sivaramkrishnan commented that until recently most people ignored or were unaware of the seriousness of Calcutta's problems. He now thinks there is some hope for the city and its inhabitants.

MARCH 2

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Baltimore Daily Record

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News Briefs

WOMEN'S ACTION MOVEMENT

Wisconsin is the topic of the Women's Action Movement meeting tonight. Speaking will be Professor Joan Roberts, Pat Russian and Alice Chaya. The meeting will be at 7:30 in Memorial Union. It is open to men.

HOUSEFELLOWS

Applications for housefellow positions in University of Wisconsin-Madison residence halls will be accepted until Feb. 15. For applications and further information contact Jerry Stringer, Office of Student Housing, 433 N. Murray Street, Madison or call 262-5932.

COURSE ON MODERN WOMEN AUTHORS

A survey of women authors (Kate Chopin, Virginia Woolf, Sylvia Plath, Doris Lessing, and others) who attempted to come to

terms with being sensitive, creative women in a culture that denied them fulfillment. Common themes of social pressure, the role of men in their lives, and their political-personal attempts to cope—frequently resulting in schizophrenia and/or suicide—will be raised for discussion. Course will be taught by Terrie Curran every Tuesday night from Feb. 6 through March 27 (8 sessions) at 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Fee is \$10. Call Terrie Curran at 263-3816 for further information.

TOLKIEN SOCIETY

The UW Tolkien Society will meet Thursday, Feb. 8th at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. Topic for discussion will be "The Language of Space" by Beverly Friend. Bill Ziniewicz will demonstrate two games one based on the TV series

"Star Trek," the other based on Tolkien's trilogy Lord of the Rings.

MINI-LECTURE AT ELVEHJEM

A mini-lecture on Printmaking Techniques will be held today at 12:15 in The Elvehjem Art Center. It will be an introduction to the special exhibition illustrating tools and methods of printmaking.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, Psi chapter, will be holding a press conference at 3 p.m. today at 132 Breese Terrace. The topic of discussion will be their 50th anniversary that will be observed this weekend.

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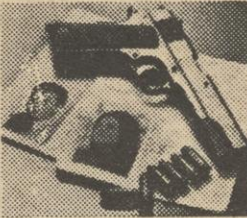
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DANCE CLASS

Modern dance for men and women will be taught by Julie Fraad, MFA candidate and former member of Twyla Thorp's company, Wednesday eves. at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham, February 7 through May 9. Beginning class 7-8 p.m., continuing class 8:15-9:30. Free for men and children accompanied by parent. For further information call 251-2284 after 10.

FINANCIAL AIDS DEADLINE

Students interested in financial aids while attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison this summer or the 1973-4 academic year are urged to submit applications by February 15.

There are loans, grants, scholarships and work-study opportunities available for undergraduates, law and medical students. Graduate students may apply for loans and work-study jobs, according to the Office of Student Financial Aids.

The aids office said that only one application is required to be considered for all assistance programs, and emphasized applications received by February 15 will receive top consideration. Applications are available from the aids office, 432 North Murray Street. Incoming Freshman students can get in touch with their high school counselors for applications.

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STUDENTS NEEDED immediately to act as representatives for a Chicago research company. Plenty of money to be made in spare time. Call 312-922-0300.—xxx

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DANE COUNTY **MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

Denver church bans Vietnam supporters

By TOM FABER
of the Cardinal Staff

A Denver Episcopal minister has recently taken action to excommunicate from his church all political and military leaders who supported the war in Vietnam.

The Rev. Jon Marr Stark, the rector of St. Andrews Church in downtown Denver, said last month that the doors of his church "will be bolted to all political and military personages aiding in the perpetuation of this hideous war." The excommunication, which also holds at churches run by his order in Berkeley, California, and Woodland Park, Colorado, is in effect despite the recent peace agreement, pending repentance by the military and political 'sinners.'

FATHER STARK told the Cardinal that under canon law he has the authority to excommunicate any person from his church by denying him the sacraments.

Elaborating on his action, Stark said, "Excommunication is a tool the church has used in the past to stop tyrants and warmongers. In the first 300 years after Christ, the church excommunicated all those who joined the Roman Army. You can't kill and at the same time claim to be a follower of the king of peace."

The reaction to Rev. Stark's move has been heated. Stark has been barraged with obscene phone calls and insulting letters and he has come under harsh attack from the press in the Southwest states. Nonetheless, the Episcopal bishops in Colorado have upheld his right to take the largely symbolic action, and the rector claims to have the wholehearted support of his entire religious order and congregation.

Commenting on the role of the American clergy over the years of the Vietnam war, he said, "The American clergy have been a total failure in exerting moral leadership over the past decade. Bastards like Cardinal Spellman who go over to Vietnam calling it 'Christ's war' have simply shattered the Christian morale in this country."

THE CHURCH in the 20th century has absolutely abrogated its moral leadership in regard to war," he added, "I often think of how effective the clergy could have been in stopping Hitler, instead they sanctioned the man."

In summarizing the status of the 'warmongers' in his church, Jon Marr Stark said, "A lot of people think I'm cruel for being so hard-nosed about this, but the sacraments are always available to repentant sinners. When the military and the other warmongers repent, the sacraments will be available to them."

Local lesbian-feminist school board candidate

Judy Greenspan, 102 East Johnson St., a local lesbian-feminist, announced her candidacy for the office of Madison School Board member today.

An activist in the women's and gay movements for some time, Greenspan plans to raise issues that will probably not be raised by any of the other candidates. "I want to run an educational campaign that focuses on the



Judy Greenspan

rights of gays, women, and high school students. As a member of the school board, I will represent those three groups," she said.

GREENSPAN'S platform includes the following:
1) The right of gay people to speak and exist openly without fear of harassment in the Madison public schools,
2) An end to discriminatory practices against women in both vocational and business courses,
3) The right of all high school

students to determine their own education as outlined in the high school Bill of Rights.

"If elected, I will advocate abortion and birth control counseling in the schools for high school women. I will work to set up self-defense courses for women," the candidate said.

Greenspan noted that because of her platform she would probably be ignored by the straight press and media. "I am depending on the radical community to work for and support my campaign," she added.

SCHOOLING OR DESCHOOLING

The Center for Conflict Resolution is sponsoring a series of sessions focused on the theme: "Visions of a New Society." The third session entitled "Schooling or Deschooling: the meaning of Education." will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Quaker Meeting House, 2002 Monroe Street.

MARCH 2

Join us with your ideas
Contact Dana Wooldridge
or Valeta Orlando,
507 Memorial Union
262-2214

I.Q. of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.



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- The Day Jim Bishop was Shot
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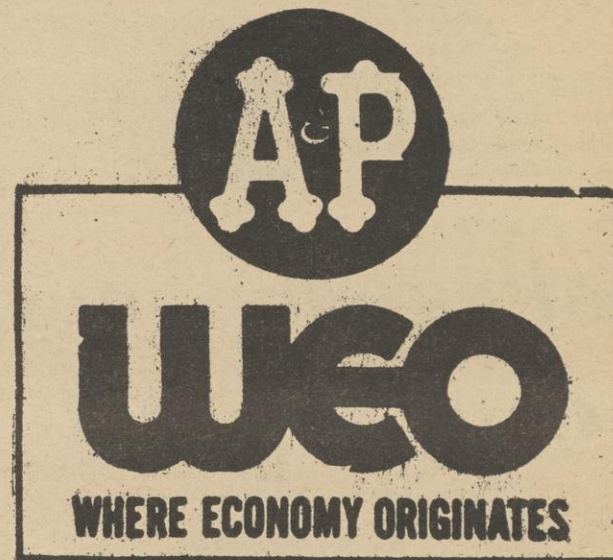
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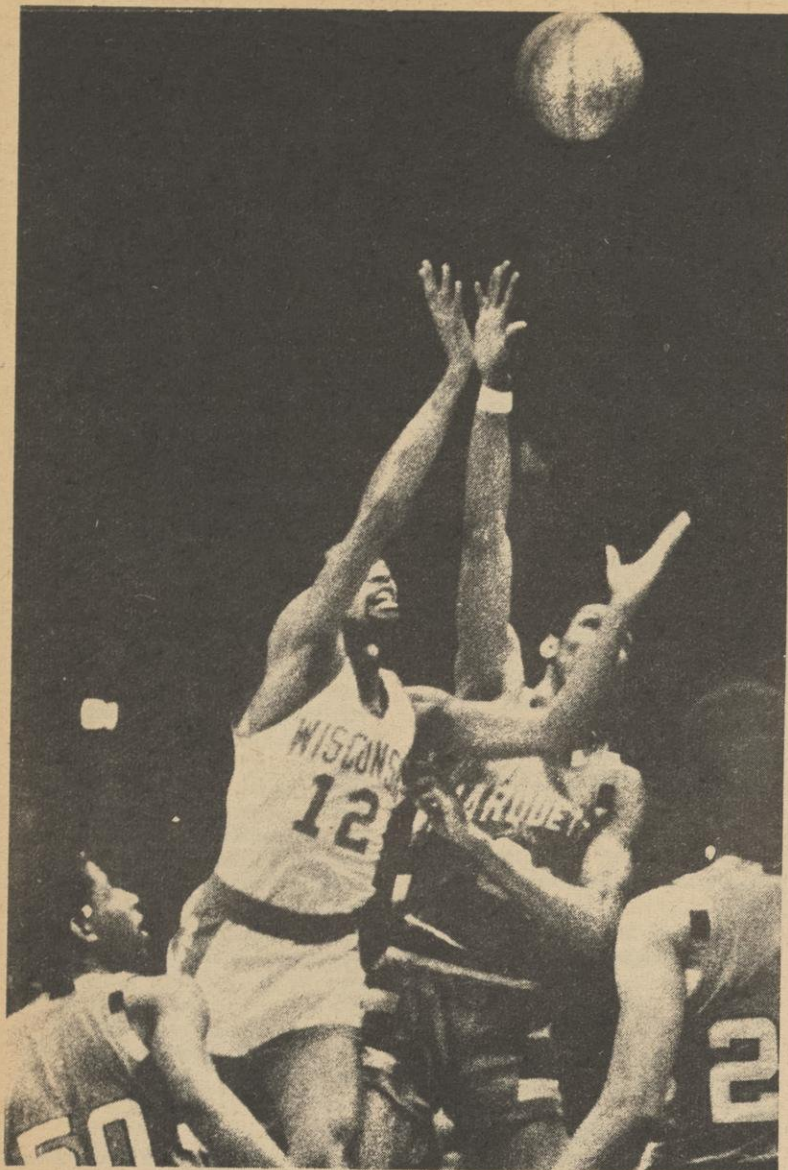
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Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

WISCONSIN'S LEON "Hawk" Howard, the Badgers' leading scorer last night with 13 points, is shown battling Marquette's 6'9" Larry McNeill. Other Warriors are George Frazier (50) and Maurice Lucas (20). Marquette won 64-58.

College net meet is bust at gate

By AL LAWENT
and
DEBBIE CROZIER
of the Sports Staff

Reservations at Nielsen Tennis Stadium were a little hard to make last weekend. The 12 indoor courts were being used by 16 of the nation's top collegiate teams to determine a champion for the first (and presumably annual) National Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Team Championships.

To no one's surprise, the Stanford Cardinals came out on top, as they defeated UCLA 6-3 in the finals after outclassing Southern Cal in the semi-finals by a similar score.

FOR THE Badger netters, it was somewhat of a long weekend, as Coach Denny Schackter's squad dropped matches to Southern Methodist, Tennessee and Columbia by scores of 9-0, 7-2, and 7-2 respectively. Freshman Phil Kadesch managed Wisconsin's lone singles victory.

The host's poor showing, however, was probably not the primary cause of a rather disappointing gate throughout the meet. While the competition was rugged and quality players abounded, no more than 500-600 spectators filled the Stadium seating of some 2000.

While over 7,000 fans saw the basketball team upset Ohio State and another 1,800 witnessed the Badger indoor track meet, the crowd at Nielsen was typically sparse. However, no other major campus events can be blamed for drawing people away from watching some of the finest college athletes in the country.

No doubt the major deterrent was ticket prices. A ticket for all four sessions cost \$10. Tickets for individual sessions ranged from two to four dollars, depending on the day. There was no discount for university students (although a limited number of half-price admissions were available for high schoolers). Contrast that with student discount prices of \$1 for track and \$1.50 for basketball.

SURE, YOU could walk in and out whenever you pleased during the meet, but what if you only wanted to watch one match? Four nights of 1,000 spectators at \$1 would have generated more revenue (and enabled many more students to see the nation's finest college tennis) than the higher prices and anemic crowds.

As Wisconsin's Schackter pointed out, the planners have to learn by experience, as this was the first tournament of its kind held at Madison Stadium. Director Walter Johnson and Michigan State Coach Stan Drobac, who joined to formulate and plan the tourney, found few other difficulties outside the poor attendance.

"The players and coaches liked the meet for three reasons," explained Schackter. "First, it gave them some idea of the competition they will have to face for the rest of the season. Second, they knew they were going to play because the meet isn't affected by the weather. And third, they liked the team format."

The Badger mentor might have added that Nielsen has been praised as one of the finest indoor facilities in the country, if not the world.

LOOKING AT it in retrospect, the tournament had quite a few things going for it. Present were some of the top collegiate teams, featuring both national and internationally known stars. Naturally, there should have been home team interest in the Badgers, in addition to the attraction of a home state tennis prodigy, Neenah's John Whitlinger, who played sixth man for champion Stanford.

The ITTC could have, and should have been the main event of the weekend for Badger sports fans with even a limited interest in tennis. Publicity practices and especially price policy for this otherwise super event will have to be reviewed before next year's meet.

64-58

Warriors down Badgers

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

Marquette slowly pulled away from Wisconsin in the first eleven minutes of the second half, outscoring the Badgers 15-6 and went on to a 64-58 win last night at the Fieldhouse before the largest crowd of the season, 12,567.

Larry McNeill was the game's high scorer with 17 points and led the Warrior charge, which put the game out of reach with four hoops in that span.

Marquette coach Al McGuire said the closeness of the final score was due to his team "watching the clock too soon."

"WE STARTED to play the clock with about eight minutes left," McGuire said in his thick New York accent, "we've been getting away with that all season but we're not going to be getting away with it much longer."

Wisconsin desperately tried to knock the margin down and with 1:07 left, were within six points, 59-53. However, Marquette coolly handled the Wisconsin press and held on for their 17th win of the season against two losses.

The Badgers are now 7-10.

The first half saw Marquette outscore the Badgers in field goals, 16 to 11 while Wisconsin went seven for eight from the free throw line. Marquette didn't even get to the charity stripe in the half.

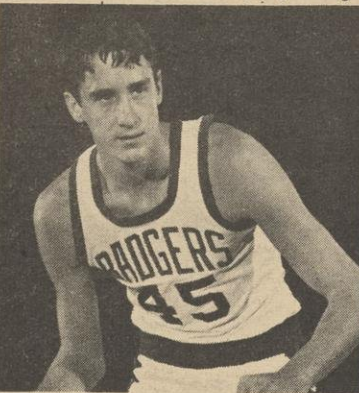
BUT WISCONSIN turned the ball over 13 times in the half, four times in the backcourt because of the tenacious MU man-to-man press while the visitors handed the ball over only five times.

Wisconsin broke on top with a 13-6 lead after 5:39 of the game with the Warriors backcourt pressure not bothering Wisconsin perceptively.

But the elder McGuire, who looked about as cool as a corpse before a very vocal Badger crowd, substituted freely, keeping the press running at full speed and eventually pressuring Wisconsin into mistakes.

Allie McGuire, although cold from the outside at the beginning, scored 16 and controlled the tempo of the Warrior attack capably. Kim Hughes looked tough on the boards, grabbing fifteen rebounds and blocking out effectively.

THE BIG QUESTION for Wisconsin was John Powless's decision to substitute Bob Luchsinger for the injured Gary Anderson (who suffered a five stitch cut from an errant elbow) with Bruce McCauley, perhaps



KIM HUGHES

the best shooter on the team, riding the bench.

"With Weaver out, Luchsinger is our best quarterback," Powless

said, "I didn't think McCauley or Paterick could handle the press."

McGuire, reflecting quietly on the win over a coke said, "Wisconsin was missing a quick guard tonight. They needed someone to handle the press."

"They had the shots to beat us but they didn't go in," McGuire continued, "and Frazier and Howard took each other out of the game and that was okay with me."

Once again turnovers were crucial to Wisconsin's fate. They ended up with 23 and Powless admitted, "We made a lot of mental mistakes. But the press was not our undoing, we had the shots to get the job done."

Back in the Marquette dressing room Al McGuire seemed to capture the mood of the crowd best. When asked about one of the Badger's maladies, he responded, "John has enough problems without me coaching his team."

Al, a helping hand wouldn't hurt.



UW reserves win

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

A jump shot by Felix Mantilla with 44 seconds left in the game gave Wisconsin a thrilling 51-49 victory over Marquette Tuesday night in a battle of unbeaten varsity reserve teams.

The game had been tied at 49 a minute earlier on a shot by the Badgers' 6'8" workhorse Dale Koehler. Wisconsin had an excellent chance to seal the decision with 10 seconds remaining but Tim Valentyn missed two free throws and the Badgers lost the rebound out of bounds.

Marquette called a time out with :07 showing on the Fieldhouse clock. But a 15 foot shot by the Warriors' Randy Buchman was missed, as were a pair of tip-in attempts. The better part of a large, early-to-arrive crowd erupted at the buzzer.

REGGIE HARRIS, who like Mantilla is a 6'3" jumping jack out of Milwaukee's Marquette high school, again excelled by hauling down 12 boards and adding a dozen points to the Wisconsin cause. Koehler's 16 points led the Badgers.

Marquette, which held a 23-22 halftime lead, was led in scoring by Earl Tatum, a 6'0" guard from New York, who poured in 27 points. Leading the junior Warriors in rebounding was yet another Marquette H.S. product, forward Bill Neary.

Ted Voight's Badgers hit an embarrassing 20% from the free throw line (3 of 15) but connected on 24 of 56 shots from the floor, a 43% clip.

THE WARRIORS found success in handling Wisconsin's gunning guard Mark Lotzer, who was held to 4 points.

The exciting victory boosted the Badgers' record to 7-0, while Marquette dropped to 11-1. Wisconsin sees its next action this Saturday at 1:15 in the Fieldhouse, preceeding the varsity's Big Ten game with Illinois.

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