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Miffland sets for another party

Why don't you do it in the road? Because that's what just about everybody may be doing when Mifflin Street opens up Sat., May 4, for the Fifth Annual Mifflin Street Block Party.

IN THE TRADITION of the social-political-communal celebration that began five years ago on Mifflin Street, this year's street party will also mark the fifth anniversary of Mayor Paul Soglin's arrest.

Soglin was arrested during the first block party, where, in the words of this year's party organizer Ken Mate, "He was attempting to defend the constituents and their commitments. We hope he will be there with us Saturday."

This spring's Mifflin Street Block Party, working with the theme "Why Don't We Do It In The Road" or "We Will Be Together," epitomizes the Marxist maxim "Revolution is the festival of the oppressed," and the emphasis will definitely be on festival.

Sponsored by the Farm Workers Union, booths, games, poetry, theatre, music, crafts, food, drink and other surprises will be in store for those gathering in the 500 block of West Mifflin Street from high

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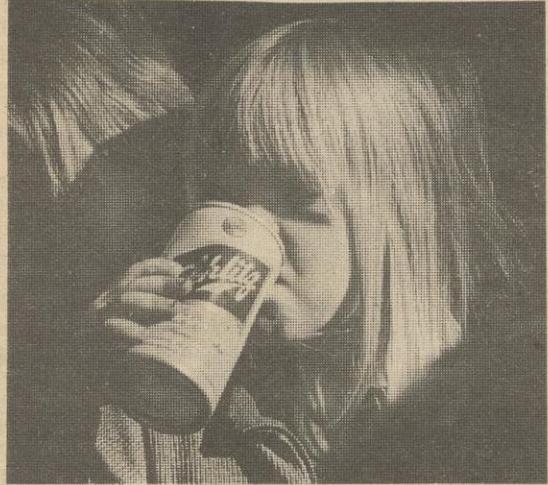
Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 145

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Thursday—May 2, 1974

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photo by Leo Theinert

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Two-years Campbell gets extension

By MIKE SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

Finley Campbell has been granted a two-year extension of his contract.

After the fire-and-brimstone of the Joan Roberts hearings, the Campbell hearing was beautifully calm.

THE REVIEW committee, consisting of Professors Charles Anderson and James Lattimer, recommended the extension before a meeting of the full Executive Committee Wednesday afternoon.

The decision was one of extension rather than immediate granting of tenure, the problem being published works. Campbell

has published no refereed works during his time here.

After the meeting, Campbell said, "I am happy to have gotten the two-year extension. This will give me at least one year to show what I can do in items of scholarly work."

The review committee made its recommendation in three parts. The first part was the two-year contract extension. The second and third parts of the recommendation were directed at Campbell as well as the Executive Committee.

THE SECOND part of the recommendation was that Campbell increase his production of scholarly works, while the third

Vietnam War still being fought

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantry backed by tanks and bombers have made incursions into Cambodia at two points along the border west of Saigon, according to military sources and field reports. If true, the incursion would be in violation of the Paris cease-fire agreement signed 15 months ago.

The Saigon command denied that any South Vietnamese forces had crossed into Cambodia or that any of its bombers had struck on the other side of the border. But troops in the field told newsmen that South Vietnamese forces had crossed into Cambodia Monday at points near Go Dau Ha, on Highway 1, about 35 miles northwest of Saigon.

The reports said the strikes were launched in an effort to cut North Vietnamese supply lines and knock out big artillery guns.

The troops said that about 40 rangers backed by tanks met heavy resistance from elements of the North Vietnamese 5th Division for two days and two tanks were knocked out by rockets.

It was not known how deep the South Vietnamese forces had penetrated, but it was believed to be only a few miles.

Military sources said the South Vietnamese army has launched a divisional-size operation with thousands of troops on the Vietnamese side of the border in efforts to relieve the Duc Hue base camp, which has been under siege for a month. It lies along the border and to the south of Go Dau Ha.

Sources said the incursions were in "hot pursuit" of the North Vietnamese. The Saigon command had said earlier its forces reserve the right of hot pursuit into Cambodia.

Land Use plan complex tangle

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Dane County Land Use Plan that almost every County Board candidate endorsed during the spring election, but never explained, will come before the Board tonight.

Touted as an effective controller of county-wide population growth and regional development, the plan became an easy issue to back, due to its lack of enforcement and implementation provisions.

"IT WAS LIKE being for mass transit, ethics, and financial disclosure," Fourth Dist. Supervisor David Clarenbach said.

He contended that some supervisors who endorsed the plan did so because the land use plan was understood by voters to be a workable solution the county would use to halt urban sprawl. Since everyone wants to stop urban sprawl, the plan was a safe issue to back, according to Clarenbach.

"It was just like any other political ploy," he said, "it was used as a safe catch-phrase."

Calling it "the land mis-use plan," Clarenbach said, "The fact is there are no teeth in this plan; it's only a recommendation."

THE PLAN IS merely an advisory document that meets the environmental "needs" of the county "by providing a policy framework for future decision making."

It "encourages" the establishment of "suggested" boundaries for residential, commercial, and industrial development, and "suggests" that certain "lakes, rivers, wetlands" and prime agricultural land be preserved, and some placed within "open space corridors."

However, the plan contains no solid rules, regulations, or enforcement procedures for any of the suggestions.

The proposed plan suggests that the county "accept and plan for" land use policies that could deal with a projected 1990 (Dane County) population of approximately 455,000.

IT CITES THE 1970 county population as "nearly 300,000," approximately 172,000 in Madison.

It advises that, of this increase, "a greater proportion...should be directed into the small villages and cities that have not yet become a part of the Madison urbanized area."

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Memorial Union forum May Day is for workers

By BILL SILVER
of the Cardinal Staff

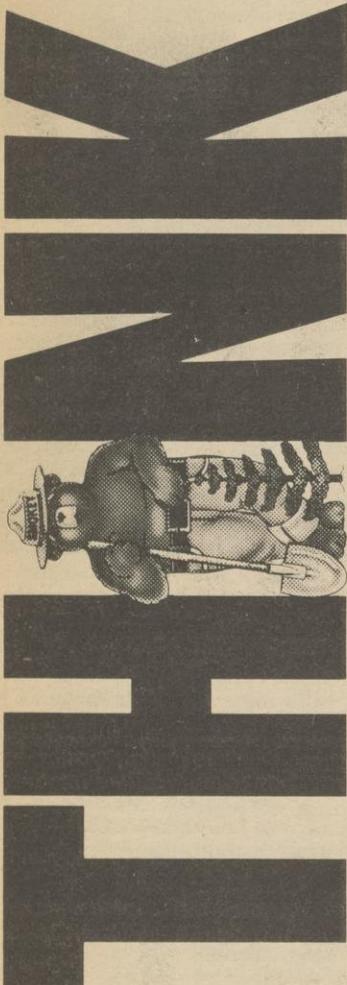
May Day, a day in which the international working class has long celebrated its great victories and built for even greater ones in the future, has been "robbed" from the American people over the past several decades. Yet, now, May Day is being revived as a day of celebration and struggle around the country, and here in Madison yesterday it was no different.

Several events were held, including a rally and a few forums. Last night the Attica Brigade and the Revolutionary Union sponsored a program in the Memorial Union in which about 70 people came out to hear many speakers among them members of a militant steelworkers' caucus in Milwaukee and the Iranian Students Association.

THE OVERALL theme of the program was best summed up by a speaker from the Revolutionary Union in Milwaukee who noted that more and more, the working class was "understanding its historical role in fighting against all forms of oppression, and in building a new society."

The first speaker, Wendi Orenberg of the Attica Brigade, noted that "students have a strong basis for supporting and uniting with workers as was the case in the Farah strike," and at the same time in raising ideas and struggles to many people throughout the country.

Following this, a member of the "Angry Boilermakers" spoke about conditions at a steel plant in Milwaukee, and how many of the workers organized a caucus to fight around the needs of the workers, and to "build political struggle both within and outside of the plant."



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Examples he gave of this included the formation of workers' committees to throw Nixon out, which linked up struggles in the plant with the attacks coming down from Nixon and the ruling class. Also, speaking about the recent no-strike pact in the steel industry, he noted that "the working class and its allies are finding out that we really do have the power to change things — the power to fight sell-out agreements like the no-strike pact."

"THE RULING CLASS does everything in its power to make us feel that we're helpless," he continues, "but people are fighting back in many ways." The Hortonville strike, the recent victory at National Foods in Milwaukee where all the black workers had been fired, and other examples were given of the growing movement in this country and around the world.

A member of the United Farm Workers in Madison began by saying that the struggle of the farmworkers was one of these many struggles, and that the farmworkers have continued in the face of continued attacks like the "sweetheart" contracts signed between the growers and the union bosses. He stressed the

need for people to continue their support of the farmworkers and the boycott of grapes and Gallo products.

The speaker from the Revolutionary Union talked of the three most crucial tasks for the revolutionary movement today, and how May Day was important development in the workers movement.

He talked about the need to strengthen and unite the many people in this country who opposed the system, to establish the working class as the main force within this united front against imperialism and to build a new Communist Party that can lead the working class in overthrowing the whole system.

HE LISTED many examples of how communists can spread broader political ideas around the day-to-day struggles of workers, and how "we can seize on political sparks, as in the Farah strike, and bring the lessons to the workers and other people."

The growth of May Day activities throughout the country and here in Madison was seen as being in its growing stages, yet they are holding much promise for a brighter future.

ZPG gives out its awards

By ANDREA Z. SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The fourth annual Zero Population Growth (ZPG) awards were presented Wednesday in a very strange and partially blue room at the Wisconsin Center.

Dr. Herbert F. Sandmire was honored with the Humanitarian Award for his years of active involvement in obtaining better health care for women.

THE ACTIVIST AWARD went to Reverend Elinor Yoe for her work with Clergy Consultation Service for problem pregnancies in Milwaukee and for her efforts to bring the moral persuasion of the clergy to bear upon the abortion issue. Presented with what looked to be a silver plate, Rev. Yeo said she would have liked to bring her three children but that is one too many to take to a ZPG ceremony.

The second Activist Award was presented to Beatrice Kabler, a lovely large woman honored for her years of volunteer educational activities throughout the state on behalf of birth control. Kabler is the president of Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning.

David Hamel, a political antagonist who dammed up a few sewers to check the slime going

into the lakes, presented child tree Jeff and Jill Dean with the Family of the Year Award. Jill Dean is the editor of Wisconsin Trails magazine.

Math TA Gary Dean said these ZPG awards are instrumental in bringing greater public awareness to the problem of over population. Not too long ago society was intent on filling the station wagons of married people with children. ZPG and its satellite groups attempt both legally and culturally to dispel such strangling gospel.

THE NEGATIVE Awards, presented by Anne Gaylor, go to William Proxmire and the Wisconsin State Senate. For its "caveman attitude toward women's rights" the inert pig senate is assigned the Neanderthal Award.

A poster of Proxmire's head set on a pillow stuffed pregnant male body will be sent to the Senator for his announced support of the federal constitutional amendment that would overthrow the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Such action deserves this Keep-'Em-Barefoot-And-Pregnant Award.

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photo by Leo Theinert

REFUGIO GUAJARBO, Madison organizer for the United Farm Workers, was one of five speakers participating in the 93rd annual May Day Forum held Monday night in the Memorial Union.

Miffland

(continued from page 1)

noon to sundown this Saturday.

"ON THE OTHER hand," Mate said, "we don't forget our past where there was no joy, but battle with the police in the street. We will reaffirm our commitment to the struggle, but we want to recreate the notion of 'community' at its most natural level where different groups can gather to have a good time together."

The good times on Saturday include music from four local bands — Blume, Sunstorm, Rolled Oats and a surprise troupe — group — games sponsored by Yellow Jersey Bicycle Co-op, Madison Tenant Union and other community groups, a half-hour pie throwing special with James Rowen, Carol Wuennenberg, Mr. B. of Ella's, Morris Edelson, Mike Fellner and other local celebrities

serving as targets, and much, much more.

Madison's colorful character, Ed Ben Elson, is expected to descend from the heavens to hold court at the block party.

Food and drink is to be provided by Main Course Nature's Bakery and the Mifflin Street Coop, and dozens of guerrilla cookies, cases of beer and other consumables will be available.

INDIVIDUALS WITH wares to sell at less than rip-off rates are also encouraged to peddle to the people.

"With all the talent and input coming from the community, it shows that with a focal point for our energy, we can do anything," Mate said about Saturday's block Party. "We want to bring the people together not in a didactic way, but in a community way where barriers can be broken down."

Land Use

(continued from page 1)

Though some supervisors concede that the plan may be too weak, there are others that find it too strong.

Supervisor Lyman Anderson, (Dist. 34-Oregon), said "a little latitude" was necessary in the plan.

ANDERSON, chairperson of the County Zoning Committee, said, "You can't become so restrictive as to depart from democracy."

"When you go so far as to dictate the use of everybody's land, you are infringing upon the rights of property owners."

Anderson said he will be proposing 12 amendments to the existing proposed plan at tonight's board meeting.

He said the amendments will provide "more flexibility" to the plan. He said they will also provide more "room for local participation in the planning process."

HE CONTENDS that "farmers didn't have any input" in the organization of the land use plan; instead, it was drawn up by "textbook oriented planners" who "don't understand what the consequences of their plans are to farmers," and "didn't want to give us credit for knowing anything."

Anderson denied that the disagreement had come down to a rural vs. urban issue. He termed it a "rigidity vs. flexibility issue."

Clarenbach said Anderson's amendments were "improper, backward," and might turn the land use proposal into a watered down and "dangerous plan."

"You have to understand that the land use plan came out of the Regional Planning Commission," Clarenbach said, "a real conservative body."

"IF ANDERSON'S amendments are accepted," he said, "it will almost be a rationalization for accepting improper zoning."

Supervisor Betty Salmon, (Dist. 23), also said she felt the proposed amendments were "wrong" and said the land use plan was weak.

"The plan is only a guideline, and pretty mild at that," she said. But she said, "It's not the plan that implements itself, it's the board."

Salmon, vice chairperson of the County Zoning Committee, said she thought past performance of the Board in land use decisions indicated that implementation would be responsible.

ASKED IF SHE thought the citizens of the county understood what the proposed plan did and did not do, she replied, "No, I think a lot of people don't know what it is. Specially those most affected by it."

"A lot of people think this is going to be a panacea for urban sprawl problems. But the success of the plan lies in the implementation, not in approving the plan."

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HiFi store involved in breach suit

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Cardinal Staff

A 24-year-old Madison man is suing Midwest HiFi, 544 State St., for breach of contract, in a disagreement over the purchase of some stereo components.

The suit, to be heard this afternoon in Small Claims Court, has been brought by composer Primous Fountain III, who claims the store has reneged on several oral and written promises to him.

FOUNTAIN PURCHASED over a thousand dollars worth of stereo equipment from Midwest HiFi salesman Larry Brooks on April 3. On the preliminary list of components drawn up by Brooks is written the turntable model and the notation "with deluxe dust cover". However, the dustcover is not mentioned on the bill of sale, and the store has refused to provide the item, which retails for \$35.

Fountain additionally complains that the store has failed to provide him with two items on the bill of sale — a tone arm for his turntable and a pair of headphones. Although the two components have been paid for, the store, according to Fountain, has not given him any idea when he could expect delivery, claiming there is an international shortage of the make and model tone arm Fountain purchased.

Fountain also claims he was promised in front of witnesses that the tonearm would be mounted on the turntable as part of the system price, and the store has failed to do this.

The element of time is critical to the composer because he purchased the equipment after learning he was to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship, which requires him to produce a musical composition before next April 30.

Fountain will ask the court to compensate him for his purchase of a tonearm at another store, for the value of the dust cover, the cost of mounting the tonearm, and damages. Small Claims cases are

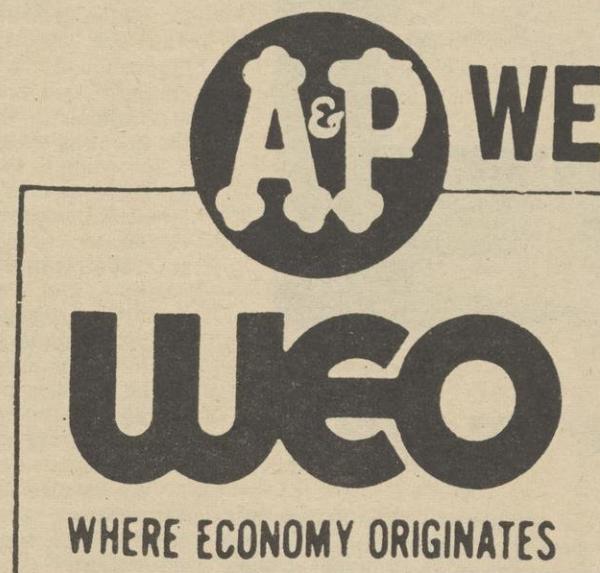
limited by statute to those involving damages of \$500 or less.

Dan Kupper, owner of Midwest HiFi, declined to comment on the suit, "because of the pending legal action."

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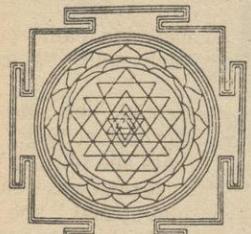
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Hotels bring in the money

By SUE STEINBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Whenver I think of business conventions my mind immediately conjures up images of middle-aged men, shrouded in stapes, with leathery plams extended every ready for a hearty handshake, or a pinch in the tuchas, and all night drunkenness.

But whatever my own perverse images may be, fact is that hotel growth in the Madison area shows us that regardless of who these invaders are, they are bringing in many new sources of revenue.

Madisonians have witnessed in recent years the construction of a new Sheraton, and Howard Johnson's. A new Hilton is soon to

be completed on the Square and now the property known as the Triangle on the Corner of Park and Regent may be the cite of a new Holiday Inn.

IN 1973 Madison hosted 190 conventions. They were attended by 50,768 delegates who rented 47,320 rooms, and spent a grand total of \$3,500,000. What all this means to Madison is, 1) the availability of new jobs; in 1971-1972 the Hospitality Industry provided jobs for 7,000 people, for a total payroll of over \$20 million. 2) A broad tax base and new tax revenue; \$1.5 million in room taxes alone since 1968. 3) New and expandable money, from outside the city.

UNTIL A YEAR AGO Madison's convention industry was promoted by a committee under the Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce. As the industry grew, so did the need for a separate entity to devote more time and energy to engineering the convention effort. As a result, the Greater Madison Convention and Visitors Bureau was born.

Manager Dean Moorehouse feels that the need for convention stimulation arose as a result of the dramatic change in the profile of

this city. New constructions and city improvements cannot be satisfied by the city's natural traffic, so the job of the Convention Bureau is to invite new traffic.

"This community because of its dynamic resources, the University, agriculture, the seat of state government, entertainment and natural beauty, makes it a vital area, one which must grow with new demands, and Madison has been forced to match the growth of state organs who use our facilities", said Moorehouse, whose business claims it can provide an actual \$1.5 million to \$2 million in extra business every year.

According to Moorehouse there are six to ten blue chip facilities in Madison, including the Sheraton, Edgewater, Holiday Inn No. 2, Ramada Inn, Quality Court, Midway, and Park Motor Inn. With the completion of the Hilton, Madison should have convention facilities comparable to any city in the country, but the future of Madison as the convention center of the Mid-West still has its limitations.

"We have to be realists", said Moorehouse, "Our objective is to build on the resources base we have and encourage the University to participate as much as possible. But our future as a convention center is not to be compared to that of Minneapolis of Chicago."

SO FAR THE BUREAU has 16 advanced bookings between now and May of 1976, showing an estimated \$1,001,300 in convention dollars impact. Of these, two conventions which will be new to Madison will bring in \$114,000 each. They are the Wisconsin Medical Society, formerly held in Milwaukee, and the Wisconsin Personnel Guidance convention, traditionally held at the Pioneer Hotel in Oshkosh.

While some welcome the additional revenue, others fear that some of the hotels are being built at the expense of residential housing. The proposed Holiday Inn has been the target of strongest attack.

The city has a contract with the developers of the Holiday Inn, whereby the promoters must present a specific plan for the financing and construction by May 15, or the entire contract is void. According to James Rowan,

assistant to the mayor, it is likely that the plans for the Holiday Inn will be scraped, as the Holiday and Gulf Oil operate together, and Gulf is very sensitive to building in light of today's economic and energy situation.

Sol Levin, head of Madisons Housing Redevelopment, claims that a new Holiday Inn is needed at that specific location, due to its geographical proximity to the Madison General Hospital, and other hospitals in the area. "Madison hospitals are a regional facility serving southwestern Wisconsin, encompassing areas that have no other comparable facility," said Levin, who continued to explain the situation as analogous to that of the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, where all out-patients are accommodated at nearby hotels.

THE TRIANGLE ISSUE has been alive almost as long as the auditorium issue. According to Levin the triangle property had originally been designated for housing, but every time it went up for sale, developers found the cost of construction and general financing impossible to cope with. Due to Federal stoppage of housing subsidy the city could not afford to provide the housing without the aid of individual land developers. Instead of vying for central city property developers chose to move out to low density areas, near the beltline where land is cheaper.

Levin contended that Madison does not have a lack of housing, but rather a lack of low cost housing. "Actually Madison has a high vacancy rate, but that means nothing to the low income family and the elderly," said Levin. "These people can't afford to live in the housing being built in Madison at present, but the city feels that it can't subsidize their living expenses. Subsidy has become a dirty word in this area, but we must come to terms with those who can't afford all the expenses of living."

While funds for housing may be low there are extra dollars being appropriated elsewhere, as last fall the Convention Bureau sought a \$45,000 contribution from the city.

According to Moorehouse "The present occupancy rate does not warrant any new construction. Right now Madison has the space and the spirit for any convention."

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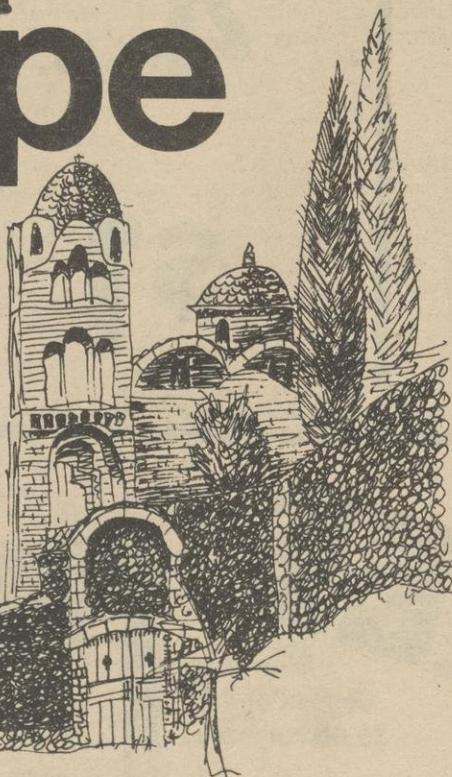
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Madison contract in '75

Strike's impact here unknown

By ALAN HIGBIE

City officials, school board members, and teachers union members disagree on whether the current Hortonville teachers' strike will have an impact on upcoming negotiations between teachers and the Madison School Board over the teachers' 1975 contract.

Mayor Paul Soglin, who has taken a public stand in support of the striking Hortonville teachers, said the strike's impact may be felt in this fall's negotiations.

"**THERE MAY BE** more willingness on the teachers' part to go on strike here if negotiations don't go well," Soglin said. "I don't think it would change their demands, though."

Douglas Christenson, a school board member-elect, said, "If you think Hortonville is going to have any impact here, that's a misinterpretation of Hortonville. Teacher strikes are nothing new, there have been many around the state."

"Hortonville has unfortunately become a battleground to get the state legislature to pass legislation allowing teachers and other public employees to go on strike," Christenson said. "And

this has been done with little regard for the citizens and students of that community."

"As far as Madison teachers are concerned, there's always the possibility when you're dealing with a union that they'll go on strike," he added. "I don't know that Hortonville will affect that, though. We've always had good relations with the teachers."

CHRISTENSON SAID Soglin had taken a "totally inappropriate" action in supporting the Hortonville strike.

"The position the Mayor has taken has put the board in a difficult position," he said. "He certainly has a lot of sway with the Common Council, and they approve the school budget. In a position like that, he's got to remain neutral."

Soglin contends he is maintaining his neutrality in the area of Madison teacher negotiations.

"The reason I supported the Hortonville strike is because of the fact that when the teachers went on strike they were fired immediately and strike-breakers were hired in their place," Soglin said.

"**IN MADISON IT'S** a different situation and I have a different

role. Over the long run, the most important thing is that I remain neutral so that I am able to step in should negotiations ever break down. Some people may think that's a cop-out, but I've got those feelings about it."

"The only criticism I've received on my stance," Soglin continued, "is from Christenson. He's just getting himself prepared if there's a breakdown in negotiations. It's a political thing; he's concerned with me, not any school situation."

Madison Teachers Inc. (MTI) President Marcia Topel said she is not sure how the Hortonville strike will affect Madison contract negotiations.

"It depends on what is going to happen in Hortonville, whether the strikers will be successful or the board will prevail," Topel said.

"**IT'S ALSO HARD** to tell the effect of Hortonville on negotiations here because we don't know what the new board will be like," Topel said. Three new board members will take office on June 1.

"We've received a hint that Christenson will be tough, and not

(continued on page 6)

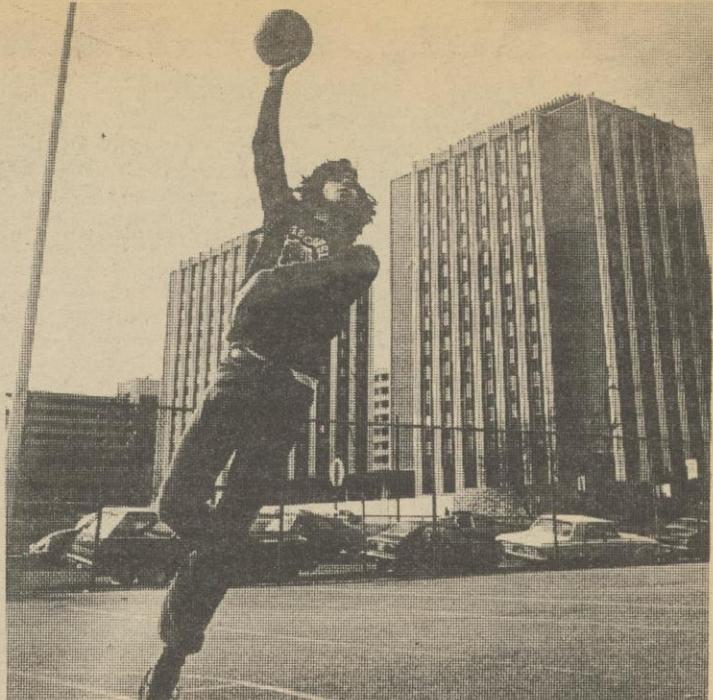


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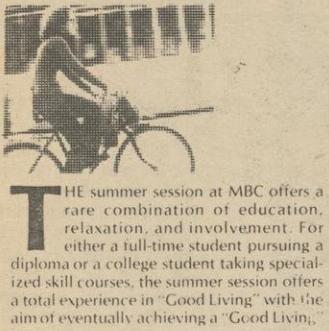
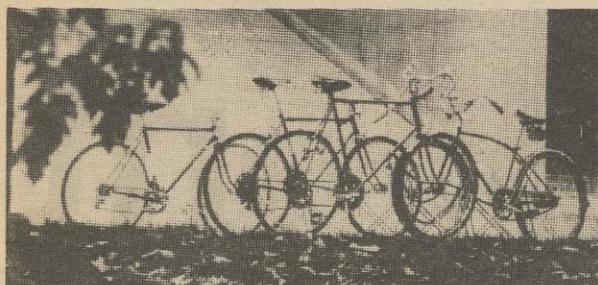
Special Intensive Program

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• ACCOUNTING
• ENGLISH (for Business)

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• OFFICE MACHINES

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Keeping their own identity

By SHELagh KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

There has never been a law that requires women to change their names to their husbands' after marriage, but not very many people, especially women realize this.

A woman who follows the custom of taking her husband's name after marriage, (and it is just a custom), can revert to her own name without formal court proceedings. This is a common law change.

"A NAME IS USED for identification purposes," said Priscilla Ruth MacDougall, attorney at Center for a Woman's Own Name, an organization that distributes information on the issue of name-changing. "Your name is what you are known by and what is used by you exclusively for non-fraudulent purposes. You can change your name by practice," she explained, "So long as you use it all the time."

Only the state of Hawaii has a statute that requires a woman take the name of her husband after marriage. In any other state, a woman may continue to use her maiden name.

"It not just your maiden name that can be retained," said MacDougall, "it could be the name of your first husband, your stepfather, or a name you have taken."

"In Madison this practice is so common there are little or no problems, in either changing or retaining a name," she said. "It is the local clerks that deal with

the public and who are unaware that there are no requirements that cause the problem."

CURRENT LAWS GOVERNING the changing or retaining of a name are inconsistent. In Wisconsin, there are no laws that state a woman must take on her husband's name at marriage, but there are no laws that say she doesn't have to either.

A recently published booklet "For Women Who Wish To Determine Their Own Names After Marriage" has been compiled by the center. The booklet, available, outlines the common law procedure for name change, court procedure for name change, the handling of children's names, and other aspects regarding the issue of changing a name.

The main point though, is that you don't have to change your name, you just have to consistently and exclusively use it. This means that the woman who is retaining or reverting to a previous name must change all her bank accounts, and notify all friends, relatives, creditors, employers, and other agencies such as the Motor Vehicles and Board of Elections.

"Once people know about this there is no problem," MacDougall said. "The Center receives about 50 letters a day from women who are seeking information, or have had problems with this issue. It takes about a month or so to get the records changed," she said.

Book brokerage offers alternative

By SHELagh KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

If you are tired of standing in long lines to sell your used books back to the bookstore there is a new way for you to avoid the crowds and still sell or buy used books.

A book brokerage, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Wisconsin Union will begin August 19-31.

"THIS IS THE first time Alpha Phi Omega has ever sponsored anything with the Unions, but after the next management meeting we will be affiliated with the Unions," said Gary Watson, representative from Alpha Phi Omega (APO).

"We are strictly a brokerage—we don't handle the books or the money," Watson explained. "Anyone who wants to sell or buy a used book can pick up a text card in the registration lines beginning the first day of registration, August 19. You fill out the text card with the name of the book you want to sell, author, title, class the book was used in, section, professor, condition of the book and your asking price."

Then the card is filed alphabetically, and sent to the table the brokerage will occupy in Memorial Union. If you want to buy a book you go to the table in the Union, from Aug. 22-Sept. 7, and fill out a text card with the same information, look the book up in the file, and if it is the book that you want the person at the desk will give you the card and you can call the person listed and purchase the book.

"No, we haven't gotten any reaction from the University Bookstore yet, I think it might cut down on the sale of new books though," said Watson.

THERE WILL BE a five cents charge to list a book, and pick up a text card. The money is used for various charitable organizations that Alpha Phi Omega supports.

"We are a service organization," Watson said, "We don't do things just for the money." Some of the services that Alpha Phi Omega has been involved with this last year were Cerebral Palsy Telethons, and the Eagle Valley Project, to buy land that eagles are preserved on.

The APO Book Exchange, as the book brokerage will be known, will be listing books each semester. "We realize that it may take a few semesters to get this launched, at least until people know what we are," Watson added.

On May 3 there will be an information day at Union South Room, 319 Program Office.

Contract

(continued from page 5)

very favorable to any sort of a strike. But I wouldn't want to pass judgement on him at this point.

She continued, "There's a difference in the way a small community feels and the way a large one feels, too. A community the size of Madison won't have the fear a community like Hortonville has."

"But Hortonville is a big thing. It's effecting everybody who will be bargaining for a contract."

Topel said it was "very heartening" to see the Mayor supporting the Hortonville strike. It's obvious there was something wrong up there (Hortonville), and it's good to see the Mayor taking a stand."

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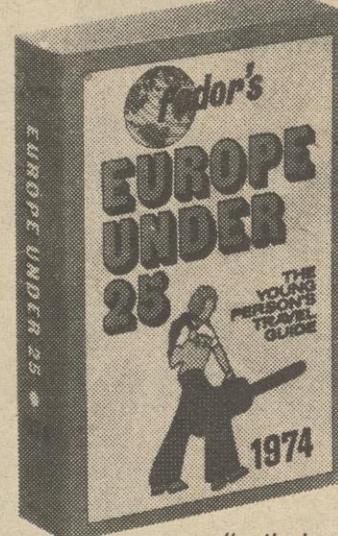
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Reform of civil courts, enforcement of anti-trust laws and political ethics would be his priorities as state attorney general, Milwaukee Attorney Thomas Jacobson said in a Daily Cardinal interview last week.

Jacobson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, said he would "crack down on political corruption," if elected. He urged passage of laws requiring that contributions to political campaigns be disclosed immediately when received. Under present law, contributions can be kept secret for long periods of time which prevents voters from knowing what interests a candidate represents, Jacobson noted.

HE POINTED OUT that he has already disclosed the contributions he has received as well as his income tax returns and other financial information.

In discussing court reform, he noted businessmen and corporations have an advantage under the current legal system because they can deduct attorney fees as a business expense while the individual citizen with a smaller income has to pay his attorney when he goes to court.

Jacobson singled out small claims courts as being most in need of reform. He urged that procedures be simplified so that complainants could present their cases effectively without lawyers, and that neighborhood offices be set up so that people could file complaints and have cases heard near their homes. Under his plan, attorneys would act as small claims judges and would rotate between the neighborhood offices to hear cases. He said that paying lawyers \$25 to \$30 a day for this work is cheaper than creating a judgeship at a salary of \$32,000 a year.

The 35-year-old attorney said he was better equipped to be attorney general than Assemblyman

Anthony Earl because of his experience as a practicing attorney, which he felt was more important than experience in government. Assemblyman Edward Nager had not formally announced his candidacy at the time of the interview.

JACOBSON HAS NEVER held an elective office, although he served as an appointed Special Assistant Attorney General under Bronson LaFollette in 1967 and 1968. He garnered 47 percent of the vote in an unsuccessful campaign for Attorney General against Robert Warren in 1970. He is a 1962 graduate of the University law school.

He noted that his legal experience includes two United States Supreme Court cases. In one of them, he obtained a ruling that garnishment of wages prior to a court judgement that a debt is owed is unconstitutional.

Commenting on the recent sentencing of Karl Armstrong for the 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center, he said he felt a ten-year sentence would be appropriate, and that second degree murder or conduct regardless of life were more appropriate charges than the first degree murder charge originally filed against Armstrong. Armstrong was sentenced to 23 years in prison by Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen and was subsequently given a concurrent 10 year sentence by Federal Judge James Doyle.

Jacobson said he opposed the idea of not prosecuting Armstrong at all. Commenting on the dual federal and state prosecutions, he noted that the Milwaukee 14 draft protesters also faced prosecution under both federal and state law. When asked why the burglary of

employment. When asked if he would apply such policies to the hiring of his own staff, he replied "I wouldn't set a quota but I'd certainly overcompensate" for past discrimination. He noted that while he worked under Attorney General LaFollette, his own investigatory staff was 50 percent black, 15 percent Chicano and 50 percent female, and that there are a representative number of women and blacks on his current campaign staff.

HE SAID HE WAS not familiar with the recent controversy over the firing of feminist Joan Roberts from the University's Educational Policy Studies Department faculty. He remarked that colleges and universities must have clear standards and criteria for determining which faculty members will be retained and that they have to provide procedural due process and an opportunity for a hearing. But when asked about the possibility of forcing changes in the standards to reduce the emphasis on research and publication in granting tenure, he said he was against political interference in the academic community by legislators or state officeholders.

However, he indicated no reluctance in interfering with the activities of private clubs which follow discriminatory policies. He said he intended to use the power of his office against discrimination and "either they're going to open up or we're going to shut 'em down."



Atty. Gen. candidate Tom Jacobson

photos by BOB CHIANG

Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office was not prosecuted as a violation of both state and federal law, he remarked that the politics of the defendant there are "more in line with the people in power."

JACOBSON SAID THAT if elected he "could relate the office more to the needs of people." He charged that the incumbent Attorney General, Robert Warren, is insensitive to civil liberties, has brought political prosecutions, and has engineered soft drug busts to create favorable publicity for himself.

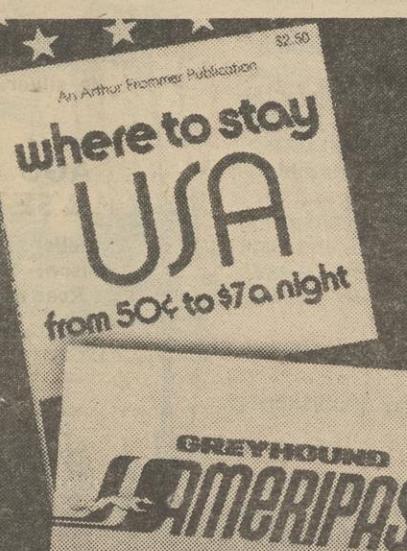
The position of Attorney General should be independent and "not tied to the governor's office and the legislature," Jacobson said. He added that he would refuse to defend a state statute in court if he felt the statute to be wrong.

Jacobson also forecast a "lack of emphasis on laws in the victimless crime area," by his office if elected to the state's top law enforcement post.

He said he favors affirmative action programs to increase representation of women and minorities in government and

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Come to the Mifflin St. Block Party on Saturday.

The Daily Cardinal's two-part series on the Paul Soglin's mayoral campaign has aroused a great deal of concern and controversy throughout the city. The articles offered the first inside account of Soglin's election as mayor. It detailed secret money, use of a phony phone poll, alliances with the Democratic party, and an image rather than issue oriented campaign.

For a large number of those who had high hopes for this administration, this article seemed a rather cruel and harsh awakening. For many who worked on the campaign with Paul from the beginning this was an unavoidable confrontation with reality. For the seasoned cynics however, there were no unsettling revelations. There are no virgins in the affairs of electoral politics.

IT IS FOOLISH to believe that radical social change will come from the top down. The eight hour work day and protective legislation was passed by congress only after many years of agitation by labor. The civil rights act was passed after ten years of action on the part of civil rights activists. We

would do well to remember that it was the liberal Kennedy who committed ground troops to S.E. Asia.

It should come as no surprise that Soglin has no comprehensive program to change conditions in the city. His approach has been piecemeal and management oriented throughout. The pattern of political machinations established in the campaign logically extends to the administration itself.

Some people have construed this series as an attack on Paul Soglin. The questions which should most directly concern us are ones of class and interests, not personalities.

In The Prince, a story is told of a King and how he ruled his kingdom. The king has a tax collector who treats the peasants very harshly. The king encourages his tax collector's cruelty. As the empire is threatened by the overtaxed peasants the king has the tax collector drawn and quartered. The



peasants are content because the King has rid them of this evil man. A new tax collector is found and the process

begins again.

THE PROBLEM THE peasants have is identifying the tax collector as their problem. The real problem was the system (feudal) which created high taxes and the need for harsh tax collectors.

In modern industrial society politicians are often seen as the source of our problems. Attention is focused on the particular politician and not the system which created them. The most important forces in the political arena are invisible. Capital always has someone else to do its bidding. The decision to raise the prime interest rate, the price of gas, or the price of steel is one on which the public is not consulted. These decisions are the ones which most directly affect our lives.

The election of Soglin has served a useful purpose. It has focused attention on local government. Under the earlier administrations we had no expectation of change and did not trouble ourselves with the city. The election of Paul Soglin has forced us to look at ourselves and define what we want. The burden is upon us to create a program which can provide for the needs of the people.

Letters to the Editor

THE FAILURE OF THE LEFT

To the Editor:

The continuing tremors in this city's political firmament are not purely the result of petty jealousies or bruised egos. To view this controversy as such a simplistic matter would be a serious mistake for all concerned parties. Few of us were so naive last spring as to be unaware of the co-opting pressures inherent in the electoral process. Persons actively involved were fully conscious of the liberal drift of the

affair from the moment such a shift began — the day after the primary. Thus the responsibility for that drift must in part be claimed by ourselves — we could have said no and walked out, but that did not happen.

Perhaps at this stage of the controversy it should be recalled why there was not a mass exodus as the Democrats took over the show. The reason for our gamble was that, via the committee posts and aldermanic spots gained from a Soglin victory, the left would have at least some means of expression within the city's political-institutional structure. There were visions of monitoring the police department, of controlling areas affecting housing, etc., etc. On a personal basis, there is today significantly greater left participation in city government. The disorganized state of the Left in this city, with regards to program and strategy has meant, however, the total absence of any co-ordinated effort to effectively wield such power as the Left did acquire in that election. It is fair

to call Soglin, a mayor without a program, but everyone of us who accepted an appointment or gained office may equally be accused of being some permutation of sewer socialist, also without a specific program.

It will be most unfortunate if the present controversy is allowed to center on sloppy polemics over a fait accompli, Paul's election. The debate should be on a positive level, centered on a serious discussion of specific proposals for city action. The articles by Roney Sorenson and Mike Fellner have perhaps served a useful purpose, in establishing a number of points for the record; but it will be clearly insufficient to develop a program from the events of last spring in themselves. The Left cannot define itself in reaction to Paul Soglin any more than it could in response to Bill Dyke — the issues are much larger than the personalities involved.

Peg Phillips

BEATTY ON SOGLIN

To the Editor:

A few concerned citizens and inmates of Waupun State Prison managed to get at least some of the truth out about an incident that happened to Karl Armstrong in the prison visiting-room; and now the retaliation/retribution is well under way.

Inmates Don Kemp and Ric Moeck have written several letters, articles, etc., about the incident, and one was published in a paper that many inmates receive. Since then, both have been subject to many forms of abuse. Moeck received a "conduct report" for "talking when returning to cell after the noon meal". There is no such rule. For punishment he was sentenced to 15 days "restriction" which means being confined to his cell with none of the regular privileges i.e. recreation. Kemp received a conduct report for having a "contraband band aid", and "the rule says inmates can't carry medication"; he was given ten days restriction. Moeck was threatened with going to "The Hole" without cause "because we are sick of your bull shit." Don Kemp has spent six days in "The Hole" without ever being charged with a rule infraction.

Mysel, another witness to the incident, wrote letters to state officials, legislators, and the press concerning the incident. I received copies of letters, articles, etc., from inmates, and sent them

to several parties.

I also wrote to Karl, keeping him advised of these activities, and sending him copies of letters, news articles, etc., as well as offering him encouragement. I have since been removed from Karl's correspondence list "because wives of inmates are not permitted to correspond with other inmates". However the social worker who took this action knew that I was Kemp's wife when he placed me on Karl's correspondence list. I have even had opened letters to Karl returned to me, which is blatant mail tampering.

The evidence is overwhelming; anyone, both inmate and citizen, who tries to get the truth about the prison out is the object of threats, harassment, and intimidation. Yet this is just another example of how the prison punishes and tries to destroy those who would act in an intelligent, reasoned, and legal manner. And then people ignorantly wonder why Attica happens.

Linda Hoelzer

KARL'S FRIENDS PUNISHED

To the Editor:

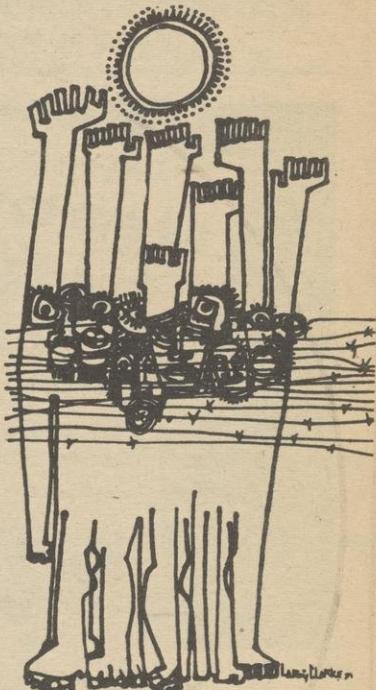
I am continually amazed to read Cardinal stories about "broken dreams" and Paul Soglin. Mike Fellner and the Cardinal act like they have been deceived by Soglin. If anyone is being deceived it is the people who believe the Cardinal stories.

What dreams did people have last April? Apparently Fellner hoped the "profits of the well-to-do" would be "stripped" and "corporate power" would be "seized." I would like to see Fellner's plan for this. Some of the dreams supposedly broken became dreams after the election was over. What kind of millenniums were people expecting?

Paul Soglin has not deceived the voters. He ran on nuts and bolts issues like bus service and the State Street Mall. He has delivered on these issues. He promised to work with the City Council. The level of cooperation over this past year between the Mayor and the Council has been fantastic.

Fellner and the Cardinal are doing a disservice to the left in this city. A facade of muckraking disguises the absence of substance in their criticisms. The left deserves higher quality homework.

I am trying to understand why some Madison leftists are continually after Soglin. Maybe they figure if they keep Soglin worried he will listen to them more. Maybe they are jealous because Soglin is keeping his campaign promise of being mayor of all of Madison. Paul's critics should wise up and realize that Madison does not stop at Breese Terrace and at Schenck's Corners.



I think Paul is doing an excellent job. Some may be disappointed but, for me, he has turned out to be a better mayor than I had even hoped. He can count on me to work hard for his re-election.

I also think Fellner and the Cardinal are in error as far as Tim Boggs and Sue Herbst are concerned. Tim and Sue would not even be in politics if it were not for their strong commitment to social issues, most notably peace in Southeast Asia. They are two beautiful persons and Mike Fellner should take the time to get to know them better.

Allan Beatty

EXPLANATION

The woman pictured in the Kelly girl story (April 29th issue) was not connected with the story.

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African Liberation Day has been celebrated for two years in a row in the U.S. Tens of thousands of people turned out nationwide last year for rallies and demonstrations to support the struggles of the African people in their fight against imperialism.

The native population of a large share of sub-Saharan Africa today is fighting against foreign exploiters. These exploiters exercise their control through colonialism and direct rule, as exemplified by Portugal and the white settler regimes, or through neo-colonialism as exemplified by England, France, and the U.S. Neo-colonialism is a system where the colonizer withdraws politically, while placing puppets in power and maintaining its investments. The same people that live off our labor here in the U.S. suck off the labor of the African people.

A PRINCIPLE FORM of resistance to imperialist exploitation in Black Africa today is a people's war being waged by national united fronts of anti-imperialist forces. One example of this struggle is the war being fought against the U.S.-backed Portuguese by the peoples of Mozambique, Angola, and Guinea

Open forum

African Liberation Day

Attica Brigade

Bissau. Without U.S. aid, Portugal would never be able to carry on their war of aggression.

These wars stirred up great discontent among the Portuguese people and this was a major factor in the recent coup there.

In Mozambique and Angola, Frelimo (the Mozambique Liberation Front) and MPLA (the People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola) control 40 percent of their country's territory. In Guinea Bissau, the PAIGC (the African Party for the Independence of Guinea Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands) control 90 percent of the land area and recently was admitted into the UN as the legitimate government of Guinea. Their success means the liberation of their homeland from the grasps of the colonialists and imperialists. What's more, the fight is being conducted in such a way as to lay the groundwork for ending all forms of exploitation within their borders and

for building a new Africa.

As the struggle of the African people against their imperialist oppressors has heightened, the black liberation struggle in the U.S. has also moved forward. From the civil rights movement to the ghetto rebellions, to the black power movement, to the current struggles of black workers and students, the black liberation movement has consistently played a leading role in the overall fight of the people against the U.S. monopoly-capitalists.

With the development of the black struggle in the 60's, the consciousness of black people in the U.S. about their heritage and history grew. They realized a cultural and historical tie with the

African people. At the same time, many black people began to understand that a still greater link between the two peoples existed. Both are struggling against a common enemy, U.S. imperialism. The struggle of the African peoples, striking blows at U.S. imperialism, weakens the enemy and therefore directly benefits the movement for black liberation in this country and in fact, the movement of all oppressed people here in the U.S.

THE UNDERSTANDING OF the need to fight together has created African Liberation Day. In the past 2 years ALD demonstrations have united increasing numbers of people, and have sparked growing support for the African people's struggle.

For instance, in 1972, black students from Southern University in Louisiana united with longshoremen to boycott ships carrying Rhodesian chrome in solidarity with the black liberation struggle going on

against the fascist Rhodesian regime. The struggle jumped to Baltimore, Boston, and Philadelphia in the past year, and several ships carrying chrome from Rhodesia have been turned away by longshoremen and picketers. These types of actions not only aid the struggle in Rhodesia but also serve to raise the issue of African liberation to the American people they bring the idea forward that the only way to bring down the beast of imperialism is for all oppressed people to unite together and fight back.

On May 4, the African Liberation Day Committee, made up of the African Student Association, the Attica Brigade, the Revolutionary Union, and independent students, will be sponsoring a forum on the current struggles for African liberation and how they relate to the black liberation struggle and the student movement in the U.S. The forum will be at 8:00 in the Union.

motorless motion 1008 regent 251-6640



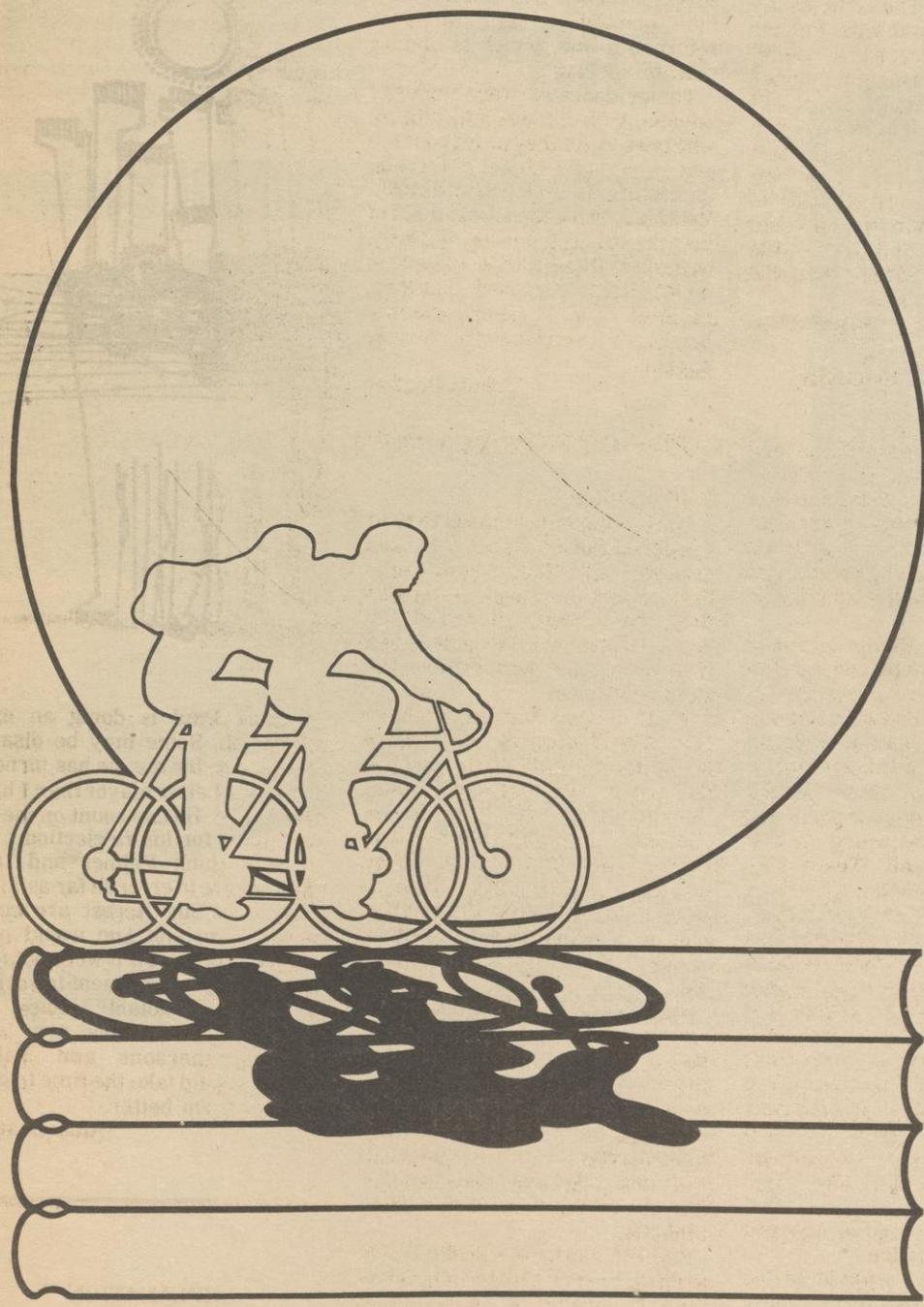
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For further information see Yoav Silbert any Tuesday at HILLEL, 611 Langdon Street.

Please make appointments in advance - call 256-8361.



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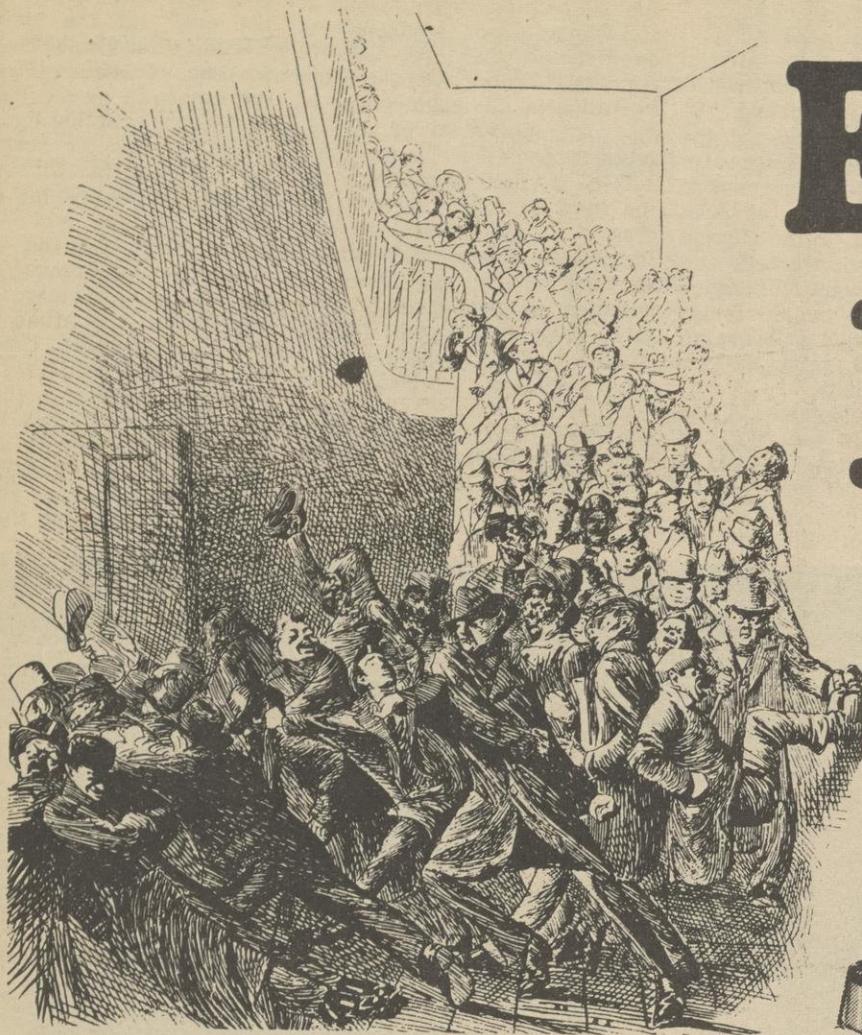
University of Wisconsin-Madison

The UW-Madison Summer Sessions is the way to go if you want to lighten your study load for next semester, graduate earlier, or repair a sinking grade point average, and still enjoy Madison's unique recreational opportunities this summer. With over 1200 courses in nearly 40 sessions (including the Inter-Session, May 20-June 7, the new Four-Week Professional Session, June 17-July 12, and the Eight-Week General Session, June 10-August 3, you're sure to find a program to suit you.

Continuing UW-Madison students who do not receive their registration forms in the mail should consult the **Timetable** for times and locations where registration materials for all sessions can be obtained. Copies of the **Timetable** will be available after May 6 at any of the campus information centers, including: Bascom Hall, Campus Assistance Center, Memorial Union, Peterson Building, the Summer Sessions Office, and Union South.

For more information contact the Office of Inter-College Programs — SUMMER SESSIONS, 433 N. Murray Street. Telephone 262-2115.

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10 TO 11	SHURE M44E Stereo Magnetic Cartridge	Reg. \$24.95 6⁸⁸	10 TO 11	SHARP 5" DIAGONAL T.V. WITH DIGITAL CLOCK	was \$149.95 \$79.00	10 TO 11	CONCORD MK-6 Deluxe Cassette Deck Features Galore!	Reg. \$159.95 88⁰⁰
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Royko reviews a number of 'bosses'

By KEMING KUO
of the Cardinal Staff

CHICAGO — "Say, you really have a goofy mayor up there," responds Mike Royko upon knowledge of my four-year stopping ground.

"What's his name? Some young guy, right?"

"SOGLIN," I REPLY.

"Yeah, haven't met him," Royko said, "Hope he doesn't fall victim to the dangerous thinking a lot of these young mayors fall into—those who think they can push a button and make things work. Can't be like a God or run things like a Daley or Hitler."

Mike Royko, internationally known for his book *Boss* and winner of a Pulitzer Prize in 1971, propped his feet up on a tall wastebasket surrounded by huge piles of AP copy in his partitioned "office" at the Chicago Daily News. The corner niche also sports a television set, an old Olivetti and Smith-Corona, a wilted weed planted in a pot formerly containing a real-live plant put there by a cub reporter, and a library book "Gypsy Life and Lore" on his desk.

Royko does not think Nixon will resign because "he doesn't have the class or grace to do it."

"HE'S THE TYPE of guy at the party who spills drinks on people,

burns holes in curtains, insults hostesses, and when everyone else leaves, still sits there wondering what to do and why everybody



photo by Keming Kuo

Royko discusses the world with a Daily News staffer

else left.

"Nixon has no sense of decency," Royko continued, "At least LBJ showed a little class: he figured, screw it, if I stay around, things will grow worse. I have doubts whether they'll kick him out."

Jaworski's activities appear to meet Royko's guarded approval.

"It looks like he's doing more than going through the motions," said Royko, "when you get a lawyer who has achieved social and professional prestige, he doesn't want to take a dive and mar his reputation by compromising his ideals. It's like the Hanrahan-Sears thing here a few years ago. The special prosecutors don't need the money doing cases like that."

"YEAH, BUT NIXON will manage to bullshit his way out somehow," Royko said, "What's this privacy commission that's being formed? Jeezus Christ! The big brother is concerned about people's privacy all of a sudden. That's Nixon."

Royko then spoke about another boss — this time at a more local level.

"There was Daley, the Machine, and other shit running on the Daily News wire going to about a hundred papers, and they couldn't believe it because they saw the

national magazines and believed them," recalled Royko, "Talked with this L.A. Times reporter, Guttman — he was a Kennedy worker and liked Daley then — he couldn't believe it. I wrote such a rough profile of Daley that nobody wanted it."

"Well, suddenly I was a prophet and started appearing on the Today Show," said Royko, "I almost don't remember 1970. Writing a book is really exhausting and I haven't had a vacation for a long time. Wrote the book (*Boss*) in about eight months. If I write another one, I'll set aside a block of time and spend it away from the paper."

(Royko's latest effort, *Slats Grobnick and Some Other Friends* is a collection of columns written from 1966 to 1973 and is reportedly selling very well.)

"BOSS MAY HAVE HAD an effect on the election but I doubt it," Royko said, "Who reads books? More people read about Daley through my columns and other press. Nonsense to think that a book or series of columns could beat Daley, but Boss might have had a greater effect on the Walker/Simon primary election since by then the book had a sizeable paperback run and other stories had been written on the Machine."

"Because Walker (present governor of Illinois) ran on an anti-boss platform," said Royko, "the book may have made more people aware of the machinery in politics and thus help beat Simon, who is, by the way, a good friend of mine. He's a good man, really."

Royko was born in Chicago 41 years ago, and "didn't have any particular interest in politics."

"Politics? You absorb it from the neighborhood. I went with my father in the taverns and we'd discuss business, sports, politics. Learned about Ed Kelly and the Nash machine and what it's all about. Fixes, payoffs and all sorts of street activity were all around."

ROYKO'S ENTRANCE into newspapers was by accident. "When the Korean War arrived, I dropped out of college when I was trying to go into law school. There, I edited the armed forces newspaper and it seemed like fun so I gave papers a shot."

"From there, I worked in a neighborhood paper in Chicago, went to the City News Bureau here and finally to the Daily News. It's all in the timing and breaks. My column started in '64 and was of a local nature at first. Later, my editor wanted me to go to national stuff — so did I — so I covered national conventions and demonstrations. When I covered the Selma Civil Rights marches in '65, my interest in national events broadened even more since the civil rights issue was to me the most significant news story of the decade. And then there were the Daley columns..."

"What is justice?" I asked.

"Jeezus, I'm tryin' to write tomorrow's column and you ask me about justice. Go see Sidney Harris — that's his department. He's the philosopher. I'm just a reporter."

"SUPPOSE A BEING from Mars were to arrive here and demanded to know what this 'justice' thing was?" I persisted.

Musing over this highly original hypothetical situation, Royko replied, "OK, OK, I'd tell the Martian that my concept of justice is a means of keeping people from sticking their foot onto another person's chest. I'd still refer him to Sid Harris since it probably wouldn't know what a foot was."

Royko believes there is a grey

(continued on page 13)

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grey
"My wife faced discrimination
because of sex. She got a
scholarship out of high school in
home ec. and was urged to
become a nurse — not a doctor. I
want her to be independent and
have a business.

"I DON'T KNOW... it's really
strange how a lot of guys think
they'll get their groins chopped off
because of women's liberation."

Royko

(continued from page 13)

area of justice in which there is no
way to get it. "Someone has
screwed you and the only way to
get justice is to go to court. And to
go to court you need a lawyer. In
any case, you won't get back what
you put in financially — you rarely
find 'justice'. Most of the beefs I
hear are from people who earn
about a hundred and a half a week
and are screwed and they want
things corrected — little things
relatively, but big for them. There's
definitely a need for a
broader and more useful small-
claims court system. The big
litigation often takes care of it-
self."

Royko sees a need for more
personnel in court system.

"CRIMINAL COURTS are so
depressing. There are a lot of
shlunks who should be locked up,
but get away; yet there are also a
lot of people who get screwed
'cause they can't get a defense or
any legal safeguards. With
backlogs of cases going to about
five years, there's definitely a
need for more judges. The most
brilliant legal minds don't make
necessarily the best judges... A
certain amount of street savvy
helps. A lot of them come from De
Paul or Loyola — at their level
they're pretty good judges — not
members of elite groups."

Concerning the feminist
movement, Royko supports it and
sees the corresponding male
liberation aspect as also being
beneficial. "I was always surprised
when they bring a big fuss
about women being bosses. One of
the first persons I worked for was a
woman editor. It's so logical that
people should be hired on merit
only. My former assistant was a
woman who later became a full-
time reporter on our staff.

"One of the inequities is
alimony. I know the guy who pays
through the nose alimony on his
former wife who is now living
with this movie star guy.
"Well it's a lotta' luck mostly. I
know I wasn't some Mozart
playin' the piano at ten nor was I
writing brilliant crap at that age
either. Like I said, it's luck."
Sure, Mike.



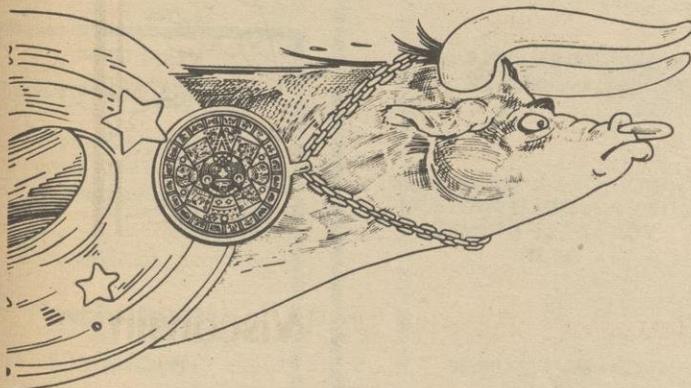
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Royko said he would leave
Chicago if he were to write
another book. "If I ever wanted to
live outside Chicago, it would
probably be Washington so I could
write the column near it," he said.
"In a lotta' ways, New York is
more fun — you get a kick out of
just walking around — but it has
an elitism that Chicago doesn't
have. There's a social level like
Breslin and the other literati.
Here, it's hard to feel like hot shit
working in a busy newsroom with
a lot of reporters roaming about.
Hell, I lived in the same place as I
did in the Air Force — the NW
side. It was and still is a great
place to get a feel of middle class
whites' reactions in the bars when
they're drinkin'."

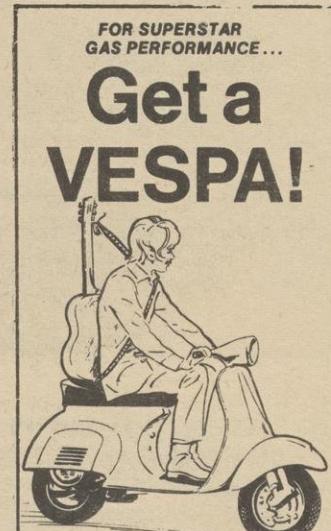
Royko was offered a deal that he
could almost not refuse from the
Tribune a few years back. "They
were changin' their image at the
time and figured 'what can we do
in one gesture to show we're in the
process of changing?' They said,
'hire Royko.' I had two years to go
on my contract here and they
made it very tempting. Y'know,
the Tribune has been a big part of
life and I've digested a lot of it and
don't want to be part of it now. It's
like people who can't eat rice
pudding now because they ate too
much of it in the past and threw
up.

"Anyway, at that time, if I went
to the Tribune their readers might
have thought Moscow had seized
control of the Tribune Tower."

HOW DOES ONE get into
journalism?

"Well it's a lotta' luck mostly. I
know I wasn't some Mozart
playin' the piano at ten nor was I
writing brilliant crap at that age
either. Like I said, it's luck."

Sure, Mike.



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the Inter-Session and other
sessions are urged to register for
their total summer program on
May 20-21.

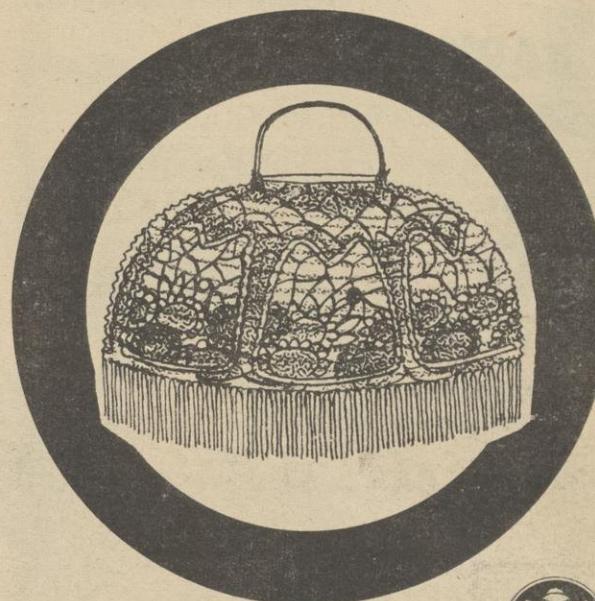
Registration procedures for all
summer sessions are outlined in
detail in the final Timetable

available the week of May 6 at
information centers on campus. In
addition, the Campus Assistance
Center will be manning the
information booth on Murray Street
near the Peterson Building on
May 20-21 to answer student
questions.



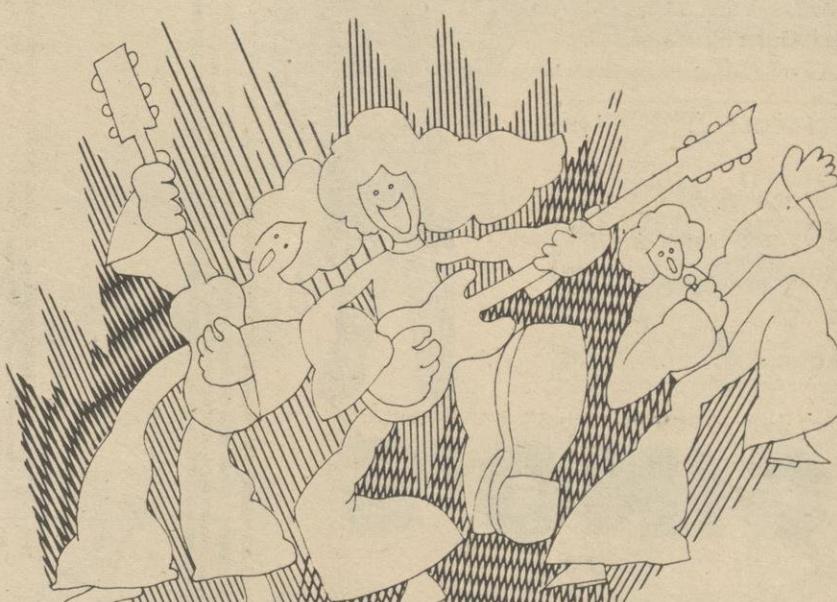
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Friday, May 3

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3-7 p.m.
Union South Terrace

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Jazz of the Fifties
Horn Re-Bop Round Ups
9 p.m.-12 a.m.
Memorial Union Cafeteria

Planning comm lists \$41.5M 74-5 budget

The campus planning committee has finalized a \$41.5 million list of building requests for the next budget.

The campus will also request authorization for \$3.75 million for projects which will eventually be obsolete and \$3 million in segregated student fees. A private gift of \$1.3 million for an addition to the Geology and Geophysics Building is anticipated.

THE REQUESTS ARE preliminary and will be pared before the Board of Regents submits its capital budget requests for the entire UW system to the State Legislature.

Highest in priority is a request for \$300,000 for drives and lighting for the Center for Health Sciences. Funding for three new buildings will be requested:

- \$8,330,000 for the Campus Physical Education and recreation building; \$3.3 million of

that money would come from state revenue, \$2 million from expected gift revenue, and \$3 million from student fees.

- \$6,992,000 for the Physical Plant Service Building.
- \$2.2 million for the new Stores Building

THE REMAINDER OF the requested funds is for remodeling projects, completion of already authorized buildings, campus improvements, and utility installations.

Campus officials are apparently concerned about availability of fuel supplies in the coming years, as requests will also be made for \$400,000 for a 500,000 gallon oil storage tank, and \$1.8 million for renovation of the heating plant in order to use coal as a primary source of fuel. Last winter, the University relied on coal, oil, and gas to heat the campus.

Briefs

Shopping Center May 16, 17 and 18.

***** CERAMIC SELVES

A one-man show entitled "Ceramic Selves" by Vojta Sloboda, will be on exhibit from May 4-19 at the Gallery, 853 Williamson St. The gallery opening and reception will be Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. Gallery hours for the remainder of the show will be Thursdays and Fridays from 2 to 6, Saturdays from 11 to 5, and Sundays from 1 to 6.

***** WISC ALLIANCE TABLE AT MEMORIAL UNION

Table will be held on Wed—11-4 p.m.; To get in touch with comrades in your Wisc hometowns and information about Farm Brigades.

Also, a meeting at noon on May 6 will be held—see Today in the Union.

***** MADISON CIVIC REPERTORY

Performances are May 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, at the Pres House theatre, 731 State Street, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at Paul's Book Store and Victor Music Stores in

Madison, or by calling the Rep at 255-9000.

***** FIGHT HUNGER WITH HUNGER

On Wednesday, May 1st, join with students in colleges and high schools all over America to help fight hunger with hunger. On that day, students will contribute whatever they might normally spend to feed themselves to help the forgotten people of drought stricken Africa.

Send to: Ananda Marga Yoga Society, 512 S. Paterson St., Madison, Wisc., 53703, 251-8012.

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AMERICAN FOODS

OPEN DAILY
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540 STATE STREET

EVERYONE AND ESP

There will be a lecture on psychic experiences and life after death tonight at 4838 East Washington Ave. The lecture will be given by Bob Masters, the national leader of the Inner Peace Movement. For more information, contact Carol Markleen at 836-9474.

***** AFRICAN LIBERATION FORUM

A forum about African Liberation Day will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Speakers from the African Liberation Day support Committee in Madison, the Attica Brigade, the African Students Association and the Revolutionary Union will talk about the struggles going on in Africa and how they are linked up with the struggles here in the U.S.

BREAST CANCER SCREENING

A Breast Cancer Screening Clinic sponsored by Manchester's Department Store in cooperation with the Wisconsin Breast Cancer Detection Foundation will be held in the West Towne Mall May 10, 11 and 12; and at the East Side

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Matches don't start forest fires. People do. And they do it because they don't think. And because they don't take the time to be careful.

In the few seconds it takes you to hold a match until it turns cold, and to break it in half, you can think about the forest you're helping to protect.

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At the
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Saturday, May 4
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Mingus: "Jesus had nothing on me"

BENEATH THE UNDERDOG
by Charles Mingus
Random House, 1971, \$6.95
Reviewed by Hannibal Plath
of the Fine Arts Staff

It began like this: I was at a party and a nice looking woman said to me, "Do you like jazz?" I took a puff and replied, "Yeah, I listen to a lot of jazz. I dig Horace Silver, Monk, Miles, and Mingus."

THE NEXT FEW days I listened to a lot of jazz. Mingus' music sucked me into his world with magnetic force. His music worked for me by the careful juxtaposition of images and moods. The musical format was structured, yet, there was enough improvisation to keep it interesting. The needle of the stereo arm slid with perfect smooth across the plastic disc. As a writer, I loved the way Mingus seemed to make words unnecessary. His sound wove a pattern of magic I didn't have to see to believe.

A friend told me Mingus had written a book and I searched the stores for a copy. Not one available. I tried, like a loyal hound, to track one down. I finally found one, third hand. The pages were yellow and cracked.

The book is an autobiography of a genius. The book is structured so that there are two of Charles Mingus. One is Mingus, the man; the other is Mingus, the boy. The boy is an adolescent vision and love seeker whom the author refers to throughout the book as "my boy".

Mingus writes about being an overlooked, shy, introverted black child growing up in Watts, California. The boy's crystal eyes scan childhood like a cameraman taking pictures of a strange planet. His relationship with his parents is torn between misunderstanding of his father and hatred of his mother. He once told his father, "the only father I have is God". He once told his mother, "you have a mean, evil, filthy mind, mama, and what's more you haven't taken a bath as far back as I can remember". Mingus was too young to understand what would drive a black man to violence and confusion in a white world. He didn't understand what would spiritually defeat a black woman. He was soon to find out.

THINGS GOT ROUGHER, not easier, as he grew older. He saw a black man coming out of church get hit by a car and bleed to death on the street. Ambulances take their sweet time coming to the ghetto. This incident has remained with Mingus throughout his life, as a symbol of the indifference of society to a black man's needs. Mingus has described dreams of lying on a sidewalk, helpless, and no one will stop to help.

The young Mingus tried to will himself to death by meditating and bringing his heart to a near-stop but he, "found in time that I had not properly packed my suitcases for death".

The book is raw, naked prose. The language is cruel and blunt. The pace of the plot is rapid, almost frantic. There are romantic, thick narrative passages interspersed with bits of street-jive dialogue. His writings encompass the same juxtaposition of images and moods as does his music.

Mingus' words paint a bleak picture of the cruel world of a black man in a white world. Black people were even down on him because of his light skin. He escaped into a better world, of God and music, which he sees as being equal. Mingus is too rough to be called a religious man. He does, however, possess a pious soul which extends from his heart to all people. He is above the

platitudes and doctrines of faith yet he is sensitive to the sorrows, pains and love which lurk in the shadows of all people. He says in his book, "one night I tried to walk on water to show that Jesus had nothing on me".

MINGUS LOVES HIS music because it loves him back. That is something he cannot say about any person. He spins and tumbles through a world of pimps, whores, theives, con-men and cops. He doesn't hold back the truth, no matter how painful to us or himself.

Mingus, the man, tells how he tried without success to be a pimp in Watts. Perhaps the story is true and perhaps not. It is significant that it really doesn't matter if the exact details are true. It is unquestionable that Mingus sometimes feels like he and his band are pimping their art for the cheap price the audience is willing to pay. He was too sensitive to be a pimp. The man had too much integrity. "I feared that I was now a full-fledged devil waiting to be cast into hell".

Mingus discovered sex as a black man's instrument of power and revenge. He is aware of his incongruities. He knows his profound hatred of his mother has tinted his relationships with women. Mingus is capable of being cruel. It's part of what he

learned as the art of survival. He slept with a white woman, the wife of a club owner where he was

playing, because she said she would scream RAPE if he didn't do it to her. She paid him. He couldn't cum. What can you do when "the biggest gun to stick in a man's ribs is hunger".

Mingus stumbled from tragedy to tragedy until he realized he could be the creator of his own universe.

"I'm beginning to feel even this earth is more than man needs for himself if he loved his brothers". He felt the necessity for unity amongst all people, especially his black brothers and sisters. In 1947, he commented on a friend who was, "...so busy worrying how to make a dime with your horn, ain't got time to make a race." By the 1960's, unity amongst black musicians was more together but Mingus said, "a bass player can copy my style and play it back in my face and if he's white he's gonna become a wealthy man on my ideas". Is it true? Well, Mingus is a wealthy man. However, he takes a lot of time illustrating racism in the music industry which is owned and controlled by white men.

MINGUS, THE WRITER, is better and clearer than Seale, Cleaver, or Dick Gregory. He makes William Burroughs look like a rich sissy. He is the black Henry Miller speaking from the intestines of reality. Mingus is a great writer and a legendary man.

Writing isn't even his main medium, music is, but he is a better writer than most who claim to be the best.

Gems

By ELLIOTT MAYANAISE
AND THE STATE TIMES SLUSH FUND

HITCHHIKER, directed by Ida Lupino, 19 Commerce, 8:30 & 10. **NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD**, with liberals invading local campaigns, B-130 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:30.

TOP HAT, Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10.

1ST ANNUAL NY EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL, University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., 7, 9, 11.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE, with Billy Pilgrim traveling between UW finals and Traifamadore, B-130 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:30.

BORSALINO, with Jean-Paul Belmondo, B-10 Commerce, 8:30 & 10:30.

METROPOLIS, directed by Fritz Lang, Union Play Circle, 2, 4:15, 7, & 9:15.



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By GERALD PEARY
of the Fine Arts Staff

"Gay films have no place to play except the big cities," explains Tray Christopher, Chief publicist and actor-in-residence for Hand in Hand Films of New York, probably the largest East Coast distributor of X-rated features for exclusively male homosexual audiences.

Hand in Hand supplies hardcore pornography to movie houses in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia in the East; but also has made inroads into selected cities in the hinterland: Chicago, Denver, and Detroit in the Midwest; Houston and Miami in the South; plus Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco on the Pacific Coast.

Still, the circuit for gay movies remains extremely limited, even in highly edited versions like those which play timid Boston. (The same prints are spliced back together then exhibited uncensored in New York City's six "all male cast" movie houses.)

CHRISTOPHER IS stymied by the current distribution problem. Because there are so few potential bookings on a homosexual film, companies such as his Hand in Hand are forced to charge large rental costs to make up the normal fifteen to twenty thousand dollars deficit in producing a 16 mm color feature. And, theatre owners predictably pass the prohibitive costs on down to the customer. Five dollars admission

Gay porno Heresy in hardcore

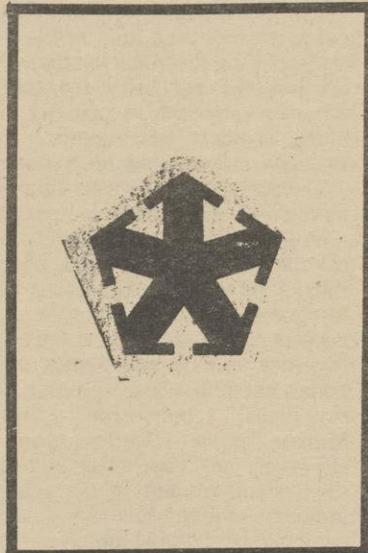
for a matinee showing is not atypical for a movie house offering homosexual fare.

Who will support such an expensive enterprise? "The regulars," answers Christopher. "We have begun to study the composition of our audiences, and our main finances come from men who pay out five dollars once, even twice a week. They'll see every movie that comes out." As for what draws in these cinematic "regulars," Christopher is blunt: "It's sex, the more the better. They couldn't care less about a good or bad story line. They wait only for the sex parts. They want to cum."

While Christopher is glad for those guaranteed clientele, the men with the coats on their laps, who will support any homosexual feature, he is genuinely interested in attracting also a more discriminating, critical audience to these movies. "For some reason, gay filmmakers are much more talented and technically caring than makers of straight X-rated films," he says.

Hand in Hand is now spotlighting only the most superior products of gay

moviemakers. LEFT-HANDED and THE BACK ROW are two prize-winning features currently in distribution.



TRAY CHRISTOPHER sees his business role as an extension of his position as a gay liberation activist. He wants to show films with not only the best X-rated scenes but with honest, genuine

portrayals of homosexual life, an antidote to the stereotypes and ridicule afforded gay persons in the straight media.

"Because someone is a homosexual, that isn't funny in itself," he says. "Why is that funny?" He objects adamantly to the "mincing faggott" portrayals of TV's Jack Benny and of Mel Brooks in the recent BLAZING SADDLES. As for the famous CBS-TV "That Certain Summer" controversy, Christopher modestly sides with those who felt the program to be "a step in the right direction," even though "the characters' lives weren't like those of anyone I know."

Tray Christopher is as optimistic as he can be realistically about the future for the gay film. No all-male theatre has been busted in New York for two years. Some of the better movies, like Wakefield Poole's BOYS IN THE SAND and Hand in Hand's current LEFT-HANDED are being reviewed seriously and respectfully by the straight press.

For the first time, homosexual filmmakers specifically have been invited to submit their works to Cannes for entry in the Directors' Fortnight Festival. And recently the University of Wisconsin became the first college campus to offer a gay oriented film series, kicked off appropriately by Hand in Hand's showcase production of EROTIKUS: A HISTORY OF THE GAY MOVIE.

WILL THE "LIBERATED" future bring a new kind of film, combining heterosexuality and male homosexuality? "I wrote twenty pornographic novels, and all publishers said that the two don't mix," answers Christopher. "But I'm convinced they can succeed."

Last year, however, softcore specialist, Radley (THE LICORICE QUARTET) Metzger made such a film, SCORE, and no distributor has dared to touch it. SCORE only played one city: surprisingly, that was Boston.

The final question is the obvious one. When will Hollywood make an honest film about homosexuality? "Never," says Tray Christopher. He doesn't even think about it.

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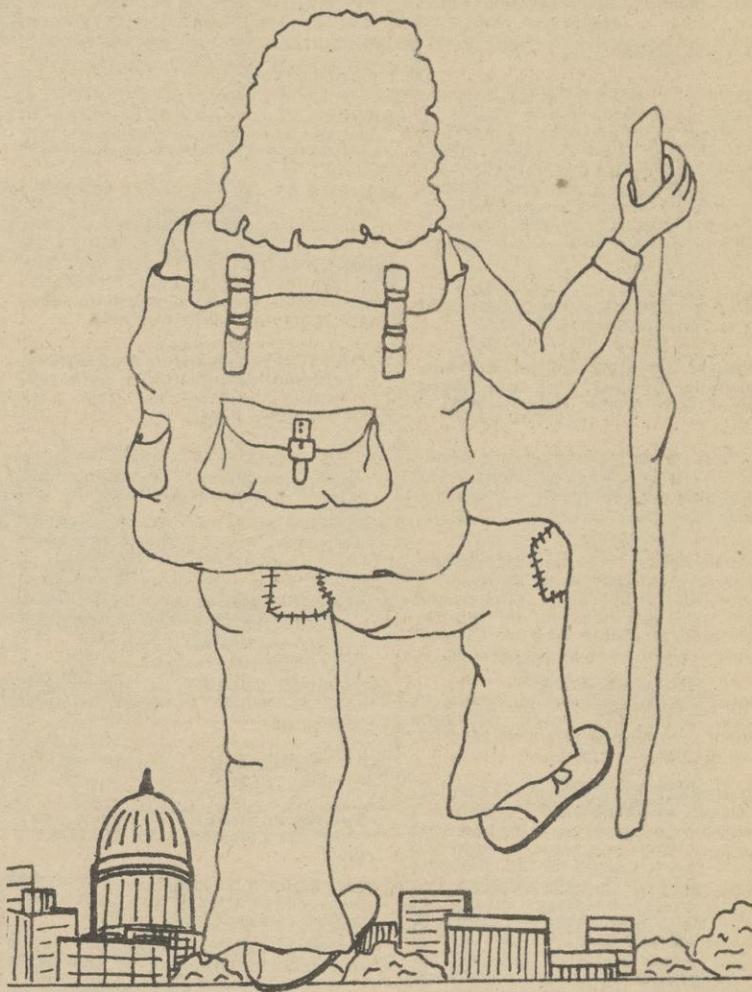
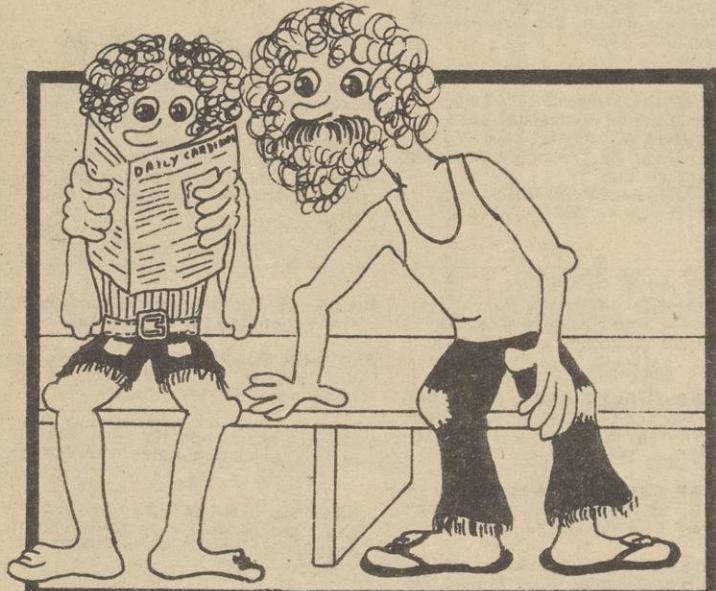
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ROOMS—SHARE WHOLE house with others. Kitchen and utilities included in rent. Call 256-9505 or visit 1325 Randall court. See Bill. —8xM3

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Housing

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SUMMER SUBLET, 4 bdrm. \$200, utilities, 203 N. Pinckney #1. 256-0580. —5x2

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MEN AND WOMEN. Villa Maria, rooms for summer. Everything you need! Pier on lake! Laundry. \$150 for summer \$55/m 256-7731; 238-9623. —5xM3

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SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bdrm apt. air/cond. 2 blks. from campus, parking, sundeck, pool, \$180/mo. for 2/4 people. Bruce Toppin, 305 N. Frances. —4x3

CAMPUS, large rooms (men-21) convenient, kitchen privileges, util. incl. furn. summer rates. 238-2434. —5xJ10

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SUMMER SUBLET — female wanted to share bedroom in big house on Doty st. \$55 negotiable. Judy 256-0869. —4xM2

SUMMER SUBLET fall option space in house for two \$100 for entire summer per person 307 South Orchard 251-1380. —5xM3

SUMMER SUBLET: On campus 1 bedroom for 1 or 2, sun porch, pets O.K. Call 255-2780 or 836-1878. —5xM3

SUMMER SUBLET 6 rooms furnished laundry facilities rent negotiable call 251-0148. —5xM3

CAMPUS CAPITOL area one bedroom furnished apt \$160/m available May 15, 257-0298 or 4 p.m. —5xM3

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Housing

Housing

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. Woman own bedroom in two bedroom house. Air-conditioned, by lake, quiet, \$55/m must like cats 257-7852. —4xM2

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1/2 BLOCK to UW library. Clean, quiet, furnished efficiency apts. and furnished rooms for men. Available fall semester 74 and spring semester 75. Call for appointment 238

Bohlig challenged

(continued from page 20)

going to be needed.

"I think it's going to be one of those deals where Gregg isn't doing well on any one day," he continued. "And I hope the coaches have enough confidence to bring me in."

Falk exhibited his dazzling running ability in last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage when he picked up 111 yards in 14 carries to lead all rushers. His passing game needs improvement as he completed only four of 13 with one interception.

Whatever the case, it will take rapid improvement by both Falk and Christian to wrestle the starting assignment away from Bohlig.

And, of course, a little luck.

Sports brief

University of Wisconsin diving coach Jerry Darda has been named coach of the United States National Diving team that will tour Sweden, Finland and Czechoslovakia this summer.

Darda was selected on the basis of points awarded for the number of divers he coached who placed in National AAU competition from 1972-74.

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The Memorial Union Program Office will present a special lunch hour program of music today on the Union Terrace.

From 12 to 12:30 the Women's Chorus, 15 people from the School of Music, will perform popular songs. Then from 12:30 to 1 the Woodwind Quintet, also composed of music students, will perform a program of Scott Joplin's ragtime music.

Wheels



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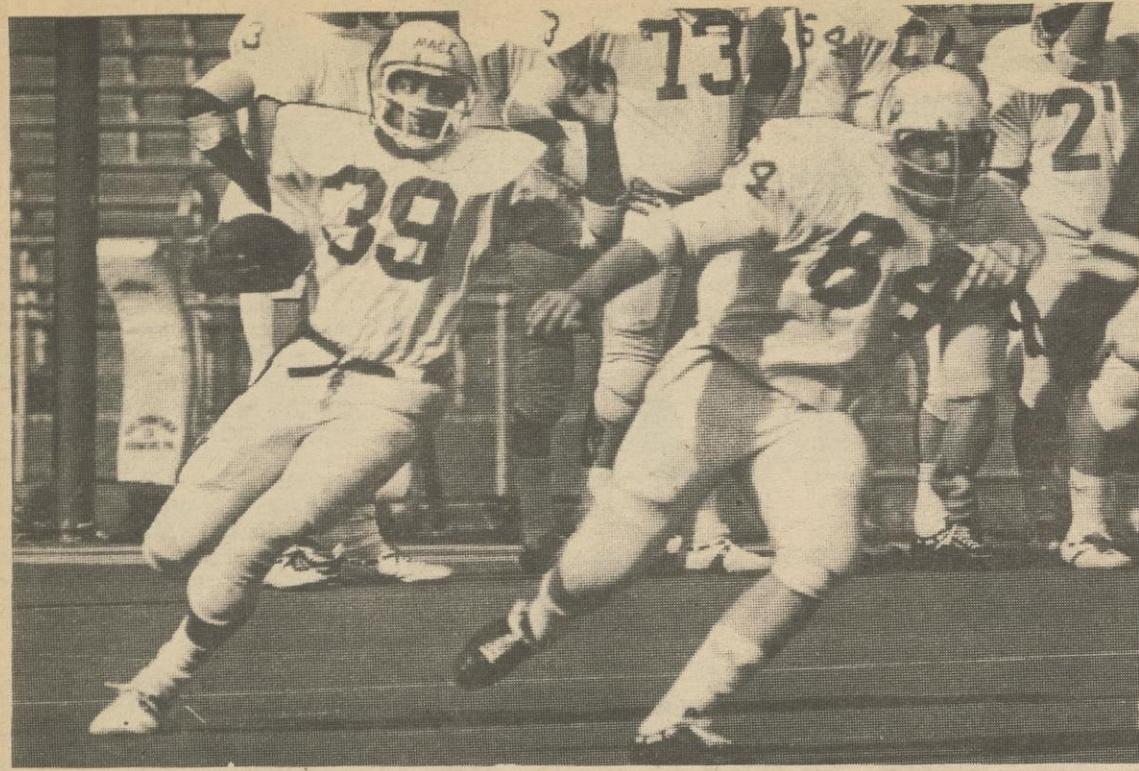


photo by Al Ruid

UW OFFENSIVE GUARD Rick Koeck (64) leads the way for Z-back Jeff Mack Wednesday afternoon during spring football drills.

Both behind Bohlig

Christian trails Falk

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

Rick Christian ambled along the sideline in Camp Randall Stadium last Tuesday, hands in pockets and blond hair blowing softly in the afternoon wind.

The young Badger quarterback, who had not participated in the previous five spring football drills because of a back injury, stopped only momentarily before heading up the long tunnel towards the team locker room.

THERE WOULD BE no chance today or during the remaining four scheduled practice sessions for the sophomore signal caller to show his ability on the field.

And for Christian, each day is crucial when battling Gregg Bohlig for the number one quarterback position for the 1974 season.

Doctors diagnosed Christian's injury as a splitting of two vertebrae resulting in pressure being applied to the spine. Just how long he will be sidelined isn't known, but it is expected to be for the duration of the spring sessions.

"I might play in Saturday's scrimmage if the doctors let me," Christian said half-heartedly beneath the empty seats. "They may give me some therapy for it (the injury), but I won't know for a while."

CHRISTIAN AND FORMER Madison West star Bob Falk rate as the only serious challengers to Bohlig's strong hold on the starting quarterback job. Unfortunately, they will require what Asst. Coach Bob Spoo calls "a monumental effort" in order to

unseat Bohlig.

"I had my chance last week," Christian said in reference to the opportunity of gaining some ground on Bohlig. "But I was hurt and I can't very well show too much if I'm not out there playing."

Heavily recruited by some 75 universities while a senior in high school, Christian chose Auburn and spent an unhappy year there. He returned for his second year in the fall of 1973, but said they "Gave me the run-around." So, Christian transferred to Wisconsin and sat out the season because of NCAA rules regarding the eligibility of transfer students.

UW Asst. Coach Ellis Rainberger was instrumental in bringing Christian to Madison.

"I WENT OUT with his (Rainberger's) daughter a couple of times so I knew him pretty well," Christian laughed. "They said they were looking for a lot of quarterbacks too, and that had something to do with my decision to come here."

"But Bohlig is really looking good this spring and these first two weeks have been going kind of slow for me. It takes awhile to get used to the offense here."

Falk, who like Christian came to Wisconsin after one year at another school (Kansas), rates as the number two quarterback. And he too has had problems adjusting to the present conditions.

McFarland cager picks Wisconsin

Bill Pearson, highly sought McFarland High School basketball star, has accepted a grant-in-aid and will enroll at the University of Wisconsin next fall.

Noted for his quickness and excellent jumping ability, Pearson led his team to state titles the past two seasons. He was a 1974 All-State selection and twice named to the All-Capitol Conference first team.

UW asst. basketball coach Dave Vandermeulen said that Pearson will be tried at forward instead of his high school position, center.

"We're very happy to have Bill at Wisconsin," Vandermeulen said. "He had a good high school career and has showed definite signs that he could be a good college player."

"His quickness will help his play in the corners and he has as good a chance to make the team as anyone else."

Contacted at his home, Pearson said he narrowed his choices to Rice and Wisconsin before making a decision. Academics was the overriding factor in picking the Madison campus.

"They (UW) are excellent in chemical engineering and that's what I'll major in," Pearson said. "And there are just too many advantages such as location, atmosphere and type of people. I'll be close to home and yet just far enough away." Pearson noted that "he'll have a lot to learn because college is so much different than high school." His rebounding and defense needs to be improved, he added.

Hockey stars come to UW

By DAVE KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's hockey fortunes for next year are already beginning to take shape with the signing of several blue chip players.

Leading the list is Craig Norwich from Edina, Minn. Heavily recruited by WCHA powers Michigan, Denver and national champion Minnesota, Norwich finally decided on attending UW next fall.

"HE IS A very good player," said Herb Brooks of the Golden Gophers. "We were highly interested in him."

Rival coaches in the Minneapolis area gave him nothing but raves including Southwest coach Dave Peterson, who stated, "He's the best single player in the state this year. There're a lot of good ones but he's the best."

Norwich played defense in high school but is center material, according to his coach. He shoots right and is reported to be quite a catch for Wisconsin.

Mark Capouch is another highly sought player who has decided on the University of Wisconsin. The Grand Forks, N.D., (Central high school) senior had much pressure put on him to remain in town and play for Rube Bjorkman's North Dakota "Fighting Sioux", but after a visit to Madison in late February he decided to become a Badger.

"I LIKED THE rink and especially the fans when I visited the campus," Capouch said. "I think it's a pretty good school also. It's really big and I feel this will be the best place for me."

Capouch is five-foot-nine and weighs 175 pounds. He has expressed an interest in studying pre-dentistry.

A third American-born player who will attend Madison in the fall is Brad Johnson from Minneapolis Southwest. Johnson was a starter on his high school team for three years and was an outstanding defenseman for Southwest this year. He shoots right, is 5-11 and weighs 185 lbs.

Johnson has a twin brother, Murray, who made several all-state teams as a forward and is deciding whether or not to attend Wisconsin on the partial scholarship he has been offered.

A FULL FINANCIAL tender, however, has been offered to Mark Jeffries who currently is attending the university.

Mark is the older brother of Badger defenseman Jim Jeffries and is a transfer from North Dakota. After sitting out a year to regain his eligibility, the flashy forward must keep his grades up to play for the team in the fall.

Jeffries is described by Coach Bob Johnson as "having a great attitude" and will have two years of eligibility left.

The 5-10, 180 lb. Hopkins, Minn. native seems to know his way around a hockey rink and in an exhibition game against the Wisconsin junior varsity, scored five goals.

ANOTHER PLAYER WHO Wisconsin would like to have next year is Doug Caine from Toronto who is described by Coach Rothwell as an "excellent hockey player who can really fly. He has all the tools."

However, Caine is seriously considering Junior A play rather than college.

The JV program may also produce players for Wisconsin next year, including Madison native John Suter. Other skaters to look for from are Steve Lockwood and Dan Corns.

Clark Blizzard, a six footer from California will also try to make the team after recovering from a heart ailment.

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