



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 134 April 16, 1975

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Massage ban sticks

By HERMAN BAUMANN
of the Cardinal Staff

Sexual massages remain illegal in Madison as a result of Federal Judge James Doyle's refusal Tuesday to grant Jerry's Spa Ltd. a temporary injunction that would have kept the city from enforcing its new massage parlor ordinance.

Spa owner Jerome R. Mathias and manager William G. Garrott sought the injunction Monday morning saying the massage ordinance violates their constitutional rights. They called the law "over broad" and said it is

intended to "suppress, not regulate business."

THE CITY asked that the request for an injunction be dismissed because it felt that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter, and that the Spa did not state a claim in which relief could be granted.

Doyle, in his decision which came out yesterday afternoon, ruled that the court did have jurisdiction in the case, but failed to give Jerry's Spa an injunction. Surprisingly, he also failed to honor the city's request to dismiss

the request.

In other words, Doyle passed judgment without making a decision. The next move probably will be for Mathias and Garrott to make another request for a temporary injunction. In the meantime, the city is free to enforce its massage law.

"This leaves things wide open," City Attorney Larry O'Brian said. "We don't know what's going to happen next."

"We're not sure exactly how we'll enforce the law, but we're

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 134

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

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Beloit Anti-Draft Union raid

Cops in court: credibility crumbling

By JULIE BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

Beloit District Attorney Robert Ruth testified Tuesday that he "didn't believe there was any probable cause shown to justify issuance of a search warrant" to Beloit police who broke into a house June 19, 1970, hunting an AWOL soldier who wasn't there. Ruth also testified that he spoke to both the AWOL soldier's father, Merrill Trewyn, and Beloit cop Ronald Knudson. Knudson testified Monday that only Mr. Trewyn spoke with the D.A., thus making credibility an issue for the first time in the federal trial of ten Beloit police officers.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Stuart Richter, invited eight more witnesses to the stand, making it a long day in the courtroom for Judge James E. Doyle.

BELOIT POLICE officer Dennis F. Pagelow told the nearly empty courtroom that the Beloit Police Department sent fingerprints and photos of plaintiff Angus Mackenzie to the FBI in the summer of 1970. The FBI, explained Pagelow, will check records on persons and send a "rap sheet" back to the local police department on request. Most of the information collected by the FBI is collected from local police departments around the country, explained Richter, waving the Mackenzie FBI "rap sheet" before the jury.

The "rap sheet" as of 1970,



listed only one arrest for Mackenzie. That was the false arrest of June 19, 1970 during the police raid on Mackenzie's house. Mackenzie was arrested for "obstructing an officer" when he refused to open his front door for police because they had no search warrant.

The police, who had Macken-

zie's house "covered" for about two hours on the morning of June 19, 1970, broke through the door anyway and searched the house from attic to basement for the AWOL soldier, Robert Trewyn, who was reported to be there.

The Beloit Anti-Draft Union (BADU), and an underground newspaper The People's

Dreadnaught, were located in Mackenzie's house at 846 Harrison St., Beloit, Wisconsin. The house, according to the Mackenzies, was the center of anti-war activity in Beloit in 1970 and Richter insists that the raid, executed by more than half of the Beloit Police Department, was a "malicious" act and showed a "reckless

disregard of the rights" of Angus and James Mackenzie.

The next five witnesses, co-workers with the Mackenzies on the newspaper and at the draft counseling office, described the emotional impact the raid had on their work, their "communal" relationship, their image, and even the personalities of the Mackenzie brothers.

NANCY CLEGG, who lived at the house that summer, and was a trained BADU draft counselor said, "a feeling of suspicion spread" through the house after the police invasion. "It was like we were frozen," she said. "Things really never got back to normal." She said both Angus and James Mackenzie became "extremely nervous" and "bitter" after the raid.

Some of the work crew at BADU and at the newspaper left after the raid because of the publicity and the harmful image attached to persons, associated with the Mackenzie brothers and offices that the police disliked.

The last witness of the day was Angus Mackenzie himself. He described the break in, the thorough search, and his false arrest. Explaining his work that year, he described his doubtful attitudes toward the war in Vietnam; about his brother who had to fight there; and about the fear that lingered after the raid: "I became very suspicious of

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Federal intervention sought

Justice demanded for Joanne Little

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) - Three members of Congress called for U.S. Justice Department intervention in the murder prosecution of Joanne Little as a pretrial hearing on the case continued in Superior Court Tuesday.

Little, 20, a black inmate at the Beaufort County Jail, is accused of the fatal ice pick stabbing of white jailer Clarence Aligood, 62, last August 27. She has maintained that she killed Aligood in self-defense when he tried to rape her.

LITTLE, WHO WAS awaiting trial on a charge of breaking and entering, fled the jail after the slaying but voluntarily surrendered to authorities eight days later. She is currently free on bond.

On Tuesday, two black congresswomen, Yvonne B. Burke, D-Calif., and Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., called the prosecution of Little a blatant miscarriage of justice.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., a black member of the House Judiciary Committee and chairman of the subcommittee on crime, said the Little case represents "an issue of black survival as well as one demonstrating the disgusting manner in which the judicial system addresses cases involving rape."

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger and one of Little's attorneys had agreed that the federal government should not immediately intervene in the case.

Pottinger, head of the department's Civil Rights Division, "felt that the best thing we could do now is to stay out of the defense attorneys' way," Havel said, adding that Pottinger will be monitoring the case.

LITTLE'S ATTORNEYS continued their questioning of Beaufort County officials Tuesday in the pretrial hearing. They have asked for dismissal of charges against Little on grounds that the selection process for the grand jury which indicted her discriminates against blacks, women and young people.

Jury lists are compiled from voter registration lists in this eastern North Carolina county.

Little's attorneys have filed 18 pretrial motions in all, including one asking for a change of venue. Prosecutor William Griffin has agreed that the site of the still unscheduled trial should be changed, but he maintains it must be held in an adjacent county as prescribed by state law. Defense attorneys want the trial to be held in an inland urban area.



JOANNE LITTLE



Council feuds start anew

By ED BARK
Of the Cardinal Staff

To no one's surprise, Ald. Michael Ley (18th Dist.) was elected Tuesday to succeed Ald. Alicia Ashman (10th Dist.) as City Council president. The conservative Ley easily outdistanced liberal Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.) by a 16-6 vote.

The council president chairs that body's meetings during the mayor's absence. Ironically, Ley, who has often been at odds with Mayor Paul Soglin (particularly on budgetary matters), will preside over Tuesday's first meeting of the newly elected council. Soglin left town yesterday for a two-week vacation.

THE ELECTION OF conservative Ald. Jay Wexler (7th Dist.) to the largely ceremonial post of president pro tem was not nearly so cut-and-dried. Wexler's 12-10 fourth ballot victory over liberal Ald. Michael Christopher (6th Dist.) left hard feelings between Christopher and Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.). During the past council term, the two downtown alderpersons generally sided together on issues of importance.

Sack said he cast what turned out to be a decisive vote for Wexler after Christopher informed him he would support Ley for council president.

"I was completely shocked and disappointed that he would do that," Sack said. "So quid pro quo. It's just tough luck for Christopher."

Sack said he had originally intended to vote for Christopher, but changed his mind when the



MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER

Sixth District alderperson told him he could not return the favor.

"I thought if that's how we play the game," Sack said, "then I'll vote for Wexler."

SACK SAID HE "couldn't forget" Christopher's vote, but hoped it wouldn't impair their ability to get along in the future. "I'll work with the guy," Sack said. "I work with people I fight with all the time."

Christopher said the council president is "more of a technician than anything else—someone who can run the council when the mayor takes a rest for a few minutes."

He said there is "no question that Ley is more qualified for the post."

"I don't think there's any question that Michael agrees with me on this," Christopher said. "I think that Michael seems to need some growing up at times—and this is one of them."

CHRISTOPHER SAID THE president pro tem vote controversy is an example of the "bitter infighting that's plagued the central city for years."

"This kind of pettiness is exactly what the conservatives love," he said.

Central city alderperson Carol Wuennenberg (4th Dist.) said support of Wexler "for anything" is "fairly inexcusable."

"I certainly hope it isn't indicative of what he's (Sack's) going to do in the future," she said, "because it would hurt the downtown coalition." Wuennenberg voted for Sack for council

In other city developments: The new City Council confirmed Judith Pederson as a member of the Police and Fire Commission (PFC). She is Soglin's choice to succeed Ellsworth Swenson, whose term recently expired. Swenson was the last William Dyke appointee to sit on the five person commission.

Pederson currently works for the Equal Rights Division of the Industry, Labor and Human Relations Commission and is involved with the National Organization for Women. She previously served on the city's Affirmative Action Commission.

PEDERSON SAID SHE neither sought nor was contacted by anyone from the mayor's office about the PFC post. But she is "surprised and very pleased" with the appointment.

The mayor called Pederson a "smart feminist" who is "best qualified for the job."

At least one central city alderperson, Roney Sorensen (5th Dist.) was unhappy with the procedure used to confirm Pederson. The new council was presented with a six page list of mayoral committee and commission appointees just one hour before it was asked to confirm them. Council elections then took up much of the time that would have otherwise been spent scrutinizing the list. Pederson's name appeared at the bottom of page six.

"Whether you're experienced or not," the newly elected Sorensen said, "it'd be hard to catch something like this when you get it all thrown at you at once. I just didn't see her name."

SORENSEN SENT A letter to the mayor recommending former

8th District County Board member Eddie Handell for the PFC appointment. He was the only central city alderperson to vote for a motion by Ald. Richard Disch (22nd Dist.) to postpone the entire confirmation procedure for one week. The motion failed 14-8.

Sorensen said Alds. Sack, Weidenbaum, Wuennenberg, Christopher and Gross had been receptive in varying degrees to the appointment of Handell.

Wuennenberg, who did notice the Pederson appointment, said she had "no objection" to Soglin's selection.

"She'll be an excellent woman's voice on the PFC," she said.

DELAYING THE confirmation process, Wuennenberg claimed, often undermines effective functioning of city government.

She said an attempt by Wexler to delay confirmation of the influential six alderperson Board of Estimates was an "ugly motion."

Wexler had charged the Board is not representative of the council as a whole.

"He was just trying to flex his muscles as President pro tem," Wuennenberg said. "And he got put in his place."

THE NEW Board of Estimates, which makes recommendations on city spending to the council, is composed of liberals Ashman, Christopher and Sack and moderate/conservatives Ley, Staven and Smith.

The mayor also dismissed Lowell Messerschmidt as City of Madison Welfare Director Tuesday. The firing had long been predicted. Soglin refused to discuss the reasons behind Messerschmidt's firing pending a possible appeal by the deposed director before the city Personnel Board.

Parlor ban

(continued from page 1)

not going to have mass arrests and closings. We'll probably handle things on a normal complaint basis," O'Brian said.

THE NEW LAW requires massage parlor owners to have a \$250 license for their business, and \$50 licenses for masseuses and masseurs. To get a license, the people who do the massages must have a VD check-up, file two photographs of themselves, reveal

their past criminal records, if any, and give their two previous addresses and finger prints to the city. The licenses are good for one year, and the fees are non-refundable.

Under the new law, both the people receiving and giving the massages must have their genital and sexual parts of their bodies clothed at all times, and any sexual contact during the massage is prohibited. Parlors will only be able to operate between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The massage parlors which have applied for licenses so far are: Genie's Magic Touch, Rising Sun, Jan's Health Studio, and The Geisha House.

Another massage parlor, Marge's Whispering Winds, has gone out of business permanently.

brief

ABORTION FORUM

A symposium discussing various aspects of abortion will take place on Wednesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room, Memorial Union. Panelists on "Abortion: How much do you know" will include Dr. Jovanovic, Madison gynecologist; Kathleen Miller, second year law student who will deal with the legal aspects of abortion; and Joyce Barlow, social worker who will discuss counseling procedures. The symposium is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Ideas & Issues Committee and the National Organization of Women. The public is invited free of admission charge.



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THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

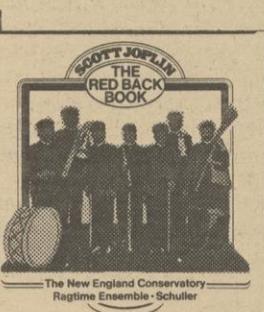
Registration issues are one week prior to each semester. **THE DAILY CARDINAL** publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including

the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University, Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

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SAINTE-SAËNS: SYMPHONY NO. 3 "Organ." Duruflé, Paris Conservatory Orchestra; Prêtre cond. S-35924

SCHUBERT: SYMPHONY NO. 9 "The Great C-Major." Cleveland Orchestra; Szell cond. S-36044

SCRIABIN: POEM OF ECSTASY (with Rachmaninoff: Isle of the Dead). U.S.S.R. Symphony Orchestra; Svetlanov cond. SR-40019

SHOSTAKOVICH: SYMPHONY NO. 15. Moscow Radio Symphony Orchestra; M. Shostakovich cond. SR-40213

R. STRAUSS: ALSO SPRACH ZARATHUSTRA. Philharmonia Orchestra; Maazel cond. S-35994

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DVORÁK: SYMPHONY NO. 9 ("New World"—Old No. 5). (With Smetana: The Moldau). Berlin Philharmonic; Karajan cond. S-35615

GRIEG: PEER GYNT — SUITES NOS. 1 & 2. (With Norwegian Dances). Hallé Orchestra; Barbirolli cond. S-36803

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SHANKAR WITH MENUHIN. WEST MEETS EAST Vol. 1 S-36418
Vol. 2 S-36026



Chicano programs on backburner

By BARBARA ARNOLD
of the Cardinal Staff

As La Raza Unida continued picketing South Hall Tuesday some administrators and faculty members reacted to the Chicano student organization's demands for the creation of a Chicano Studies Department, formation of a negotiating team and equality in all supportive services programs.

"I don't know the purpose of the picketing," said Letters and Science Dean David E. Cronon, a member of the negotiating team included in La Raza Unida's

demands.

CRONON WAS TO BE the target on a leaflet distributed by the group which read, "Unfortunately, all that has happened to date, has been a recommendation by the Chicano Advisory Committee to establish a Chicano Studies Department which Dean Cronon has refused to act upon."

The Chicano Advisory Committee, consists mostly of faculty members and three Chicano students. It was formed under Dean Stephen C. Kleene to in-

vestigate curriculum development for the Chicanos, but does not have anything to do with the supportive services measures according to Cronon.

Cronon said he had not seen the leaflet but had seen the picketers and that they had not come inside South Hall where his office is located. When the Cardinal tried to find Cronon on Monday his wife said he was in Milwaukee.

However, Cronon said Tuesday he "supposed" that the picket had something to do with a Chicano student's out-of-state travel request and requisition (cash advance) for a trip to San Antonio "presumably" to study a Chicano program there.

CRONON SAID HE REFUSED the allocation, contrary to the opinion of Prospero Saiz, chairman of the Chicano Advisory Committee, for these reasons:

- the trips were never discussed with Cronon and funds from the Chancellor's office must remain on the Madison campus proper.

- the governor gave directives to all state agencies to limit money for out-of-state travel.

- the UW-system regents delegated to the faculty the authority to develop programs on the Madison campus but not to spend "scarce resources" to go off campus.

Sacks said that Ibero-American Studies does not have any

Chancellor's office funds have been used for Chicano lecture series this spring and tutorial work in the fall according to Cronon.

When Cronon became dean in October, 1974 he said that the former Dean, Stephen C. Kleene, told him to advise academic services for the Chicanos. To Cronon's knowledge the Chicano Advisory Committee was formed when Kleene was dean, but the committee did not function last year. He also said nothing happened first semester except that he asked the committee chairman Saiz to submit names of three students who would serve on the committee.

"About the middle of March was when I heard about the proposal of La Raza Unida to establish a Chicano Studies Department," Cronon said.

NORMAN SACKS, DIRECTOR of the Ibero-American Center and a member of Saiz' the Chicano Advisory Committee said, "the problem is with the budget crunch and cutbacks. There is a lean look for the university and in these tough times developing a new program is naturally going to suffer. Even the established departments are feeling the squeeze."

Sacks said that Ibero-American Studies does not have any

programs dealing with Chicanos and that "spade work" would be necessary in order to find available personnel at the right price.

Donald E. Percy, vice president of the UW System is also listed on the negotiating committee. He said, "there is no provision for it in the budget" referring to Chicano studies. He had not seen the list of demands either nor did he know anything about a negotiating committee.

CYRENA N. PONDROM said models for formations of departments must come before the Faculty Assembly for discussion. She cited the Native American Studies and Women's Studies as having very "carefully drafted proposals."

"It's a lot of hard work," she continued. "There must be extensive need, potential enrollment and potential concentration in the programs."

Cops!

(continued from page 1)

everyone I didn't know. I didn't know if people who came to the house were actually interested in working there or if they were informants for the police. I wasn't open to people anymore. I never knew when I'd wake up again some morning and discover my house surrounded by police."

The Mackenzie brothers have charged ten Beloit policemen with violating their civil rights, including illegal search and seizure, lack of due process of the law, illegal arrest, and cruel and inhuman treatment.

Tomorrow James Mackenzie will take the witness stand and then the defendant's counsel, Robert Horowitz, will begin questioning his witnesses. The trial is expected to end Friday.

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A lecture by Prof. Amnon Sella of the Hebrew Univ.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

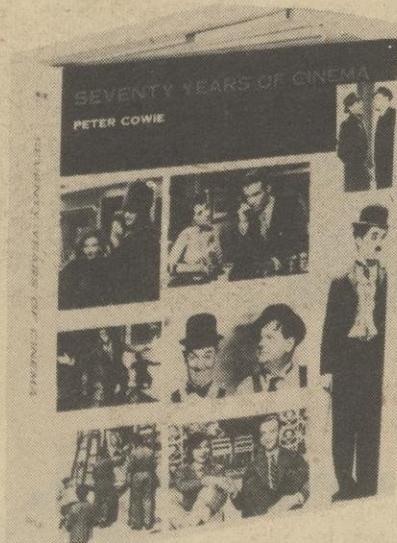
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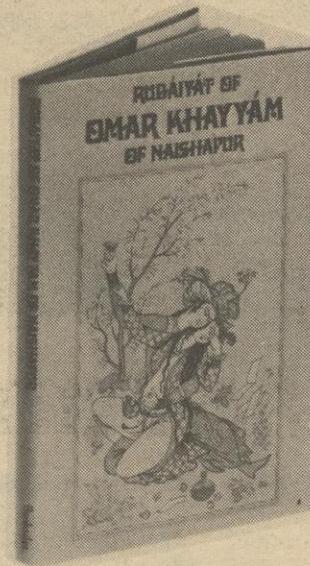
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THE BUDGET BALCONY

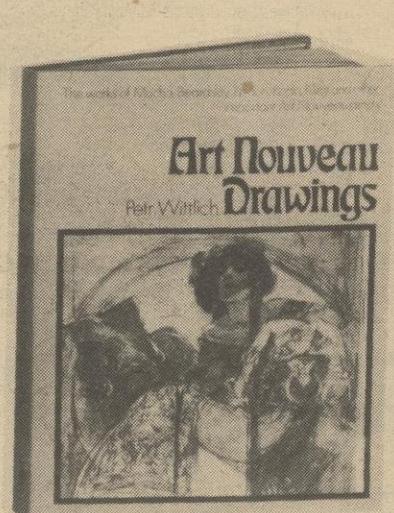
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"Jobs are there"

Vet training not available

By JAN GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

"I have been very frustrated in my dealings with the state department," said Chuck Carruthers, a student financial aids counselor at the UW.

In the last of three hearings, a county board committee debated last week with veterans' groups representatives, the realities of veteran education and training.

CARRUTHERS, WHO HANDLES veteran's financial aids, explained the lack of communications between him and the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs (WDVA). The WDVA issues the Vietnam Era Veteran Educational Grant.

Delayed applications and two financial reviews held up grant checks both semesters this year. Forty per cent of Wisconsin veterans eligible for these grants attend UW-Madison.

Bill Buss, the Madison educational grant counselor at the WDVA, said the outlook for next year's grants looked just as bad.

"**EVEN WITH** the new legislation coming up this year," he said, "there will probably be no change."

Buss said the WDVA was short on staff and that it had trouble getting information because of the new privacy law dealing with student records.

Bob Cook, a vocational educational counselor at Vets House, addressed the committee on the vocational and technical needs of Dane County area veterans. Cook said the biggest problem was the lack of space in the technical schools.

"People aren't running to courses because they're fun," Cook said. "There are jobs there." demand for trained technicians, but courses in many fields are over-subscribed.

Vets House representative Dave Myhre told the story of one veteran who was a carpenter for three years in the army. Without the academic credentials, he couldn't get a job in carpentry. He was told he could sign up for carpentry in three years. Today he is still a janitor.

Lynol Oda of the city personnel department gave statistics on Madison's hiring practices.

Between December 1973 and December 1974, 20 veterans were hired out of 225 permanent positions. Of those hired, 10 were Vietnam-era veterans. Veterans are included in Madison's affirmative action program.

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VALKS HAUS

Dave Myhre spoke bitterly on the subject of Vietnam era veterans.

"A thread running through all that we heard tonight," he said, "is the fact that there is just no preference for Vietnam-era veterans. The G.I. Bill is not enough to survive on. After World War II, veterans got everything paid for. The G.I. Bill is not even sufficient to go to school on."

Gerald Weller, coordinator of the Madison Discharge Review Project, addressed the problems facing veterans with less-than-honorable discharges.

According to Weller, 11.2 per cent of veterans discharged in 1973-1974 got less-than-honorable discharges. These kinds of discharges may be given for offenses ranging from going AWOL to committing a minor drug offense.

"**THERE IS NO** comparable civilian crime," Weller said. "You don't get punished for the rest of your life for being absent from work 30 days."

These men, Weller said, are considered unemployable by most employers. They are also ineligible for veteran's benefits.

"These men cost more money to the county in the long run," Weller said. "Everyone knows there is a high correlation between crime

and unemployment. It's better to make working citizens out of these men."

County Supervisor Rod Matthews read a memorandum on county hiring statistics from Edward Garvoille, director of the County Personnel Division. Garvoille was asked to provide these figures at the second hearing when the county's hiring practices came under fire.

THE MEMORANDUM STATES that of the 136 Dane County male employees hired since January 1, 1973, 50 have been Vietnam era veterans. This represents 36.8 per cent of those hired.

Of the 10 Public Service Employment participants employed by the county, three are Vietnam era veterans.

At the last meeting, Garvoille said he was unaware of a new federal rule that requires employers to include veterans in affirmative action programs. In the memorandum, Garvoille said he was informed by a U.S. Department of Labor representative that the recent changes in reference to Vietnam era veterans and affirmative action do not affect Dane county. He said he would get written detail to confirm this information.

Know your eats - Campus Food Day

By CHRIS THIES
of the Cardinal Staff

An "Eat, Drink and Be Wary" symposium will top the Food Day '75 program at Union South on April 17. The day-long program will deal with the nutritional and controversial aspects of today's food.

The symposium, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Dag Hammarskjold Hall, will cover such topics as food supplements, organic foods, food and public education, agricultural solutions, the world food crisis and food processing and packaging.

Specialists will discuss the pros and cons of each topic. After a short introduction of their subject, each specialist will break with the audience into groups, allowing for direct audience participation.

DURING THE DAY, a "Food For Your Money" noon lunch will be offered at the Union South cafeteria and snack bar. This lunch is designed to provide the most nutritious food value in a meal for the least money.

Food demonstrations, slide shows, short talks and informational displays will be continuous throughout the afternoon at the Dag Hammarskjold Hall.

Short talks and slide shows will

be presented between 1:15-2:15 and 2:45 to 3:30 featuring such topics as food fortification with vitamins, meat and the hungry world, use of temperatures to prepare foods and plant breeding for nutritional improvement.

Recipes of naturally nutritious breads and salads will be prepared by experts from the U.W. Extension Office between 2:15 to 2:45 and 3:30 to 5:00.

NATIONAL FOOD DAY is sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest and was proclaimed as a day to encourage debate of food related issues and to promote a better understanding of nutrition for better health.

The campus Food Day '75 is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

ART FAIR

The Wisconsin Union's annual Art and Crafts Fair will take place on Saturday, April 26 and Sunday, April 27 from 12-6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cafeteria. Original works by U.W.-Madison students and Union members will be on sale. The public is welcome, free of charge.

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Open Forum

Shooting gallery alternative

Miffland Health Center

The Miffland Community Health Center opened its doors on March 24, 1975, after many months of outside speculation and internal discussion. The health center was originally proposed to be a constructive alternative to the "shooting gallery" formerly located above the co-op.

Heroin is a very hard act to follow. After long hours of meetings, we devised a program aimed at heightening awareness of our health needs, some means to satisfy them, and the long range changes that are necessary to maintain good health. Given the large number of medical clinics in the downtown area, the tremendous amount of energy needed to run a volunteer clinic, and the fact that most service organizations fail to do the political educational work that is initially intended we decided that a medical facility was not a priority. Instead, we hope that our education/outreach program combined with an advocacy service will form the basis of a health movement that will strengthen our community and be a force for progressive change.

Our aim is to make people aware of the importance of health maintenance which means in part eliminating many forms of self-abuse, most notably drug abuse, but including poor nutrition, lack of exercise, etc. Many of these problems are manifestations of un/underemployment, poor health education, and alienation from society. After all, it is difficult to maintain good health in a society that operates on the basis of corporate profits, not human needs.

Ideally, our program would have outreach workers, community people who are in touch with problems faced by residents and who are able to do counseling, education, and referral. This outreach program would be backed by ongoing educational classes, periodic medical clinics and possibly even a dental clinic. Presently, until more money and energy is available, we are making a small, yet important beginning.

During the month of April, we are planning several events that emphasize staying healthy. We are starting our series of educational classes and workshops with a class on Herbal Medicine scheduled for April 16th. Bill Linton will stress

preventive health measures and discuss herbal remedies. Also, a Food Day Gather is scheduled for April 17. Other such classes on dental care, women's health, and nutrition will be taking place shortly.

During the week of April 20th, we are holding a Healthy People's Screening for everyone over 16 who is in good health but has not had a check-up this year. Regular screening is an important way to check diseases in the earliest stages before they appear as symptoms and do damage. If you are bothered by symptoms, though seemingly minor, you should seek medical care. Advocates will be on hand to assist people in securing proper medical care.

The advocacy program is a service that encourages people to fight for their rights. In a normal clinic or professional setting it is very difficult for one person alone, especially if he or she is ill, to confront abusive treatment or obtain vital information from the health care professional. The presence of a friend, the advocate, alleviates that isolation and helps one attain what is rightfully theirs. If anyone needs assistance or support when dealing with a doctor, clinic, or social service agency our advocates will accompany you or pursue complaints when necessary.

However, individual action alone is not the end; linking up with others faced with similar problems will enable us to have a far greater political impact. If we begin to coordinate and consolidate all the alternative advocacy programs including welfare rights, tenant rights, patient rights, legal rights, our potential power is increased.

A community controlled health center can be a vital organization. The struggle for equality and responsiveness in the health system reflects the basic contradiction in society in general: the fact that our economy is operated for corporate profits, not to satisfy human needs. There is great flexibility in our work and we truly hope people will volunteer to put some time and energy into making the Miffland Community Health Center a healthy and vibrant community organization.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion



To the Editor:

The contributions John Lennon has made to the United States have had a strong influence on its politics, culture and music. After the breakup of the Beatles, Lennon went on to develop a more complete expression of his individual talent and concern. He has taken a stand on many social movements through active participation and song. Such issues include: the peace movement, women's liberation, the rights of Blacks and Indians, and the plight of the Irish.

It seems however, that the cultural, economical and political assets which Lennon has given the United States are not as highly esteemed by the American government as by the American people; for Lennon's right to become an American citizen is in jeopardy and he is on the verge of being deported.

The ostensible issue at hand is that in 1968 Lennon was arrested in England for possession of hashish. Although there are strong implications he was the victim of a set-up, Lennon, because of his wife's immigration status, was forced to plead guilty to the charges. Perhaps it is more than chance then, that 118 aliens have already been given American citizenship even though they have worse criminal records such as convictions of murder, rape and robbery.

Perhaps the real reason for John Lennon's impending

deportation lies in the implications of a conspiracy among national officials of a former administration to oust Lennon due to the circulation of a false rumor: that he was to lead an "anti-Nixon" rally at the 1972 Republican Convention. Lennon maintains the grounds for such a rumor came from illegal wiretappings. In this period of daily revelation of the excesses of the CIA and the FBI, there seems every reason to accept the credence of the conspiracy charge.

For whatever reason the Immigration and Naturalization Service refuses to give him American citizenship, the dilemma which John Lennon faces deserves the consideration of everyone whose life is touched by music. With the 200th anniversary of the United States rapidly approaching, it is the duty of every citizen to scrutinize the application of the rights of the Constitution and the Immigration laws—for John Lennon has been denied both. If this be justice two hundred years later, we must question the manner of the various departments of government involved in Lennon's case.

It is pertinent for Lennon to get all the public support he can. His case comes up again in June, so it is important that we voice our support before June 6. Letters should be written to:

Comm. Leonard F. Chapman
Immigration and Naturalization
Services
425 "I" Street
Washington, D.C. 20535
Letters can also be written to our
senators and of course to
President Ford.

John Lennon has given us much.
Now in his time of need let's not let him down.

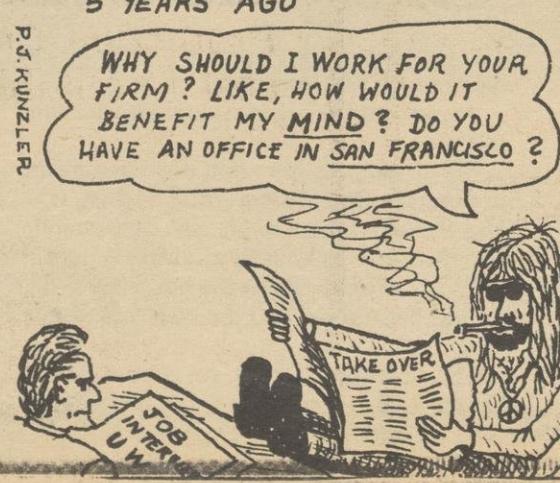
Pardon John!!
Susan M. Schumacher

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or other areas of readers'
concern. Please keep them
short and include your name
and telephone number. We
reserve the right to edit them
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Madison, Wis. 53706

NO STALGIA

5 YEARS AGO
WHY SHOULD I WORK FOR YOUR
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BENEFIT MY MIND? DO YOU
HAVE AN OFFICE IN SAN FRANCISCO?



Over the Hill



A weekly column of campus affairs

Read any guide to colleges. Turn to the section about the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Keep reading. It will be there. Yea, there it is:

"The beautiful campus on rolling, wooded hills along Lake Mendota."

IT'S TRUE. As far as the location is concerned, UW was blessed with potentially the most attractive campus in the Midwest, if not the country. But anybody strolling through it today—unless they stick tightly to the Lakeshore path—would laugh at the guidebook description.

With some of the most intelligent and attractive architecture this side of Joliet Penitentiary, the UW campus is being uglified.

Sure, there are nice-looking buildings: Science Hall, Memorial Union, King Hall. Yes, Bascom Hill and the Lakeshore Dorms are nice-looking areas. But all were completed before World War II.

SO MAYBE IT was an influx of students led by returning vets that necessitated the growth of campus, the creepy-crawl away from the hills and lakes and into the city. The uglification began with the building of Pharmacy, Sterling, SMI, and Bardeen—the Charter Street Institute of Institutional Architecture. Throw in a few temporaries like T-24, which are still in use, and the uglification is underway.

That was Phase One. Phase Two was the building explosion of the 60's that made Madison the jackhammer capitol of the world. This was the era of the overground bomb shelter, as exemplified by Vilas, Humanities, and Memorial Library Extension. Then there's Van Vleck, the "high-rise" with four floors below ground level.

Of course, not all the faults can be placed on the architects. When the University wants about 200 classrooms, two huge lecture halls, a courtyard, faculty offices for four departments, and a concert hall, and supply one square block for it...you end up with Humanities. All that's missing is the Olympic-sized pool and cabanas.

Humanities, like many of the uglies, is not even functional from the inside. Offices are lined up in an S shape. There is only one ground level entrance to the entire monstrosity.

SOME OF THE buildings wouldn't look so bad, though, if some landscaping was done around them, as has been done with Van Hise. Instead, Humanities and Vilas face each other across University Ave. like a couple of concrete Sphinxes. On State St. from the foot of Bascom Hill to Rennebohm's there is nothing but concrete; some of the gripes must be directed at the Bookstore-Catholic Center complex, however.

And after all this, people wonder why anybody would want to bust a window or scribble a witticism on one of the uglies. It's like wondering why the poor don't fall in love with those gorgeous projects. They're so neat, so clean...so monolithic and impersonal.

But Spring is here, and things will look a little better. Library Fountain will commence spouting. The lake will open up. Low-lying lawns will dry out and turn green. Almost anything looks nice in the April sun. Almost.

Sam Freedman

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

Services include an advocacy program that is designed to provide assistance and support for anyone having a problem with a doctor, hospital, or social service agency.

Additionally, an education/outreach program will include the publication of a street sheet, classes on women's health, dental health, and herbal medicine, and a screening clinic for healthy people.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working with the Center or in finding out more about what's going on call 257-6463.

CALENDAR:

Wednesday, April 16: 7:30 p.m.
Class—Herbal Medicine

Tuesday, April 22: 7-10 p.m.

(Also April 24, 26) Clinic for Healthy People; including blood pressure check, check for anemia, urine test, vision test, hearing test, breast self-exam.

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BATTAMBANG, CAMBODIA, APRIL 14 (PNS) — Since the Cambodian war began five years ago, the rebels, called the Khmer Rouge, (literally Red Cambodians) or Khmer Front for National Unity (FUNK) have been a mystery to the Western press.

Almost two dozen journalists who have gone out on the roads of Cambodia in search of the story of the Khmer Rouge have never returned. While it is rumored many are still alive, held captive, no Western journalists have returned with the story of the rebel army which has defeated in battle a much better supplied army four times its size.

IN LATE MARCH this reporter and two others crossed the Thai border at Poipet and drove by taxi to the encircled enclave of Battambang, barely held by a handful of troops still loyal to the Lon Nol government. Phnom Penh's authority had virtually ceased to function at the border and we got reports that nearly all of Battambang province (Cambodia's rice heartland) except for Battambang city had fallen to advancing rebel troops.

Although we passed one jeep with four Lon Nol soldiers in camouflaged fatigues and helmets racing toward the Thai border, we saw no other troops on the road except for a few guards at a bridge crossing.

Then we came to a small town about an hour from Battambang where a column of troops was moving west. Unlike the troops in the jeep, they wore black uniforms and floppy jungle hats. Most had AK-47 rifles, made in Communist countries, and others had old battered M-16 U.S. rifles. Instead of jeeps they wore bits of various kinds of uniforms, much like Lon Nol's territorial militia, there was something different about them — a look of confidence, as if they had just achieved a great victory.

We stopped at the village, took their pictures and they smiled and waved as they proceeded down the road. The villagers seemed friendly to both the troops and us. The troops smiled at the villagers

and moved on.

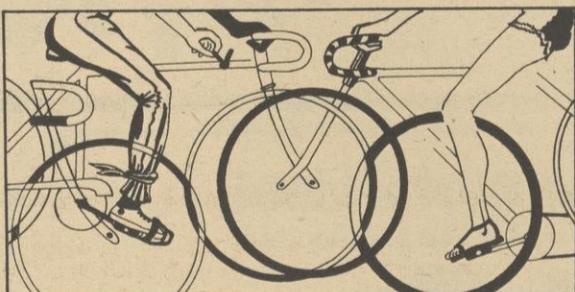
IT WAS ONLY when we reached Phnom Penh days later that we were able to glean from battle reports what we had first suspected — the strange troops we had stumbled across were part of the Khmer Rouge advance which had just routed one of the last Phnom Penh army units in the province.

Although the rebel government remains an enigma to most westerners, the FUNK set forth its policies and its strategy for the final offensive at the secret second National Congress — held somewhere in Cambodia on Feb. 24 and 25. It was at that conference, according to underground radio reports, that the rebel government issued the demand that "the seven traitors who put Cambodia to the fire and the sword" be punished. Since then, six of the seven named government officials have fled as the rebels have continued to cut up the last few remaining units fighting for the Phnom Penh government.

The FUNK congress asked all Lon Nol troops and bureaucrats to cross into liberated zones and promised "we will give you a warm welcome and help you make a new life in the liberated zone." The labeling of the seven traitors and the promise not to carry out reprisals may have been a major reason why thousands more of Lon Nol's troops have deserted to the Khmer Rouge in recent weeks — despite Phnom Penh government posters warning of an impending bloodbath if the rebels win, with lurid pictures of naked women being bayoneted.

The secnd Congress also decided that Phnom Penh "will certainly be liberated" and that the new nation would be a "genuine, independent, peaceful, sovereign, democratic and prosperous," with "full territorial integrity."

Richard Boyle, veteran combat reporter who is now in Cambodia for Pacific news, is the only western correspondent to have reported from northwest Cambodia.



The sixth annual Mifflin Street block party is already in the planning stages, and is scheduled for Saturday, May 3rd.

Bands, games, food and free prizes are being readied, and the more groups that participate in the planning, the more creative the party will be. Any active community group that is interested in sponsoring a booth for a day—a game booth, literature, or otherwise, please call 255-0527, 251-6410, or leave a message at the Mifflin St. Health center.

TAA MEMBERSHIP MEETING

THURS.—APR. 17—7:30 p.m.

1111 HUMANITIES
(BEER)

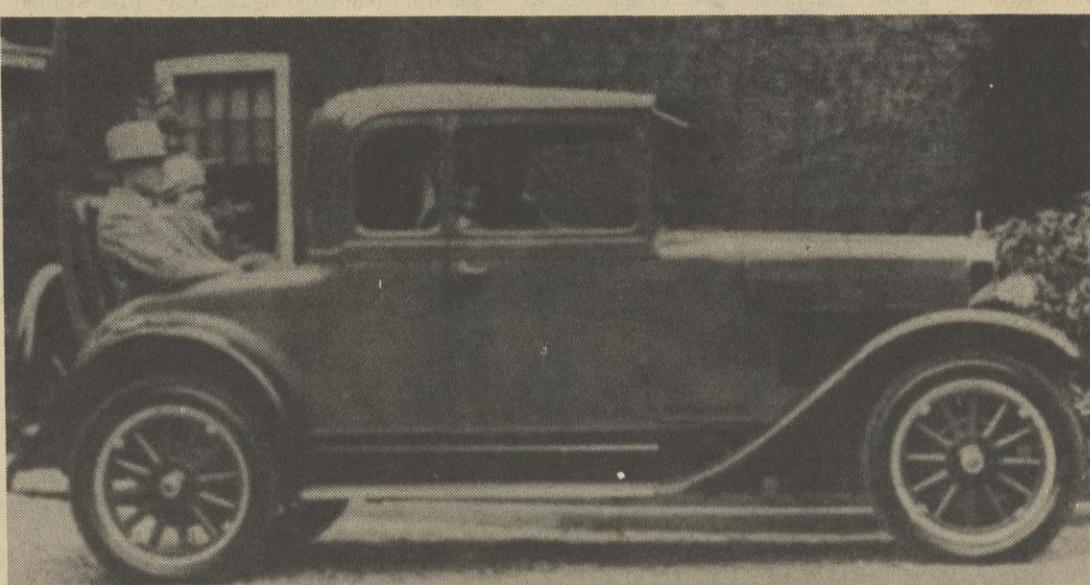
AGENDA

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

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International news

The Cambodian government reportedly clung to Phnom Penh on Tuesday, but broadcasts of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge claimed rebel forces were "penetrating deep" into the capital city and had occupied the airport.

Cambodian troops in Phnom Penh told newsmen the insurgents were at the northern outskirts of the city.

REBEL RADIO monitored in Thailand said the Khmer Rouge had taken half of a village less than two miles west of the center of Phnom Penh.

Khmer Rouge commander Khieu Samphan called on "the officers and men of the Phnom Penh puppet troops to immediately lay down their arms and cross to the national united front of Cambodia," a

Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo said.

In Stockholm, Foreign Minister Sven Anderson said Sweden is advising Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular leader of the Khmer Rouge, that it wants to open official relations with his Royal Cambodian Government of Unity. France has already recognized Sihanouk's government.

ASSOCIATED PRESS Bangkok

correspondent Surin Ruangdej visited the western Cambodian town of Poipet near the Thai border and reported that it had tripled in population with the influx of 10,000 refugees.

Thailand has said it will receive Cambodian refugees temporarily but will return them to Cambodia when the situation settles down.

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Musicassette MCR4-1-1022

...S. Viets can't

SAIGON AP- Government forces ran into strong resistance Tuesday in attacks on North Vietnamese positions outside Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon where fighting has raged for a week.

Latest reports indicated the battle was a standoff. Xuan Loc is the first significant place government troops have shown willingness to fight since giving up the northern three-fourths of the country without a fight.

TENSION HEIGHTENED in edgy Saigon after an attack on Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north that set off explosions at an ammunition dump early Tuesday.

Viet Cong sappers were reported to have made their way into the base after about 20 rounds of artillery fire struck the sprawling air facility.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations Committee that Congress should grant Ford's request for aid instead of trying to determine what went wrong in Indochina.

Kissinger acknowledged that more aid will not "insure the survival" of South Vietnam, but he added: "We can, alone, by our inaction, assure its demise."

AS KISSINGER MADE his statement, three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J. — told reporters any additional military aid for South Vietnam might be tied directly to arrangements for evacuation of Americans.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut reported from the Xuan Loc sector of South Vietnam that heavy artillery barrages and air strikes were put in to soften North Vietnamese positions before government units launched their attack. In some cases, he said, C130 transport planes were being loaded with bombs that were pushed from rear cargo doors over target areas.

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Palestinians, militia clash

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Street battles raged through Beirut and bombs exploded at intervals Tuesday in the third day of a deadly showdown between Palestinian guerrillas and a rightist militia. The death toll soared to 80 in unofficial counts.

In the background of the clashes are right-wing calls for tougher measures to control Palestinian guerrillas who, the rightists say, incite reprisal raids from Israel.

THE FIGHTING between youths armed with lightweight submachine guns and anti-tank rockets forced most businesses, schools and government offices to close, and pinned residents of some quarters in their homes.

Police, Palestinians and rightists counted the unofficial death toll, and more than 100 persons were reported wounded. But contact was cut off with some embattled neighborhoods and exact casualty figures were unavailable.

Truce negotiations were reported underway among Lebanese government leaders, Palestinians, right-wing politicians and Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad, dispatched from Cairo to mediate.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which commands some 12,000 armed guerrillas, was

demanding punishment for the right-wing militiamen who, the Palestinians say, started the clashes Sunday with an attack on a busload of Palestinian civilians.

THE RIGHTISTS ARE organized in the 5,000-man Phalangist party militia.

There were calls for stronger government action to force a

cease-fire. But Premier Rashid Solh declined to bring in Lebanon's 15,000-man army, underlining his tenuous authority in this heavily armed nation.

The U.S. Embassy said no Americans were killed or injured.

There are about 240,000 Palestinians in this nation of three million.

POETRY READING

Adrien Stoutenburg, poetess from Santa Barbara, Calif., will give a reading of her poetry on Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

The reading is free of admission charge and is open to the public. This program, the final in the monthly series, is sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

Screen Gems

Catch-22. Weds., 8:30, 6210 Soc. Sci. Pilots have to be crazy to fly combat missions. If you're crazy, you must be grounded. But anyone who wants to get out of combat is not really crazy. So he cannot be grounded. That is Catch-22.

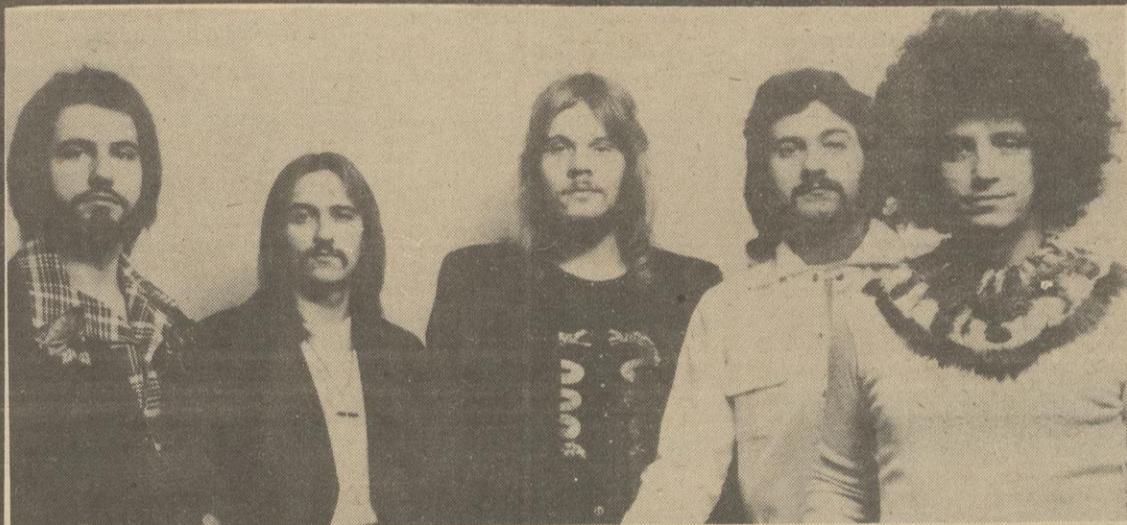
Repulsion. Weds., 8:30, B-102 Van Vleck. Catherine Deneuve undergoes the Polanski treatment of hallucinatory horror.

Monsieur Verdoux, gentle vegetarian turned killer for money. Chaplin marries rich women to support his child and ailing wife. Weds., 8:30, 19 Commerce; Thurs., 8:30, 10:35, 6210 Soc. Sci.

Fuck The Army. Weds., 7:30 & 9:30, 3650 Humanities.

The First Legion. Weds., Thurs., 8 & 10, Green Lantern. Religious exploration in an unlikely seminary.

McCabe and Mrs. Miller. Weds., 8:30, 10:30, 2650 Humanities.



Styx

"STYX" and "CIRCUS" will be in concert SATURDAY, APRIL 19 at the CAPITOL THEATRE. Tickets are \$4 in advance. Advance tickets are on sale NOW at DISCOUNT RECORDS and at PLAYBACK in both East Towne and West Towne. Any tickets available at the door will be \$4.50. The Capitol City box office will open on the 19th at 7:00 P.M. and the show begins at 8:00 P.M.

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CAMPUS—need female roommate, share 3 bdrm. apt. \$78. mo. June 1st. 233-2558. — 3x16

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SUBLET—large 1 bdrm apt. May 15-Aug 15. Utilities paid. 1 blk. off State. Pets ok. Low rent. 251-9425 eves. — 5x18

APTS. 2,3,4, & 5 bdrms. 238-4065. — 5x9

WANTED STUDENT, preferably male to exchange work inside & outside house for room and bath in private home. Summer & or '75-'76 academic yr. Car advisable, keep calling. 233-2300. — 5x18

SUMMER SUBLET. Vilas Area. 4 bdrm. house. Nicely furnished. 1 1/2 baths, 2 refrig. parking. Call 257-9278. eves. best. — 5x22

CAMPUS WEST. 2 bdrm. furnished for 2 or 3 persons. Call after 5. 271-2640. — 4x18

Housing

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COED SUMMER housing at Sigma Chi Fraternity. Single & double rooms. Kitchen privileges, color cable TV, parking. Storage. Reasonable rates, inquire now. 256-9932. — 5x18

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SUMMER SUBLET. w/fall option. Furnished 2 bdrm. apt. for 2-4 persons. 2 biks. from Union, air/cond. fully carpeted, spacious living room, w/large fireplace. Very reasonable. 257-7368. — 3x17

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bdrm. duplex with 2 others, garden, yard, garage, really nice. 838-8632. — 4x18

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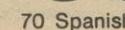
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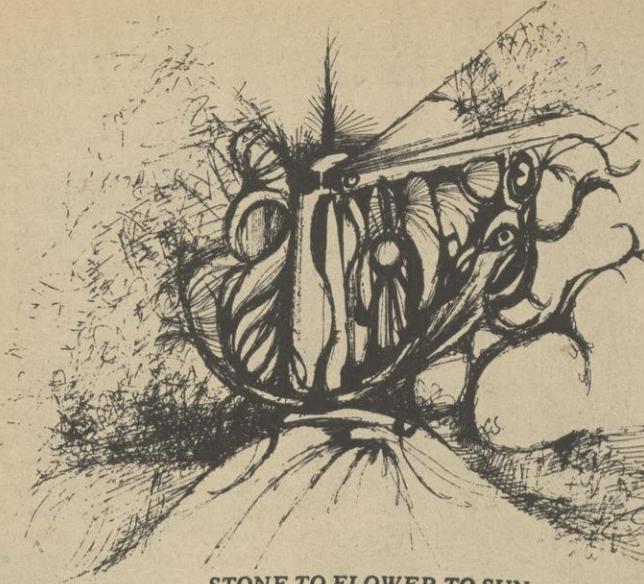
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- 1 Manner of walking
- 2 Beginner: Var.
- 3 Knocks
- 4 Official document
- 5 John, in Wales
- 6 Release
- 7 Armadillo
- 8 Enthrall
- 9 Publish
- 10 Flying toys
- 11 One who overacts
- 12 Opinion
- 13 Alarm
- 14 Secular
- 15 Isolated land mass
- 16 Smothers in water
- 17 Retreat
- 18 Principle of good conduct
- 19 In addition
- 20 Architectural vaults
- 21 One who overacts
- 22 Isolated land mass
- 23 Smothers in water
- 24 Concluded
- 25 Pray
- 26 Fiber-producing plant
- 27 Win over
- 28 Frantic
- 29 E. Indian poet
- 30 Study
- 31 Resumed
- 32 College org.
- 33 Legume
- 34 Hep.
- 35 Within the law
- 36 Joint inflammation
- 37 Fiber-producing plant
- 38 Win over
- 39 Frantic
- 40 Study
- 41 Resumed
- 42 College org.
- 43 Legume
- 44 Hep.
- 45 Within the law
- 46 Joint inflammation
- 47 Hayworth and Moreno
- 48 Detecting apparatus
- 49 Asian holiday
- 50 Win over
- 51 E. Indian poet
- 52 Frantic
- 53 Replace
- 54 Fiber-producing plant
- 55 Beef and pork
- 56 Feminine name
- 57 Office furniture items
- 58 Remove viscous matter
- 59 Capable of being set upright
- 60 Actress
- 61 Blemish
- 62 Actress
- 63 Tune
- 64 gravel roof
- 65 Small boy
- 66 Three: Prefix
- 67 Detecting apparatus
- 68 Three: Prefix
- 69 Coal scuttle
- 70 Spanish province
- 71 Beginner: Var.
- 72 Take heed
- 73 Walked in water
- 74 Uttered
- 75 Historic periods
- 76 Uttered
- 77 Units of volume
- 78 Expect
- 79 Infants' food
- 80 Fruit
- 81 Was worthwhile
- 82 Sea bird
- 83 Pro ---: In proportion
- 84 Fiber-producing plant
- 85 Revenue: Abbr.
- 86 Church vessel
- 87 Gist
- 88 Take without right
- 89 Infants' food
- 90 Fruit
- 91 Was worthwhile
- 92 Sea bird
- 93 Pro ---: In proportion
- 94 Fiber-producing plant
- 95 Revenue: Abbr.
- 96 Church vessel
- 97 Gist
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- 112 Sea bird
- 113 Pro ---: In proportion
- 114 Fiber-producing plant
- 115 Revenue: Abbr.
- 116 Church vessel
- 117 Gist
- 118 Take without right
- 119 Infants' food
- 120 Fruit
- 121 Was worthwhile</



STONE TO FLOWER TO SUN

I. Stone

Granite shafts of your essence
reach high to the mind
and crush
While my hands of flesh
tried
but feared, and,
weakened by the task
too soon made futile,
Their companion tears
softening
I shrink and shudder
deep below the convergence
of the gravity
which binds us

II. Flower

Of the flower that crowns you
Beautiful
your smile
and of unknown lineage
wild
it grows in the sunlight.
Of late I've treaded the night
and seen little of its growth

III Sun

Chance me as rising
to the sun
and gardening
as only the sun may
guiding the tendrils
which draw the stone
to linger in the spectrum
of petals

Gone the stone
and the sun exists
only as the flower does.

—BILL KNEEBONE

graphic by Lee Baumgard

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Future fine arts finds

CONCERT and ORCHESTRA

Musicians from around the world visit Madison next year as part of the Wisconsin Union Theater's 1975-76 season. On the Red Concert Series are the Quarneri String Quartet (Oct. 26), Lorin Hollander, pianist (Dec. 5), Christopher Parkening, guitarist (Feb. 1), Oleg Kagan, violinist (Feb. 19) and Maureen Forrester, contralto (March 6).

The White Concert Series includes Alfred Brendel, pianist (Oct. 17), the Cleveland Quartet (Nov. 9), Ralph Kirshbaum, cellist (Jan. 30), Martin Best, guitarist and lutenist (Feb. 21) and Kyung Wha Chung, violinist (March 5).

THE THEATER'S 11th ANNUAL Orchestra Series features the Moscow State Symphony conducted by Yevgeny Svetlanov at the University Pavilion on Oct. 31. Series A also includes the Minnesota Orchestra conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski (Sept. 20), the Stockholm Philharmonic, Gennady Rozdestvensky, music director (Nov. 18) and the Gulbenkian Festival Orchestra of Lisbon conducted by Michel Tabachnik on March 17.

Orchestra Series B includes in addition to the Moscow State Symphony, the Hague Philharmonic conducted by Jean Martinon (Oct. 12), the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Dennis Russell Davies, Music Director (Feb. 28) and the Utah Symphony Orchestra, Maurice Abravanel, music director (April 24).

Mail order tickets for the Concert and Orchestra Series are currently being accepted at the Wisconsin Union Theater Box Office. Each Concert Series is priced at \$16, \$13, and \$10 with the latter two categories reserved for students. Each Orchestra Series is priced at \$26, \$22 and \$18 with the latter two categories reserved for students.

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GENERAL
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MENTS:DEGREES
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ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE

Tickets are now available for "An Enemy of the People," the last major production of the current University Theatre season.

The Henrik Ibsen classic will open April 24 and run through the 27, playing again April 30 through May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Vilas Hall Thrust Theatre. It is part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the UW-Madison Department of Scandinavian Languages and Literature and the 150th anniversary of the Norwegian immigration to America.

RICHARD E. HUGHES OF THE LONDON Academy of Music and Dramatic Art is the visiting director. Though the play was written in the 19th century, Hughes sees it as contemporary and even timeless as the revolt of one man against the hypocrisy and conformity of his society.

Ibsen's story tells of a doctor in a small Norwegian community who discovers that pollution has infected the health baths upon

which the town's economy is built. By exposing the pollution and causing the baths to be closed, the doctor would reduce the town to poverty. As the majority of the townspeople form to protect their livelihood at any cost, the doctor finds strength to stand alone and oppose them.

In the role of Doctor Stockman is Harold Dixon, instructor in theatre and drama who had the lead in last fall's production of "The Devils."

PLAYING THE MAYOR of the town, the personification of conservatism and ironically also the doctor's brother, is John Reilly, a graduate student who has appeared in almost all recent University Theatre productions.

Also with major roles are Mark Korbel, Mibs Bainum, Stoney Breyer, Christopher Brennan-Keene, Fran W. Friedman, Paul Armstrong and Stephen Willems.

Tickets are on sale at the Vilas Hall Box Office on Murray Mall at the campus or are available by phone reservation.

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4. Masters of Education in Supervision (for persons who have taught at least 27 months).
5. Masters of Education in Administration (for persons who have taught at least 27 months).



**Jeff
Cesario**

Back to junior high

It's back to junior high school for all the student football fans at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. I still wince at the memory of Mrs. Armstrong's voice screaming through empty halls, "Well, one of you threw a spitball at me, and now you'll all sit here until five o'clock and think about the matter."

The Athletic Board has decided to move student football season ticket holders out of Camp Randall's upper deck and into oblivion. The move is unwarranted and unfair. It is based on poorly constructed logic. What is more disgusting, the information was essentially covered up and withheld from the students.

THE MAJOR REASON for the shift, and the only reason admitted to by ticket authorities, is that the move will prevent bottle-throwing and the like and subsequently improve safety standards at Camp Randall. Also, they apparently hope this move will put a general damper on the rowdier side of the students' game-watching habits.

The Athletic Board has decided that the far reaches of the north end zone section and the sun-blinded northeast corner will serve their relocation purposes to the letter. I think the ticket authorities are full of stabs.

The belief appears to be that only upper deck fans throw bottles. I'll swear on a stack of Crazylegs' 8 by 10 glossies that it ain't so. I've seen people all over that stadium throw "missiles," as the ticket authorities so militarily phrase it, onto the field area.

All kinds of tosses are made: Bacardi, Seagram's, Schlitz, Pepsi, popcorn, delivered via fastball, curve and floater. Most of these people were lucky enough not to connect, but that doesn't excuse their pitchin' motion.

I'VE EVEN SEEN those rich dudes in the choice "40 to 40" yard seats trying to give a Heublein a heave, but they're so juiced and out of shape they can only chunk it three rows down—and the hush puppy they hit is so juiced and out of shape he doesn't even feel it.

A drunken fool, of any age, who's intent on throwing a bottle is gonna throw it no matter where he's sitting, and that includes the end zone and



"If the Athletic Board thinks the upper deck's crazy, they should check out the end zone after an extra point or field goal."

the 50 yard line seats.

It's an insult that most money-paying, avid student football fans are going to be forced to take a polar expedition into the north end zone just to see their own team play. I'm not paying \$7, \$5 or \$3 of my hard-earned bucks to see a potentially exciting game from an angle that makes it all look like a frontal shot of Bud Wilkinson's blackboard.

Also, apparently the ticket authorities haven't glanced at the end zone section during a recent game. If the Athletic Board thinks the upper deck's crazy, they should check out the end zone after an extra point or field goal. It makes the upper deck look like Switzerland during the War.

EVERYBODY IN THE NORTH end sits with their thumbs in their ears (probably because they can't see the game) until some unsuspecting extra point goes sailing into the crowd's outskirts. Then suddenly everybody goes nuts like they haven't eaten in three weeks, and they madly try to move the ball up and out over the stadium wall.

If it sounds crazy, don't laugh. For six years, it provided the most exciting moments in Badger football.

However, in another blunder, the Athletic department assembled a bunch of off-season jocks and formed an orange-vested goon squad. These guys get a natural high slamming fans around just to recover the stray pigskin.

After every single kick there's a gigantic five-minute brawl in the north end. And now someone's gonna force me out of the "crazy, rowdy" upper deck and into that zoo? No thanks, I'll take my eighteen green beans, buy a semester's worth of beer and catch the games on radio.

MAYBE IT'S AN ANCIENT, out-of-date notion, but I believe that a school's team is the students and faculty's first, the alumni's second, and the general public's third. Unfortunately, the ticket authorities don't have the same priority list.

Individual game prices for students have gone up a dollar, supposedly to encourage season ticket sales. But many students either can't afford season tickets or due to such things as studying they just won't be able to catch the majority of games. Yet these students are being forced to absorb the price increase while the season ticket and general admission prices stay frozen. And more importantly, student season ticket holders are being shuffled around like a bunch of Saigon refugees.

All this for no good reason. I don't think any additional security measures could or should be taken during the coming season. It is interesting that the recent bottle-throwing incident occurred after Wisconsin's most frustrating defeat of the season. Out of 75,000 people, there will be sore losers given to violent action of one kind or another: some fans throw bottles, others punches. But over 200,000 fans last year alone went into Camp Randall, watched and enjoyed a game, and yes, drank. They exited without incident.

Any tacked-on police precautions will only aggravate the innocent and prod the troublemakers, be they drunk or sober. Totally useless wholesale shifting of student sections will only serve as a disturbing reminder to the students of the ticket authorities' motivation for the shifting and security measures. This could cause even worse incidents and a much sadder situation in general.

Unfortunately, the issue apparently will stay the way it stands now. It's a shame. I didn't think Mrs. Armstrong's voice was that loud.



Photo by Tom Kelly

THE HOME OPENER—Hey-hey, holy mackerel, no doubt about it, that's John "Coconuts" Weaver, University of Wisconsin president, behind those Foster-Grants. Weaver threw out the first ball at the Badger baseball team's home opener Tuesday at Breese Stevens Field. Weaver and about 85 die-hards watched Wisconsin demolish Lawrence College, 16-0 and 12-0.

Badgers batter Lawrence

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin baseball team shut out Lawrence University twice Tuesday at Breese Stevens Field as it swept a doubleheader, 16-0 and 12-0.

"Any time a team scores 27 runs in two games and doesn't give up a run, you know they have to be doing a good job," Lawrence Coach Rich Agness said. "We were expecting them to be good, but not that good."

The victories brought the Badgers' season record to 10-5. Winning pitchers Andy Otting and Scott Mackey are now 4-1 and 3-1.

"The reason Andy and Scott pitched is because they're pitching this weekend against Northwestern," Wisconsin Coach Tom Meyer said. "It was a real good practice for them."

In the opener, the Badgers scored four runs in the first inning. Lee Bauman, who walked and stole second, and Steve Ploetz, who singled and took third on a bad throw, were batted home

**Tennis team
smashes
Oshkosh, 7-2**

Wisconsin tennis coach Denny Schackter got a chance to use twelve of his players in the Badgers' 7-2 victory over UW-Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon at the Nielsen Stadium.

Wisconsin's Phil Kadesch, Mike Barr, Marty Goldin, Pete Cooper and Craig Jones won singles matches. Mike Wilson at No. one singles for the Badgers lost his match. Schackter rested his top six players after the singles matches and put in all junior varsity players for the doubles.

In scheduling these types of meets where the competition is not quite on the level with Wisconsin, Schackter feels it accomplishes more than just a mark on the Badgers' victory column.

"We're helping out schools like Oshkosh by playing them. They really look forward to meeting a big university like ourselves each year," Schackter said. "Meets like this also help us get to play a lot of our players who normally don't see much action. Plus it naturally is a confidence builder when you win like this."

The meet was played outside to get the Badgers prepared for a big weekend of tennis outdoors at Michigan. Wisconsin travels to East Lansing Friday to face Michigan State and on Saturday meets defending Big Ten champion Michigan at Ann Arbor.

by Steve Bennett's triple. Bennett scored on Randy Johnson's triple, and Lawrence pitcher Mike Bruening walked the next three batters to score Johnson. Bruening was relieved by Jim Wilkinson, and Bauman popped up to end the inning.

In the second inning, Steve Ploetz tripled, and scored on Bennett's sacrifice.

The Badgers scored two runs in the third inning when John Hnath homered and Dave Schlosser, who had tripled, scored.

Wisconsin made the score 15-0 in the fifth inning. Hnath scored on Ploetz's single, Bauman walked

home, and Ploetz scored on Larry Domnitz's double. Domnitz and Johnson both scored on an error by second baseman Blaine Lewis, which enabled Schlosser to go to second on a single. Schlosser and Hnath were both walked home before Bennett popped to first to end the inning.

The team's last run of the game came when Domnitz, who reached on a single, advanced on Johnson's single and Schlosser's walk, and scored on Rick Larsen's single.

Wisconsin scored three runs in the first inning of the second

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Mistakes on offense mark football workout

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

To use a bit of ancient sports jargon, you can't win 'em all.

The Wisconsin football team found that out Tuesday afternoon, and there wasn't even another team on the field. The Badgers went through their worst practice of the spring and received a tongue-lashing of considerable proportions from Coach John Jardine when it was over.

"IT WAS A horrible practice, at least offensively," Jardine told reporters after the two-hour workout. "Defensively, there were some good hits out there; and they played the option well. But the offense just didn't execute very well at all."

"It's gotta be a lack of con-

centration," Jardine continued. "There are not a lot of new plays or new assignments we're working on, so you have to conclude it's a problem of concentration."

Many of the most glaring errors were made by the quarterbacks. Among other things, they had a difficult time hanging onto the football and hitting receivers.

Senior-to-be Dan Kopina and freshman Anthony Dudley were commanding the first and second units, respectively, Tuesday while juniors Mike Carroll and Dave Hoppmann saw less scrimmage time than in previous days.

"KOPINA and Dudley we probably doing the best of the four...until today, that is,"

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