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Money men block MIWU-restaurant contract

By DAVE KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

An Unfair Labor Practices picket line will be set up tonight at the Athens restaurant, 401 W. Gilman, say members of the Madison Independent Workers Union. The union is calling for a boycott of the restaurant until a contract is signed.

The owners of the restaurant, Gus Parasvekolakos and Gus Horemis, had reached an agreement with the union earlier in the week. But the two financial backers of the business, the Commercial State Bank and the Small Business Administration have thus far refused to let the contract be signed.

EDWARD CAMM, a vice-president of the Commercial State Bank, is reported to have some \$50,000 invested in the restaurant. Camm was unavailable for comment to the Cardinal.

The Small Business Administration makes loans to businessmen in the Madison area, but refused to disclose how much they had loaned to the Athens or whether they were putting anti-union pressure on the owners.

Rumors of a city-wide attempt by small businessmen to break the Madison Independent Workers Union remain unconfirmed, although the Centurion Oak Security Company has been hired to handle almost every strike by the union. Several prominent Madison businessmen were reported to have dined at the Fondue Chalet last week after the union went on strike, including Coz Hoffman of the Hoffman House restaurants, who reportedly said that he "spent \$10,000 and ten years of my life breaking the union in my place." Two years ago the Teamsters union attempted to organize workers at

the Hoffman House but failed.

"WE WERE hoping we wouldn't have to resort to a picket line," said a union member. "We gave them every chance to settle, because we have little to gain by shutting down the restaurant, but we have been backed into a corner and no threats can stop us now."

The union has been negotiating for a contract with the restaurant owners for six weeks. A settlement was reached that was called "fair" by both sides before the signing of the contract was blocked.

The Madison Independent Workers Union won a contract with the Steak and Shish-kebab restaurant in February, 1972. The restaurant was then sold during the summer and opened with its present owners last fall. Federal laws allow a union to remain organized in a business even though the title may be transferred, a fact the owners claim they were unaware of.

THE OWNERS of the restaurant expressed "deep concern" over charges of unfair labor practices that have been filed by the union. "We're not concerned that the charges will stick," explained one of the owners, "We know that they won't stick, but we feel our name has been slandered." Charges filed by the union with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission include allegations of breach of contract, intimidation and coercion, discriminatory hiring and firing, physical abuse of employees, and threats on lives.

Athens owners Parasvekolakos and Horemis expressed anger at the Cardinal article of March 15 which covered the union's negotiations with the restaurant. Due to misinformation, one of the owners was said to have instigated a dispute with the union; in fact it was the lawyer assigned to the Athens restaurant by the Commercial State Bank, Larry Hanson.

Soglin campaign celebrates

By RON BRADFISH
and JOEL JENSWOLD
of the Cardinal Staff

BUSINESSMEN, STUDENTS, former campaign workers, and the usual patrons of "Mr. P's" crowded the small Southside bar yesterday to congratulate Paul Soglin and the other winners of Tuesday's election.

The guest list read like a "Who's Who" of Madison politics. Everyone was there including many of the newly elected City Council members, Judge Ervin Bruner, State Treasurer Charles Smith, Sheriff William Ferris, and even former candidate for just about every political office in the state, Edward Ben Elson.

Fifth District Alderperson Gene Parks, whose father owns "Mr. P's", planned the get-together and supplied all of the free beer as a way of "getting things off to a good start."

"I THOUGHT it would be a good way to get all these people together socially," Parks said, while tending bar and talking to

friends. "There's a lot of Black people in this neighborhood and it gives them a chance to talk to some of the politicians in a good social atmosphere."

Park's plan seemed to be working better than anyone could have imagined. Politicians and voters from both sides of the political spectrum talked together, drank beer together and listened to the constant background of rock music.

The only break in the action came when people stopped dancing and talking to watch Paul Soglin on the CBS news.

PEOPLE AT the gathering from state, county, and city government all agreed that Madison would be moving forward in the years to come.

"It looks like the county and the city will be able to work together for a change," according to Mary Louise Symon, Vice Chairman of the Dane County Board. "I also think Paul Soglin will demonstrate a real understanding of the

(continued on page 3)



The Cardinal fights back at inflation issue. At those prices, it's an offer you can't tomorrow with its Annual Spring Housing refuse. Right? Cardinal photo: Geoff Simon.

Student Court hears WSA election charges

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Student Court heard PIMP Party charges Wednesday against Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Elections Commissioners involving the recent WSA election.

If the court upholds the complaints in a written decision, to be issued after adjournment, the results of the election will be declared void and a new election will be held.

The complaints were brought against commissioners Carroll Braun, Gary Rosch, Gerald Kassalow, and aide Paul Zuchowski by Steven Breitman and Peter Bear, defeated PIMP presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

"They have a right to a trial, but this is a game", said new WSA President John Rensink, of the Union Party. In an Elections Commission meeting Tuesday, his party was assessed 30 points for election violations, while the PIMP Party was assessed 50. Assessment of 100 points means disqualification of the party.

"The general consensus of the Election Commission was that Breitman wasn't very bright," said Jack Lusk, one of the election commissioners who was not charged, when testifying about bias among election officials. "Kassalow seemed to feel that Mr. Bear was an extremely slick, high-powered politician with little conscience."

Breitman claimed in court that "Kassalow said that he knew how to handle elections so that they would come out favorably to the side he chose. He said that I mustn't run with Bear, that it would cost me the election."

PIMP complaints included charges of bias on the part of the commissioners and a plan to assess enough points against the PIMP Party, if victorious, to disqualify them. Also alleged was that the location of a polling place was changed from the Memorial Library to the WSA store without proper notice and that the WSA Store as the "de facto

headquarters of the Union Party" was an illegal location.

A major complaint was the placement of the PIMP party candidates' names on the ballot in a confusing location, to the detriment of the PIMP Party candidates.

The PIMP Party must show not only that violations of the Election By-Laws occurred, but that they were of such a substantial nature and were sufficiently detrimental to their cause that they changed the results of the election.

The court, comprised of law students, has issued an injunction to NSA delegates to give Eddie Handell, disqualified candidate, for NSA delegate, a chance to prepare a case against the elections commission. Handell claims that he was disqualified without notice for not being listed as a student, and that the disqualification shows bias against graduate students. The commission is giving Handell a chance to re-appeal.

A hearing on complaints by senatorial candidate Jonathan Bear will be held before the Student Court Tuesday. Bear charges that his name was not represented on the ballot as he had wished.

"Everyone should have a chance for representation on the Senate through interest groups in the Union or through schools," said WSA President John Rensink at a press conference Wednesday.

"We realized that not all 35,000 students will be represented, but

we will be building close", Rensink said, discussing his plans for changing the WSA Senate from a body of representatives elected at large to appointed representatives from student interest groups and majors.

"The first people on the Union Senate, including those from established groups, academic field groups, and big political groups would set up standards for choosing other representatives," he added.

RENSINK ALSO cited plans to "get the WSA Store back on its feet." The reason I support the transitional structure of the Store Board with six workers and six senators is because it will decrease alienation between the workers and the board and because WSA is a progressive organization.

As a political alternative it is necessary for the workers to have power," he commented. Rensink also indicated that there will be a more effective accounting system in the store.

"We want high visibility programs that affect people on campus," he said concerning plans for service programs made possible by segregated fees. He mentioned lobbying by WSA, headed by prospective Vice-President of Intergovernmental Affairs David Jenkins.

Rensink referred to city issues as targets including student housing, the State St. mall, R4-A zoning, and a moratorium on construction on Langdon St.

Rensink was optimistic about increased cooperation with other student governments like the United Council of UW Student Presidents.

But mentioning the PIMP Party members in the senate, he said, "We have trouble dealing with the PIMP Party. They won't take anything seriously. The only way of reconciling the division is to get the PIMP Party out."

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

News analysis

Proposed abortion bills "smack of biting paternalism" and moralism

By MICHELLE WASSERMAN
 of the Cardinal Staff

If busloads of Catholics descend en masse on Madison on April 24, it won't be because Wisconsin's capital city is late in celebrating Easter Sunday this year. April 24 is the day when the State Assembly will begin its Public Hearings on abortion.

The hearings are a response to the Supreme Court's Jan. 22 ruling that abortion could not be prohibited by the states in the first trimester of pregnancy. The public will have a chance to air its views on three bills which uphold the court decision, four bills which impose restrictions on the ruling and one joint resolution which

seek to overturn the decision through a constitutional amendment.

The three bills recognizing the court decision and the right of women to "control their lives" are all sponsored by the same representative, Lloyd Barbee (D-Milw.).

Barbee's bills repeal the statutes, "making it a crime to perform, or have performed, an abortion." His bills "remove abortion from the list of immoral or unprofessional conduct for physicians," and "require the suspension of a physician's license if he refuses on grounds of religious belief, morality, or ethics, to perform an abortion."

Countering Barbee's bills is a joint resolution requesting the Congress "to propose for ratification by the states an amendment to the U.S. constitution providing that it shall not prohibit the states from protecting the lives of unborn children beginning with the time of conception." The joint resolution is sponsored by 37 representatives and co-sponsored by nine senators.

Other bills limit or qualify the court ruling by setting up strict rules for reporting proof of age of the fetus, requiring fetal death certificates, and ordering follow-up health examinations.

At least 24 representatives plus the Committee on Health and Social Services support an act giving hospitals and doctors the right to refuse to terminate pregnancies.

The bills opposed to abortion-on-demand reek of the Right-To-Lifers' rhetoric. They define abortion as the "intentional destruction of the life of an unborn child"—unborn child meaning "a human being from the time of conception until it is born alive."

These anti-abortion bills presume that an essentially religious definition of when life begins should be universally adopted. They make no mention of citizen's rights to privacy, or of women's rights to control their own bodies. Women who would choose to exercise these rights would face the possibility of imprisonment.

Even those bills which permit abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy smack of biting paternalism. They leave all responsibility for "determining the necessity for an abortion, the length of pregnancy, as well as...all matters relating to the

health and safety of the mother" to the physician. Abortions would only be performed at certain approved hospitals and clinics.

No one, and certainly no woman patient, would argue that abortion be exempt from the same standards governing all health procedures, or that a doctor's judgement should be ignored. But should a woman have no say in whether or not she needs an abortion? Are all these whys and wherefores really necessary when abortion is an easier and safer procedure than the average child delivery?

In addition to considering the rights of fetuses, several bills now pending in the state legislature deal with the right of doctors to say "no" to abortion. If adopted, these bills would establish an unwarranted and dangerous precedent.

Individual ethics and the personal morality of physicians have never contributed to decision-making processes in medicine. For example, if Adolph Hitler suddenly came alive and was carted into the emergency room, Dr. Irving Schwartz would be expected to attend to him as he would his own brother. Doctors cannot choose whether or not to treat a certain disease, be it chicken pox or gonorrhea. Why then should they be allowed to employ their consciences rather than their stethoscopes when it comes to abortion?

Hopefully, there are enough doctors who are willing to perform abortions so that no one will have to go against his or her beliefs. But to legally sanction doctors' rights to withhold their services is a dangerous precedent.

Permitting a morality loophole for doctors is a way of restricting abortion reform. Another way is to discourage women from demanding abortion by requiring exorbitant fees, excessive follow-up health care and death certificates for fetuses.

What the anti-abortion forces do not understand is that these tactics will reduce the accessibility of abortion without reducing the need. The amount of unwanted pregnancies is less a function of the availability of abortion than it is of archaic attitudes toward sex and contraception.

If state legislatures, Catholic establishments, and Right-To-Lifers were really interested in decreasing the number of abortions, they would support research

(continued on page 5)

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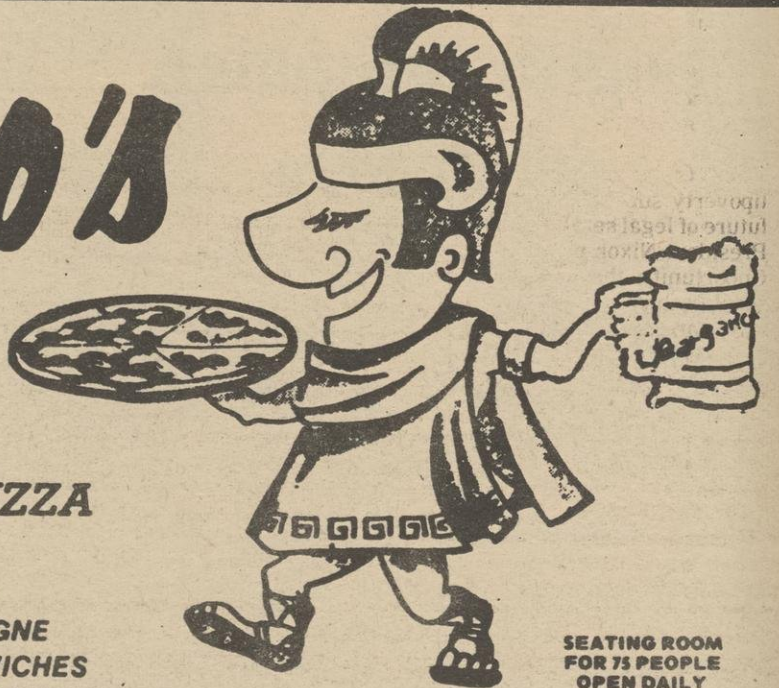
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Political "Who's Who" greets Soglin at party

continued from page 1
rights of the individual in this community."

Charles Smith, State Treasurer, predicted "better relations with all government units."

"Dyke alienated the people he should have been working with," Smith said. "I think Paul will be going to a lot of state hearings to lobby for Madison's interests when things concerning this city come up. Dyke didn't do this."

"IT LOOKS like the city is really going to get moving again," observed tenth district Alderperson Alicia Ashman. "Things are going to be better for sure, and I have hopes that they are going to be a lot better."

"Things are really going to start happening now," put in Susan Kay Phillips, ninth district. "What we've been talking about for a long time is going to start to be reality."

Ray Davis, the alderperson who will replace Soglin in the eighth district, spoke of seeking a "magic formula that will combine change with stability."

"Soglin will have to represent the whole city," Davis said. "We

may not always be agreeing on everything, but I'm sure that a lot of things are going to get done."

EDWARD BEN ELSON —lawyer, prophet, and spokesperson for the movement to give rights to people in state mental institutions talked of a "vision" he had before the election results came in.

"My vision didn't say who would win the election," Elson said mystically. "It just unveiled the fact that Russell Mittelstadt would be getting a new law partner. I think the partner's name was Bill Dyke."

Dyke supporters were less optimistic Tuesday night in their assessments, of the new city administration.

State Representative John Shabaz of New Berlin described Soglin's election as "a sorry future for the entire state of Wisconsin" and added that "Paul Soglin is not qualified to be mayor of any community that believes in the rights of the individual."

MARY LU ANDERSON an office worker for Dyke during the ill-fated campaign, reacted less strongly. "I'll give Soglin a

chance, which is more than he gave Mayor Dyke," she said.

Peter Knupfer, the chairman of the local YAF chapter, and Robert Ritholz, the vice chairman, were more talkative. Ritholz said that while the YAF cannot endorse political candidates, "20 or 30 members turned out to work for Dyke as individuals in various capacities during the campaign."

Ritholz explained by saying that students "know little about Madison's problems and the issues. Most students are not permanent residents anyway, and are more concerned with the idea of a leftist moving into power." Ritholz has lived in Madison since August of last year.

KNUPFER DEFENDED the actions of the YAF members who harassed Soglin at speaking engagements during the Campaign as an effort to "take him (Soglin) to account for what he's said in the past."

Both received the persona thanks of Mayor Dyke who characterized them as representative of "our work with young people."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Thieu asks for more

SAIGON —

President Nguyen Van Thieu's list for American economic aid calls for "considerably more" dollars than current U.S. forecasts, informed sources said here Wednesday.

Thieu gave the aid requests to President Nixon during their meeting Tuesday in San Clemente, Calif. But presidential news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration will adopt specific aid programs only after consultation with Congress.

Neither the Saigon sources nor Ziegler provided firm figures on how much the South Vietnamese are asking. American authorities have estimated that minimum reconstruction from last year's North Vietnamese offensive alone would cost \$100 million. Government sources also have said Saigon eventually hopes to get \$4 billion of the \$7.5 billion Indochina reconstruction figure that has been widely mentioned but never confirmed.

Regardless of any major peacetime investment, South Vietnam and Thieu's regime depend heavily on American economic aid programs that last year contributed some 40 per cent of the government's income and enabled it to bear a 26 per cent deficit.

Legal aid pressed

WASHINGTON —

A bipartisan group of Senators announced Wednesday they will try to get Congress to vote \$71.58 million soon to keep the program of legal services for the poor alive for another year.

The senators announced they would try to include the funds in a supplemental appropriations bill to come before both the House and Senate in a few weeks.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. chairman of the antipoverty subcommittee, one of the group, said the future of legal services had been cast into doubt since President Nixon plans to end the Office of Economic Opportunity, the antipoverty agency, June 30. Legal services has been under OEO.

Nelson said the administration wants to make the continuance of legal services contingent upon creation of a new national corporation to run the program. But he said it was unlikely this could be done by June 30.

Cambodia air lift?

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Wednesday "the possibility exists that the situation might become dire enough" in Cambodia to require a U.S. air supply lift for Phnom Penh.

U.S. officials elsewhere said reports from the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh indicate the Cambodian

campital is quiet and that an imminent all-out attack by Communist forces appears to be unlikely.

But these officials balanced the serene assessment with a note of caution. That is, they said, the possibility of an unexpected military surge should not be discounted.

Richardson said U.S. bombing in Cambodia is aimed at preventing guerrillas from cutting off road and river supply routes into Phnom Penh.

Asked if the United States would permit Cambodia to fall, Richardson repeated the U.S. objective is to bring about a cease fire. At the same time, other U.S. officials said North Vietnamese forces are in control of all the main roads to Cambodia as well as of the Mekong River.

Sky lab launch set

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space agency officials set Wednesday a firm launch date for Skylab, the nation's first space station, and for the launch of the first crew that will live and work aboard the house-sized orbiting laboratory.

Skylab, a large craft containing almost 100 experiments, living quarters for astronauts and a solar telescope, will be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 1:30 p.m., EDT, May 14.

The first crew to live aboard the craft, astronauts Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz, will be launched the next day, May 15, the space agency said.

Skylab will be launched into earth orbit and remain there for almost a year. Conrad, Erwin and Weitz will man the craft for 28 days, working and living in space longer than any other human beings.

The prime purpose of the \$2.6 billion Skylab is to determine the effects of living for long periods of time in space. Extensive medical experiments and measurements will be conducted on each of the astronauts.

AIM funds freed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday to prevent the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity from taking about \$68,000 earmarked for American Indian Movement survival schools in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee.

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord's order was the first step in a suit filed Wednesday by the Minneapolis and St. Paul schools to free the funds, which they contend were illegally frozen in retaliation for the Indian takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Washington last November.

The complaint said OEO officials scheduled five different hearings on the suspension, but all were delayed or cancelled. The schools, the suit says, seek to develop educational materials about Indian culture and provide an alternative to public education for Indians and those interested in Indian tradition.

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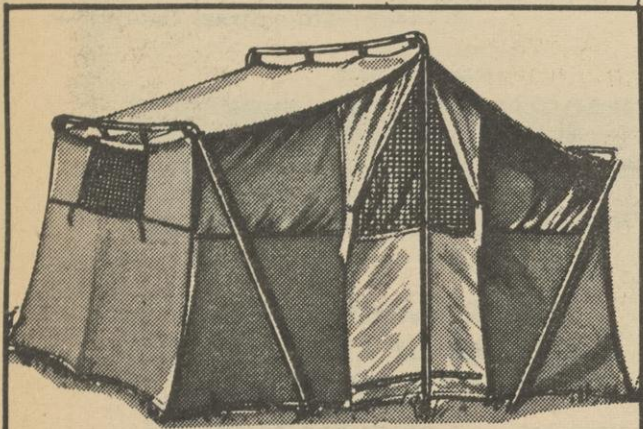
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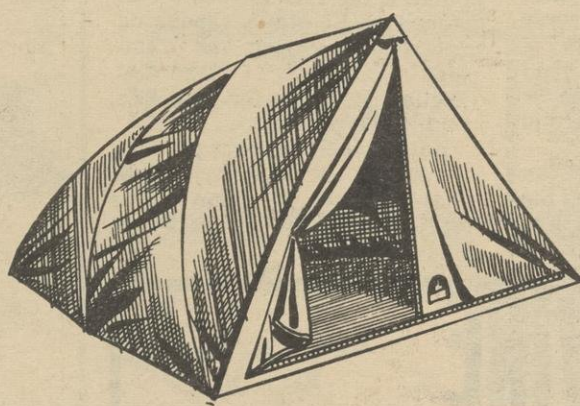
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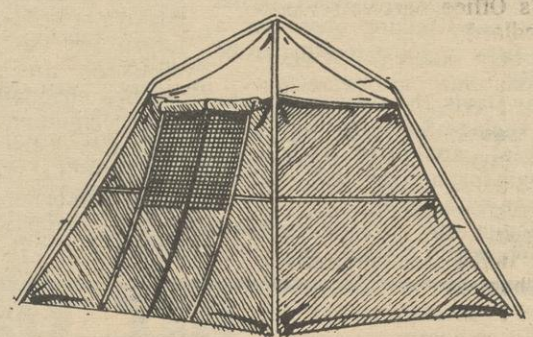
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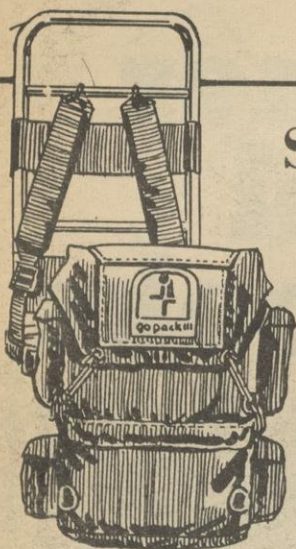


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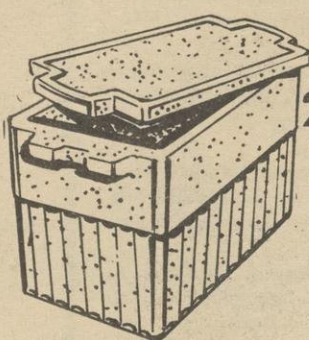
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People's Office relocates

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

The People's Office changed its location last week from the ghettos of the campus area to the comparative luxury of a Miffland area apartment building.

The new office, 111 S. Bassett St., is located in the basement of the new Bassettville apartment building. Its wood-grain panelling and red shag carpet contrasts sharply with the old office, which had about as much class as the meat-packing department out at Oscar Mayer's.

"DON'T BE discouraged by the cracker box look on the outside," commented one of the workers, "we're really downstairs."

According to the workers the move was a well-thought out operation aimed at alleviating many of the problems that had recently come up concerning the People's Office personnel and a new landlord.

"We were evicted, I think," Anne explained. "The old landlord was pretty liberal but he sold out and we just couldn't get along with the new guy."

She elaborated on some of the other reasons for the move by pointing out that the old office was getting "depressing" and turning into a "hangout."

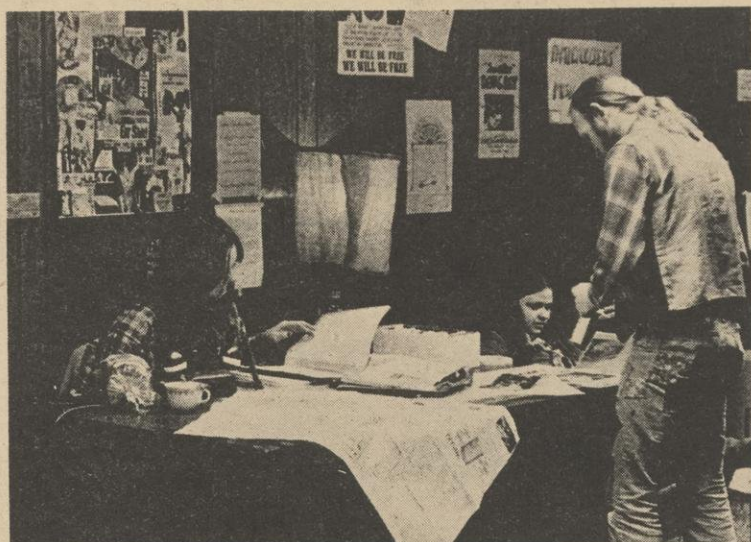
"A LOT of people were just coming in and hanging around," Anne explained. "Now we're a little further away from campus so things are a little quieter."

What are the advantages to the new location?

"For one thing, its Miffland," Anne said. "There's a whole new set of people to work with."

"We also took it because we were getting pretty desperate," admitted Sheila, another worker on duty. "We had to find someplace to go."

THE WORKERS feel that the



new location won't hamper their services very much, partly because the telephone number (257-0414) stayed the same.

"The location is no disadvantage because the office is basically a telephone service," Sheila said. "But even at that, there still are a lot of people coming in to look at our bulletin boards and stuff."

The People's Office has also added a new program recently to their list of community services. "Nerve Center" was set up to provide a center for communication for various political and social groups.

About 15 groups are now participating and each one has a "community awareness person" who acts like a representative by keeping the office informed on their activities. The People's Office then coordinates the activities and has arranged to have them publicized in the "Cardinal" the "Capital Times," and on WIBA radio.

The new office has a much higher rent and the personnel

Photo by Gloria Baker emphasized their need for contributions in money and office supplies to keep the People's Office serving the community.

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STREET JOURNAL, Aug. 31, '72

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COMPARED TO WHAT

322 STATE

Briefs

abortion

(continued from page 2)

seeking safer and easier methods of birth control, and encourage the use of existing methods.

It is important that people living in Wisconsin attend the hearings on April 24, and sign in against the various anti-abortion bills. The joint resolution for an amendment to the federal constitution with its "congenial" argument for states rights is a serious threat to the Supreme Court decision of January 22. Maine and Rhode Island have already adopted similar resolutions. Even super-liberal George McGovern has a states rights position on abortion. If legislatures jump on the bandwagon, a federal amendment may well be proposed by Congress, and passed along to the states for ratification.

Abortion is an issue that affects men as well as women. Restrictive and prohibitive laws are unconstitutional and degrading. Prohibitive laws suggest that men and women are too immoral and irresponsible to make decisions regarding their reproductive potential. This tyrannical paternalism denies people the right to choose and conditions them to accept without question the teachings of the Catholic Church and the dictums of the state. It makes adults into passive children, easy prey for welfare cuts, Watergates, and Vietnams.

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PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

Professor Richard Wasserstrom, Professor of Law and Philosophy at the University of California, Los Angeles, will read a paper this evening at 7:30 in room 1111 Humanities. The topic of his paper is: "Privacy and Technology." All interested persons are invited to attend.

SWIM CLUB

The University of Wisconsin Dolphins Synchronized Swimming Club will present its annual water show April 5-7 at 8 p.m. in the Lathrop Hall pool. This year's theme is "Water Colors." Admission will be \$1.00 per person at the door.

SCIENCE FICTION

Award-winning science fiction and TV script writer Harlan Ellison will give an open lecture this evening at 8:00 in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. The title of the lecture will be "Alone Against Tomorrow." Ellison's short stories have won a number of Nebula and Hugo awards, the Science fiction world's highest honors.

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1973

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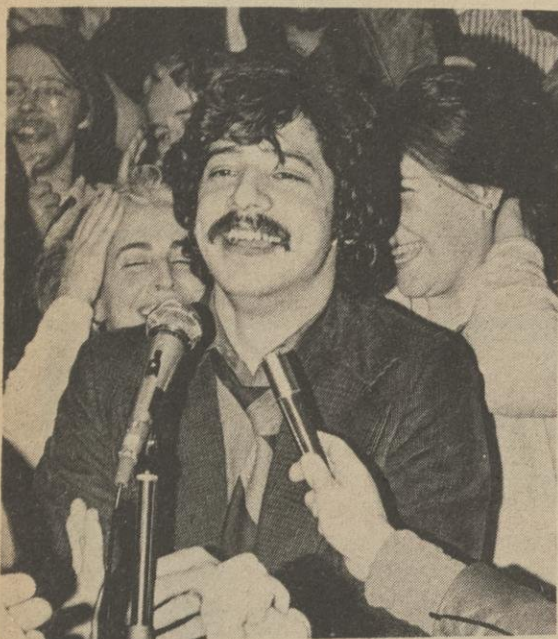
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Paul Soglin's campaign for mayor did not begin in 1972 in someone's living room, or in 1971 or in 1968 when he was elected alderman. It begins maybe in 1959 when Studies on the Left was founded on West Dayton Street.

Keith Davis



Cardinal photos by Geoff Simon

Soglin has won. God knows he deserves it and so do we. It was a hard fought campaign; the people who worked for Paul, deserve our thanks and admiration. Their organizations effectiveness was seen yesterday in the broad political base which voted Paul into office.

This broad based support leaves us feeling relieved and optimistic. It's good to know there are so many people in Madison who aren't afraid of change; it's good to know we can win.

But false optimism is dangerous because it leads to unfulfilled hopes and finally disillusionment laced with cynicism. We must ask ourselves concretely what Paul can and will do as Mayor.

He has promised to try to work out an arrangement with the county which will partially counter-act the effects of Nixon's poverty program cuts in Madison.

Also, we believe Paul's concern for the fate of Madison's central city to be sincere. He's lived down here for years, he knows what the conditions and problems are and how they affect the lives of inner city residents. He's proposed and fought for solutions to these problems in the City Council.

The number of appointments to committees and offices which Paul can make as mayor has been somewhat exaggerated. But he has that opportunity and we know the people he brings into office with him will have a different perspective on Madison than Dyke's business-oriented cronies.

Another indication of the concrete possibility for change is the new city council Paul will be working with. In yesterday's election a large number of younger, progressive alderpeople were newly elected or returned to the council.

It is equally important to understand just what Paul can't do. And what we must continue to do. No mayor, nor really any elected official, can affect ultimately the course of how lives are lived in this society. Basic questions of equality and inequality remain the same. Paul will be able to exert certain political pressures (if he so chooses) against, for example, a big company wishing to build a huge office building in yet another residential area. But these companies (locally real estate interests) still exert an unfair power over people because of the overwhelming economic pressure they maintain in Dane County. This is how our society is constructed. Whether or not we can get jobs, whether we have any say in the decisions which affect us—the basic questions of our lives are not within the realm of electoral politics, no matter how good a candidate is.

Soglin himself certainly realizes the limitations of what he can do. One of the most important things he said at the victory party on Tuesday night concerned the need for all the people who had been involved in the campaign to continue to do political work. We have to realize we have an input into city politics which we were denied in the past. Meaningful social change does not stem from the genius of any one man or woman, but rather from the efforts of people to improve their social conditions. Soglin is part of the process of our movement, and in large part we created him. The people who worked in the anti-war movement for all these long years just past, the Armstrong Defense Committee, the Teamsters, the Wisconsin Alliance, the Lettuce Boycott—all the people who work on a day to day basis to effect political change will continue to do so. Soglin can help. He never said he was the whole answer, but in the silly brouhaha of electoral politicking it is sometimes hard to remember that. We have to keep on working with him.

New Morning

Keith Davis

Here we are in the Turkish Baths on the eve of the millenium. The master, who in five minutes is going to literally disappear in front of 1,500 people, is standing with roses in his hand trying to talk over the cheering.

This is indeed an incredible night. As someone said, "Five years ago it couldn't have been done." Or two years ago; we tried then, too.

Whether what Soglin said is going to be heard is another story. It looks like the end of the world whether you are at the Sheraton or the Labor Temple. At the Sheraton the constipated Right is sitting around seriously contemplating the end of civilization as they know it. At the Soglin rally it is all too good to be true; almost everyone that mattered won.

If you have lived, worked, and sweated in Madison for these last few years, or all of your life, and paid rent and dodged cars and had to put up with the insufferable arrogance of Louis XVI as mayor, then you know where it's at. The relief alone in that room that this might be ending could have levitated the building.

And in the midst of it all, Soglin was trying to make the most crucial point of all.

Do you think you solved anything by electing your mayor? I've got news for you: you've created more problems than you've solved. Now you've got to engage the beast on a daily basis. You are a part of the establishment; you will become the focus of all of the shit that is coming down in parts of Madison you never heard of.

What Soglin said was that it's up to you to keep things going. It wasn't campaign rhetoric; Soglin is, to me, one of the ultimate politicians I've ever met. When you talk about the art of the possible you have to deal with the fact that, maybe more than anyone else, Paul knows what that takes and what it means. It means that this isn't it folks; the Big Fix hasn't been put in.

In other words... you've elected a mayor, so what? Maybe you thought he was going to Run The City—Dyke-style. It could be done, but where would it get you? Stalinism and the reactionary style Dyke lays down have one thing in common: they deny the possibility that the style in which something is done has any connection with its political program. So now Dyke has been dictator of Madison for four years and because of some clever electioneering we've now got our own dictator?

Not quite. Paul resists the strong unconscious desire endemic in all political communities for a messiah to take their duties off the collective shoulders. He said, very clearly if you were listening: What we've gotten up to now has been organized, what we get in the future will be organized. Paul Soglin's campaign for mayor did not begin in 1972 in someone's living room, or in 1971, or in 1968 when he was elected alderman. It begins, maybe, in 1959 when Studies on The Left was founded on West Dayton Street.

We got here under our own steam; Paul is a part of that, but not all, and not even the necessary focus. The Left, paralyzed by elections since 1914, yet fascinated with power as all political groups must be, seems to respond in rather traditional terms to the theoretical problem the Soglin candidacy posed. But in his own way, Soglin has posed the most radical challenge of all by refusing to play god, by rejecting the bourgeois style of leadership as the omniscient problem solver.

What will happen is within the realm of possibilities that the Left will create by its sweat and imagination, just as always. You can't push it off onto the "Soglin Administration." This is a new area for the Left, and it isn't surprising that the Left's rank and file responds in the way everyone else would. But it can't last; towards this administration, a new set of attitudes are going to have to be evolved—not the set produced by the reflexive response that comes from being raised in this society, but a radical response.

The problem is to... engage oneself. The very phrase "radical response" suggests a negative connotation that comes from the willingness of the Left to do anything but engage in itself in the workings of daily society. But the radical response is necessary, a constructive response that widens the realm of political possibilities in Madison. That isn't going to come about by playing follow-the-leader now that the election is over; such an attitude would strangle off what has been started within a very few years. So dig it, this is where we are heading.

Capital Connections

Capital Connections is a column, written by the Daily Cardinal legislative reporters which will appear as regularly as possible accenting the people, problems and issues that make the 1973 legislative session perform.

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

I met a man that I would consider truly a brave person at the State Capital last week while sitting through an afternoon session of the Joint Finance Committee.

The man's name is Gerald Raspiller, from Lyndon Station—a small town north of Wisconsin Dells in central Wisconsin.

The story which brought Raspiller before the powerful Joint Finance Committee began on an eventful day in 1966.

On Sept. 6, 1966, Raspiller, who owns a small farm was stopped in his car on Highway 13 while a school bus was discharging passengers. During the delay, a truck collided with his car forcing it into another auto, leaving Raspiller with a severe neck injury.

Since that accident, Raspiller has been hospitalized several times, suffered a sustained neck injury for which he still wears a neck brace and lost partial sight in one eye. In all, the medical expenses have cost him nearly \$30,000.

The man who hit Raspiller's car was proven to be 100 per cent at fault, and according to the state's comparative negligence laws, liable for complete damages to Raspiller.

But the man's automobile insurance would only pay for \$10,000 in personal injury damages to Gerald.

Raspiller should have sued the man for the remaining damages. But since he had already paid \$2,500 in lawyer's fees at the time his mother was dying of cancer, he didn't take the man to court.

State 8-People 4

Tom Martens

To further complicate the issue, Raspiller's lawyer convinced him to sign a writ releasing the guilty driver's insurance company from any further responsibility beyond the \$10,000 payment.

After his mother's death, Raspiller appealed to the state Claim's Board for the payment, but the board refused because he had signed off all responsibility for the other man.

In the four years that followed, Raspiller has been stalking the halls of the state legislature—testifying at insurance hearings throughout the state—trying to convince legislators that his bill requiring state payment for the remaining \$20,000 in damages was worth while.

His trademark became a faded blue, gym bag in which he carried his papers and documents from the accident.

While lobbying in his own behalf, Raspiller earned a living by picking and shelling corn for farmers in central Wisconsin, using machinery he already owned. According to Raspiller, he picked and shelled 90,000 bushels of corn last season.

Late last Tuesday afternoon, Raspiller's bill came before the Joint Finance Committee in a public hearing.

The timing of the hearing was ironic. The mortgage on Raspiller's farm had already been foreclosed and the farm was to be sold Wednesday morning for payment of back taxes.

Raspiller sat before a table full of microphones, in the large hearing room on the first floor of the capital and said, "because I stopped to save the lives of little children, I have lost everything I own."

Raspiller told the 12-member committee how he had been making a living with his custom crop business, but that he wouldn't absorb \$30,000 in

medical expenses.

But his argument was futile.

Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, expressed the feeling of the committee members. "In spite of our great admiration for the courage you've shown over the past six years, we must consider the precedent this case will set.

"We must consider the hundreds of thousands of cases like yours throughout the state," Rep. Conta said.

The vote was 8-4. Raspiller's bill was recommended for indefinite postponement. In legislative jargon, that means the bill was for all purposes dead.

Raspiller was ushered out of the hearing room by a legislator he had befriended, Kenyon Giese (D-Sauk City), a priest from Wisconsin Rapids.

After a moment of silence, the committee began its usual inter-party bantering considering the fiscal implications of a bill making birth control devices legal in Wisconsin.

After the hearing, Rep. Giese and Raspiller convinced a man in central Wisconsin to buy the farm and hold it while Gerald made a new appeal to the state Claims Board.

But on the day of the sale, the man got sick and arrived too late to purchase the farm. It had already been sold for \$20,000.

This week, when I return to the state capital to work at my little part-time job with a news service, I will leave my warm apartment securely locked behind me. I'll probably wear a different shirt and perhaps a new tie.

And when I go into the coffee room to read my books and talk of trains and trot fishing, Gerald Raspiller won't be around any more. But he won't be forgotten.

Open Forum

Victory and Vigilance

by the Revolutionary Union

The nine Point Peace Treaty in Vietnam is a victory for both the Vietnamese and American People. On January 27 Nixon was forced to sign the treaty that was essentially the same as the one negotiated in October when "peace was at hand."

The terror bombings and escalations of November and December weakened Nixon's position rather than strengthened it. The stepped up air-war increased the international isolation of the U.S. as officials in countries all around the world denounced Nixon's policies. Dock workers in Australia, Italy, and Denmark refused to unload American goods while the bombings lasted. Demonstrations were held around the world supporting the Vietnamese and demanding that Nixon sign the treaty. In the United States, a revived anti-war and growing anti-imperialist movement once again took to the streets. On January 20 over 200,000 people marched throughout the country demanding that the U.S. cease involvement in Vietnam. Like all past military strategies in Vietnam, the terror bombings were a failure. It not only increased and strengthened the will of the Vietnamese people, it also badly injured the American B52 Indochina fleet, with at least 34 B52's known to be shot down in the month of December—almost 20 per cent of the total force. The strength of the Vietnamese people, and the massive support given to them by people in the U.S. and around the world is what forced Nixon to sign in January what he wouldn't in October.

In signing the treaty U.S. imperialism made major concessions to the Vietnamese people. It agreed that Vietnam was one country and that steps should be immediately taken toward its eventual reunification. All NLF troops whether from the south or north are allowed to stay in place—they are not the foreign invaders. The U.S. also recognized that the problems of south Vietnam are internal and that they can only be solved by the Vietnamese people without foreign interference.

All of the U.S. concessions enable the liberation forces to consolidate their military and political gains. In northern Vietnam, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV) will reconstruct war damage and continue to build a socialist system that will be an important rear base to give support to the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) in the south. The PRG will now link up the liberated zones in the south, which make up three-fourths of the countryside and start co-operative farming, the first material step towards socialist agriculture. The PRG will also unite with the neutralists to diplomatically and politically isolate Thieu on the National Council of Reconciliation—and show that his interests are not in the interests of the Vietnamese people.

As the Vietnamese people and all of history has shown, oppression breeds resistance. The NLF is well aware that Thieu may make peaceful reunification, new democracy, and a coalition government impossible. They are well aware that renewed armed struggle is a possibility. If

revolutionary war breaks out again in Vietnam, however, the NLF wishes to make sure that American air and military power aren't there to back up the Saigon army.

The U.S. rulers would certainly like to keep southern Vietnam as a neo-colony. It has been forced to stop its military tactics, but will continue to support Thieu by other means, such as subversion and sabotage as military men quickly change their clothes and become civilian "advisors." Many American troops have been simply shifted to Thailand and the Seventh Fleet still remains off the coast of Vietnam. Undoubtedly the U.S. would attempt to bring them back if they felt they could "get away with it." Surely the NLF is aware that the United States ruling class goals have not been changed by the treaty signing. They have stressed that though the U.S. Military is leaving—the Vietnamese people must be vigilant and prepared for struggle so that the re-unification of Vietnam will soon be a reality. They know that driving the U.S. invaders out is only one material step towards re-unification. The American anti-war and anti-imperialist movement must also be aware of this. It played a vital role throughout the late 60's and early 70's in limiting Nixon's policies in Vietnam. We can be proud that the student movement played a leading role in the anti-war and anti-imperialist movement. All who participated in this movement should be aware that their "time was not wasted in futility." The day the treaty was signed, the DRV in Hanoi announced their thanks to the progressive American people who supported their struggle against U.S. imperialism—especially those who lost jobs, education, etc. as a result of being participants in it.

Though we have helped the Vietnamese people gain a great victory we should not be lulled into passivity. The NLF is aware that the struggle continues—now in a new phase—we should also be aware of it. We must be aware that the Vietnamese people still need our support as the struggle continues. We should also be aware that the struggle for national liberation is not unique to Vietnam. All around the world the people of Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Mozambique, Angola, Guinea-Bissau, the Philippines, Dominican Republic, etc. are all fighting wars for the right to self-determination. Through our support for these national

liberation struggles we can aid in these peoples' fight against U.S. imperialism.

As U.S. imperialism is defeated abroad, the profit makers must tighten the screws even more on the people at home. Thus wage freezes, strike breaking injunctions, and budget cuts in housing, education, and welfare become more and more dominant in the American economy. Hurt the hardest by the attacks on American workers are Third World people who are oppressed both as workers and as nationalities. Along with these stepped up attacks on the people's living standards comes increased political repression. As we already noted, the Vietnamese people have taught us that oppression breeds resistance. And more Americans are learning that they must fight back against the system that exploits and oppresses them. The armed takeover of Wounded Knee by several Native Americans is an example of how oppressed people are fighting back. We should support them, and all just struggles of the people in their fight against U.S. imperialism—we are many and they are few!

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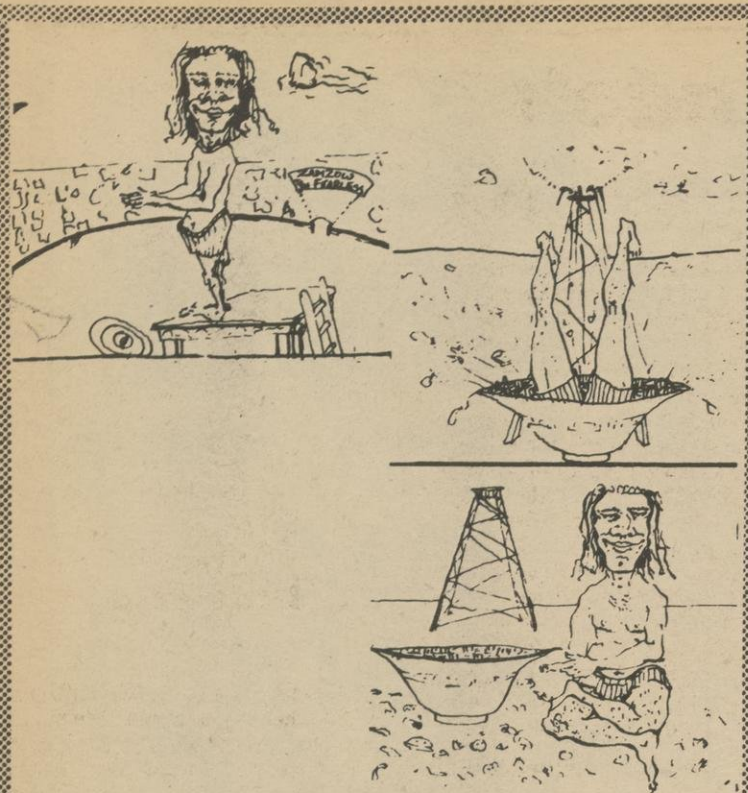
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Films withdrawn in protest

Festival series in state of siege

By BRUCE PARSONS
of the Cardinal Staff

The directors and producers of ten films withdrew permission for their films to be shown at the inaugural series of the American Film Institute's (AFI) new home at the Kennedy Center. The withdrawals were in response to the institute's director, George Stevens, cancelling Constantin Costa-Gravas' *State of Siege*.

The move was termed a political one by the film's coproducer, Donald Rugoff, who

also said that Stevens was afraid of losing funds from the Nixon Administration. Rugoff went on to say:

"I BELIEVE he was afraid to run the risk of showing *State of Siege*—and I think this is at the heart of the matter. If public funding means that a film institute is not free to determine its own programming, then I believe that the institute must find other funding."

Like his other films such as *Z*, Gavras' film deals with political

themes. *State of Siege* is based on the kidnapping and assassination of Daniel Mitrione, an Agency for International Development official, in Uruguay in 1970. The film deals with the problem of exporting expertise and what recipient governments do with that expertise.

Stevens supported his decision not to show the film by saying that the film "rationalizes an act of political assassination" and thus would not be proper for an im-

(continued on page 11)

Screen Gems

Pandora's Box (Lulu), directed by G. W. Pabst. Tonight at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

Woman in the Dunes, directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara. Strange and fascinating allegory of a man and a woman, trapped in a sandpit and forced to slave for others to keep the shifting sands from burying them. Tonight at 8:15 and 10:30 in B-102 Van Vleck.

Seventh Seal, directed by Ingmar Bergman. 7 and 9 tonight at Hillel House, 611 Langdon St.

Manhandled, directed by Alan Dwan, with Gloria Swanson. 8 and

10 tonight at the Green Lantern Co-op.

Mexican Bus Ride, directed by Luis Bunuel, and *The Picture*, directed by Lucien Peritelli (from the play by Eugene Ionesco). Tonight at 8:30 in B-10 Commerce.

Mouchette, directed by Robert Bresson. 2, 4, 7, and 9 today in the Union Play Circle.

Bonnie and Clyde, directed by Arthur Penn. 8:15 in Upper Carson Gulley. Also shown Thursday at 7 and 9:30.

A Day at the Races, with the Marx Brothers. Plus W.C. Fields

in *Hurry Hurry and Laurel and Hardy in A Perfect Day*. 8:15 and 10:30 tonight in 6210 Social Science.

Monkey Business, with the Marx Brothers, plus W.C. Fields in *The Barbershop*. 8 and 10 tonight at 1127 University Ave.

JEWISH WOMEN

An all-day Jewish Women's Conference is planned for Sunday, April 8, at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon. There will be workshops and discussion groups featuring such speakers as Elaine Reuben and Evelyn Beck. Day care will be provided. The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. For more information call Debbie Urgoretz or Bonnie Rubel at 251-9958.

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APRIL 30th



By ALLEN B. URY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Academy Awards are very much like commercial television in general: full of glitter and schmaltz with little substance or relevance to the real world; they are generally dull and as predictable as the return of the seven-year locust; they receive constant critical panning and are ignored by any "thinking person"; and they are something which the vast majority of Americans get intimately involved with and on which all Americans have some opinion.

I realize that a good T.V. columnist should keep his nose out of the Cinema's business, but I am a very opinionated young upstart who loves to see his name in print, so here we go with some reflections on the 45th Annual Academy Awards, or "Bury My Oscar at Wounded Knee" as it's now being called.

IT WAS NOT surprising that The Godfather captured the Best Picture Award, for, if for no other reason, it informed the public that Hollywood was alive and well and living in Southern California. What was surprising was that it only took two other awards, Best Actor and Best Screenplay, while Cabaret, a less ambitious effort, ran away with a total of eight. It seems as if the anti-Godfather backlash predicted by many finally materialized, the Academy choosing to vote for an "Underdog". Cabaret, being a musical and riding on the publicity given to its star, Liza Minnelli, was the only likely alternative for those who felt that giving the highest grossing picture in history all the industry's highest honors would just be, well, too much.

The Godfather was given three biggies, however, and it probably was, both technically and dramatically, the best picture of the year. (Academy spokesman Vito Spinelli explained that the serving of horsemeat at the Academy Banquet was in reaction to the present Meat Crisis and was in no way meant to intimidate Academy members.)

Marlon Brando's Best Actor Award was predictable, although Al Pacino really deserved the honor, being tragically misplaced into the Best Supporting Actor category. Many critics felt that Liza Minnelli was just "playing herself" in Cabaret and didn't

The Oscars: Brando's last tangle in Hollywood

deserve Best Actress, but you must remember that the award is really given for the Best Performance by an Actress, and you must admit that although she was just playing Liza, she played a great Liza (The same way that John Wayne was a great John Wayne in True Grit.) Joel Grey's Best Supporting Actor award was most surely deserved, the Academy, in honor of his role, redesignating the category Superior Supporting Actor. Jawohl!

ONE CANNOT talk about the 1973 Oscars without talking about Marlon Brando pulling his George C. Scott. His rejection just reeked of good old show-biz, sending a beautiful Indian maiden by the name of Sacheen Littlefeather to

reject the Oscar because of "the treatment of the American Indian in the motion picture industry, on TV reruns, and what's happening at Wounded Knee."

Using the Academy Awards as a political soapbox is hardly in the best of taste. The world is bad enough without having to bring depressing reality into this short excursion into a world of glitter and glamour. This kind of stunt is like waiting until a wedding to announce that you have contracted some rare African disease and only have two months to live. It has a way of putting a damper on things.

Brando's concern over the "exploitation" of the American Indian seemed rather hypocritical coming from an actor who gained

fame and fortune by playing crude Poles and Italian gangsters.

ONE COLUMNIST cleared up this whole mess brilliantly by explaining, "The motion picture industry isn't out to exploit anybody; it's out to make money." When the social climate was such that the public wanted to see the Red Man bite the dust, they dropped like flies. When "social awareness" descended upon the masses a few years ago, Hollywood released such classics as Little Big Man, Tell Them Willie Boy is Here, and Billy Jack which were all out to prove the corruptness of the White Man and the nobility of the "Native



American." I'm sure the truth lies somewhere in between: We're all corrupt and bloodthirsty. It's profitability and not any racial conspiracy, which shapes the ethnic depictions in movies and television.

Every year at this time there are constant complaints about the phoniness, the false glamour, and the backstage politicking which surrounds the Academy Awards. But let's face it, it's just about all the tinsel we've got left in this world, and we might as well make the most of it. A little Hollywood schlock is just what this depressed country needs right now. When it's over, all you "relevance" seekers can go back to your wars, pollution, disease, starvation, and all that real stuff that makes life worth leaving.

As for me, I'm waiting for the Emmy Awards, my last chance this year to escape into a fantasy world of spotlights.

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Rex Reed, New York Daily News

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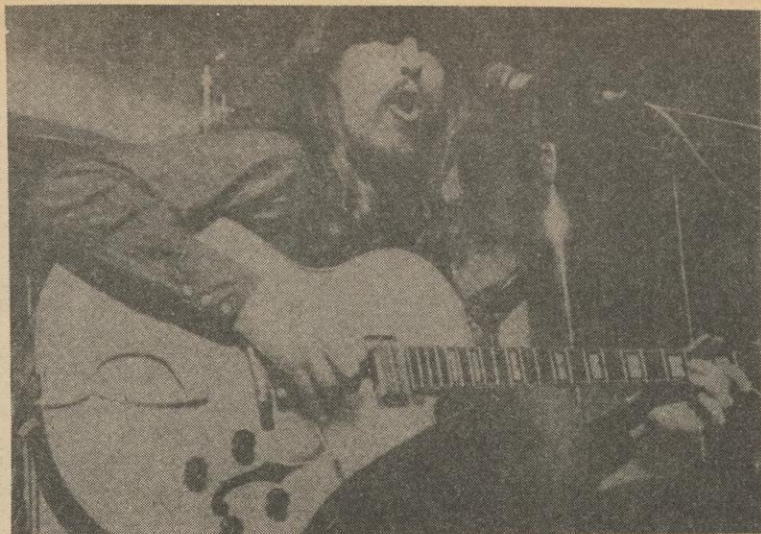
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'Snaker' Ray comes to town

Ten years ago, while most of us thought of folk music in terms of Joan Baez or the Kingston Trio, Dave "Snaker" Ray was playing the blues. At the age of nineteen, he appeared on an album with his friends John Koerner and Tony Glover entitled *Blues, Rags, and Hollers*. This trio was instrumental as one of the first white groups to play blues while trying to inform its audience of their music's origin. While every kid who listens to the radio today can pick out the difference between B.B. King and Muddy Waters, Dave Ray was there in the beginning.

Times change. Koerner, Ray, and Glover are no longer together, but Ray still plays an occasional gig. He also has his own small record company up in Minneapolis, Sweet Jane Limited, which put out Bonnie Raitt's first album. And, wonder of wonders, Dave Ray is going to be here tonight. That's right, a concert in Great Hall with Dave Ray and the Earth's Crust Ramblers at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Parthenogenesis. So come on up folks, and get ready to boogie. Snaker's here.

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Siege

(continued from page 8)

portant showing in a center that is dedicated to the memory of a leader whose life was taken by assassination. Gavras denies that it rationalizes assassination.

The films that were withdrawn from the AFI's schedule were Jacques Rivette's *Mad Love*, Francois Truffaut's *Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me*, Jean Chapot's *La Lumiere Years*, Roberto Rossellini's *The Age of The Medici's*, Kenji Mizoguchi's *Princess Yang Kwei Fei*, Amalie Rothchild's *New Women New Films*, Sarah Maldoror's *Sam-bizanga* and Lindsay Anderson's *O Lucky Man*. Rivette's telegram to Stevens supported Costa-Gravas and said that he refuses to have his own film shown out of "solidarity with Costa-Gravas." This was in accord with the feeling of all the withdrawals.



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Badger rowers move act onto Mendota

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

"Now, as red-jacketed crews skim across Lake Mendota in slim racing shells in the glorious spring sunshine that is breaking over Madison, and as long-haired students are throwing baseballs instead of bricks, the talk is of the Soglin-Dyke race."

—William K. Stevens
New York Times April 1, 1973
While Mr. Stevens' insightful description of the outdoor activities of Wisconsin students may border on the tongue-in-cheek, these undeniable facts remain: spring fever in Madison is reaching an epidemic level, our new mayor is Paul Soglin, and yes, the waters of Lake Mendota have allowed the Badger rowing team to emerge from its winter cocoon within the UW boathouse. Head Coach Randy Jablonic, with three complete varsity eights

at his command, is anticipating Wisconsin's spring schedule with his usual optimism.

"YOU CAN'T IMAGINE how happy I am," Jablonic chuckled in reference to the earliest opening of Mendota's waters in recent history. "The technical experience we acquire on the lake is very important. However, despite the early opening, we've only gotten six days of practice out there because of the rough water we've had for the past week."

The 1972-3 crew, which actually has a victory stowed away already (that being the Charles Regatta last October), is preparing for a season that will include an unprecedented three home dates. The first, and biggest, of these will be the first annual Midwest Springs, scheduled for Lake Wingra in Madison on April 28.

"Plans for the Springs are coming along quite well, with entries closing this week," explained the Badger coach. "Oddly enough, the singles event appears to be the most popular among the entries we have so far. In all, there should be close to 300 competitors in a variety of events."

THE REASON THAT Lake Wingra, rather than Mendota, will be the site of the Springs is that, as Jablonic put it, "we're virtually guaranteed of having water calm enough for rowing on any given day. The prevailing winds are such that Mendota or Monona are choppy more often, but Wingra, being sheltered, offers a greater probability of having the Regatta as scheduled."

Crews scheduled to participate

in the Springs are Purdue, Kansas State, St. Thomas, Nebraska, Washburn U. of Topeka, and the Minnesota Boat Club. The other home races, both planned for Lake Mendota, are the annual Dartmouth-MIT-UW triangular (May 5); and the annual Class Day Regatta (May 19).

Addressing the development of his squad, Jablonic noted "we've been making a lot of improvement just working indoors and doing our long distance running, but there's no doubt we need more technique work on the water. Also, the competition for spots on the various shells is very keen."

WHILE JABLONIC said he hasn't developed any set lineups to date, he noted that as many as seven Badger rowers are vying for the important stroke position

in the varsity eight shell. Port stroke candidates are Doug Trosper, Jim Swanson, Paul Ziebarth and Chuck Heidemann.

Although stroke is traditionally on port side, Jablonic said the varsity shell could be re-rigged to accommodate a starboard stroke. The leading starboard rowers are Jerry Phalen, Jim Kirsch and Capt. Bob Eloranta.

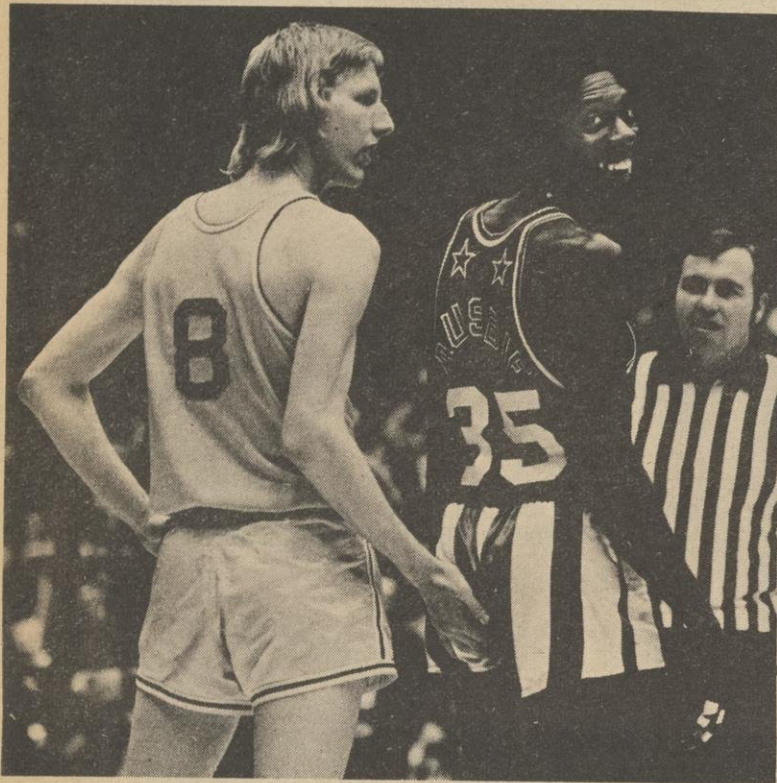
Wisconsin's complete schedule:
April 28 Midwest Springs (HERE)

May 5 vs. Dartmouth, MIT (HERE)

May 12 Eastern Springs (Worcester, Mass)

May 19 Class Day Regatta (HERE)

May 31, June 1, 2 National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships (Syracuse, New York)



Cardinal photo by John Placheta

MORE THAN BASKETBALL was played at the Coliseum Tuesday night. Watch next week for a photo essay on basketball's premier comedians.

Head football coach John Jardine said yesterday that Wisconsin has signed "all but two or three prospects that we expected to sign." Included in this group is Randy Rose, a highly sought after running back from Green Bay East.

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch and John Jardine signed Rose Wednesday morning in Green Bay. He was heavily recruited by Nebraska.

The complete list of tendered athletes will be available today and the Cardinal will carry it Friday.

Netwomen sweep NIU, 12-0

By PAT CANNON
of the Sports Staff

What do Annie Oakley and the U.W. women's tennis team have in common?

Well, they're both straight shooters and more than likely, neither will get a chance to test their skills against the supposed superior sex.

Tuesday night the netters improved their record to 2-0 as they put a harness on the Huskies of Northern Illinois. Led by junior Chriss Talboys and sophomore Wendy Bronson, the Badgers scored an impressive 12-0 victory.

TALBOYS AND BRONSON were not alone in the victory circle and no one was forced into three sets. Freshmen Andi Fenton, and Leslie Watson, alone with veterans Gail Jordan, Renny Archbald, Nancy Schmidt, and

Patty Aunan, had little trouble taming the Huskies. The doubles matches also were dominated by Wisconsin.

The team's next match will be Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Nielsen Tennis Stadium. Coach Kit Saunders stated that, "this will be our stiffest competition to date because these girls are a group of Chicago All-Stars from the Excellence Program."

The girls will then rest during the vacation from meet com-

petition and won't resume action until the Big Ten meet at the end of April. Saunders however, will be busy surveying the other Big Ten schools involved in tennis.

"The men's programs are trying to push us into an exclusive fall program due to a lack of facilities. We have no real problem here, but whatever the outcome, we plan to fight for spring and fall participation and ultimately for coeducational participation at a varsity level."



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Likes underdog role

Spoo high on gridders

By DAVE PRITCHARD
of the Sports Staff

The newest member of Wisconsin's football staff is Bob Spoo, who was named quarterback coach by John Jardine less than three months ago.

Spoo's career has been very closely linked with those of the Jardine brothers. He was a teammate of John Jardine at Purdue in the late fifties, and joined Jardine's staff at Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois in 1961.

In 1963 Spoo got a job as an assistant at Loyola Academy in Chicago, whose head coach at that time was Len Jardine, Joh's older brother.

SPOO EVENTUALLY took over the top spot at Loyola after Len left, and admits "I'm very much indebted to the Jardine brothers."

This is not to suggest that the likable Chicago native is being given anything he doesn't deserve. His record at Loyola Academy over the past six years was a remarkable 51-9-2, including a Chicago City Championship in 1969. The Wisconsin job is his first college coaching position.

Spoo is enthusiastic about coming to Madison from a professional point of view as well as from an aesthetic one. "I like the town," he told the Cardinal, "and the people here have been

really helpful." But more importantly (perhaps), he thinks the Badgers can win.

"I DON'T THINK we're all that far behind—I'm not really impressed with what the other Big 10 teams are doing," he said. "Take Ohio State and Michigan, for example. They're fine well-coached teams, but they're so used to winning that they're not quite as hungry as we are. When you have something you start to take it for granted. We'll want to win a little more than they will."

When it was suggested to Spoo

that maybe winning breeds winning and losing breeds losing, he replied, "I've been in the position of having teams that almost always won in high school, and then I always wished we could be the underdog. You just try a lot harder that way."

Bob Spoo will get his wish this fall as the Badgers will tangle with the likes of Ohio State, Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado, etc. Wisconsin will surely be the underdog in the majority of their games.

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