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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 132

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Thursday, April 4, 1974

To the Badger Herald:
Only four days until Sunday!

The Cardinal Buckets Team

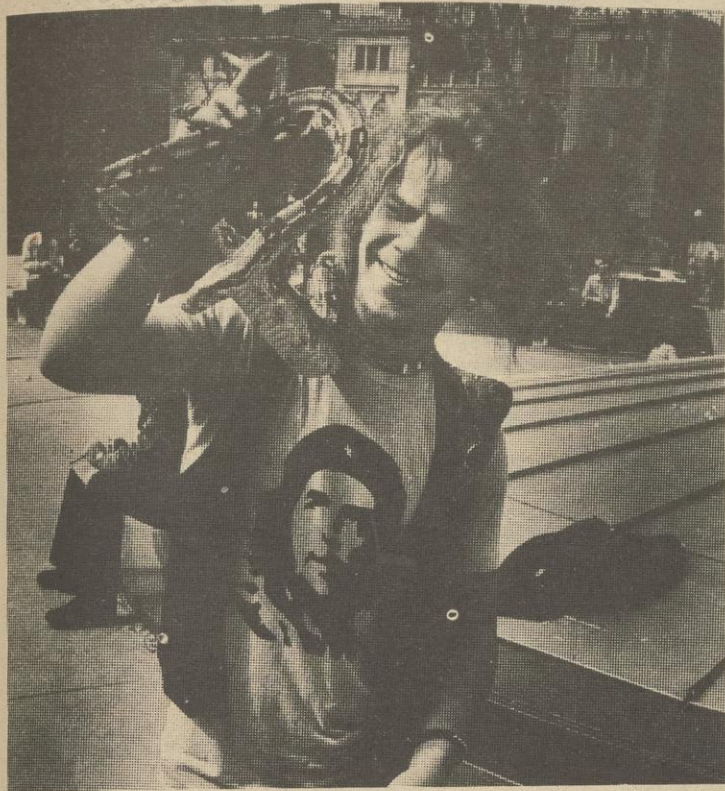


photo by Leo Theinert

DOGS AREN'T allowed in dorm rooms, but there's no rule against snakes.

Hearst joins SLA?

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress who was dragged screaming from her apartment two months ago, renounced her family on Wednesday and declared she was joining her terrorist kidnapers as a revolutionary.

"I have changed — grown. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before," said the tape-recorded voice identified by her mother as that of

Patricia.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD heiress has been held during demands for millions of dollars of free food for the poor.

A second voice on the tape, identifying himself as a leader of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, declared that the heiress to a newspaper fortune was free to leave at any time and added that her freedom was no longer a subject for negotiation.

The FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles Bates, said he did not know whether Patricia was staying of her own free will. "I don't feel it makes any difference in our investigation," he said.

THE TAPED MESSAGE was delivered to a San Francisco radio station one day after another "communique" that promised details of Miss Hearst's release would be provided within 72 hours. That message had signaled an apparent end to the two-month Hearst family ordeal during which \$2 million in free food was given away and another \$4 million pledged to secure the young woman's release.

Patricia's 18-year-old sister Ann arrived at the family home in suburban Hillsborough moments after the tape was delivered. "I know Patty far too well to think she'd come around like that. She only hears one side of the story . . .

I don't believe it. She's too bull-headed."

But on the tape, the latest in a series of suddenly delivered communications from the terrorist group, Patricia said: "I have learned how vicious the pig really is, and our comrades are teaching me to attack with even greater viciousness . . ."

THOMAS O'HARE, program director of KSNB, the station to which the message was sent, said the envelope contained the tape, a typed transcript, a color photograph and a thin slip of paper which said the other half of Patricia's driver's license was included. But the document, the other half of which was received Tuesday, was not included.

The photograph showed Miss Hearst holding an automatic rifle and standing in front of a banner bearing the seven-headed cobra symbol of the SLA.

The man who identified himself as Cinque, SLA General Field Marshal, said in the tape recording: "There is no further need to discuss the release of the prisoner, since she is now a comrade and fighter. And there is no further basis for negotiations since the subject may leave whenever she feels that she wishes to do so, and she is armed and perfectly willing and able to defend herself."

Inside today

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Al Lawent looks at

Hank Aaron — p. 8

WSA candidates air their election platforms

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

There are three party slates running candidates for WSA president, vice-president, and 18 senate seats in next week's WSA elections, scheduled for April 9 and 10. In addition, seven

senatorial candidates have organized themselves in a fourth party.

The three parties with presidential, vice-presidential and senatorial candidates are the Independent Party, The Coalition, and the Young Socialist Alliance,

(YSA). The fourth party with senatorial candidates is the New Alternative Party.

PAUL ZUCHOWSKI, PRESENTLY vice-president of financial affairs for WSA, is the Independent Party's presidential candidate. Zuchowski has been a WSA senator and was a member of the WSA Store Board and the WSA Pharmacy Board. Joanne Krieger is the Independent Party's vice-presidential candidate.

The Independent Party platform concentrates on three main issues: merger implementation, collective bargaining powers for students and the Outreach program.

"We support full implementation of the merger bill," Zuchowski said. "We feel students should have more input into the University."

"IF STUDENTS ARE really interested in having more say and control, we are going to have to fight for equal collective bargaining rights because this will enable us not only to implement merger to the greatest degree possible but it will allow us to extend student participation in actual University policy-making," he continued.

Zuchowski and the Independent Party think that all collective bargaining must include students, faculty and administration as equal partners, "for only in this way can students really gain active control over their lives."

The third main part of the Independent Party's platform is the Outreach program.

"THIS IS THE keystone of our platform," Zuchowski explained.

"What it means is that we intend to make WSA a student government that actively seeks out what students want us to do. WSA in the past has seen fit to implement programs from the top down."

"If WSA is to be a useful and effective organization, it must serve the students," Zuchowski said. "WSA has neglected this aspect and because of it, it has lost

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Other schools, same problems

This is the second part of a four part series examining student government on UW campuses.

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The structures of student governments in the UW System take on many different forms, but they are alike in that they all face similar problems; apathy, lack of power and authority, lack of funds in some cases, hassles with administrations in others. In one way or another, students at each individual campus are trying to solve these problems and make student government an effective force.

UW—Green Bay, a small campus of about 3,400 students in the hometown of the Green Bay Packers, is in the worst shape of any campus, student government-wise. Namely, they don't have one.

THEIR ATTEMPT AT A student government association dissolved about two years ago. There was a plan to organize student unions within the individual academic departments of the university, but only two were started, the Student Union of Modernization Processes and the Student Union of Regional Analysis. These two groups represent only a few hundred students at most and their functions are mainly academic.

Barb Olson, a member of the Student Union of Modernization Processes, said that some students were trying to form some kind of representative student organization, but until they do, the administration firmly rules UW—GB.

UW—La Crosse, which has about 6,500 students and is noted for its physical education curriculum, has a student government, but not an effective one. Only 950 students voted in the last elections.

Academically, there are 20 standing committees under the faculty senate, each with two student members. These committees are responsible for academic policy-making.

ON THE NON-ACADEMIC SIDE, there are half-student, half-faculty boards governing athletics, health center, fee allocations and the like. The students on all the boards and committees are elected.

The most important group is the Student Coordinating Committee, consisting of one student representative from each board and committee. But, with a meager budget of \$2,700, the Coordinating Committee can do little.

"We really don't have any power," explained Steve Engler, president of the Coordinating Committee. "The power of students is spread really thin across the whole scope of policy making. We've got input, but not

(continued on page 2)

Election reactions

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

Tuesday's County Board elections left inner-city candidates with a variety of reactions ranging from "disappointed" to "elated," and it was not necessarily a matter of whether they won or lost.

Eddie Handell, Dist. Eight, was one of the disappointed candidates, though he "won" in an uncontested race.

HANDELL SAID, "The new Board is going to be more liberal, but also less radical, and not as liberal as it could have been."

Handell said most of his dissatisfaction was a result of the failure of all three Wisconsin Alliance candidates to win their races.

"It was a mistake for the Alliance to campaign on one slate with the same leaflets for each district, rather than treat each district as a separate entity," Handell said.

WITH SUPERVISOR Mary Kay Baum, Dist. Nine, leaving the Board, the Wisconsin Alliance will have no County Board representatives. Baum said the causes for the defeat of Alliance candidates was different in all three cases, but "Getting people to vote was a big problem in all three races."

She said Mark Rexroad's defeat in County District Five was "the biggest surprise." Rexroad was running for the seat occupied by former Alliance member Roney Sorensen.

Rexroad said, "The problem is that the people who are receptive to the Alliance are so disillusioned that they don't vote. Also, I didn't run as good a campaign as Roney did two years ago. I did want to keep the district in the hands of a radical, and I feel kind of guilty that I didn't."

Steve Swatek, the third Alliance candidate, lost in a close race with Dist. Six Supervisor George

Elder. Swatek also said the problem was getting people to vote.

"IN ONE OF the three wards in the sixth there was an unusually high number of people who came to vote, but didn't vote in the Board election," Swatek said. He said the people in the ward are "mostly young, politically active families, generally described as liberal."

Swatek's opponent, George Elder, said the Board has become "unquestionably more liberal." He said, "There will come the day when the make-up of the Board will make you guys at the Cardinal look like a bunch of dirty old men."

Elder, regarded as a conservative, said he had "mixed emotions" about a more liberal Board.

"IT REMAINS TO be seen how far it carries," he said, "it could be constructive, resulting in faster reforms, particularly in areas dealing with things like urban sprawl."

"But," he continued, "Fiscally it might turn out pretty bad."

The rest of the inner-city County Dist. winners contacted were generally pleased with the election results.

George Young, Jr., Dist. Two, said, "The city districts look pretty liberal. It started about two years ago, but the way it happened this time indicates the Board is really going to have a progressive attitude."

He said there will be "no problem" in having Mary Louise Symon, Dist. 24, elected Board chairperson.

"This will result in a reversal of the representation on committees," he said. "We're not going to see any more liberals shoved onto unimportant committees when she takes over."

candidates

continued from page 1

its credibility with the student body."

Zuchowski said that the Independent Party will continue to support the Ethnic Science Institute and the struggle for a Women's Studies Department.

IN THE AREA of administration-WSA relations, Zuchowski said that he would like to see a University committee of students, faculty and administrators formed to discuss issues facing the University.

The Coalition is composed of nine campus organizations running candidates for WSA. The nine groups are the Asian Union, Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHTU), Open Centers Committee (OCC), Ethnic Science Society, Wisconsin Alliance, Wilmar Neighborhood Center, Student Association of Business Women, Black People's Political Alliance (BPPA) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

John Smith, a graduate student in behavioral cybernetics and educational counseling, is the presidential candidate and Andriana Lisca is the vice-presidential candidate.

"THE KEY ISSUES we are struggling for are greater student input into University curriculum and faculty tenure operation," said Smith, who is active in the Ethnic Science Society. The Black People's Political Alliance and the Black Graduate Caucus.

"We support OCC in their effort to gain long overdue rights for minority students," Smith continued. "The question of racism should be put behind us. We also support active recognition of Asian Americans as a cultural minority group."

Smith said the Coalition supports the Women's Cultural Science Institute, women's studies, and "promotion of greater opportunities for career development among women."

THE COALITION SUPPORTS student and classified staff input

into faculty collective bargaining. "In faculty collective bargaining students are left out, and students should have input into this for their own interests," Smith said. "We also support development of course evaluation to include faculty evaluation from a non-racist non-sexist perspective."

"We support full adult rights for dormitory residents," stated Smith. "The University has forgotten the age of majority law. We will push for the right of dorm residents to gain all the privileges of adult living, including abolishment of visitation hours and compulsory dorm meal plans."

The Coalition also supports the RHTU, the Teaching Assistants Association and the Memorial Union Labor Organization, according to Smith. They also support equal rights for gay people.

AS FOR THE merger implementation bill student section, Smith said, "Now students will have full representation on faculty and administration committees that are concerned with policy-making, governance and student affairs. The administration may want to draw a clear boundary as to what student affairs are. We will fight to get clearly defined powers."

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) is running Judy Lansky, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling for president of WSA and Ted Shakespeare for vice-president.

"We run as revolutionary socialists," Lansky said. "We see the need for a total social transformation in this country from top to bottom. The University is one part of an antiquated society. The University should become a place to educate people in the need for social change."

"WSA IS INEFFECTIVE, has no power, and does nothing for the needs of students," Lansky continued. "What we view WSA as becoming is changing the entire

structure to make it an organizing center to begin to reach out to people and educate them on major issues and begin to mobilize students in support of issues that concern them."

Lansky, who has been in YSA for two years, and has been active in Women's Union, and the women's movement on campus, said that YSA calls for abolishment of dorm visitation hours, compulsory meal plans, an end to tuition hikes and budget cuts, tenure for Joan Roberts, student-faculty control of hiring and firing at the University, support for the women's studies program, the Ethnic Science Institute, and open admissions for blacks, chicanos, Native Americans and Asian Americans.

On WSA-administration relations, Lansky said, "We're not going to make deals with the administration. We're the one's being educated and we're the ones that should control funds, policy, and curriculum. There should be student-faculty-staff control of the University."

ON THE MERGER bill Lansky said, "The students will have to launch the campaign, with the leadership of WSA, in getting full control of student funds. The merger bill student section is a first step, but students should not stop at this."

The New Alternative Party is a group of seven students running for WSA senate seats. The party's name will not appear after the candidates names on the ballot. They are: Willard Steinke in district one, Maura Strausberg in district two, Jay Koritzinsky in dist. three, Arie Carmi in dist. four, Bill Fahey in dist. eight, Dennis Degeneffe in dist. ten and Daniel Smith in dist. sixteen.

The New Alternative Party stands for responsiveness to student needs, responsibility in administering student funds and a willingness to work for the student.

Pickets

A hearing will be held today to determine whether the United Farmworkers Union (UFWU) will be forbidden from picketing John's Liquor Store for selling Guild wines and brandy.

The Farmworkers and supporters have been picketing the East-side store for over three weeks. John's is one of the few stores in Madison that continues to sell the wines made with non-union grapes.

The hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. before Judge Jackman's court today.

"If we get an injunction, it will only be a temporary setback," Rob Verner, a member of the Farmworkers support group said. "It won't stop us from continuing to picket stores and restaurants that sell scab wines."

Last summer, the UFWU discontinued picketing following the murder of two farmworkers.



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An American ritual

Election day

By A STONED MEMBER
of the Cardinal Staff

Uh-huh, Tuesday was another day for participatory democracy in the City of Lakes, this here state, Capitol City.

I got up to coffee, a joint and an angry phone call from an irate Daily Cardinal reader, complaining about one of my stories. Egad, they've even got my phone number at home now!

THROWING ON SOME good "election clothes", slipping out the kitchen door, I jump the backyard fence, heading for East High School.

Yeap, district 2, ward 2, and proud as punch, to say Joe Thompson's my alderman, though unfortunately, I'll never get to vote for him.

Cutting through the train yards behind the house, I draw the usual strange looks and comments from the workers. Waving to the boys, I pass the Salvation Army store on Pennsylvania Avenue.

AS I APPROACH EAST, the students, on their lunch hour, meander down the sidewalk.

After taking my life into my own hands, crossing the street, through a din of muscle car roar, I enter the school grounds.

Everywhere, the students are hanging out, four out of five are smoking. I spy old glory, eeee, and push my way past a haggle of smoking teenagers gathered around the main door, to look for the voting booths.

A PLEASANT MIDDLE-AGED woman shows me to my booth. I like her. I pull the red, yea red, of all colors, red, lever. The curtain closes. I'm an American again, daaaaaamn.

I say no, no to that fucking waste-of-money auditorium. It feels good. Yes, to recall the judges, by all means yes. No, to fuck with the agricultural taxes, so the big corporate farmers can get more windfall profits. Yes, to allow state employee pensions raised, fixed incomes only work with fixed prices, which for sure we ain't got. Oooooooh, it feels good.

FOR RIDGE MILLER, I take Wilkie over Johnson, take that you fucking sexist, ha-ha.

Ben Elson for judge, for sure! I'd take my chances in front of Ben anyway.

Michels or Young, what's the dif? Young is repugnant and Michels is impotent, wonderful. Okay, Michels and the Alliance.

Byrnes or Torphy, ugh, I felt like spitting at the machine, but vote for Torphy instead.

It's a sunny day, just like last spring, only this time, Ariel, my Brazilian poet friend, isn't along to laugh at me.

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China Day offers knowledge

By WENDI ORENBURG
of the Cardinal Staff

"The Chinese people in the last 25 years have made great advances in their country under socialism, and it is at this time that China faces serious threats from hostile countries, most notably the U.S. and the USSR. It is for these reasons, and for the fact that the Chinese people have great respect and admiration for the American people, that groups such as the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association have arisen across the country," according to a member of the Association.

In furthering the aim of building people-to-people friendship, US-China is sponsoring CHINA DAY on Sat., April 6 at Union South. China Day is an entire day of workshops, films, speakers, and a Chinese Dinner.

THE DAY WILL begin at 12 noon in Union South with two films (all events are free except where otherwise noted). The first film, "Red Flag Canal" is about the

mobilizing of several thousand people to build a canal through valleys and mountains to bring much needed water to several agricultural communes; the second film, "Han Tomb Finds" is about a recent archaeological excavation.

At 2 p.m. the workshops will begin—Joanne Psihountas of the Revolutionary Union will be speaking in a workshop called "China's Foreign Policy". Also at 2 p.m. Adele Rickett will be speaking on Arts and Education in China. She will be explaining the changing role of art in Chinese Society since the revolution, and how it now serves the people.

According to a member of Association, "Because of the increasing interest by the American people in China, various groups use the name of China to put forward the old art forms and the old ways. These art forms were used by members of the old Chinese society to further the oppression of the Chinese people and deny their

revolutionary spirit. This can be seen by the upcoming "Peking" opera, also appearing in Madison this week, and sponsored by those close to the Chiang Kai-Chek clique in Taiwan."

The second set of workshops will begin at 4 p.m. with "What is Law and Justice in China?" presented by Allyn Rickett. Also at 4 p.m., a videotape, "Away with all Pests" will be shown, by Joshua Horn, a British surgeon who lived in China for 15 years. The tape documents the great changes made in

Chinese medicine and health care since 1949.

IF ALL THIS activity makes you hungry, have no fear. There is an authentic Chinese Dinner at hand. This full course dinner will cost \$2 per person (tickets will be available at CHINA DAY), and will be held at the Luther Memorial Church at 1019 University Ave.

The feature speakers for the day, Allyn and Adele Rickett, will be speaking on "New People and New China!" at 8 p.m. in 3650 Humanities. They carried on espionage work in China during the late 1940's for the U.S. government. Arrested and

detained in China for four years, then they came to an understanding of the accomplishments of the Chinese people and their revolution.

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THE GIGANTIC 1950'S TELEVISION ORGY

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (1959)

This is one of the classic shows ever presented on television. Hitchcock himself directed the episode called BANG, YOU'RE DEAD, and appears at both the end and beginning in his customary beguiling, chilling fashion.



AMOS 'N ANDY (1953)

The popularity of past Amos 'n Andy Shows has been such that another is in order. This one is KINGFISH AT THE BALLGAME and has original Blatz beer commercials. A must-see gem.

BURNS & ALLEN (1958)

A timeless, incredible episode called the ugly Duckling in which Gracie shows a young lady who is brainy but ugly how to be beautiful so she can get a date to the prom. Classic twist on women's liberation.



DRAGNET (1968)

With Jack Webb and the great Ben Alexander as Sgt. Frank Smith. Here Friday is working out of robbery. One of his antagonists is a young, pot-smoking punk. All he wants is the girl and the facts.

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Watch for the special insert on Ethnic Sciences in Friday's Cardinal.

Letters to the Editor



GINSBERG ON SOGLIN AND SORENSON

To the Editor:

The recent exchange between Roney Sorenson and Jim Rowen on whether Mayor Soglin is living up to his campaign promises has raised some interesting questions about the nature of Madison politics. I would like to add a few comments.

It seems to me that the real issue at hand is not so much whether Paul lied to the voters, as Roney is claiming, as much as the relationship between an elected official and his constituents. When Paul was 8th ward alderperson way back in the late sixties, there was no mistaking the sympathies

of his constituency: the ward was predominantly student, the most conservative of whom were probably well to the left of Gene McCarthy. When he ran for City Council, Paul could — in fact had to — promise more than he could deliver simply because of the nature of his ward; the last thing any of us wanted to hear in 1968 was a realistic assessment of political possibilities.

When Ald. Soglin couldn't deliver on all of those promises, as very few of us honestly expected he could, we could then sympathize with clear consciences and badmouth the evil reactionary forces and their running-dog mouthpiece, Bill Dyke, for obstructing the road to social and economic justice. It was all very neat. We could smoke our dope, read Chairman Mao aloud to each other, hop in our cars, (courtesy of our parents) and drive to the next demonstration, secure — indeed proud — with the knowledge that we were a minority vanguard.

The sole purveyors of Truth and Goodness to the benighted masses. We knew we were doomed to failure, but somehow that was all right, for the unresponsiveness of the power structure to our demands was the ultimate proof of our rectitude. But for all of our rhetorical conceit, very little was accomplished by heaving bricks, scrawling slogans on walls, or getting our heads bashed in.

More than most of us, Paul had direction, and was doing something. And we were satisfied with that.

Now, all of a sudden, Ald. Soglin is replaced by Mayor Soglin. We have won. A true believer occupies the office recently vacated by the arch-villain Pig Dyke. Captain America Emery is replaced by a Police Chief who doesn't get uptight over the fact that women know that men have penises. Happy days. But we are

conveniently forgetting that the City of Madison consists of more than purveyors of Truth and Goodness. It also consists of people, who, in their petty-bourgeois individualism, have to put up with the bullshit of nine-to-five existences, get by on ever-shrinking salaries, try their best to raise decent kids, and through it all, retain some modicum of sanity.

They could care less about Truth and Goodness. All they know is that they expect certain things from their elected officials' Chairman Mao doesn't enter into the problems of unequal property taxation, preferential zoning, or taking the bus from point A to point B with a minimum of hassle. And still, Paul has direction and is doing something.

Supervisor Sorenson is in the same kind of position that Paul found himself in three or four years ago. Coming from a predominantly student district, he is in the enviable position of having his cake and eating it as well. He can congratulate himself regularly on preserving his ideological purity, even at the expense of political failure. It is too easy to fall back on calling those who don't share his vision pig-reactionary-bourgeois-

running-dog-dupes, for after all, his election is proof positive that the masses want Revolution.

And yet I can't help but make what might be an unfair comparison. It seems to me that Ald. Soglin had infinitely more impact on the direction of Madison politics that Supervisor Sorenson has been able to generate at the county level. Which is not to say that I question either Roney's motives or his dedication to social change.

Far from it, for he is extraordinarily committed to improving the way we live, and has continued to participate in the organized Left long since the glitter tarnished for most of us.

I can't help but disagree with Roney's criticisms, but I think I can understand where they are coming from. Roney — and a great many dedicated Leftists — have not yet come to terms with the fact that not everybody who makes under \$10,000 a year possesses a proletarian consciousness sui generis. While it might be nobler to fall in battle while holding aloft the red banner than to put a brick inside your attache case, martyrs are in no position to get a piece of the action.

Stanley M. Ginsberg

SALTER ON COALITION

To the Editor:

The current state of peace on campus belies a rumbling and growing discontent that threatens to erupt in the near future. Student and faculty member alike are now coming to the realization that the great University of Wisconsin—Madison has now positioned itself at the very crossroad of progress. Central administration operates more like a military tribunal hearing and calling before it all the political enemies it considers responsible for the turbulence of times past. The



Open Forum

The way to mass murder

Clarence Kailin

Editor's note: Jerry Hirsch, nationally known geneticist, will present a slide show in refutation of Arthur Jensen's theories, Friday night at 8 p.m. in 3650 Humanities.

A most incredible debate rages on: Are Black people inferior? Although white supremacy concepts have been with us since the days of chattel slavery, the academic world was startled by the appearance in the Harvard Educational Review of Dr. Arthur R. Jensen's article on race and IQ (1969), in which he asserted that "genetic factors are strongly implicated" in the average group differences between Blacks and whites found on intelligence testing.

JENSEN CLAIMS that the average racial difference in inborn intelligence is both quantitative (in terms of IQ score) and qualitative, in which two genetically distinct intellectual processes are involved: rote learning and simple memory—which he finds typically in Black people, and conceptual ability (creative thinking and problem solving)—characteristics he finds in whites. He states further that "dysgenic trends" may be at work to "widen the genetic aspect of the average difference in ability between the Negro and white populations in the United States." He also warns us of the "danger that current welfare policies, unaided by eugenic foresight, could lead to the genetic enslavement" of Black Americans.

Alexander Thomas and Samuel Sillen state in their book *Racism and Psychiatry* (Brunner/Mazel): "Jensen's thesis has been reviewed carefully and exhaustively by leading authorities in many fields. With virtual unanimity they have found that the conclusions he draws from the studies he

cites are unjustified, that his methodology and statistical analysis are faulty, and that even his summaries of a number of studies are inaccurate." Thomas and Sillen also note that "the man whom Jensen himself calls 'our most eminent educational psychologist,' Professor Lee J. Cronbach of Stanford University, writes: 'I have detected substantial distortions in Jensen's report of some research and I must therefore warn the reader against accepting his summaries.'"

A similar charge was made by Professor Martin Deutsch of New York University who stated that "all the erroneous statements, selective omissions, and arbitrary interpretations of the literature 'are in the same direction: maximizing differences between blacks and whites and maximizing the possibility that such differences are attributable to heredity factors.' Deutsch (1969) observes that one of his colleagues came across 17 such errors in a casual perusal of Jensen's article."

One must agree with Jensen in conceding individual genetic variations and differences, but there is no scientific evidence of any kind that indicates that these individual differences can then be transformed into differences between groups.

When Alfred Binet and Theodore Simon first used intelligence testing in 1905 for the purpose of screening feeble-minded children, they took it for granted that the children tested would come from similar backgrounds. It was when the Americans began to use this test that it became a tool of "scientific" racism.

ATTEMPTS TO DEVISE "culture-free" tests, nonverbal or otherwise, have failed

because people do not live, develop and react in a cultural vacuum. Nor does a gene express itself in isolation. Inheritance and a cumulative interaction with the environment determines the nature of human development. But humans find themselves in an unlimited number of different environments. Historically, because of temporary isolation, thousands of physical variations have evolved. In addition, a hundred generations of inter-marriage has made racial designations scientifically untenable, but this hasn't prevented the elite from using "race" as their major "divide and rule" club over the majority of the population.

Although anthropologists and geneticists have demonstrated that the term "race" has no relevance whatever, it has become a part of popular and scientific literature. As anthropologist Ashley Montagu has stated "there is no such thing as the kind of 'race' that laymen believe in," and "The scientific material available to us at present does not justify the conclusion that inherited genetic differences are a major factor in producing the differences between cultures and cultural achievement of different peoples and groups. It does indicate, on the contrary, that a major factor in explaining such differences is the cultural experience which each group has undergone."

ENFORCED SEGREGATION especially the Southern school system, was responsible for the low educational standards of Black children. The sociologist and historian, W.E.B. Du Bois pointed out (W.E.B. Du Bois: A Reader, Meyer Weinberg, ed., Harper, 1970) that in Georgia, for example,

in 1923, Black children represented 43 per cent of the school enrollment, but received only 9 per cent of the tax money for their schools. Textbooks and library books were for all practical purposes non-existent. The results of this kind of discrimination are obvious—those children got the worst kind of an education—and naturally would do poorly on an IQ test.

BUT AS HISTORIAN Herbert Aptheker pointed out in a chapter entitled "Literacy, the Afro-American, and World War II" (*Afro-American History: The Modern Era*, Citadel, 1971), Black and white functional illiterates in the army were given remedial training with the result that 84 per cent of the white and 87 per cent of the Black soldiers were successful in attaining basic literacy, thus demolishing the concept that uneducated adults can't learn.

Other IQ tests, by now too well known to detail, have demonstrated that Northern Blacks score better than Southern whites, again showing the key role played by the economic and educational background in preparing one for these IQ tests.

It is well worth repeating the words of Prof. Finley Campbell in the *Capital Times* article: "Racism is a question of class rule, how does a minority of the population rule the majority, keep the majority fighting among itself about some mystical differences called racial qualities. Anyone who adds to that confusion is playing into the hands, consciously or unconsciously, innocently or viciously, of the most powerful elite this world has ever seen."

Any concept of racial superiority, whether espoused by Hitler, George Wallace or Arthur Jensen can only pave the way for mass murder.

(continued on page 5)

Letters

(continued from page 4)

party with a program to make this university as pluralistic in content as it appears in form. A man of enormous talents, John Smith has dedicated his life to progress. He is not the tired, dog-eared radical of the past. He is not the opportunistic—waiting for the opportunity to sell out—student. He has principles. More importantly, he has a program that excludes no one, that defines no one out; that is dependent on cooperation to succeed. John Smith and the Coalition is for real. John Smith and the Coalition is needed. I urge you to vote for John Smith and the Coalition and them participate in the wholesale effort to return the Academy to the people—all the people.

Kwame Salter

OTHERS' SUPPORT

To the Editor:

Adela La Raza Unida is an organization dedicated to the freedom of Brown people. We seek that freedom through a strong movement of all oppressed

people—people of color, women, gays, the elderly, the handicapped, and anyone else who is committed to smashing racism, sexism, and capitalism.

Adela La Raza Unida feels that The Coalition is the only party that is both willing and able to work for the abolishment of racism and sexism on this campus.

Adela La Raza Unida fully supports The Coalition and its candidate for the W.S.A. presidency—John Smith.

Adela La Raza Unida

To the Editor:

Ogg Hall Council on Monday night, April 1, 1974 voted unanimously to endorse John Smith and The Coalition for WSA elections.

Ogg Hall Council

To the Editor:

Everything we do and say is motivated by one goal: WE WANT TO BE FREE.

Support The Coalition.

SPRING IS HERE, THE BEAT GETS STRONGER...

...The Open Centers Committee.

To the Editor:

As a scientific society dedicated and devoted to new academic and

research efforts for ethnic minority needs both for the community and university, endorse and support the platform of The Coalition.

As a student, faculty, and community organization, we feel that the ideas expressed by this new level of student participation in academic affairs will add significantly to university management. Further, we endorse Curtis Thompson for Senator and Representative on The Coalition from our Society.

The Ethnic Science Society

To the Editor:

We, the U.W. Women's Self-defense Club, firmly endorse the aims and goals of the "Coalition" in the WSA elections of April 1974, and beyond.

We, as active women athletes, have often felt the brunt of sexism within this university and outside of it; in allocation of funds and

facilities we have continually been discriminated against because of the pervasive stereotyping of women as physically weak and passive. We firmly believe in the validity and legitimacy of women's athletics, particularly in the area of self-defense which is so necessary to women today.

We feel the "Coalition" will actively struggle against this type of sexism with us; we therefore endorse the "Coalition", its candidates, and its platform and urge all students to vote the "Coalition" April 9th and 10th.

—the Women's Self-defense Club

To the Editor:

We, as gay law students at the U.W. Law School, actively support and endorse the Coalition, its platform and candidates for the 1974 W.S.A. election.

We realize, as one of many groups of oppressed peoples in this university and in this country,

that our struggle for freedom of sexual expression is inextricably entwined with the struggles of such groups as represented in the Coalition, against similar forces of oppression, racism, and sexism; and we must support any group struggling against these forces as we support ourselves.

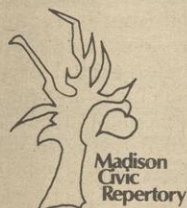
We feel that the groups involved in the Coalition, and the platform that has evolved from the united efforts of these groups represent the struggles and needs of university students and the Madison community. We therefore endorse the Coalition and urge all university students to Vote the Coalition on April 9 and 10.

James Yeadon

Gay Law Students Association

March 28, 1974

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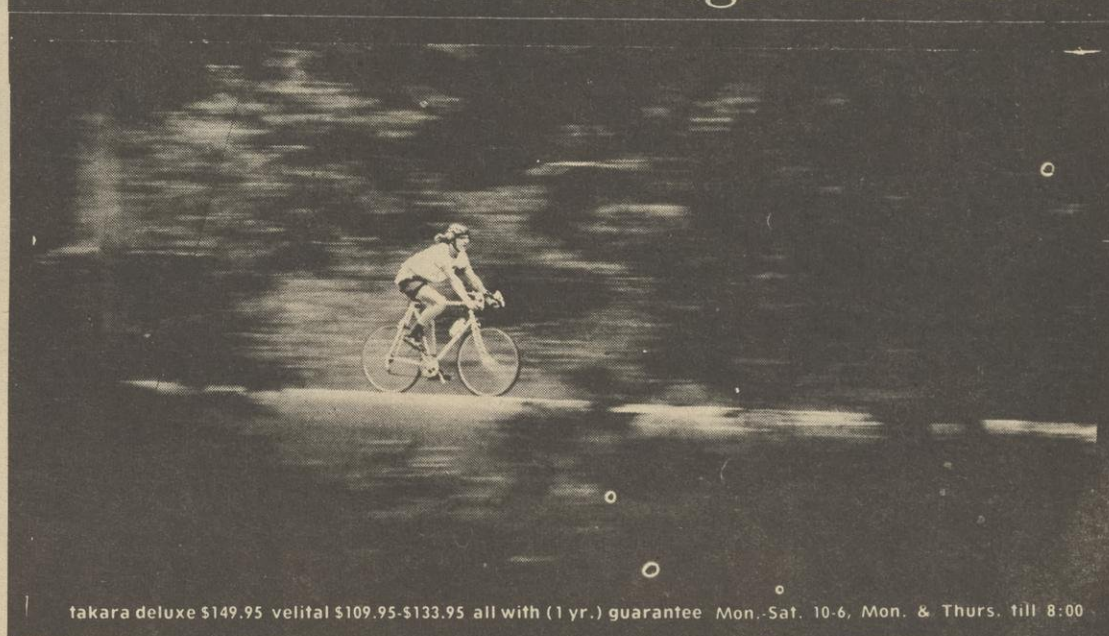
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By ORSON BONOMOKE
of the Fine Arts Staff

As any dummkoph in high school english knows, "All for one and one for all" was the cry of solidarity that kept the three Musketeers undefeated in many seasons of dueling the blackest Blackguards in all Europe. Now for the second or third time the classic has been brought to the screen and the old motto must be amended to "All for one and one for all—and as far as director Richard Lester is concerned—All for naught."

What has happened to Lester in the past five years is anyone's guess. After *Help, A Hard Day's Night*, *How I Won the War*, *Petulia*, and *The Bed Sitting Room*, one can only surmise that Lester surrendered to the call of the almighty dollar or succumbed to the brain debilitation of congenital syphilis when he made this flick.

See D'Artagnan leave home to become a musketeer, all blonde, sinewy, and young as played by Michael York. Things look good at the beginning when York arrives at the Stillman's Gym of Musketeerdom with stars and swords in his eyes only to find that the doers of daring do are mostly bored by the whole scene. Just another job.

For a moment it appears that Lester is going to debunk the

romantic myth of Mr. Dumas and Mr. Flynn by showing us a fat bunch of musketeers that pick their noses and fart when they eat beans. But such is not to be.

Lester peeks into the world of mundane art created by Andy Warhol and shrinks back in fear that he won't be taken seriously if he goes any further. So what we get in this movie is a succession of half-baked characters walking through half-baked scenes. The movie can't seem to decide what it wants to be, a satire on swash-buckling, or a paeon to chivalrous romanticism. The show is played mostly for laughs, but the slapstick is only done half way by actors who seem to be thumbing their noses at that form of humor. Prime example: Spike Milligan, who achieved greatness on BBC radio on the "Goon Show" with a young Peter Sellers, plays D'Artagnan's fat caddy a la Sancho Panza, and time after time comes up laughless as the camera catches him in the midst of some fast action being lost and goofy. Mostly being lost. A Gabby Hayes he's not. Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, and some other guy play the other Musks Athos, Porthos, and what's his name. Their dark hair swathed with grease is the perfect compliment to D'Artagnan's blonde blandness.

MOST OF THE FILM is taken up with endless sword fights that don't vary much from one to the next. Again the action scenes are uncooked. It seems like Lester and his actors are afraid to commit themselves to following through on any movement or emotion. The sword blows are delivered in the same half-hearted way each time and that's plenty. Where are these guys at remains a puzzle throughout, why do they go through all this hell and high water in the service of creeping

royalty? There might have been a movie.

Charlton Heston plays the "Grey Eminence", Cardinal Richelieu the evil power behind the throne. It's good to see him back in the service of the Lord. It's also good to see him after 10 minutes of York, Chamberlain et al. As the well-intentioned servant of the queen is lovely Raquel Welch, who spends most of the time tripping alternately over her feet and her lines.

Oh yeah, the costuming and the color photography are excellent. If it weren't for them I might have started a one man riot: The Three Musketeers is playing at the Stage Door. A must miss.

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Al Lawent

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Sports Staff

The fact that sports is a big business is a foregone conclusion these days, despite repeated anachronistic attempts by czars and commissioners to project an image of innocent purity.

For this reason, it is difficult to have sympathy for Henry Aaron, who says he wants to conclude his mighty quest for the eternal homerun crown before the folks back home at Atlanta.

"THE HAMMER" MAINTAINS it is his own decision to sit out his weary body for the first three Braves-Reds games at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. But even bland Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of America's "national pastime," realizes that Henry's intentions don't matter—the fans will interpret such a move as a management-pressured moneymaking gimmick to jack up sagging Atlanta attendance.

Bowie has urged the Braves to use Aaron in two of the three season-opening contests, and if Atlanta management says "boo," the boss implies some unpleasant consequences from the tone of his voice.

It is difficult to imagine what heart throbs Henry would have for the fans of Atlanta that would exceed his emotional attachment to the one-time avid following he left in Milwaukee. If he is talking idealism, his logic is poor. Idealistically, baseball should not be a regional game—it should be a game for everybody. Cincinnati has been in the National League for a long time, and it is hard to believe that the baseball fans of the Ohio city would appreciate his historic 714th and 715th home runs any less than the people of Atlanta.

In fact, that's the crux of the whole issue—the history-making consequences. Hank Aaron represents the Atlanta Braves as a matter of convenience. Local teams exist to build up regional loyalty, and gate attendance, but it is the team name that stays constant and not the team mix of players. Witness that Juan Marichal's name is no longer synonymous with San Francisco, Willie McCovey will now spend his days in San Diego, and Frank Robinson has been removed from Crosley Field for years.

BUT IF TRULY historic feats can be accomplished in sports, Aaron's record-breaking blasts will rank high among them. The significance of this accomplishment escapes the comprehension of many in this generation. What Aaron will do for the over-50 generation is tear into a myth perpetuated by the memory of one Ruth, the recall of whose feats brings back memories of a bygone era when baseball was king of sports. As many now glorify their recent high school years, so many still glorify their youth during the 1920's and 1930's by identifying with Ruth's gargantuan achievements. Aaron is only another reminder that the era is truly bygone, that time has indeed marched on.

So it is for this reason, the fact that Aaron's accomplishment will truly be historic in one sense or another, that his homeruns do not belong just to the fans of Atlanta, but to the baseball fans of the world. Where he hits them is not important—but it is important that he hits them. The cheers will resound just as loud in Cincinnati as anywhere else—he owes it to those fans to play as much as he owes it to anyone else.

Baseball has certainly come a long way from the days when Willie Mays might have said that "I'd play for nothing if I had to." Of course, even Ruth was no financially ignorant "Babe." But if anything could help keep the "Sport" in baseball today, it would be for Aaron to play in Cincinnati and let its baseball fans at least see him try to make history with the swings of his bat.

BASEBALL BITS—It is always sad to see old faces go, but Luis Aparicio saw the writing on the wall, and bowed out gracefully when released by the Red Sox in favor of rookies Manny Guerra and Rick Burleson.

The case of Orlando Cepeda, however, is different. His \$75,000 may be a bit too much to pay a designated hitter, but as Boston's top hitter and run-producer last season, he paid off.

Cepeda was, naturally, somewhat shocked about being cut. He had a few unkind words for the Boston management, but then Orlando has never been overly happy with any team's management. In this case, though, his gripes are justified. After all, he batted .289 last year, with 19 homers and 92 RBI.

And while Orlando was amazed that he was cut, it's more amazing that someone hasn't yet picked up him and his bat. Even though he is 36, he probably has two or three good years left, what with the designated hitter rule in effect.

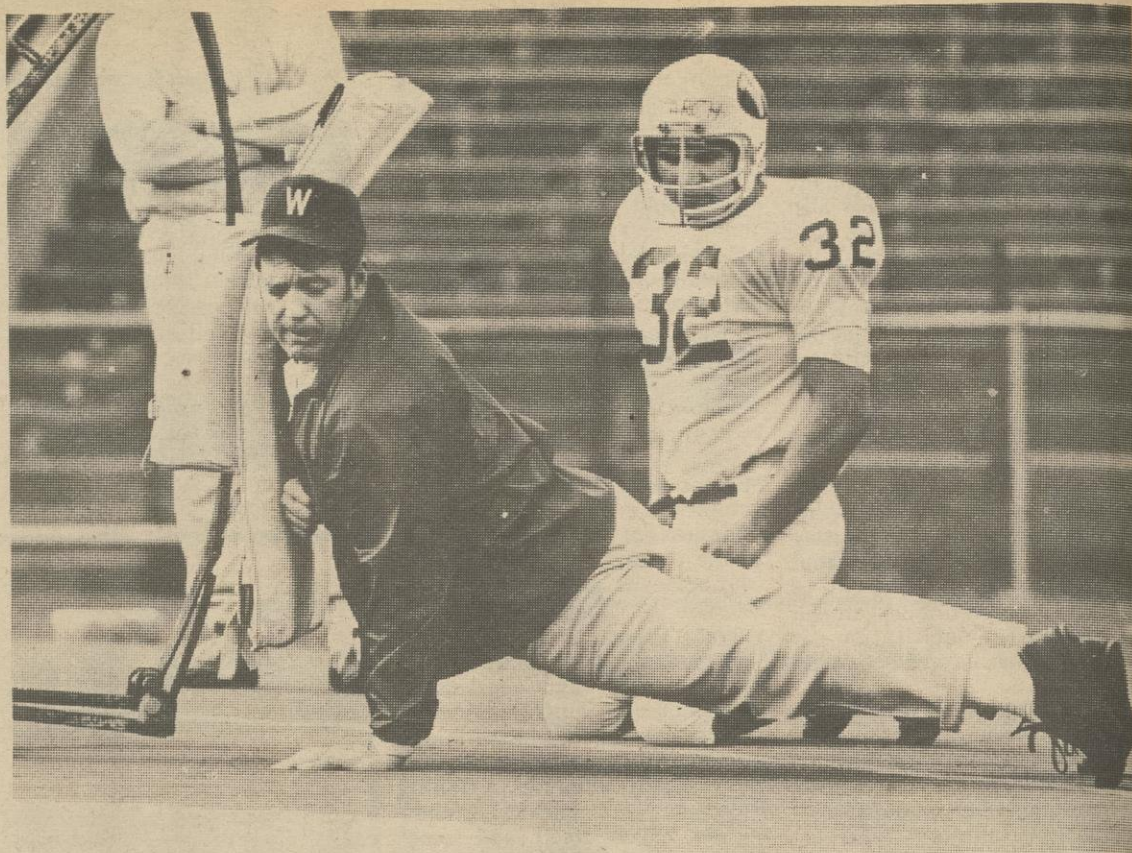


photo by Bob Margolies

ASSISTANT COACH Ellis Rainsberger, Wisconsin's offensive coordinator, shows fullback Ken Starch how it's done, at Tuesday's practice. Wednesday, the Badgers were again halted by the weather, holding a brief workout in the rain.

Confident UW netters host Air Force, Indiana State

Wisconsin's tennis team returns to action this weekend, hosting Air Force and Indiana State in a triangular meet that begins Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. and continues through Saturday.

Having defeated both teams handily last season, Wisconsin expects a relatively easy weekend against its two visitors, according to Badger coach Dennis Schackter.

"WE HOPE TO win quite easily," said Schackter. "Although there doesn't appear to

be any real competition for us, the Air Force-Indiana State match should be a good one."

The Badgers are looking forward to the start of the Big 10 season, which begins April 12-13 with matches at Indiana and Ohio State. Wisconsin will host this year's Big 10 Championships May 17-19.

This weekend's triangular at Nielsen Tennis Stadium will start with the singles matches Friday afternoon and evening. All doubles competition will take

place Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and finishing at approximately 2 p.m.

NO ADMISSION will be charged for any of the matches.

"A lot of students on this campus have taken tennis lessons and this weekend would certainly provide an excellent chance for them to see a variety of styles and possibly help their game," said Schackter.

The Wisconsin's women's team will be making its first road trip of the season this weekend. The team plays at Kalamazoo College Friday afternoon and at Michigan State on Saturday. The squad's next home meet is Monday, April 22, against Carleton College. The Big 10 women's meet will also be held at Nielsen; the meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27.

Rain hampers gridders

Wisconsin's football team went through a non-contact workout abbreviated by rain and cold Wednesday as spring practice continued.

"The biggest disappointment so far has been the weather," said head coach John Jardine. "It took away a full day of practice Saturday, and part of today. We're getting a little behind."

The Badgers will return to the practice field for full-scale workouts today and Saturday.

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