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Wounded Knee fast in fifth day

A hunger fast, protesting the irregularities of a recent tribal election at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, entered its fifth day as nine Madison residents continued to refuse to take any nourishment.

The group is hoping to mobilize public opinion so the federal government will be pressured to remove the winner of that hotly disputed election, Dick Wilson, and to hold new elections.

WILSON'S OPPONENT IN that

election was AIM President Russell Means.

As previously reported, the Madison caravan to Wounded Knee observed a number of voting irregularities. They also took several signed affidavits from election officials complaining of multiple electoral violations by Wilson and his supporters.

The affidavits, which were also video-taped at the scene, complained of non-residents being allowed to vote, residents being

denied the right to vote, and ballot tampering by the Wilson-led group.

The fasters, most members of that original caravan, claim that the intimidation of AIM members and sympathizers on the reservation is "frightening."

"THEIR LIVES ARE in danger every moment," a woman who was part of the caravan, said in a quavering voice.

The group's intent is to pressure Interior Secretary Roger Morton

through public opinion to: 1) remove Wilson and his police from the reservations, 2) hold fair elections immediately 3) end the prosecution of Wounded Knee defenders 4) honor the Peace Treaty of 1868 with the Lakota Sioux.

"We felt the fast would be a way to focus the attention on the situation there," an already emaciated faster commented.

"What people have to understand," another faster ex-

plained, "is that it's a life and death situation for the people on that reservation who oppose Dick Wilson and his goons."

"PEOPLE HAVE GOT to carry guns with them constantly to protect themselves from the attack."

Tuesday the fast received the support of the Wounded Knee Offense/Defense Committee.

"We support the fast of Madison

(continued on page 10)

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 101

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Wednesday, February 20, 1974

Weaver hedges, Shucks ACORN

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

University of Wisconsin Pres. John Weaver Tuesday sent a response to the Arkansas Community Organization for Reform Now (ACORN) acknowledging receipt of a letter from ACORN which requested a University study into a proposed power plant near Little Rock.

As reported in Tuesday's Cardinal, UW owns stock worth \$184,000 in Middle South Utilities, Inc., whose subsidiary, Arkansas Power and Light (AP&L) has planned a huge coal-fired electric power plant to be built near Little Rock. While the plant would have four smoke stacks, each about 75 stories high, AP&L presently has no plans to install sulphur controls.

In responding to ACORN's letter of Feb. 11, Weaver said, "You are correct in your assumption that protection of the environment and development of energy resources are high priority concerns of the University of Wisconsin System."

ALTHOUGH Weaver mentions that "faculty members are working with industry, government and citizen organizations to solve energy and environmental problems," he has little else to offer ACORN.

In their letter to Weaver, ACORN asked the UW to assist Harvard University (the largest single shareholder in AP&L) in a study concerning the environmental effects the plant would have on crops, buildings, animal and human lives. Further, the group asked that the University assist both Harvard and ACORN in "jawboning" AP&L to install emission controls on their smoke stacks.

At Harvard, a faculty-student committee was organized to study the problem and decide on what action, if any, would be taken. While commenting that he would "appreciate receiving additional in-

formation about developments in the project," Weaver's letter gave absolutely no indication as to how this University will approach the problem.

Upon hearing of Weaver's response, Wade Rathke, chief organizer for ACORN, commented, "That's bullshit, real BS. If he is planning to wait until the Public Service Commission rules on AP&L's en-



UW President John Weaver

vironmental impact statement he'll just be locking the door of the barn after the horse is gone."

RATHKE was referring to the fact that the Public Service Commission must rule favorably on the company's environmental impact statement before the plant can be built. AP&L's first statement was rejected by the Commission, and the revised edition was released last week.

"We need support now, not later," Rathke said. "While we don't have the money to fight this huge corporation, the universities do."

Besides Wisconsin, 18 other major universities own stock in Middle South Utilities, and a number of these

(continued on page 10)



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

ARE apartments really that hard to find?

News analysis

Tenure reduced from nobility to politics

This is the first in a three-part series concerning tenure at the University of Wisconsin.

By BARB BOOKEY
and
SUE STEINBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Implementation of a tenure system at an institution of higher education has long been considered a necessity for academic freedom. Job security protects this freedom from interference by taxpayers, legislators, and people of conflicting opinions. The validity of this system was strenuously tried during the Joe McCarthy era.

Although the very premise of tenure is based on noble assumptions, it must be remembered that any issue has its political side. Such is the case with the tenure system at the University of Wisconsin, as the financial exigencies of the 70's slowly tighten the noose around the university budget. Not only have tenure decisions become highly discriminating, but politically powerful opinions have slowly been seeping into the decision-making processes of academia.

WELL-SEATED PROPONENTS of

tenure here are quick to cite the necessity of tenure solely in terms of academic pursuits. But as the number of Ph.D.'s seeking tenured teaching positions continues to grow and the budget continues to decrease, factors other than pure academic pursuits become visible.

In light of today's financial crisis, tenure is becoming an economic necessity as one is assured of a lifetime position. In the 1960's a fluid job market allowed professors the freedom of job mobility. Today the individual is more apt to want to retain his or her position until retirement.

The decision whether or not to grant tenure is a long involved process. The maximum time permitted for the department to make the decision whether or not to grant tenure is seven years.

To receive tenure positions, this university requires 1) publication of scholarly work, 2) impressive classroom performance and 3) administrative work in the respective departments and extra-curricular pursuits in the academic community.

WHILE THE WEIGHT of tenure decisions is supposedly evenly distributed among the

three aforementioned criteria, it appears that at this university, publication is the primary interest. The decision makers seem to believe that this is the most accurate indicator of scholarly ability in a university which considers itself a major contributor to worldly research and knowledge. "We have to think of a world in which somebody is going to carry on the great human project," said Fred Haberman, professor of mass communications.

While research and publication is the main concern, the university contends that classroom performance is also an important factor in tenure decisions. Undergraduate student evaluations are the barometer used to measure this ability along with graduate student responses and evaluations made by other faculty members. It is hard to judge exactly how much weight the student evaluations carry in the decision. Many people feel that too much time is spent computing and administering these evaluations as the results seem to mean little to the overall decision.

The overall tenure decision may take up to seven years to finalize. According to American Association of University

Professors (AAUP) guidelines, if a tenure decision is not arrived at by the end of the seventh year, tenure must automatically be granted. Usually after two and one half years of university service the professor receives his/her first evaluation, on the basis of the aforementioned criterion.

Reviewing this, a department has four alternatives of action. 1) It can promote an instructor to an assistant professor; 2) grant a one year appointment renewal; 3) grant a three year renewal; 4) give a terminal year appointment at which time the department regretfully informs the professor that he might "perhaps be happier elsewhere."

THE TENURE DECISION is channelled through various committees beginning with a department's sub-committee, a group selected within any department where the area of academic interest is the same as that of the tenure candidate. The recommendation compiled by this committee is sent to the executive committee, comprised of all tenured faculty in that department.

(continued on page 3)

Directorate keeps Union strong

By LEO WANG
of the Cardinal Staff
Of all the myriad of organizations on the Madison campus, the Wisconsin Union Directorate is not one of the better known.

The Union that most UW students see is one of Rathskellar, Games Room, color TV, Great Hall, Red Oak Grill and lounges. But there is more for people to do at the Union than eat, relax, get

drunk, and get ripped off by inflation. The Union Directorate programs and co-ordinates a large number of diverse activities for the benefit and enjoyment of the University community.

THE UNION Directorate consists of ten students, selected by the Union Council, who schedule and help to plan most of the programs and activities in the two Union buildings. These activities fall into six major interest

areas — Ideas and Issues, Outreach and Services, Social Area, Theater Arts, Arts and Crafts, and International Affairs.

Each interest area director co-ordinates and schedules the programs in his/her area, with the advice of the pres. and two vice-presidents. Some Directorate activities are well known. For example, Social area puts on the concerts at Great Hall, and other entertainment; Theater Arts

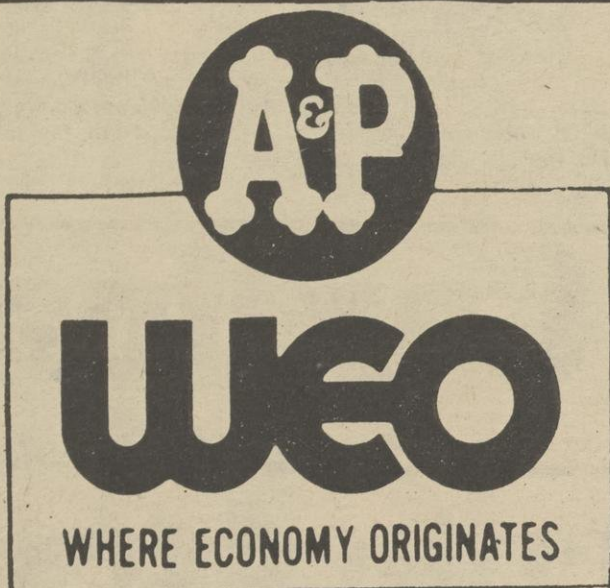
schedules the Union concert series and Play Circle movies; Arts and Crafts arranges the various art exhibits in the two buildings; and International Affairs works with foreign student groups, and prepares programs of international interest.

The two other major interest areas are less familiar to most UW students. Outreach and services is involved in many community activities. It co-sponsors the Community Switchboard, Vets for Vets, and a foster parent program in conjunction with the City of Madison Dept. of Social Welfare. It also co-sponsors the Blood drives in the Union with the Red Cross, and provides peoplepower and some funds to a child care center operated by Child Development, Inc. in Madison.

Ideas and Issues deals primarily with political and literary activities. It co-sponsored Women's Week last fall, and Native American Week, this past January, and will soon put out a literary magazine entitled "Bloodroot", which is being produced in conjunction with the English Department. In co-sponsoring political events, the Directorate provided volunteer help, space, and some financial support.

DAVE MEMSCHOFF, who directs Ideas and Issues, sees possibilities for further expansion of the activities in this area. "There should be more political-type programs", he said. In particular, Memschoff hopes for more involvement by minority groups in Union activities. "I would like to make them feel a part of the University," he stated.

John Kriek, vice president of the Directorate, shared the same sentiments. "Our intent is to provide a forum for persons of all political persuasions," he said.



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Council votes to retain Air Guard

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's City Council took care of something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue at Tuesday night's meeting.

The council reconsidered and accepted Ald. Alicia Ashman's (Dist. 10) ordinance to ban billboards which was proposed at

last week's meeting, agreed to assist any group working to maintain the Air Guard Unit at Truax Air Force Base, borrowed County Supervisor David Clarenbach (Dist. 4) to temporarily fill Ald. Dennis McGilligan's vacant seat, and considered the issue of the police department's use of hollow bullets.

SPEAKING TO BOTH SIDES of the Air Guard matter, the council finally voted 15-5 to support retaining the civilian squadron. The Defense Department recently announced deactivation of 900 employees in the Air National Guard's 115th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, which would cost 230 full-time jobs. Many feel the cut would injure Madison's economy and manpower.

Leo B. Clark, a Madison businessman, urged the council to accept the ordinance proposed by Mayor Paul Soglin. "My experience is that the air squadron does not only put citizen input into the military they're supporting, but also into community service projects," he said.

Ald. Michael Christopher (Dist. 6) opposed the measure. "I'm very tired of hearing that we've got to cut military expenditures, but if it's in our own backyard, then it's okay," he said.

"Obviously, everyone is for jobs, but there's a principle involved—mainly, we have to change this country from militarily-directed to peace-directed," Christopher added. Ald. Ray Davis (Dist. 8) supported Christopher's stand.

"But there's one additional factor to consider," Soglin countered. "Dollar for dollar, the part-time unit at Truax is a far better way to spend money than many other ways...far more worthwhile than many things the government is doing to defend us," he said.

ALD. ROGER STAVEN (Dist. 15) added that the civilian unit, brought in in 1964 after the council voted to remove the regular Air Force units, costs one third the price of the previous military squadron. "We ought to try and get some reason why they are trying to remove the Guard," he said.

In other action, the council: Voted 17-3 for Ald. Ashman's ordinance which would give billboard advertisers eight years to phase out their business.

Accepted David Clarenbach as temporary alderman for the Fourth District. Clarenbach is County Supervisor for the district which encompasses all of the aldermanic district, and will hold the office until April elections.

Soglin told him, "It may be temporary, but enjoy it in good health."

Added a portion of Middleton

to the City of Madison. Joseph Fiore, a School Board candidate, lives in the section and will now officially be eligible to run for the office.

Discussed hollow bullets used by the Madison Police Department. Ald. Davis introduced the issue, claiming that the bullets cause unnecessary harm to victims, and reported that a study is now on file with the city.

Gas dealers say 'No strike here'

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

While gas stations may be closing in other parts of the country to protest the decreased allocations and increased costs of gasoline for station operators, there seems to be little chance of independent Madison area gas dealers participating in any type of gas station strike.

A sampling of independent gas stations throughout the area Monday failed to turn up any dealer who favored the strike idea. Nearly all admitted they could understand why a gas station owner would want to strike, but none said they would actually do it themselves.

"A STRIKE WOULD hurt just as much as it would help," said one gas pumper at the Kellyco-Zephyr Service Station, 826 Williamson Street. "Our profit margin would be cut still further."

Profits are at the heart of the strike talk. Gas retailers have seen the government step in to such an extent that their allocations are now regulated and their selling price is fixed. This makes the profit turned by every station remain constant, in spite of inflation and necessary maintenance costs.

BENSON AND MOST of the other gas station operators do not want to increase their prices. Instead, they want more gasoline.

"Our prices are about as high as we would want them," said a spokesman for Erickson Oil Products, 2216 University Avenue. "If they got too much higher the customers wouldn't want to come in. I can sympathize with the situation they are in."

The Erickson station gets about 80 per cent of the gas they got last year, the Zephyr station gets about 70 per cent, and Benson calculates he is getting about 85 per cent of what a different owner got at the same station last year. Other stations report similar allocation percentages.

"If we could get more gas, the problem would fade," said Benson. "Even just a little bit more would help. Instead, we are now hearing about how our allotments might go down in the late spring."

NEARLY ALL OF THE independent operators contacted resent the recent ruling by Energy Chief William Simon to the effect that stations cannot save gas and sell only to their regular customers.

"That's the main problem," said one operator who refused to be identified, "because they're trying to break up our seller-customer relationship."

Some of the gas station owners stress another problem connected with the gasoline shortage. They say that most stations make quite a bit of their operating profit on garage work, such as oil changes and tune-ups.

With people trying to keep their driving down, the operators complain that they are getting fewer and fewer jobs of this nature, a fact that creates a further hardship.

We're just getting by now," said Bruce Benson, owner and operator of Benson's Maple Bluff Skelly Service, 2040 Sherman Avenue. "If our allocation gets cut any more we will really be in trouble."

Benson says he receives about 12,000 gallons a month under the present system. With his prices fixed, he estimates that he can save about \$300 monthly after the necessary costs.

BUT EVEN WITH THIS bleak picture of controlled selling prices and potential cutbacks in allotments, most of the service station operators contacted were determined not to strike, not to sell out, and to somehow carry through as best they can.

Tenure

(continued from page 1)

If the decision formulated here is favorable, it is sent to the dean of that school.

In Letters and Sciences for example, Dean Stephen Kleene who reviews the University budget, and the direction of the department, and then sends the recommendation to a Divisional Committee which advises Dean Kleene on whether or not to approve the appointment.

If the response here is positive, the recommendation is forwarded to the chancellor who in turn registers the proposal on the Board of Regents agenda for final approval.

The University prides itself on this decision-making process, as many faculty members feel that only professional peers are qualified to equate the

professional endeavors of colleagues.

While much uncertainty clouds the tenure decision, steadfast proponents feel that "something uniquely good comes out of this; rather than giving control to the administrators or legislators who are not directly involved in the department. We must resist change due to the good already existing. Perhaps this is an elitist attitude, but it's working," stated William Loomer, Secretary of Faculty.

WHEN THE UNIVERSITY grants a tenure position, it takes on a lifetime commitment. Therefore, the university wants to make sure that their best interests will be served in relation to the resources that will be committed.

It is estimated, assuming an average progression of salaries to retirement at age 70, that a single grant of tenure to a person at age 31 represents a commitment of \$752,500 (at age 41, \$620,500).

In light of this financial commitment and the intended proposal to assure this university

of the highest quality faculty, Dean Kleene reports in his 1973 statement on tenure, "unlike many fields of endeavor in which one can take pride in competence, there is in the academic profession an unlimited range of potentialities above that of competence or adequacy. The difference between a competent physicist or writer and an Einstein or Shakespeare is almost infinite. We cannot staff an institution with only Einsteins and Shakespeares. But it should be the University's right to aim as high as seems realistically attainable each time a decision on tenure is made."

With the job market rapidly becoming more inflexible, the tenure system is breeding feelings of job insecurity. While tenured professors at this university are presently in no danger of having their tenure revoked, untenured professors are increasingly pressured to conform to department politics and to compete within the meritocracy.

By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Cardinal Staff

The 12 School Board candidates faced the people of Madison in the first forum of the board campaign at LaFollette High School Monday night. Here's how they shape up.

MICHAEL ZARIN is a U.W. student and a special education teacher at Lakeshore Manor. He was one of the few candidates who addressed specific issues with specific solutions. One of his main concerns was better communication between the people and the school board (policy-maker for the schools). He suggested low-cost ways to better special education and to make better use of the school in the community.

IRA WILLIAMS is an oral surgeon. He feels that his experience in dealing with nervous people qualifies him to deal with people as a school board member.

DICK VIVIANI is a salesman at Universal Paper Co. He is a past president and vice-president of the St. James School PTA.

CHARLEY TAYLOR is running under the aegis of the U.S. Labor Party and National Unemployed Welfare Rights Organization. He is a devoted enemy of C.I.A. brain-washing of schoolchildren. His main concern is saving the schools from the depths of economic depression.

DAN MILLER is a single foster parent of two children and is concerned about making the schools function better.

TOM MEYER is the U.W. baseball coach. He said he was against instituting a new system for the sake of newness and is suspicious of things that "look good on paper but cost a lot of money."

BILL (WILLIS) MERRIMAN said credentials didn't mean anything, and called for more decentralization of decisions and a board as strong as the administration.

JOHN MATHEWS has worked with handicapped people in vocational rehabilitation in 40 states. He is concerned about

special education, but said "we can't neglect the education of normal children."

BETTYE LATIMER is the only candidate that cooks breakfast, lunch and dinner (at least the only proclaimed one.) The basis of her campaign is catering to the uniqueness of all children.

JIM FIORE is a banker, and he is very concerned with money and the budget.

DOUG CHRISTIANSON is a former sixth district alderman, and says this experience will add to the now-inexperienced school board. He is in favor of using school space for day care.

MICHAEL ARRA said he wants "smaller classes and an open atmosphere," but is against anything as radical as open campus and prefers "guided activities."

These candidates will be speaking and answering questions at two other forums before the primary; on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial High School, and Feb. 27 at West High, also at 7:30 p.m.

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The facts "bared"

Student paper back to presses

By JAMIE MacEACHERN
of the Cardinal Staff
The free student press scored a victory last week when the Canisius College Griffin resumed publication, after being suspended for printing a nude graphic of the college president, the Very Rev. James M. Damske.

The college publications board voted not to penalize Editor in Chief Alphonso Davis II and Managing Editor Gerald Ebert for publishing the cartoon. The two student editors had been in danger of losing their jobs.

THE CONTROVERSIAL drawing was a centerfold featuring Msgr. Damske on a lambskin rug, wearing only his clerical collar and cross, with a coyly covered crotch a la Burt Reynolds.

Publication of this centerfold set off a wave of reaction among administrators and parents, who denounced it in words ranging from "in questionable taste" to a "sacrilegious indignity." Officials suspended publication of the Griffin and ordered Davis and Ebert to appear before the College Publications Review Board.

Davis maintained that the drawing was humorous satire and that no disrespect was intended. He said the cartoon was being used as an excuse to dismiss him because of editorials critical of the Canisius administration.

The editorial in the issue containing the Damske centerfold scored the administration for not providing academic help to black students so they could catch up to "better prepared white students."

THE SAME ISSUE featured a cartoon implying that college officials had voted a tuition increase while students were away for Christmas vacation. This cartoon and the editorial, Davis felt, were the real reasons for he and Ebert being brought before the publications board.

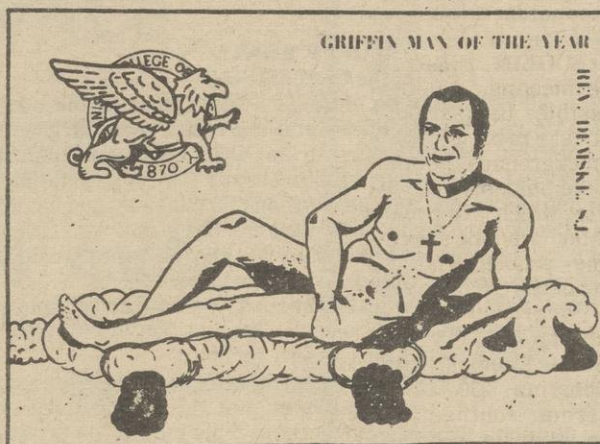
"The real issue," Ebert declared, "is the right to print." The Griffin gets most of its funds from the administration, channeled through the Student Government.

Michael Langan, Vice President of Student Affairs, claimed the suspension was a matter of "clear violation of regulations between publisher and editor." Langan said he had called Davis and Ebert before the controversial issue was published and asked

cartoon: "Actually its all something we can grin and bear Humor is something we all need. If we can see humor in a questionable situation, its all to the good." He noted that as a male centerfold he was in "good company" with Henry Kissinger, Burt Reynolds, and Kingman Brewster.

Many parents of Canisius students were not amused, however. Davis reported getting phone calls from irate parents

Canisius fits



them to submit the centerfold to the publications board for approval. They refused and went ahead with publication.

Canisius College, Langan asserted, has "final authority in matters of policy and practice because the college, as publisher, is legally responsible for its publications."

NOTING THAT the artist who drew the graphic had not been put in danger of his job, Davis said that he and Ebert were singled out because Ebert was next in line to succeed him. Following Ebert was a student who Davis said is "Dr. Langan's Man" and "highly pro-administration". Langan had already told him that he wanted him "O-U-T — out" Davis said.

At an official dinner, Father Damske commented on the

calling him a "pig" and an "animal". One individual hung up when he answered "no ma'am" to the question "Aren't you a God-fearing man?"

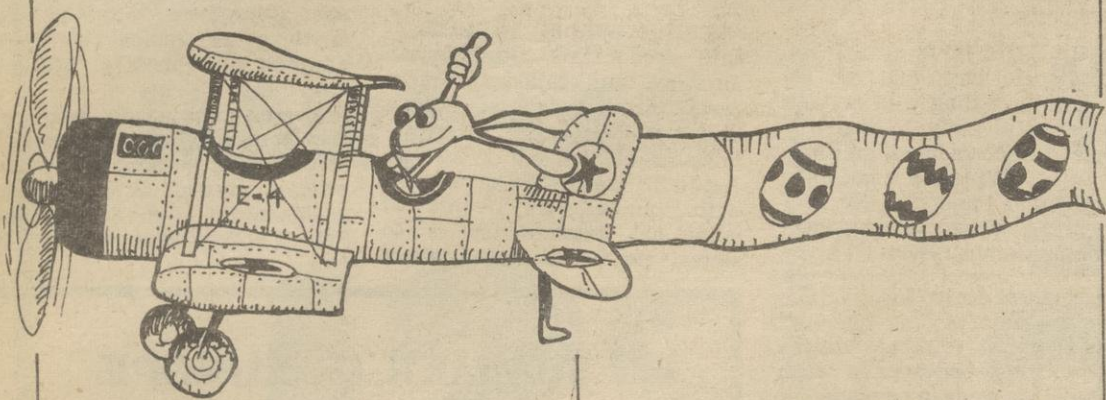
Davis said he also recieved some angry letters.

"YOU AND YOUR co-workers must have very sick minds," wrote one parent who continued: "You blacks are being handed everything on a gold platter and are too ignorant to appreciate what's being done for you."

Whatever their parents feelings, "90 per cent" of the students found the centerfold "humorous" Davis said.

The reprieved Griffin shows no signs of repentance. Ebert told the Cardinal in a phone interview that the latest edition features "Nixon on the cover — as a drug abuser."

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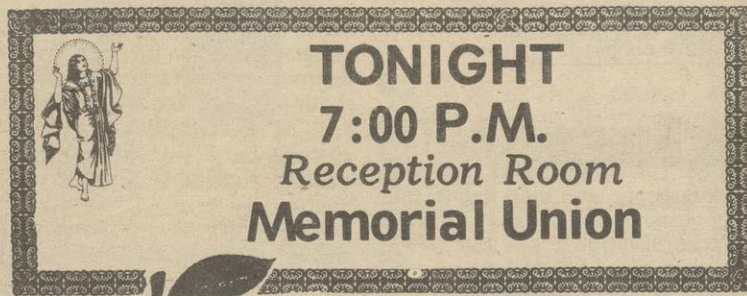
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No solution yet on school bussing

By JAN GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Monday night's well-attended Madison School Board meeting left open the "where-will-the-kids-go?" question in the wake of 18 speakers favoring and opposed to the new bussing plan.

Over 200 people listened as school board chairman Robert De Zonia opened the meeting expressing hope that the board would not take action that night. "Due to the profusion of materials," he said, the matter "needs a proper amount of mature consideration and digestion."

MAYOR SOGLIN FIRST addressed the meeting, calling for "best possible utilization of schools, best mix of socioeconomic backgrounds, and least bussing of the students."

The matter, which will be acted upon at a Mar. 4 public meeting, involves the problem of transferring students from south Madison's overcrowded Aldo Leopold School.

School Supt. Douglas Ritchie proposed bussing 230 Leopold students from south central Madison to Midvale school. In order to accommodate these students, 112 Midvale students would have to be relocated to Odana school.

A report by the Leopold School Boundary Revision Committee recommended that south central Madison students be sent to Longfellow school. Longfellow is considered an "inner-city" school. It houses City High School, (a "free school") and Hi-Intensity Emotionally Disturbed programs which would have to be relocated if this plan is instituted.

SOUTH CENTRAL MADISON parents oppose both these plans. A report to the Leopold Parent Faculty Organization stated: "We reject the allegation that the quality of education (in its broadest sense) at Longfellow is equal to that at Aldo Leopold School."

They feel it is sociologically beneficial to maintain the present "mix" of Fitchburg and south central Madison students now at Leopold.

They reject the idea that it is beneficial to the average grade school student to be exposed to the Hi-Intensity Emotionally Disturbed children at Longfellow.

The surroundings, classrooms and other physical facilities at Longfellow, in their opinions, are no match for Aldo Leopold's.

FINALLY, THEY POINT TO THE growth in enrollment having been caused by Arbor Hills and the Fitchburg areas. The south central Madison area, it was said, has in recent years tended to maintain a stable population.

Bridget Borchers, representing

the West Area Advisory Council, recommended that Longfellow not be involved in bussing plans. The council's solution, to send Fitchburg students to Midvale school, was the "most permanent they could find, affecting the least number of children." They also found that under their recommendations, the patterns of school attendance over the years would be most continuous.

The council's solution appear to be in direct opposition to Supt. Ritchie's proposal.

In contrast to both, Ald. Michael Sack, representing the 13th district said he saw "clear answers." He said, "The most appropriate alternative is to bus (south Madison students) to Longfellow." He supported this alternative by contrasting the two-mile bus ride it would entail, as opposed to the six-mile bus ride involved in Ritchie's proposal.

THIS REMARK PROMPTED Board Member Calhoun to point out that the board was concerned with the feasibility of increased attendance given land space at

(continued on page 11)

Cardinal

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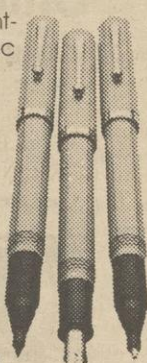
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THE 5th COLUMN

by Dick Juce

Editors note: This is the first in a series of historical analyses by staffwriter Dick Juce.

I think it is important to give a little background of the events that led to the death of William McKinley.

The Republican platform in 1896 was in part based on expansionism. They wanted to buy the Dutch West Indies and annex Hawaii which had had a "revolution" the year before. This "revolution" was led by American sugar growers and backed by U.S. Marines against Queen Liliuokalani. Of Hawaii, McKinley said, "We need Hawaii just as much and a good deal more than we did California. It is Manifest Destiny". In 1898 Hawaii was annexed.

In 1895 a revolution broke out in Cuba against the vicious Spanish rule. The Spanish dealt with the "insurrectos" by putting 400,000 Cubans in concentration camps. The American public was mainly influenced by Hearst newspapers. The stories carried in these papers were many times just fiction, but they got the public aroused.

On Feb. 15, 1898, the battleship Maine blew up in Havana, sending this country into war. Hearst papers said that a Spanish mine sank the ship, but a present theory is that the powder magazine exploded.

McKinley didn't want war because he and other Republican leaders felt that it might hurt business which had been revitalized from the panic of 1893. Spain didn't really want war. They couldn't keep their colonies quiet, much less take on the U.S. But the yellow journalists kept up the pressure and on April 17, 1898, Congress gave the President power to remove Spain forcibly.

The victory over Spain was easy. As Teddy Roosevelt said, "It wasn't much of a war, but it was all we had." From Spain, the U.S. got the Spanish West Indies, including Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Philippines. Spain had to leave Cuba. In 1899, McKinley and Kaiser Wilhelm split up Samoa between them.

McKinley was an imperialist. So were a lot of the men running the country. In 1900, Senator Beveridge of Indiana said, "God has not been preparing English speaking and Teutonic peoples for a thousand for nothing. He has made us the master organizers of the world. We will not renounce our part in the mission of our race: Trustee, under God, of the civilization of the world."

In 1900, the Republican platform was heavily in favor of buying land for the Panama Canal. This was the situation when McKinley met Leon Czolgosz.

On Sept. 6, 1901, one of those waiting to see the President after a speech was Leon Czolgosz, an American-born anarchist. McKinley was standing by a potted palm as Czolgosz went up and offered his hand. It was covered by a handkerchief, as if it was injured. As the piano played a Bach sonata, Leon fired two rounds of .32 Caliber ammunition into McKinley's stomach. He died on Sept. 14.

Leon was the fourth of 8 children born to Polish immigrant parents. His mother died when he was 12. As a young man, Leon was quiet, shy, and almost excessively neat, with a deep hate for all forms of cruelty. He liked animals and would not even kill insects. He worked steadily in a wire mill in Cleveland, from the time he was 16 to 23. He was a devout Catholic and in one instance, during a strike, he prayed for the workers. Soon after, he felt the Church was no good and he left. In 1900, he got into anarchism and went to see Emma Goldman.

Leon's trial took place four days after McKinley's funeral. The jury was picked and trial held in eight and one-half hours, the jury had a decision in one-half hour. No appeal was filed and he was electrocuted.

Police records and trial transcripts show that the 28-year-old Czolgosz felt the government was evil, imperialistic and must be stamped out, and the best place to start was at the top. Though he had nothing against McKinley personally, he felt as if he were on fire to kill a powerful ruler. His last words were, "I killed the President because he was the enemy of the good people—the working people. I am not sorry for my crime."

Leon's good intentions did little to stop oppression and imperialism. Teddy Roosevelt continued the Expansionist policies. He wanted a canal built around what is now Panama. He offered \$10 million and \$250 thousand a year rent for 300 square miles. The deal was to last forever. When the Colombians hesitated, Teddy flew into a rage, calling the Colombians bandits and blackmailers, and decided to teach them a lesson. He gave a group of secessionists a \$100 thousand "liberation fund", a new flag, and a message to be sent to Washington when Panama was "free". The Colombian soldiers were bribed and the Republic of Panama was set up. Within an hour after notification the U.S. government formally recognized Panama.



Cardinal

opinion & comment

Letters to the Editor



To the Editor:

Dan Frankel's rebuttal of the "Nationalize Oil" editorial was an excellent article exposing the shallow and simplistic thinking of the liberal press. All too often, nationalization is seen as the cure-all to the nation's economic woes, when perhaps the replacement of private enterprise by government bureaucracy is the worse of the two evils from the overall point of view of society. I agree also to his final point that we must "organize ourselves to control our own lives as the crisis worsens."

But what kind of social organization can bring about relief? Is there no way around the crisis? To this I submit the following plan:

- Eliminate the corporate income tax. These taxes are probably passed on to the consumer anyway, like property taxes are to renters. If nothing else, this system serves to concentrate the wealth, as those with high incomes flee to the corporate tax shelter of 50% as opposed to income taxes that reach 70%.

- Maintain the profit motivation system for seeking out efficient resource utilization through competition. (Note that twenty big oil firms are far from a monopoly.)

- Retained earnings will be reinvested in the most economically feasible projects.

- Dividends will be taxed as any other income received by an individual and so should capital gains.

- Redistribute the wealth and corporate stock so that industries are owned by every citizen and worker in America and not by the idle rich.

- Ban the inheritance of wealth beyond a certain point through heavy taxation of capitalist hand-me-downs from generation to generation. This way we can all start out on equal economic terms.

In this way perhaps "the knell of capitalist private property sounds. The expropriators are expropriated." Power will return to the people.

Bill Eisenreich

Perhaps Marx preceded that quote by 700 pages of economic

analysis because he had more in mind than tax reform. He certainly did not want a system based on profit and competition.

To believe that the oil industry is not monopolized is sheer delusion. Big oil companies combine in over 100 international ventures allowing them to exchange information 1062 times each year. The American Oil Industry by Stanley H. Ruttenberg shows that outright conspiracy is not necessary.

"No less effective are the myriad relationships which exist among the oil companies and especially among the seven integrated oil companies, all of which can be built into a structured pattern based on con-

centration of control, interlocking directorates, financial services, joint ventures, professional conformity, reciprocal favors, commonality of interest or 'conscious parallelism,' long-time friendships, and at its worst greed and arrogance."

I meant that we should "control our own lives" in a more direct way, as shown recently by Italian Fiat workers or the French watchmakers of Lip. These people took control of their work lives and reorganized the production process to suit their needs. They cut production of luxury cars and sold their products cheaper, since there were no supervisors or owners to pay.

—Dan Frankel

Open forum

An open question?

SDS

We feel that the Cardinal article on SDS' criticism of James Crow deserves some clarification. It is indeed true that SDS has charged Crow with providing academic credence for the racist theories of Arthur Jensen. We base this charge on the following evidence.

1. The overall thrust of Crow's article is in support of Jensen, although he adds a partial disclaimer by stating that he is "more agnostic" on the "importance of genetic factors in racial differences." Similarly, Crow has brushed aside the evidence presented by professors Kamin of Princeton and Lewontin of Harvard who have shown that the "twin studies" upon which Jensen "theory" rests contain serious failings in both data and methodology. Crow simultaneously agrees with Jensen but also claims to be agnostic. We feel there is a contradiction here.

2. Regarding Shockley. The main difference between Jensen and Shockley is that Shockley takes Jensen's hypothesis, to its logical conclusion by calling for the sterilization of people who score low on IQ tests. SDS said that by defending the validity of Jensen's hypothesis, Crow has, advertently or inadvertently, provided academic underpinning for Shockley's conclusion. But on the basis of the Cardinal interview, we can go even further. Despite the fact that Shockley has been widely denounced by geneticists and other scientists, still Crow "corresponded" with Shockley and gave his paper a "favorable review" for the National Academy of Sciences. Crow contends in the Cardinal interview that Shockley's paper had "nothing to do with the issue of race differences and intelligence." But since Shockley has always claimed that the more "white" genes a Black person has, the more intelligent he will be, why did Crow think Shockley was interested in using Crow's knowledge in his paper about "hybrid populations"? Crow claims that he is agnostic, but he certainly must be aware of the fact that writing a "favorable review" for Shockley does not serve to discredit the growth of neo-racist theories.

3. Crow strongly defends the right of Shockley to proliferate his theories by citing academic freedom. We think that, in the case of racist theories, academic freedom only serves to guarantee the proliferation of racist ideas, protect the complicity between the government and government-funded research on the campuses (such as Jensen's government grant to study black-white differences), and to de-fuse the growing movement to expose and fight academic racism. Everyone knows that virtually hundreds of anti-Establishment teachers have been dismissed or denied tenure because of their political views. Everyone knows that the university administrators main line of defense against attacks on ROTC and other examples of government-university complicity was to cry "academic freedom". In short, there is an inherent double standard in academic freedom, whether Crow likes it or not.

Further, should we consider, as Crow apparently does, that the question of black-white differences in intelligence is really an "open question"? There have always been theories which have attempted to show that a particular race or nationality is inferior to another. These theories did not simply emanate from the minds of lucid "free inquirers", but were in fact backed by governments and ruling classes usually to justify either war or the direct exploitation (i.e. slavery) of "inferior" races. We believe that these kinds of theories are no longer debateable issues. Crow would have us engage in endless debates at the same time as the government implements proposals suggested by such notorious advisors as Moynihan, Banfield, and Jensen. In this sense academic freedom is purely a diversionary tactic. At issue is the relationship of racist "ideas" to racist practices and SDS believes that Crow, for whatever reasons, has adopted a position that is objectively racist.

Cardinal photo by James Korger

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Rehabilitation program

Housing funds inadequate

By KEVIN FITZ MAURICE
of the Cardinal Staff
"There is no doubt the \$225,000 provided for the new Madison housing rehabilitation program is not enough" ninth district Ald. Susan Kay Phillips said.

Third district Ald. Thomas George also said the money provided for in this year's city budget is "no where near enough" but said he feels it is a test program.

"IF THE PROGRAM succeeds it will probably be expanded," George said.

The program provides low-cost housing rehabilitation loans to low and moderate income property owners throughout Madison to assist them in bringing their properties into compliance with the Madison Minimum Housing and Property Maintenance Code.

It is meant to rehabilitate run-down or declining neighborhoods. The money is to be distributed only for owner-occupied homes and on a need basis.

Wayne Owen, the project coordinator, said the program is an off-shoot of a previous program which had been conducted in south Madison.

THE SOUTH Madison program was funded and run by the federal government but was ended recently due to federal cutbacks.

In the south Madison program, Owen said, the average individual loan was \$6,000.

Owen said he expects the loans

under the new program to be less and that the money allocated will probably be enough for about 100 loans.

The program gives priority to areas designated as "preservation areas" and those that come forward and ask for it.

PRESERVATION areas have not yet been picked, however, thirteenth district Ald. Michael Sacks said he expects the second, sixth and thirteenth districts will be chosen.

Those districts comprise: Tenny Park to Commercial Avenue; East Washington Avenue and eight blocks either side of the Yahara River; and the Vilas Park to Regent Street to Brittingham Park areas respectively.

Ald. George, also, said the program would be needed mostly in the sixth district and on the East Side.

According to Wayne Owen, the \$225,000 will be loaned to the city on April 1, probably at about four and one half per cent interest.

THE MONEY will then be reloaned at a six per cent rate, Owen said.

Since the property would be reassessed after improvement, George said, there would also be a small gain to the city in higher taxes on the property.

He said the taxes on a \$2,000 improvement would probably go up only about \$15 or \$20 a year.

The program will be operated

by the city's Housing and Community Development Department. It was passed unanimously by the City Council at their meeting on Tuesday, February 12.

Poets

National Poetry Contest: send manuscripts to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 90034. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, bear the name, school address and home address of the student. Winners to be printed in anthology, no cash. Sort of a hype.

News Briefs

VIDEO TAPE EVENT

The students of the U.W. television workshop will video tape a live audience participation event entitled "The Message is Music" on Monday, February 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Thrust Theatre of Vilas Hall. Free tickets may be obtained for the video taping at Vilas Theatre box office, Good Karma, and the Radio-TV, Film office at 6016 Vilas Hall. The tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

MEETING OF SLAVIC CLUB

The Slavic Club will present a lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Irving Corten, the daughter of Henry Shapiro, a UPI correspondent to Moscow, will discuss "Science Fiction in Soviet Literature". The lecture by this Berkeley professor will be offered in room 1418 Van Hise.

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friday, feb. 22, 1974

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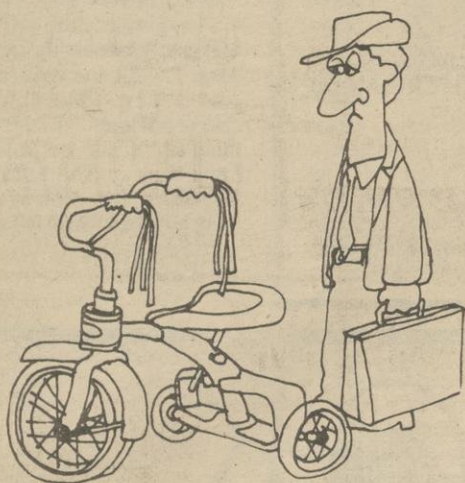
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WE CARE FOR YOU

Stu Gordon's gentle spoof

By MORRIS EDELSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Stuart Gordon has travelled a long way since his performances in the construction pit for Helen White Hall and his nude version of Peter Pan, thrown out of the Union Play Circle. He drew larger audiences than most independent theater directors here ever have, partly because of his gimmickry, partly because he did seem to be pushing the parameters of theater farther back. He was no radical but he was not boring. Before discussing his current success in Chicago, let me mention some of the moments of Madison theater he brought about.

Much of his work was controlled zaniness: an outdoors Volpone on Bascom Hill, played to emphasize all the rotten carnality of Jonson. Sexy orange-girls urged their fruits on you and showed their bosoms. Peter Pan allowed the

audience a glimpse of three courageous women including the unforgettable Judith Anderson, doing a go-go routine in the raw - they even did the play before Herman Thomas, Police Chief and guardian of morality invited to the Play Circle for a special performance. Sex, sex, sex in Lysistrata, a play of many erections and screams. In his cowboy version of Hamlet done in Gordon Commons the audience was seated in rolling bleachers and moved by the cast to new scene areas. In the construction pit we watched Stuart's actors bash each other over the head throughout "Titus Andronicus." They scrapped the Shakespeare and only used the one word "Titus" as they went through the plot of the play. A post-atomic bacchanale/rumble.

THE TWO anti-human plays that remain most vivid in my memory, though, were the two in

the Play Circle: RUR and The Game Show. RUR gave us robot-competers discussing the last human, kept in a zoo. The entire stage was covered with a flashing lit machine which incorporated slides, tapes, and electronic gadgets to give us the authentic feel of being in the brain cell of a UNIVAC. The Game Show let a sadistic MC literally strip a crying member of the audience in a weird interrogation. The process of torture continued until the audience physically intervened and rushed the stage - at which point all the actors ran out the back door and the show ended.

Stuart's similarly innovative Warp opened on Broadway last year but got thumbs down from the New York critics who condemn as a matter of course anything from the Midwest - usually with good reason. So he decided to try a simple play, a straightforward production.

The result, The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit, is worth the trip to the hillbilly neighborhood of Chicago even from here. Four men put in ten dollars apiece to buy a white suit which will transform them from the poor Puerto Ricans they are to distinguished young blades. Each will wear the suit in turn, and each does have a wonderful and usually amorous adventure while outfitted in the glad cloth. The complication arises from the fact that the suit cost \$50 and so a particularly dirty ne'er-do-well must be recruited to put in his money. And when he gets the suit on, he doesn't take care with it.

It's a simple plot, almost a mere anecdote, typical of the transparent Bradbury. The cast moves through it with the grace of ballerinas, though: pace, delivery, reaction are swift but not rushed and each inch of the stage is swept continually by clustered emotion. Joe Mantegna as Gomez, instigator of the enterprise, literally dances all night.

Missy and I fortunately took in the play on New Year's eve, and joined the cast-audience champagne party following the performance. Missy even broke a pinata with several of the other audience members - Stuart blindfolded her, gave her a stick, and told her, "Hit Morris." Later he sent his caustic greetings to the Theater Department of UW; censorship prevents an accurate reportage.

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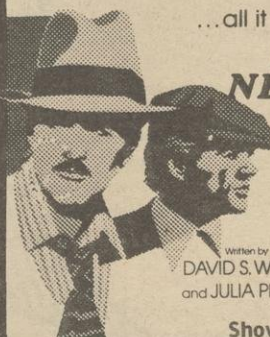
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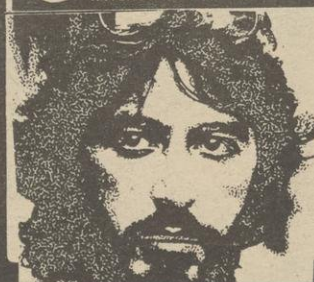
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BOOB TOOB

BY
ALLEN B. URY

The most encouraging aspect of CBS's new western series *Dirty Sally* (Friday, 7:00) is that it is nowhere as bad as it could be. Here is the premise: *Dirty Sally* (Jeanette Nolan) is a feisty old junk dealer traveling through the Old West with a reformed outlaw named Pike (Dack Rambo) and a slovenly mule named Worthless (Himself). The emphasis is on warm, human relationships and away from gunplay and violence. The shadow of Walton's Mountain has stretched farther than first imagined, it seems.

Dirty Sally is put together by the team responsible for keeping *Gunsmoke* on the air longer than the era of the Old West actually lasted. The character of *Dirty Sally* originated on *Gunsmoke*, making this show, another one in that seemingly endless line of spin-offs. The locales, production techniques, and character actors all seem to have been deliberately lifted right out of Dodge City with the minimal exceptions of Doc,

Kitty, Festus and Matt himself. Even Festus' lice were transplanted on to *Dirty Sally* in order to give her a familiar feel.

DIRTY SALLY is sort of the Tugboat Annie of the Frontier. Or better, she's Gabby Hayes in drag borrowing her speech pattern from Lilly Tomlin's Edith Ann character. She's the inevitable ornery old goat with the heart of gold. She may possess of face mean enough to double as a halloween mask, but deep down inside there dwells a loving soul. Still, she makes me scratch.

Then there's her sidekick, Pike, played by Dack Rambo whom you probably remember as Walter Brennen's grandson in *The Guns of Will Sonnett*. This Sally-Pike combination is sort of a switcheroo of the old Western formula. In the old days, the glamorous hero (Wild Bill Hickock, Gene Autrey, etc.) always had to have a comic sidekick (Andy Divine, Pat Butram, etc.) in order to provide

variety and human interest. Here we've got the comic character with a straight sidekick in order to provide us with someone who won't make us scratch.

What makes *Dirty Sally* watchable, (besides an occasional bottle of calimine lotion) is the sheer slick, professional competence with which the show is put together. The old *Gunsmoke* team knows how to write a diverting story, film it well, and get it all over with in a half hour. Classic Western violence has been omitted and replaced with saccharine "warmth", but that's the formula which seems to work these days. And from what we've been told about next year's offerings, this is only the beginning. I advise any regular television viewer to see his dentist on a regular basis.

The only aspect of *Dirty Sally* which lacks the sheen of the rest of the show is its innocuous theme song. It begins with the lyrics:

There once was a woman named Dirty Sally.

She found an outlaw wounded in the valley...

Now, I'm not exactly sure how one goes about getting himself wounded in the valley. I'm not even sure where one's "valley" is. I do have suspicions. But it makes me scratch. Besides, this is supposed to be a family show.

Local theatre

By WALTER KERR
of the Fine Arts Staff

RICHARD II, Broom Street Theater, 1001 University Ave. Joel Gersmann and Fred Murray with the talented corps de sickies twist the Bard's badman tale. The kingly lecher meets the women libbers.

SCENES FROM AMERICAN LIFE, Madison Civic Repertory, Pres House. Pat Hillebrand and Jeff Golden lead a balanced cast through a sad and boffo bomb, an imploded *Our Town* or view of the Discreet Tragedies of the Bourgeoisie. This weekend, student discount Thursday.

TWO PINTER PLAYS, Madison Theater Ensemble, Union South, March 1. Stuart Brooks and Andy DiSalvo continue solid if ponderous work featuring professional tech and clean blocking. Also Pinter films and memos.

THE BRIG, University Theater, March 6th opening. Allen Ury and a dedicated cast move double time through the horrors of a Marine Prison camp. The Living Theater

scored their first success with this searing thunder.

Hogan's Goat, Strollers Theater, out on the beltline somewhere. This weekend, but check. Cynical script, bitter humor in a study of political corruption.

HUMULUS by Anouilh, Theater X, Milwaukee, Water Street.

Absurdist still at it. Opens this weekend.

THE MOTHER, Bread and Roses, call Betsy Edelson in Chicago for information, irregular shows until April Brecht's demonstration play done by actual workers with Henry Schipper and Jackie Stern in the marching, singing show.

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ZURICH, Switzerland AP—Alexander Solzhenitsyn vowed Monday to continue his work in exile and said he has as much right to live on Russian soil as those who had "the audacity to physically throw me out." In his first interview since he was expelled from the Soviet Union, Solzhenitsyn said he did not know when his family would join him or where he would settle. "But I do not think that it is hopeless," he said, referring to his exile. "Even old trees—even they are transplanted, and they take root in a new place." Solzhenitsyn, 55, seemed much the same as in Moscow—defiant of Soviet authorities who stripped him of his citizenship and expelled him, and eager to get on with his writing.

Knee

(continued from page 1)

residents as another way to bring attention to the situation at Pine Ridge, and hopefully, to pressure the government to get rid of the insidious influence of Dick Wilson and his goons," a spokesperson announced from the group's headquarters in Sioux Falls, S.D. The Madison group is also planning a demonstration / celebration for Feb. 27, the anniversary of the 71-day siege of Wounded Knee.

UW polluter

(continued from page 1)

schools have already responded to ACORN's request for help.

"WE HEARD from four or five other universities last week," Rathke noted. "Princeton is planning to set up a committee to look into the problem, as are several of the other schools."

According to Rathke, AP&L still maintains that they don't need to install sulphur controls. Rathke also said that his organization was presently attempting to get a copy of the revised environmental impact statement.



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Industrial Nucleonics - B M computer science
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DURING MARCH. 2nd and 4th SATURDAYS. PICK
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School Board

(continued from page 5)

Longfellow. Later, Richard Johnson, representing Fitchburg parents, spoke in opposition to transferring Fitchburg students at all. Shipping to Midvale or Longfellow, he said, would further the detachment of parents and the school because of the greater distance. It would curtail the students after school activities and necessitate a 45 minute busride to and from school.

Addressing all factions at the meeting was Margaret Rentmeisters, representing Longfellow parents.

She said, "Isn't it funny that south central Madison parents found Longfellow so suitable for Fitchburg children, while Fitchburg parents found Longfellow so suitable for the south central Madison students."

WHATEVER HAPPENS, she continued, Longfellow would

"welcome any children" that would be bussed there in the future.

In summation, Supt. Ritchie said that "some parents will be troubled regardless of the decision by the board of education."

"The only agreement," he continued, "was that the Leopold boundaries must be changed."

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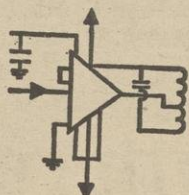
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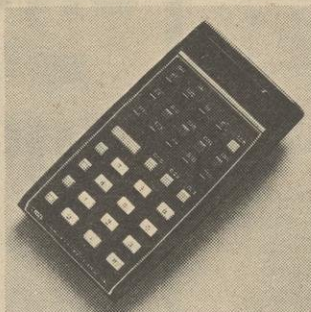
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Seniors prepare for grand finale

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

What is that strange rumbling coming out of the natatorium these days? It sounds like...no, it can't be...people are cheering for the Wisconsin swim team.

Isn't the natatorium the place where freshmen learn the dog-paddle and the only noise heard, is laughing at the fat kid belly flopping off the low board?

Yes, it's the same natatorium but its different now, and for a very good reason. The Badger swim team capped out its regular dual-meet season here last week by dunking Western Illinois 75-34, and now holds an unprecedented slate of 14-1.

THIS IS THE highest number of wins and the best tank-team Wisconsin has landed in its swimming history.

When questioned half-way through the season, swimming coach Jack Pettinger said, "we expected to be good but not this good."

Wisconsin's great improvement has not been taken in giant strides but by many small steps. Probably one of the most important was the arrival of three freshmen back in 1970. These freshmen are now seniors and they are the first people that the then, new head coach Pettinger had recruited.

Coming from such exotic places as St. Viator High in Prospect Hgts. Illinois to Rhinelander's Hodag country, are Co-captains, Rich Lynch and Yves Riopel. They along with fellow seniors Jeff Collen from Northbrook Illinois and transfer Jeff Busse from Stevens Point head a young and talented team.

TALENTED ENOUGH TO beat Michigan at Ann Arbor. This may not sound like much, until you realize that this is the first time Wisconsin swimmers have beaten the Wolverines in 43 years.

When they were recruited here, it was with the idea that this was a building program...and it still is.

Rich Lynch, the St. Viator product and a Construction Technology major said, "I almost wish that I was just entering the program now because we will be even better next year."

"In the last four years Wisconsin has really improved its swimming at all levels. Coach Pettinger's summer swimming programs have made swimming a year round sport," added Yves Riopel.

Not only has Badger swimming improved state-wide but in the past four years Jeff Collen notes that, "the biggest difference between this year's team and the previous years is that we get up for all meets even if we get behind in the beginning."

SINCE PETTINGER LEFT Indiana's swimming dynasty in 1969 and signed on at Wisconsin, his teams have been rising from their initial season record of 8-4 and fifth place finish in the Big 10.

Lynch feels that, "Mr. Pettinger's ability to realize a swimmer's potential even better than the swimmer does," is responsible for creating a large part of the Badger's success.

Jeff Collen reinforces this by saying, "besides noticing the improvement of the team, I have been getting better every year that I've been here."

ON FEB. 28, March 1 and 2, the four seniors will be making their



photo by Harry Diamant

ON THE ROPES are senior swimmers Rich Lynch, Yves Riopel, and Jeff Collen. The Badgers host the Big Ten Conference Meet Feb. 28, March 1 and 2, at the Natatorium.

last home appearance when Wisconsin hosts the 1974 Big 10 Conference Championship Meet at the UW natatorium.

This meet ranks as one of the most prestigious in all swimming and diving. While Indiana is conceded the Big 10 championship, there is a real battle shaping up for 2nd place between Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Riopel, a Soil Science major explains, "while we have been known for our depth and balance, in a conference meet, one good swimmer can put his team into the top five."

More important to the Badgers is their bid for improvement. UW finished a strong third last year in the Big 10 and Rich Lynch concludes confidently, "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be second this year."

Letters

Dear Editor:

As bush as the Wisconsin "Sieve" chant may be, it is trivial compared to having someone pound his fist into your car.

I have a nice dent in my 1974 Bug because a University of Wisconsin student could not handle the outcome of the Saturday night (Feb. 9) game against Minnesota. As I was driving out of the Coliseum parking lot, he chose to take his anger out on my car.

I hope punks like him grow up and learn to avoid such adolescent behavior at the sight of a Minnesota license plate.

Thom Henninger
U of Minnesota student



Badgers host net invitational

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The calendar may say February, and there may be snow on the ground, but don't let that fool you. Even though it may seem inappropriate, the Wisconsin tennis team opens its 1974 season this weekend hosting the Wisconsin Invitational.

There is no admission to the matches to be held at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium. It begins Friday afternoon at 3:30 when Illinois State plays Wisconsin. At 6:30 that evening the remaining two teams get into action, with South Carolina facing Southern Illinois.

SATURDAY'S ACTION includes Southern Illinois vs. Wisconsin at 9:00 a.m. and Illinois State vs. South Carolina at 2:30 p.m. The invitational concludes Sunday with Illinois State meeting

Southern Illinois at 9:30 a.m. and South Carolina against Wisconsin at noon.

The chance to hold the meet came about after it was decided to drop the more extensive intercollegiate tournament held at Nielsen last spring.

"We were in a position to hold something," explained UW Tennis Coach Denny Schackter. "It was just a matter of getting three other teams."

SOUTH CAROLINA finished with a 25-4 record last year. They met the Badgers once, with Wisconsin winning, 5-4.

Schackter described Southern Illinois as a "very experienced, tough team." "They're usually one of the top 15 teams in the nation."

Illinois State, of Normal, Ill.,

should also provide quality competition. In meeting Big 10 opponents last year, ISU beat both Purdue and Illinois.

The Badgers will be coming off a fourth place finish in the Big 10 last year, their highest since 1950.

They are led by sophomore Phil Kadesch of Winchester, Mass. He was a semi-finalist at No. 2 singles in the Big 10 last year, before being beaten by the eventual champion.

"**WITH ONE OR** two possible exceptions, he's as good a No. 1 singles player as there is in the Big 10," said Schackter. "He's one of the conference's premier tennis players."

Also seeing singles action for Wisconsin will be John Clark, Mike Wilson, Craig Jones, Scott Niedmeyer and Paul

Schmelfenyg. The doubles pairings will be Clark-Kadesch at No. 1, Jones-Wilson at No. 2 and some combination of Eric Cullen, Schmelfenyg, Niedmeyer or Jeff Hartz at No. 3.

Schackter is somewhat apprehensive about his teams chances this year, despite losing only one senior to graduation.

"Last year I was really confident in our four, five and six players. This year we're using some unproven players. If they play ball we could be tough."

"For some of these guys without intercollegiate experience, it's going to be a whole new ballgame," continued Schackter. "They're bound to be a little tight. But we're in no rush. We've got a lot of tennis to play before conference play begins."

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