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Wildcat strike continues

MULO calls Union boycott

By JAY NOVAK
Of the Cardinal Staff

A boycott of the Memorial Union will begin today in support of the fifteen dishroom workers who walked off their jobs Saturday when a co-worker was suspended for "insubordination."

The newly-formed Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Memorial Union Employees plan to picket the Memorial Union and distribute leaflets asking Union patrons not to spend any money in the Union until the strikers may return to work in good standing. "This is not a symbolic act," one boycott organizer said. "We're out to shut the place down." The boycott does not now include Union South, but may be extended later in the week," he said.

ORGANIZERS of the boycott include leaders in campus labor unions and some local politicians. The University Residence Halls Union Steering Committee, County Supervisors Mary Kay Baum (Dist. 9) and John Lepie (Dist. 8) and County Board candidate Ed Handel (Dist. 8) have endorsed the action.

Several community and labor groups are expected to offer support soon, organizers said.

Thomas Cleary, personnel director of the Union, said that the boycott is probably not illegal, but that it will, "hurt the student



community" if it is successful in disrupting Union activities.

Cleary said he could not speculate on the possible success of the boycott, but said that it could result in lay-offs of student workers if it meant that less business was being conducted.

DISHROOM workers at the Union left Saturday after one worker was suspended from work after an argument with a supervisor. Striking workers say that the suspension of the worker, a Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) organizer, was discriminatory and in violation of disciplinary practices set by policy of Union management.

Strikers have been ordered by Cleary to return to work by noon Thursday or be fired.

MULO has not endorsed the boycott. Dan Wait, MULO president, said that an endorsement would have to be approved by the membership. A special union membership meeting has been scheduled for Thursday evening, at which dishroom workers will ask the rest of the union to leave their jobs and boycott organizers will ask MULO to support the boycott.

The meeting, for MULO members, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in 180 Science Hall.

Florida primary Wallace wins big, Humphrey second

By VINCE BENZIGER
and PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Alabama Governor George Wallace was the landslide winner in Tuesday's Florida Presidential Democratic primary, piling up 43 per cent of the vote.

In the race for delegates to the national convention Wallace stood to win all or nearly all of the state's 81 delegates, with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) picking up a few in the Miami area.

Humphrey came in second with 17 per cent, followed by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) with 14 and Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) with nine

On the Republican side of the ballot President Richard Nixon buried his two opponents with about 87 per cent of the vote.

Wallace was understandably jubilant in victory, admitting that he had done better than he had expected. He added, "I believe that I have as good a chance as anyone to win the party nomination."

WALLACE CALLED his showing "a victory for the

spending more than any other candidate on radio and TV advertising, but came in only a few thousand votes ahead of McGovern.

Lindsay was quoted as saying that he was still very much in the race, and he pledged to go onto Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

McGovern said that he felt many people voted for Wallace simply as a protest against the way things are. He added that he did not like things as they were either.

THERE IS a great deal of alienation in the country, McGovern said, because of a tax system which favors the rich, an issue which Wallace himself often raised.

The South Dakota senator also stated, "If the forces of liberalism and progressivism and humanity are to prevail we will have to learn from this primary."

Humphrey seemed pleased with his showing, saying that he had come into the state to test his voter appeal and to bring what he considered the major issues before the people. The Happy Warrior told his supporters, "We have accomplished our objective."

GOV. PATRICK Lucey, appearing on WHA-TV, promised that if Wallace seemed about to pickup a significant number of delegates in the state, "I would take an active part in the campaign." The governor had intended to remain out of the Wisconsin race.

Those in the Wisconsin campaign reacted to the Florida results from their headquarters around the state.

At Wallace headquarters in Milwaukee, Jack Paulsen told the Cardinal, "This is terrific. We're going to carry Wisconsin, we're going to carry the nation. The

LINDSAY UPDATE

After yesterday's Cardinal article on the Lindsay campaign was written, we learned that the New York Mayor did finally debate Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.). In addition, the rumbles we picked up in the National Peace Post's support of Lindsay boiled to the surface yesterday as they withdrew their support from the Mayor.

average citizen," and added that it proved "the American people are fed up."

The strongest criticism of Wallace came from Muskie, whose nine per cent showing put his status as the front-runner in doubt.

Muskie said of the Wallace victory, "It shows to a greater degree than I had imagined that the worst instincts of which human beings are capable have too strong an influence on our selections."

Muskie further stated that Wallace was "the worst kind of demagogue," and added, "I hate what he stands for."

The liberal vote in Florida was split between New York Mayor John Lindsay and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), each with six per cent and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) who had four per cent.

Lindsay had put a great deal of time into the state, as well as

(continued on page 3)

Mall's future mulled, may be mauled by City Council

By LINDA MAIMAN,
KIETH DAVIS, HOLLY
LASSEE and DUKE WELTON
of the Cardinal Staff

The fate of the State Street Mall hangs in limbo as the City Council's lengthy public hearing is scheduled to be continued at 7:30 tonight.

The mall's trial period was to expire today.

Three options are available to the councilmen: providing for a permanent pedestrian mall, authorizing a mall with a bus lane, or completely doing away with the mall and re-opening to traffic the blocks of State St. from Lake St. to Park St.

OBSERVERS Tuesday night felt that the project does not have the 17 votes needed for appropriation of city funds.

The pedestrian mall was supported by a number of University students and opposed by a group of State St. businessmen who felt their enterprises would be threatened if traffic is permanently blocked off. Approximately 150 spectators jammed the council room; the group appeared to be divided evenly between advocates and opposition.

The project had previously been endorsed by the City-University Coordinating Committee, the city's Ad Hoc Committee on the State St. Mall, the University's Campus Planning Committee, and the Board of Regents.

The original plan provided for a permanent landscaped pedestrian mall along the 700 and 800 blocks of State St.; if it is successful, it is possible that proponents will attempt to have the mall extended further east to Gilman St. and eventually to the Capitol Square.

The total cost of the mall would be \$248,000 including the replacement of the storm and sanitary sewers of the mall area. Federal funds under the Park Legacy Program would pay \$134,500 and the University has agreed to pay up to \$160,000.

The resolution before the council asks for \$8,000 to cover the remaining one-fifth of the sewer replacement cost, and for an additional loan of \$80,000 from the general fund until the city is reimbursed by the federal grant.

PROPOSERS OF the bill were

confident that the federal grant would be approved; in the event that the grant is not approved, the council resolution would be invalidated.

Financing the State St. mall would be cheaper than providing the \$500,000 to resurface the two blocks where the mall would be,

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

Fashion section inside

HARRY SWEET IS going out of business, but other Madison clothes stores are not. Read about Harry, and see what the other stores have for spring, in our annual spring fashion section, pages six to eight.

A survey done last November and December by two agricultural economics grads found that a majority of State St. businessmen and patrons favored the mall.

Richard Barrows, one of the students, told the council that:

—58 per cent of the randomly sampled State St. businessmen favored the mall while 23 per cent were opposed;

—92 per cent of State St. patrons favored a mall and indicated that the availability of parking was not crucial to their shopping on State St.;

—State St. business would probably be increased rather than decreased;

—Businessmen do not feel that the current experimental mall affected their business;

—Small businesses and businesses catering to students tended to favor the mall, while larger businesses were evenly split;

—While a majority of businessmen do favor the mall, virtually every businessman believed their colleagues opposed it.

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Teaching ability challenged

Chem TA appeals charges

By CHRIS GALLIGAN
and STEVE H. BERLIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A chemistry teaching assistant Tuesday appealed charges before a departmental grievance board that his teaching performance was unsatisfactory and he was not worthy of reappointment.

Gerald Harper, 19, a first year chemistry graduate student and T.A. from St. Catherine's, Ontario, was accused by Chemistry Asst. Prof. Bassam Shakhshiri of repeatedly being late for discussion sections and providing unclear and indecisive explanations for his students.

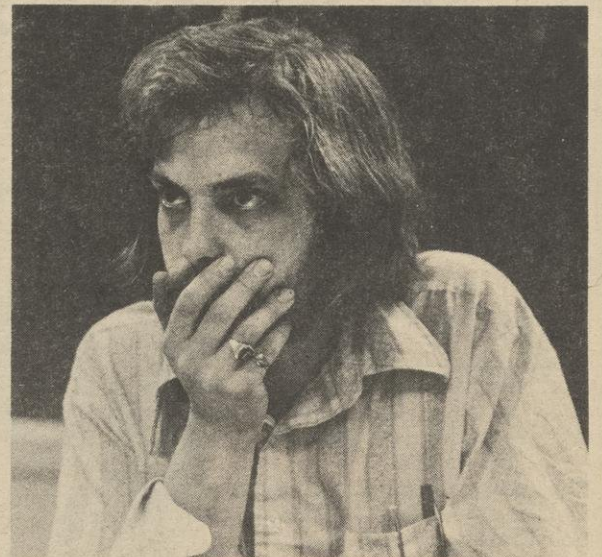
Shakhshiri also said he had personally received complaints from about ten students on Harper's performance.

HARPER, ON PROBATIONARY status since last semester, made his appeal in a two hour meeting in Van Hise before attorney David Hanson, special assistant to the chancellor; Assoc. Prof. John Harriman, chemistry; Edward Krinsky, assistant L&S dean; Shakhshiri; and Assoc. L&S dean Edward Mulvihill, who was chairman. The committee this week will make the final decision whether Harper is fired.

After submitting student evaluations on TAs, which showed that 40 percent of Harper's students judged him as an ineffective TA, Harriman said the decision not to reappoint Harper was not based on those responses.

According to TAA President, Steve Zorn, who represented Harper, the University does not have to show just cause for the firing of a TA during the TA's first semester.

According to the contract, the only recourse open



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

GERALD HARPER

to Harper was his appeal to the grievance board headed by an appropriate dean.

TESTIFYING FOR HARPER were two of his former students and William Wilber, a third year grad student and TA whose class shared labs with Harper's class.

He recalled that Harper impressed him as a TA: "He was the first TA that I knew of who would write up review sheets for students." He also said he knew that Harper and Shakhshiri had disagreements

(continued on page 3)

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Representatives for nearly all of the presidential candidates will speak at the Union South, beginning at 7:30 tonight, in the cafeteria. Each will give a four minute rap.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with showers likely and possible thundershowers, high mid-forties. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain mixed with snow tonight, low in the low thirties. Thursday mostly cloudy with a high in the forties. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour; precipitation probabilities 60 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight.

Jury picked for Davis trial

SAN JOSE, Calif.—In a surprising move, the defense and prosecution in the Angela Davis murder-kidnap trial accepted an all-white jury of eight women and four men today.

When the judge announced it was time for the defense to use its next peremptory challenge, Ms. Davis rose and said that although the jury didn't have any blacks, she had confidence in the jurors "and I am happy to say we accept this panel."

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason then turned to prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. and said it was the state's turn to use a peremptory challenge.

Harris rose and said he too accepted the jury.

Ms. Davis, co-attorney in her defense, is charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which a judge and three others were killed.

State St. Mall is still undecided

(continued from page 1)

according to R. Whelan Burke, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the State St. Mall. Burke told the council that the resurfacing "must be done" if the mall is not approved. He called the mall "a vital necessity for the preservation of the central city."

A compromise referred from the Board of Estimates would have provided access for emergency vehicles, buses, and

emergency facilities. However, Jim Edsel, representing the University, told the council that pedestrian safety and aesthetics would be impaired. It was also questionable whether or not such a provision would be legal since the Reynolds case rendered exclusive bus lanes illegal.

CITY ATTORNEY Edwin Conrad told the council "You cannot have a single bus lane. We cannot do indirectly what you

can't do directly. If it is a mall, it is still a type of street—nonvehicular. I don't think you can put a vehicle lane down it for buses only."

As the council closed last night's half of the public hearing, John Shaw, manager of the University Bookstore, and Merlin Redfern of the County Board (Dist. 20) appeared in favor of the mall. Joe Kupferberg of the Tobacco Bar and Stanley Hershleder of Hershleder's Furs appeared in opposition.

Final decision on the mall is expected after tonight's half of the public hearing.

TA grievance appeal

(continued from page 2)

over the TA visitation program.

Harper said Shakhshiri's evaluation of him as a TA was influenced by personality: "He got a negative impression of my ability early in the year; my actions thereafter were thrown in a negative conceptual framework." Harper said he had never articulated any major disagreements with Shakhshiri, but did feel under constant pressure from him.

Harper felt that his objection to participating in the TA evaluation

of fellow TA's contributed to Shakhshiri's negative impression of him, particularly since he was the only TA to object to the program publicly at a staff meeting. "I just don't feel qualified to make judgements which would affect the careers of other grad students."

OTHER ALLEGATIONS against Harper included not facing his students while writing on the blackboard and the tone of his voice while talking to faculty members. Harper said these allegations were "riddled with fallacious, irrelevant and non-sequitur points."

After the hearing Zorn said the hearing was merely a front and would have no significance whatsoever about the firing of Harper. Zorn indicated that TAs should only be released after a thorough examination by a group comprised of one-third students, one-third faculty and one-third TAs. As to the decision to be handed down by Dean Mulvihill, Zorn said he "wouldn't count on winning."

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Wallace wins Florida primary

(continued from page 1)

governor said it: People are fed up."

Mike Bleicher at McGovern headquarters in Madison had a different reaction to the Wallace victory. "It's sickening," he said.

Asked whether the Florida outcome would have an impact in Wisconsin, Bleicher maintained, "It's going to be helpful. I think Muskie is wiped out. Lindsay's media blitz in Florida didn't do him a hell of a lot of good."

THE MUSKIE campaign press secretary in Wisconsin, Nancy Heinberg, took a totally opposite view. "Florida won't hurt us in Wisconsin," she told the Cardinal. "I'm not sure the results in Florida can be projected onto the results in Wisconsin."

Ivan Nestingen of the Humphrey campaign felt the results would help in this state. "We're very pleased with Florida," he

said. "It's an indication from the liberal and stable elements of the party that they feel Hubert Humphrey will be the candidate."

At Lindsay headquarters in Madison, press secretary Nick Nichols expressed pleasure with the Florida results when contacted by the Cardinal. "He came out on top as far as the liberal candidates go," Nichols said.

Answering the McGovern campaign's assertion that Lindsay's showing was really poor because of the intensive effort made, Nichols said "I think that charge is ridiculous. Remember, McGovern has been campaigning for over a year nationally."

The next primary comes in a week in Illinois.

Armstrong isolated in jail wing

Prison authorities removed Karl Armstrong from solitary confinement Monday, just before a Canadian district court ruled it had no authority to order his release.

Armstrong, accused bomber of the Army Mathematics Research Center in Madison, had been in solitary confinement for one week, following his circulating a petition of protest concerning "a fascist guard." The district court ruled Monday that it did not have jurisdiction over the decision of prison officials to segregate Armstrong, but their ruling became academic when prison officials removed him to "more comfortable quarters."

Armstrong is still in segregated quarters, according to his attorney, Paul Copeland who said that his new quarters are "more comfortable. They have him isolated in what is the old death row, now a hospital wing of the Don jail."

The question of Armstrong's solitary punishment was to be brought before the Ontario legislature Monday. Copeland was unsure what effect, if any, the hearing before the legislature might have.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Boycott of Union Called

The Memorial Union lockout of dishroom employees continues a tradition of employee repression. Although founded as a student service organization, the Memorial Union has consistently worked against student interests.

MULO was formed as a response to problems which the employees of the Memorial Union experienced in dealing with the management of the institution and the responses of management has been to harass, suspend and fire active MULO members.

One of the most important reasons that dishroom workers were singled out for attack is that many of these workers are strong MULO members who were pushing for basic reforms of the entire Memorial Union. They seek to use their labor power to fight for more student control of the union as well as higher wages and a better grievance procedure.

The Union is supposedly a membership organization and it is time for its members—all UW students—to regain control of the place. Your dues—\$16 a semester for each tuition check—support the overpaid bureaucrats' salaries for management salaries last year far exceeded the entire budget for student workers. It is management who dictate the operations of the building and take an active hand in ripping off workers. Support of the boycott is the first step in making the Union responsible to your needs.

The message from management is clear—if an idea ever seriously threatens one's power, then those who applicate that idea must be eliminated. The entire University community must support this struggle.

Remember—any purchases made in the Union as long as these workers are locked out goes to pay scabs and serves to further isolate the institution from any effective community control.

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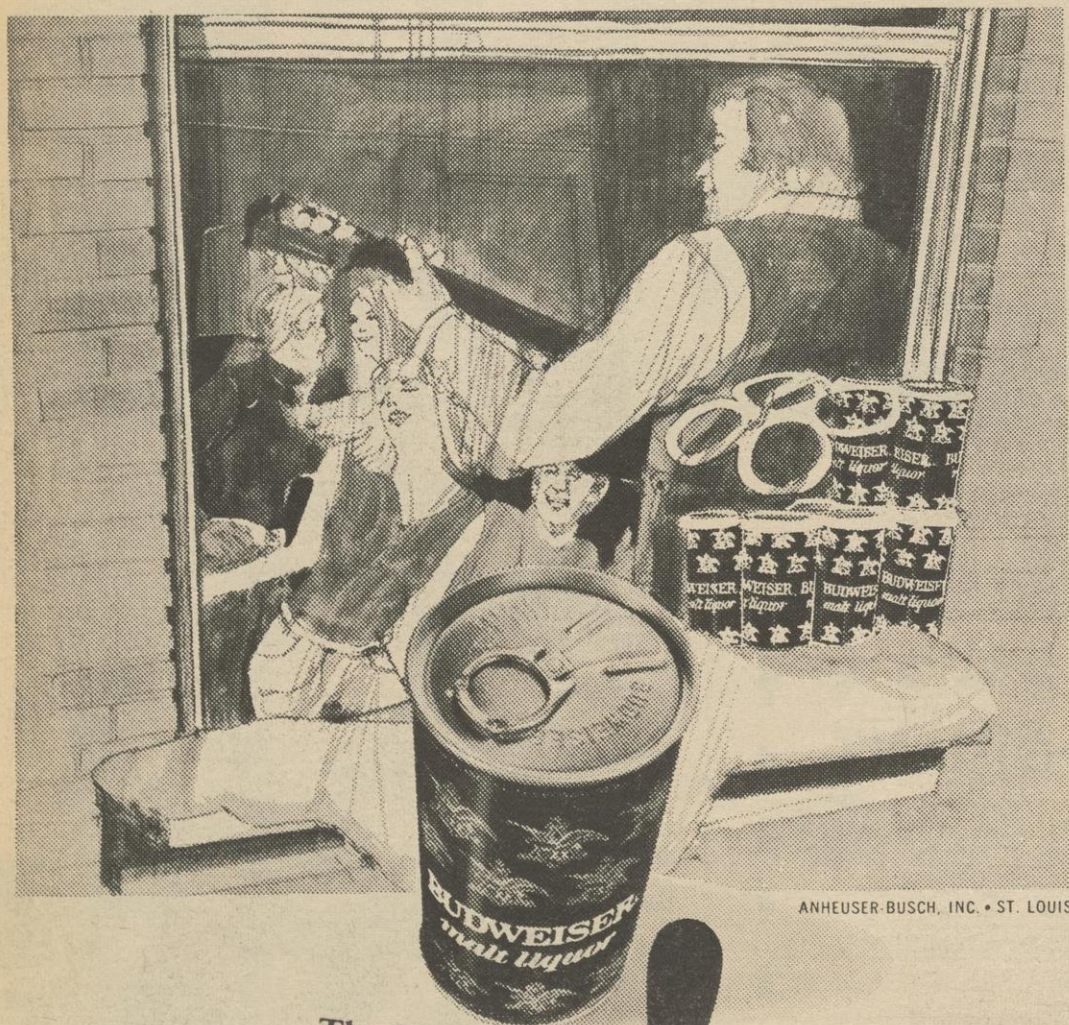
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Random Notes

Keith Davis

Retraction: In my review of what happened in the City and County primaries last week, I made an error I want to hasten to correct. I said that the Alliance candidates for Sixth Ward and Sixth County District had not done substantially better than two years ago. I am happy to report that they did do much better than two years ago.

The Sixth County Board district race pits Lester Radke, the Wisconsin Alliance candidate, against George Elder, who has been on the Board without noticeable impact longer than most people can remember. Due to redistricting, only one precinct is in the same county district as in 1970. In 1970, Radke got 35 per cent of the vote in the first precinct of the Sixth Ward in a two way final election (there was no primary). This time, Radke received 39.7 per cent in a five-way primary on a higher total. He did somewhat worse farther east, but this territory hasn't been the site of much political activity until now; that will change. As Radke points out, "It will be a difficult campaign but it can be a successful one; there is no doubt that we'll have to keep knocking door to door. But I am impressed enough with the support I have been getting from working people and the elderly—and students—that I can win."

The Sixth Ward candidate is Jeanne DuBois. She has upped her showing by about half over the best effort of any previous radical effort. In a four way race she received over 32 per cent of the vote. The previous best in that ward was Paul Soglin's primary big for mayor last year—32.1 per cent in the first precinct, she got over 47 per cent of the vote.

* * * *

That memo of Dyke's, saying that the aldermen (among others) couldn't get more than 29.9 minutes of a city department's time without the mayor's approval was roasted yesterday by the infamous "central city five", and ald. Ashman. The letter, signed by Ald. Thompson, Parks, Soglin, McGilligan, and Phillips, follows the mayor's indication that he doesn't care what the Council thinks, a rather frequent refrain from City Hall these days.

It seems that one of the big trends these days is to make government more 'efficient' (that's what they call it) by centralizing it and creating strong executives with veto powers. Smaller boards (and larger districts) are also a part of this riff.

If, however, you look at the differences between the County Board (which is twice as large) and the Council, it is evident that the main difficulties come in the Council. There, the tension between the mayor and the Council is what results in many of the problems. The Board doesn't have an executive and does quite nicely.

Creating an Executive with veto powers makes things less efficient since it also creates one more policy making center. It also allows lobbyists and others to zero in their influence. It is also harder for people without money, organization, or special influence (like about 80 per cent of us) to win such positions.

It's the same way with the city. The mayor says that if the aldermen left the departments alone, they would have time to discover the problems aldermen are beefing about. We're glad to hear the bureaucracy is so efficient these days. Now that the laborers and planners in Traffic Engineering have all those politicians off their backs, maybe they can fix up Brooks St., and State St., and... well, name a street.

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ALPHA KAPPA: The Androgynous Strain

By MARK CONROY
Of the Fine Arts Staff

Inversion is fast becoming Joel Gersmann's special talent. With the Broom Street Theater, he seems to have developed a flair for doing surreal variations on mundane themes.

Their latest offering (*Alpha Kappa* by Marjorie Paradis) is a case in point. If you haven't heard by now, it's an all-girl play performed by an all-male cast—and such a device doubtless has particular appeal to a certain segment of BST's audience—but this is only the most obvious inversion.

What delights is the way the meager structure, sappy dialogue, and corny middle-class moralizing of the original are used as a pretext for a kind of outrageous ornamentation that transforms it into—something else.

OF THE script no more need be said than that it involves a meeting of the six-member Alpha Kappa girls' club which decides to blackball a girl named Polly Crumm, because she lives over her father's grocery store (the world was simpler once). The second half of the show depicts the club's reunion on their silver anniversary—but I don't want to reveal the ending and anyway it's not worth it.

What is worth it is how director Gersmann and his actors expand on their subject until the play becomes a splendid abstract fantasy. All the characters are stylized to the point of grotesquerie, resulting in a concoction somewhere between expressionism and grand opera.

It soon becomes evident that each girl epitomizes some quality—Vera's speciality is bitchiness, Bertha's is snottiness, etc.—and the interplay of these types provides the main interest; the verbal element becomes relatively unimportant.

Indeed, the play could probably be enjoyed on a completely non-verbal level, as orchestrated movement, sound and facial expressions. (There are even arias, like David Levine's extraordinary telephone parody as Matie). But there is no reason to forego the depraved pleasure of hearing an insipid script turned against itself.

ALL THE "girls" do quite well, but of special interest were Mark Valley's Jane Sawyer ("a stylish sophisticate of sixteen")—for its bizarre deadpan delivery—and, of course, Patrick McGilligan's Polly Crumm ("a pretty, blonde girl of fifteen")—for its truly sickening sweetness.

There are occasional longeurs in the production. For one thing, the first thirty minutes are occupied with the boys getting into their costumes and putting on their makeup, and this becomes extremely tedious very quickly (I'll spare you the obvious pun). The joke takes too long to get going and outlasts the point. But it is a pretty funny joke while it lasts, and it goes well beyond just self-conscious campiness.

What it approaches may not be art, but it is certainly entertaining theater, and the sort of thing we aren't likely to see very often in Madison, Wisconsin.



Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock



Something on an upper level is interrupting this rendezvous in the rotunda. What is definitely upper level is the fashions worn by Jane and Carter. Jane has on orlon knit turtleneck by Kenneth Knits, a cotton people vest by Sabra and button front denim bells by Male. Carter wears a navy suede waist-coat with contrasting stitching by El Bravo and denim split knee bells by Male. All from Rupert Cornelius.

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Spring

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Bill gives Karen a hearing.
Bill wears a muslin
cowboy shirt with a patchwork
yoke, and brushed
denim baggies,
and carries a cowboy cut
waist-coat.
Karen has a print shepherd
peasant dress and
barnacle bells.
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The sculptor thought a woman exemplified the Genius of Wisconsin. This is certainly borne out by Julie and Jean. Julie, left, wears a navy blue empire waist dress by Arpeta, while Jean has on an alleycat black corduroy pantsuit by Betsey Johnson. Both from Jeffrey's. The statue wears, well almost wears . . .

Cardinal photos by
Richard Grossman
and Jim Korger

Amid numerous chauvinist remarks Jane sits unconcerned in her Marcstrate Fashions red floral halter dress. It is backless, with a split front and a smocked waist. From Rupert Cornelius.



g Fashion Section



Democrats and Republicans are not the only parties at the Capitol. Carter, left, is all set for a big one in his red two button Deansgate sportcoat in polyester/cotton, white Lee pattern knit slacks, a short sleeved arnel shirt by Career Club, and an all polyester tie by Resisto Tie. From Rupert Cornelius. Jean, second left, wears a purple peasant gown by Esoteric of Los Angeles, from Jeffrey's, as is Julie's off-white Juliet dress, which has a small bouquet print. By Gunne Sax. And Dave completes the quartet in a brown check two button sports coat, made of 100 per cent dacron polyester. Tailored for Martin's by Triton.

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Stopping off on the stairway to some conference (?) room are Wendy and Dave, the Cardinal's fearless advertising manager. Dave is wearing (for the moment, at least) a blue floral-leaf pattern bell sleeve shirt by Career Club-Focus, Levi soft blue corduroy bells, and a belt by Paris. Wendy has on a sleeveless popcorn knit vest, light brown brushed denim slacks, and a belt by Paris. All from Martin's.



Long dresses are the long suit at Yellow Tower this spring. From left to right, Bronia sports the country look in a cotton dress made from three prints, basically purple. Ruth is wearing a white muslin dress dress with a puckered bodice. And

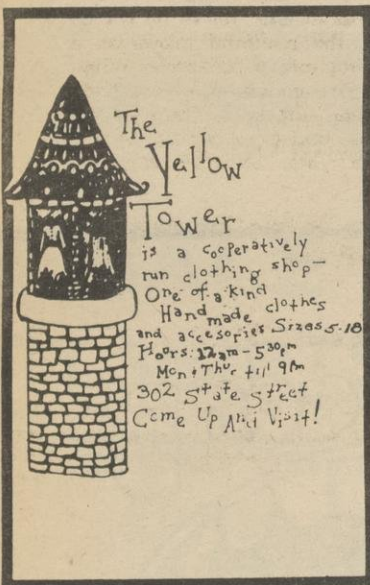
with a hand embroidered tulip and leaves. Marjan has a white and purple striped cotton. Judy wears a turn of the century style with a three tired skirt, from pink and flowered print with lace trim. All handmade locally.

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Campus Clothes Closes

By DOUG JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Harry Sweet chewed gently on his green cigar and reflected on his past 17 years in the campus clothing business.

"No, there hasn't been too much change in fashion, except for the bellbottom issue in the last few years... that's the only major change..."

Sweet, 65, is owner of the Campus Clothes Shop at 665 University Ave. Campus Clothes is going out of business this month after 17 years on University Ave. Another casualty in the slow demise of the State St. area business community?

"No, the time's just come for me to retire," Sweet said.

Sweet, who operated a clothing store in Chicago for 33 years before coming to Madison, said that "99 per cent" of his business came from the University community. I asked what impact his business had felt as male students switched from slacks and sports clothes to bluejeans and very casual dress.

"THE BLUEJEANS BECAME very big in the last three or four years," he said. "Yes, the sports clothes fell off with students and casual clothes became more important, but not with the faculty or the businessmen."

Did the denim revolution do anything to bring women into his men's shop?

"Yes, yes, we sold an awful lot of bluejeans to the ladies in the past three-four years..." Sweet said.

Sweet said that he and his wife, who has helped him operate the store, would remain in Madison after Campus Clothes shuts down.

"Be sure to tell him that we appreciate everyone being so nice to us," Mrs. Sweet said.

"Yes," said Sweet, "and we never had any problems with the Cardinal in 17 years... we always got good service..."

I said that the Cardinal had appreciated his advertising as well, and would be sorry to see him go. Harry Sweet nodded slightly and chewed gently on his cigar.

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Young: U rapid growth over

By RICHARD BROWN
Of the Cardinal Staff

Chancellor Edwin Young said Tuesday that "the period of rapid growth (of UW-Madison) is behind us."

Young made the statement at the March luncheon meeting of the Capital Community Citizens (CCC). The group, of which Young is a member, took a position at their February meeting "urging the University

Board of Regents to set maximum enrollment of the Madison campus substantially below the present enrollment."

Young said that although "the statistics of enrollment won't go up, things are changing." He gave the proposed medical center on the west side of campus as an example. When asked if strong opposition to the medical center would change any of the plans, Young said, "Things are already

pretty far along." He added that the University would prevent the center from becoming an unsightly addition to the campus.

YOUNG SAID THAT along with the medical center, further planned construction on campus includes an addition to the Memorial Library, a physical science library, and a crosswalk bridge across University Avenue to the new Mass Communications Building.

"We aren't going to be building many more buildings," Young said. "And we do want to get involved in making sure there is good environment around the campus."

Young added that the decrease in growth would enable the University to "spend more time on academic and environmental issues."

MOZAMBIQUE SPEECH

Robert Van Lierop, black American lawyer, photographer and journalist, will speak and show slides from Mozambique 8:00 tonight in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

YOUNG DEMS

The Young Dems will meet at

noon today in the Memorial Union Popover Room. John Morris will speak for Hubert Humphrey.

18-YEAR-OLD MAJORITY

A panel on the "Age of Majority Bill and Political Awareness of 18-20 Year-olds" will be held at 7 tonight in the Union South Cafeteria.

Screen Gems

By MONTY BERAGON

15—Paisan—Robert Rossellini's highly-touted semi-documentary, never before screened in Madison, is finally here. Recording the liberation of Italy by partisan forces and Allied groups, the camera reportedly does much more than depict the physical action, instead probing deeply into the varieties, both comic and tragic, of human response to the struggle. Paisan and Rossellini's earlier Open City have undoubtedly been among the most influential films of the past three decades. 2, 4, 7 and 9:15 at The Play Circle.

Wed. March 15—Viridiana—It's a long way from the humanist neo-realism of Paisan to the perverse surrealism of Viridiana. Banned in the country of its origin because of the outrageous sacrilege and obscenity of its content, Viridiana remains Bunuel's most disturbing statement about the valuelessness of everything: money, religion, freedom, altruism, love, culture, purity, knowledge, art, sex—everything. Bunuel renders

his misanthropic vision with such conviction and visual intensity that it is difficult not to agree with him. 8:15 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

Wed. March 15 and Thursday March 16—Queen Christina (1933)—This is nearly everyone's favorite Garbo film and it is understandable why. The role of the 17th century Swedish queen who is forced to lead a solitary life was perfectly suited to Garbo's talents and personality. No one could have portrayed better than John Gilbert the pop-eyed surprise of finding that one's supposedly masculine bedmate is really quite feminine. And Rouben Mamoulian's florid directorial

style effectively holds everything together. 8 and 10 at The Green Lantern.

Wed. March 15—Swiss Miss—(1938)—While the same Marx brothers films are played over and over, Laurel and Hardy, who had a far more visual sense of humor, have been almost totally ignored on this campus. Unfortunately Swiss Miss with its corny operatic plot, is not their strongest effort, but Stan and Ollie manage to salvage it pretty well with many hilarious bits like their meeting an angry gorilla while trying to carry a piano across a swaying suspension bridge. 8:15 and 10 B-102 Van Vleck.

Ingmar Bergman's
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Thursday, March 16 8 and 10 6210 Social Science

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MOTHER TUCKERS

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Indictment will stand

By ROB REUTEMAN
Of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County Circuit Judge Bardwell denied pre-trial motions that called for dismissal of a grand jury indictment issued before January's massive drug raid.

The motions, filed by Dane County Legal Service Attorney Mark Christiansen on behalf of defendant Paul Younger, charge that the indictments "fail to allege facts essential to a determination of a possible alibi defense." The indictments list only the day on which an illegal drug sale was allegedly made—not the specific time, place, amount, or person sold to.

Bardwell denied the motions for dismissal, but ordered the city prosecutor to supply Christiansen with the information not included in the indictments. Younger allegedly sold a half ounce of hashish to Undercover Agent #111, whose real name has not been disclosed.

CHRISTIANSEN, in an interview with the Cardinal Tuesday, said that Bardwell was following a precedent set February 23 by Circuit Court Judge Jackman. Jackman ruled that the information in the grand jury indictments was adequate.

However, he cautioned the District Attorney's office that "in the future, indictments for possession or sale of narcotics would be better if they did include in the time of sale not only the date but the approximate hour, and not only the city but the address within the city; and, unless there is some real reason for withholding it, the name and occupation of the buyer."

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Robert Blake

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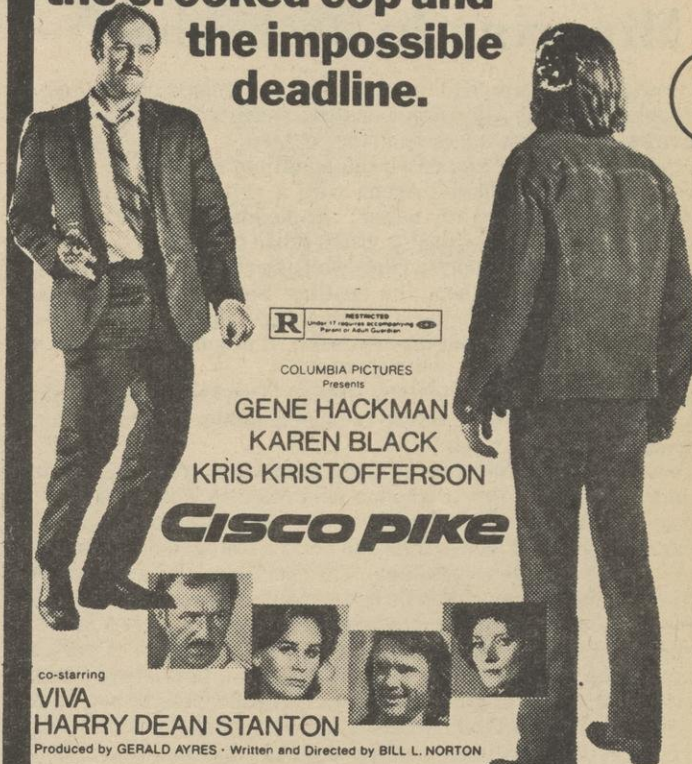
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Jim Cohen



Minoring in basketball

John Powless' Badgers had just finished scaring 18,000 Minnesota Gopher basketball fans almost out of their seats with a showing that could have beaten almost any team in the country.

But a dejected Powless sipped on the traditional after-game Sprite in the bowels of ancient Williams Arena with a rather frustrated look. "How could we have played any better," he pleaded, with the memories of Clyde Turner, Jim Brewer and Co. still fresh in his mind.

Suddenly a Minneapolis sportswriter, well aware that the Gophers had needed a sterling effort to beat the hustling Badgers by three points despite the immeasurable homecourt advantage, appeared and with a shake of the hand, said, "Great game, Coach. I'm going to vote for you for Coach of the Year."

Funny thing about it, the writer was sincere. Powless looked at him in near disbelief, and answered, trying to force a smile, "Thanks a lot. I might need it to save my job."

John Powless might have sounded like a man with a paranoia complex to that innocent writer, but to anyone who realizes what Powless has endured as head coach at Wisconsin, it was certainly understandable.

Powless has spent four years trying to build a losing, dying basketball program into one of national prestige. The roadblocks he's come across are, I'm sure, much steeper than he had expected when he took the job.

He's found frustrated, impatient and often hostile fans. He's found an athletic department unwilling to do more than the minimum of work and lacking the same spirit they had mustered up for a previously pathetic football program. He's found some media men who have shown mainly skepticism with the basketball program and arrogance toward Powless, marked contrasts to what they save for John Jardine and Bob Johnson.

He has, to say the very least, found one big negative attitude towards Wisconsin basketball. He has found an uphill battle almost too steep for anyone to conquer. Especially in four years.

Contrary to Wisconsin hockey fans, who stand by their team through everything, and Wisconsin football fans, who treat their Saturday afternoons as times for entertainment rather than fanaticism like fans from other states, Wisconsin basketball fans are a unique bunch.

Like many college basketball fans, they flourish on the second-guess and see the coach as something other than a human being. Certainly, John Powless has been subjected to more verbal abuse than any other Wisconsin coach.

Letters and phone calls have done much more than suggest he's a lousy coach. Some threats are too personal and too brutal to be related here.

Fans have sunk securely in their easy chairs and have jumped on the bandwagon of criticism, led by a group basically ignorant of what it takes to run a basketball program, specifically at Wisconsin. But they continue to find a sense of satisfaction in screaming at the basketball coach.

Then there's the athletic department, specifically an athletic director and his assistant who find themselves too preoccupied with Hawaiian vacations, football recruiting or hugging hockey coaches to offer much of a helping hand to Powless.

Good sources tell me that Arlie Mucks, Executive Director of the Alumni Association and one of Elroy Hirsch's favorite right-hand men, is travelling around the country talking about how great the Wisconsin football and hockey programs are.

And how many basketball games has Hirsch attended? Not too many that I know of. He's obviously very busy when he's not vacationing, but attending basketball games might be too big a burden for him. Sending his assistant is much easier.

It was indeed interesting to note Elroy hugging Bob Johnson after the hockey team had beaten N. Dakota Sunday afternoon. Funny how Elroy comes out of the woodwork to get his share of the bacon—especially when a man he fired (Elroy prefers the term "transferred"), Milt Bruhn, is more responsible for the success of hockey on this campus than Elroy could ever claim to be.

Elroy and his assistant Bob "McAlister" Bell, who seems to epitomize everything "amateur" intercollegiate athletics are not supposed to be, have made their priorities obvious: Football is the biggie, and we'll try to keep the other sports happy. But if we have to crap on them, so be it.

Powless has indeed been crapped on, and we'll get more specific tomorrow. But the youth and potential of this year's team might lead us to believe the corner has been turned. Other coaches and fans around the Big Ten have, ironically, come to realize this before our own forces. Maybe there's no room for basketball in a football jock's mind. Or, for that matter, any sport other than football which can't boast the economic success of hockey.

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Wealth of talent

Good times, bad times

By MIKE JULEY

Associate Sports Editor

The 1971-72 Big Ten Freshmen basketball season could best be described as the year of extremes. Either a team was good, or it wasn't.

Michigan, Michigan St., Purdue, Wisconsin and Illinois all enjoyed a wealth of talent and height, while Northwestern, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio State suffered through the doldrums of mediocre seasons and spotty performances.

Wisconsin enjoyed one of its best recruiting years in a long time, but it was Michigan who came up with the major deal, latching on to 6-8 forward Campy Russell, selected by Basketball News as the number one prep player in the country.

"CAMPY WAS our prize," said Michigan freshmen Coach Dick Honig. "He's probably the best forward in the nation, and should be able to earn a starting position on our varsity next year. He is so agile, we could play him at guard." In fact, Head Varsity Coach Johnny Orr called him "the best high school player since Lew Alcindor."

Russell joins a list of five other scholarship players, including John Kantner, a 6-1 guard who shot 62 per cent from the field this year.

Michigan St. also fared out well, obtaining one of the state's best centers in Lindsay Hairston. A 6-8 center from Detroit, Hairston is labeled as a fine inside man with excellent rebounding ability.

"We are very satisfied with our recruits this year," said Matt Aitch, Spartan freshmen coach, "especially Hairston. He will give us the height that we will need for next year's Big Ten season."

AITCH ALSO had high praise for Willie Glover, a 6-2 guard from Pontiac, who is on an academic scholarship, and Lovelle Rivers, a strong 6-5 hopeful. All three have

a good chance of breaking into the top varsity squad.

Purdue's four recruits, who were all centers in high school, include 6-11 John Garrett, who played with Wisconsin's Kessem Grimes over the summer.

"Garrett will be the best sophomore in the Big Ten next year with the exception of (Campy) Russell," remarked Dave Toney, Purdue's freshmen coach. "He definitely has the potential to be a superstar." Garrett averaged 26.9 points and 15 rebounds per game and shot 53 per cent from the field, despite being hampered by a badly-sprained ankle toward the end of the season.

Illinois' varsity hopeful is Otho Tucker. At 6-6, Tucker will play

guard, possessing a "good touch from 20 feet and fine ball-handling ability," according to Illinois freshmen coach Jim Wright.

OF THE remaining five teams, Northwestern had the best success, landing James Wallace, a 6-9 center who, according to Freshmen Coach Jim Sarno, is a "strong rebounder and quite an intelligent ball player, and will probably start next year."

Indiana, Iowa, Ohio State, and Minnesota had relatively poor freshmen teams, either because they recruited JC transfers, or lost in a bidding war over a superstar center, as in Iowa's case, losing Andre McCarter to UCLA and Kessem Grimes to Wisconsin.

Howard gets MVP

Leon Howard was named the Badger basketball team's most valuable player Tuesday night at the 49th annual team banquet sponsored by the Madison Gyro Club.

Howard received the Osman "Ox" Fox trophy by vote of his teammates and was also voted captain for the 1972-73 season.

The 6-5 junior from New York was Wisconsin's leading scorer this season with a 16.4 average and ranked second in rebounding.

A crowd of some 400 people paying \$7 apiece attended the banquet at the Memorial Union's Great Hall.

Other varsity awards were given to Lee Oler, Kim Hughes, and Rod Uphoff. Oler, one of four graduating seniors on the squad, won the Jimmy Demetral Trophy for free throw marksmanship by making 79 per cent of his free throws.

Hughes, 6-11 sophomore, won the rebounding trophy by grabbing 239 rebounds. A special

award was presented to Uphoff by the Badger Booster Club for spirit, citizenship and scholastic achievement.

Guard Tim Paterick was given the freshmen achievement award and was selected as freshman co-captain for the past season along with teammate Bob Luchsinger.



MVP Leon Howard

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