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STRETCHING THE point, this giraffe in the Memphis zoo anticipates a tasty meal, as Cardinal photographer Harry Diament caught the perfect moment while home in between semesters.

photo by Harry Diament

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 75

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Wednesday, January 16, 1974

An impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history.

Gerald Ford,
Vice President

5
Cents

Rosemary's booboo? Script found erased

WASHINGTON (AP)—Technical experts said Tuesday that an 18-minute gap in subpoenaed White House tape was caused by erasing and rerecording and any speech on the tape cannot be recovered.

At a court hearing after the release of the panel's findings, assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste tried to get the experts to say whether the erasure was made deliberately.

But that line of questioning ran immediately into a flurry of objections by White House lawyer James D. St. Clair and the attorney separately representing President Nixon's personal secretary.

The judge tried to get around the objection by asking the wit-

ness Richard H. Bolt "Is it your opinion this 18.5 minute erasure was accidentally or deliberately done?"

"DELIBERATELY DONE?"

THAT ALSO went unanswered because of objections.

The experts said they could tell that at least five starts and stops were made with the erase-record button on and said there is electronic evidence on the tape to support that.

"The buzzing sounds were put on the tape in the process of erasing and re-recording at least five and perhaps as many as nine separate and contiguous segments," said the report to chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Thomas G. Stockham Jr., a

member of a court-appointed panel of experts said he had no idea when the marks were put on the tape or who put them on.

HE SAID the distinctive marks, which he called signatures, are caused when the record and erase heads are deactivated.

There are several ways that can occur but all require that the record button be depressed, he said.

The six-man panel that has been examining the tape of June 20, 1972, said "the recording controls must have been operated by hand in the making of each segment."

The conversation in question, on one of nine tapes subpoenaed from the White House by the Watergate special prosecutor, was between President Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then his chief of staff.

THE REPORT was made public by Judge Sirica who then called a hearing in open court for testimony by the experts.

The report had been given earlier to St. Clair, a Boston trial attorney newly assigned to handle Watergate matters for the White House, and to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The office of the White House counsel issued a statement saying it would withhold immediate comment. It noted that Judge Sirica has received the report.

"Since this received report is only a summary," the statement add, "and since the matter is still within the jurisdiction of the district court, any premature comment would only contribute further to existing public confusion surrounding the tapes."

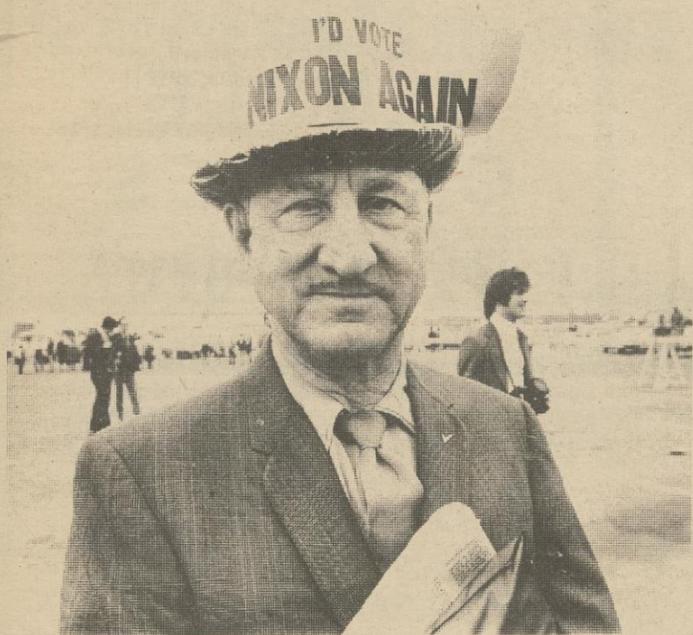


photo by Harry Diament

Council to take on PFC

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

The city council chambers was turned into a battlefield tonight, as both political and verbal wars were waged.

On the political end, the council took on the Police and fire commission, passing a resolution requesting that a report on the procedure for removing Police and Fire Commissioners from office be drawn up by City Atty. Edwin Conrad.

THE MOVE was a result of what many council members feel has been the PFC's inadequate and even illegal handling of the investigation into the police department and what many members feel may be a conspiracy to oust Couper. Council members have expressed dissatisfaction with the PFC's handling of the probe since the beginning last August, but the decision to take action stemmed from a recent PFC meeting at which commissioners Ellsworth Swenson and Lois Liddicoat were accused of being "influenced" by anti-Couper forces.

The resolution would outline the procedure that would be followed should any citizens decide to bring a complaint against a commissioner.

Alderman Thomas George, dist 3, one of the more outspoken council members, lashed out at both the resolution and the council for demanding such a move.

"I don't think that there is anybody on this council that can judge himself both jury, judge and prosecutor. They don't have the capacity or intelligence to be either one of them," he said.

Winograd dies

Rabbi Richard W. Winograd, about 40, former director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Wisconsin and a local leader of the civil rights and anti-war movements, died Tuesday in New York City, the Hillel Center announced.

Rabbi Winograd, a 1955 UW graduate, headed the center from

1964 until his resignation in July 1972. He left his post to live in Jerusalem.

He was a founder of Madison Area Clergymen Concerned About Vietnam. He participated in civil rights demonstrations in the South with Martin Luther King in 1963, and organized UW students to participate in the 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama.

"THE BEST thing for us to know is that we should lay hands off," George continued loudly, "Let them battle it out in court, and let the best man win."

But the majority of the council members were in favor of the resolution, passing it by a 16 to 5 vote, with Aldermen Imm, Wexler, Sack, George and Thorsen dissenting.

"All we are doing is asking for a procedure," said Ald. Andy Cohn, Dist 14, denying any charge that the resolution was a political move to oust certain commissioners. The verbal battle came as Mayor Soglin, attempting to speak on the resolution, was interrupted constantly by comments thrown at him by Alderman George.

"I've had enough of the Soglin-Rowen Tuesday night laugh-in," George shouted as Soglin attempted to speak. George's grand finale came following the 16 to 5 vote. "I'm walking out of this council as the most disgraceful, legislative body in the state of Wisconsin," he said, storming out of the council chambers.

Mental law fought

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

On November 24, 1971, Alberta Lessard of West Allis, Wisconsin was on trial in Judge Christ T. Seraphim's court for the crime of schizophrenia. After 26 days of detention without a formal hearing, she was committed for an additional 30 days to the Milwaukee County Mental Health Center, with consecutive 30 day extensions tacked on to the original order and lasting until her challenge of the Wisconsin civil

commitment statute was heard by a three judge U.S. District Court panel on October 18, 1972.

At this very moment that statute, Chapter 51 of the Wisconsin Code, having been declared unconstitutional by the federal court, is on trial before the U.S. Supreme Court, awaiting a decision that could give the mentally ill the same rights to protect their freedom that all other American citizens possess. That decision is imminent, as the High Court conferred on the

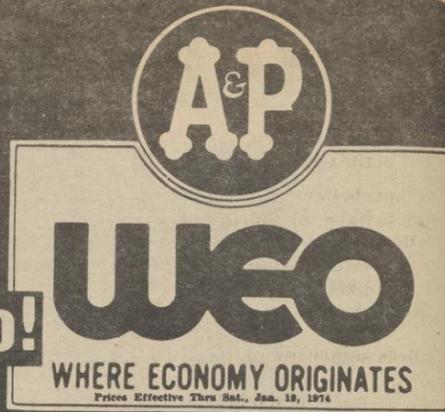
Lessard challenge over six weeks ago, according to Ass't. Attorney General Ward Johnson who is handling the state's appeal of the case.

IN SOME WAYS Alberta Lessard was lucky. She did have a hearing and counsel to represent her, neither of which are required by Chapter 51, which permits involuntary detention for a possible total of 145 days before judicial review becomes man-

(continued on page 3)

Weeeeeee!

We won't stop trying till you say Weeeeeee!



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Watch stops for the second coming

By JOE KNOCHE
of the Cardinal Staff

Do not believe everyone who claims to have the Spirit, but test them to find out if the spirit they have comes from God. For many false prophets have gone out everywhere.

— John I. iii.

I guess somebody up there like me.

— Malachi Constant

(On December 16, 1973, the following letter was sent to the Daily Cardinal.)

My Dear Sir:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you. I want to thank all the Editors and Publishers who sent a response to Our last Letter.

Faith can be locked up in Virtue, if the recipient allows glory to enter into his heart. Love can conquer fear — as in the heart of a new born babe.

Please allow Me, your Living GOD, to help all the Editors and Publishers in the world to gain new hope; To establish a Faith that all the perils of the Universe cannot move.

I can enhance your Hope, so a troubled heart will not grieve, and will grow strong in stature and as unmovable as the proverbial house built upon a rock. Even hell's fire could not prevail against it.



There may be mongrels who mock My Word, but their life now and in the Hereafter is short-lived.

With your hand in Mine, We can elevate to a greater Glory than can ever be attained in your journey through life alone.

As Almighty GOD, I have Dictated this Letter to you through My beloved Son who wrote down My Very Sacred Words. With a reluctant but fond farewell, I close this Holy Letter

which only My Son will sign. As you may already know, My Holy Name is void of form.

Prayerfully yours,

Eugene Changey

P.S. Please publish this Letter in your gracious newspaper.

The year 1941 A. D. brought to our planet some interesting gifts: a NCAA basketball championship to the Wisconsin Badgers, an attack upon Pearl Harbor and a war, the birth of Bob Dylan, and the last major leaguer to bat over .400 (Ted Williams .406).

That same year also brought to Eugene Frank Changey his spiritual enlightenment.

IT HAPPENED around the time of Pearl Harbor for Eugene Changey. He was living in his Ohio home when he was overwhelmed by a powerful feeling.

At first he shouldn't comprehend what he experienced and had a nervous breakdown. Changey ended up in a mental hospital.

So it goes.

EUGENE Changey has since been released and now says that the phenomenon which he experienced was the Holy Spirit coming inside of him. As far as the 53 year old Buckeye knows, he is the only person alive who is filled with the Holy Spirit.

But the extent of Eugene

Changey's relationship with God goes one step farther.

Eugene Changey also claims to be the Son of God

Another letter to the Cardinal, dictated from Heaven above, stated, "My Son, Eugene, is really Jesus — a responsibility he does not, through modesty, wish to retain."

FOR MORE that 32 years Changey has offered to those who follow him a new kingdom both in Heaven and on earth. He promises to those who follow him both spiritual and material rewards.

Through Eugene Frank Changey, God has chosen the printed media to spread the Word to mankind.

Changey receives his messages from God by making his mind a complete blank. It is then that God communicates with him.

After receiving the message from God, Changey mails out over 3500 letters to persons all over the world although Changey admits that most of his correspondents live in North America.

Over 3000 of Changey's letters are sent to what Changey calls "my newspapers."

CHANGEY is also the author of eight books. They are entitled: All Souls are Mine, The Thinker and the Hare, Time and Iniquity Prevail, The Hare's Relier, God's Light, Return to God, Coexist or Olliterate!, and From Thy Creator: with love.

The books are about 20 pages long.

In the book *Coexist or Olliterate!* (Vantage Press) Changey tells of how in 1956 he smashed a wristwatch he had recently purchased in Europe.

He relates that four years later he placed another wristwatch upon an altar in a Catholic Church saying that he would kill anyone who would wind the watch.

Nobody wound it.

The reason that Changey took such actions was because he wanted to stop Time.

HE HAD become so upset with humanity that he wanted to sleep forever and not have to deal with wicked mankind any longer.

The Lord works in strange ways.

The plan, however, didn't work because God wouldn't go along with it. Changey himself couldn't stop Time because he isn't endowed with the power to perform miracles like the Father within him.

To this very day Changey still takes a dim view of society. His view of the human race leads him to ponder, "Frankly, I don't know which is more serene, the inside of an insane asylum or the outside?"

HE HAS seen them both. Another of his books, *From Thy Creator: with love*, (Carlton Press), contains the plans and desires of God. God dictated His thoughts to His Son, Eugene.

Eugene had to write very fast to keep up with God.

In the book, *Eugene's Holy Father*, we're told what our fate depends upon the type of life we lead. God, too, is pessimistic of mankind.

The book is twenty-three pages long.

THE MESSAGE which Eugene Changey, Son of God, delivers is that, "We are truly alive here on earth. We are alive in this dimension of time in life. We are not locked inside of a Bible."

Changey says, "Religion now is in the past and we're renewing it. We're forming new hope, new kingdoms." Changey's religion is unique compared to traditional religions.

It has no name.

It has no house of worship.

Instead, Changey wants everybody to worship God in his own way. That will give salvation.

For 1974 Changey says, "We wish everybody a Happy New Year and hope to spread the knowledge of our existence here on earth."

Commitment rights

(continued from page 1)

datory. Advance notification of such a hearing, guarantees against self-incrimination and the inclusion of hearsay evidence — none of these due process rights are a part of the stature by which Wisconsin customarily committed its mentally ill to institutions.

It was for this reason that Circuit Judge Sprecher, speaking for the U.S. District Court of the Eastern District of Wisconsin found Chapter 51 "constitutionally defective." In addition to the aforementioned safeguards, the Court set forth explicit guidelines for the conduct of commitment procedure. It stated that commitment could only be justified through proof of mental illness and dangerousness. (defined as an overt act, attempt or threat to do harm to oneself or another), beyond reasonable doubt.

Moreover, an individual must be notified of the right to a jury trial, and a preliminary hearing to establish "probable cause" for detention must be held within 48 hours, with a full hearing on the necessity for commitment scheduled within two weeks.

Perhaps the chief aim of the Court was to implement, in conjunction with the emphasis on civil liberties, a drive toward the utilization of community mental health facilities as alternatives to involuntary confinement. In viewing commitment as a "last resort" the Federal Court further stated that individuals should be given the choice of whether to undergo hospitalization and treatment.

HOWEVER, the "Lessard Decision" has not proven popular with most county judges. (Dane County Judge P. Charles Jones is an exception), and adherence to its instructions has been spotty and half-hearted.

Tom Dixon, the Milwaukee County Legal Services attorney who defended Alberta Lessard at her commitment hearing in 1971 and at her federal court challenge

in 1972, prepared the brief asking for an affirmation of the latter decision.

Paradoxically however, he and co-counsel Bob Blandis also challenged the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to rule on the case. "If the Supreme Court kicked Lessard back to the three judge Federal Court on jurisdictional matters, we could bring up the facts of non-adherence and ask for unjunctive relief that would permit the proper enforcement of the decision," Dixon explained. "In this way we could make it impossible for hospitals to accept individuals who are unconstitutionally committed." "Moreover," he added, "we're not sure we want them to hear it in view of the present make-up of the Supreme Court."

Dixon said, however, that he would prefer an affirmation of "Lessard" as this would be "the best alternative for Wisconsin." The federal court decision could be simply affirmed or denied summarily, in which case the nine justices would render no opinion on the matter. While implicitly upholding "Lessard", a summary affirmation would be of less significance than a definitive ruling of the Court which would be "the law of the land."

THE SUPREME COURT has already heard a case similar to "Lessard," — "Logan vs. Arafah," challenging a Connecticut statute very close to Wisconsin's Chapter 51. On April 2, 1973, the Court "summarily affirmed" the lower court ruling which upheld the constitutionality of the statute.

While requiring a finding of "dangerousness" to justify an emergency commitment, the Connecticut law allows for up to 45 days before a hearing must be held, and stipulates in far more vague terms the prerequisites for standard commitment. In order for a person to be confined involuntarily he must be "mentally ill and a fit subject for treat-

ment," and further, "afflicted by a mental disease to such extent that he requires care and treatment for his own welfare or the welfare of others of the community."

Logan's claim that 45 days was too long and that the term "welfare" was too nebulous did not stand, and the Supreme Court affirmed the lower ruling. Dixon is not pessimistic though, as he asserted, "The plaintiff presented a poor case in challenging the constitutionality of the law." I think the record is better in our case," he said, while admitting that "Logan vs. Arafah" was still a bad decision."

Commenting on the contention by many Wisconsin judges that the "Lessard" ruling is only applicable in the Eastern District where it was handed down, Dixon said, "That is an off the wall argument. It's just their way of avoiding the law." In defense of the philosophical basis of the decision Dixon added, "I think the whole system ought to be revised to emphasize open voluntary hospitals where mentally ill people could be treated voluntarily, just like physically sick people.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY General Ward Johnson, who appealed the state's case, doesn't quite agree with Dixon. "California is the only other state that meets up to 'Lessard's' due process specifications and they're filling up the jails with misdemeanors instead of treating these people in hospitals," he said.

However, a closer look at California reveals that it lacks the voluntary community facilities, increasingly present in Wisconsin, that "Lessard" emphasizes as alternatives to institutionalization. A civil liberties lawyer familiar with the California situation characterized it as a "travesty." "Closing down state hospitals without concurrent establishment of community facilities is negligent," he said.

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Innovative four-year curriculum

U nursing program setting example

This is the first in a two-part series examining a new curriculum being employed by the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing to train nurses to take on a greater amount of medical duties.

By JAMES DWYER
of the Cardinal Staff

Two years ago the school of nursing at the University of

Wisconsin-Madison replied in a new way to the changing needs of health care in America, and today several other American colleges are following Wisconsin's precedent.

The response came in the form of a four-year curriculum never before tried at the undergraduate level in America, according to Dean of the School of Nursing Valencia Prock.

"INDICATIONS ARE that our health care centers are moving outside of the hospital walls," she said, explaining why the change was necessary.

After examining Wisconsin's new curriculum, Boston University, Duke University, and the University of Nebraska have implemented similar programs, according to Dr. Howard Stone, evaluator of Wisconsin's program.

He added that at least two dozen more nursing schools across the nation are in the planning stage of restructuring their nursing schools after the Wisconsin model.

As a result of future changes in health care, Prock said, "We foresee the nurse taking over more responsibilities of the doctor."

THE PURPOSE of the curriculum, she said, is to train student nurses to work as a team with others from the various health sciences and integrate their talents. To do this, she added, nurses will have to know far more about other health sciences.

Although similar efforts have become more frequent at the graduate level during the past several years, the program here is the first in the nation to try this integration at the undergraduate level, Prock said.

An inside source noted, however, that the nursing school has not been able to convince other health sciences within the University to fully integrate with it.

Reacting to the lack of complete integration, Dr. Stone remarked, "If there is a failure to the program, that is it."

NEVERTHELESS, three years ago a pilot group was organized. It lasted one year before the

curriculum was implemented throughout the school, except those students already enrolled in the old program.

"The pilot group never was intended to test the success of the new program," Prock explained. "The purpose was to smooth out the rough spots."

Apparently, most students would have preferred that the new program not be implemented until at least after the pilot group had graduated and taken the state licensing boards, as a test of its success.

"It would have been too long to wait," Prock said.

THE REAL measure of the success of the new program, contend the deans and Dr. Stone, will not even be the results of the vaunted state boards, but rather how well the nurses from the new program will perform as health care needs change.

The new program stemmed

from the labors of a special commission established here in 1967 to define the future role of nursing in the medical profession.

According to the commission, preventive medicine, (medical care aimed at preventing disease), will become more important within the next 15 years.

Anticipating this change, the new program is divided into two classifications: primary and secondary. The primary division is trained in preventive medicine, while the secondary division is trained for work performed in hospitals.

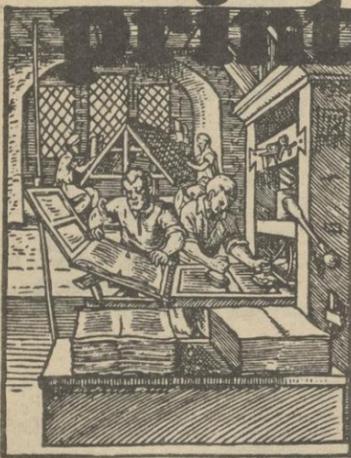
Although a majority of student nurses chose to specialize in secondary health care, Prock expects students' preferences to switch to primary health care in the future.

Part two, examining student response to the new program, will appear in tomorrow's Cardinal.

FRESHMAN IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENROLL

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Volunteer Placement Day Jan. 17, 1-5 p.m. in Great Hall. Meet representatives of 40 community agencies & sign up for volunteer work. Volunteer Placement Preview Jan. 16, 6-9 p.m. in Great Hall.

Mini-course registration for students and other Union members and their spouses begins Jan. 21 at Memorial Union; Jan. 22 at Union South, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

forecast '74
wisconsin union

Pushers to court

Dane County officials have revealed court dates for five of the six persons nabbed in drug busts last week, one of which will "put a cramp on Madison's heroin supply," according to police.

Florence Smith and Daniel Smith, both of Madison, and Rufus Puckett of Rockford, Ill., charged Thursday with selling heroin to undercover Madison officer Steven Koecke, are slated to appear in Dane County Court tomorrow.

R.C. PETTIGREW of Rockford, tabbed by an anonymous source as the trio's supplier "king pin" of the ring, will also appear after his booking last Wednesday morning.

Ken Ward, nabbed with Madisonian Eric Egerstrand Sunday as their plane landed in Madison, will appear with Florence and Daniel Smith in court.

Egerstrand and Ward have been charged with "possession of dangerous drugs with intent to deliver." Police discovered approximately 132,000 "white cross" amphetamines in a suitcase in the two-passenger plane. Authorities estimated the street value of the haul at \$104,000.

Egerstrand's court appointment was not revealed, since he has been released in his father's recognizance after the elder Egerstrand co-signed for his son's \$10,000 bail yesterday.

SORORITY LIFE AT WISCONSIN

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Registration ends Thursday, Jan. 17



By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Although all the votes have been counted and winners announced, it appears that Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) elections are not yet over.

"Four elections are in doubt and there is one tie to be decided," Election Commissioner Michael Winter said. Information obtained from W.J. Harris, associate registrar, established the ineligibility of four Union Party candidates, all winners in their districts.

INDIST. 9—SHORT, Jacqueline Robinson was declared ineligible by the Elections Commission because she is not a junior. David

Nispel is now the winner for Dist. 9.

Gerald Kasselaw will replace MacArthur Walton as senator from Dist. 14. Walton is ineligible because he is not a junior.

Oswaldo Principe is ineligible to represent Dist. 11 because he is not a student; Bert Johnson will take his place.

In Dist. 17, James Reichert is now the winner, replacing Michael Graham (Lasana Abdul) who was declared ineligible because he is no longer a student.

WSA elections in doubt

A TIE IN DIST. 16 between Brian Werner and Pedro del Nido will probably be resolved at the next WSA meeting, according to Winter.

Voter turnout exceeded early estimates, reaching slightly more than 1,200. Winter stated that voter-turnout comparisons are hard to make since ballot stuffing and other illegal voting techniques were a big factor in previous elections, while they were only minimal in this election.

and destroying any attempts to get to the issues on which the election should have been based.

Colelli said that she had overreacted when she called Winter a racist. Winter had previously mispronounced some names of people of color. According to Winter, the mistakes "were not on purpose." He added "I apologize for any mistakes in pronunciation."

Grievance committee formed

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

Students here at the university will have a chance to take action against racist or sexist practices by faculty and staff members as the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Sexism and Racism Grievance Committee is completed this week.

Applications are being accepted for membership in the 28 person committee. Teams of two will handle seven cases each of racism and sexism each week. Criteria for membership are that the person be a feminist and have an awareness of racism.

"PEOPLE POWER is the only power we can use to run this," said Joy Colelli, WSA Vice President of Academic Affairs and one of the organizers of the committee.

"The best weapons we have are publicity and harassment," she added. "Handling racism will give the committee a more serious nature in the public's eye. People are not aware of sexism and feel that it is ridiculous, but they see racism as a serious issue."

The committee will accept complaints from students and others about racist or sexist attitudes in

lectures, grading practices, employment, and other student-faculty relationships.

The person making the complaint will remain anonymous, and a team from the committee would try to verify the complaint, using techniques such as taping lectures or comparing the grading on term papers.

RECOURSE WOULD range from talking to the offender, to talking to the department chairperson about the offender, to publishing his or her name in a monthly article in the Cardinal to filing suit through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Title VII act, which provides protection from discrimination because of sex or race.

The committee's priority is to deal with racism and sexism between students and professors, including complaints about the treatment of gay people and older women, but it will expand as much as it can to other problems. If the volume of complaints are too great for the present committee, it will expand.

WSA is screening final applications for membership in the committee and is accepting complaints this week.

News

Burgers

GREEKS SPONSOR DANCE

An evening dance will be held tonight at Carson Gully for first semester pledges of both fraternities and sororities and the prospective rushes for second semester. The time will be released today. Contact the Greeks.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES LECTURE

A lecture will be given tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Phillips Auditorium in Elvehjem Art Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Department.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will hold its January meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of the State Historical Library. All interested in cave exploration and conservation are invited.

ARTFILM

The fifth in a series of art films will be shown tonight at Union South Assembly Hall. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Memorial Union Box Office at the Union South information desk. The film POETRY AND MAKE BELIEVE, starts at 7:30 p.m. and will run for two hours.

Beckett Display

Selections of serigraphs and drawings by Madison art student Caroline Beckett are on display until Feb. 3 in the Memorial Union Theater Gallery.

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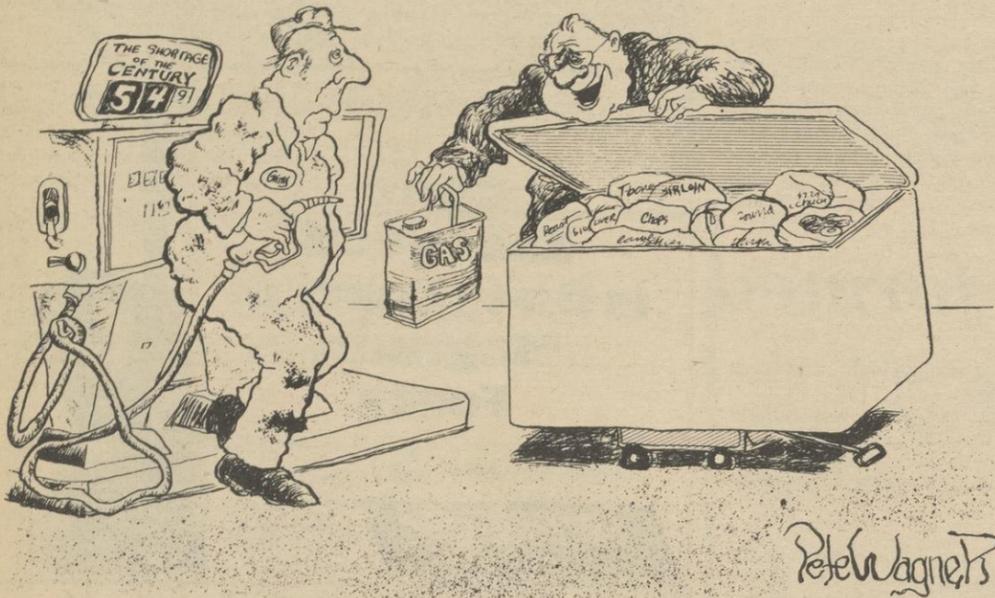
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

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Orv Larsen



Care to make a little deal?

The Tape Caper

Technical experts reported today that the 18 minute gap in one of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes was caused by "the process of erasing and rerecording at least five and perhaps as many as nine, separate and contiguous segments." The experts reports eliminate the possibility that President Nixon's secretary Rose Mary Woods could have inadvertently erased the tapes.

The question asked on most popular detective shows is: who had motive and who had opportunity? All signs clearly point to the White House. Senator Howard Baker, ranking Republican on the Senate Watergate Committee called the tape disclosure "another in an unfortunate, bizarre set of circumstances" We feel that it might more accurately be described as obstruction of justice.

The burden of proof is clearly on the President to establish his innocence which,

given the present body of evidence, may be very difficult to do. He was the guardian of the tapes. The tapes were supposed to verify the truth or falseness of John Dean's testimony against him.

Mr. Nixon will not be tried by a court of law as long as he is the president of the United States. The Congress has the responsibility of starting impeachment proceeding if they feel the president might be guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors. There he could clear himself or be found guilty depending upon the evidence. The Congress if it is to have any integrity must start these proceedings.

The country can not indefinitely be allowed to drift from headline to headline. Perhaps it takes the children to say "the emperor has no clothes," before the Congress will move. If this is the case let us say it long and loud.

Women at the U

The sizeable list of courses relating to feminist studies being offered this semester is an encouraging sign after several years of the University's supercilious resistance to any demands for a women's studies program or a women's office.

Yet the battle for recognition of both the desirability and the academic legitimacy of such a program is far from being won. It has been up to the individual instructors—almost all of them women—to initiate a course dealing with women and to get it accepted within their departments. These professors report that departments are reluctant to credit such courses, regarding them as temporary, experimental, something a professor should do only in addition to her "real" academic responsibilities.

The University has manifested its "good" will towards such courses by refusing to list them under a general heading in the Timetable, forcing people to hunt through sub listings at the bottom of the page or to refer to a list of Women's Studies courses made up and distributed by an ad hoc committee of graduate, undergraduate, and faculty women.

This committee has for several years now been trying to work out a program for a women's studies department here.

Yet now that the University is considering some sort of women's studies program, the administration refuses to recognize the committee as legitimate and instead has appointed Asst. Chancellor Cyrena Pondrum (herself appointed by Chancellor Edwin Young in spite of protests of women's groups on campus) to appoint a committee to study women's studies.

More serious than this bureaucratic foot-dragging though, is the attitude behind it. This

attitude is blatantly represented by the title of a series of undergraduate seminars—"Man, Science, and Society" offered within the Contemporary Trends Department. This series is supposed to give undergraduates in Letters and Science the opportunity to relate closely to professors in classes concerning generalized, humanistic topics such as "The child in literature and psychology," "The athlete in society," etc. Two of the seminars offered deal specifically with the question of women's liberation—Herstory: the changing role of women in society" and "Liberation of men, women and families." Which might bring one to wonder why the series is entitled "Man, Science and Society." However, questions raised about this title by a professor, students and a Cardinal reporter were flippily dismissed as obviously irrelevant since some of the seminars were centered around women's questions.

The assumption behind this being that when we say "Man" we are talking about a universal, about generalized humanity, whereas to say "Woman" implies something sectarian, secondary, not as important. Why is it assumed that when Joyce writes about a young man growing up as an artist in Ireland, it is accepted as a universal experience, valid for both men and women, while a story about a woman "coming of age" is usually considered a specific, not a universal experience.

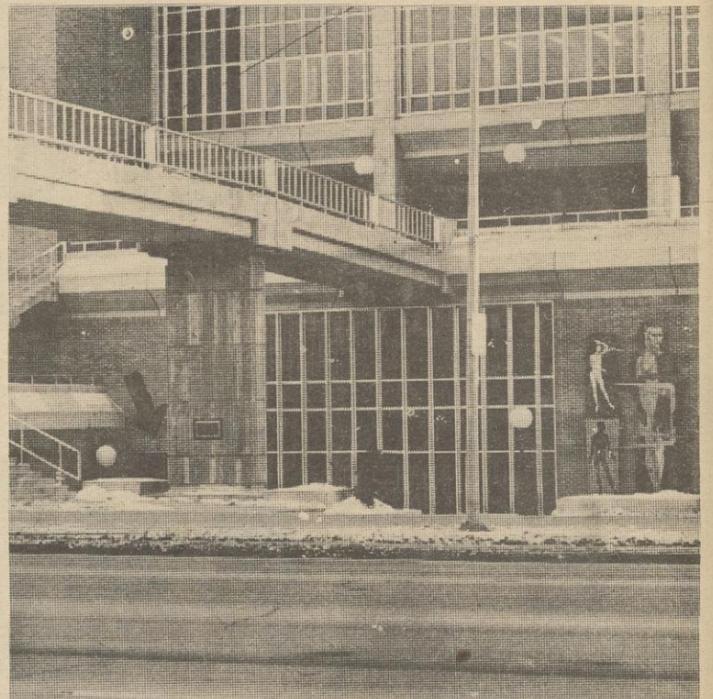
Until one half of humanity is recognized to be just as significant as the other half—more significant when you realize women have systematically been denied an identity for centuries—then the myth of the University as a forum for ideas and the pursuit of knowledge has once again been proved to be a farce.

Working class person don't be blue
some day life just has to click for you
being owned by someone else cannot go on forever
some day we're going to have to get it together

hey mister owner what do you think
will happen to you
when the workers of the world
drop their tools and start to play
are you going to keep your factory
running on your own
i don't want to see you hurt
i just want to see you work
like me

maybe then you'll see
why we all have to be free
doing what we please
maybe then you'll see
why i say you're really no better than me
maybe you wonder how come some people steal
have you ever wondered when you'd have another meal
or freezing in your house
when you'd get some fuel
mister owner what do you think you'll do
when the workers say enough and put down all the tools
and roll upon the ground laughing while you scream
do you think you'll understand then what it means
not to have your life given to you free
will you learn to live ordinarily
with nobody around doing everything for you
yes i'm a wobbly man
i don't own any land
just an ordinary working man
and it hurts when i laugh
but i know it's not going to be that way forever

— Alphonzo Anonymous



Cardinal photos by Dick Satran

We live here

It's a new year and it seems to us that people need to do a lot more talking to each other. We welcome you to be a contributor to this newspaper. In a time when the world seems to be spinning faster and faster we need to discuss an expand ideas. The Cardinal looks forward to your poetry, forums, cartoons, letters and columns. There is a lot of talent and fresh ideas in Madison that deserve to be shared. Bring or send material to Dave Newman, the Daily Cardinal 821 University Ave., Madison Wis. 53706.

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By LAWRENCE LIFSCHULTZ
Pacific News Service

The month of December marks an important anniversary for India. Two years ago the Indian Army initiated its successful march across the border enroute to the city of Dacca in what was then East Pakistan. The eastward drive brought total defeat to the Pakistani forces in East Bengal and liberated the new nation of Bangladesh.

This year, the direction of march was reversed. Soldiers of the still young Bangladesh Army, known as the Bangladesh Rifles, marched out of Dacca towards the Indian border. They were heading for neither Calcutta nor New Delhi, but rather towards a snake-infested swamp area close to the Indian border known as the Sunderbans. The objective of the operation: to search out and destroy armed elements of the newly united Marxist-Leninist left in Bangladesh.

THE SUNDERBANS operation is the real test of the Dacca government's capability. In the last six months, well-planned attacks have overrun 23 of 48 police outposts which were assaulted. The government has ordered para-military National Guard detachments to reinforce more than 150 exceptionally vulnerable police posts, now that nineteen policemen have lost their lives and the insurgents captured more than 26,000 rounds of ammunition.

In a number of encounters insurgents arrived at police outposts in overwhelming strength and appealed to police not to resist; police were left unharmed after rebels took their arms and ammunition. In one instance the rebels looted a government-owned grain warehouse and distributed the entire stock of 600,000 kilograms of wheat among the population of the area.

In a speech before the national student Chattra Union on November 11, Prime Minister

Pakistani Left: unified and moving

Sheik Mujibur Rahman vowed to "finish" the leftist insurgents off within a year, warning, "I am afraid the day will soon come when we will have to start counter-action against them. The action will be bloody."

Four days later combined forces of the Bangladesh Army, Police, and Reserve Police launched the country's largest counter-insurgency operation to date in the Sunderbans. It is estimated that the Marxist groups possess at least 100,000 modern weapons, most of them guns that have been retained by former resistance groups originally created to fight the Pakistani forces in 1971.

THIS 1971 fighting against the Pakistanis threw the various left factions into disarray. Innumerable splits occurred over the relative importance of fighting the Pakistani Army versus opposing the upperclass strata in Bangladesh, notably the Awami League. At the time there were reports of armed clashes between the Mukti Bahini, led by the Awami League, and elements further left, loyal to Mohammed Toha.

Toha, of the Purba Bangla Samyabadi Dal, led the strongest group among the armed left resistance. It operated independently in the Noakhali area of Bangladesh, and claims to have liberated large areas from Pakistani military control. During the '71 fighting, Toha developed the concept of "two way war", maintaining that the defeat of Pakistan could not be the end of a liberation struggle for

Bangladesh. In his view, independence from Pakistan, if guided by the influential Awami League would bring the country under Indian control.

Little has been heard about the factions on the left since 1971, but in early November reports appeared in the Dacca press about a unification movement among four of the six most important groups (now officially called "anti-social elements", "miscreants", and "bandits" by the Awami League government).

The leaders of the four reportedly united factions are Siraj Sikdhar, Mohammed Toha, Abdul Matin, and Mohammed Allauddin. The Sikdhar group is considered the most organized, and thought to be behind the raids on police outposts. Known as the Purba Serbahara Party, it reportedly led the appeal for unity which finally was adopted by the other three factions.

BEYOND THE problems raised by the Sunderbans insurgents, the overall law and order situation in Bangladesh presents serious problems for the authorities in Dacca. In the last 18 months 143,000 cases of theft and robbery have been registered, and close to 8,000 murders have been counted. These figures, however, may only be the tip of the iceberg, since many crimes go unreported to the authorities. In some areas, apolitical groups acting like small warlords operate with weapons held from the days of the Pakistani struggle.

More than 2,000 of the registered murders have been of Awami League members. According to one United Nations' official in

section of the Sunderbans on their side of the border. Six months ago the West Bengal authorities had to conduct operations against alleged Naxalite hide-outs in the area. (The Naxalite movement was active in West Bengal between 1967 and 1971.)

Reliable sources in Calcutta report close co-operation between the military and police authorities of both India and Bangladesh in co-ordinating counter-insurgency operations. The Indian Army has long had a special intelligence unit concentrating on Bangladesh. The Chief Minister for West Bengal, Siddhartha Ray, on November 28 publicly alerted the state's Border Security Forces to be ready for any insurgents crossing the border to escape military operations going on in Bangladesh.

INDIAN CONCERN over the Bangladesh situation derives (continued on page 10)

page 7—Wednesday—January 16, 1974—the daily cardinal

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Film Review: 'The Sting'

**Butch and the Kid
back from the grave**

By MICHAEL PATRICK
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Sting (currently at the Esquire) is a good bad movie, no, really a new old movie, quality depending on taste, about an intricate confidence game in the Hoovervilles era starring two handsome chisellers who engineer a stunning scheme involving Western Union, the FBI, bootlegging and gambling in underworld Chicago and, particularly, a sweet revenge against a cavalier murderer-hoodlum who is too cocksure to perceive the half million dollar swindle. Consider: Scott Joplin rises from the grave to provide nouveau-trendy ragtime soundtrack, the Windy City settings of the reconstructed Thirties are gorgeous, and George Roy Hill's picture-scrapbook, easy-going directorial style is pleasant, if overlong and occasionally cutesy-poo. Honest, Robert Redford (as the junior rogue), for all his surfer boy manner, is a likeable, ever-improving actor who will someday be as good as he sometimes seems, mark the prediction. Paul Newman (as the senior scoundrel), looking down-home here, is more relaxed, in-



finitely more magnetic, than usual, at his most comfortable in a funny scene in which he fleeces a card table of big-moned players, while feigning a huge drunk. Add two such performers to George Roy Hill and you easily have another version of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, transplanted to Chicago, equally charming, less self-conscious, unmarred by the presence of Katherine Ross. Aside from the question of who — who, indeed —

needs such a pseudo Peter "Pseudo" Bogdanovich, son of Paper Moon, epic (unless you draw comparisons between the hope-thirsty, dreams-hungry Depression and the Nixonian epoch), you may savor the prime allure of the film: a twisting, turning, story with one final, happy surprise for the audience, so incredibly contrived, so fantastically prefabricated, involving literally dozens of collaborating and complementary helpmates, pigeons, mini-plots, that it could never, never, never happen. It does. Oh! Hollywood!

gems

By CRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

UNDER MILKWOOD — A rather tiring film based on Dylan Thomas's brooding play about life in a Welsh fishing port. Stars Peter O'Toole as the blind Captain Cat and the Burton-Taylor team playing, respectively, "First Voice" and Rosie Probert. Union Play Circle Wednesday and Thursday at 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

BALL OF FIRE — A berserk fantasy fashioned from a Billy Wilder script by director Howard Hawks, their one and only combined effort. Gary Cooper joins a slew of stodgy professors putting out an encyclopedia and he turns to burlesque dancer Barbara Stanwyck for pointers on "Slang". The result is murderous social satire in the best Hawksian vein, not to be missed. Wednesday and Thursday at the Green Lantern at 8 and 10 p.m.

Intern Program

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Film Review: 'The Paper Chase'

Not grittier than Whittier, but the Prez would approve

By GERALD PEARY of the Fine Arts Staff

It's all too easy to imagine: that certain President barricaded into the White House on a non-football game night, relaxing with a vintage Hollywood feature. No X-ratings please, but a movie of solid entertainment, the kind shown on airlines, especially previewed and approved for executive consumption by loyalist staff.

Tonight's feature is *The Paper Chase*, (currently at the Capitol Theatre) and it's a winner. The President smiles. He recognizes actor, Timothy Bottoms, immediately, of course, as that boy with a heart as big as Texas from another of his favorites, *The Last Picture Show*. But here Bottoms is even more engaging and empathetic in his portrayal of Hart, a Minnesota collegiate of Great Expectations, transplanted to the stern and stolid Ivy League.

HART CLIMBS HIGH IN *The Paper Chase*, winning top marks and the professor's daughter, leaving those Eastern Establishment effetes twisting in the wind. Combining just as pinch of Scott Fitzgerald (another Minnesota lad) at Princeton with large chunks of straight Protestant ethic, Horatio Aler style, Hart makes perfectly clear that there is room at the top always for men of character willing to work for it. Populist democracy joyously is reaffirmed, as the Middle American flag flies triumphant over the Harvard Law School.

A little less clever and ostentatious, and this Hart could be one of his own treasured son-in-laws. A little more puritanical and hungry-eyed, he almost could qualify as a regenerated Deadwood Dick himself, the legendary Poor, Poor Richard working himself to the bone through law school, already on his way to his manifest destiny on the crest of the American Dream. Abe Lincoln in California.

Incredibly, there is further treat in store: a second wonderful character in *The Paper Chase* seemingly created for exclusive Executive privilege. This is Kingsfield (John Houseman), an old buzzard of a law professor, followed in his classroom pacing by director James Bridges' tracking camera, with the uncritical adoration of a dog tagging his master.

Kingsfield is a mean son-of-a-bitch, Vince Lombardi and Patton go to college, molding neophyte students into toughminded lawyers with the same terrorist paternalism utilized by "Duke" Wayne making over raw recruits into WWII fighting men. But no matter his fierce demeanor-Kingsfield is friends of the Supreme Court and even the Presidents, possessing autographed pictures of both Roosevelt and Eisenhower in his study.

THE CURRENT PRESIDENT

is moved deeply by *The Paper Chase's* loyalty to the Executive office, but he also is a little hurt. Secretly. He can't quite understand why his own photograph could not have been included in the picture.

The reason is so simple: the makers of *The Paper Chase* are too commercially astute to weigh down their movie with an element as controversial as the Millhouse mug. *The Paper Chase* occurs in a better world, one without the embarrassments of a Watergate. The movie is intended to soothe its audience, not jolt those who might recoil at the wrong icon, five o'clock shadow and all, hanging alongside the immortals, Ike and FDR.

But bury your wounded pride, Mr. President, and take your daughters to see *The Paper Chase*. If there was ever a youth movie for adults and children together, this is it. There is no drug-taking here, only innocent drinking in the dorm room. The only dropout is a hapless nebish who can't make the grade in law school, a misfit with a disheveled wife to match. The only collective community is a Dickensian study group which meets weekly to beat the examinations. (And even this slight social arrangement breaks apart, first into pecking orders and then anarchy, because its

members can not share the work evenly.)

As for campus politics, they are blithely ignored in *The Paper Chase*, not even a "pretend" subject, as in those Strawberry Statement Hollywood films a couple of years back. This movie is designed for the "new" college student of the 1970's, the post-Kent State generation so hot in the media today, more concerned with grades than marching and burning buildings, more worried about getting a job upon graduation than educational reform.

A FINAL SUGGESTION, MR. PRESIDENT: don't worry about that last image of *The Paper Chase*, when Hart tosses his unopened grade report into the Atlantic Ocean. Obviously it's a little rebellious of Hart, but it's also a bit of a lie, a sly maneuver to draw in a little extra box office from those dissidents in the youth market who don't care about school.

Business is business. But you know in your heart that your Hart would be shuffling outside the professor's door to find out his marks immediately, that he means nothing more serious by his grand gesture than did "Dirty Harry" Callahan in throwing away his police badge.

Clint Eastwood's Callahan is

back with the law in *The Magnum Force*, thanks to the enormous box office of *Dirty Harry*. And considering the popularity of *The Paper Chase*, Timothy Bottoms' Hart could be back at the University for Intercession-The Summer of '72? Or perhaps he will journey to Wounded Knee to aid the Justice Department case, only to be attacked by hostile

Native Americans in *The Paper Rout*. The prospects for a second term — in law school, that is — are excellent, Mr. President.

Hamady Exhibition
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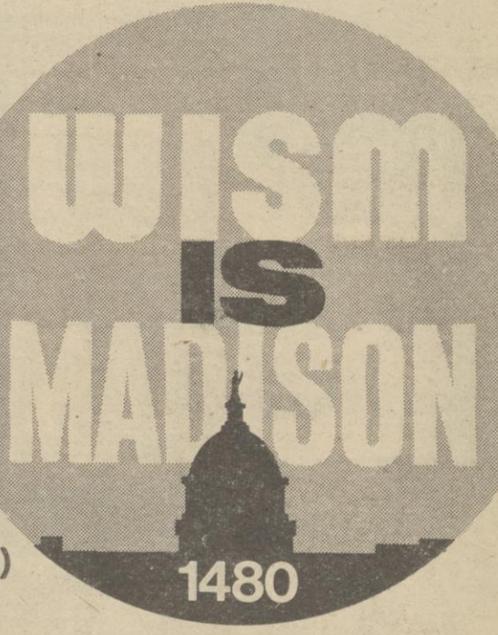
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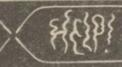
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Pakistan

(continued from page 7)

from their own experience. The Naxalites in West Bengal were only subdued by a massive infusion of experienced units of the Indian Army and the Central Reserve Police. A comparable mobilization of military force is considered by the Indians to be beyond the capacity of the Bangladesh government.

But Indian leaders must be cautious. According to one pro-Indian resident of Dacca, "Anti-Indian feelings in Bangladesh are now obsessive." India is being blamed for innumerable problems currently facing Bangladesh. "One would not be far from the truth," he added, "in admitting that it is actually the Awami League leaders who are largely responsible for this situation, because instead of enlightening the general public about the real problems facing the society, they see to it that India gets all the blame for their own gross inefficiency and other failings."

New Delhi is hopeful that the Dacca government will be successful in its operations against the insurgents. But if they are too overt in their aid to the Awami League government they will justify the insurgents' position that India wants to establish hegemony over Bangladesh through the vehicle of the League.

What will develop between Dacca and New Delhi is not yet clear. But much is riding on the success or failure of Dacca's present drive against the "bandit" insurgents of the Sunderbans. (Copyright, Pacific News Service, 1973)

The deadline for many of the winter intramural sports programs is Thursday, Jan. 17. These programs include men's ice hockey, five-man basketball, men's water polo, co-rec basketball and both men's and co-rec bowling.

League play will begin on Monday, Jan. 21 for men's ice hockey and on Monday, Jan. 28 for the remaining programs.

Ice hockey and water polo will consist of a tournament, while the other programs will have league play.

Entry forms are available from the Intramural — Recreation Office, Room 1017, Men's Gym Unit II, 2000 Observatory Drive. Individual students desiring to participate on a team should contact the Intramural — Recreation Office, Room 1017 Men's Gym (262-3742). The IM-REC staff will assist in placing individuals on a sports team.



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After my initial listening to Goodbye Yellow Brick Road, my first impression was that it was quite mediocre, but as I continued to listen to the album, the more imaginative and enjoyable it became. Elton John's musical styles on the album range from the very quiet and serious "I've Seen That Movie, Too" to the hard rocker "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting." Bernie Taupin's lyrics are not of the ordinary found in numerous popular songs, but are much more poetic and broad ranging; they concern such topics as Marilyn Monroe, Roy Rogers, dirty women, alcoholism, and even "jerking-off" in Jamaica. It's best to read the lyrics along with the songs in order to enjoy them to their fullest.

The more uptempo numbers on this album are the most rocking numbers Elton John has recorded so far. "All the Girls Love Alice," a sarcastic and sexist story of a young lesbian, employs an excellent use of synthesizer as subtle background throughout the song with the ending coming to full intensity with guitars and synthesizer creating peculiar noises illustrating the "peculiar" personality of Alice. A juvenile delinquent pep song entitled "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting," the loudest rock number on the album, has Davey Johnstone grinding away on the guitar, and the piano and percussion creating a hard pounding force, aided by Elton John's excellent rock 'n' roll vocals. "Your Sister Can't Twist (But She Can Rock 'n' Roll)" reminds me too much of "Crocodile Rock" from his previous album. This song is faster and more chaotic, and is definitely the most commercial sounding song on the album, though people still into 50's rock

will love it.

THE TITLE CUT IS a beautifully melodic song dealing with John's urge to return to the farm land and escape from the fantasized prestige and glamour of being a rock star. "Roy Rogers" has mood overtones of "Happy Trails to You," which supplements the lyrics dealing with the working class relaxing in front of a western after a hard day's work. Among the other interesting highlights are an incredible solo "This Song Has No Title" featuring only Elton on piano, mellotron, and his own vocal harmonies; a happy banjopicking good times song entitled "Social Disease;" and "Dirty Little Girl," whose bass guitar successfully imitates the stench of the "dirty little girl."

One of the two more unusual songs is "Funeral for a Friend/Love Lies Bleeding, which be-

gins with the mood of a funeral portrayed with a keyboard-synthesizer flavor of Emerson, Lake & Palmer and the seriousness of Procol Harum, and slowly changes in intensity and melody until the majority of the song is hard rock oriented with Davey Johnstone playing the most interesting guitar licks of the entire album. The other is a somewhat tongue-in-cheek "Jamaica Jerk-Off," which mixes rhythm & blues and bossa nova rhythms with hilarious lyrics to create one of the most enjoyable songs on the album.

As compared to his previous albums, the music here is a bit more dynamic, with the lyrics of Bernie Taupin being more outstanding than ever before. There is a wider variety of styles and melodies throughout, and John has become much more versatile on keyboards, synthesizer and mellotron. Even though there are four or five fairly mediocre songs, they're quickly forgotten after hearing the diversified conglomeration of the album's more meritorious songs.

—Andy Stone

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PLACEMENTS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED
FOR WEEK OF JAN. 28th, 1974

NOTE: The first full week of interviewing starts Feb. 4th so watch for next week's placement schedule. More may be added during this last week in January, so check with your Placement Office.

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Title Hopes

Sports Staff

It's time to give credit where credit is due, and it is due to John Powless and his Wisconsin basketball team, though they certainly have not been flawless.

With essentially the same team as he had last year, except for Dale Koehler in place of Leon Howard, Coach Powless has turned an under .500 club into a team with a 9-2 winner with a legitimate shot at the Big Ten title.

IT IS AS MUCH as one could have asked from any coach, particularly since both losses have each been one-pointers to two of the nation's best teams, Marquette and Indiana.

The improvement of Gary Anderson all-around, the more spirited play of LaMont Weaver, and the more consistent outside shooting of Kerry Hughes have been big factors in the Badger rise.

Looming just as large is an apparent improvement in Powless' game coaching. His judicious use of the full-court zone press and man-to-man defense along with more sensible substitutions of players has given Wisconsin a big boost.

His coaching, particularly in tense situations near the end of games, came in for a lot of legitimate criticism over the past five years, as well as the fact that several of his teams did not live up to their potential. He seems to have shed many of his questionable methods this season, though, and pretty much put it all together.

At the same time, the Badgers do show need for some improvement. While their big men have done a big job on the boards, averaging a 53-38 edge in rebounds over their foes, Wisconsin's inside shooting still leaves a lot to be desired.

The evidence glared out particularly against Ohio University when UW missed a chance to blow the Bobcats off the court; the Badgers missed at least 15 fairly easy layups, or close shots. Kim Hughes probably looked the worst, but Gary Anderson, Marcus McCoy, Kerry Hughes, and Dale Koehler all caught the lay-up disease.

AGAINST INDIANA, the problem was a little more subtle. Though the Hoosiers boast only one man (freshman, Kent Benson) taller than the Badger's average 6-8 height, their physical style of play effectively shut out Wisconsin's inside offense in the first half. Only free throws kept Wisconsin in the game at all.

Only when three Indiana players found themselves with four fouls midway through the second half was Wisconsin able to establish an inside game. Outrebounded 24-15 in the first half, UW lost their first game on the boards, 36-35.

Basically, then, Wisconsin is faced with two different problems inside. Against less physical and somewhat smaller teams, even those they have routed, Wisconsin has been lax in putting the ball in the hoop inside. It may be due to overconfidence about getting the second shot, but what happens when the Badgers play a team of comparable height and rebounding strength? A team gets pats on the back for running good offensive plays, but only wins games by putting the ball in the hoop.

A unique problem arose against Indiana. The Badgers had trouble working the ball inside at all for a long time. Granted, the Hoosiers play physical defense, but when the Hughes' twins have at least two or three inches on their defenders, only a lack of aggressiveness or possibly stamina could explain why they could not get the ball often enough to score more than five and eight points.

ONE FINAL NOTE. Despite playing in six routs of 25 points or more and against very much smaller teams except for possibly Marquette, neither the Hughes' twins nor Koehler is shooting above .500 from the floor. Gary Anderson, who is 23-24 from the free throw line (95.8 per cent), is the team's highest fieldgoal shooter (48 per cent) though most of his baskets are made from the outside.

Kim and Kerry finished last season with respectively 49 per cent and 47 per cent fieldgoal percentages last year. Considering this year's competition to date and this year's team, there is no reason why they should not be shooting over 50 per cent (at this point in the season).

Wisconsin is probably the tallest team in the Big 10 history, with the tallest starting line up in the nation this year. Against weaker teams they have successfully exploited that height but have failed to put the ball in the basket as frequently as they should. Against more physical teams, they have been shut off from the inside pretty much.

This club has played extremely well, and may be headed for UW's first Big 10 title in 27 years, a commendable achievement. But just imagine how devastating they could be with just a little more inside aggressiveness and a little more accuracy on the layups.

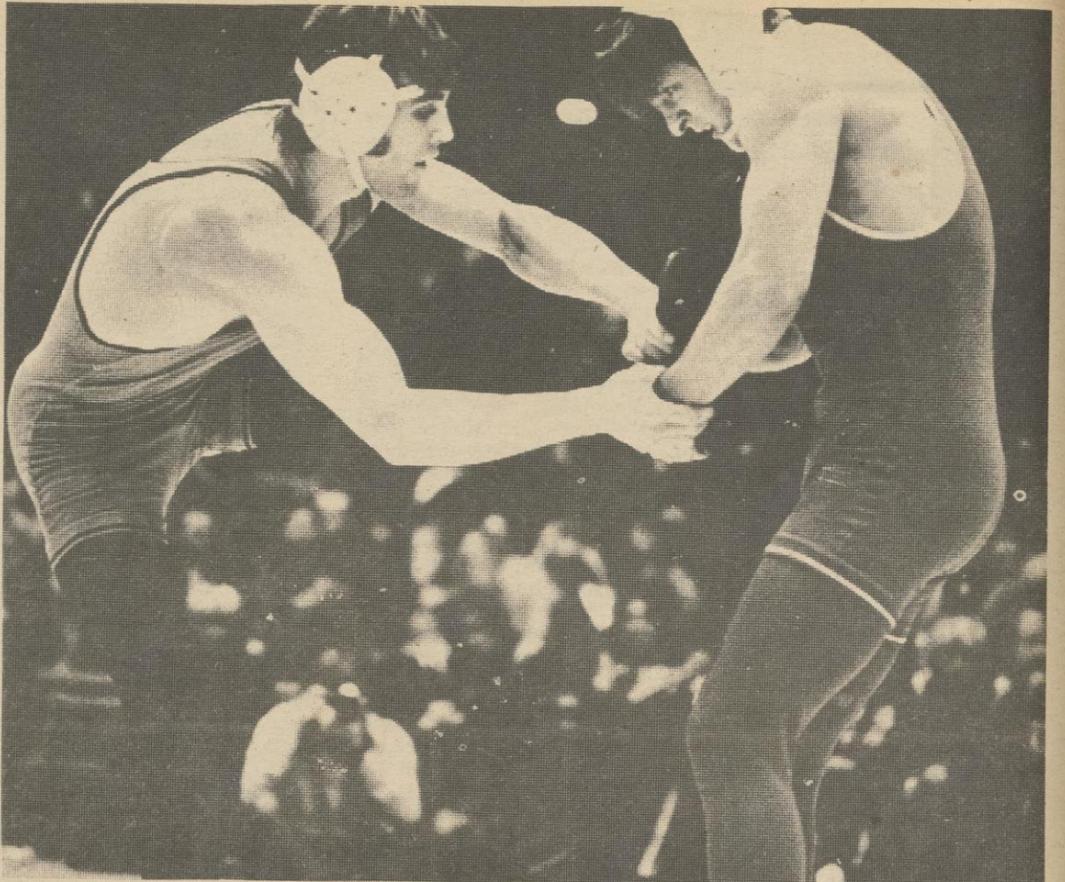


photo by Harry Diamant

WISCONSIN'S RICH LAWINGER (right) had Oklahoma State's Dave Maple at his mercy Saturday. The Badger senior succeeded in taking down Maple enroute to a 3-1 victory.

Wolves becoming tame?

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

Michigan jockey coach Dan Farrell hopes that the Wisconsin fans "will appreciate our style of play" when the Wolverines invade the Dane County Coliseum this weekend for an important series with the Badgers.

Judging from past Michigan mannerisms on the ice rink and the animalistic tendencies of many Wisconsin fans, he won't have much to worry about.

YOU SEE, the Wolverines have never been known for their finesse. For the most part, they've had to rely on the rough, sock'em and bop'em type play.

"Our penalties are down from last year," Farrell told the Madison Pen and Mike Club Tuesday afternoon via the long-distance line. "But, they're still higher than I'd like them to be."

Last year the Wolves weren't much of a hockey team as they spent most of the season in the WCHA cellar. Lacking both discipline and ability under then head coach Al Renfrew, they resorted to intimidation and gutsiness to rile their opponents. Team misconduct penalties were frequent.

But things have changed, says Farrell.

"OUR TEAM MISCONDUCTS have been cut down drastically," he said. "It's encouraging because it reflects a different attitude."

"Even the referees have noticed the difference this year. Now they come over after the game and tell me how much they've enjoyed handling the series."

The season has not been all that rosy thus far for the Wolves. Presently, they are in eighth place with a 5-8-1 WCHA record. Last weekend they split with North Dakota, losing Friday night 4-2 and coming back the next evening with a 6-2 victory.

Farrell had praise for his sophomore goaltender Robbie Moore, who performed well in the nets, against the Sioux.

"ROBBIE PLAYED VERY well against North Dakota last weekend," he said. "He's far more consistent this year than last and if we get a solid performance from him, we're in every game."

Moore played extremely well when Wisconsin last encountered Michigan earlier in the season. It was his sterling performance in the Saturday night game which enabled the Wolves to split the weekend series with the Badgers last November 23 and 24.

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