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New poll shows Soglin ahead

Dyke speaks his mind —thanks Cardinal

By HERMAN GILMAN
and AL LAWENT
of the Cardinal Staff

Although the Cardinal had unsuccessfully attempted to gain an interview with incumbent Mayor William Dyke for more than six weeks, they obtained a partial concession Wednesday at the mayor's press conference when Dyke made no fewer than ten references to opinions that have appeared in the Cardinal and at one point turned a question by the reporter into a mild debate, in an unusual show of openness.

As a final note to reporters at the conclusion of the questioning and presentation of the experimental Sherman Plaza peripheral parking proposal, Dyke comically remarked, "I'd like to thank the Daily Cardinal for printing my telephone number in their little box. I have received many phone calls."

At the conference itself, the liveliest point appeared when the reporter asked the mayor, how has your campaign been?

"The vibes are good," he replied.

Pressed further about poll results which show him trailing, he responded, "I know it is a tough battle and a very difficult fight, but I'm sure there are enough decent people concerned about the future of this city who can elect me."

When asked where he thought students should reside, since the city is interested in building structures such as Howard Johnson's, VIP plaza, and medium-rise apartments which force the students to seek areas on the Beltline (they are restricted to residential neighborhoods because of the R4-A ordinance) and create urban sprawl, Dyke stressed that it was the first responsibility of the University to provide housing for students.

"It's premature to talk with the city of Madison until the University exhausts its resources," the mayor stated.

As for urban sprawl, he feels many policies are responsible, not just students who are forced outside crowded residential areas. "We have a rapidly growing population that exhibits urban sprawl characteristics in general," he said.

In response to a question if he has fears of Madison becoming another Berkeley, Dyke replied, "very much so, it is a present

problem Madison faces."

He added that Madison at present had the same issues, discussions, and problems that arose in Berkeley. "But," he told the press, "I have not chosen to be on a stump proclaiming the problems of Berkeley, because other things are of concern to me."

The debate he engaged in with the Cardinal reporter occurred when the question was raised, why if he opposes violence, did he oppose city ordinances by the City Council condemning the Vietnam War. He initially chose to evade the question and attack his opponent Paul Soglin.

"Why don't you ask Paul Soglin to join me



in condemning people who do violence like trashing?" Dyke responded.

The reporter responded that Soglin to his knowledge never commended violence and trashings and had in fact pleaded for non-violence on Mifflin St. several years ago, and he was for peace as illustrated by his attempts at anti-war legislation.

"How can one be for peace when one supports those who destroy store windows?" Dyke again "answered" a question with another question.

The mayor finally concluded with, "I and a number of persons on the council have a continuing impression that Soglin was a

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The latest poll in the mayoral race shows Paul Soglin ahead by a margin of 47-41 percent, with about 13 percent of the voters still undecided.

The poll, which supports pre-primary predictions that Soglin would lead Dyke in a man-to-man confrontation, was conducted by UW Journalism Professor Steven Chaffee, a nationally recognized expert in the field of public opinion polling. Chaffee's prediction of the results of the March 6th primary was within 3000 votes of the actual margin.

Chaffee told the Cardinal, "We actually had expected something like this to come up after correlating the pre-primary, and the results show Soglin running ahead of Leo Cooper's final 1971 results in the near west side, and doing very well in the peninsular area and near east side." Dyke's strength comes from the far east side (Dist. Three, 17, and 22) and the far west side wards.

Voters who supported either Leo Cooper or David Stewart in the primary are indicated to have coalesced their forces with Soglin at a better-than-three-to-one ratio over Dyke.

SOGLIN appeared Wednesday night on a half-hour program with State Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison), in the second of three half-hour programs presenting Soglin and his positions to the voters. Risser and four other Madison area state legislators endorsed Soglin Tuesday, (and have come under fire from Dyke's campaign chairman, D. James Botham, who said the Soglin backers "will stop at nothing to unseat the mayor, including confusing statewide

defender of those people and those tactics."

Mayor Dyke's criticism was also directed at the Capital Times and reporter Tom Foley, for a story they ran on a proposed six-lane freeway into downtown Madison.

At the finale of the conference, he introduced members of the transportation department who explained about the Sherman Ave. "flyer" service scheduled to originate as an experiment for peripheral parking on April 2nd. About 40 cars could be accommodated at the Sherman Plaza on Aberg Ave. and N. Sherman Ave. and its drivers be bussed non-stop into downtown Madison twice a day and bussed back twice at night.

He failed to mention that Paul Soglin, his opponent, for years has been one of the leading proponents of such an idea.

politics with a local contest.") and Risser was hardly as tough a questioner for Soglin as Harold "Babe" Rohr had been the week before.

"Have you ever been a member of SDS or any other violent groups?" Risser asked. "Some of my constituents have called and wondered how I can support you if you had been."

Soglin answered, "I may have agreed at one time that SDS had some non-violent ideas that were not bad, but I was never a member of any such group and I have participated in peaceful demonstrations in my time, but never in any violent trashings—as I've said before, that's counter-productive."

TO RISSE'S question, "Why do you think you'd be a better mayor than the



present incumbent?" Soglin replied, "The real difference with us is one of his surrounding himself with a certain type of people with a certain type of sectarian interest and getting insulated. I want to give those viewpoints presently not being heard on the mayor's committees a chance to be heard." Soglin again stressed that he would not "have people who are only students, or only liberals, or only one point of view" on his committees, and that he would be willing to hear all viewpoints.

The candidate allayed fears that he stood for some kind of violent revolutionary change, saying, "I don't think we have to change our structures of government. It's how we use them, and the mayor has separated himself from them and their use."

Group to be quizzed on stink bombings

Questioning by Court commissioner Kenneth Orchard of 25 defendants accused of conspiring to unlawfully damage General Beverage Sales Co. and General Beer Distributors, Inc. by "acts of violence, threats of violence and other unlawful coercive activities" begins today at 9 am.

Workers have been on strike against General Beverage Co. since Nov. 30.

The defendants, many of them Teamsters, Wisconsin Alliance members, or affiliated with the Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU), were subpoenaed over the week-end. They will be asked to testify about any knowledge or connection they have with the stink bombings broken windows, etc. which have occurred since last December in support of the strike.

THIS COULD be the first step in a suit General Beverage would bring against the strikers. As Jim Marketti, one of the defendants, explained, "They want to sue us because they say we're conspiring to hurt them; but they want to have a discovery hearing first to obtain the evidence that we are conspiring."

It is expected that all the defendants will plead the Fifth Amendment which would stop the investigation. However, since information about the General Beverage strike and other labor activity in the city cannot be obtained this way, one defendant said he feels it will put increased pressure on District Attorney Jerry Lynch to call for a grand jury investigation.

There has been little picketing of stores or restaurants carrying General Beverage products. An exception to this is the Corner Liquor Store, on the corner of Bassett and

Main St., owned by Richard Viviani, President of the Retail Liquor Association. In spite of the strike Viviani has continued to urge Liquor stores to accept products from all companies, which is why the Wisconsin Alliance is picketing his store.

In conjunction with the strike, workers do follow trucks from the General Beverage Co. and ask people not to accept the goods. Strikers report that most people turn away the load.

EVENTS LEADING to the strike began last year when workers at General Beverage unanimously voted to unionize and that vote was recognized by the National Labor Relations Board. Negotiations for a contract between the company and the union then began.

"But the company was stalling; they were committing unfair labor practices such as harassment of workers, docking an hour's pay for being five minutes late, etc. We told them if they didn't start negotiating in good faith we would strike them during the Christmas season, which is their biggest business. And we did," reported a spokesperson for the union.

The strike is an unfair labor practice strike which protects the strikers. If they ask the company to take them back to work, which they did after 6 days in this case, legally the company has to take them back. "Instead, they told us we'd all been permanently replaced," said one worker.

THE NATIONAL Labor Relations Board in Milwaukee has indicted the General Beverage Company for 22 unfair labor practices. If found guilty, the company will have to re-instate all the workers and give them back pay. A trial date was set for Feb. 28, but has been delayed, at the

company's pressure, until April 9. In the meantime the company has brought charges against the strikers for harassment of scabs and intimidation of store owners.

"The Labor Relations board in Milwaukee decided these charges were bogus, but the company appealed the decision to the Washington Board. The Washington Board immediately reversed Milwaukee's decision because they're out to nail the Teamsters in Madison," commented one striker.

"In addition the Washington Labor Relations Board asked Judge Doyle to enjoin us (the union) against consumer boycotts—before there was even a hearing. Doyle said he couldn't do that before a hearing, and scheduled one for March 19," a worker explained.

At that hearing, however, only the Washington Board was allowed to present its case. Doyle did say he felt the board had acted illegally in over turning the Milwaukee decision. He still has to come out with a decision about whether 1) to enjoin the union from consumer picketing; or 2) to have a hearing at which both sides spoke; or 3) to drop the whole thing.

"AFTER 7 WEEKS we've struck General Beverage so hard they've begun serious negotiations again. But the Cap Times is still putting pressure on Lynch to have a grand jury and there is pressure on Doyle from Washington," stated a union spokesperson, "They're using scare tactics on store owners, saying if they don't break this strike, MIWU is going to organize your store. Or they're saying all the people involved in these new unions (Riley's Liquor Store recently unionized) are communists. A grand jury could be a very scary thing now in Madison," a striker concluded.

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Afro Dept. budget curtailed

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Finley C. Campbell, acting chairman of the Afro-American Studies Dept., described President Nixon's proposed budget cuts to the Afro-American Studies Dept. and the African Studies Program as a "rowback to a pre-New Deal system, which is impossible to carry-off in the seventh decade of the 20th century."

Nixon's budget cuts will eliminate \$65,000 from the \$77,000 budget of the African Studies Dept. and \$15,000 of National Endowment to Humanities (NEH) funds from the Afro-American Studies Dept.

THE AFRICAN Studies Program which was started in 1960 on a Ford Foundation Grant, has been mainly supported by federal funds. The \$65,000 cut will have the biggest effect on graduate fellowships.

"The professors and number of courses will not be effected as

greatly," stated Crawford Young, acting chairman of the program, "since most of the salaries are paid by the University through the Dept. of Languages and Literature and other departments."

"However, the cut in fellowships, will probably mean less students, and it may be difficult to fill the classes," Young said.

Young stated that although it is unlikely the funds will be replaced by other sources, the graduate program will continue for the time being.

"There is a general mood of withdrawal in the country, which has been mostly influenced by the Vietnam tragedy," said Young. "However, this attitude may not be permanent."

EDRIS MAKWARD, chairman of the Dept. of African Languages and Literature, said that "some of the federal money may be replaced by the University because of our nationwide reputation, and because of past

commitment that the University has shown towards the program."

Campbell stated that the cut back of NEH funds from the Afro-American Studies Dept. will eliminate visiting professors. "Otherwise, since the department is mainly funded through the University, we will only be effected as the University is at large."

"The Afro-American Studies Dept., like black people everywhere, must bear the brunt of the general problem on everyone," Campbell said, in reaction to the budget cuts.

Briefs

COMMUNITY MEETING

There will be a community mass meeting tonight at 8 at the Madison Public Library, second floor. Topics are: Karl Armstrong, Defense, the Mifflin Co-op and R4-A zoning. For more information or to volunteer services, call 256-3517.

PYE ON CHINA

"A Visit to China, 1973" is the topic for the annual public Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, today at 4 p.m. in 2650 Humanities. Lucian Pye of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will compare observations of his recent visit to mainland China with his previous knowledge of the country.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION

The Baha'i Association of the University will celebrate Naw Ruz (New Year's) with a party tonight at 8 in the Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome.

MINI-LECTURE

An introduction to the current exhibition of prints, drawings and books illustrating plays, pageants, entries, funerals, weddings and theaters of Italy between 1480 and 1620 will be presented today in the Elvehjem Art Center at 12:15 p.m.

RELIGION IN CINEMA

Elmer Gantry, one of the films of the Religion in Cinema Series, scheduled to be shown tonight, has been cancelled.

EMERGENCY MEETING AGAINST BUDGET CUTS

Tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union, there will be a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Education. Nixon and Luce's budget cuts represent the gravest danger to the right to an education. All students, faculty and staff who want to take up a fight against these budget cuts must attend this meeting. For more information, call the Madison Young Socialists at 251-7238.

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Indians return from Wounded Knee

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the Wunk-Sheek campus Native American organization returned from Wounded Knee, and made a special plea for funds and described conditions at the Indian outpost.

"Food and water is being rationed and they are badly in need of medical supplies," said Parmenton Decorah of Wunk-Sheek, at an afternoon press conference. "Our pressing objective is to raise money."

Lou Ann Orchard, chairperson of Wunk-Sheek, said that the main source of food and supplies is a National Council of Churches truck that is occasionally allowed through the barricades "and whatever can be smuggled in." DECORAH NOTED the distortions of press reports about Wounded Knee but pointed out that this was due in part to security measures taken by the American Indian Movement (AIM). Reporters and photographers are not given free flow through the outpost because some Indian leaders fear government infiltrators.

"The press is in no condition to give an objective account," he said. "They make it sound like a mini-Vietnam and as if AIM is the only intruder. The sensation of gunfire and the suspense of unproductive negotiations has made headlines while the underlying economic political and social conditions which precipitated the confrontation at Wounded Knee have been blatantly overlooked by the media."

Decorah described life at the sovereign Indian nation. "Contrary to reports there are no drugs

or alcohol allowed inside. There is a curfew at 6 p.m. and anyone found walking around afterwards is questioned."

IT IS ALSO difficult to gain entry to the camp according to Decorah as FBI men guard the posts and the Indians themselves are nervous about infiltrators.

Decorah also discussed some of the purposes behind the Wounded Knee action. "There is a general misconception today fostered by anthropologists and such that Native American tribes are really not distinct entities. These tribes are actually nations with a distinct set of cultural patterns and language and this is one of the points the provisional government (at Wounded Knee) is trying to drive home."

"The people of Wounded Knee, as of this moment, are determined to fight, or die if necessary, for what they believe is their only alternative in bringing about positive government action upon their grievances created out of centuries of misguided government policy based on economic exploitation and gross misconceptions of cultural differences," said read a press release issued by Wunk-Sheek.

"A full understanding of Wounded Knee can only be understood achieved by a comprehensive investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs reservation system. This is exactly what the American Indian Movement is asking of the United States government," continued the release.

People wishing to donate funds to Wounded Knee should contact the Campus Native American center 931 W. Dayton St.



Left to right: Parmenton Decorah, Lou Ann Orchard, and Gary Kmiecik.

Attorney tells symposium:

Do away with all tests

By BOB SCHWARTZ,
CHARLOTTE FELDMAN,
and CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Improving psychological tests is no answer to the problems posed by psychological testing, Madison attorney Edward Ben Elson told the national testing symposium Wednesday afternoon.

"The only reasonable posture is no tests at all," Elson told 125 people gathered in the Memorial Union's Great Hall on the final day of the symposium. "You have to do away with the tests themselves. The people who will be invalidated by these tests are invariably the cream of the crop."

Elson said the testing issue is but part of the larger question of certification. The problem, Elson said, is that the same people who make use of the tests would still be making admissions decisions even if there were no tests.

"We need more intuition than rationalism, which IQ tests validate," Elson said. "Some of the finest people I know have been invalidated as criminals. We invalidate intuition in this society."

Elson related an experience he had with his ninth grade science teacher to illustrate the conformist mentality promoted by psychological tests. "He told me 'You better see the world through my eyes, or you're not going to pass my tests,'" Elson said. Elson said that the teacher was now working for the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Elson later drew wild applause when he announced that he and other members of a group he identified as "Desperadoes" had photographed every major test on the market and that they would soon be released to the public.

Dr. Boyd Bosman, representing the National Educational Association (NEA), agreed that there is a need to reform the certification of teachers. Bosma, who addressed the symposium Tuesday night, spoke from the audience Wednesday in attacking the present way tests are used in education.

"We know what we are doing is wrong," Bosma said. "We can't justify screwing kids." He said, however, that he was not in support of the abolition of all tests at this time. "But it may come to that," Bosma said.

Earlier in the session, Dr. Karl U. Smith of the psychology department spoke about the misuse of psychological tests in hiring practices. Smith appeared in place of Dr. Bruce Campbell of Science Research Associates, one of the leading testing firms in the country, who could not attend

because of illness.

"Employers juggle these tests to discriminate against anyone they choose, including blacks and women," Smith said.

Like Elson, Smith viewed the symposium in a broader perspective.

"The issue really isn't the tests," Smith said. "It's the people that use the tests and who control the design of education. Any organization like ETS that is permitted to come on this campus to run their operations violates the rights of students and undermines the people that are invalidated by the tests."

Smith cited numerous examples of tests in industry that have been used for discriminatory purposes.

"As a technical person, I can say that not one of these testing organizations has made any attempt to validate the tests against job performance," Smith said. "None has ever taken a single step to validate the test scores to meet the needs of black people."

Speaking on the use of psychological tests in the assessment of mental health, Dr. Larry Shamberg, a systems analyst for the State Dept. of Mental Health, said that test results used in mental health are related to the underlying beliefs and assumptions about mental health.

These assumptions, as well as test validity, must be examined, Schamberg said. "If these assumptions are weak, the entire edifice is called into question," he added.

When a person is committed to a

mental institution, he undergoes a series of personality tests, Schamberg said. One of the main problems of these tests, however, is their basic subjectivity, Schamberg said. Implicit in these tests, he added, is that a person must fit someone else's concept of a normal personality. "We're punishing people for being different," he noted.

During the evening session, Joe Levin, legal counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center, told the symposium that psychological tests were used in the South to keep blacks from key positions in business and government.

He cited the Short employment test developed by the Psychological Corp. and used by banks for prospective employees as a criterion for employment. The average black score was 68 while whites averaged in the high seventies, Levin said, but there was no difference in actual job performance between blacks and whites.

"Over two million of these tests are sold to banks alone every year," said Levin.

"Something is keeping blacks from high positions in the South," said Levin. "Lord knows how many tests are being used in these white collar positions."

A spokesman for the University Hospital said last night that Rufus Ferguson is recuperating from "mental and physical fatigue" there.

TAA clashes with U

By DIANE REMEIKIA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) and the UW tangled Wednesday over the priorities of the University at a negotiating session on the TAA's proposals for a new contract.

"My contention is that education in the University has been and always will be the first priority," said a member of the UW negotiating team. "From the tenure hearings I've witnessed, research is number one," replied TAA member Ken Berlow, while discussing the TAA's proposal that undergraduate classes have an average of 19 students and a maximum of 24.

"The provisions in the current contract are either unenforceable or incredibly difficult to enforce. It may not hurt you to play fun and games, but it hurts students. You have violated the contract and then sat back and asked what the hell we're going to do about it," charged Matt Brill, of the TAA negotiating team.

"STUDENTS ARE THE best suited to evaluate the faculty and we would like them to have the power," said Phyllis Kaarh, President of TAA, explaining the proposed teaching review committees composed of one-third students, one-third faculty, and one-third teaching assistants within departments.

Another proposal calls for charging no tuition or fees for TAs. The TAA maintained that TAs working one-third time are required to take 9 credits and pay full tuition while receiving about \$140 a month, while half-time TAs can take 6 credits on a per credit tuition basis with \$245 a month salary.

"From what I hear, lectures are not being attended well. A passive lecture situation does not lead to good teaching," stated Kaarh when discussing the proposal that all lectures with more than 30 students be required to have at least a one hour discussion per week. TAA member Goodwin Schaefer added that "lectures keep students from thinking, especially in the humanities."

WSA elections near

The names of candidates who have filed to run for WSA positions were released by Election Commissioner Carroll Braun Tuesday.

Four parties are running candidates for president. The Union party is running John Resnick for president and Linda Bytof for vice-president.

The Big Pink party is running a slate of Michael Van de Kamp and Timothy Van Akkerman, and the Young Socialist Alliance is running Eva Masterson and James Levitt.

The Pimp party contends it is running seriously this year, supporting Steven Breitman for president and Peter Bear for vice-president.

Another group is attempting to run four students for the position of president. Braun refused to run this corporate student for president, but the group has been granted a twenty-four hour extension to appeal their position or change their filing.

The details concerning other posts up for election will be covered at a later date.



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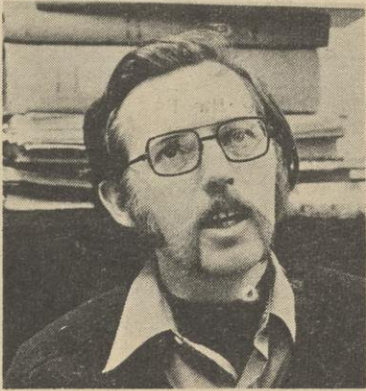
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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

4th Dist. race heats up



FRED KREUZIGER

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Much heat has been generated in the race between two-term incumbent Dennis McGilligan and his challenger Fred Kreuziger to win the hearts and votes of 4th District voters this April. So far little light has shone upon any particular issues separating the two.

"I am interested in where his financial support comes from because I think this indicates his priorities," said Kreuziger, of his opponent. "There is the need to initiate legislation and discussion that has to be started and continued. What McGilligan is doing



DENNIS MCGILLIGAN

is kind of running around the edges."

"I THINK MY opponent is conducting a smear campaign against me," charged McGilligan. "Can he point to anything specific?"

Kreuziger has not levelled any specific charges of corruption against McGilligan. He feels, however, that McGilligan's acceptance of campaign contributions from people with considerable real estate interests in the city and his membership in the Democratic Party, have inhibited him from attacking the power structure when necessary to protect the interests of the ordinary citizens.

Kreuziger pointed to a \$100 contribution to McGilligan's 1972 campaign from Fred Mohs, whose business partner is a director of Continental Mortgage Insurance Company (CMI), a firm whose building plans along Lake Mendota caused considerable consternation among district residents last fall.

McGilligan defended the acceptance of these donations, noting that these citizens often work for the good of the district as well as its detriment. He also noted that these contributors have not given anything in this campaign.

KREUZIGER HAS no complaints about McGilligan's voting record, saying he votes the right way "because he is astute enough to realize where his support comes from". He nonetheless feels that McGilligan has been ineffective in initiating change within the community.

"He is a typical liberal who will say 'look, I voted for all this stuff' and then just sit back and let the matter drop as if that is all that has to be done," said Kreuziger.

McGilligan, a second-year law student, was first elected to the City Council in 1970 and won his second term last year. He pointed to his record of ward organizing and "creative legislation" as reason for his re-election.

In the March 7 primary, McGilligan piled up over a two-to-one majority over Kreuziger and his more conservative opponent, Douglas Strand. The incumbent looked at the tally as a "vote of confidence" while Kreuziger admitted he was "disappointed."

ONE ISSUE ON which the candidates disagree is rent control. Kreuziger is in favor of it and has called for a board composed of tenants, landlords and private homeowners to administer it.

He has also called for a law allowing tenants the right to make

(continued on page 5)

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Leading French author-activist to talk on social struggles in Quebec

By BOB SELTZER
of the Cardinal Staff

The social struggles currently raging in Quebec will be discussed on campus tonight and Friday by a leading French-Canadian political activist and author.

Leandre Bergeron, whose popularized Marxist history of the peoples' struggles in Quebec entitled *A Patriot's Handbook* a best-seller in that province, will speak tonight on the "Quebec Revolt" at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union (room to be announced). Sponsoring the event are the Wisconsin Alliance, Science for



LEANDRE BERGERON

the People, the TAA, and CALA.

FRIDAY, Bergeron will address three seminars on campus, all of which are open to the public. The topics he will discuss include:

● "Colonialism in Quebec," noon, Rm. 8420 Social Science, sponsored by the Socio-Economic Program.

● "Labor Struggles in Quebec," 3:30 p.m., Rm. 4308 Social Science, sponsored by the Industrial-Relations Collegium.

● "The Literature of Quebec," 6:45 p.m., French House, 633 N. Francis St., sponsored by the French department.

(continued on page 11)

Fourth district race

(continued from page 4)

their own repairs and withhold up to two months rent to cover the costs. McGilligan dismissed the call for rent control as "more prattle from the priest" and instead pointed to his own proposal to allow tenants to place their rent in escrow with the city building inspector until the repairs are made.

The incumbent also cited his efforts to get \$25,000 from the City Council for a non-profit housing corporation, along with his fight against the CMI building project, as proof of his action on behalf of the central city resident.

"My record on behalf of housing is as strong as if not stronger than any other central city person," he declared.

KREUZIGER ALSO HAD criticism of the Landmarks Commission's approval of the construction of an apartment building adjacent to two city landmarks in the Fourth. "Why does McGilligan stand behind the Landmarks Commission with such a record?" he questioned.

"I've never stood behind the Landmarks Commission," responded McGilligan angrily. "I believe they have abrogated their responsibility to the city."

Last December the courts almost wiped out the 4th District as it stands now. A series of colorful articles appeared in the Capital Times that highlighted the historic character of the ward as the locus for over a century of this city's considerable Irish population. This along with the impassioned pleas of the area residents convinced County Judge Richard Bardwell that the "Bloody Fourth" should remain in its traditional location surrounding the Capitol.

Such recent 4th Dist. aldermanic names as Burke and McCormack, along with the present day McGilligan, belie any notion that ethnic appeals are anachronistic in this day and age. And whatever nomenclatural appeal Fred Kreuziger might lack to those who trace their roots to the Old Sod, he more than makes up for it in his vocation. He is a

News Briefs

The Women's Center is in dire financial straits. A film which was rented for the March 8 International Women's Day has been lost. It will cost \$500 to replace it, as it is the only release copy in existence. The film was left in the Paul Bunyan Room on Friday, March 9, and someone has evidently picked it up and is neglecting to return it. To the person who has the film: the Women's Center has no money to cover this loss, and we will take action against you if you attempt to show it. Please return it. Call 255-7447 if you have info, no questions asked.

Roman Catholic priest.

KREUZIGER SEEMED a bit uncomfortable at first talking about his dual role as priest and politician saying he had never thought about it in those terms before. He noted the precedents already set in this country and said that perhaps his special training could be of some value on the City Council.

PINO'S

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The Left and the Bombing

Editor's Note

The following is the second, and final part of a communique written by Leo Burt, member of the New Year's Gang and co-suspect in the AMRC bombing in August 1970 for which Karlton Armstrong now stands trial.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, THE group with the best politics was the one that was in touch with all the diverse struggles, including the anti-imperialist one, the Daily Cardinal.

True to the general level of consciousness, it was always weakest whenever it attempted to formulate strategy. But its daily reportage and individual editorials were almost invariably free from sectarianism and pushed realistic lines on a wide range of issues.

At a time when SDS, Mother Jones, YSA, et al., were isolated by rhetorical jargon, the Cardinal gave important legitimacy to the anti-imperialist struggle, because it spoke the common language of students with a multitude of concerns. The experience of the Cardinal, in short, verified the broad popular nature of contemporary politics.

1969-70, SEPTEMBER TO AUGUST

The year preceding the bombing began in September when students helped the welfare mothers, who had marched from Milwaukee, to occupy the Capitol building in protest of drastic welfare cuts.

A few weeks later, a few hundred SDS'ers took part in the RYM-II Rainbow Coalition demonstrations in Chicago.

The anti-imperialist struggle began with the October moratorium against the war when SDS presented its Three Demands to the university for termination of the Army Mathematics Research Center, ROTC, and the Land Tenure Center (an AID-financed social project for Latin America).

Within the month before the November moratorium, the demands received support from the broad range of liberal and radical organizations in the Madison area.

The AMRC, of course, was the campus's most unique target. Not only did it embody the spirit and the letter of modern imperialism economically, technologically and militarily, but it was the only center for the research and dissemination of mathematics in the world funded by the U.S. Army, with the secrecy of its most vital research assured by a resolution introduced at a Board of Regents meeting by Melvin Laird's mother!

The other student and community groups which were more oriented toward establishing institutional power never laid out broad strategies because they lacked a revolutionary socialist consciousness.

Two partial exceptions—the black students, and the

teaching assistants—managed to divert the left into issues of power, but then only temporarily and in a purely supportive role.

THE NOVEMBER MORATORIUM, concurrent with the massive march and Justice Dept. action in Washington, was followed by a couple of militant demonstrations in support of the Three Demands, culminating in a disorganized battle with university pigs in December at the ROTC building. Thousands took part in November but only an active core of about 300 in the December fighting.

The first bombings, mainly firebombings of military targets but one an abortive aerial bombing of a munitions works, took place around New Year's, and the bombers were quickly christened the New Year's Gang by Kaleidoscope, the local underground rag.

The bombings caused quite a stir and gave the deflating anti-imperialist movement a shot in the arm. Within a month or so, thousands of students and street people met GE's appearance on campus with petitions, a rally, a peaceful march, and then trashing and street fighting into the center of town.

A week later, the Conspiracy Eight's conviction was met by more of the same.

In March, the Teaching Assistants Association strike shut the university down for about four weeks, at least in Letters and Sciences. Almost completely non-violent (often to the point of counter-productiveness) and one of the first strikes of its kind, the TAA strike played an important role in educating the students to the nature of the modern university.

The strike was hurt, however, both by the absence of a disciplined undergrad group or groups to make parallel demands on the departments and administration, and by the still low self-consciousness of most of the TA's. So the strike never came through with its guaranteed "curriculum reform" demands which might have been a real step in developing a student power base.

IN APRIL, AN ANTI-WAR moratorium mobilized 15 or 20 thousand demonstrators from around the state, with almost 4,000 of them comprising a "revolutionary contingent" which led some thorough trashing of IBM, State St., and the university police station before a large-scale clash with the pigs in the Mifflin-Bassett community.

Naturally we lost, but we felt good because the militant actions seemed to be getting bigger and more together.

Up to this point in the year, even before the May strike, we can notice some tendencies in the struggle. No longer were the "Three Demands" the formal issues of a campaign led by the organized left.

SDS, in fact, had dissolved because of factionalism within the organization. The dominant RYM faction formed the Mother Jones Revolutionary League whose

discipline and cadre leadership never had the impact it wished.

The Trots, of course, while active in the Student Mobilization Committee, played their usual obstructive, footdragging role, trying to lead while two steps behind.

After the New Year's bombings, street people and non-affiliated students usually set the tone of the demonstrations. The only disciplined from-the-top-down struggle was the TAA strike, when it was made necessary by the absence of self-sustaining grass-roots undergrad groups.

The year's demonstrations, in short, were a progressive disintegration in the authority of the traditional left over its purely subjective (i.e., non-institutionalized) and rapidly expanding base. It was, I believe, a signal from the movement that the role of the organized left should change.

THE MAY STUDENT STRIKE was the culmination of this process. The success or failure of the demonstrations against the Cambodian invasion depended primarily on the spirit and efficiency of the affinity groups who carried out the most militant activity.

This isn't to underestimate or put down the people who rallied and marched but refrained from street fighting; they were important; but the success of those rallies and marches usually depended on the militancy and initiative that the affinity groups could maintain on the previous day.

All told, up to 12,000 people took part in the rallies, marches and disruption, and up to maybe 4 or 5,000 in the street fighting that week. There was a little motion within the university departments by students who were fed up with the university's pseudo-neutral stance on the war; but even where the situation was ripe and the administration on the defensive, few steps were taken to consolidate student say in relevant university affairs.

The power base of the May strike was primarily one of lifestyle: small groups running together, their efficiency generally determined by their familiarity and collective consciousness of the importance of their actions.

The importance of this kind of power base could be seen even more clearly in Madison last spring where the consistent effectiveness and advanced consciousness of street activity was largely due to more of the affinity groups living and working together.

Last spring's actions also hinted at the possibilities for campus "United Front's" in providing fairly efficient structures for co-ordination and political discussion among the affinity groups. Departmental cells could be part of this.)

This, then, was the context in which the AMRC bombing occurred: sky-high militancy, lots of little firebombings (and a few big ones) by the affinity groups, an expanding uninstitutionalized anti-imperialist movement, a decline in "official" left leadership, and an acute anger at the

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Going Fishing

In the last year, independent labor organizing and militancy has been growing in Madison, much to the increasing discomfort of Madison police and management. Until now, retaliation to this threat has involved policemen who, supposedly "protecting" picketers, drove their cars through picket lines; and store owners who assaulted individual picketers.

However, the latest not too veiled attempt at intimidation occurred on Saturday when 25 Teamsters, Wisconsin Alliance members, and others were subpoenaed in connection with the strike against General Beverage Company. For the most part these are people who have consistently taken part in various labor struggles throughout the city. All will be questioned and asked to make "sworn statements" about what information or connection they have with the stink bombings and window breaking which began last December in support of those

striking against General Beverage.

In reality this is nothing more than a fishing expedition to obtain information from and harass known labor organizers in Madison. If the police had any concrete information which connected any of those subpoenaed with the violence, you can be sure they would have filed charges and made arrests. Instead a variety of people have been pulled in, some who have not even been working closely with the General Beverage Strike, and can be questioned by the Court Commissioner about any number of things.

The police are using certain violent acts incurred by unknown persons as an opportunity to intimidate those they feel are key people "behind" strikes in this city. Whether or not you disapprove of violence used by either side in a strike, the use of such "information-finding" tactics by the police is totally despicable.

Nerve Center Connections

Thursday, March 22

2:00 PM:

People's History of Wisconsin Project. State Historical Library, 2nd floor reading room.

7:00 PM:

Madison Community Coop board meeting. Stone Manor dining room, 225 Lakelawn Place.

7:30 PM:

Leandre Bergeron will speak on "Quebec Revolt" in Memorial Union. Call Wisconsin Alliance, 251-2821 or the Union for the room. Sponsor: Wisconsin Alliance, Teaching Assistants Association, Community Action on Latin America and Science for the People.

8:00 PM:

Meeting of the Farm Committee of Wisconsin Alliance. 411 S. Brooks St.

8:15 PM:

"Education vs. Assimilation". Call Afro-American Center, 263-3300 for more information.

8:00 PM:

Mifflin Community Meeting—to discuss Karl Armstrong, Mifflin Co-op, and block party; 2nd floor, Madison Public Library on Mifflin St.

(continued on page 5)

Feminist Voice

Hawaiian Truth

On Responsibility

This is the first of what will be a weekly feminist column on the Daily Cardinal's edit page; we hope this column will stimulate discussion and a clearer understanding within the women's movement in Madison, and will be the beginning of a stronger women's viewpoint on the Cardinal—something which it has been missing to a certain extent. We can never be too strong.

Karl Armstrong came back to town last week like the plague, inviolable but pervasive. His rhetorical, radical-chic supporters demanded his immediate release, "whether he did it or not" and the Daily Cardinal celebrated his second coming with a centerfold, a la Gibrán. His life continues to come at us; in the Union, on the library mall, up and down State Street. We have no choice but to notice and remember, not just the bombing but the death of the researcher, Robert Fassnacht, as well.

I remember that working in the movement once meant believing the freedom of individuals to choose their actions and direct their lives on equal footing with everyone else. Personal decision and responsibility were at stake. We wanted to do our living without protectors, without masters. And we saw our efforts as total commitments towards that end.

SOMEWHERE ALONG the way, however, the sense of an all-inclusive movement got lost and with it the notion of responsibility. The right life was qualified to mean our rather than everyone's right. In the rush to protest the dehumanization of society and the mistaken priority of yes, the movement's own values disappeared. Points of strategy superseded consideration of human welfare. Now, ironically enough, part of the movement believes what the government believes; the sacrifice of life is unfortunate but necessary to stop the sacrifice of more life.

What is needed, before more of us become undiscerning children of violence, is a recall of our lost values. The best reminder of these are found in the women's movement.

The assumptions here are the same as those the Left once espoused. The human factor is the first consideration. Ideological purity, strategy and tactics are secondary. In all its phases, from the middle of the 19th to the present, the women's movement has never strayed from this emphasis on the value of human life. Perhaps because women are biologically closer to life than men and have therefore been the more nurturing source of the young, the women's movement has sustained a keen sensitivity to the importance of a life and not just to many lives. In this area, the Left has much to learn from its feminist sisters.

In addition, the heart of the women's movement rests on responsibility. Oppressed by both institutions and men, women, like minorities, have yearned for power over their own lives, for the right to decide experience by choice. These human rights carry with them human consideration, for one's self and for each other. The connecting link is responsibility. For women, there is no more important value, whether the rate of "revolution", than the human one.

These reminders of the value of human life and responsibility suggest that some of us need to rethink our positions. Karl Armstrong may be innocent or guilty but Robert Fassnacht is dead. If the movement to survive and be effective, the tragic irresponsibility that led to Fassnacht's death must be replaced by a belief in the inviolability of human life. We cannot ever afford the loss of one life.

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Support the striking workers
of General Beverage, Madison

The Left and the Bombing

university administration's intransigence during May and throughout the year towards student demands.

It was inevitable that the bombing embody many of the tendencies and contradictions of the Madison movement as a whole. The most important was the rising militancy by small groups. One note here: while an institutional opposition will have to develop within the university, a militant and mobile street movement based around the universities is no transitory phenomenon.

As time goes on, young people will increasingly be thrown out of the economy, by automation if not recession, and the youth communities surrounding the universities will continue to expand.

(One way or another, this is the case. The youth labor surplus won't be solved overnight even if capital does carry out massive rationalization. And enforced rationalization will engender contradictions sure to increase the "dropout" rate.)

Even when the workplaces become battlegrounds the youth ghettos will remain an important base for revolutionary activity. The maturation of the Madison street scene and affinity groups since the AMRC bombing is an indication that this is so.

A CONTRADICTION TENDENCY expressed by the bombing was the anti-university spirit of the student movement. A product of the new stage of 1968, it was initially a positive development because it was based on a New Left critique which isolated the university as an imperialist institution—an important step beyond early student movement conceptions of the university as a near-neutral political island of progressivism, "dehumanized" as it might be.

Unfortunately, however, much of the SDS-left used this critique as a rationale for defeatist, anti-student power ideologies which painted student power strategies as necessarily reformist. I think this was due to two factors. On the one hand, it was a reaction to the lack of widespread mass motion by students spontaneously within the departments.

On the other hand, it was an extreme recognition that "student control" efforts can only accomplish so much alone, and next to nothing about virtually impenetrable institutions like the AMRC with its handpicked, highly organized staff.

The New Year's Gang communiques were indicative of not just the bombers' political self-consciousness but also that of much of the Madison movement.

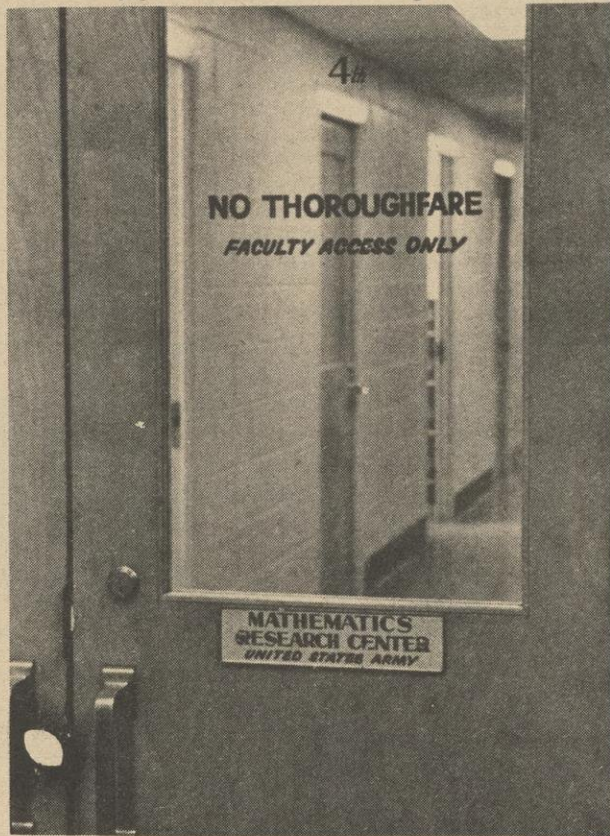
The strong Third Worldist orientation of the New Year's Gang and most of the left was just a reflection of the strong anti-imperialist struggle all year long.

The demands made by the bombers in the name of others demonstrated their still implicitly Leninist and elitist conception of the left's leading role.

And the adventurist rhetoric was an indication both of the outrage of a lot of young people in Madison and of the left's isolation from anything but a subjective, although expanding, power base.

The terrorist tone in one of the communiques was downright reactionary, an expression of the bombers' anger but little else.

I'M SURE THAT the claim will be made that, because what the movement really needed was an institutional base of support, the New Year's Gang should have been



organizing the departments rather than blowing up buildings.

Abstractly, that sounds good, but the point is that the New Year's Gang probably WASN'T in that position, and at that time the struggle WAS in the streets, against Army Math, and against the most clear-cut tools of the war effort.

That priority was set by a process of struggle which was both directed and limited by a mass self-consciousness and the immediate necessity of ending the war and damaging the war effort.

KARL ARMSTRONG'S TRIAL

A practical conclusion we can reach is that no one should take a neutral stance on Karl's trial. In more concise terms we can see that:

—the bombing was not a neutral act. Whether Karl had anything to do with it or not, the bombing was a result of, and a moment of, anti-imperialist struggle.

Van Ba, a PRG official, speaking for Karl in Canada, put the action "at the center of a worldwide revolutionary struggle." I don't think this was meant moralistically but from a very specific perspective as a situation. The South Vietnamese people, particularly the PRG, are understandably not into loose talk and games on these points, and certainly must be aware of the subtleties of a revolutionary process.

—the trial will not be a neutral event. According to William Kunstler, Karl's attorney, the U.S. government will try to use the trial to portray the anti-imperialist movement as intrinsically violent, as criminal, as crazy, and will try to discredit all antiwar activity.

It will be used to exploit Robert Fassnacht's death, to play on the fears of the people, and to divert attention from the systematic slaughter in Indochina. Kunstler says this is why Karl's defense is important.

The question of Karl's "innocence" or "guilt" is not the only concern here, either to the government or ourselves. The question is how well we will support a brother who has staked his life for all our futures and how well we can clarify the fundamental issues the trial raises: The war (past or present) of technological extermination, the nature of the university, the role of the courts, and so on.

It should be clear to us that Karl's trial is the trial of everyone in the student movement, in the anti-imperialist movement, of everyone who wants to be free.

To deny Karl support now is to deny the years of struggle that preceded the action. Not in the sense that the bombing was inevitable, but in the realization of the human process at work, of the conditions that made for Army Math, that made for anti-imperialist struggle, that made for the bombing, and that we can make for our liberation. Karl really needs our solidarity now.

THE REASONS I'VE written this letter are to build support for Karl, to make a final effort to help understand the action, and to share some of the things my friends and I think we've learned about the struggle.

Solidarity can only be built through common struggle and common experience, so hopefully this letter stimulates interest and activity rather than a vicarious identification with Karl or anybody else.

The more we're involved in things, be it demonstrations or day care centers, the more we understand ourselves and the way we're developing. And the more we understand the process of our own development, the stronger and more confident we are, better able to overcome all the pain and hassles of the long road ahead.

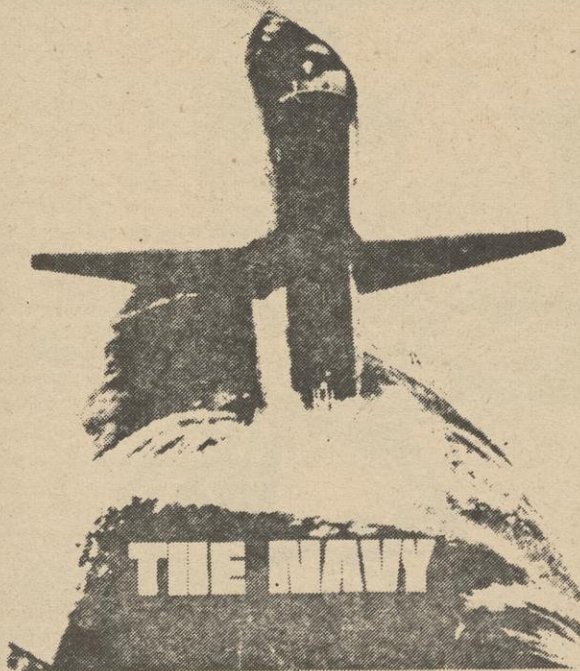
Revolutionary Love,
Leo Burt
The Underground, (it sure is dark down here)
November, 1972

Free Housing

OKAY kids you've only got until March 26 to sign up for the Daily Cardinal's FREE Housing Issue. See tomorrow's Cardinal for detail.

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Film Review: 'Slaughter Hotel'

Sadistic sexploit conceals soft core

By KARYN KAY
of the Fine Arts Staff

I still remember the night of the Richard Speck murders, hiding under two blankets and a quilt in the blistering Chicago summer, scared to peek out and discover a maniac mass murderer in my bedroom. Perhaps I had little to fear, but the memory lingers and haunts me down Madison streets in which there are an average of 2222 rapes a night, in which the Christine Rothchild murder remains unsolved, in which weird

sensibilities can indulge in films such as *Slaughter Hotel*, recently at the Capitol Theatre.

The advertising for *Slaughter Hotel*, gloating on the slashing deaths of innocent nurses, certainly leads one to believe the film is a screen paean to the Speck murders. It isn't, although this ghoulish soft-core porno film is hardly less hideous in intention than if it were about Speck.

Yet, what is clearly horrible to this reviewer is no doubt appealing to others. I witnessed a

feverish theatre manager barring the entrance of adolescent males, one after another, during the High School tournament weekend. Apparently screen violence is more stimulating than drinking or basketball for these boys. And that says a lot.

SLAUGHTER HOTEL concerns mass murder in a mental institution. This "hotel" asylum is inhabited, strangely, only by women, all of whom have some sort of "sexual neurosis." (Perhaps not so strangely. See the book *Women and Madness*.) We see the usual female inhabitants of R-rated sexploit films, a nymphomaniac, a lesbian and a man hater, being chased by gardeners with evil looking sickles, nurse/seductresses and incompetent physicians. Nothing about this Italian dubbed film is good; every minute a cheap, pointless failure. What is the attraction? The hideous sexual assault and murder of women. Nothing more.

The ads loudly proclaimed the content of the film, "See the slashing horror!" The theatre manager told me the audience must be prepared for what they are about to see, which seems fair enough. Yet why does the advertising dwell on the murder of these nurses when two men are killed in the process of the film? Why are the murders made more horrific in the ads than they are in the film, and, finally, why is nothing mentioned of its soft-core pornographic content?

Obviously, one must conclude that advertising is not meant as warning, rather it is an audience enticer. And the notion of the sadistic murder of women is more inviting than any murder of any man. How do men respond to the brutalization, humiliation and murder of other males? Would they go to such films? Or would movies of that sort be banned, too cruel to be seen?

Let's wait and see.

Screen Gems

RATINGS BY

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(continued on page 9)

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Drama Review

Thoreau: Jailhouse rock

By WILLIAM LANDRAM
of the Fine Arts Staff

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* is a phenomenon in modern American theater. Although the play has never been in New York, it has had huge popularity among amateur theater everywhere else. The Madison Theatre Guild has joined this army of interpreters by presenting it through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial High School auditorium.

The play strings together all of the familiar stories of Thoreau, portraying them as flashbacks he experiences during the 1846 night he spent in jail for refusing to pay his taxes to support the Mexican War. The authors are not too subtly trying to picture the writer as the proto-hippie. Although there may be some justification for such an interpretation, it easily becomes a bit too pat here.

FOR EXAMPLE, the townspeople of Concord become reactionary beasts, represented by Deacon Ball, who insist upon strict and harsh educational methods from Thoreau, the young public school teacher. We need our perspective to remember that the repressive (by our standards) Victorian educational system did create many free thinkers, if only by their reaction from it—Thoreau himself, most notably.

The Madison Theatre Guild production is generally competent, and it makes this basically talky play move with interest. There are a few minor quibbles: although they are consistent with other productions in mispronouncing "Thoreau" (it is homonymous with "thorough"), they are unique in our experience with this play in mispronouncing "Concord" (equal stress on both syllables). Nevertheless, the cast works well together and does seem to create an atmosphere of 19th century New England.

Ray Burns in the title role, is, unfortunately, terribly miscast. Although his lines are delivered with intense emotion, he totally misses Thoreau's prophetic intensity and turns him from a visionary into a petulant Boy Scout. Thoreau must be burning just below the surface: his strong, rigid convictions make him unaware and unconcerned with his appearance in this very status- and appearance-conscious society. Burns never shows this basis in Thoreau's personality, so his characterization is not unified: at times he seems excitable like a small child, at other times, a moody, pouting child; sometimes a guru who has been given the truth, at other times, a vaudeville comedian whose irony is played only for laughs.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is badly misinterpreted by D. C. Robinson. The director seems to use him for comic relief! His first appearance as a broken and senile old man should invoke pathos at seeing the sage of Concord so reduced; Robinson does a parody of Johnny Carson's Aunt Blabby. Later on, he plays up the silly effiteness of his character at the expense of his humanity and principles: he does run at once to Thoreau's aid, but he does so up the aisle, through the audience, dressed in Fred Mertz's night shirt and nightcap.

The rest of the cast is competent. Phyllis Lefcowitz ef-

fectively showing the dilemma of the mother of a gifted child, and Ray Duerst playing a convincing illiterate and naive Bailey, Thoreau's cellmate. Nicely contrasting with Thoreau is Robert L. Parson as John, who effectively lives in both his brother's and Concord's worlds. However, the close relationship between the brothers should be more intense as, even though he greatly overacts, Burns' enormous grief at John's death does not seem justified because their deep friendship has not been convincing.

Since this play is static, pace must be given in quick line pickups and in rapid transitions. However, the fadeouts at each scene are interminable, and they slow down the production considerably. The illusionistic set is well constructed, and the cast plays on it well. However the elaborate pantomimes, such as when Thoreau and Ellen are rowing on the lake, are too gimmicky and contrast awkwardly with the cerebral play and set.

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail is a difficult play and the Madison Theatre Guild should be commended for trying it; that it does come off quite well is a tribute to their hard work. Certainly the play brings up issues

which need discussion, and this production strengthens the playwright's arguments.

Screen Gems

(continued from page 8)

p.m. at the Union Play Circle.

*** *The Lusty Men*, directed by Nicholas Ray. Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward star in what is perhaps the finest rodeo film ever made. This is the seventh film in the Ray retrospective. 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern Co-op.

** *MASH*, directed by Robert Altman. 8:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. Also on Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

*** *A Day at the Races*, with the Marx Brothers. 8 and 10 p.m. at 1127 University Ave.

The Watermelon Man, directed by Melvin Van Peebles. 8 and 10 p.m. at Union South.

* *Catch 22*, directed by Mike Nichols. 8 and 10:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

History of Eroticism in the Cinema. 8 and 10 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

**** *Scarface* (plus *Beast of the City*) at 8 p.m. only in 19 Commerce.

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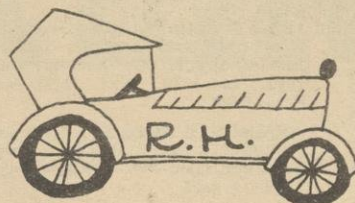
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Fri. 3/23

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Bergeron

(continued from page 5)

A prominent figure in Quebec because of his books and political dynamism, Monsiur Bergeron is presently an associate professor of Quebecois literature at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. He is completely bilingual.

Bergeron has been active in the militant labor actions and radical political movements which have developed in Quebec in the last few years. His new book, *Pourquoi un Revolution au Quebec* (Why a Revolution in Quebec) grew to a large extent out of the general strike which paralyzed Quebec last May.

Virtually blacked out by the U.S. press, the Quebec strike was the largest general strike in North America in this century. Hundreds of thousands of workers walked off their jobs for nearly two weeks in sympathy with striking public employees. Factories, schools, construction sites, ports, hospitals, and public services were all shut down.

WORKERS SEIZED control of more than a dozen key industrial towns. In addition, more than two dozen radio and TV stations were taken over and used to broadcast revolutionary and nationalist music and news sympathetic to

Quebec's striking workers.

The strikers' demands were quite radical: total job security, equal pay for equal work for men, women, urban and rural workers, and a minimum wage of \$100 per week. Although the strike only partially succeeded in winning these demands, tensions are still high and the labor revolt has only subsided temporarily.

The struggle in Quebec has moved to the Left since 1970, and even the trade unions have been forced to acknowledge this shift. All three of Quebec's large labor federations—including the AFL-CIO affiliated Federation des Travailleurs du Quebec (FTQ) with 250,000 mainly industrial workers—have come out with documents questioning the role of the state in Quebec and calling for some form of socialism.

These critical events have almost been completely ignored in the United States. There is one group of Americans, however, who don't need any lessons on what is happening in Quebec. Sophisticated American businessmen know all about their northern neighbor.

They know that American investment in Canada accounts for 32 per cent of all American foreign investment and that the American economy is becoming increasingly dependent on Canadian labor and raw materials. You can be sure they are anxiously watching the Quebec revolt.

Dyke says no freeway

Despite *Capital Times*' expectations to the contrary, Mayor Dyke has no plans to introduce a plan for a six-lane freeway through the Madison isthmus.

The freeway, supposedly will run along or over the Milwaukee Road Railroad right-of-way, has drawn increasing speculation in the past few weeks.

Mayor Dyke told the *Cardinal* at Tuesday night's City council meeting that he has no plans for such a freeway.

"IF WE do build it," Dyke added, "we'll have a Tom Foley interchange and a Miles McMillan Tunnel." Foley and McMillan are staff members of the *Capital Times*.

Dyke stated that he would like to see something done with the railroad right-of-ways which interlace the city but has neither the money nor the inclination to propose such a freeway.



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tentative lineup, but confesses "we have an undesignated designated hitter." Yes, baseball is back, and all is right with the world. For an in-depth preview look at the 1973 Badgers, see tomorrow's Cardinal.

In I.M. tourney

Jive Five finishes third

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's entry in the Big Ten intramural basketball championship, The Jive Five, defeated Indiana 87 to 61 Tuesday in Minneapolis, to gain third place in the tournament. Michigan, led by Godfrey Dillard's 19 points, was able to defeat Minnesota, 66 to 61 to take the title in the first annual tournament sponsored by Hamm's Beer.

Player-coach Carl Lee of the Wisconsin entry felt his team was the class of the field and only because of foul trouble, did they lose in the semi-finals to Minnesota.

"We were in the game the whole way but we had a key injury and one of our big gun's fouled out," Lee said. "If we would play them today we'd beat them for sure."

The Wisconsin team was made up of Ray Freeman, a former all-Milwaukee selection, Curtis Monk, and Jimmy Vernon. Nate Butler of Wisconsin football fame helped engineer the Wisconsin attack in addition to Marvin Johnson and Coach Lee from New York, Jasper Tanner of North Carolina, Robert Hansbro from Cleveland, Ed Edmunds of Virginia, and honorary captain Carmen Lowe.

TO GET INTO the championship at Minneapolis, the Jive Five had to win a 16 team round robin tournament held by the Intramural department. Since there is no outright champ declared at the end of I.M. play at Wisconsin, the best teams meet to determine the U.W. entry.

The participants were then winned and dined as they played for the honor of Big Ten Championship. Besides receiving the third place trophy, The Jive also were given tourney jackets and special commemorative mugs by the Hamm's people who footed the bill for the entire show.

The team overall seems to be made up of very talented ball players who are matter of fact about their abilities. Roy Tutt, the tournament organizer said Wisconsin had the talent to win it all but just had tough luck.

Most of the press people at the games viewed Wisconsin as an early favorite and were surprised at their overall ability. Lee gave the impression that his team could

be competitive against the varsity basketball team if they had a big man.

"WE COULD BEAT the freshman and if we had a Grimes or Watson we could beat the varsity," he said. He added that all that was lacking was team cohesion that comes with extensive practice.

Lee stated that the team took the pressure well because most of the players had been in tourney action before. Milt Bruhn, director of club sports at Wisconsin said, "The players had lots of enthusiasm and thought

that they could win it all. They were all upset that they lost."

Bruhn was pleased with the way the tournament was run and hoped to see it done again next year. Tutt agreed but added, "I was against the tournament in the beginning because I always felt that intramurals should stop within the walls of the school. Something like this might take away the pure sport involved and make intramurals too competitive. But it was the students themselves who wanted this and after all, we are here to serve them."

Swimmers vie in NCAA meet

The Wisconsin swimming team begins competition today in the 50th Annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

The meet, hosted by the University of Tennessee, will run through Saturday night. It marks the end of the 1972-73 season for the Badgers. Indiana is an overwhelming favorite to repeat as champions in the meet. The Hoosiers will be gunning for their sixth consecutive NCAA crown. They won last year's title by scoring 390 points.

LAST YEAR AT WEST POINT, N.Y., Wisconsin finished in a five-way tie for 23rd. It is expected that they will be much higher in the pack this year.

Coach Jack Pettinger's Badgers are fresh from a 3rd place finish in the Big 10 Championships held earlier this month. It was the highest Wisconsin finish in that meet since 1926.

The Badgers qualified twelve swimmers for the trip to Knoxville. Leading the group are veterans Nigel Cluer and Murphy Reinschreiber, two competitors who scored the only Badger points in the competition last year.

Other swimming entries include Madison freshmen Gregg Plummer (500 Freestyle) and Brad Horner (400 IM and 200 butterfly); Atle Melberg (400 IM and 200 butterfly); Jim Mac Donald (100 and 200 backstroke); Neil Rogers (100 butterfly and freestyle); Bruce Preston (200 freestyle); Dan Striebel (100 freestyle); and Pal Jarvie (100 breaststroke).

Wisconsin is represented in the diving competition by Jeff Huber and Gil Cyr.

Friday, Mar. 23, the Wisconsin Athletic Board will consider whether or not to retain basketball coach John Powless. The issue is not a closed one, and your opinion could affect the outcome of the issue.

If you feel strongly either way about the retention of Powless, call Elroy Hirsch at 262-1867 or stop by his office at Camp Randall Stadium before Friday and let him know your feelings. Hirsch is a busy man, but your opinions will be taken into consideration and presented to the Athletic Board meeting at 3 p.m. in the W Club room, located near the ticket office at Camp Randall Stadium.

Let the decision of John Powless' future be one of the student body. Those who feel strongly about the decision, those who support the athletic department at the gates, and not a minority of people who control the so-called "majority" decision.

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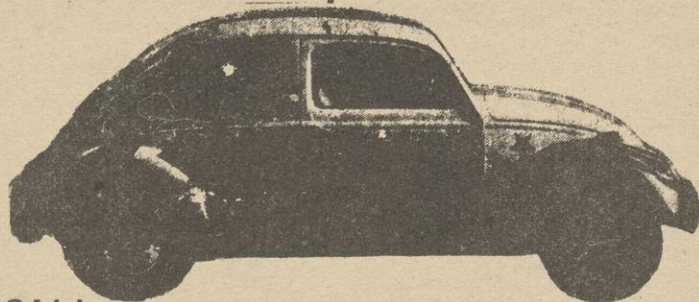
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