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MIKE FELLNER

Secret Service spied on YIP, Take Over

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff
The Secret Service investigated local leftist individuals and organizations in February, 1972, at the request of the Madison Police Dept., according to a Secret Service report given to a Congressional committee Thursday.
The report requested Secret

Service offices in six U.S. cities to "identify the name and address of the holders of the (telephone) numbers called" during the period of January 5-21, 1972, by persons using the phone at the local chapter of the Youth International Party (YIP) and Take Over newspaper.
YIP and Take Over were headquartered at 7 Francis Court

at that time, where Mike Fellner, Tim Slater and Mark Knops — all of whom worked at the paper — lived.

The report says the investigation, conducted by federal agent James D. Plichta, originated on February 8, 1972, when the Madison Police Dept. Intelligence Section asked the Secret Service to interview a police department informant. According to Jack Warner of the Washington, D. C. Secret Service bureau, Plichta died of a heart attack "a few years ago."
Plichta wrote that the interview

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 94

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Friday, February 7, 1975

5c

WSA protests Ziegler

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) discussed a variety of topics at last night's student senate meeting, ranging from Ron Ziegler's scheduled speech in Madison to massage parlors, Women's Week and racism in Boston.

Ziegler, Nixon's former press secretary, is scheduled to speak on Feb. 19 at the Capitol Theatre on State Street. The UW Lecture Society is sponsoring the event and is going to pay Ziegler \$2,700 for his appearance. Admission will be \$2.00 per person.

A MOTION WAS INTRODUCED by WSA Senator Bob Weidenbaum that WSA encourage the Lecture Society to cancel the event; and if it is not cancelled, to organize a boycott and picket.

"I feel it is wrong for anyone involved in Watergate to make a profit from criminal activity," Weidenbaum said. "If they don't cancel, we should organize a boycott. This is the man who told us Watergate was a third-rate burglary. If he lied to us then, he's going to lie to us now."

Several senators expressed opposition, saying that if students wanted to pay to see Ziegler, then that is their right. However, the motion passed, 14 to 8.

Ziegler has stirred up controversy recently on some campuses around the country with his speaking tour. Last week the student governments at Boston University and Michigan State University withdrew their financial support for scheduled Ziegler speeches, causing them to be cancelled.

RAY HALSEY, owner of Cheri's massage parlor

and organizer of a petition campaign to nullify the recently passed City Council ordinance prohibiting sexual massages, appeared before WSA last night seeking their support.

"Do you want your morality legislated by the City of Madison?" he asked. "Let the people say whether they want the city to legislate morality. The City Council went overboard and is stepping on people's civil liberties."

Concern was raised as to whether or not female masseuses were being sexually exploited. Halsey said that his masseuses were paid well and pointed out that many of the people helping in the petition campaign are masseuses.

THE WSA SENATE unanimously voted to support Halsey, and many WSA senators took copies of the petition to help out in the drive.

Mary Fitzpatrick of the Women's Week Committee appeared to ask for funds for this year's Women's Week, coming up in March. She said events this year would include dances, films, workshops, and seminars.

Some of the events will be held at the Wil-Mar Center this year. "Our attempt is to reach not only University women but community women," Fitzpatrick said. "Last year it was mostly university women." WSA allocated \$1,000 for Women's Week, as they did last year.

The student senate also allocated \$250 to help send Madison area high school and university students to Boston for the Feb. 14-16 National Student Conference Against Racism.



photo by Arthur Pollock

Recession 'castrates the faith of every American' Procknow wants economic uplift



By JIM ELLIOTT
of the Cardinal Staff

Lester Procknow is a weightlifter, motorcycle enthusiast, self-employed building investor and contractor, and candidate for mayor of Madison.

He is proud of his weight-lifting ability, and gladly posed for a Cardinal photographer while holding over two hundred pounds over his head. He also claimed that at one time he could do "fifty push-ups with one hand."

Procknow also likes motorcycles; he's got sixteen of them at his disposal

WHAT ISN'T SO CLEAR are

Procknow's "humanist" perspectives on government. He rambles on with windy statements about national solidarity, while at the same time declaring "we are being inundated by rhetoric."

Procknow refuses to be identified as liberal or conservative, instead he calls himself "a contemporary, avant-garde candidate, a man for the times." But his extremely short hair and brick-like features give him the appearance of an army drill instructor.

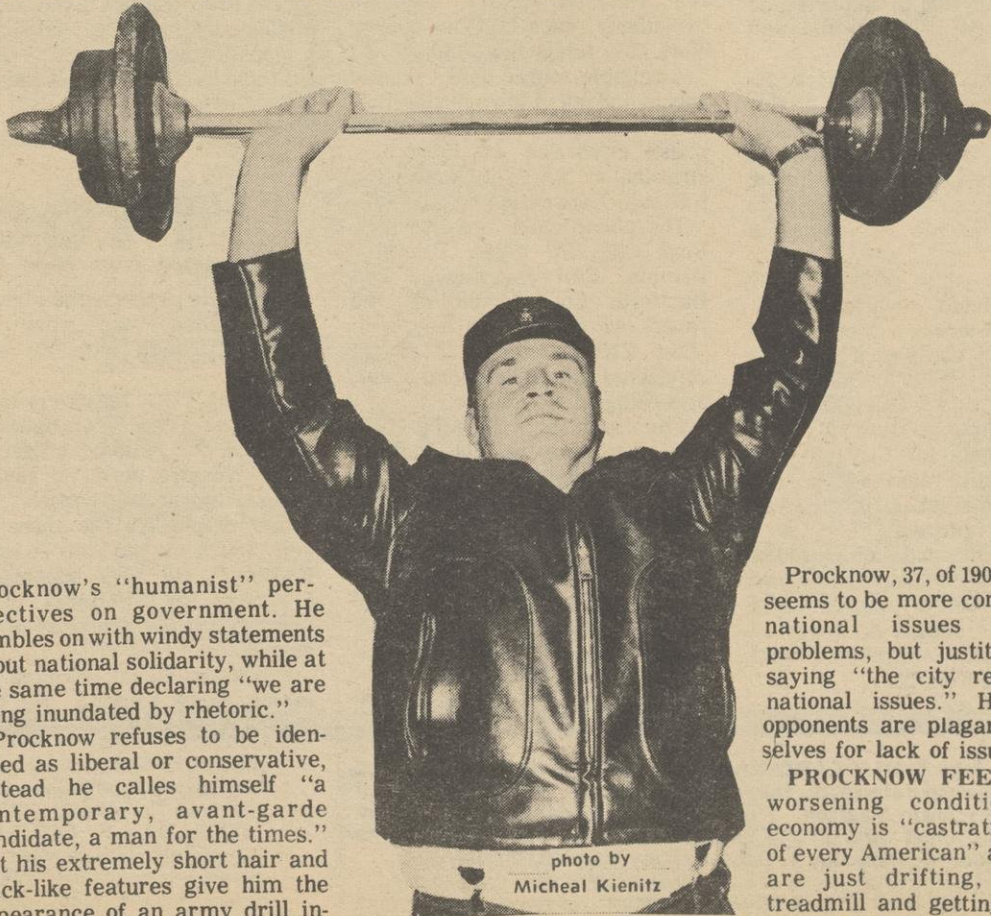


photo by
Michael Kienitz

LESTER PROCKNOW

Procknow, 37, of 1908 Adams St., seems to be more concerned with national issues than city problems, but justifies this by saying "the city reflects these national issues." He says his opponents are plagiarizing themselves for lack of issues.

PROCKNOW FEELS that the worsening condition of the economy is "castrating the faith of every American" and that "we are just drifting, walking a treadmill and getting nowhere." To solve these and other

problems, "we must forge some new cooperative innovations" and "we must have meaningful coalitions."

Procknow's campaign literature promises "logical perspectives, responsible government, economy in action, meaningful priorities, moral approach, quality directives and city stabilization," among other things.

But Lester does have some specific proposals for the city. His mass transit proposals center around "a monorail pilot project, which would be funded by the federal government." He claims such a system is "inevitable" and would be more efficient, safer and smoother than buses.

Another issue Procknow is concerned with is increasing the tax base. He would push for tax incentives for light industries, which would provide "good, wealth-producing jobs." Such an incentive might be a drastic reduction in property taxes for such industries.

Procknow is not happy with the presently conceived Capitol Concourse, and its two outer lanes for traffic. Instead, he favors a "square mall" with no traffic

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Soglin 'sick and tired' of massages



By DICK SATRAN
of the Cardinal Staff

In contrast to last year's roasting by a Memorial Union crowd filled with auditorium dissidents, Mayor Paul Soglin faced a docile audience there last night.

A group of about 200 students showed up at a 'Meet the Mayor' campaign appearance and listened to him speak on such diverse topics as massage parlors and the newly surfaced findings concerning secret service surveillance of local radicals.

EVIDENCE CONCERNING POLICE maneuvers which brought the Secret Service into the city to investigate radicals in February 1972 confirmed Soglin's long-held suspicions. He focused attention from the new findings of the Kastenmeier hearings yesterday to the older problem of releasing police affinity files now held by District Attorney.

"Somehow we can get a court ruling," he said, adding that the release of the files through such a ruling would likely lead to civil suits. "I don't think anybody expected it to take a year."

He spoke about what he termed

"everybody's favorite problem", the massage parlors, saying there is something wrong with the city's priorities when it places so much emphasis on sexual massages. tired" of the whole problem and that this was his reason for not stating his position clearly on the subject at a recent city council in which "sexual massages" were voted down.

"A LITTLE DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE" should be added to the transportation problem, he said. Soglin favors shifting emphasis away from buses toward light rails. "We have the resources to establish a rail system," he said.

Soglin was concerned that during a recent hearing on land development "the only ones who showed up were real estate people." He tied the issues of zoning and transportation together as a question of land development and management.

Soglin said he supports a city minimum wage, lobbying for health insurance, and "more university input into university planning."

After his 30 minute speech, he fielded relatively tame questions from a mostly student audience.

Consortium plan proposed for UW

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

UW campuses may be grouped in consortiums of three or four campuses each, according to a recommendation now being prepared by a UW System subcommittee.

The subcommittee is one of four set up by the System Planning Task Force, a group formed by John Weaver, President of the Wisconsin System, to study the possible closing or combining of campuses or the elimination of programs.

Under this arrangement, the members of each consortium (co-operative group) would consult among themselves on such issues as curriculum, student services, and outside activities in an effort to reduce duplication, thereby saving money.

THIS MOVE WAS INSPIRED by the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC), a group consisting of UW campuses in Eau Claire, La Crosse, River Falls, and Menomonie (UW-Stout).

According to WCWC representative Robert Burns, present activities of the consortium include "reviewing programs as proposed to avoid duplication and submitting requests for the hiring of specialists such as a campus architect or landscape architect to serve all four campuses."

Burns says the consortium hopes to expand its joint activities to "shifting specialized equipment among campuses, library cooperation, cooperation in student affairs and services, joint backing for lectures and concerts, and joint requests for financial aids."

Burns says that the WCWC program has had an unusual amount of success for having been in operation for only six months.

EXCEPTION WAS TAKEN several times to reports that enrollment in the UW System is decreasing, which is given as a

reason for closing campuses or phasing out programs. According to UW System Vice-President Donald Smith, "We show these people the charts showing that enrollment is actually going up. Then the arguments don't change, but the grounds do. They argue then that there are simply too many people going to college."

UW-Madison Vice-Chancellor Irving Shain backed Smith up by saying that if excesses and lacks of space are averaged out, two-thirds of the campuses in the System are short of space, not in the situation of having empty space.

Another look was taken at the possibility of closing campuses, this time by committee member George Garlid. Commenting on persisting rumors that UW-River Falls will be closed, Garlid said, "If River Falls goes, that will free up \$22 million. That will create pressures on members of the Wisconsin Legislature to spend this money and create more. Soon after, Platteville, or Superior, or major blocks of programs will go."

SEVERAL OTHER ALTERNATIVES were discussed at this meeting. The first of these was to make the Madison campus a junior-senior-graduate institution, and encourage other campuses to prepare students to come to Madison.

However, this proposal was criticized from several angles. Shain said there is a "debilitating effect on a campus if its best students transfer to Madison after two years," and Smith added that "Most campuses want at least some students for the full four years." Smith also added that most systems set up in this way are "great failures."

The recommendation for the consortium system will be drawn up by committee member Carol Marion, and should be ready in time for the committee's next meeting, on Feb. 20.

SS spied on Madisonians

(continued from page 1)

was "conducted by (Madison Police) Officer George Croal and me on Feb. 8, 1972, at which time it was learned phone number 251-6401 was installed on Jan. 4, 1972, at YIP and Take Over ..."

Croal was the head of the police department's Affinity Squad at the time. The Affinity Squad was the department's intelligence unit; the files generated by the squad are the subject of an on-going John Doe investigation that has lasted more than a year.

THE SECRET SERVICE investigation was apparently aimed at Underground Press Syndicate reporter Gary Kenneth Goodson, alias Thomas King Forcade, who was in Madison during a YIP conference from Jan. 7-9, 1972. The report alluded to a previous report that said the residents of the Francis Court address "regularly reach him" at a New York City telephone number.

A reliable source said Forcade was in and out of town during that time, helping formulate plans for press coverage and demonstrations at the 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami.

The phone calls made to New York City, St. Louis, Harvard, Illinois, San Francisco, and Hartford, Conn. listed in the report were conversations with other YIP chapters and media connected with the planned event, according to the source.

The source said the San Francisco group was also working on plans for demonstrations at the Republican National Convention, which at that time was planned for San Diego, Cal. Testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973 revealed that G. Gordon Liddy, an employee of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, once had formulated a plan to spy on and kidnap dissidents that

might embarrass the Republican Party at their national convention.

THOUGH THE SECRET SERVICE report did not say why Goodson was under investigation, both the source and Fellner speculated Goodson's involvement in the demonstration plans was the reason.

The report is one of 17 exhibits given to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier's subcommittee that is studying the activities of federal investigative and intelligence agencies.

The exhibits have been provided by American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) head John Shattuck and ACLU attorney Leon Friedman.

The ACLU brought a suit against the White House on behalf of Goodson in 1969 after he was denied permission to join the White House Press Corps for security reasons. The secret Service report released Thursday is part of a file that was obtained by the ACLU during its investigation of the 1969 case.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's story about Moot Courts, a sentence in the middle of the fifth paragraph should read, "The lecture method is like Sunday school teaching and simply lousy for learning skills. The first sentence in the next paragraph should read, "No wonder Chief Justice Burger said half of the bar is incompetent arguing a case in the courtroom," Gullickson continued.

The Cardinal regrets these errors and hopes no one was misled by them.

Procknow

(continued from page 1)

allowed. He supports the State St. Mall, since "we must get tranquility back into the landscape."

IF ELECTED, Procknow would institute an "ombudsman program for rational citizen input." We also need, he says, a "moral approach to schools" that would emphasize the three R's and "teach the students to speak English." He also supports a program of "federal loans through private enterprise for the elderly."

Procknow is not enlisting any major party backing. He is a

single man, so he is "not preoccupied with mundane chores of a family." And he will not share in the "penchant for people in public office to take junkets to Washington or wherever."

The author of a forthcoming book, *The Procknow Papers*, he feels he has certain qualities which will enable him to "carry on business with interdepartmental heads." He claims to have always had a "penchant for solving social problems." In addition, he says, "I am very astute in public relations and I'm a likable person."

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including:

the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University, Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Third in a series

Mock trial experience

This is part three of a series on the Law School and its Moot Courts. The series has attempted to show the purpose and workings of a moot court. In this last installment the conclusion of the moot trial and some of the problems facing the law school and student are outlined.

By KEMING KUO
of the Cardinal Staff

During the cross-examination of Burks by Conlon, a previous encounter of Burks and police is pursued:

Conlon: Isn't it a fact you were arrested on May 4, 1970 by Officer Johnson and subsequent to that you appeared before Judge Daniel J. Ryan, at that time were found guilty of petty theft and sentenced to thirty days in the County jail?

Burks: No, sir.

Conlon: In other words, the judge said you had served enough time. Do you know what disposition the judge made?

Hoard: Objection to this line of testimony.

Judge: Objection sustained.

Hoard: I would like to discuss it outside court. I think this is inadmissible and totally unfounded and ask for a mistrial.

Judge: Motion denied. Objection overruled.

And so it goes.

Tangent upon tangent. Objection after objection.

The prosecution rests.

The defense rests.

Closing arguments are presented and "Judge" Ross instructs the jury—reading various statutes concerning rape and telling them among other things to "ignore all irrelevant comments . . . and you, the jury, are the sole judge of the facts."

In a criminal case, the verdict must be unanimous—either a hung jury or a hanging one.

The high school students are left to deliberate; everyone else leaves the courtroom and heads for the lounge below.

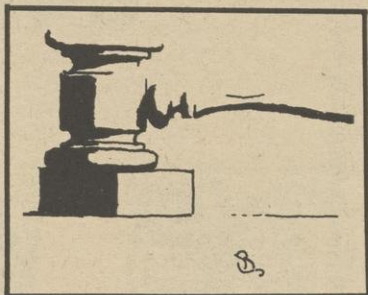
Moeller and Westley "won." Herman Burks was acquitted in a swift, unanimous decision by the Memorial High students. In the real case, Atty. Ross said, the defendant Burks was also acquitted.

After the mock trial, one high school juror said "it would be pretty cool to be a lawyer."

In 1970, law firms got questionnaires about pro bono law," said Nader, "now they're too busy putting on their vests." Of the 400,000 or so lawyers currently practicing, less than 3,000 (less than 1%) are in public service law.

Many law schools are business oriented with courses involving corporate law, trusts, estates, etc.

Though efforts have been made to recruit minority and women law students, there are still few of



them (1-2% blacks and 3-5% women) practicing law—less than a tenth of their national percentage representation. There are even far fewer Asian-American lawyers—a racial group the UW Legal Education Opportunity (LEO) chooses not to include.

"The feedback I get about law school is that there's not enough practical work and practical preparation," says Judge Alfred Goodwin of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit.

Concerning writing, Goodwin says, "It is really disastrous in important litigation when a lawyer can't express himself . . . Often a judge gets ambiguous briefs full of rhetoric and clichés without any clear statement of what the case position is."

Yale Law Professor Fred Rodell

says, "It is through the medium of their weird and wordy mental gymnastics that lawyers lay down rules under which we live. And it is only because the average man cannot play their game, and so cannot see for himself how intrinsically empty of meaning their play things are, that the lawyers continue to get away with it."

Phoenix lawyer and former Yale Law School teacher John P. Frank adds, "The endless spirit of competition is ground into every student in every law school . . . creating court-clogging over every minor detail."

It is no wonder then that personal injury cases (PI) cases, with their wealth of technical medical jargon, tax the average juror's concentration abilities and powers of understanding. Also, probate law, the attorney's favorite get-rich-for-no-work obfuscation technique, rips off the unwary. The legal profession breeds litigation by inserting itself between the public and what the public wants or is made to want. Probate, the method for seeing that a will is valid, has become the "screwing of the average corpse" according to Ralph Nader, and the

(continued on page 7)

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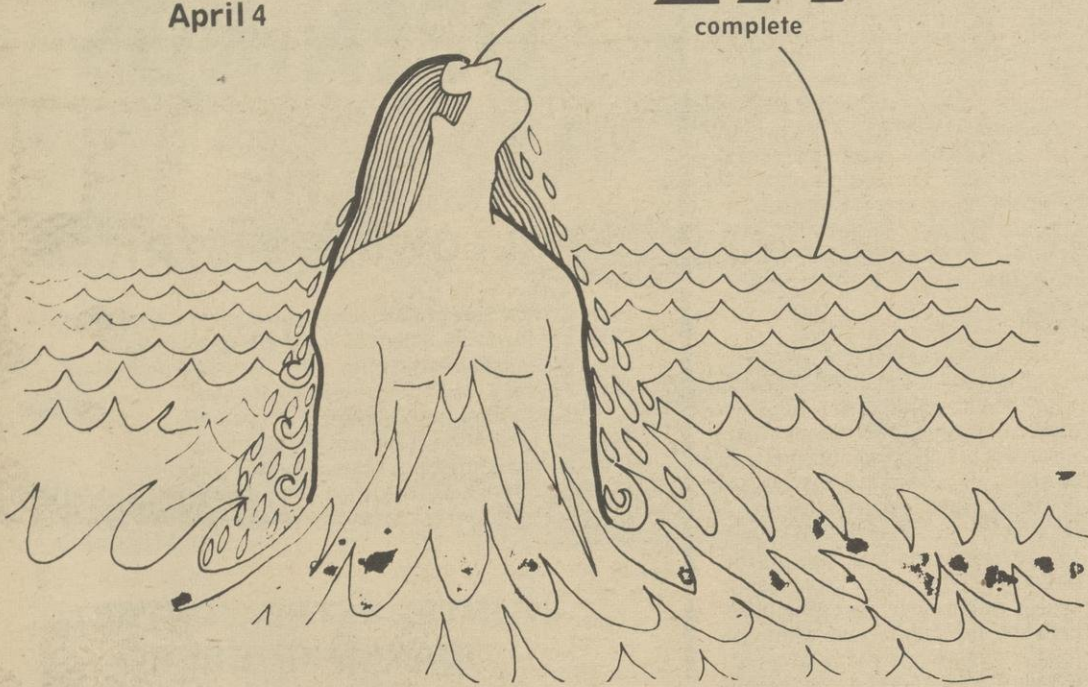
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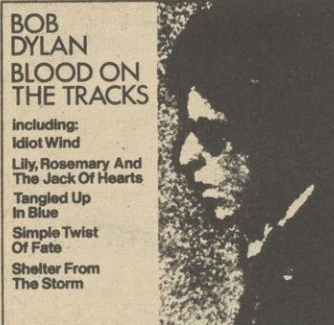
Debauchery, UW's biggest participation sport, holds its veritable Super Bowl tonight ... Fasching.

The annual celebration, which is something of a German Mardi Gras, begins with a German wine-tasting and dinner at 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Bands, brats, beer, and assorted bachanalas will continue into the night.

For exact times and places of all activities, consult Datelines or call the Union's Audio Datelines or Campus Assistance Center.

Bottoms up ...

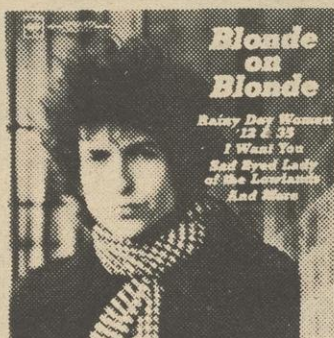
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'Honest Al' adds flair

By ANN REISNER
of the Cardinal Staff

Winner of the Daily Cardinal's unofficial award for the best dressed mayoral candidate is "Honest Al" Hennings. Alan Hennings, 23, of 2701 Dahle St., is a part time student at the University and a "designer of furniture and fashions."

An interview with the candidate had barely begun when "Honest Al" attempted to bribe the reporters with a pitcher of dark beer. They accepted.

AFTER THE FIRST beer, Hennings began outlining his campaign program. Reworded old campaign slogans (Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for me.) and promised tax reforms form the basis of Hennings strategy. Hennings proposes a tax on eight cylinder car engines.

Al would also cut property taxes in half for the residents of Madison. Rental unit property taxes would be increased and Hennings would freeze current rents.

Any tax deficits the city would have with lowered property taxes could be offset by opening city-sponsored massage parlors and lotteries. "Lotteries," Al added, "seem to be popular among citizens. Especially at election time."

HENNINGS WAS ASKED if, when elected mayor, he would start an inquiry into police force activities. "Investigations," he replied, "tend to waste taxpayers money and solve nothing. I would just cut the police force down without an investigation."

Al denied any affiliation with any existing political parties. He described the political system of today as a pie that had three remaining pieces. Reynolds is the right piece, Onsager the middle, and Soglin has been forced into the left piece. Al described his own position as being near the center of the pie on one of the missing pieces.

Al's original platforms have already been destroyed. He had constructed a pair of six-inch wooden platform heels with ball bearings on the soles that would allow him to role in any direction.

Unfortunately, Al said, when he was trying them on, the left shoe and the right shoe went in opposite directions and the right platform

fell apart.

THE REMAINING PARTS of Al's costume serve a twofold purpose. "I'm sure you've heard the cliché that people vote for a candidate on what he (or she) does or doesn't look like," he said. "Well, I would like to eliminate that possibility and show the apathetic voters that a normal

everyday person can still be elected to office."

Al also feels that his costume has ecological value. "Not only does my outfit show a practical way to recycle dead fish (his mask is a dead fish head covered with aluminum foil), but the outfit serves to remind citizens of the

(continued on page 7)

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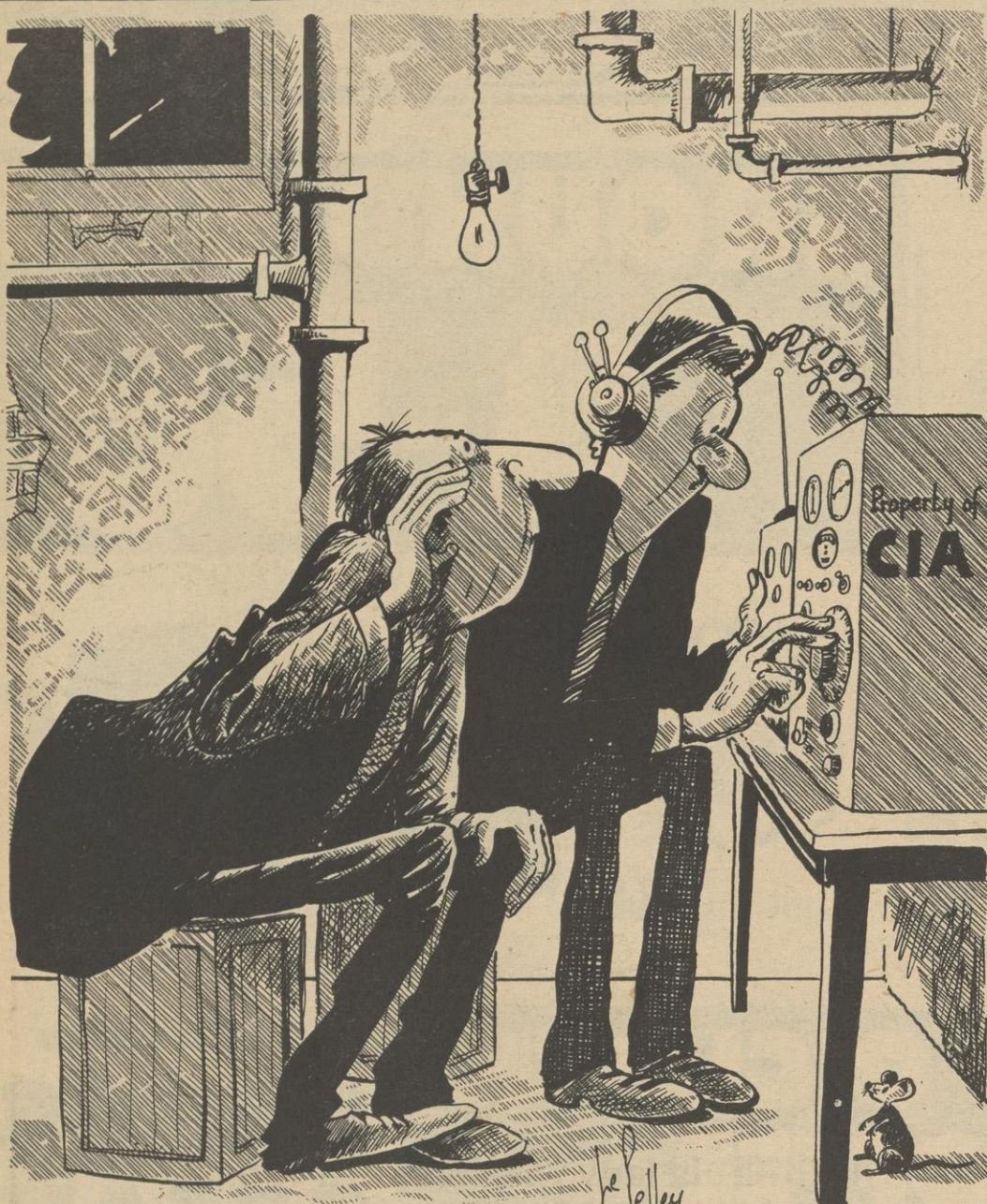
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Cardinal

opinion & comment



The Christian Science Monitor

'Shh! We've tuned in the FBI who's bugging ITT who's listening in on a guy in Canarsie who's bugging us!'

Letters

To the Editor:

The victory achieved by the anti-sex massage parlor pundits may already be in jeopardy. At least such is the interpretation of one of its main supporters, who refused to be identified. "It's not safe anymore," he said. "I can't face my wife and friends."

We slowly got the story out of him. "It began that night," he said. "On the way out of the council meeting I overheard this one guy say, 'By God, I feel satisfied tonight; I feel like I proved something to myself. For a while there I didn't think my old heart would take it.'"

We simply concurred with him that we had heard many similar ejaculations that evening. "That's it! Don't you see. I looked around after I heard that ejac...uh, comment. All I saw were hot, sweaty people, ties loosened, shirt-tails out, blouses crumpled, eyes glassy, just an awful lot of heavy breathing. Masters and Johnson would have had a field day."

We were beginning to understand.

"I did some checking the next day," he continued, "and sure enough, business was down at the massage parlors."

"Probably people were scared."

"Scared, hell! They were exhausted. The council meeting was the biggest orgy Madison's had since Watergate."

We nodded.

"You're supposed to pick up on that," he said, "it always makes you sound more intelligent if you can make the connection in your next question."

"Sorry."

"Doesn't matter. All of us have

that 'over-the-hill' feeling since Watergate." He glanced furtively over his shoulder. "The problem is just beginning."

"Problem?"

"The ban was just the beginning, Imm said. And that means problems."

"How's that?"

"Well, yesterday I got a call from my friend's wife. 'What's this I hear about our regular bridge club being cancelled.' I pleaded ignorance. She went on to explain that her husband had no more free evenings. Tuesdays are council meetings. Mondays are for last-minute planning. Wednesdays they check out the parlors to see that they're complying. Thursday and Friday they're out getting signatures on new petitions to close down more places. Saturdays it's Archie Bunker. And Sundays are the family."

"Sort of left out, isn't she?" we commiserated.

"That's not the half of it."

"Oh?"

"She's applied for a job as a masseuse at one of the parlors. She said that the spirit of the law didn't cover what a client did for the masseuse."

We coughed nervously and began to thank him for his story.

"There's more," he said. "Might sound strange, but there's one more problem."

"Okay, let's have it."

"Well, it seems the people of the central city are starting a petition of their own."

"To re-instate the sex massages, of course."

"Nope," he said, "to move the council meetings out to the Brookwood shopping center. They claim it's detracting from their neighborhood image."

"Kind of anti-climactic," we said.

"Watch your language."

"I meant we'll cut off that last part."

"Help!"

Rexford Atkinson

To the Editor:

The answer to the current world food problem will certainly not be found by those whose goal is to perpetuate the existing agricultural establishment of the U.S. For those interested in a factual account of the actual situation beyond U.S. propaganda I suggest reading the articles mentioned in this letter. To begin with I suggest Diet for a Small Planet by Francis Moore Lappe, 1971, Ballantine, \$1.25 and also her article in Harper's this February called "Fancies of Famine". The book Eating for Life: A Book About Vegetarianism by Nathaniel Altman, 1973, Theos. Pub. House, \$2.95, is also of interest.

If you are a meat-eater and actually concerned with the world food situation you could find a primary cause of starvation by looking in the mirror. The Federation of American Scientists Newsletter for Sept. 1973 shows that the U.S. people consume 200 pounds of meat per capita per year (254) compared to less than 20 in Japan (now 51), 7 in South Asia, 25 in Africa and 35 in Communist Asia. The U.S. people consume only 150 pounds of grain per capita directly as food but use 2000 pounds of grain per capita per year — the vast majority of this goes into the most wasteful factory for food invented: livestock.

According to Lappe, U.S. livestock consume in a year as much grain as all the people of India and China in a year. Unfortunately the U.S. per capita beef consumption has doubled since 1950. According to Lappe the average American now consumes

Warriors need support

Even though the victorious Menominee Warrior Society has obtained the deed to the Alexian Brothers novitiate for "one dollar and other considerations," there is still a dire need for support. This support can be made through donations of material items, or through the pressuring of authorities involved.

If you would like to help the Warrior Society, the following is a list of suggestions.

Drop off any of these supplies at the designated dropcenters.

SUPPLIES

Food

dry milk
coffee
juice
cooking oil
flour
fruit
peanut butter
grains (rice, oats, lentils)
noodles
canned goods
nuts
sugar
eggs
butter
potatoes
frozen meat

Clothing

only warm winter
garments
jackets
gloves
sweaters
sweat-shirts
scarfs

Sleeping Essentials

blankets
sleeping bags

Administrative

pads of paper (legal or other)

typing paper
typewriters
carbon paper
desks

file cabinets
in essence: all types of

office supplies

Flashlights

Medical

antibiotics
cold capsules
vitamins

DROP CENTERS FOR NEEDED FOOD AND SUPPLIES

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Tues. 11-12 noon
Thurs. 3-5 P.M.
University YMCA
Rogers Chapel

305 S. Brooks
Tues. 11-5 P.M.
Thurs. 5-10 P.M.

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portable cassette
recorders
many cassette tapes
blank
used
batteries
all types ("C" mostly needed)

Radio Equipment

walkie-talkies
ham equipment
public service band radios
broadcast transmitters
AM radios
portable
table models
AM-FM radios
portable
table models

Books (for the schooling of children)

reference
Indian heritage

Ask these people to support the Warrior Society

PRESSURE

Who to Call or Write

Governor Lucey
executive office 266-1212
executive residence 266-7484

Catholic Church
The Pope, The Vatican, Rome, Italy

(At least one telegram has already been sent)

Bishop O'Donnell 256-2677
George Vukelich/WIBA

Radio Eve. 274-5450/ Morn. 238-1779 (Has talk show and please tell him that you would like to hear a Menominee Warrior Society speaker)

like to hear a Menominee Warrior Society speaker)

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Wunk Sheek 263-2048
Wisc. Alliance 251-2821

twice the protein the body can use. When we consider that the beef animal reduces 21 pounds of grain protein to 1 pound of meat protein we see that the average American is actually consuming enough for over ten people. Besides the livestock's consumption of grain they consume hundreds of thousands of tons of edible imported fishmeal which should be used for those in starvation areas since it is unnecessary for livestock.

I suggest that you stop supporting the falsehood of the U.S. Meat Monopoly and become a vegetarian or vegan. At the very least eliminate all beef and pork from your diet. I also recommend eliminating alcoholic beverages including beer and wine from your diet since these are great wasters of fruit and grain and have essentially no food value when compared to a glass of orange or grape juice. Tobacco should also be eliminated since it wastes valuable land and is not healthful.

An article in The Humanist Nov./Dec. 1974 called "Let Them Eat Bread" by Lester R. Brown and Erik P. Ekholm states that "Even a modest decline in the consumption of livestock products among the more affluent could help relieve pressures on the earth's agricultural ecosystem." They also state that if the average American would reduce his or her consumption of beef, pork, and poultry by ten percent in the next year, twelve million tons of grain would become available for other purposes. The American Heart Association recently recommended reducing per capita meat consumption by about one-third for health reasons. This would free 36 million tons of grain per year for other uses.

As Frances Moore Lappe says: "If our agricultural resources were used rationally and distributed at all equitably there would be enough to go around now." (p. 54, Harpers, Feb. 1975).

Stephen C. Scott

Staff meeting Friday 3:30 Cardinal office

Mock trial series

(continued from page 2)

only remedy is "don't die."
Much of course has been said



Attorney Frank Ross

about no-fault insurance and the persistent resistance given it by the legal business. It is only a part

of the whole strong lobby effort for lawyers' special interests—a lobby whose strongest proponents are the alter-egos of the legislators themselves—many of whom would return to their practice if, God forbid, they lost or were caught in Agnewian activities.

There has been a recent upsurge in disciplinary proceedings in California (from 39 in fiscal 1970-71 to 62 in 1972-73 through Supreme Court and 40 in fiscal 1968-69 to 159 in 1973-74 through State Bar.)

In many courts, more than 90 percent of criminal convictions are not obtained by the verdict of a jury or the decision of a judge. The convictions are obtained through plea bargaining, a legal deal where the defendant pleads guilty in exchange for a lesser

punishment.

These factors and others including Watergate and American Bar Association* president Chesterfield Smith's comment that he "wouldn't trust about a quarter of today's lawyers to do anything" account for the public distrust of lawyers and their ilk.

A recent ABA-commissioned survey revealed that a third of the people in the U.S. have never consulted a lawyer about a personal problem and 42 percent have only discussed a single problem with a lawyer during their entire lifetime. The study offered the explanation that a large majority of those questioned believed that lawyers charge more for their services than they are worth while a narrower majority finds all legal fees unfair.



"HONEST AL" HENNINGS

Honest Al

(continued from page 5)

very unhealthy conditions of the Madison lakes."

"Honest Al" does not think winning the election will corrupt his morals. It would be much more likely, he stated, that he would destroy the government's higher ethics. "Actually," he concluded, "they'll probably throw me out."

No campaign contributions will be accepted to support Henning's campaign. "When this country's government was originally established I don't believe they meant for candidates to spend \$20,000 to get into office, for that isn't being elected. Rather, it's buying an office."

"Besides," the mayoral candidate added later, "the office isn't worth that much."

page 7—Friday, February 7, 1975—the daily cardinal

ANNOUNCING ROCKY'S 'MICKEY MOUSE CLUB' CLUB

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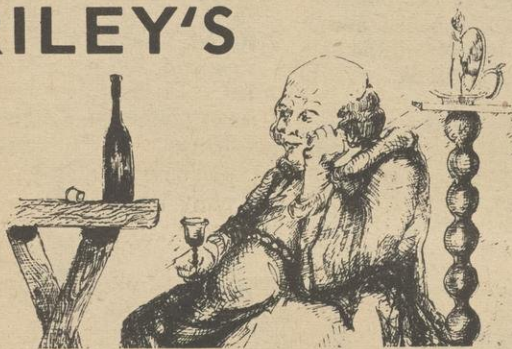
AT

Rocky Rococo's Pan-Style Pizza

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Have some pizza too !

RILEY'S



Brother Riley's free wine of the week is an exciting GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS from Sebastian vineyards in California. The wine is classed as a NOVEAU and is a true representative of the French Beaujolais type. Like the finest of its French counterparts, this is a wine that is meant to be consumed when it is still young and this one definitely is. The grapes were harvested by hand Oct. 10-17, 1974, and the bottling started in mid-Nov. This wine is fresh, young and beautiful.

Q. Out East I hear of wine being referred to as "foxy." What does this mean?

BR. The fox grape is a popular name for grapes of VITIS LABRUSCA. The vines run wild in north-east and north-central America. The taste is very strong and distinct but has nothing to do with the scent of a fox. CONCORD is probably the best known example.

Q. What do the words "Bottled-in-Bond" mean on a bottle of whisky?

BR. This term is allowed only for straight whiskies that are at least four years old. The whisky must be bottled at 100 proof and be the product of a single distillery from a single season or year. The whisky is aged in Government Controller warehouses and taxes are paid on withdrawal. Although the term does not guarantee quality it is generally believed to.

Q. Recently I have been introduced to Greek wines. I find some of them have a very unusual taste. What causes this?

BR. Believe it or not, what you are tasting is pine resin. This distinct taste is found in about 50% of the wine produced in Greece. Its original function was to help preserve the wine but today it is used solely for flavoring. You either like it or you don't.

Q. I was watching a sailing movie the other night and in it they mentioned a drink called GROG. What goes into this?

BR. GROG was originally a diluted rum said to be named after Admiral Vernon. Vernon's nickname was "old Grog" and it was he who ordered the dilution of the Navy's rum. As you might imagine, this was not a popular move. Today the term may be applied to other spirits but is usually reserved for a hot rum, with or without lemon and spices.

Q. How many ounces in a jigger?

BR. Common American term for a shot glass that holds 1 1/2 ounces.

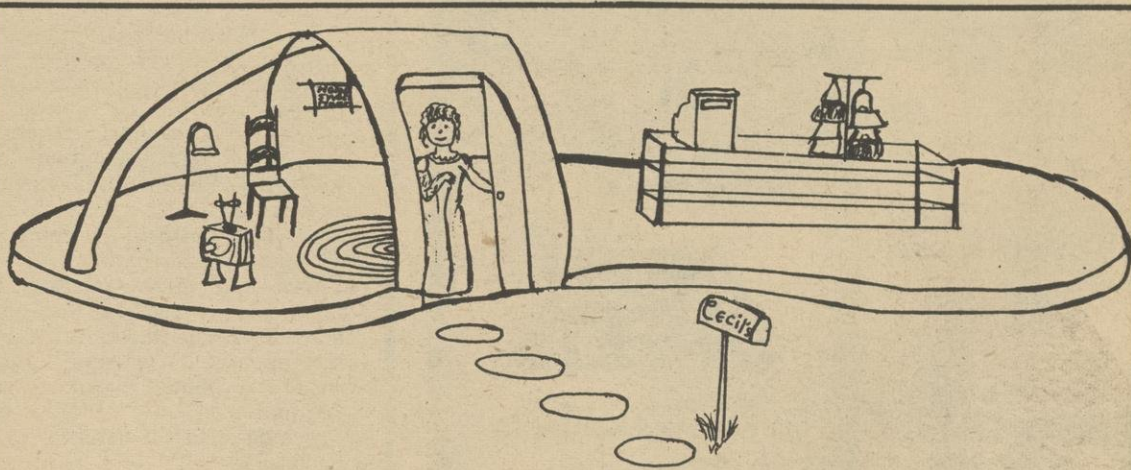
Q. What is in the German May wine that makes it taste so different?

BR. The herb woodruff is added to light Rhine wine to make a most refreshing and popular drink. May wine is often served chilled and ladeled from a bowl with strawberries or other fruit floating in it.

The answer to last week's question, 'What is/was hydromel?' Hydromel is the Roman equivalent of mead.

This week's question: What is the oldest existing operating winery in Napa Valley?

call answers to riley's 256-3000



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WOODEN NICKEL



Rolling this weekend

music

FASCHING isn't just polka, polka, polka.

For example, there's our great master of the musical arts, Luther Gray and Son Rize in Great Hall Friday night beginning at nine.

And there's the Mills Street Foundation in the Snack Bar of Union South at 8:30.

And there's the New Chicago Daily Blues Band which is probably not as bankrupt in sound as the Chicago Daily News is in news. They will be at Tripp Commons at 8:30.

If Bill Savatski means anything to you, it must be polka and he will be at the Memorial Union Cafeteria at 8:30.

More journalism in music: Featuring News will be in the Rat at nine.

And the Riverboat Ramblers will join the circus world of the Carousel Cafeteria in Union South at nine.

Still need more polka?...There's the Verne Meisner group at Assembly Hall of the Union South at 9:30.

SO, THE IDEA of Fasching is not appealing to you, eh?

Well, then there's ethnicity in great jazz at Good Karma, now featuring Eddie Harris, the super saxophonist. Anyways, Josh would be happy to know you remembered his place on Fasching night (or Saturday or Sunday!).

Recover quick so that on Saturday you can hear folksinger Brennan Cornwell at the Stiff-skeller at 8 p.m. or up above in the Union Theater, Josh Rifkin. But the Rifkin concert is sold out, so good luck.

But on Sunday, the Union Theater will feature the Moscow Chamber Orchestra.

That concert is not sold out, music lovers, so git them tickets fast. So you ain't got money, eh? —go on over to Mills Hall and get the feel of the University and Concert Bands together in a joint concert.

Just in case you were wonderin' about Jethro Tull, the concert has been long sold out so don't go botherin' Herb Frank and his staff at the Dane County Coliseum about getting some tix. Try instead to see Hair or Humble Pie which will be featured there in the near future.

If that's not enough music for you this weekend then stay home and put on some white noise in your Victrola. Or go hmmm-mmmmm like a Mazda.

films

Take The Money and Run to Ozone's Woody Allen fiasco. Fri., 8 & 10, 3650 Humanities.

Yojimbo (1962). Satirical death runs rampant in this film of the bodyguard who kills the bodies he is hired to guard. Fri., 7:30 & 10, B-102 Van Vleck; Monday, 8:30, B-130 Van Vleck.

Faces (1968). A depressing study of a marriage, highlighting the small incidents that oftentimes bring such a union to a close. Directed and written by John Cassavetes. Fri., B-130 Van Vleck.

The Lovers. Premiered in Paris, its fame soon spread to the U.S.; a visually erotic film starring Jeanne Moreau. Fri., 8 & 10, 5206 Social Science.

Camille (1936). It transcends the ordinary, groping for an iconograph of woman that rarely, if ever, exists. Garbo transcends the ordinary and becomes Camille, the lady of the camillas, and emerges triumphant, in the arms of Armand. Fri., 8 & 10, 5208 Social Science. Serpico. Al Pacino's break from the Godfathers, is not much — Pacino's grown a beard and a moustache to perpetrate the role of honest pig. Fri., & Sat., 8, 6210 Soc. Sci.

American Graffiti starring Richard Dreyfus of Duddy Kravitz fame is Fri., 6:30 & 8:30, B-10 Commerce.

Pat and Mike. George Cukor's film is the best of male/female

relationships this week — Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, a tennis pro and team coach, are more than perfect in this film of competitive sports, Hepburn often leading. The last and best of the Hepburn-Tracy-Cukor collaborations. Fri., 8 & 10, 19 Commerce.

LeBoucher (The Butcher). Claude Chabrol's subtle horror film. Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, 5208 Social Sci.

The Day of the Jackal. (1973). Story of a plot to assassinate De Gaulle. Sat., Sun., 7:30 & 10, B-102 Van Vleck.

King of Hearts. is back (again). a prime example of black humor. The story of Alan Bates liberating the inmates of an insane asylum in a war-evacuated city. Sat., 8 & 10, B-10 Commerce.

The Lion In Winter. (1968). Peter O'Toole gives a wonderful portrayal of Henry II. Katherine Hepburn won an Oscar for her performance of Eleanor of Aquitaine. Sat., Sun., 8 & 10:30, 2650 Humanities.

Days And Nights In The Forest. Part III of Ray's Calcutta trilogy. Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., Fri., Sat., Sun., 8 & 10.

Ichabod & Mr. Toad/Dumbo, and three other Disney shorts. Sat., Sun., 8:30, 5206 Social Science.

Triumph of The Will (1934). The official Nazi film of the Nuremberg Party Convention. Excellent. Sun. 7:30 & 9:30, Mon., 8:30 & 10:30, 6210 Soc. Science.

Slaughterhouse Five. (1972). Vonnegut's bizarre story of space traveler Billy Pilgrim. Out of the cosmos and onto the screen, watch for the lecture scene. Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, 3650 Humanities.

Siddhartha. (1973). Poor film version of Hesse's novel. 1127 University Ave. Fri., Sat., 7 & 9. Sahara. (1943). Bogart and his British American unit get desert stranded. See it for Bogart only. Sat., 8 & 10, 19 Commerce.

Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion (1970). Oscar winning film about a murderer waiting to get caught. Sat., 8 & 10, Sun., 8, B-130 Van Vleck.

A Fistful of Dollars. (1966). Clint Eastwood is featured in this European Western. Sun., 8 & 10, B-10 Commerce.

art

ENVIRONMENTAL DEMOCRACIES, a sculptural exhibit, by Richard Gehrke will open Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Gallery 853, 853 Williamson. An informal reception-opening is planned. "It is a study of mid-western sensations, involved in past and present culture," says artist Gehrke.

FOCAL POINT, 422 W. Gilman, will have a showing by staff member Ron Byers. His forte is selective solarization, but the display will involve a number of other techniques. Hours 10-5 Saturday, closed Sunday.

THE FANNY GARVER ART GALLERY - 638 State, is concluding a showing of watercolors by Lee Weiss, a Madison woman artist. Hours 11-5 Sat. Closed Sun.

"MEAN STREETS" deserves attention as one of the finer American films of the season."

-Vincent Canby, New York Times

CO-FEATURE

BLUME IN LOVE

George Segal
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Streets — 8:10
Blume — 6:10 & 10:15

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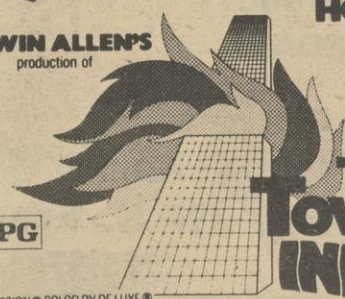
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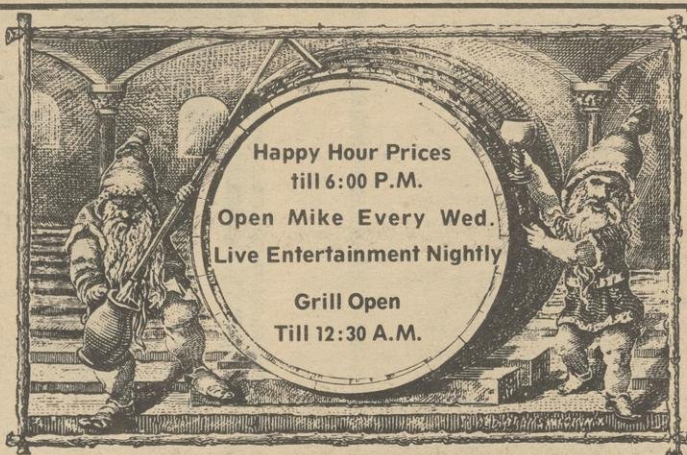
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8: 2, 4, 7, 9, 11
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Movies of 1974"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



"HARRY & TONTO"

ART CARNEY

poetry books

My mother can't break in

BY HANNIBAL PLATH
of the Fine Arts Staff
MY MOTHER CAN'T DO IT

TWICE,—

Jim Zwadlo
An entire page of this book is dedicated to the statement that "having a vision is like having a body". What in the hell does that mean? The only sense I can make out of it is that Jim has a profound belief that establishing contact with his body will inspire a cosmic upheaval which, in turn, will result in the total absence of suffering. Ironically, he believes the way to establish body contact is through thought: "...this minute/ my head contains space for more/ thoughts than there are atoms in the universe..." he continues, "I will trade my ideas for your body/ I will trade my body for your ideas."

When Jim makes the statement about mind/body trade, then the reader would expect Jim has achieved that very separation which he speaks of. He hasn't. Jim has not achieved the liberation he tries to assure us is easily accessible to everyone. He says, "The quickest way to solve problems/ is never to solve the same problem twice/ I become weightless/ When I run out of problems..."

JIM WRITES poemthoughts about how to get away from problems which entangle him. His identifications and beliefs are primary tools used for running away from someone or something. "School tried to get me/ God tried to get me/ But I ran like hell/ I don't need help to stop myself..." The irony in Jim is evident when he asks people he is running away from to help him get away: "I don't need help to stop myself/ I need help to get a moving..." The theme of finding new ways to get away from old problems never lets up: "Have we been living so long that we/ don't think we have to run when/ the wolves come?"

The last poem in the book stands like an ideal vision Jim has of himself after the great chase he has taken us on for thirty-four pages. He sums up his attempts at running away while hoping the person he is running away from is watching: "The People of the Eye/ Fly their bodies like kites/ And hand you the string..."

Most small press books seem to be the products of writers who find a note that sounds good and ride it to the last resonance. The problem is when the notes the writer is striking become weak, the poems begin to sound the same. The problem is accentuated

by Jim's bland verse.

JIM SEEMS RELATIVELY unconcerned with the incongruities and contradictions in the book. It might be for the better that he does since it is the predominant quality of his work. As he says, "Just by looking at me, you know more about/ me than I know about myself/ I know more about you than you know/ about yourself/ Even a glance is enuf/ I should be punched in the mouth/ for saying this"

BREAKING IN THE HOUSE
by George Swoboda,
NEW ERECTIONS PRESS
Iowa City, Iowa

The poems in this book indicate the author is enjoying the celebration of having found his spirit. The ceaseless striving for self-identity, the endless questioning of the anonymous "IT" which seems to control his life, are absent from this writer's work. The trailing of cosmic unsolvables and the pitting of the poet against societies shortcomings are simply not to be found in this book.

It isn't that the author has always bathed in the nectars of his own creation. There are indications early in the book that he has seen heavier times: "All those years!/ The morning I found I'd been wearing the wrong face/ for over twenty years." He seems to have realized that struggling against the painful absurdities and omnipresence of emptiness actually led him further away from resolution until "something" appeared: "forcing me to remove/ my protective/ anchor/ and dive head-first in/ to a tear."

THE AUTHOR FOUND his source of contentment through

resignation. Resignation should not be confused with surrender. George has learned to employ resignation as a constructive tool for working toward inner peace. Many poets claim surrender is a valid alternative to defiance. That is only a rationalization for a cop-out on their own problems.

The author's method to set the gears of philosophical resignation into action is the selective exposure of himself to situation and thought. He chooses to focus his talent on things which bear possibilities for immediate, personal satisfaction rather than to face the futility of his ideals.

His is a resignation of personal conflicts and a surrender to social ones. The author does show concern with the extent to which his resignation permeates his politics. At times, the sincerity of his political commitment is questionable. "...put me in a cocktail/ throw me at the White House/ then I will be Beautiful/". This staunch and militant stance is short-lived and makes the political poems appear 'plugged-in'. He soon slips back into doubt and surrender: "the screaming will never stop/ the plane will never crash."

Six pages of the book have one poem each of not more than three lines. The poems are not as confident as intended and the boldness is diminished by the mass of space which surrounds it. There is a lot of wasted space. The short poems call more attention to themselves than they can handle.

Aside from the humor and celebration of a poet who has found his spirit; what makes this book by George Swoboda memorable is the beauty of the lines within the poems rather than the poems themselves.

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CAR benefit concert

Jacquelyn Mallory, soprano in music at the University of Wisconsin, will sing a concert to benefit the Madison Committee Against Racism Wednesday, February 12 at 8 p.m. in Morphy Hall at the Humanities Building.

She will sing operatic and classical selections as well as Negro spirituals, and will premiere an anti-racist song composed by Professor Finley Campbell of the Afro-American studies department at the university. Professor Campbell's composition is entitled *Of One But Are We Created: An Elegy to the Memory of My Mother, P. J. Campbell, and All Others Who Have Died in the Struggle Against Racism.*

In addition to offering an opportunity for a developing, Afro-American artist to share her

exceptional talents with the Madison community, this concert will raise funds to support the programs, projects and publications of the Committee Against Racism (CAR), both locally and internationally.

A NATIVE OF NEWPORT, R.I., Ms. Mallory is a graduate of Boston University's School of Music. While studying in Boston, she sang with the Concert Choir, the Choral Society and the Opera Workshop.

Ms. Mallory has appeared on television in Milwaukee, has performed in the Skylight Theatre there, and has sung with Milwaukee's Florentine Opera Company under Maestro John Anello. In 1971 she was the soloist at the Wisconsin State Fair.

She has appeared in concert at Carthage College in Kenosha, at

Notre Dame of the Lake in Mequon, at Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, at Green Lake, at MATC, and in Philadelphia. A scholarship student at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan, she studied voice there with Willis Patterson and opera theatre under Anthony Addison.

PRESENTLY MS. MALLORY studies acting and theatre at the university and voice with Ilona Kombrink. She is a member of the Madison Civic Opera Company under Maestro and Ms. Roland Johnson.

George Fee and Joseph Wiley will accompany Ms. Mallory at the CAR benefit Wednesday.

CAR is an international multi-racial organization dedicated to promoting non-racist teaching, scholarship and culture. The Madison chapter, one of some 30 in the United States and Canada, has about 60 members.

ADMISSION TO THE CAR benefit concert is free, but CAR is soliciting subscriptions in several sponsorship ranges from \$1 to \$13. (See ticket.) Persons interested in supporting the benefit should call Nancy Johnson, concert chairman, at 836-9568, or Ardelle J. Hough at 836-3762.

JOB CO-OP MEETING

The Madison Job Cooperative will hold an organizational meeting this Sunday at 1 p.m. at 102 S. Randall St. People with ideas and/or energy are welcome. For more information, call 251-2847 and ask for Liz or Jonna.

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Wrestlers meet Illini

The University of Wisconsin wrestling team returns to the Fieldhouse Saturday to meet the University of Illinois. The match will take place immediately following the Wisconsin-Purdue basketball game.

The Badgers are currently 7-1 in dual meets and are ranked third in the nation, behind Iowa and Oklahoma State. Illinois has a 6-5-1 record.

The Illini are led by Gary Matlock at 118 lbs. with a 11-2 record. He will face Jim Haines of the Badgers who has a 20-3 mark. Five other Wisconsin wrestlers have won at least 20 matches. They are Jack Reinwand (22-3), Lee Kemp (21-3), Pat Christenson (20-5), Ed Vatch (21-3) and Laurent Soucie (21-3).

FENCING

The Wisconsin fencing team has its first home meet of the season Saturday when it faces UW-Parkside, Michigan State, Wayne State and Air Force at 10:00 a.m. in the Natatorium.

The Badger record slipped to 5-3 last Saturday after losing to North Carolina and Ohio State. They also defeated Detroit, 19-8.

The epee squad continues to pace the Badgers. Glen Leggoe has a 20-4 record, while Captain Roger Bing is 15-6 and Bob Lutze is 17-6.

SWIMMING

The University of Wisconsin swimming team hopes to raise its dual meet record to 10-0 Saturday when it meets Purdue and Min-

nesota in Minneapolis.

The Badgers met Minnesota earlier in the season at the western section of the Big Ten Relays. UW won the meet with 179 points while the Gophers had 73 points, placing fifth. Coach Jack Pettinger figures Purdue is a little stronger and noted it had a couple of fine sprinters on the team.

TRACK

Bill Perrin, University of Wisconsin track coach, said he expects some "good performances" from his team in the Michigan State Relays Saturday at East Lansing, since the Badgers will be running on a tartan track instead of the slow, dirt track in the UW shell.

Although the meet will be strictly individual, with no team scores totaled, the Badgers' competition will include 1974 NCAA outdoor champion Tennessee, Nebraska, Missouri, Notre Dame, and various teams from the Big Ten, Mid-America and Ohio Valley conferences.

GYMNASTICS

The Wisconsin men's gymnastics team will try to extend its dual meet winning streak to eight this weekend when it meets the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Five Wisconsin women's sports teams will be in action Saturday. The indoor track team meets

Carroll, Carthage and UW-Whitewater at 3:30 p.m. in the Camp Randall Memorial Building. The fencing team is also at home, facing UW-LaCrosse, UW-Parkside and Wayne State at 9:00 a.m. in Gym 2 at the Natatorium.

The remaining teams will be on the road. The gymnasts will travel to Minnesota, the basketball team will be at UW-LaCrosse and the badminton team meets UW-Oshkosh in a triangular with Carthage.

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Purdue planning no big surprises

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

It comes as no surprise that the Purdue Boilermakers, owning a 7-3 Big Ten record and a share of second place with Minnesota, are not planning to make any major changes in their game plan when they meet Wisconsin Saturday in the Fieldhouse. Tip-off time is 2:10 p.m. and the game will be televised on Channel 15.

"We're just going to play our usual game," Coach Fred Schaus of Purdue said Thursday morning. "At this point in the season, with only eight games left, it's kind of late to start changing things. We won't be doing anything different."

DIFFERENT IS exactly what Badger basketball fans will hope for in the second meeting between the two teams this year. The Boilermakers embarrassed Wisconsin 88-49 earlier this season. The Badgers trailed by only three points at the half, but hit only 7 of 42 second-half shots, a 16 percent average, and were completely blown out of the game. "We just didn't put the ball in the hole," Wisconsin Coach John Powless said. "We had a great number of shots that drew iron, but they just wouldn't go in."

All this action took place when Dale Koehler, now second in Big Ten scoring with a 21.8 average, was out with a ankle injury. But Koehler has returned and has brought new life to the Badger team with his determined play. "I'm really concerned about this weekend's games," Schaus said (Purdue plays at Northwestern Monday night). "Wisconsin is an entirely different team with Koehler back. That first game we played doesn't mean a doggone thing."

"KOEHLER IS improving," said Powless. "He's been jumping better all week and we feel that he is near his peak jumping ability."

The Badgers will need all the jumping ability they can muster against the Boilermakers. Purdue ranks second in the Big Ten in

rebounding, averaging 49.4 rebounds a game, while Wisconsin is ninth with a 39.7 average.

Purdue's 6 foot 11 inch center John Garrett leads the conference in rebounds with a 11.6 average and promises to give the Badgers trouble with his 17.7 scoring average.

"Garrett is having a good year," Schaus said. "He really has been going to the boards aggressively. Last Monday (against Iowa) he had 13 rebounds in about 28 minutes. I expect the Garrett-Koehler match-up to be tough. Bodies will be flying, I can assure you that."

IN THEIR first meeting of the year, Schaus started three freshmen against Wisconsin. Guard Eugene Parker, and forwards Walter Jordan and Wayne Walls will again get the starting call as they have all season.

Jordan is 19th in Big Ten scoring with a 12.4 average and is closely followed by teammate and fifth starter for Purdue, guard Bruce Parkinson. Parkinson ranks 20th in scoring, hitting at a 12.1 clip, and is the leading assist maker in the Big Ten, averaging 6.7 a game.

Powless will make no line-up changes, with Koehler starting at center, Marcus McCoy and Bob Luchsinger at forwards, and Bruce McCauley, ninth in Big Ten scoring with a 17.1 average, and freshman Brian Colbert at guards.

The Badgers will be meeting a hot-shooting Boilermaker team. In last Monday night's victory over Iowa, Purdue tied this year's Big Ten high-game total of 107 points. They connected on 46 of 79 field goal attempts for a 58 percent average.

"WE HAVE NOT shot that well this year, except for our last two games," Schaus said. "We played our best first half of basketball Monday against Iowa."

Purdue's best second-half performance no doubt was the one against Wisconsin, something the Badgers will be trying to prevent from happening again.

This and that

Zakula signs pact

The Dallas Cowboys have signed Wisconsin defensive end Mark Zakula as a free agent. Zakula, a Badger co-captain last fall, missed the second half of the season due to a knee injury. It is expected that Dallas will use Zakula as a linebacker. Among his competition will be Randy White of Maryland who won the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman and was the Cowboy's first draft choice....

Today's Blue Line Club meeting at the Dane County Coliseum Exposition Center will feature Mike Lucas of the Capital Times. Denver Hockey Coach Murray Armstrong and Bob Johnson of Wisconsin will also speak at the noon luncheon....

The Snowflake Ski Club of Westby, Wis., has announced that its 52nd annual International Ski Jumping Tournament will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16, starting at 1:00 p.m. Top jumpers from the United States, Canada, Russia, Finland and Norway are expected to compete. The appearance of the Russian jumpers will be the first time since the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley that Russian skiers have competed in the U.S....

The Green Bay Packers first draft choice, Bill Bain, an offensive lineman from Southern Cal, visited Green Bay for the first time Wednesday. Believe it or not, Bain was quoted as saying that Green Bay "is a fun place to be. Every minute I'm here I like the place more and more." Sure, Bill.....



photos by Michael Kienitz

WISCONSIN WINGER Tom Ulseth (right) and Colorado College goalie Eddie Mio go for the puck in a recent Badger-Tiger game. Wisconsin plays host to Denver Friday and Saturday nights at the Coliseum.

Pioneers here for pair

Badgers face DU 'jinx'

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team has accomplished quite a bit in its 12-year modern era.

The list is impressive — an overall winning percentage of .652, three trips to the NCAA finals, one national championship, years of record-setting attendance figures.

BUT, IN ADDITION to a Western Collegiate Hockey Association title, there's one prize that has escaped the Badgers' grasp to date....a victory over Denver University at the Dane County Coliseum. In six games between the teams on Wisconsin's home ice, the Badgers have a record of 0-5-1.

Coach Bob Johnson's skaters will try to end the string Friday and Saturday nights at the Coliseum, playing host to the Pioneers in a pair of 7:30 games.

"Those things don't bother me a bit," Johnson said when asked about the apparent jinx. "I'm not too concerned about who we're playing; I'm more concerned with how the Badgers play."

Against the Pioneers, the Badgers haven't played poorly this year. At the DU Arena in late November, Wisconsin won 7-3 and 6-5, the latter an exciting clash won in overtime by Badger freshman Norm McIntosh.

THAT SWEEP lifted Wisconsin into first place in the WCHA, a position it occupied for three weeks before being ousted by Michigan State. The Badgers, now in fourth place, bring a WCHA record of 14-9-1 into the game.

Denver, meanwhile, has floundered for much of the year and is currently 7-16-1, tied for eighth place with Minnesota-Duluth. The Pioneers' last losing season was 1956-57, the first of Murray Armstrong's glorious 19 years (and counting) as head coach.

"Denver always has an excellent team," Johnson warned.

"They're down a little bit this year, but they're still Denver."

Wisconsin's all-time record against the Pioneers is a respectable 7-8-1. Two of the Badger losses, however, came on the final weekend of the 1971-72 season, when Wisconsin needed only one point to secure its first WCHA title.

"IT WAS COLLEGE hockey at its best," Johnson said of the games, won 4-2 and 6-2 by Denver at the Coliseum. "It was just a great series of hockey; and they (Denver) were fortunate enough to win."

A year later, of course, the teams crossed paths at the Boston Garden in the NCAA championship game, won by Wisconsin 4-2. Last season, Denver won 5-4 and tied 3-3 in a series at the Coliseum.

The Badgers will use a makeshift lineup this time against the Pioneers. Senior defenseman Tom Machowski has been moved to left wing on the Mike Eaves line, replacing Jim Jefferies, who suffered a broken leg last Saturday at North Dakota.

The other wing on Eaves' line, usually the domain of George Gwozdecky, will be manned either by freshman Murray Johnson or his twin brother Brad. Gwozdecky is hobbled by a severe ankle sprain sustained in Monday's practice.

Other lines will have Bob Lundeen centering Tom Ulseth and Steve Alley, and Dave Lundeen centering Don DePrez and Mark Capouch. Either Brad Mullens or John Gregory will take Jefferies' place on the active roster, filling in at defense for Machowski.

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Intramural Scoreboard

WATER POLO THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms

Spoooner 20, Henmon 0

Jones 19, Bleyer 5

Swenson 20, Gilman 2

5-MAN BASKETBALL (ARMORY)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Independents

Dingleball 59, Bomb 36

A. Snowgeese 46, Beavers 11 21

CC I 34, Buzz G. Band 26

CC II 51, Zips 28

5 Easy pieces 45, Callahan 43

Magnum Force 54, High Altitude 34

Weeb Ewbank 5 39, Stormriders 37

D. Dumpers 41, D. Bums 36

Monarchs 43, Nads 32

Slaughterhouse 5 45, Nimrods 40

P. D. Chi 49, Nabers Neighbors 10

Sellery Staff 49, Saevius 22

Paxson 52, Businessmen 22

G.P.A. 52, Skid Roe 30

Tower Power 45, Nubbs 38

5-MAN BASKETBALL (NAT)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Grads

Mason City 59, G. E. Shades 44

Bizzaros 50, Bullets 30

Med-10 Corps 70, P. Supporters 20

Gimme Five 49, C & G 28

Frats

B. T. Pi 49, Chi Phi 31

O. P. Phi 51, K. Sigma 43

T. D. Chi 34, Chi Psi 23

A. D. Phi 39, D. S. Pi 31

D. T. Sigma 36, P. G. Delta 29

S. A. Epsilon 52, Sigma Chie 42

Independents

Interstellar O. D. II 59, We 50

Maulers 62, ISOD 29

Dead Dont Die 77, Coach Roaches 38

Paper Chasers 57, Mifflanders 50

Why Not II 80, Team 38

Lenders Leapers 50, Exits 44

Greene Slim 48, Elevators 47

Henmon White 47, S. St. Cycle Gang 40

All Star Pumpers 53, A. Sox 34

Hawkwind 36, Gypsy Riders 32

Rangers 52, Triangle 50

Herbal Army 42, Mifflin St. Mob 37

Armstrongs 57, Kinetic Energy 56

Looney Tunes 69, M. R. Marauders 36

Phortysneric Deviation 58, 7 1/2 18