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photo by Michael Wirtz

WHY IS THIS man smiling? You would too if you were a college grad with a job. Cardinal photographic alumnus Harry Diamant brought his camera north from U of Tenn-Knoxville, where he has tenure as a graduate student, to capture some of that damn Yankee snow yesterday. Cardinal editor Alan Higbie (left) looks on suspiciously and wishes he had a respectable job.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXV, No. 126 The University of Wisconsin-Madison Tuesday, March 25, 1975

Cambodia, Vietnam etc.

Forum refutes aid

By CHRIS THIES
of the Cardinal Staff

"We're approaching a major explosion" concerning the present adaptive world situation to liberation movements. This was one of the many diverse opinions expressed in a forum presented last night by the United Front on U.S. aid, imperialism and national liberation in Eritrea, Vietnam and Cambodia.

Specialists on communistic and socialistic movements in Indochina and Eritrea were brought together to present the progress of various national liberation struggles within these countries and to allow the ideas to come out so that, as a United Front spokesman said, "the Left may become more consolidated."

ERITREA HAS been a "victim of American imperialism," said a representative from Eritrea for Liberation in North Africa. He said the Eritrean Popular Front (EPF) is "fighting to regain the country's national rights" by having the workers and peasants being led by the proletariat in an organized way.

Emphasis was put on the cultural aspects of Indochina by a member of the Indochina Peace Campaign. The speaker thought, the fighting in Indochina is "not just a clinical political thing happening but they are a real people with a rich, cultural background."

In the Cambodian struggle different cultural

backgrounds have been used to plot the Indochinese people against each other said Adam Schills, a member of the Friends of the International Marxist Group—British section of the Fourth International.

The Vietnamese have plotted against the Cambodians, a tactic which Schills stated is used by many imperialistic countries to achieve their goals.

Despite the imperialistic actions, Schills said the "world class struggle looks favorable . . . with the landlords being smashed in Indochina and positive agrarian reform taking place."

HOLDING TO THE Paris Peace Accords are important for a victory to the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) thought Jeff Hermansen of the Cambodia Solidarity Committee.

Hermansen said if the Paris Peace Accords were followed the Indochina struggle would be to move from the military to the political stage.

If the Accords were followed, the United States would be forced to treat the PRG as an equal, said Hermansen. This would show the true power of the PRG in Indochina, he thought.

Also, if the U.S. government was completely uninvolved as the Accords requests no monetary aid could be given resulting the speedier downfall to the Thieu government.

The Paris Peace Accords state the demarcation line between N. Vietnam as being only "temporary" and nothing in the agreement prevents PRG control of all 41 provinces.

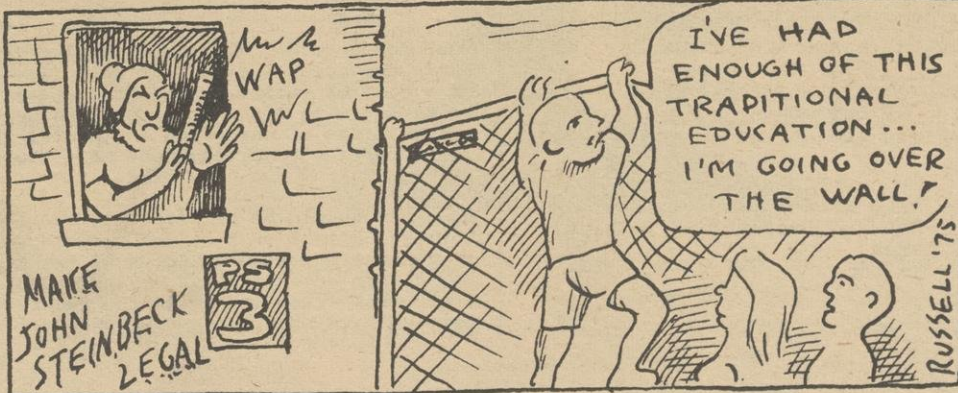
In School Board race Moderate faces three conservatives

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal Staff

When the school board primary was held a month ago, the overwhelming majority of candidates were considered liberal. In fact, a full 12 out of the field of 14 were in favor of giving teachers the right to strike — a big surprise to most observers.

The election results were an even bigger surprise. When the shouting was over, the three most conservative candidates had survived—Evelyn Wilson, Thomas Meyer, and Richard Kopp—along with a political moderate, Karen Sessler Stein. Either Liberals had split their vote, or, as Young Republican Larry Olsen speculated, it was the beginning of a conservative trend in the city. Even Karen Stein's victory cannot be attributed to any ideological stands she has taken on the issues, but rather to the fact that she has the best campaign organization and has been working hard to get elected for over a year.

ALTHOUGH SHE never ran for or held political office before, she has achieved a high level of name recognition—a major



hurdle for any school board candidate. She has gotten across the image of a sensible, hard working housewife—the kind of person that parents would like to have drive their kids to school. At the same time, she has been able to establish herself as the "candidate of experience." She cites her years of work on school committees and attendance at almost every school board meeting and negotiating session during the

past year.

In the last three years the board will have undergone a complete turnover in membership, she says, so "we need new board members who are familiar with the situation."

Stein is the only candidate who still thinks teachers should be given the right to strike. "I'm not in favor of teachers striking illegally," she said.

the law," she said. "It (the right to strike) would provide for the local settling of a local problem and is much better than binding arbitration" where no compromise is possible.

"I WOULDN'T fire a teacher on the basis of striking alone," she adds.

Straightlaced, personable, coach Tom Meyer, who used to take his University baseball team to church on Sundays, used to agree with Stein that teachers should be given the right to strike.

"Of the alternatives, the right to strike seemed better than binding arbitration, but after some hard soulsearching, and talks with friends and experts in the field I'm not so sure that there aren't other, better alternatives," he said, "I'm still re-evaluating my position, but I think teachers must be given some recourse." (At present, teachers must accept the school board's contract if they want to stay within the law.)

(continued on page 6)

TO: Bob Meloon

RE: The Dating Game

I had a date Saturday night with the secretary of a high government official. Due to the ~~REKREK~~ type of information she gave me she must remain a confidential source, although I am free to describe her as blonde, blue eyes, R 36-24-36, ~~REK~~ and in future vouchers she will be referred to as "deep throat." Would ^{you} kindly remit the \$50 this "date" cost me?

For more Cap Times' dating games, see p.2

Menominees hit 'dictatorship'

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

In what one warrior termed a "last straw attempt to obtain justice, dissatisfied Menominees charged their leaders with inaccessibility and corruption before the state Menominee Indian Study Committee (MISC) yesterday.

"The only unity we've been experiencing is the uniting of some Menominee against other Menominee," Theodore Boyd told the committee. Boyd was fired from his job two weeks ago as Vice President of Menominee Enterprises, Inc. (MEI), the tribal corporation, in what he claims was a political action.

"SELF DETERMINATION is developing into a cloak for dictatorship. The only solution to this is if the people have a voice, but the present Board of Directors of MEI will continue to be the governing board in the body that succeeds MEI," he said.

Many of the complaints made at the hearing were against tribal chairperson Ada Deer, the policy of the Menominee Restoration Committee which is transferring the tribe back to quasi-reservation status, the policy of MEI directors, including Sylvia Wilber, and MEI attorney Joe Preloznik.

Ironically, Ada Deer and Joe Preloznik did not return to the six-hour hearing after they made a brief presentation in the morning, sparking criticism from both MISC members and others who testified. The chairman of the MISC, Sen. Reuben La Fave (R-Oconto), was visibly irritated at their failure to produce a financial report.

One of the Menominees, Irene Mack, told the committee that the leaders are "incommunicado."

"IF THEY HAD been willing to listen, the incident at the Alexian Brothers novitiate would never have occurred. They would not accept information or ideas from anyone," she said.

Speakers called for new elections for the MEI Board of Directors and a new Restoration Committee. As the transfer plan for restoration stands now, the present leaders could have control for as long as four more years.

Several Menominees testified that they had lost their jobs, and one woman claimed that her property was being illegally foreclosed because of political views. It was also claimed that Menominees were not properly informed about the transfer, and that the government was buying their corporate shares for one-thirtieth of the market value.

They claimed that Menominee leadership was not properly trained in business and that MEI was in debt as a result.

ANOTHER BONE of contention was the alleged \$50,000 salary Preloznik receives from MEI and the \$25,000 salary from MRC.

Senator La Fave's committee, however, has little more than advisory powers. They cannot initiate an investigation and can only introduce limited state legislation for the Menominees. Neither Congress, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, nor the appropriate state bodies have asked them for recommendations.

"Congress is denying us our rights by not asking us to appear. There is a real political reason why I was not called in," La Fave said. He said he doubted that the Democrat-controlled state legislature would ask for facts.

"Can a reporter who dates news sources truly be objective?" Capital Times Managing Editor Robert Meloon posed the question in a March 14th article entitled, "A CT Editor Looks at Newspaper Payola."

It was management's latest assault on a decision by Nancy Sherman, an administrative law judge for the National Labor Relations Board. She has ruled that newspapers wishing to ban "freebies" must bargain the matter with the company union (the Madison Newspaper Guild).

Meloon said the Capital Times couldn't prevent employees from dating news sources, but "in order to protect as much as possible the newspaper's objectivity, we must know about them."

A number of Capital Times reporters supplied the requested confessions. They appear below, along with an angry response from Editor and Publisher Miles McMillin.

Dear Miles and Bob:

Havn't been doing much dating lately but thought I'd start now that Jackie O. is available again. She seems to go for older men, you know. Anyway she might have some new leads on Watergate which we covered rather sketchily, don't you think.

My wife says its okay with her if its okay with you.

Or should I have asked you first. Irv Kreisman

This is to report that on Friday night, Feb. 28, I had a date with a news source, Marc Dorfman. He is a news source because he gave me the tip about the strong possibility of the Mendota Health Institute being closed. I scooped the other media and had a top-line story on the city page about it the following day. At any rate, we went to the opera, La Traviata, and then to Rohde's, where I had two glasses of wine. I paid my way for both the opera and the wine.

Sincerely,
Rosemary Kendrick

To: Meloon
From: Milverstedt
Subj: Dates with News Sources, Week of March 11

3/17/75

Let's see....first, there was the luncheon with the bookkeeper for the local contracting developer who told me that said entrepreneur is always on jump ahead of bankruptcy. I had steak teriyaki and a coke. She picked up the tab with the understanding that I would pop for the drinks the next time around.

There was lunch with the attorney, an hour that gave me a tip to a column now in the works. I had a hamburger and an orange drink and paid for it myself, including a 35-cent tip for the topless waitress.

There was dinner at the home of the philosophy professor, shrimp creole, salad, french bread and wine, and a brief rundown on the absurdities of life.

There was the chance meeting with the mayor and his wife in a bar on University Avenue. The mayor was both uncommunicative and slow to reach for his wallet, but his wife bought me a Jack Daniels on the rocks and talked about what a drag it is to be married to a public figure.

There was the conversation with the Take Over people that was worth a 40-cent tap beer and the exclusive tip that John Kennedy was killed in a conspiracy.

There was dinner and wine (shrimp creole again--blah!--and vin ordinaire, most of a half-gallon) at the home of two of the six developers of the Fess Hotel. They told me the bar at the Cardinal Hotel is a great gathering spot for kinks and weirdos of assorted persuasions.

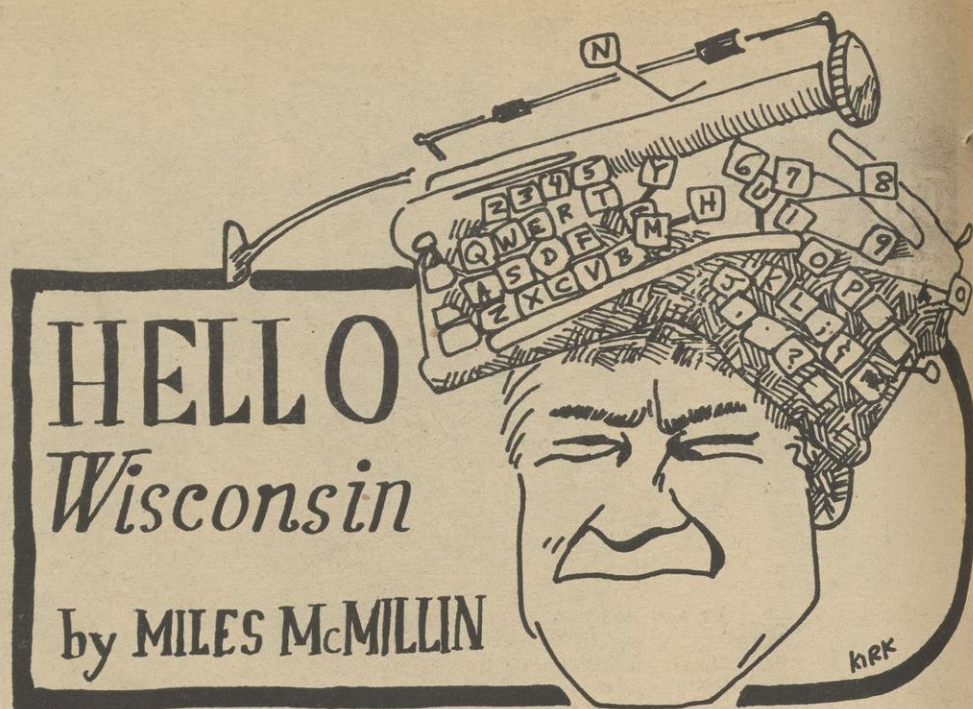
At the Cardinal Hotel, I had a drink with a homosexual who provided me partial material for a column about men in their 30s and how they perceive their age. He bought me a drink, a glass of rose.

Later that night, I had coffee with a photographer for People's Video at Dolly's Cafe on Williamson Street. Per our conversation, I was able to gather enough material to complete the column on men in their 30s. He bought the coffee.

Finally, there was an evening with the wife of a public figure. Through expenses incurred by myself, I learned fascinating details about the sex lives of other public figures.

On the whole, it was a slow week.

cc: ~~McMillin~~ McMillin
Woodstock
the CIA
Humphrey Lynch
Earl Wilson



From: Ann Beckmann

Re: Mar. 14 edit page story "A C-T Editor Looks at Newspaper Payola"

In your story you say: "Can a reporter who dates news sources truly be objective? We can't prevent such associations, but in order to protect as much as possible the newspaper's objectivity we must know about them."

Without prior permission from my editors, I had a dinner date (beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m.) Mar. 3 with David Crosby, local composer and conductor who heads the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra (formerly known as the Madison Summer Symphony), at the Golden Dragon Restaurant. It was a pleasant evening. We each had a drink in the lounge area followed by a specially-priced Chinese dinner for two consisting of one beef and one shrimp dish, two egg rolls, soup, green tea and fortune cookies. Our conversation, for the most part, covered the discovery of mutual friends we have in Madison. We laughed and considered dessert, but I declined while he ate a dish of vanilla ice cream. The bill came to around \$14 which he paid with the understanding that I would pick up the tab for our next dinner together. Should you need any further information, you are welcome to contact Crosby at 257-6307.

Given the tone of your comment--"we must know about them (dates)"--I would suggest you place this memo in my personnel file should there be any question about my failure to comply with your directive. I would not want to risk my job.

cc: Miles McMillin and Diane Woodstock

THE CAPITAL TIMES

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MADISON, WISCONSIN 53701
PHONE 255-1611

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ROBERT MELOON
MANAGING EDITOR
JOHN P. HUNTER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
DAVE ZWEIFEL
CITY EDITOR

FROM: Miles McMillin

TO: Ann Beckmann & Rosemary Kendrick

DATE: March 17, 1975

RE:

MEMORANDUM

Your memos to Bob Meloon concerning your recent dates illustrate again the snide attitude of Guild members toward the development of a code of ethics, while at the same time piously mouthing agreement with the code. You both know he was not referring to casual dates at which you incidentally might get a news tip, but referring to development of a close personal relationship with a source on a news beat.

Rosemary should be particularly aware of this. Some of the hottest calls I've received were those in which she was alleged to be involved with a member of the Council. I was finally obliged to have Maraniss ask her about it. The impact of such a personal relationship on the paper's credibility should be obvious - it should be most obvious to the staff member involved.

Mr M

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

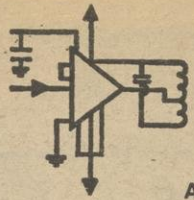
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 DRINK
The Stone Hearth
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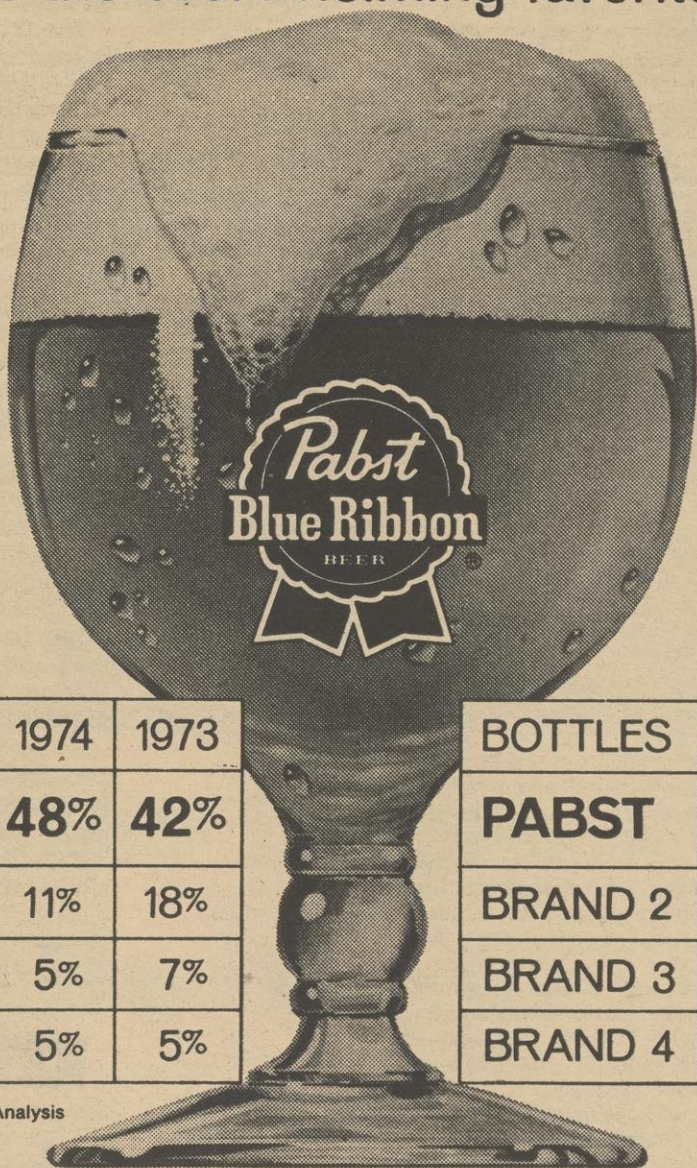
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231-1221

page 3—Tuesday—March 25, 1975—the daily cardinal

#1 in the beer capital of the world.

For years we've been telling you that in Milwaukee,
 beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon
 is the overwhelming favorite.



CANS	1975	1974	1973
PABST	53%	48%	42%
BRAND 2	12%	11%	18%
BRAND 3	5%	5%	7%
BRAND 4	5%	5%	5%

BOTTLES	1975	1974	1973
PABST	46%	46%	43%
BRAND 2	10%	9%	11%
BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

More beer is brewed in Milwaukee than any other
 city in the world. So to be the #1 selling beer in
 Milwaukee means you've got to be brewing the
 best beer money can buy.

And Pabst must be doing just that. Look at
 the charts. Blue Ribbon accounts for more
 than half the beer sold in Milwaukee. It out-
 sells the next brand nearly five to one.



That's why we feel we've earned the right to
 challenge any beer. So here's the Pabst challenge:
 Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon
 with the beer you're drinking and learn
 what Pabst quality in beer is all about.
 But don't take our word for it. Taste our
 word for it.

PABST Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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District Two	HAROLD LANGHAMMER
District Four	CAROL WUENNENBERG
District Five	RONEY SORENSEN
District Six	MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER
District Eight	BOB WEIDENBAUM
District Nine	RICH GROSS
District Twelve	JOHN KLUSINSKE
District Fourteen	DEL BEAVER

COUNTY BOARD

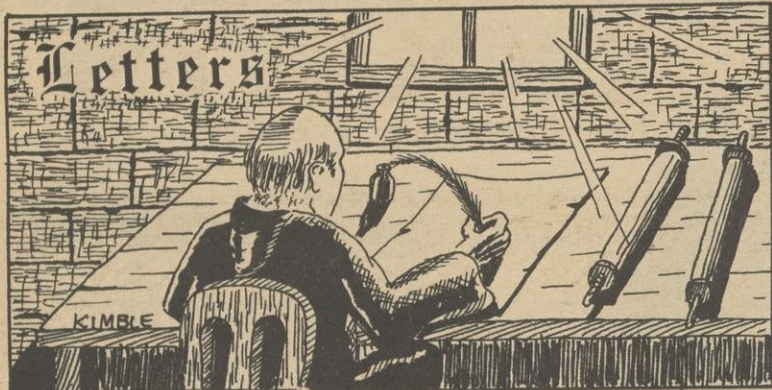
District Four JORGEN GODERSTAD

SCHOOL BOARD

KAREN SESSLER STEIN

REFERENDA ITEMS 5 & 6

YES; YES



To the editor;

I would like to correct a couple of the misquotes in your March 12 article on the UW Women's Self-Defense—Karate Club. First, we do not advocate "unrestricted mobility" for women. Whereas women should not have to lock themselves up at home (no guarantee of safety anyway), neither should they recklessly put themselves in potentially dangerous environments. It may not be fair for women to have to exercise more caution than men, but it is necessary if they are to be safe in this society. Self defense should include caution and the avoidance of battle as well as physical techniques for self protection.

Second, I was quoted as saying that "many of the women in the class had been raped before taking the class and after taking the class." It wouldn't do much good to learn self defense then, would it? What I said was that after taking the class these women were able to handle an attack and were NOT raped. I mentioned this to refute the theory that it is dangerous for women to learn self defense because they will be overconfident. It is easy to theorize, but in fact women who are prepared for an attack physically, or even only mentally, are better able to handle it. They need not be experts in karate or self defense.

It might be nice for them to have a lot of experience in physical battle, but this is not possible for most women. The woman who has thought about or practiced what to do if attacked may not be ready to handle all situations, but she surely has an advantage over one who is totally unprepared. There is no room for elitist thinking in this crucial

matter. And why do we not hear warnings about men taking karate and becoming overconfident? It's strange, because I've known many men who learned some

To the editor:

I am submitting to you the text in annex, which is intended to portray the "quality" of life of graduate students. It was written out of my own experience and

THE GRADUATE STUDENT'S "IF"
(based on Rudyard Kipling's poem "If")

If you can go through graduate school and keep your head
When others "are losing theirs" and many are pressuring you,
If you can trust yourself when you get a low grade
Because your paper did not advertise the expected truth,
If you can work towards a PhD and not be tired to feel and love
Or hearing about grants don't change your line of research,
Or being given a syllabus swallow its readings without indigestion,
"And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise",

If you can use the computer and not make data your masters
If you can publish and not make publishing your aim,
"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same",
If you can bear to see your ideas
Appear in a paper without your name
Or see your major contribution
Turned out in a minor footnote of acknowledgement,

If you can survive semester after semester
And escape from ulcers, depression or divorce
If you can get the best out of the system
Without giving in nor giving up,
"And lose and start again" prelims and thesis proposals
And never doubt your sanity nor their irrationality,
"If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew"
To maintain your integrity among a dozen tendencies
"And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them: hold on!"

If you can listen to mediocrities and keep your originality,
Or work with gods "nor lose the common touch",
If neither advisors nor competitors can hurt you
If the academe can count with you but not too much,
If you can fill your time with graduate work
And keep your good humor and concern for others,
Yours is the heroism of remaining a full person,
But you may not be allowed a "brilliant career".

(Tereza L. Halliday)

karate and then went out and tried to pick fights, but I've never known any women who did.

Nobody learning self defense should be instilled with a sense of invulnerability. I agree that this would be dangerous. But the danger of overconfidence is a very poor excuse for advising women that it is better not to learn anything about defending themselves.

Carol Middleton
UW Women's Self
Defense—Karate Club

To the Editor:

Students now in this country are sitting ducks. Here is the sad truth

(continued on page 5)

empathy for fellow students.

I hope you share my opinion that it would be worth publishing it to the Cardinal's readers.

Tereza L. Halliday

(gulp) Soglin

The Daily Cardinal endorses Paul Soglin for mayor, not for what he has and hasn't done, but for what his opponent promises to do.

The Cardinal did not endorse any mayoral candidate in the primary election. We said that Paul Soglin was the most qualified for our endorsement, but that "we can't endorse a candidate who runs a typical incumbent, don't-speak-about-the-issues campaign."

Paul has not changed appreciably since that time. But because Henry Reynolds' candidacy poses such a potential threat to the safety, peace of mind, comfort, protection, and civil liberties of the citizens of Madison, we have found that we can endorse a candidate that often will not speak to the issues.

This endorsement should be viewed with this in mind. We do not endorse all of Paul Soglin's actions and lack of actions during the last two years, nor do we feel that, taken as a whole, Paul Soglin's term record has been particularly good.

Soglin claims he has accomplished many good things while mayor—we will not deny that.

The Human Resources portion of his city budget provides funding for such worthy projects as day care, and the Madison Tenant Union. The mass transit system has been greatly improved under his administration. The State St. Mall/Capitol Concourse project is finally under way and should be completed within another two years. An affirmative action program was started under his administration. He has supported a study to determine whether the city should buy Madison Gas and Electric and has urged that a citizen Police Advisory Board be appointed to serve as a community watchdog. Under Soglin's leadership, the City Council has become a much more efficient representative body.

He supported the Hortonville teachers during their walkout and urged that Menomonees in Gresham not be prosecuted after they evacuated the Alexian abbey.

These initiatives would be stopped cold under a Reynolds administration.

But Soglin's record, if not frigid, has been notably lukewarm in some areas. The mayor has shown an irritating inclination to sit back unless prodded by outside groups.

The Triangle project, Soglin's main housing accomplishment, is financed mainly by federal funds that had long been available. But initiatives on other housing fronts are lacking. Two years after a campaign promise to work on rent control, Soglin has done nothing. His original budget proposal asked for \$600,000 for the Vilas Zoo, but lopped \$500,000 off a Madison Housing Authority request of \$2.5 million. The funds were restored only after an angry showdown with housing representatives.

Also, nothing has been done to counter speculation and excessive profits made by large land speculators. The mayor has made no commitment to public funding for cooperative housing.

A study of the effects of hollow point bullets, which is now under way, was hardly urged by Soglin. Instead, he publicly ignored an American Civil Liberties Union report which called hollow points cruel and inhuman.

Soglin admits that the massage parlor referenda pose a threat to civil liberties, yet he calls the proposed regulation of sexual mores a "bullshit issue."

The mayor's waffling on the Atwood Avenue bypass has resulted in a two-lane mess that pleases neither opponents nor proponents.

Soglin supported a luxurious Law Park auditorium that voters defeated by a 2-1 margin; without consulting voters, he then authorized purchase of the dilapidated Capitol Theatre through a budgetary maneuver that many still don't understand.

Mayor Soglin's reaction to last summer's drug deaths shows serious lack of understanding of the problem. His attack on the Mifflin Street Co-op rather than the forces that cause drug abuse was irresponsible.

Fortunately, Soglin has surrounded himself with a responsible staff that has kept him steered in the right direction. We wish he'd listen to them more. Hopefully, he'll play a more active role in the future, rather than wait for problems to be dumped in his lap.

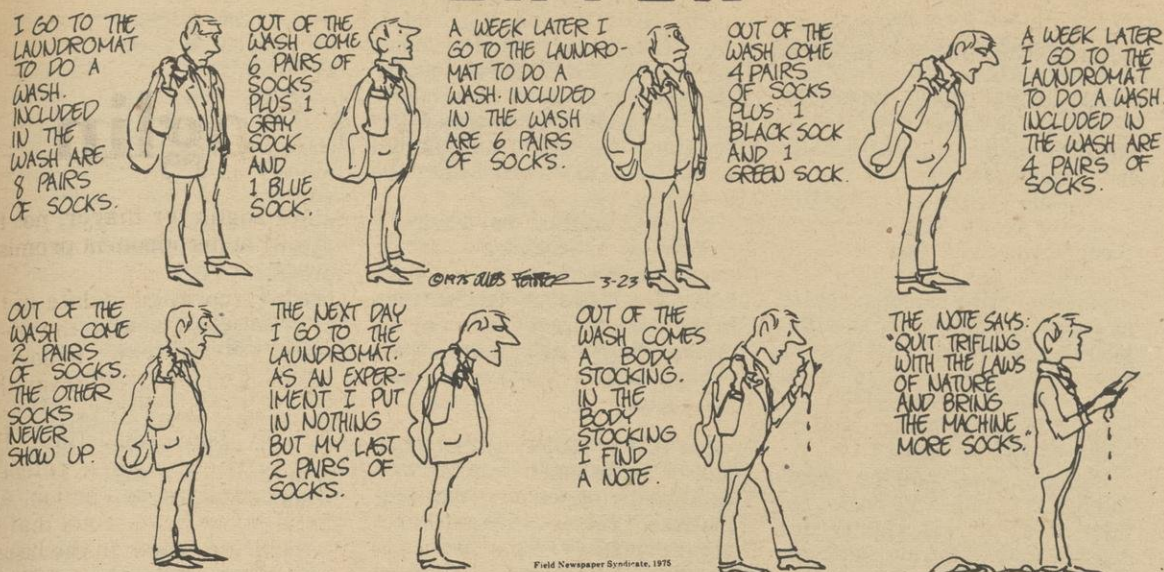
KSTP-TV of NBC reprimanded by FCC for program on ERA

MINNEAPOLIS (LNS) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC), under pressure from a coalition of Minnesota women's groups, slapped KSTP-TV, the NBC affiliate, with two citations for discriminating against women in its programming. Though basically mild, the action by the FCC could be a factor when the station's license comes up for renewal.

The FCC decision was prompted by a complaint filed by the Minnesota Equal Rights Amendment Coalition, a group representing about 20 state and local women's organizations. The object of the action was a KSTP special called "Women's Lib, A Fraud?" which included anti-Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) views expressed by three different people.

The coalition demanded equal time to respond plus an added half hour to debate the anti-ERA people who appeared on the show. When KSTP officials refused, the coalition lodged its complaint with the FCC and the Minnesota State Human Rights Department.

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(continued from page 4)
that the snake-pit of "trying to think" in terms of serious self-development continues to be under attack from a flipped-out power structure workings.
A fantastic proposition was injected into the public main stream in a State Journal article titled "Wealthy Eligible for Aid," referring to students.
From a "reason" based standpoint the statement defies understanding. From a political standpoint, of only the most "extreme" variety, could any defense be found. But that seems to be the pathetic nature of

present politics.

Then getting into the "ideas" developing out of this extremism get this: The idea extended in this article is that the law granting the vote to 18 year olds in the explanation for this extremist "wealthy eligible for aid" condition.

We seem to have a short memory. The cause of watergate-

and the committee to re-elect the president—was very definitely laid at the doorstep of too much money floating around; precipitating a mania for fiddling around with the country's basic institutions.

Now, in Wisconsin, we are seeing a diabolic Plan working to try to scapegoat the whole thing off on students.

Kenneth Connell

WSA SPRING ELECTIONS

CANDIDATE APPLICATIONS
NOW AVAILABLE

Offices open for election
President & Vice - President Student Senate
Senior Class President
Badger Yearbook Board

Candidate Registration-April 7 to 11th
forms available at WSA office, 511 Mem. Union

PHONE 262-1081

WSA ELECTIONS—APRIL 22 & 23

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL

11-1:30
1/3 lb. burger, fries
coke or beer only

The Stone Hearth

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The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53706

School Board race

(continued from page 1)

MEYER, WHO came in fourth in a school board race for three seats last year, has also repudiated his statement that he would like to investigate textbooks for "immorality."

"People were investigating books for racism and sexism so I thought we could just as easily investigate for immorality," he explained, "I've satisfied myself now that the process of selecting books is okay and that parents have an opportunity to make grievances...Teacher's are trained to select books, parents' choice would be chaos."

Richard Kopp said he wasn't interested in censoring books, and Stein said she was against censorship and removing books for "particular groups' reasons."

"If a child is reading something the parent doesn't like—say The Grapes of Wrath—then the parent should be able to go to the principal and be able to have the book changed," Evelyn Wilson says, "If it goes against the parent's standards, the child shouldn't have to use it."

"I'M NOT for censorship, but I would like the chance to look into our books," she has stated.

Wilson's campaign is being coordinated by Republican strategist Larry Olsen. She has consistently taken the most conservative position on all issues.

Meyer, who was focusing his campaign around the "too much permissiveness—need for stronger discipline" issue, may have been fearful of losing some of his support on the Right and changed his position on teacher's strikes for this reason.

"PROBLEMS SUCH as vandalism, loitering, smoking in schools are a result of the level of permissiveness in society today," Meyer says, "Teachers aren't free to hand out discipline, and there isn't sufficient punishment when the rules are broken... Discipline isn't necessarily punitive, though, but is part of the positive, ongoing educational process."

Stein ("What does he mean by 'stronger discipline'—corporal

punishment?") and Kopp think most disciplining should be done in the home, but Wilson also urges stronger discipline in the schools. "A child should be punished for breaking the rules and should suffer for his mistakes, the same as in society," she says.

Wilson's position on teacher's strikes is unequivocal. "If a teacher has a contract, he should honor it—I'd fire any teacher that broke the contract and went on strike—there are more than enough people waiting to take their jobs."

RICHARD KOPP is the other half of the original twosome who opposed giving teachers the right to strike. "Teachers are as vital to the community as police and firemen. If teachers are allowed to strike for higher pay, the taxpayers should be allowed to strike by withholding taxes."

Fiscal austerity and a concern over the budget have been Kopp's main themes throughout the campaign, which is sometimes conducted on a more lofty level than those of the other three. A veteran of eight years on the City Council (18th District), six years on the Board of Estimates, and nine years on the City Planning Commission, he tries to inspire confidence as someone with both feet on the ground, too experienced and knowledgeable to go off the deep end on any issue. The most well-known of the candidates, he was a runaway winner in the primary.

"The most important issue in the campaign is the budget," Kopp says. "We can't continue the spending policies we enjoyed in good times. Income is down, tax receipts are down. We're going to have to claw like hell just to hold onto the personnel and programs that we have."

SURVEYS HAVE indicated that parents feel that the schools' first responsibility is to teach the basic skills—reading, writing, and arithmetic. Several candidates were quick to pick up on that theme.

"We've got to get back to basics," said Wilson, who has hit hardest on the issue. "Schools

should concentrate on teaching the three R's—they've gone overboard on alternative education." Alternative education may be "okay for some students," she adds, but she doesn't want the schools used for "day care or educational and social experimentation." She'd favor cutting out alternative education programs first if the budget needed trimming.

"Alternative education has a place," Meyer says, "but it has limits. We need to move back to the basics, we've gone too far with alternatives. The traditional can be an alternative also—we shouldn't lose sight of what traditional education is supposed to be."

Kopp has been lukewarm on both issues, but Stein is a strong supporter of teaching more of the basic skills while at the same time boosting alternative education.

"WE NEED to emphasize the basics more," she says, "but alternative programs do not ignore the basics, they just teach the basics in a different way. Different kids have different needs."

Alternative education meets the needs of those who aren't satisfied with or who don't respond to traditional approaches, she says, adding, "basic skills are not enough."

The four are vying for two seats on the seven-person board in the April 1 election.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is starting a nationwide campaign against possible US intervention in the Mideast. The campaign will build toward a demonstration on April 19 on the East and West coasts and in Chicago.

In Madison a forum will be held in Sallery Hall tonight at 7:30 with speakers and movies from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization and the Brigade.

Future events will include movies on Indochina and the Mideast, a debate with members of the Israeli Forum on April 10 and a demonstration against a military target.

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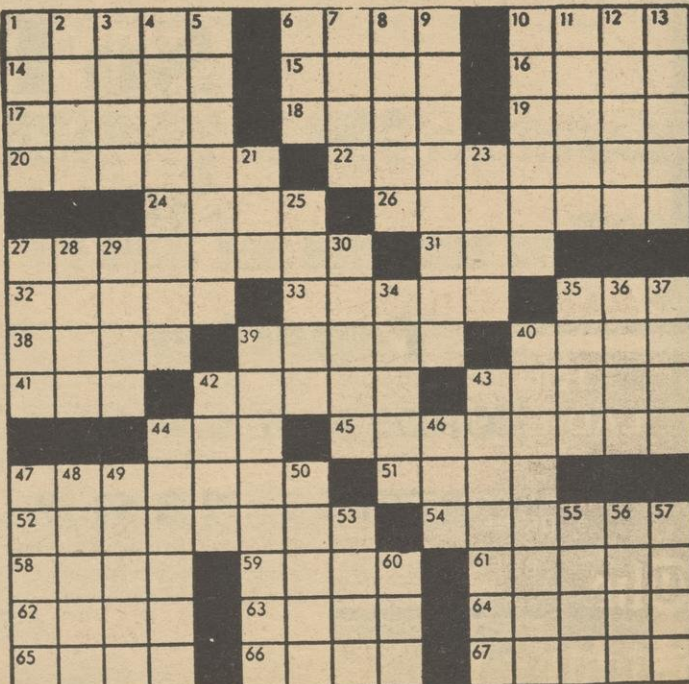
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| ACROSS | 51 Necessity | Peggy ---- | 42 Saint ---- |
| 1 Actor ---- | 52 Releasing conditionally | 25 Go as a throng | 43 Gives satisfaction |
| 6 Not well-done | 54 Lamentor | 27 Nail | 44 Drunk: |
| 10 Gait | 58 Black: Poet. | 28 ----sick | Slang |
| 14 Souvenir | 59 Ravens' cries | 29 Greedy | 46 Small number |
| 15 Egyptian sun god | 61 Asian pact initials | 30 Ideal: Slang | 47 Squandered |
| 16 New Zealand tree | 62 Alaskan city | 34 Canary's relative | 48 Prohibition |
| 17 Without a break: 2 words | 63 Refrigerant | 35 Produce crops | 49 Odor |
| 18 Closely confined | 64 Preclude | 36 Indian of Peru | 50 Decree by legislation |
| 19 And others: 2 words | 65 Frog's relative | 37 Existed | 53 Actress ---- |
| 20 Flower organ | 66 "---- time!": Never | 39 Feminine name | Verdon |
| 22 End | 67 Narrowness: Prefix DOWN | 40 Most unkempt | 55 Tardy |
| 24 Military squadron | 1 Cause to halt | | 56 Broad white collar |
| 26 Dove for gems | 2 "Cactus Flower" role | | 57 El ---- |
| 27 Spirited horses | 3 Manages somehow | | 60 Sellout sign |
| 31 Oaf | 4 Took a risk | | |
| 32 Delights in | 5 Suffixes | | |
| 33 Forces | 6 Reprimand Slang | | |
| 35 Inconsequential lie | 7 Actor Leon ---- | | |
| 38 In the center of | 8 Stitch quickly: 2 words | | |
| 39 John, Pius and Leo | 9 Petitions for | | |
| 40 Reasonable | 10 Guides a vehicle | | |
| 41 Calendar abbr. | 11 Adding machine product | | |
| 42 Wood pulp product | 12 Delete | | |
| 43 Gasp Peninsula's | 13 Pushed a raft | | |
| Rock | 21 Golf situation | | |
| 44 Occupied a chair | 23 Entertainer | | |
| 45 Infantry soldier | | | |
| 47 Level achieved | | | |

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APIS	ALE	ELS
TENT	SONAR	WINK
ARK	RID	LEMON
MAYIN	ITINERATE	
ELOPE	EAVES	GEE
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Fidel: just plain folks

"What is happening in Ireland is a localized version of the worldwide fight between imperialism and capitalism. Socialism can only be achieved when the masses of the working people want it. Our whole strategy has been to defend the interests of the Irish people while building the unity necessary to secure a socialist republic that will solve all our social, economic, and national problems."

Cathal Goulding, chief-of-staff, Official Irish Republican Army

"A successful revolution is not armed triumph. It is only when the people become aware of what a revolution means. The revolution succeeds only when there are no more men plowing."

Fidel Castro

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
Political Arts Staff

Gerald Ford wears pin-stripe

suits and has "made a success" of himself. Cathal Goulding is a house-painter. Fidel seldom abandons green fatigues, and has few reservations about tramping through the manure at a cattle-breeding station.

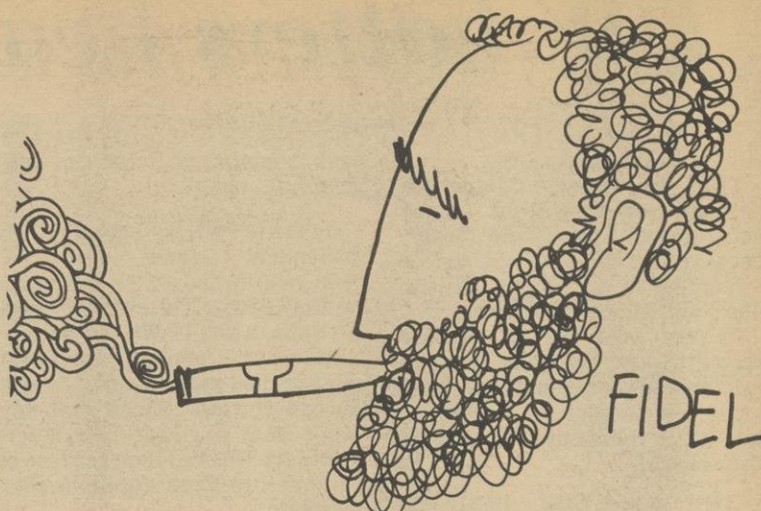
Small wonder, then, why the working class loathes Ford, respects Goulding, and reveres Fidel. And in the film *Fidel*, offered tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Pres. House (731 State), the dominant motif is the rapport between Fidel and his fellow Cubans.

Much of the footage focuses on Fidel and his politico-military companeros as they jeep it around the rugged terrain of Oriente province. Fidel and his comrades discuss the pros and cons of various strains of cattle with a breeding-farm manager; they clamber about construction-site

scaffolding; "Six kilos per hectare," one agronomist at a state farm recommends an ample dosage of a weed-killing spray to a curious Fidel; residents of a tiny village ask the peregrinating Fidel for better bus service, and Fidel has an advisor jot down the demand.

IT ALL MAKES mock of fat Hubert Humphreys who kiss babies and R. Nixons who loll at plush California retreats. The Humphreys and the Nixons would have gotten the same short end of the stick as did their ideological cohort, Batista, when the forces of social change—under Fidel and his comrades—drove the dictator-lackey Batista out of Cuba and established popular ownership of Cuba's resources in 1959.

An old man clasps Fidel by the arms as he talks of his pension



needs; a farm woman stutters as she talks with Fidel and the travelling coterie, and they are taken inside for coffee; a paunchy, sweating Fidel is the gentle butt of countryfolks's jibes he tries repeatedly to get a local baseball game.

Fidel is an intimate trance device of the leader-people rapport that is Cuba today. It is only the reactionary *Badger Herald* types in Madison, those who still faithfully deny that the C.I.A. killed Kennedy and tried to kill Castro, who can possibly fail to un-

derstand what it's like to live in a land where human values will never again be denied.

Far from being the "first foothold of godless Communism" in the Western hemisphere, Cuba today stands as a guide to all humanists, socialists, and progressives in Latin America a republic in which the major y would agree with that character in Irish playwright Sean O'Casey's *The Plough and the Stars* who said, "There's only one war worth having: the war for the economic emancipation of the proletariat."

Music review

Room to sway and breathe

By CHARLES RAPPLEYE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Some of the top performers in popular music have come through Madison in the past few weeks. There has been no lack of musical "events," with the likes of Taj Mahal, Billy Cobham, and Rahsaan Roland Kirk in town. And this week was no exception, with the madness of the J. Geils Band Sunday night at the Coliseum.

But despite this "cavalcade of stars," last weekend also saw some low-keyed performances. Bill Camplin appeared at Carson Gully in the Lakeshore area, and Ben Sidran played with Curly Cooke at Good Karma, minus their regular band.

ABSENT AT BOTH performances were the long waits, crowded confusion, and lack of decent seating that have become

synonymous with going to a concert in Madison. Instead, there was room to relax and get involved with the performers on a personal level.

Camplin is a Milwaukee folk singer. He is an intense performer, closing his eyes and grimacing down at his guitar, which he plays with a delicate, polished expertise. His voice is soft and smooth, imparting a calm, relaxed mood to the audience. He sang of traveling men, of lovers and longers, interspersed with lighter songs like "Whiskey and the Duck." Though somewhat limited in his versatility, his style was good in its own right.

The next night, Sidran and Cooke gave a short but refreshingly informal performance at Good Karma. Cooke opened by himself. He plays bluegrass, quick and light with a rustic twang. Not flawless, but not meant to be: the sound of good old honkey-tonk tunes. He was joined by Sidran, with his side-kick, Leroy, who introduced the new beat.

THEN LEROY SAT back and listened, as Cooke and Sidran got into gear. Sidran used stride and ragtime, but mostly relied on a more refined 50's style, reminiscent of Mose Allison and, more recently, Randy Newman. Though his technique was quite different from Cooke's, the two combined well, both styles being loose and adaptable. Their voices also reflected the contrast; Sidran's smooth and careful, Cooke's grainy and less studied.

They worked with a wide range of material, things that they were sure of, and also covered some newer, less familiar territory.

Like Camplin, they seemed to be enjoying the evening. Certainly, no musical history was being made, no spectacle was being staged. But for once, the tickets didn't cost four bucks, and there wasn't a mad scramble at the box office when they went on sale. Perhaps the mood was best reflected by Cooke as, when someone sneezed during one of his numbers, he managed to fit in a "bless you" between verses.

Gems

Fidel (1968). Documentary of the Castro regime since the 1958 takeover of Cuba. Worthwhile. Tues., 7:30 & 9:30, 731 State. Key Witness. The horror wrought by crime. Juvenile delinquents terrorize the bourgeois Hunter family.

The Brothers Rico. Ex-mobster returns to N.Y. to save this two brothers from the gang. Both films by Phil Karlson, Tues., 8:30, B-10 Commerce.

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UW batters head south

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

The upcoming Wisconsin baseball season will be unique according to Coach Tom Meyer, because "it's the first time in 5 or 6 years we're going to be realistic about our title expectations."

"Every year we go on our spring trip saying we're going to take the Big Ten and we get back having won just a couple of games. It ruins our attitudes for the season."

THE BADGERS, 15-21 last season, will open in New Orleans on Friday, March 28, against Tulane. They will also meet Louisiana State, Southwestern Louisiana and LSU-New Orleans.

"We arranged the trip so we'd get some good competition, but also so we'd come back with more victories than we've had on other trips. When you play Arizona State or Southern California, schools that are almost semi-pro, it can discourage you for the season. This year should be different."

Although Wisconsin has lost six starters, Meyer said that the team wouldn't be hurt this year because "we got a lot of new kids who will do it for us." Last season the Badgers finished eighth in the Big Ten, with the second best team batting average (.310), but the worst pitching staff in the conference with collective ERA of 6.88.

"We feel that our pitchers have to be stronger this year," said Meyer. "Not only do we have

Andy Otting and Scott Mackey back, some of our freshmen look good."

OTTING WILL probably be Wisconsin's strongest starter. Last year he had a 5-1 record with a 4.14 ERA. The senior from Mequon said, "We obviously didn't have enough dominant pitchers last year. We didn't have enough starters, which probably more than anything else determines the Big Ten race because of the back-to-back doubleheader schedule."

The Badgers will try two freshmen pitchers, Mike Laatsch and Randy Rennie. Laatsch struck out 160 batters in 139 innings last year for Hudson while Rennie pitched six no-hitters for state champion Mequon Homestead. "If they come around," Meyer said, "we'll have a strong enough pitching staff."

In other positions, two members of the Badgers' outfield return. Right fielder Steve Bennett, second in the Big Ten in batting last year with .458 avg., and center fielder Lee Bauman, who led the team in stolen bases with 25 will be back. Sophomore Randy Johnson will try to replace left fielder Tom Shipley, who graduated.

The starting catcher will be Duane Gustavson, a sophomore from Northbrook, Ill., whose .345 overall batting average last year was second best on the team.

IN THE INFIELD, Steve

Ploetz, who played at designated hitter last year, will replace Dave Olle at first base. Ploetz hit .297 and batted in 20 runs. The second baseman will probably be John Hnath, a freshman from Minneapolis. Larry Domnitz, a junior from Milwaukee, will play third, and Rick Larson will return at shortstop.

The Badgers will be playing on a new field this season, which Bennett said, "could ruin some games for us if we don't have good fielding, because it's so large."

The new Guy Lowman field is about one-fourth of a mile southwest of the old Lowman field.

"It will take a lot of practice to get used to the field," Meyer said. "Because it's the size of a major league park, it could be a main factor in winning or losing games for us this season."

The team will open at home April 8 against UW-Oshkosh. Its Big Ten opener will be against Ohio State on April 11.

'Runners-up' are no more

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

It wasn't at the Fieldhouse, it wasn't the State Basketball tournament, and it wasn't Neenah, but the facts can not be ignored.

Runners-Up, an IM basketball team that made it to the finals 5 straight times, and finished second each time, finally won the big one. Monday night Bill Timpson and his charges defeated Nature's Sources, 42-37, to win the Intramural Class A basketball championship.

"WE'VE BEEN IN six tournaments and we've finished second in five of them," said player-coach Timpson before the start of the championship game. "That's how we got our name 'Runners-Up'. In fact, we weren't even going to show up for tonight's game because we had second place all sewn up."

The Runners-Up mirror 1975 Wisconsin state basketball champion Neenah in their tournament record. They have finished second in IM five-man basketball twice, second in IM three-man basketball twice, and second in a Hamms-sponsored Big 10 intramural basketball tournament two years ago.

"We just came to play for our fan. When we started two years ago, we had a lot of fans, but they're all gone now," Timpson said.

But the Runners and fan Mary Utne were not to be denied the title this time, and on the rebounding and scoring of forwards Jeff Garske, 16 points, and Brad Kennedy, 15 points, the Runners-Up finally became first place finishers.

ALTHOUGH THEY got off to a slow start and didn't hit their first basket until almost five minutes had elapsed, the Runners fashioned a 15-10 lead with 6:45 remaining in the opening period.

Nature's Sources, led by Bob Hasboro with 9 points and James Vernon with 8, erupted to outscore

Rudd decision still a 'secret'

The official announcement that Al Rudd has signed a letter of intent to attend Wisconsin on a basketball scholarship was delayed Monday when a snowstorm canceled classes at Amery High School.

Rudd, Amery's 6 foot 11 inch center, was expected to announce his decision to attend UW at a pep assembly at the school Monday night. Rudd competed for Amery in the state high school Class B tournament over the weekend at the Fieldhouse.



Photo by Bob Daemmerich

JEFF GARSKE, high scorer for IM Class A champion Runners-Up, grabs ball from between pair of unidentified Nature's Sources. Garske scored 16 points as Runners-Up defeated the Sources 42-37 Monday night for IM Class A crown.

the Runners, 9-2, to take a 19-16 lead at the half.

The scoring flash by the Sources came on two baskets by Vernon, a basket and free throw by Bob McDowell, and a break-away layup by Randy Stone.

The second half was close for the first five minutes before one-man-show Garske hit three straight baskets to push Runners-Up to a 30-23 lead. The Sources weren't able to catch up after that and the closest they were able to come in the rest of the game was four points, 38-34.

NATURE'S SOURCES, in addition to Hasboro and Vernon, also

got scoring from captain Matt Huff, 6 points, Stone 5, McDowell 5, and Ronnie Williams 4.

Before Timpson and his championship crew left for the Badger Tap to replenish vital juices lost in the game, Timpson was asked if any of his players was upset about losing second place.

"I don't know. You know we had such a mellow attitude about finishing second; that was our identity," Timpson said, smiling. "We may protest the game. There was very poor officiating; too many calls went our way."

Intramural Scoreboard

5-MAN BASKETBALL
Monday's Results
Tournament Action

WW 11 47, Black Bananas 38
Slaughter House Five 44, Green
Slime 37

IM Champs 65, Bizarro Bros. 57
Head Hunters 51, Panama Reds 41

Roadrunners 57, Paxon 32
117 & Friends 70, Beavers 41

Questions

Some sporting questions for all to ponder...

If Elroy Hirsch wins his \$2.25 million lawsuit against the athletic equipment company that's selling "Crazylegs" football pants, will the money be put toward construction of a new fieldhouse?

What are teams like South Dakota and North Dakota doing on Wisconsin's 1975 and 1976 football schedules?

Aren't there any more diehard Cub fans left in the world?

Will big Al Rudd be another Eino Hendrickson?

Do Steve Alley and John Taft ever stop playing hockey long enough to go to school?

Is it true that John Powless is going to replace Oscar Robertson as basketball color man on CBS next year?

How many games will Catfish Hunter have to win to be worth \$3.5 million to the Yankees?

Does Gary Benders' hair ever fall out of place?

Is anyone except Bill Kurtz chomping at the bit for the UW basketball season to begin?

Has Bobby's Knight's wife stopped crying yet?

Do the Brewers seriously expect to go anywhere this year with their kind of pitching staff?

Did Muhammed Ali really fight someone named Chuck Wepner last night?

How high will Notre Dame's basketball team be ranked in the final polls now that it's finished the season with a sterling 19-10 record?

Will big Al Rudd be another Bob Hinga?

Did I misread the score, or did the Cubs really lose to the San Diego Padres 14-0 Sunday?

If colleges with high academic standards are expected to have losing basketball programs, how did Princeton manage to win the NIT?

Are there really only two months left on the pro hockey and basketball seasons?

How much will spring football practice (it starts April 7) help decide who's going to start for Wisconsin at quarterback next season?

Why didn't John Powless ever explain the 5 second rule that a fan called in to inquire about?

Is it true that Al DeRogatis is the lone member of the Curt Gowdy Fan Club?

Who is the WIAA think it's kidding when it threatens to move the state basketball tourney from the Fieldhouse to another site?

Was that UW Crew Coach Randy Jablonic I saw the other day with a pick axe chopping at the ice on Lake Mendota?

Wouldn't it be great to see underdog Syracuse win the NCAA buckets title?

Will big Al Rudd be another Tom Agardy?

Why does Chicago's WGN send us the same smiling picture of Jack Brickhouse and Jim West every year?

Why do people as out of shape as I am torture themselves on the basketball court and softball field the first nice day of spring?

Did Marsh Shapiro ever remember who Sheboygan Falls was playing Friday?

Will big Al Rudd be another...oops, ran out of 6-11 flops.

1975 summer program of goddard college

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wind, water, methane, solar
social ecology studies

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