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No chance for further appeal

Armstrong's extradition order signed

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Karl Armstrong can be brought to Madison within twenty-four hours according to an extradition order signed by a Canadian Minister of Justice Wednesday afternoon.

"The extradition can now move forward," Minister Otto Lang told the Cardinal by phone. "The security people at Don Jail can take over."

By signing the order, Lang effectively eliminated all chances of further appeal by the 27 yr. old native Madisonian who is wanted on first degree murder charges stemming from the August, 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) on campus.

Lang, who holds final authority on the case's legal status, barred any further appeal on political grounds by signing the order.

"Technically speaking," Lang noted, "my only role has been to approve the axiom that the act was not political in nature."

The Wednesday afternoon action also eliminated the possibility that Armstrong would remain in Toronto until March 13 when a writ of habeas corpus petition is currently scheduled to be heard over the case.

"We're operating under the assumption that Armstrong will be extradited to Madison within the next few days," Edward Greenspan, Armstrong's Toronto attorney told the Cardinal. "Karl has exhausted his remedies," he added "at some point the habeas corpus writ becomes abusive."

LATE WEDNESDAY night the warden of the Don Jail had not received official notice of the extradition. Sources within the Canadian immigration ministry, however, indicated that extradition is imminent.

Armstrong will be extradited on three arson and one murder charge stemming from a Dane County Grand Jury investigation.

The case was the subject of a week long extradition hearing in Toronto in June. Ontario Provincial Judge Harry Waisberg ruled at the time that the crime was not political and thus subject to extradition.

His decision set off a chain of legal appeals which culminated Monday in a denial of appeal by the Canadian Supreme Court in Ottawa.

When Armstrong is extradited, it is not known where he will be taken.

David Mebane, an assistant Wisconsin Attorney General who has co-ordinated the prosecution of Armstrong in Canada told an Associated Press writer "The State of Wisconsin is very ap-

preciative of the proficient manner with which the law enforcement agencies of Canada have handled this entire matter. Our courts can take a lesson from the Canadian system of justice."

MEBANE RETURNED from Toronto on Wednesday, presumably with pertinent information relating to Armstrong's extradition.

Members of the Toronto Karl Armstrong defense committee in Canada have begun a watch-dog schedule to determine when Armstrong will leave the city in which he was captured by agents of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in February, 1972. He has been held in jail without bail since his capture.

When Armstrong is extradited, he will be arraigned before a Dane County Judge within seventy-two hours. Melvin Greenberg, a local attorney, has been operating as Armstrong's lawyer on the case. Other nationally known lawyers like William Kunstler of New York have also been contacted by Armstrong as potential lawyers.

The bombing of the AMRC in the dawn of August 24, resulted in the death of Robert Fassnacht, a post-doctorate physics researcher.

FOLLOWING a week of investigation, the FBI named four young Madison men as suspects in the case. The four included Armstrong, his younger brother Dwight David Fine and Leo Burt. The three suspects remain at large.

The Math Center was the controversial focus of a year-long campaign by SDS and other campus organizations. Articles on the center's classified research projects were printed in the Cardinal and distributed throughout the campus. The Center operates on an annually renewable one million dollar defense department contract. It is currently located in the WHARF building on the west end of campus.



Cardinal photo by Richard Jaffe.

Professor John Harvey, director of the University Carillon tower, showed off his new bells last Friday when they arrived for installation. The five bells, cast by the Eijsbouts Bell Foundry in Rotterdam, will be installed as part of the current rejuvenation of the structure. A rededication ceremony is scheduled for Alumni Weekend, May 11-13.

WSA loses big on Seale

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) may have dropped up to \$2,000 after sponsoring the appearance by Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther Party and mayoral candidate in Oakland, California.

"We estimate that we lost at least \$1,000," admitted WSA President Linda Larkin. Steve Breitman, a WSA Senator and PIMP Party member, placed the loss at \$2,000 or higher.

LESS THAN 500 people heard Seale Tuesday night as he explained his transition from the Black Panther self-defense emphasis of the Sixties to a more traditional type of community organizing, including the electoral process.

At \$2 and \$1.75 a head, ticket sales should yield less than \$1,000, far short of the \$3,000 which WSA spent to cover Seale's speaking fee, transportation, and food and lodging costs.

The Afro-American Community Center, which co-sponsored the event, was responsible for contacting Seale and was to receive 60% of any profits, but WSA put up the entire \$3,000 and thus suffers the entire loss.

An exact loss figure should emerge Monday, after receipts from the Union box office have been examined, according to Larkin.

There had been sharp opposition to WSA's action in bringing Seale to campus. Several senators charged Larkin with "railroading" the proposal through a Senate which had not even had a quorum at the time the proposal was passed.

"I DON'T think anybody walking into the meeting knew it would happen" recalls Senator Peter Bear. "When we came to the meeting no one knew anything about it," agrees Senator Steve Breitman. "Just like Nixon railroads Congress, Larkin railroads the Senate."

Not so, counters Larkin: "It's been explained again and again that I had no more advance notice than the Senate." In addition, she

explains, it was a "now-or-never" proposition in getting Seale, who had cancelled a Midwest speaking tour, but did agree to appear in Madison.

Though Breitman and Bear admit time was pressing, they both felt that the Senate could have taken more time to work out a better contract. "If we would have had more notice we could have argued and gotten a better deal," maintains Senator Glen Porcelain.

"If they really objected to it," answers Larkin, "they shouldn't have voted for it."

BEAR, WHO voted yes, accepted "full responsibility," but asserted that "We were led to believe we could make \$5,000, as we did when Angela Davis appeared."

Breitman, who voted no, argued that bringing Seale was "important and a good idea," but added that "it was not the best way to spend \$2,000 of the student's money." "None of us were personally against Seale's coming," he concluded, "but the date was wrong, it was primary night and a big hockey game, it was too soon, the admission prices were too high, and we didn't even have a room at the time of passing."

IN A FEBRUARY 26 Habeas Corpus writ to the Canadian government, Armstrong made what may remain his last request for political asylum. He wrote:

"It is the American government which is on trial, they are the murderers, they are the arsonists, they are the terrorists, they stand condemned by humanity."

The efforts to thwart their bloodletting are exemplary acts which all people must take part in if they wish to be free from these crimes. If I am extradited it will be because the government of Canada supports Mr. Cooper's clients. What has gone on in these courts has been a shameless mockery of justice. The government of Canada can seek to rectify its own covert complicity with the American war machine by giving me political asylum. Anything less than that is criminal.

You may cloak your criminal conspiracy with legal rationalizations but your shameless hypocrisy is there for the whole world to see. Power to the People."

Rally

There will be a rally at noon today on the Library Mall in support of the Native Americans at Wounded Knee.

Projects cut

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Gov. Lucey vowed today to try to hold Wisconsin's 1973-75 building program to \$55 million.

Lucey told the State Building Commission that spending any more would be taking money out of property taxpayers' pockets by putting a crimp in the \$491 million available for property tax relief.

The governor noted that the reduced building program recommended by his Department of Administration amounts to \$64 million out of an original \$100 million in construction.

The commission's subcommittees have called for higher (continued on page 3)

Vote!

The deadline for registration to vote in Madison for the April 3rd election is March 21st. Register at any fire station, library, or the City County Building.

Bundy to testify

LOS ANGELES — A government prosecutor resumed cross-examination of a Central Intelligence Agency analyst today, and the defense in the Pentagon papers trial revealed that its next witness will be former presidential advisor McGeorge Bundy.

Bundy, an assistant to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, was expected to take the witness stand late today or early Thursday. Bundy is currently president of the Ford Foundation.

Meanwhile, Asst. U.S. Attorney David Nissen retraced elements in the testimony of CIA researcher Samuel A. Adams, who had said enemy troop figures had been deliberately underestimated by US officials. Nissen repeatedly went over the various factors which are considered by intelligence officers in estimating enemy troop strength.

In his testimony for the defense, Adams had said that the Viet Cong had such an "excellent" spy network in Vietnam that they didn't need the Pentagon papers to tell them what U.S. plans were. He said their spies would have detected the plans "much earlier than 1969."

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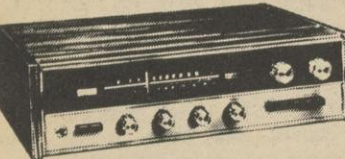


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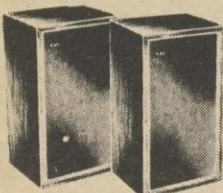


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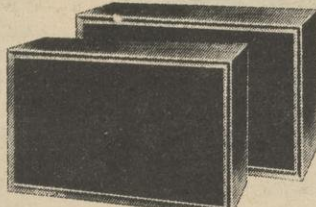
PLAYBACK 750-SX RECEIVER



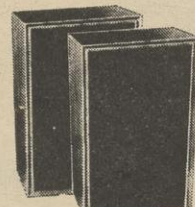
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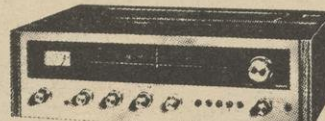
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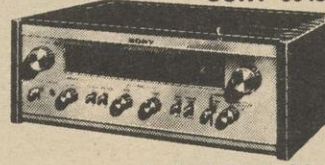


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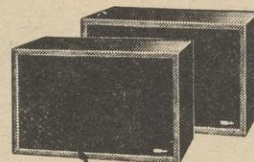


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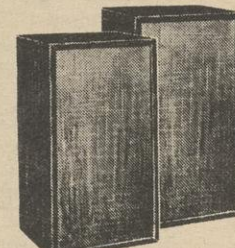
PANASONIC SA-6500 RECEIVER



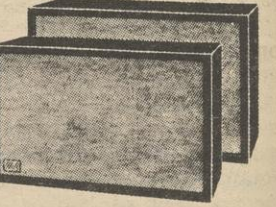
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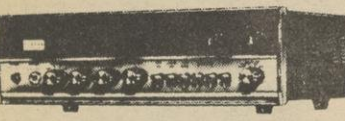


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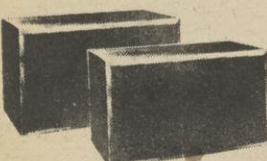


BSR 510 AUTO-TURNTABLE. Deluxe, with Base, Dust Cover and Shure Cartridge. Reg. \$74.95.

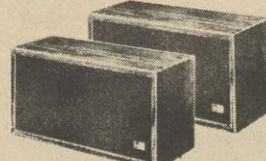
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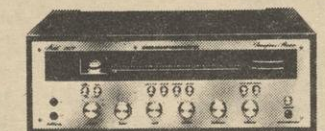


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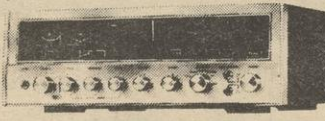


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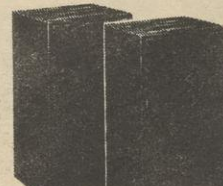


BSR 610/X AUTO-TURNTABLE. A "best buy"! Base, Dust Cover and Shure M93E Cartridge. Reg. \$99.95.

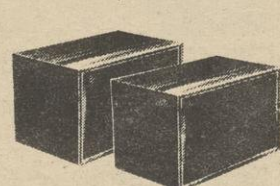
SANSUI MODEL "8" RECEIVER



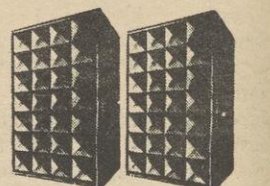
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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Indians: US breaks talks

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — The U.S. government broke off talks Wednesday with the Indians holding Wounded Knee and asked that women and children be evacuated from the historic village because "the situation has become extremely grave."

Ralph Erickson, senior Justice Department official at the Pine Ridge Reservation, said the position taken by leaders of the American Indian Movement—AIM—"amounts to nothing more than intolerable blackmail."

Federal officials said the Indians fired 250 rounds at marshals and FBI agents before dawn Wednesday and that federal agents returned approximately the same amount of fire. There were no injuries reported.

The exchange was the most intense between the 200 Indians who invaded the hamlet eight days ago and the circle of federal lawmen surrounding Wounded Knee. At the Indian encampment, AIM leaders called a meeting to discuss the government's announcement that talks were being broken off.

"Negotiations cannot be made at gunpoint," Erickson said. He added that two federal negotiators had rifles aimed at their cars en route to discussions.

"I cannot escape the feeling that the leaders are bent on one of two courses—total capitulation by the U.S. government to their illegal demands or violence."

"It is no exaggeration to say the situation has become extremely grave," he said. "If the leaders are bent on violence, that is their concern, but I call upon them to send the women and children out of Wounded Knee before darkness falls Thursday."

FBI: "I made an error"...

WASHINGTON — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III told the Senate Judiciary Committee today he made an error last week when he said the original invitation to speak in Cleveland during the presidential campaign last year had come from the City Club.

"I misspoke myself," Gray said. "I made an error." Gray said when he made the statement last week he was not 100 per cent sure it was correct.

"My memory was not that good. I have tried to be forthright with the committee and have placed the documentary evidence in the record. I don't claim to be perfect," Gray said.

During his confirmation hearing to be the permanent FBI director Tuesday, Gray introduced documents which show that the initial invitation to speak to the Cleveland City Club last August came from the White House.

Some senators say the speech for the Cleveland City Club was political, a contention Gray again denied today.

On another subject Gray said the FBI did go further than his merely calling White House counsel John Dean to ascertain whether an FBI document was leaked to Donald H. Segretti, a California lawyer who allegedly recruited persons to sabotage the Democratic presidential campaign.

News reports indicate that Segretti said he had been shown copies of two interviews he had with the FBI by presidential aides during the Republican national convention in August.

In previous testimony, Gray said he did not know whether Segretti was actually shown the interviews but that he had contacted Dean after the news story appeared and was assured that Dean had not given the reports to Segretti.

Gray said yesterday in answer to further questions, he knew the news report "was patently false" because he knew Segretti had not been interviewed two days before he allegedly saw the report as the news story claimed.

Gray said that Segretti had been interviewed last June 26, June 28, and June 30 and was subsequently contacted and served a subpoena on Aug. 18 to appear before a grand jury. Segretti claimed he had seen the interviews last Aug. 20.

Gray's comments about the Cleveland City Club speech came on questioning by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who had originally brought up the subject last Wednesday. At that time, Gray told him he had received an invitation from the club but would supply for the hearing record the pertinent data which he submitted Tuesday.

Women's Lib. 'middle class'

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

"There is great validity in saying that the present women's movement appears to be middle-class movement," Connie Threinen told the last program of the Witte Hall Housefellow's women's symposium Wednesday night.

"Educated women are the most articulate and get the most publicity, but are very aware of lower-class women and see themselves as their representatives. The only solution I can see to the problems of blue-collar housewives is not letting them fall into the trap," Threinen, a specialist in Women's Education at the U.W. Extension said.

"Up to now, we've only seen women wanting into the male world, and we are just beginning to see the other side," she commented, pointing out that "because women have been allowed to develop emotions like consideration, they have been given second value."

"The feminist-humanist movement is tending to make up for several years when it was self-centered around women and alienating men. There is a trend towards men's consciousness-raising groups," she observed.

Threinen summarized the goals of the women's movement, including an end to stereotyping of people in sex roles, and an uplifting of the values that have been traditionally downgraded. She also emphasized a more equal place in the mainstream of public affairs and employment for women.

How to boost state budget and hurt big-time crime

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

According to State Senator Ronald Parys (D-Milwaukee), legalized gambling would be a shot in the arm for the state budget and a punch to the jaw for organized crime.

Parys is sponsoring nine separate resolutions which would remove state constitutional prohibitions against horse racing, off-track betting, slot machines, lotteries, dog races, sports pools, and games of chance. This would allow the legislature to legalize and regulate those activities by statute if it wished.

Parys told the Senate Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee Wednesday that legalized horse racing alone would bring \$20 to \$50 million into the state every year. The state could benefit from both gambling and sales tax revenues, he said.

ACCORDING TO Parys, Nevada supports 50 per cent of its state budget through gambling taxes, has a low crime rate and few persons on welfare. Gambling would be a bonanza for the hotel, restaurant, resort, and entertainment industries he said, lowering unemployment.

Those who argue that organized crime would exploit legalized gambling "are talking on emotions and have no facts to back them up," Parys said. On the contrary, he argued, the government would "act as a competitor and slowly force the syndicate out" by paying better odds.

He also rejected the objection that gambling is immoral. "Gambling is a way of life today. You're gambling just breathing the air."

Rev. R.S. Pritchard of Madison, one of two witnesses to speak against the proposals, said that legalized gambling was always followed by pressure to ban it again, "but the damage has been done—people have been hurt, families ruined."

"Crime just seems to follow it, no matter where it is," Pritchard concluded.

BUT PARYS pointed out that lotteries sponsored by churches and service organizations, as well as syndicate-controlled betting pools on sports events,

are widespread and operate without fear of the law. He admitted buying lottery tickets himself.

"During the football season you'd have to have a policeman in every bar in Milwaukee, and probably the state, to stop betting," Parys told the committee.

The second person speaking against the proposals was Sgt. Walter Wolf of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association. He said his group was against any form of legalized gambling, but did not oppose presenting the question to the public in referendums. He complained that lenient courts made enforcement of gambling laws impossible.

Representatives from several horse racing organizations appeared in favor of the resolution which would allow legalized horse racing. Marty Helmbrecht, president of the Wisconsin Horse Racing Association, said Wisconsin residents with an interest in the sport were forced to spend their time and money in other states.

All of the sports group speakers stated that regulations are strict and fixed races rare in states where racing is legal.

"No other professional sport in the U.S. polices itself as the horse racing industry does," Helmbrecht said, later adding that "it is not the Mafia-type people we have running these operations around the state."

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Senator Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) asked each witness if he belonged to any "underground gangland group." Roseleip was piqued several days ago when a newspaper reported he favored legalized gambling, which he denied.

Roseleip admitted he had co-sponsored Parys resolutions, but only because he favored letting the people decide the issue by constitutional referendum. "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," he reminded listeners repeatedly.

Constitutional amendments must be approved by both houses during two successive legislative sessions, and then approved by a referendum. The committee took to immediate action on Parys' resolutions.

Karate, judo and Tai Chi gain ground with women

I walked into the gym in Henry Mall where 40 people, dressed in white, were running, stretching, kicking, thrusting at the air, and I thought: Is this the answer to the rising rates of rape and flabby bodies?

Many women think so, and with good reason. Self-defense classes for women have sprung up on the University campus this year, and whether it's karate, judo or Tai Chi, women welcome the free classes as means to both tone their bodies and defend themselves against attackers.

WOMEN have to be stronger, and they should have good body discipline," student Martha Goldstein said about her karate class. The 50-member class meets three times a week in Henry Mall with an advanced and beginners' section.

A woman instructor for the karate class, holder of a brown belt, explained why the class was organized last fall.

"Women really don't know how to defend themselves. Men can usually handle themselves by their strength alone, but women often can't."

"Although formal karate stresses the philosophy and art of the technique, we don't approach these classes as art. They're just practical defense."

THE CLASS spends time with warm-up exercises to prevent pulled muscles and to build strength, then continues with basic techniques and moves to break offensive holds.

"I'VE LEARNED the basic defensive blocks against punches or kicks, and how to break choke holds," Jean Taglin, an advanced student, said.

The instructor mentioned the difference between karate and judo, which is also taught in Lathrop Hall on Monday nights.

"Karate is self-defensive and violent. You can either get the assailant off of you and onto the ground so you can run, or you can really hurt him badly."

"Judo, on the other hand, means 'the gently way.' It's less aggressive, and the point is to

always throw your opponent on the ground and then run," she said.

GOLDSTEIN ADDED, "I took judo for a while, but it's harder to hurt someone with judo. With karate, you don't have to be as strong." She said that more depended on leverage, twisting arms and shockingly quick moves.

Maureen Dunkin, another University student, talked about her experience with Tai Chi, another form of self-defense taught on Saturday mornings at Good Karma, State Street.

"Tai Chi mean something like 'the ultimate intrinsic energy.' The theory is one of accepting other people's energies and using them to overthrow them," she said.

The class is taught by a Chinese graduate student, and consists of a "sola exercise," or 108 moves that is used as both a dance, self-defense technique and meditation.

"We're learning the whole thing bit by bit, although it supposedly takes seven years to master," Dunkin said. However, the class also concentrates on self-defense exercises.

"TAI CHI is often considered the ultimate self-defense act. It gives you the health of a lumberjack, the pliability of a child, and the peace of mind of a sage," Dunkin said.

Whether it's peace of mind or health that attracts them, most women in the free self-defense classes are enthusiastic and serious about continuing. "I feel

U. projects

(continued from page 1)

building budgets than the \$64 million.

Lucey repeated his vow to finance the state's building program during the next two years on a cash basis, terming borrowing, "totally unacceptable."

"I am not prepared to renege on my property tax relief, to hope for cuts on the state's operating budget, or to ask the legislature for a bonding program," he said.

THE COMMISSION approved \$16 million to complete the University of Wisconsin medical school expansion project 8-0, after Lucey said he could support it without exceeding his \$55 million limit.

The commission also approved \$5.1 million in projects Lucey said he would not support.

Those included: \$3 million for a physical education building and \$760,000 for a maintenance and storage building at the UW-Green Bay and \$1.4 million for remodeling Bascom Hall at the UW-Madison.

A motion to authorize \$4 million and another motion to authorize \$5 million for a physical education building at the UW-Milwaukee both failed on 4-4 tie votes.

LUCEY WAS deserted by almost all his Democratic colleagues on the commission on the split votes, with Republicans voting in favor of his reductions.

A \$3.8 million engineering library for the UW-Madison was not approved on a 4-4 tie with Lucey, Rep. Alvin Baldus, (D-Menomonie), Rep. John Wilcox (R-Wautoma), and Sen. Milo Knutson, (R-La Crosse), opposing the project.

really good about my body," Laurie Zivitz said, and others admit the classes help combat their worries about attackers.

"It's an obligation women should have to themselves," Goldstein said.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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Soglin survives despite small student turnout

By PAUL BLUSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Ald. Paul Soglin's Tuesday primary victory in the mayor's race was all the more surprising because of a low turnout in predominantly student wards, where Soglin's percentages were highest.

"This was definitely not a 'student victory,'" Eddie Handell, 8th District Dane County Supervisor, commented.

THE PREDOMINANTLY student wards—the fifth, eighth and ninth—were among the lowest in the city in terms of voter turnout.

Soglin won most of those wards by margins of 50-80 per cent, and the vote totals were generally double those of two years ago, when Soglin first ran for mayor. But they were about 50 per cent of last fall's totals.

The higher vote totals in Tuesday's election, however, can be attributed largely to the new eighteen-year-old vote.

The returns from the student wards came in early Tuesday evening, and Soglin staff members were clearly worried about the low turnout. When Soglin began showing well in off-campus wards, however,

the worry turned to jubilation.

"PEOPLE ON campus complain because there isn't a State Street Mall, but from this showing, you'd think they wouldn't care if the city built a super-highway through the Arboretum," one Soglin staffer commented.

One of the problems with the poor turnout seemed to be the fact that many students are registered in their home towns, instead of Madison.

"Students live here nine months out of the year. Their rent bills reflect the property taxes their landlords have to pay. They want to have a Mall; they want better housing. You'd think more of them would make the political commitment to vote here," Keith Davis, former Cardinal City Editor, asserted.

"Soglin has shown by his victory tonight that he can win in all parts of the city," Davis said. "But he'll need a big vote in Central Madison to beat (Mayor William D.) Dyke in April."

VOTER REGISTRATION for the April 3 general election is open until March 21. You can register to vote in Madison at any fire station, library, or the City County Building on the Square.

News Briefs

BAHA'I

The Baha'i Association of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will have a Baha'i film and discussion for its regular Thursday meeting this week in the memorial Union at 8 p.m. All programs are free and everyone is welcome.

TAA MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Teaching Assistants' Association will hold a general membership meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. The meeting will form the final version of the TAA contract proposal to be presented to the University on March 15. It is imperative for all members to attend.

WOMEN'S DAY

Tonight, two films, *Salt of the Earth* and *Womens Happy Time Commune* will be shown at 7:30 at Wilmar Center, 923 Jennifer Street. The event is sponsored by the March 8 Coalition in conjunction with the Women's Center.

FILM REPORT ON ATTICA

Attica: Report of the New York State Investigation Commission, a

film report will be shown today at noon and 7:30 p.m. in room B-25 in the Law School. Admission will be free.

WSA ELECTIONS

The WSA Elections Commission will hold an open hearing this Thursday, March 8. Topics will include locations of polling places and offices up for election on March 27 and 28. If interested come to 511 Memorial Union 12:30 p.m. March 8.

DECIDING ON A MAJOR?

Today is the last day of a series of meetings designed to inform the student about the various majors in the college of Letters and Science. Profs. and students will discuss course offerings, requirements of the major and special programs. Today in the Union will have the correct location.

At 4:30 p.m. Journalism, French & Italian, Geography and Cartography, Botany, and Pre-Law. At 7 p.m. Mathematics, Scandinavian Studies, Chemistry and CHC, and Individual Major. At 8 p.m. Geology and Geophysics, and Institute for Environmental Studies.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is March 8. This day in history saw the beginnings of two great national revolutions.

On this date in 1917, riots and strikes broke out in St. Petersburg, Russia, marking the beginning of the Russian Revolution.

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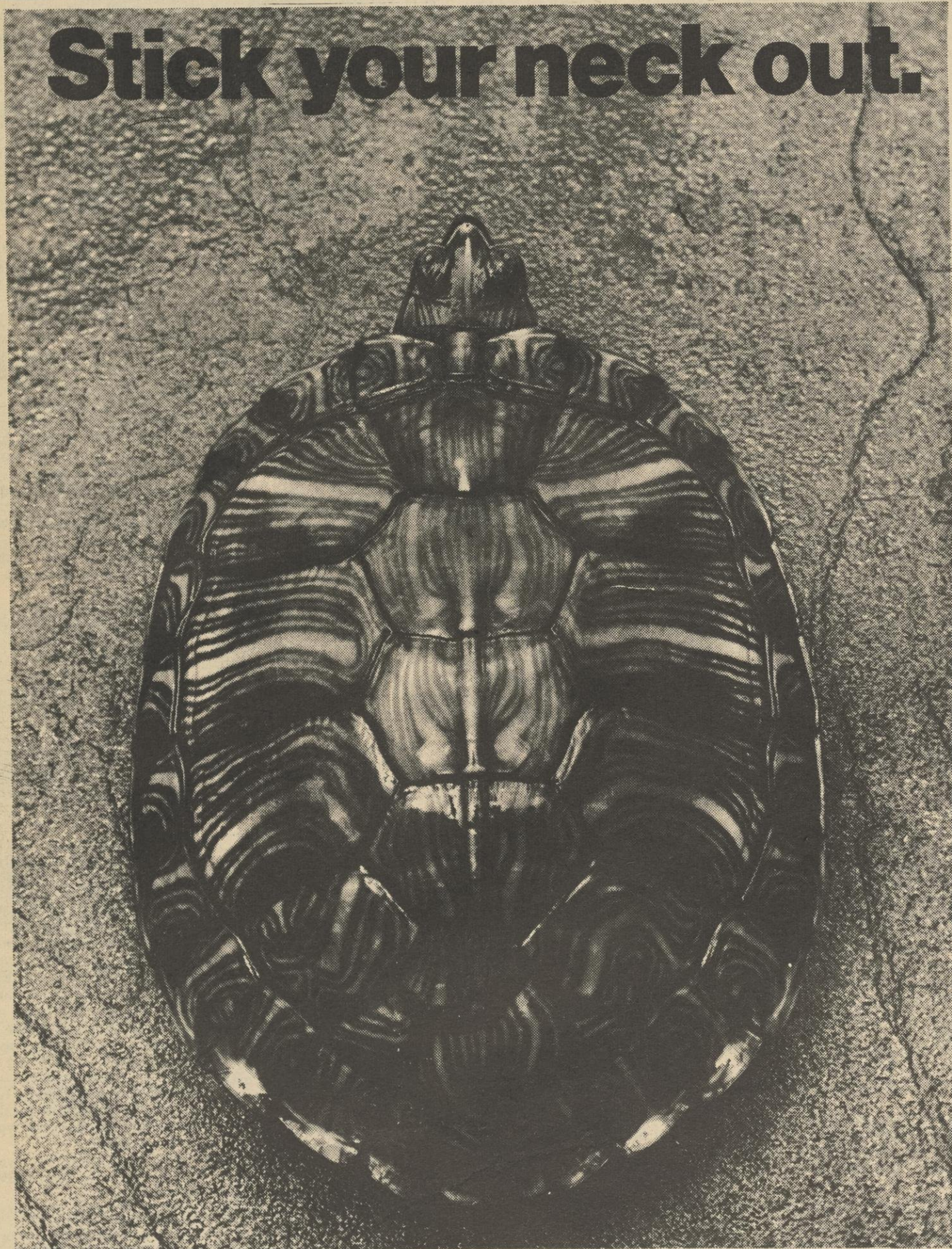
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Thursday, March 8 in G210 Social Science

At 8 and 10



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Target: Mexican food Restaurants face boycott

The Latin American Student Association (LASA) has begun a boycott against the Madison area "Mexican" food restaurants. This boycott has been organized to demand that such restaurants support the United Farm Workers against the Winemasters Guild Wineries and Lettuce growers from California. Lettuce is a basic ingredient in Mexican food dishes. Most migrant workers are either Mexican or Chicanos. Thus, in response to their struggle the restaurant owners must stop buying scab lettuce and Guild Wineries products.

LASA is also demanding that all "Mexican" food restaurants and manufacturers stop all racist advertisements about their places or products, which are degrading to the Chicano heritage; a stereotyped sleepy Mexican is often the center of their advertisements such as in Paco's (107 State St.) and Old-Mex Tortilla and Taco manufacturers, (801

Watson Ave.). The restaurants that should be boycotted are: Paco's, Tio Pepe's, Casa di Papa Jo, and El Toro Bravo. Two others, Taco Techo and Taco Grande, have agreed to serve UFW lettuce.

As a first step LASA has sent a letter to these businesses. If the restaurants and manufacturers fail to respond favorably, LASA plans to picket their places to secure the support from the Madison and campus communities in this effort in favor of the United Farm Workers. LASA has been in contact with other organizations already involved in the lettuce and wine boycotts and plans to work closely with them. LASA is asking the campus community not to support any of the "Mexican" food restaurants in the area. Also some manpower and financial help is needed to organize the picketing. For further information contact CALA at 731 State St., or call Elia 251-4807, Barb 251-8070, or Peoples' Office 257-0414.

Lab hopes to find cure for aging

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Bjorksten Labs are not located in Florida near the Fountain of Youth, but they still hope to prevent aging.

The Madison laboratory is experimenting with "micro-enzymes" which could break up the amorphous mass of proteins which form cross-bridges, in the body, a sign of aging. The cross-linking proteins theory of aging is one of many theories, but is currently quite popular.

"THERE IS some evidence that these microenzymes work, but some evidence that they do not,"

says Roy Schenk, researcher at the labs. (Yes, the same Roy Schenk who is in jail for tax evasion and is running for County Executive.)

The work so far on hamsters is promising, according to Schenk.

Of all factors considered important in aging, sucrose has been found to have the highest correlation, Schenk said. Investigators at a recent California conference on nutrition showed that people taking in two pounds of sucrose per week would be six to seven times more likely to have heart problems than those taking in one pound per week.

"Three pounds per week causes twenty times more heart problems than one pound," Schenk said.

The sucrose may bind with iron in the body. The iron in turn, through chemical reactions known as peroxidation, would cause the proteins to link up and become ineffective.

"LINUS PAULING, who attended the California conference said that high levels of Vitamin E are valuable for longevity," said Schenk. Pauling is the world famous chemist who has advocated large doses of vitamin C for prevention of the common cold.

His vitamin E theory may have some validity since the vitamin has been found to prevent peroxidation reactions which cause the protein cross-linking.

"The 'recommended daily allowance' for vitamins is nonsense," Schenk said, because each individual has different needs which probably have a lot to do with aging.

Just how close Bjorksten Labs are to a successful cure for aging, they are not revealing. Schenk was reluctant to disclose certain details of the labs' research. They are hopeful of success, though, and think they are on the right track.

BELFAST — Security forces threw armed cordons around polling booths for Thursday's referendum in Northern Ireland, but at one a truckload of guerrillas swooped down on a group of guards and made away with their weapons.

The referendum is to decide whether Northern Ireland should remain tied to Britain or link up with the Irish Republic.

A dozen Irish Republican Army men attacked Wednesday on Shankill Road, a Protestant district, scoring a bloodless victory over members of the Ulster Defense Regiment.

The guerrillas made off with the militiamen's rifles, ammunition and flak jackets.

In the referendum, 1.03 million electors, all citizens over 18, will be able to vote.

This is the first time the "British or Irish" question has been put in a referendum. All Northern Ireland elections for the past 50 years, however, have been concerned with little else. All brought big majorities for the Protestant-based and pro-British Unionist party.

The main anti-Unionist grouping, the Social Democratic and Labor party, is demanding a boycott of the poll by its mainly Catholic supporters.

**Cardinal staff
meeting
Sunday, 7:30**

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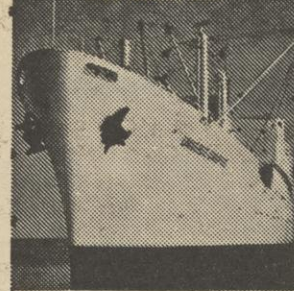
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**TAA
GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING—**

For final discussion, revision, and approval of the TAA proposal for the next teaching assistant contract.

**Thursday
8:00 p.m.**

**March 8
108 Science Hall**

This will be THE meeting to vote on what kind of contract we want to live with next year. No decisions can be made without a quorum.

It is imperative for all members to attend.



317 STATE ST.

For an intimate lunch, cocktails, or an after-the-show snack, enter the Bull Ring. Menu includes sandwiches of steak, ham, bratwurst, cheeseburgers, and hamburgers. Parking at Johnson street entrance.

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It is eligible to be one of 10 student organizations funded in a University Checkoff in registration.

Submit to WSA (in no more than 500 words)

- a) Description of your organization, including purpose, function, officers, & membership.
- b) Present sources of income and method of allocation.
- c) Proposal for allocation of any money received through the Checkoff.

All proposals must be to the WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union by Friday, March 16 at 3:30 p.m.

Questions and more information available at
262-1081 or 262-1083

Cardinal

opinion & comment

Happy International women's day.
Karl Armstrong

Bread and Roses

In our active political lives, there should still be appropriate time for celebration and reflection on just what these lives mean. For the Women's Liberation Movement, International Women's Day is a very good time for just that sort of active reflection, as well as a joyous celebration of strength and womanhood. And it is a time to reach out to all the women who have not previously been a part of the women's movement.

One of the reasons why Women's Day is such an apt time for reflection is that it recovers a history of women which is necessary to understand women today. Women's Day had its origins in the struggles of working women in America. Lost in American traditions such as Mother's Day is the fact that on March 8, 1908, 30,000 workers, mostly women from the garment and textile industries marched through the streets of New York demanding women's rights and decent working conditions, an end to sweatshops and child labor. Clara Keitkin, a German socialist, proposed at the International Socialist Congress in 1910 that a day be set aside internationally to honor the women of New York City and their struggle. Womanhood in America has always been much more than just the sidekick of apple pie.

And women are still struggling for justice. Women are playing a leading role in the current strike against the Farah Manufacturing Co. plants in Texas and New Mexico, where Willie Farah's response to worker demands is to refuse to recognize the union, and to fire more workers. Women's Day helps us to understand that this struggle, and many others like it, are

not something new and different which started with the media's leering fascination with (non-existent) bra-burning. Women have been struggling for a long time, and the way to honor that history is to continue to struggle.

Women's Day organizers in Madison have worked hard to plan a series of activities which will be important in building a strong women's movement. They stress the need to combine the recognition and continuation of women's economic and political struggle with an understanding of sex roles and sexism and more personal sorts of oppression.

It is through our movement and actions together as women that we gain a sense of our unity, our strength, and our worth. Our consciousness is strengthened through such activities as Women's Day, and this is why men are excluded from most of the events. Women must first strengthen themselves; we must get our heads together before we can interact with men and not fall into the same roles, reinforce the same stereotypes. We are working towards a time when we—men and women—can work together in this and all important struggles.

Come out and join lots of other women for International Women's Day. There will be films, workshops, dance, and a demonstration. It's a good time to begin or a good time to replenish our energies. It's true what they always told us, that women's work is never done. But not the sort of work they were talking about. Our work is the work which started with New York's striking women, on a March 8 long ago.

Where are our Towels?

Once again it is time to talk about the deplorable conditions under which women athletes must work at this University. A glaring example is the women's facilities at the Memorial Shell's indoor track.

Approximately 20 women use the shell's facilities at noon every day. While men have access to locker rooms in the stadium, women are sandwiched between a men's and women's bathroom in a 9' x 7' concrete cell under the eaves. Two shower heads, an untiled concrete floor of questionable standards of health and cleanliness and a few wooden chairs are the meager facilities offered by the University Athletic Department.

THERE IS no direct route between track and shower, leaving the runners no alternative but a trek through snow and cold weather. Women are also cheated of the comforts of towel service, sauna and scales which men are readily provided. A recent increase in female runners has necessitated an expansion of facilities to the men's bathroom.

Attempts for better facilities are met with icy silence from Elroy Hirsch, University athletic director, who has ignored repeated letters and attempts to see him, or a "You must have patience" attitude from members of Elroy's staff. Funds for the shell come from game receipts but the women's physical education department is supposed to provide money for needed women's facilities. New lockers and

shower rooms for men and women are on their way, but only after the installment of a new ice hockey rink.

Elroy's office insists it has no money. But the issue is one of priority, not of money. While Elroy complains of lack of funds, the tile in the men's shower room is painted red and white and a partition is built so the men's wrestling team (or is it the track team?) can have privacy from the male joggers. It is truly sad when the privacy of the men's wrestling team is more important than the health of the women runners.

The women's track team—approximately 30 strong—also uses the shell. For them the situation is worse. Their large number, too overwhelming for the shell's facilities, necessitates an initial change in Lathrop Hall, a walk or drive to the shell and a final return to Lathrop or home for a shower and change. All this at night, since track facilities are unavailable until the men finish at 5:30.

These appalling facilities reflect a lack of respect and a refusal to take women athletes seriously by members of this community.

The incident at the Red Gym where the women realized that the only way to get access to the pool was to plunge in, is just the beginning. If locker rooms must be shared by men and women, it will be done. Facilities must improve, otherwise women will take that which is rightfully theirs.

Soglin-the Peoples Choice

Today we are shaking our heads incredulously and saying, "He made it!" In the face of a discouragingly low voter turnout in the student wards, Paul Soglin won the primary and will face Bill Dyke on April 3.

Tomorrow we have to stop sitting back and shaking our heads; we have to get out and work for Paul. That Paul won in spite of the relatively low number of students voting is indicative of his support and his potential support throughout the city.

Paul developed the strength he showed in yesterday's election with the help of a small number of dedicated people who worked and organized for him, and without the endorsement or support of most liberal-Democratic political figures in Madison.

To win in April, Paul's organization will have to expand. The large number of people who seem to back Paul more strongly after his recent victory and want to work for him are a good indication this will occur. He can and should have all our support from now until April 3.

But an equally crucial question is how the Democratic Party organization in Madison will act from now until April. In the past they have shied away from Paul as a candidate they doubted they could control. An independent, he has avoided making close ties to the Democratic Party in the city. But if they are truly concerned about Dyke, the real estate and business powers he is responsible to, and how he and these interests are changing Madison, they will support Soglin.

In other elections, Democrats have asked for our vote in support of their Ferris's, Lynch's, Midge Miller's, Kastenmeier's. And we have given our support in recognition of the fact we all need a certain amount of living room to grow and build our movement.

In this election, will the Democrats withhold their support from Soglin, preferring to see Dyke get re-elected rather than a candidate they are not sure of? We are asking them to actively work for Paul. If we don't push, Dyke won't jump. Paul can win, if we all try.

Complete Women's Day Schedule

Thursday, March 8

*7:30 P.M.—Films—Salt of the Earth—and The Women's Happy Time Commune, at Wil-Mar Center, 923 Jenifer St. \$1 donation

Friday, March 9

*8:00 P.M. Family of Woman Lesbian-Feminists in concert—Union South Assembly Hall, Tickets \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door, Tickets available at Women's Center, WSA Store and Memorial Union

Saturday, March 10

12:00 noon Women's March Meet at the Art Center, 700 block of East Gorham St., march to square for speakers at 1:00 P.M.

3-6:30 P.M. workshops at Union South, corner of Randall and Johnson, Daycare available from 11:30-6:30 at Union South

Workshop Schedule:

3:00-4:30

Self-Defense, Room 119

Functions and problems of the Women's Center and the Women's Movement, Room 120

Women and the Economy, Room 211A

*Day Care workshop, Room 221

Women's Studies, Room 246

*Gay Liberation for men, Room 248A North

5-6:30 P.M.

Women on welfare, Room 119

Lesbian Workshop, Room 120

Abortion, Room 221

Rape, Room 246

Health Care, Room 211A

Equal Rights Amendment, Room 248A North

*Men Against Sexism, Room 248A South

8:00 P.M. at the Wilmar Center 923 Jenifer St. the Freedom House troupe will present *The Independent Female*, a feminist play—a Women's Dance will follow the performance

Sunday, March 11

workshops

1:00 Women's Liberation and the working class

3:00 Women in China

Memorial Union—see today in the union for rooms

*programs men are encouraged to attend. The others are designed specifically for women.



Memorial Shell Facilities For Women.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

Yesterday's Cardinal had a couple of "Specials"—the supplement on boycotting Pabst Beer and Soglin's interview. I just wanted to drop you a line letting you know I feel the Cardinal has and is doing more for all Union people than any newspaper in Madison including the Labor Union News. It's gratifying to see that the Union's affiliation or lack of it does not alter your stance.

As far as Soglin goes, keep up the push. Although some of us are supporting Paul, fire fighters personally know Cooper as a friend over the years and un-

derstandably the Union endorsed him. There is no doubt in my mind though that Paul was right when he said to the Cardinal that he knows the fire fighters will support him if he gets through the Primary.

And to Ken Mate—with friends like you, Soglin doesn't need enemies. Your article will be Dyke's best leaflet in the runoff, and you say you don't like Bill Dyke.

Fraternally,
Ed Durkin,

International Association of Fire Fighters
5th District Vice President

Five o'clock Follies



Missing the Point...

Duke Welter

IN RESPONSE to Elliott Maraniss and the editorial in yesterday's Capital Times criticizing Paul Soglin and the Daily Cardinal, which they called Soglin's "Campaign mouthpiece": Wise up, Elliott. The Cardinal has chosen to take a stand in this race, just as your paper chose to do, both in its editorials and news coverage, for McGovern in last fall's Presidential race, and for Bill Ferris for Sherriff. If the other newspaper offices in Madison are crowded around election time with releases and statements about the participants, you and I both know you can't print 'em all.

And not only is our paper tighter for space than yours, but it was felt Soglin could win the primary to face Dyke—and the difference is that in this race we also felt we had a candidate who has staunchly defended his constituents in the past. We felt an obligation to support him.

It's unreasonable and sour-grapish of you to editorialize that Paul Soglin "disavow the cynical attacks made on liberals by his campaign mouthpiece," the Daily Cardinal". (That's us, folks.) You have shown your bias in yesterday's editorial, and though we expected eventually to be attacked on this conviction, when it comes

from the quarter of the Capital Times, you have cheapened yourselves.

In addition, Elliott, you would have seen, had your subscription come through the mails in time last week, that the Cardinal has printed some damn critical letters of Soglin, including two forums by members of our staff. Does the Capital Times allow space for its writers to answer and/or criticize editorial opinions?

It's also peculiar that we be termed a campaign mouthpiece when we covered only public appearances by Soglin, as well as by the other candidates, that could just as well have been covered by Capital Times reporters. God knows, you have more reporters...

Come on, Elliott. You haven't attacked us for our support of Bill Lunney for County Executive, nor for backing Judge Erwin Bruner for re-election to County Court (Branch IV). But now you are calling on your larger circulation to push Paul Soglin into positions more amenable to your point of view. As long as we at the Cardinal don't gore your ox too blatantly, you're content to just allow us to push down here at the foot of Bascom Hill, while it's more your concern to push at the axis of Capitol Hill and the

City/County Building.

Charitable of you, Mr. Maraniss. Damn charitable.

But you're missing the point of this paper, no matter what kind of minor fishwrap and bird-cage liner you may take it for. And you're missing, or conveniently disregarding, the ideas and political viewpoint it hopes to convey.

You're disregarding the reality, Mr. Maraniss, and obviously it's an attempt to co-opt the student vote into the Democratic camp, when, as we all know, the Democratic Party does not always represent the Way, the Truth, and the Light for students.

The statement in the editorial that Soglin won "almost predictably...on the strength of his student supporters" is false. Soglin could have lost, and lost badly, were it not for his support in the outlying districts. It wasn't enough to carry him overwhelmingly into first place, as we all know, but we're not attacking the other candidates on the geographical location or socioeconomic educational status of their supporters—except possibly Dyke.

And with that man—Dyke—I see the subject you should have attacked in your editorial, Elliott. It's not a matter of getting a mayor elected with whom you agree on everything.

It's a matter of voting the man out who has stalled any kind of decisive action by city government in Madison for the past six years, except that which he'd proposed in the first place.

Another fallacy in your editorial, Elliott, was that Dyke could have been "knocked off in the primary". Dyke got 36 per cent of the vote, you'll recall, and there's just no way the voters who stand to his left could have amassed enough votes for two candidates to

beat him. Those Dyke votes stand as a rock-solid group, and while Soglin is working from a base of 26 per cent in this race, Dyke showed he already had 36 per cent.

The third inconsistency is your adjectival use of "petulant" for Soglin's alleged refusal to back any other candidate if he lost in the primary. I seem to remember a guy named George McGovern who said in Miami last July that he'd withdraw his support for any candidate who beat him for the Democratic nomination. That wasn't it? Soglin's statement was, "I have continually maintained that I will support all but certain candidates who win the primary." And that statement carried a qualifier, that Soglin would consider an endorsement for anybody who beat him to run against Dyke.

The editorial was well written—good that—but I just get this feeling that the point was completely missed. The primary is over, and the Capital Times can praise Dave Stewart or Leo Cooper to the skies for all they wish, but the reality of Now is that Dyke has to be defeated. And whether or not he will be defeated, Mr. Maraniss, can be decided to some extent on how much time and editorial space and news coverage you decide to give to Paul...we admit, here at the UW's "Establishment" newspaper (as Dyke likes to call us), that we've followed quite a few times your editorial advice. And politics.

But now it's time to apply that Band-aid for the hurt you incurred, to recognize that the primary campaign is over, and that possibly your favorite candidate did not win, and to go out and beat Dyke. This is one case where the students can work together and vote out an unacceptable office-holder. Then we can get back to talking turkey...

An open letter to Edwin Young

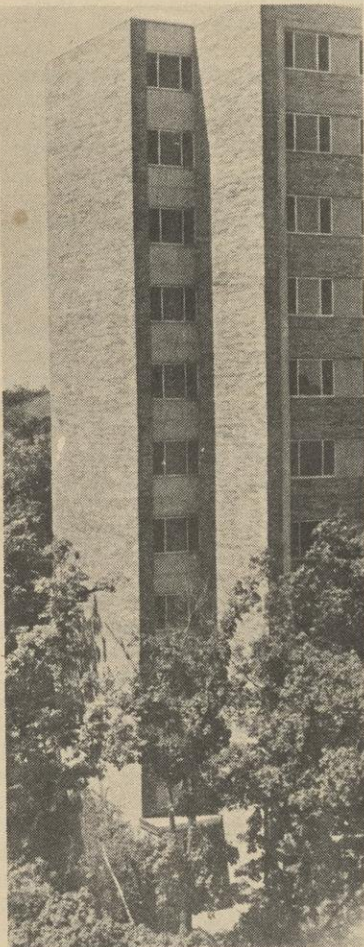
An Open Letter to
Chancellor Edwin Young

The Residence Halls Tenant Union (R.H.T.U.) is an organization of students living in the University operated dormitories. Our organization is based on the principle that people should have control over their lives, and specifically that people who work in or consume some service should have a major share in the democratic control of that.

Unfortunately we find this not to be the case in the U.W. dorms. Although the University of Wisconsin claims to promote democracy and responsibility, it runs the dormitories in a most dictatorial and heavy handed manner. Between the Regents, who try to dictate our morals, and the Residence Halls Administration which manages the dorms, the University leaves tenants with the implied option—"like it or lump it"—there are no effective means for change. The R.H.T.U. has been formed to transform previously passive resentment on the part of tenants into an organized viable union to press for resident participation in the running of the dorms. We no longer intend to accept your undemocratic and often arbitrary decisions. Now that 18 year olds are legally adults all previous legal reasoning you have given for your paternal attitudes regarding operations of the residence halls have been stripped away. The issue is now clear. We the tenants want the dorms run democratically. You want to hold onto your status of en loco parentis.

We the residents of the U.W. dorms make the following demands:

1. That the University of Wisconsin, the Board of Regents, and the Residence Halls Administration formally recognize the Residence Halls Tenant Union as the bargaining agent on behalf of all residents for the purpose of securing a collective agreement concerning conditions of lease, operations of the Division of Residence Halls, social regulations, and all conditions of tenancy.
2. The option of 24 hour visitation.
3. The end to purchasing of boycotted lettuce, Pabst beer, and all other products designated by the Residence Halls Tenant Union.



Life above the trees.

4. Semester Contracts.
5. The option of coed housing by alternate rooms.
6. The option of cooperative units managed by students.
7. Food service made optional.

We the R.H.T.U. hope that you (the Regents and Residence Halls Administration) will cooperate to your fullest abilities in helping to make the dorms a democratically run service and a more pleasant place to live. With mutual cooperation we believe that this period of transition can be undertaken in an orderly and rapid fashion.

We, however, are under no illusions about whom you are. We have seen you try to smash the Memorial Union Labor Organization, the Teaching Assistants Association, and the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization. We've seen you sponsor a conference just this year to train companies to undermine the democratic rights of workers. Will this be the position you take towards the Residence Halls Tenant Union? Such an attitude on your part would no doubt jeopardize the possibility for an orderly, rapid, and peaceful transition.

The R.H.T.U. is willing and eager to work with you regarding the implementation of the 7 demands listed above. We request a reply to the first 3 demands by no later than Friday, March 16th. We may be reached through our representatives:

Lauren Baker
452 Ogg Hall
262-9272

David Balter
1006 Sellery Hall
262-8551

Sincerely,
In the spirit of democratic institutions,
The R.H.T.U.

Copies sent to Mr. L. E. Halle and the Board of Regents.

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An athletic chess game

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Ever wonder about the how's and why's of fencing? Here are a few answers.

"Fencing is like an athletic chess game," says Badger fencing coach Tony Gillham. "When you fence with someone good, he can parry all your moves and simple replies won't work. You have to think ahead, but you don't realize that he's also thinking ahead and realizes you are."

"YOU ARE letting him do thinks in order to set him up, but

he may be letting you think you are setting him up when he really is setting you up."

Besides psychology, fencing involves hardware, too. The three competition weapons are foil, epee, and sabre, Gillham explains about all three:

"Foil is a light weapon and a direct descendant of the rapier. It is the major competition weapon, and is very fast. It has a blunt end, of course. A wire is attached to the weapon and runs up the center of the blade where it is attached to the spring-loaded end. It is also

connected to a box with four colored lights: two white, one green, and one red.

"Only the upper body is the target in foil fencing, and the box enables the judge to tell whether a hit was scored, who scored it, and whether or not it was scored on target."

"The epee may be the closest relative to the old dueling sword. It is heavier than the foil, and is three-sided, triangular in shape. A blunt end is standard these days for competition. The whole body is the target in this form of fencing, so a fencer can register a hit from head to toe upon his foe. The scoring box is set up so both fencers can score a hit simultaneously (if contacts are within 1/25 of a second).

"The sabre is theoretically a cutting weapon, so scoring can be done with the edges as well as the point. Anything above the waist including the head is the target. Good sabre fencing is very fast and complicated, and can be the most exciting type."

Only three fencers from a team in each event are used in a college match. The first one scoring five hits in a six-minute period against his foe is the winner. Ties are only possible in epee where double hits are allowed. If time runs out, both fencers lose.

Matches last almost all day because competition is round robin. Each fencer on a sabre team, for example, fences each of the members on the opposition. That adds up to nine matches each weapon, or 27 matches total against an opponent.

"Fencing is a more athletic sport than most people think," Gillham maintains. "Height and size are theoretically advantageous, but fencers tend to be of average size. This is because the big or tall guy has to know how to use his height and size better than his opponent can get around it. Competitors have to be fairly quick, and have to have a great deal of stamina for the long competitions. I've lost as many as five pounds in a competition."

Gillham is no newcomer to fencing. He became interested in the sport as a child in his native Bornemouth, England. As a teen he went to London and took lessons, later returning to his home town to run a fencing club for many years. He won some major tournaments representing the south of England, and later went to Canada where he participated with the Harmonie club. Last winter he started the Madison fencing club, and has been Wisconsin state sabre champ the past two years. His father was a Royal Air Force champ.



Cardinal photo by John Placheta

RICH LAWINGER, a favorite in the 150-pound class, prepares for this weekend's NCAA championships.

Lawinger Reigns

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

For Rich Lawinger, this could be the biggest weekend of his wrestling career.

Lawinger and six teammates left Wednesday morning for Seattle, Wash., to take part in the NCAA national wrestling championships.

What separates Lawinger from many of his tournament counterparts is that he has an excellent chance to return to Madison with top honors.

"HE'S GOT to be one of the favorites at his weight," said Coach Duane Kleven. Lawinger defeated national runner-up Jerry Hubbard in the Big 10 finals, and last year's champion has graduated.

"Rich is very easy to coach," said Kleven. "He's a self-motivator. He's a hard-working athlete who'll work extra. A mistake I could make would be to over-coach him."

Chances are that Lawinger, second team All-American at 150 pounds, will again meet Hubbard. But Lawinger is looking forward to meeting Hubbard, and anyone else for that matter, in the finals. "I just want to see the finals," said Lawinger.

The junior from Mineral Point split a pair of decisions with Hubbard this year. Lawinger, however, is confident he can beat Hubbard again.

"Coach Kleven video-taped our first match and I watched it all week," said Lawinger. "I figured him out and understood how he wrestled. It got to be where I had three or four options of what I could do against him."

LAWINGER, an alternate behind Hubbard on the East All-Star wrestling team, feels he has made some adjustments to account for his improved performance. "People don't score on me as much this year," said Lawinger, adding, "I've eliminated making the big mistake." Lawinger also credits some of his success to wrestling partner Joe Heinzelman, who works out daily with Lawinger.

While Lawinger's success has been a bright spot in Kleven's year as coach, he may be graced with another member of the Lawinger family. Rich's younger brother, a senior at Mineral Point High School, won the state championship in Madison recently. Although his future plans are unsure, Rich expressed hope that his brother would enroll at UW.

Among other Badgers travelling to Seattle, Big 10 champ Ed Vatch is given equally good title chances. Vatch, a sophomore, has also defeated last year's national runner-up while the 167-pound champ has also graduated.

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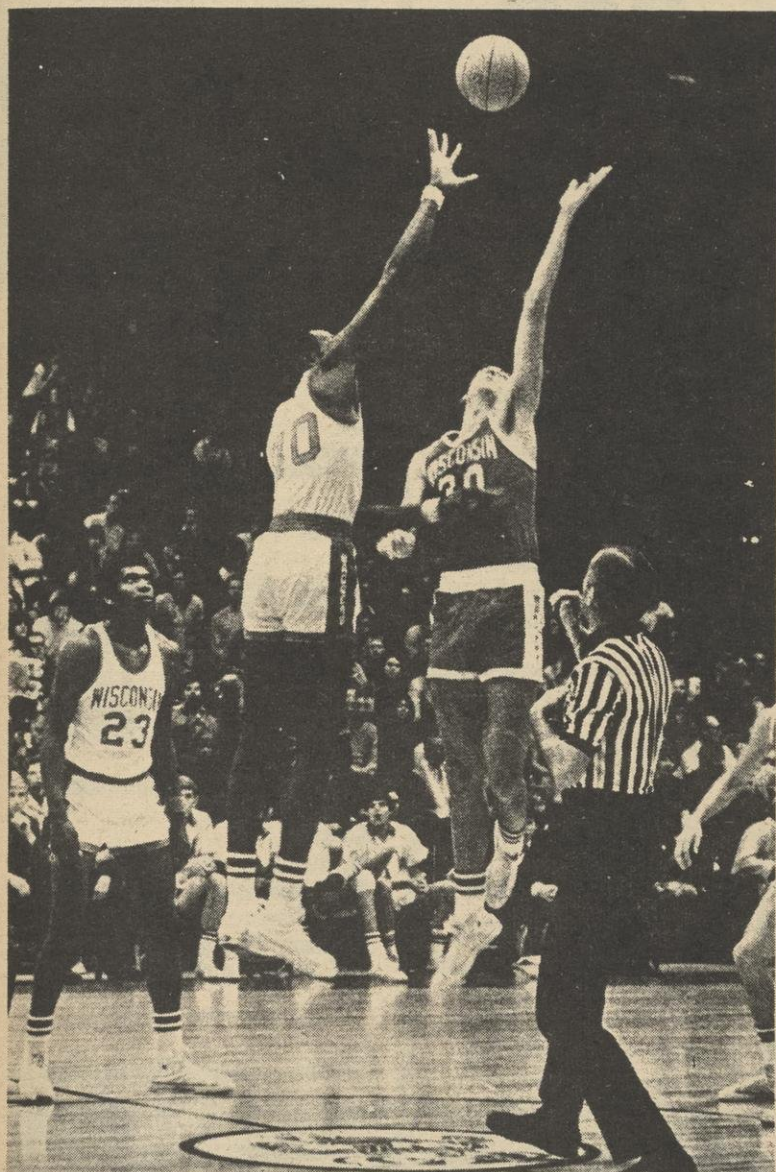
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Kessem Grimes affirms that UW-M is his choice

By PAT CANNON
of the Sports Staff

Kessem Grimes, former UW

basketball player, whose future plans have been hotly debated in recent weeks, has finally laid all speculation to rest.



KESSEM GRIMES, (40), former Badger basketball player, has jumped to UW-M.

In an exclusive interview Wednesday, Grimes said he will enroll at UW-Milwaukee on Friday, Mar. 9. Grimes stated that, "the only complication appears to be Wisconsin's attempts to blackball me. Someone in the upper echelons of the athletic department told Tom Rosandich (UW-M athletic director) that I was carrying a concealed weapon on campus."

GRIMES DENIED these allegations. "I can understand UW-M's hesitation. It sounds like I'm a convict or something."

Grimes said that his decision to pass up Kansas, Illinois State, and Hawaii, was predicated by his desire to play right away.

"I won't have to catch up academically and I'll be able to start in the fall." The aforementioned schools all demand a year's residency and could offer no scholarship for an entire year.

Grimes also spoke candidly about the Wisconsin situation, and reiterated Gary Watson's claims that Powless could neither relate to his players nor confront them directly with policy decisions.

"POWLESS IS really two faced. He says, 'practice hard and you'll play,' " Grimes stated, "but in actuality he goes with the guys who intimidate him the least." He also felt that he and Watson were relegated to the bench without any chance to earn a starting spot.

Grimes also analyzed the basketball picture in detail stating that Powless was an inept teacher and that he wore a turtle-neck in pressure situations.

"If you look at every game this year that has involved a major decision from the bench, Wisconsin has tasted defeat," Grimes said.

Grimes felt that the recent controversy about the upcoming UW-UW-Milwaukee game was heated by his decision to transfer to Milwaukee.

"MR. HIRSCH has been very fair to me," Grimes said, "but in the back of my mind I felt he would have been happier had I opted for a school out of state."

Grimes expressed disappointment at not being able to bring Wisconsin a winner. His last thoughts were about the fans and the team Wisconsin could have been.

"The fans are really fantastic here and they deserve a winner. Leon, Doc, Mont, Marcus, and I all thought that the NIT was possible. The rest of the guys on the team are all dedicated to winning but the coaching just isn't there," Grimes stated. "I guess it's up to Mr. Hirsch if he wants to win or lose. He's a pretty smart guy, I think I know what he'll do."

Sports Briefs

Denver beat Minnesota-Duluth Wednesday afternoon 4-2 to wrap up the series, 9-6. This means that Wisconsin will travel to Notre Dame for Friday and Saturday night games to determine the WCHA representative to the NCAA championships in Boston Mar. 15-17.

Big 10 athletic directors meeting Wednesday in Chicago, chose Illinois as the site for a possible playoff game Monday night between Minnesota and Indiana. The two teams are tied for the league lead with one game left, and if they finish in a tie, the playoff would decide the league's representative to the NCAA

basketball tournament.

The game, if held, will begin at 8 p.m., and will be televised over the Hughes Sports Network. Channel 3, local outlet for HSN, said it has not been informed of the possible telecast, so nothing is definite about a local telecast.

Badger forward Leon Howard received honorable mention on UPI's All-Big 10 team announced this week. First team members were Jim Brewer and Ron Benagen of Minnesota, Nick Weatherspoon of Illinois, Mike Robinson of Michigan State, and Allan Hornyak of Ohio State.

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(continued from page 11)

properly and work hard."

Holum, aged 21, is living proof of her words. Although now retired from competitive skating and attending the University on an athletic scholarship, Dianne has compiled numerous world skating championships: a bronze and a silver medal from the 1968 Olympic Games in Grenoble, France, and a gold and a silver medal in the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

HOLUM HAS given up racing for her college education. "Your whole life has to be devoted to speed skating if you want to be good, and it would be nearly impossible to get a college education if I continued skating." When referring to her scholarship from the Wisconsin Foundation, she remarked, "It's a once in a lifetime thing for a girl athlete. I couldn't turn it down."

All three of the women regard their experiences in world competitions as the reward for their intense training efforts.

Holum described the mutual respect and friendship that the international skaters feel for each other. "You respect the skater. She is there for the same reason you are, and has trained as hard as you have. Especially for women, speed skating is a beautiful sport, requiring grace, technique, and exact timing."



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Skating

(continued from page 12)

winter, when you are on the ice, all you worry about is your technique."

They are trained by both male and female coaches; "the guys and the girls train together." When referring to training for national competition, Kathy, who excels in long distance speed skating, pointed out, "Because the girls are more interested and willing to work hard, boys receive more encouragement."

KAY ADDED TO her sister's comments on the different attitudes towards men and women skaters. "It can be 30 degrees below zero and snowing outside and the officials will have the women skate first, hoping that the snow will stop for the men."

The sisters also questioned the selection of the national squad for the three world speed skating competitions held each year. Kay explained: "Each country is allowed to send two skaters plus up to three bonus players, depending on the merit of the country's past record. The women's team, having an excellent record, sends five skaters, the men's team only three. Yet when the runoffs are held for placement on the world squad, ten men are allowed to try for three places but only eight women are allowed to try for five places."

Dianne Holum, the Lunda sisters' main coach, feels that results have shown that speed skating is a sport in which women can excel. "If you look at the overall results, women do better than the men. Girls see that medals can be won if they train

(continued on page 10)

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A new ballgame, women's sports

By MAUREEN TURIM
of the Cardinal Staff

Saturday night at the fights—I think I can still remember the musical theme (Gillette Blades?) that played in the background. Anyway, I do remember a certain Saturday evening a long time ago when my brother and I were sleeping over at our grandmother's. He put on the Dirty Bruiser vs. the Ultimate Killer and after five minutes my grandmother shut it off. A dash for the dials and whining protests followed, but the Jewish immigrant from Western Russia stood firm against the demands of her Americanized Packer-Braves fan of a grandson.

"Not in my house," she said. "I can't stand to watch grown men punch and 'schieder'."

FORCED TO DEFINE her position further, grandmother took a hard line against violence in sports—anti-football and boxing, with wrestling coming out worst. "It's ugly," she said, "the ugliest thing men can do to each other, and people pay to see it. I don't understand it. Maybe it's because they're all drunk."

I think the reaction of my grandmother to that night of TV wrestling is as good a place as any from which to approach a discussion of the male ethic in sports. All the balls, bats, pucks, sticks, nets, all the rules and regulations, the various strategies developed from studying video replays, all of these "refinements" do not change the ethic or purpose of sports—a metaphor for hand to hand combat in which competition ends with a knock out of strangulation.

We put polite limits on this competition that the Roman gladiators never knew. But the fact that few people die in athletic "combat" does not make the competition any more desirable. I don't think that it's any coincidence that the rulers of our land in discussing their war in Viet Nam draw their metaphors from sports events, or that a certain football play is called a blitz. The language is interchangeable because the impulse is the same, the desire to conquer, to knock them dead, to stand in the ring victorious with a bloodied opponent at your feet and your hands raised over head in a gesture of victory.

It can be argued that more ritual and less blood in civilized sporting events helps direct primeval urges into healthy release.

One can speak of "healthy competition" and a friendly game. But such idealistic arguments do not cope with the real situation of organized sports in this country either on a professional, college, high school or little league level. They do not talk about the production of a monster named Mark Spitz, who has turned the beautiful sport of speed swimming into a vulgar ego competition.

"I don't think that it's any coincidence that the rulers of our land in discussing their war in Viet Nam draw their metaphors from sports events... to conquer, to knock them dead, to stand in the ring victorious with a bloodied opponent at your feet and your hands raised over head in a gesture of victory."

Some sports such as golf and tennis hold their women's championships but the chance of a female team being given the attention of the Bucks—who are we kidding? And women grow up knowing their limitations in sports—young black males reared on concrete surfaces, dream of growing up to be Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but who in all honesty would take seriously and encourage a young black girl with the same aspirations? Girls are relegated to powder puff games. They are channelled into feminine sports such as gymnastics or figure skating where competition is a subjective judgement based on grace, balance and control.

I suggest that women throw these standards back in the faces of the men who have confined women to them for so long. Women have to develop their own standard of athletic excellence and which are perverse manifestations of negative and harmful combat. They have to extract athletics from its connotation of patriotism or school spirit, and infuse sports with more positive inspiration.

As in so many other fields of exploration, perhaps we should look to the Chinese model: the acrobatic troupe whose athletic performance is simply striving for perfection with no points, scores, cups, purses, prizes, or TV commercials—their success measured only by the satisfaction of their spectators and their individual and collective sense of achievement.

Women's sports are a different ballgame altogether.

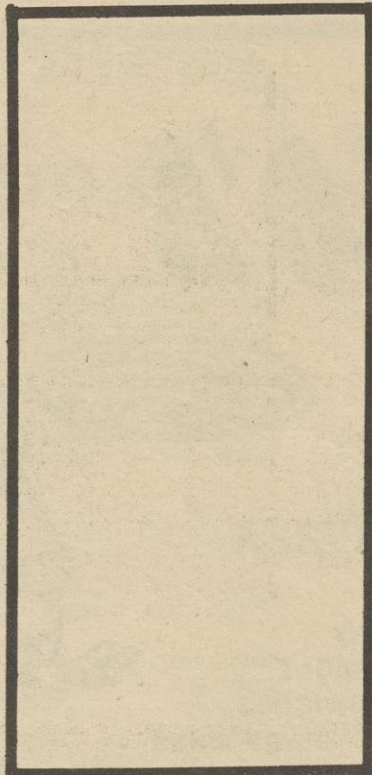
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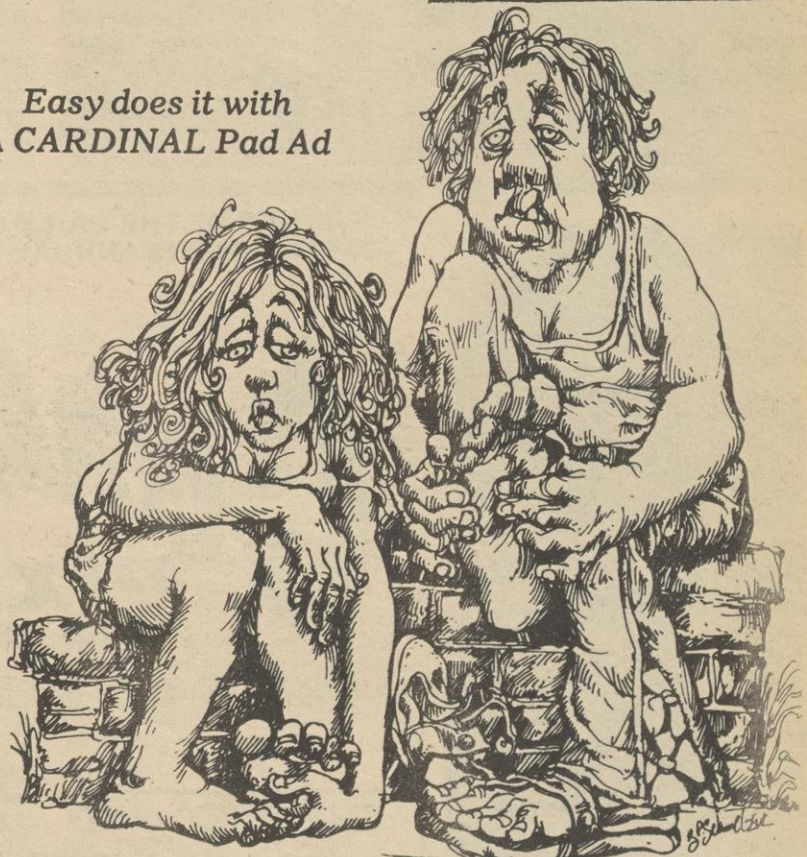
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Women's Day Sports Spectacular

International Women's Day as a day of struggle for justice and equality must be recognized by all women and men. Its importance cannot be limited to the interested few, but must be brought to the attention of all persons. It is for that reason that the Daily Cardinal sports page today focuses on the role of women in sports. A woman's Monday magazine can be easily ignored by the many men who will quickly recognize the magazine's content from its feminist cover. But the daily sports page, the male sanctuary of entertainment, will be noticed by many and may perhaps stir a long-needed ripple in the stream of male consciousness.

Male sports and athletics thrive on the myth of a male mystique, the suave, skilled, vibrant young man, the winner of every woman's heart. The male sports fan identifies with this image and vicariously experiences that supreme male ego trip which their reality does not provide. The entrance of women athletes destroys this myth. No longer does one see only that dashing young man, but a female athlete with equal agility and finesse.

A total suppression of women's sports is no longer feasible, yet by the nearly unconscious ploys of an unresponsive athletic department, female athletes are at best undermined, but more commonly ignored. For the amateur woman athlete who simply enjoys intramural sports, powerful deterrents occur in the forms of inadequate facilities, meager news coverage and insufficient programming. Even worse is the plight of the professional, acclaimed athlete, for she is hung with the label "unfeminine," this, for most male sports fans, the ultimate disgrace. Rather than accept their female counterparts, threatened males prefer to denigrate and demean the sportswoman's image.

The female athlete is forced to defend her interest in sports by claiming a disinterest in the new woman's consciousness, a satisfaction with the male-dominated role. Refusal to compromise elicits the well-publicized female stereotype of a crude, horse-like he-woman. For many women athletes the temptation to submission is strong. They deny their interest in the woman's movement, and acclaim solely their love for the activity or sport.

Women must begin to look at themselves, be proud of what they see, and share this pride with others. A beginning step is the continuous publicity and coverage of women and their lives.

March 8 can not stand alone. A one-day coverage of women's sports must be augmented with other days, with other stories, with added interest. March 8 is the celebration of a year, not of a single day.

Report from a hairy-legged tennis champ

By LISA KANNENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Last spring the University women's tennis team hosted the first Women's Big Ten Tennis Tournament. The graphic design on the tournament program featured a defiant hairy-legged female tennis star proudly announcing, "I'm a member of the Wisconsin Women's Tennis Team!" The inevitable reply, "Really! Didn't know we had one," is becoming a cliché, but one which accurately illustrates the low status and general obscurity of women's sports on campus.

"Publicity is a big problem," admits Kit Saunders, tennis team coach. "The State Journal sometimes runs stories if we write them up ourselves, but, as for the Cardinal..."

SAUNDERS HAS been coaching the women's team for all six years of its existence. The team has come a long way since the old days when Saunders "could beat anyone on the team." Although coaching has improved her game, she now has to contend with much tougher competition from her own team.

Last season the University women placed second in the Big Ten, and took home all the trophies in every other tournament they entered. One of the more pleasant problems facing Coach Saunders these days is finding competition worthy of the new Midwestern powerhouse. "Last year we 'imported' some small out-of-state schools with good tennis reputations but," she smiled, "they were all washouts."

When asked to account for the dramatic improvement of her team, Saunders cited an improvement in women's high school athletic programs. In 1965, the 40-year ban on women's participation in Wisconsin high school athletic competition was lifted. Since then 44 states have initiated women's interscholastic programs. Increased participation in competitive sports at the high school level has produced better players, anxious to continue competing when they head for college.

"PEOPLE DON'T like to think that the women's movement has anything to do with it," Saunders said, "but I think it does. Girls are starting to feel that it's all right to want to compete in sports."

The most serious problems concern inadequate funding and insufficient practice facilities. According to Saunders, "Even low priority (i.e. non-income producing) men's sports get more funds than are allocated to the women's sports program."

THIS YEAR, a one dollar increase in the



Kit Saunders, women's tennis coach.

segregated activities fee provided a budget of \$10,000 for the women's program, a \$7,000 increase over last year's budget. This sounds impressive until it is split between the 13 women's teams presently funded. The increase has provided some relief to team members who previously paid their own expenses for weekend tournaments.

Some money has been allocated for the hiring of instructors, thereby easing the burden of female coaches who double as full-time physical education instructors. This differs from their male associates who are hired exclusively for coaching.

Women also face discrimination in the use of practice facilities. In the days before Nielsen Tennis Stadium was built, the women had to haunt University courts, hoping for a chance to practice. Here, again, the situation has somewhat improved. The women are now allowed four hours a week at Nielsen, conveniently scheduled during dorm dinner hours. The men's team is awarded 12 hours of practice every week, and they don't miss dinner.

Despite these problems, Saunders is very optimistic about the future of her team. One word of warning—"last year the women's crew team broke the national intercollegiate record, a feat which was kept relatively quiet so that the men's team wouldn't be overshadowed."

If that's what happens to successful women in University sports, we may hear even less of the women's tennis team next year.

Speed sisters on ice

By KEREN LEVENSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Speed skating, a rather unnoticed competitive sport, has captured the interest and devotion of many women ice skaters in the U.S. Seeming somewhat unattractive to male athletes, speed skating has provided women with a chance for exciting athletic experiences.

The Madison Speed Skating Club is one of the largest and most active in the country and can presently accredit itself with the skating successes of Kathy and

Kay Lunda.

WITH THE help of their coach, Olympic gold medalist Diane Holum, a sophomore at the University, Kathy and Kay captured first place in three out of four races at the U.S.-Canadian Speed Skating competition in Milwaukee.

Kathy and Kay, age 15, have been training for six and seven years respectively. While skating at Vilas Park, they were noticed by members of the Madison Speed Skating Club and were encouraged to develop their skills. They began

by skating pack style, but soon advanced to the more refined and difficult metric competition, in which two skaters race against the clock.

"Our training lasts all year, about five or six days every week," remarked Kay, who placed seventh in the 1972 Olympics in Japan. "In the summer it is divided between running, especially long distance running on the golf course, and skating imitations, such as knee bends to build muscles. In the

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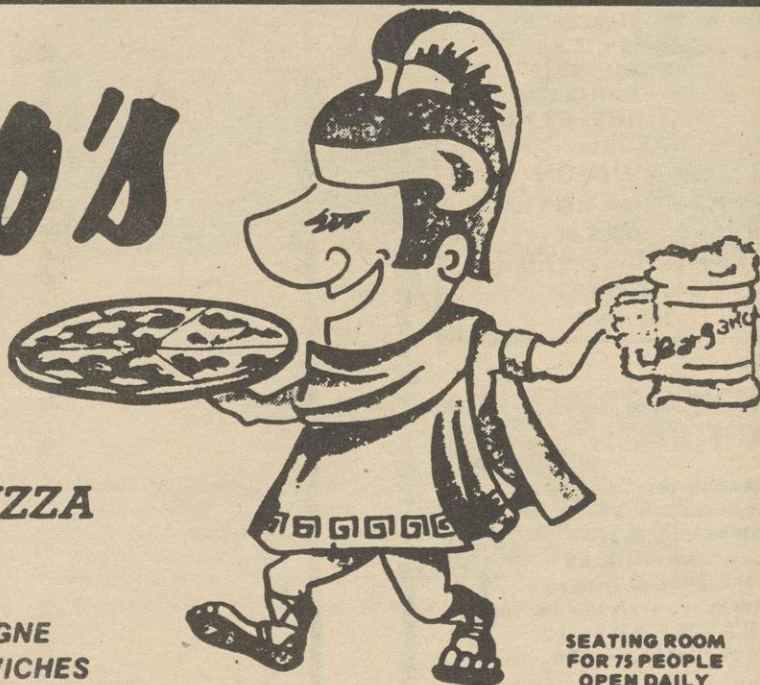
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