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THE DAILY CARDINAL

5¢

VOL. LXXXV, No. 139

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wednesday, April 23, 1975



Young girl at center had ripped off her burning clothes following misplaced napalm strike. More historical photos and chronology of war on page 2.

Council nixes Pederson

By ED BARK

of the Cardinal Staff

Judith Pederson's appointment to the Police and Fire Commission (PFC) is up in the air, after the City Council voted 12-9 Tuesday night to re-submit her name to the mayor's office.

Pederson, who is coordinator of the Dane County Women's Political Caucus and a member of Madison's Affirmative Action Commission, was picked by Mayor Paul Soglin to replace Ellsworth Swenson, the last remaining William Dyke appointee.

The council had confirmed Pederson, along with most of a six-page list of brand new Soglin selections, at the swearing-in ceremony last Tuesday.

SINCE THEN, SEVERAL newly elected central city alderpersons complained they didn't have adequate time to scrutinize the list. The ap-

pointment has also been criticized by labor officials (notably Charles Merkel, president of the firefighters union), who claim they were not consulted beforehand.

Ald. Richard Disch (22nd Dist.), who motioned to reconsider Pederson's appointment, was vague about his reasons for doing so.

"I was contacted by labor," he said, "and I'll leave it at that."

James Rowen, Soglin's administrative assistant, downplayed both objections.

HE CALLED PEDERSON an "extremely competent, intelligent individual" and said he had not heard criticisms "severe enough" to warrant her removal from the PFC.

"You're trying to purge her from the commission," Rowen said, "when she has done nothing to warrant it."

To Ald. Roney Sorensen's (5th Dist.) question as to why Pederson's name was on the last page and distributed "at the last minute to a new alderperson?" Rowen replied, "It's the obligation of the members to read the sheet."

"To come back a week later," Rowen said, "and say, 'I didn't read the sheet'...well, I don't think that's the proper procedure."

SEVERAL ALDERPERSONS said the mayor was not legally required to ask the council for approval of a PFC appointment.

"It's the mayor's appointee, good or bad," Ald. Ivan Imm (1st Dist.) said. "If he sends it back to us next week, I'm going to vote for it."

But Imm voted to reconsider the appointment anyway. He was joined by three central city alderpersons (Sorensen, Robert Weidenbaum and Donald Mur-

(continued on page 2)

More, but not enough

Day care centers on the rise



photo by Faye Zuckerman

Nap time at the YMCA day care center

This is Part 1 of a two part study on the status of Day Care Centers in the University community. Part one outlines the Centers now existing and the services they offer. Part two will look into some of the problems facing Day Care Centers today.

By JILL VARICK
Of the Cardinal Staff

For a spectrum of reasons ranging from the Women's Liberation Movement to economic need, many women today continue their jobs soon after the birth of their children. This increase in the work force has been paralleled by an increase in the number of day care centers, especially in the University community.

The University's concern is not only for working mother but for student parents who must be gone a good part of each day attending classes.

AT PRESENT THERE is no estimate of the number of pre-school age children of University students, faculty or staff who could benefit from an extended University day care program, although in Eagle Heights alone there are an estimated 400 children between the ages of three and five. A few programs have been set up, with or without University assistance, and most have been quite successful.

ABC Day Care operates with 13 children between two years and nine months to five years of age. This is the maximum number of children they can accept for the size of the apartment that they operate in. Enrollment priority is given to residents of Eagle Heights.

Aurora Borealist Condominium for Kids, Inc. (ABC) in Eagle Heights was established less than a year ago by three women in the School of Social Work. "The first goal was to get a day care center set up," said Fred Welz, treasurer for ABC as well

as full-time student, father, and half-time research assistant at the University. "We were given \$1000 continual loan for furnishings and equipment from the Affirmative Action Committee.

The committee also assisted in establishing ABC in an apartment in Eagle Heights. In addition, ABC received \$200 towards rent from the Instructional Research Laboratory in the School of Education, and a total \$1395 grant from Dane County Family Services.

TUITION IS \$25 per week, which "doesn't totally cover all expenses," Welz said. Right now ABC is working to establish a sliding fee payment schedule for needy parents.

ABC hopes eventually to broaden its activities into a satellite enrichment and training program for children and in-home sitters organized around the ABC Center. "But first we need a viable center operation from which to branch out," said Welz. "We need a better facility."

Both Welz and his wife, Helga, who have one child attending ABC, feel there is a great need for University provided day care centers. "I feel that the University has a narrowly defined concept of education which fails to encompass the family," said Welz. "They don't understand the broader picture, the fact that there may be a spouse and children behind the student...There's been an interest in day care centers on the part of the University, but it has never gelled into a definite policy." His wife added, "It's hard to get some people in the University community to recognize the need for day care."

Another program started five years ago at Eagle Heights is the Parent-Child Center (PCC) which handles 42 children from the ages of 13 months to

(continued on page 2)

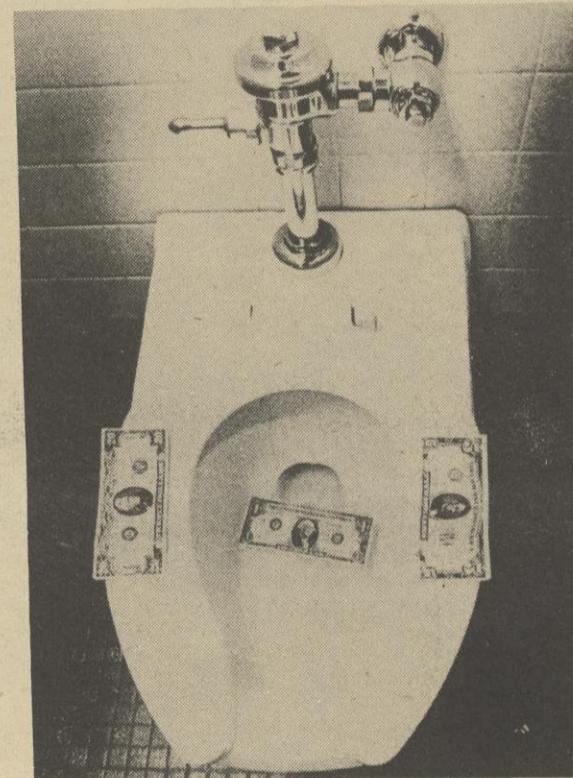


photo by Michael Kienitz

Lighten your wallet when you want to unload? See page 2 for the messy details.



1857 to 1964 Western imperialism in Vietnam

The following is a brief chronology of the struggle for control in Vietnam, from the invasion of the French in 1857, to the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964.

COMPILED BY BILL SWISLOW
Of the Cardinal Staff

1857. French invade Danang. Saigon is captured by 1859. French continued their expansion until 1883, when French sovereignty is finally established over all Vietnam. There are periodic nationalist and peasant insurrections, but French dominance remains unchallenged.

1930. Ho Chi Minh combines three competing groups into the Indochinese Communist Party, which eventually becomes the leading Vietnam revolutionary group.

May 1941. Vietminh formed. It leads the struggle against the Japanese and the French.

July 1945. Allies at Potsdam Conference partition Vietnam. Chiang Kai Shek's Kuomintang and British are given mandates to clear Vietnam of Japanese forces. The Chinese occupy the North, looting the country, but respecting Vietminh control. British use Japanese soldiers to suppress Vietminh control in South and allow reassertion of French rule.

September 2. Ho Chi Minh declares Vietnam's independence, establishes government in Hanoi.

September 23. French coup d'état in Saigon. Combined British-Indian Japanese fight Vietminh, secure city for French. French reinforcements soon take over.

December. British evacuate the South, leaving 50,000 French troops in the South of Vietnam.

March 1946. Chiang Kai-Shek withdraws from north. Ho Chi Minh is forced by economic weakness to reach compromise truce with French. France is allowed to introduce 15,000 soldiers into North of Vietnam under condition all will be withdrawn by 1951. In return, France agrees to recognize Ho's Democratic Republic of Vietnam as a "free state", part of the Indochina Federation and French Union. France also agrees to a referendum in the South to determine whether Cochin China (far southern Vietnam, including Saigon) should be reunified with North. By November truce breaks down.

November 23. French bomb Haiphong, killing thousands of civilians. War begins, lasting until 1954.

1946-1949. United States does little to support either side, ignoring pleas from the North to stand by its pledges to support nationalist movements in their struggle against colonialism.

October 1949. Mao Tse-Tung gains complete control of mainland China. Spurred by anti-communist paranoia, U.S. moves to support French.

February 7, 1950. U.S. leads 30 other nations in recognizing Bao Dai's French puppet regime in Saigon.

Mid-1950. United States begins economic and military support of Indochinese war. By 1954, U.S. is funding 80 per cent of war, with aid reaching rate of over \$1 billion per year.

March 1954. French military situation has deteriorated. French, along with high US officials (including Admiral Radford, Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, Vice President Richard Nixon and John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State) call for armed American intervention to stave off French

defeat. Their attempts fail.

April 26. Geneva conference convened to resolve Korean and Indochina situations.

May 7. One day before Indochina phase of conference, Dienbienphu falls, sealing French defeat in Vietnam. Viet Minh enter Geneva Conference with control of over three fourths of Vietnam.

July 20, 1954. Geneva accords Armistice between Vietminh and French is signed. Great Britain, China, the Soviet Union, Cambodia, Laos, France and the Vietminh give oral assent to Final Declaration supporting armistice and outlining international agreement on future of Vietnam. The United States does not give assent, but declares that it "will refrain from threat or use of force to disturb" the accords.

The accords recognized Vietnam as one, independent nation; called for regrouping of forces, the Vietminh above the 17th parallel (the future DMZ) and the French below with eventual evacuation of French; banned introduction of foreign military forces; declared that internationally supervised elections be held in July, 1956 to decide on reunification and government; and allowed established temporary administrations (until the elections) on either side of the DMZ. In the months following the agreements, the US quickly moves to disassociate itself from them, doing everything possible short of public renunciation.

1954. US has 685 ground troops in Vietnam. It steadily builds up its presence in the South, reaching 14,000 men by 1963.

October 25, 1955. Ngo Dinh Diem establishes Republic of Vietnam with himself as President. The first American puppet regime in Vietnam. Diem begins active repression of Communists and all other opposition, eventually jailing tens of thousands.

Mid 1955. Ho Chi Minh approaches Diem to start consultations for elections mandated by Geneva Conference. Diem replies, "We have not signed the Geneva agreements. We are not bound in any way by these agreements..." US supports him.

1958. Radio broadcasts by station identifying itself as the Voice of the South Vietnam Liberation Front begin. They meet with initial opposition from Hanoi, and suspicions of being CIA/Diemist front.

December 20, 1960. National Liberation Front recognized by Hanoi as official South Vietnam revolutionary body. It publishes its ten point program calling for overthrow of Saigon regime and establishment of a democratic coalition administration. Start of the insurrection.

November 1, 1963. Diem regime overthrown. Coup follows steady weakening of his government, and is given tacit, perhaps active, American support. The South Vietnamese military takes over the government.

July 30, 1964. US claims the Gulf of Tonkin incident, leading to Congressional resolution allowing large scale introduction of American military, into Vietnam. American war begins.

Sources: *The United States in Vietnam* by George McTurnan Kahin and John W. Lewis; *Vietnam*, edited by Marvin Gettleman; *Vietnam: A Thousand Years of Struggle*, by Terry Cannon and members of the Peoples Press Collective.

Day care

(continued from page 1)

three years and ten months. At PCC there are no registered teachers; instead, parents act as instructors after completing an eight-hour orientation program.

THE CENTER IS OPEN five mornings a week, with seven or eight parents a morning leading activities planned by a daily coordinator. "Our emphasis is not educational, but social," explained Yvonne Kelso, a coordinator for the program. "We simply try to provide a stimulating environment for the children."

The fee for PCC is \$16 a semester, or \$24 a semester for two children. The center has received no aid from the University, but "we're happy with the situation as it is," said Kelso. "We don't want the University coming in." They're also strict about observers. "We don't want to become a pawn for the University. We want a spontaneous and more relaxed atmosphere," she explained.

To be continued tomorrow

Those messy details

"This bill will give more citizens greater relief than any other bill of the session." —State Rep. Michael Ferrall (D-Racine) April 22, 1975

Does it sound like more empty rhetoric from some fat cat legislator trying to get some bill passed so he can get more free lunches from some fat cat lobbyist whose corporation wants more money from the tax-payers. Not this time.

Ferrall was speaking during a public hearing Tuesday on an Assembly bill that would make it illegal to charge fees for the use of toilet facilities in public buildings. A fine of \$10 to \$50 would be imposed for violations.

FERRALL, ONE OF the bill's authors, said, "This service should be offered as a convenience to clientele, just as general cleanliness is — one should not put a monetary priority on such a basic human need. I mean, sometimes only a thin dime can stand between heaven and hell, as it were."

He also urged passage of the bill because the Assembly passed it last session, but died in the Senate.

There was only one speaker who opposed passage of the bill. John Ellingson, of the Nickalock Company, mentioned the greater security of locked facilities. "Locked toilet facilities are nicer — there is less vandalism. These days, security and safety have to be considered."

Pederson

(continued from page 1)

doch) and eight conservative/moderate representatives from outlying districts.

Rowen said Pederson's name will be re-submitted to the council next week. She is likely to be confirmed. Sorenson, Weidenbaum and Murdoch objected to her appointment largely because they felt it had been rushed through.

Imm said on the council floor that he would go along with Soglin's latest PFC pick.

"I was upset with the procedure, mostly," Sorenson said of his vote in favor of reconsideration. "And this is one way of letting him know about it."

The reasons behind labor's opposition will likely come out at next week's council session.

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Fighting for the farmer

By CHARLES RAPPLEYE
of the Cardinal Staff

Food is without a doubt the most necessary of the things that a person must have to survive. The car, the television, the house on the hill, all can wait. Eating cannot.

Despite this fact farmers in this country make up one of the poorest sectors of our society. Only eight cents of every dollar paid for food goes to the people whose labor created it in the first place. The rest goes to the cellophane wrappings, advertising campaigns, processing and freeze-drying that goes on before the food reaches the consumers.

CERTAINLY, SOME of these costs are necessary. Truckers must be paid to transport produce to the market, butchers must be paid to cut the meat, and so on. But regardless of these unavoidable costs, the fact remains that most farmers in this country are kept in business only as a result of government price supports, bank loans and the like, while the middle men such as Oscar Meyer, Borden are able to turn a good-sized profit.

Even assuming that their profits are not excessive, it would seem logical that prices would rise enough to cover the costs of the farmers producing the food. But such is not the case. The reason middlemen gain while farmers lose can be found in the evolution of American capitalism.

Because greater profits lay in centralization, more and more sectors of the economy in the late 19th and early 20th c. became concentrated. Throughout the era of expansion and centralization, the farmers were essentially out of the running. Organization to combat centralization was difficult. If a group of farmers wanted to strike, others would quickly fill their empty stalls in the markets. Travel and communication were difficult and time-consuming.

Also, a single bad season could ruin a farmer's aspirations for independence. To buy the seed and fertilizer for the next season's planting, the farmer would be forced to put himself deeply in debt to the banks.

Finally, in the twenties, modern technology having alleviated these problems somewhat, the farmers were able to form themselves into co-ops, which quickly spread and grew. Made up of farmers, but directed by

business people, these co-ops put the farmers in a somewhat effective bargaining position with the big buyers.

IT WAS NOT LONG, though, before the co-ops took one of two courses. Some evolved into

becoming mere extensions of the big businesses with which they dealt, like the Midland Oil Co-op of the thirties. Others were wrecked by corporate price cutting, or internal power struggles as in the Central Cooperative Wholesale. It was

once closely allied with the Communist Party, but due to red-baiting by the "liberals" in the co-op, backed off and declared itself politically neutral.

In the cooperatives that were left, large farmers began forcing

(continued on page 4)



Photo courtesy of the Historical Society

Night-time picketing during 1933 milk strike.

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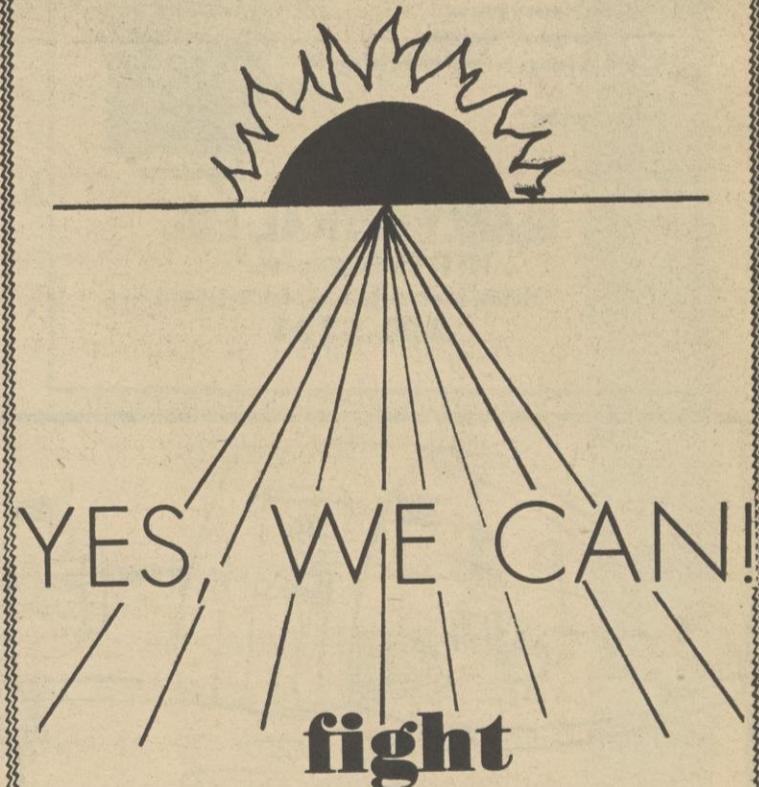
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TAA

(continued from page 3)
the smaller ones out of business as their power within the co-ops was proportional to their economic strength.

What remained were co-ops like Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI)—, working as much against farmers as any of the corporations that they were formed to combat.

Here is where the National Farmers Organization (NFO) comes in. Formed in the mid-fifties, they were organized in response to the growing gap between the actions of the large co-ops and needs of the farmers. Each member receives one vote, regardless of the size of his farm.

Its leaders are farmers and only farmers, and the control of the organization is highly decentralized.

They are a grass-roots, common sense organization. As Henry Ochsner, dairy department assistant puts it, "What we are trying to do is get parity, to stay in business."

TO ILLUSTRATE THE sort of opposition the NFO is up against, Ochsner described the recent battle they've been fighting to get milk prices up to parity. (Parity means cost plus a reasonable return on capital investment.)

"We decided to organize a drive to push milk prices up, and help the struggling dairy farmers. For a record 22 months, we were able

to keep the price we were getting for milk rising. It went from \$4.94 per hundred weight (cwt.) in May of '72 to \$8.15 per cwt. in February of '74. (Still well under parity.) This happened despite the predictions of all those hot-shot economists up on Bascomb hill, who told us that if the price went up over \$6.00 per cwt. the processors would stop buying our milk. In fact, production went up in that time-period!

"Then the producers and the co-ops started getting scared. They

NFO: answer

tried to put us out of business, by importing huge quantities of milk and cheese, and selling it here at under our price. They went way into debt doing this."

Here Ochsner displayed the financial statement for one of the large Wisconsin co-ops, which had gone \$40,000 into the red in this maneuver.

"THEY MANAGED TO drive

the price back down close to \$6.00 per cwt. But we hung on, and now the price is climbing again."

He went on to tell about another action the NFO had recently taken. They had recently pushed a law through the state legislature, and gotten Gov. Lucey to sign it, that stated that any milk

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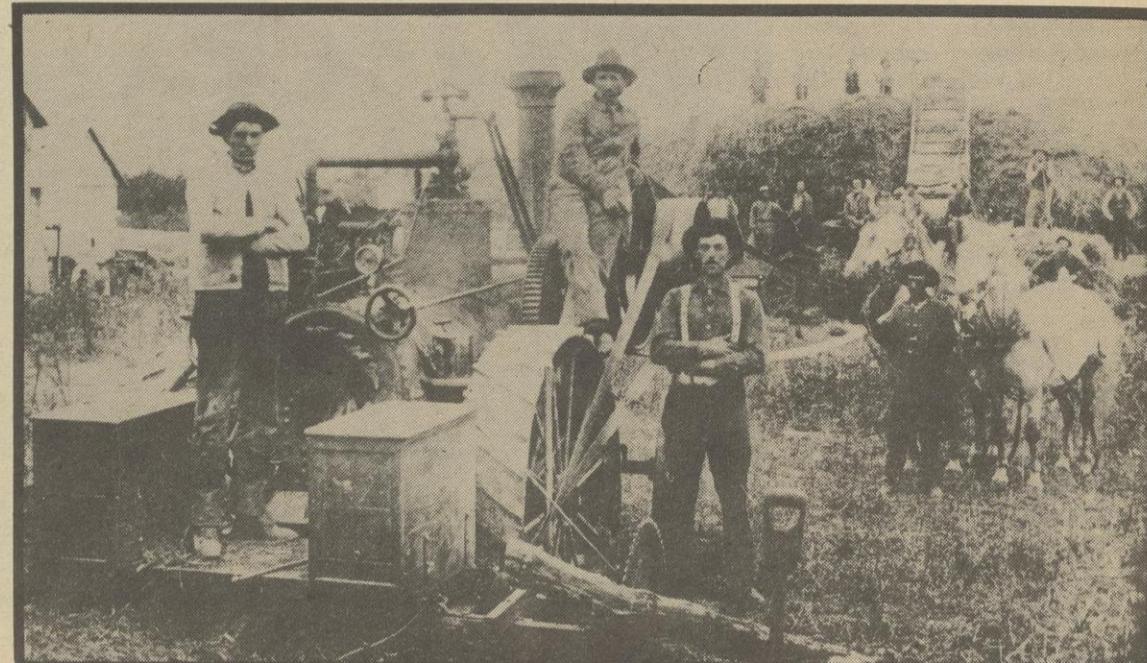


Photo courtesy of the Historical Society

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brief

ABORTION FORUM

A symposium discussing various aspects of abortion will take place on Wednesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room, Memorial Union. Panelists on "Abortion: How much do you know" will include Dr. Jovanovic, Madison gynecologist; Kathleen Miller, second year law student who will deal with the legal aspects of abortion; and Joyce Barlow, social worker who will discuss counseling procedures by the Wisconsin Union Ideas & Issues Committee and the National Organization of Women. The public is invited free of admission charge.

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to the middleman

(continued from page 4)

processor in Wisconsin buying milk from an in-state dairy must pay at least parity. This law, the Wisconsin Milk Order, uses the University of Wisconsin cost of production figure (\$8.61 per cwt.) as a base price. At this point, the NFO is finding out whether the farmers are really behind this bill. If they are, it will be put into action.

Opposition to this bill was strong. Most of the big co-ops and the milk processors fought hard against it, lobbying for farmers' support by writing letters with arguments like the following ones:

"There is no connection between the cost of producing milk

and the price,"—Robert K. Willinams, General Manager of the Wisconsin Dairy Co-op. Perhaps it was this sort of "logic" that is causing farmers to look elsewhere for leadership.

THE NFO, on the other hand, had gotten much recognition from farmers and consumers alike with their open-truck sales in the early part of this year. Doubtless, this popular support played an important part in the legislator's decision.

But once again, the "experts", professors and administrators from New Jersey, Minnesota and Wisconsin, have determined that the plan won't work. In the summary of their evaluation of the feasibility of the Milk Order,

they stated the following:

"The proposed Wisconsin Milk Order, although laudable in its objective to increase farm milk prices to at least the cost of production, is economically unfeasible and technically unworkable, simply because Wisconsin acting alone cannot substantially increase its manufacturing milk prices above the national level."

For some reason, as economists often tend to do, these experts have ignored the recent realities of the situation, explaining in over 50 pages of elaborate argument why this plan can't work, while the fact remains that, only a short time ago, the NFO farmers had managed to push the price of milk in Wisconsin up to within 50 cents

of this "impossible" level, with an accompanying and equally improbable increase in quantity sold.

FOR THIS REASON, the NFO is shrugging off the ominous predictions of the experts, and going ahead with its plan.

Asked if this was a major breakthrough, Ochsner sighed and said.

"Well, you know, it's only a

law. Laws can be changed just as

fast as they're passed. It's a good

step, but there's a long way to go."

At present, the NFO is well on the way. Their short range objective (Think 30!) is to gain control of 30 per cent of farm productions. To reach this goal they are appealing directly to farmers to go out and recruit their neighbors, getting their production channeled through an NFO Collection, Dispatch and

Delivery system. Once this 30 per cent goal is reached the NFO will have the power to set the price they want, and get it.

ALONG THE WAY, they must fight to avoid the pitfalls that have waylaid the hopeful, promising collectives of the past; they must keep sight of their objectives—to help the farmer, to eliminate the excessive profits of agribusiness, to push for sensible, realistic food prices.

Should the NFO succeed, the change would be a substantial one. What they want to do is change the structure of the farming business; to end the exploitation of the source. Otherwise, they will have completed a time-worn historical cycle: the farmers unite and rise up, only to fall back in disarray, the system functioning much the same as before.

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Letters

To the Editor:

I strongly urge all students who are interested in the rights of those students who have traditionally been excluded from full participation within the educational system and have generally had their needs ignored by this institution i.e. women and students of color, and who feel that there should be greater communication between the community at large in Madison and the University to vote for Jay Koritzinsky and Nancy Wettersten in today's WSA election for president and vice president.

Both candidates have records of accomplishments with regards to past community oriented activities and their participation with feminist activities and their support to the Open Centers Committee and The Coalition and are the most promising, as I see, to produce effective, aggressive, social change for this student community.

In Sisterhood,
Joy Colelli

To the Editor:

I strongly endorse Jay Koritzinsky and Nancy Wettersten for Wisconsin Student Association president and vice president in today's election. They are the only candidates who have not only addressed themselves to the issue of community needs but have records of accomplishments which prove their ability for dynamic leadership in creating better communication and coordination of work activity to bring the University community and great Madison community closer.

Georgia Marsh
Director of Wilmar
Neighborhood Center

To the editor:

Incarcerated in this facility which is more commonly known as a jail house, I must admit a person sees things in a very different perspective than a person on the outside.

For instance, some ideas and thoughts occur which can only be thought of while sitting idle and thought over thoroughly.

And then again a person is hampered by a limited vocabulary in order to put them down on paper — especially an uneducated and poor Native American.

Well this certain uneducated and poor Native American is in the process of being persecuted by a highly educated and racist Anglo-Saxon and, I forgot to mention, rich "White Man".

This highly educated and rich

white man is prosecuting this underprivileged, uneducated Native American as a criminal. Being prosecuted as a criminal this certain dumb Indian is being called a criminal because he is fighting for his other underprivileged brothers and sisters, known as the Menominee Indians.

Let me go back a ways, about eight to 10 years ago. This certain dumb Indian was in another facility more commonly known as the "home of the braves" in Shawano County.

Sitting in this facility, totally mixed up by Christianity, I was told in so many words that I'd never make it in the white man's world. Believing that I'd never amount to anything, I was talked into joining the military. This was about 1966. Later I found out the branch of service I was to join, which is more commonly known as the elite Marine Corps. Having a prior record meant nothing to this branch of service because they would take you if you were half blind, half crippled or crazy because the Vietnam War was at a major stage.

I was rushed through boot camp and my mind reprogrammed with one thought: to kill. They rushed me to Viet Nam and I participated in many operations while there. Being wounded three times really shook me up and I realized what crimes I was committing. These crimes came from the top, orders to kill any thing that didn't have roots, and they were slapping medals on my chest and patting me on the back and saying "well done". I was thoroughly mixed up after I was shot and received my third Purple Heart, and they said I could go home but not after a little pep talk. They asked if I would like to say there and offered me certain benefits if I would, because they needed a ruthless battle-trained individual who knew the score. But I said no because I wanted to return to my people and my peaceful reservation to live out the rest of my life among Indians.

So I returned and found my people hurting also. Hurt by the same white government I was fighting for. The same government I was sent by to annihilate this foreign country. The same government that ripped off my people I realized how much they had brainwashed me to think like them.

So I started fighting for my people and now they are rebuking me and slapping "criminal" on my back.

Am I a criminal for fighting for something that's rightfully ours?

John Waubanascum II
Menominee Warrior

Cardinal

opinion & comment

"The dike yields . . ."

Liberation News Service has edited this April 2 Agence France Presse interview with Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the Consultative Council of the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the National Liberation Front.

What is the objective of the PRG's present offensive?

In Vietnam, we have a proverb which says "the dike yields to the pressure of the water." The present powerful uprisings and offensives of the people and the people's Liberation Armed Forces (PLAF) are a necessary response to the U.S. and the Nguyen Van Thieu group's policy of sabotage of the Paris Accord and their pursuit of war.

They (the uprisings and offensives) also constitute an inevitable stage in the development of the patriotic struggle of our people after the signing of the Paris Accord. To abolish the dictatorial, fascist and bellicose regime of Nguyen Van Thieu, our people have no other path to follow but to rise up with the help of the PLAF in order to take their destiny into their own hands and to bring back true peace, concord and reconciliation rapidly.

Do you believe that the Paris Accord can still be applied or do you think that the problem of South Vietnam will be resolved by military means?

The policy of the PRG and of the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV) is to respect the Paris Accord while responding with firmness to the sabotage of the Accord by the U.S. and Thieu.

In the face of the worsening situation—for which the American-Saigon side must take full responsibility—the PRG, in its declarations of Oct. 8, 1974 and March 21, 1975, indicated the path to take to defend the Paris Accord. For the correct solution to the South Vietnamese problem is the following: the total and definitive cessation by the U.S. of all military intervention in the internal affairs of South Vietnam; the overthrow of the Nguyen Van Thieu regime; and the formation

in Saigon of an administration truly seeking peace, independence, democracy, national concord and the serious application of the Paris Accord.

The PRG is ready to hold talks with a new administration to settle the affairs of South Vietnam quickly.

Since the talks which took place in the liberated zone in Cambodia at the end of December 1974 between a delegation of the PRG led by its President Huynh Tan Phat and Khieu Samphan, vice premier and defense minister of the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia (RGN), are operations in South Vietnam undertaken by the NLF and in Cambodia by the National United Front being coordinated?

The three peoples, Vietnamese, Khmer and Lao are neighbors, have the same enemies. The struggle for independence, and the freedom of each people is founded first of all on their own forces, with their own (political) line and own means. But Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos are equally committed to consolidating their union and developing reciprocal aid. They consider this to be an indispensable factor to achieve victory.

Our people welcome the developments occurring in South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. The revolutionary perspective in the Indochinese peninsula has never been as radiant as now. Assured of victory, we will help one another even more, in the interests of each people and in the interest of peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia.

Will the republic of South Vietnam establish friendly

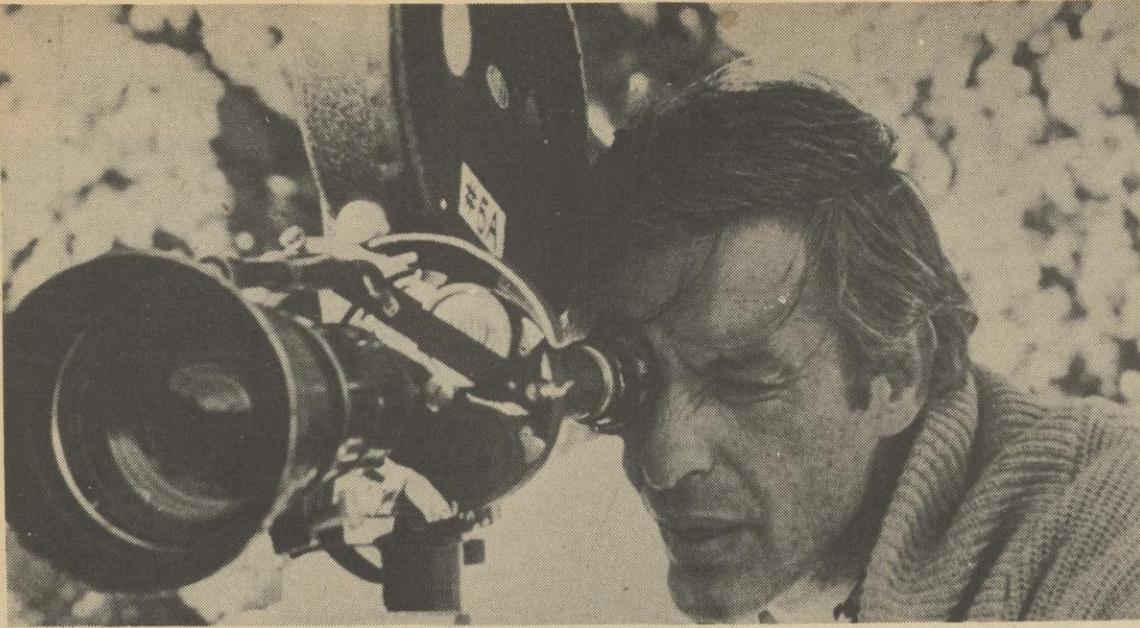
relations with the U.S. when peace is reestablished and would it like to receive American economic aid?

The day after its formation, the PRG clearly indicated in its program of action that it is ready to establish diplomatic, economic, cultural and friendly relations with all countries, without distinction of political or social regime, including the United States, on the basis of mutual respect for the independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity, and noninterference in the internal affairs of each country.

The PRG has equally, in conformity with its principles, affirmed that it is ready to have relations of economic, scientific and technical cooperation under the most diverse forms with all countries. If political and economic relations with the United States cannot be established, this will be due to the sole obstacle to the American policy of military intervention and interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

I think it is necessary to denounce before public opinion the present maneuver of the Ford administration which is called "humanitarian evacuation," a maneuver which allows him to pursue his intervention in South Vietnam, drawing his other allies and support of the Nguyen Van Thieu group.

As far as the American people are concerned, we are grateful to them for having heroically and stubbornly resisted the war of aggression in South Vietnam, to have demanded the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina and for their support of our efforts to defend the Paris Accord on Vietnam.



Film review

Be yourself, Mabel

By B.R.WALTERS
Of the Fine Arts Staff

"Mabel cooks, sews, scrubs floors, washes the bathroom, takes care of the kids—I don't know what's crazy about that," says Nick. John Cassavetes' *A Woman Under the Influence* deals with Mabel, who "under the influence" of the societal pressures and demands descends into madness.

Mabel Longhetti is a wonderful woman. She's a loving wife to Nick and a terrific mother to her three children. That is what society demands of Mabel and she accepts it. If there are options to these traditional roles for women, Mabel is unaware of them. The women's movement has neither meaning nor purpose for her. Nick is a crude, selfish con-

struction worker. He is insensitive to Mabel's needs because they don't exist for him. Unfortunately, Mabel is also oblivious to her needs because society says she has none.

AFTER BREAKING A date with Mabel, Nick invades the house with his co-workers at dawn and expects her to fix breakfast. She cheerfully prepares spaghetti.

Mabel pleads with Nick to tell her what he wants her to do when he reprimands her in a manner befitting a disobedient animal. Although Mabel frequently smiles, a tortured expression occasionally seeps through to mirror her dismal existence.

While she does not even know it, society's pressure are too much for Mabel and she slips into her

private world of madness. Nick uses the weapons of his machismo mentality to try to bully her back to what society defines as normal. With people like Nick's mother who shrieks "This woman has got to go. This woman is crazy."

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serious questions arise concerning the sanity of our society and its "normal" people. Nick alternates words of affection with commands that Mabel not allow her mind to run away with her. When Nick realizes he can no longer control the situation or Mabel and sees her as a threat to his masculinity and his children's safety, he has her committed.

MABEL RETURNS HOME
from the hospital after six months

of arts and crafts and shock treatment a frightened but stronger person. This is not exactly what Nick has in mind for Mabel. He repeatedly taunts her saying, "be yourself." Eventually she's back to her nonthreatening, compliant self. The few strengths she had tenuously built over the six months are quickly destroyed.

She is again seeking approval from Nick, who, with a victor's

(continued on page 9)

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Music review

Garcia: that old time rock music

By CHARLES RAPPLEYE

Of the Fine Arts Staff

The days when going to a rock concert was an "experience", unique and shocking, are behind us. Screaming guitars are fast becoming passe, and CBS has replaced the Fillmore as the spot to catch the hottest current band.

But on Sunday night, Jerry Garcia and his band, Legion of Mary, brought back those "good old days", except with more power and expert musicianship than even the original masters ever managed to show.

EVERY NUMBER LASTED at least twenty minutes, and none of it was redundant or extraneous. Ron Tutt and John Kahn, on drums and bass, carried the themes and rhythm, filling holes where necessary, all the while maintaining a stance well out of the lime-light.

In front of this core were a triangle of musicians whose talent I have not seen matched by any current popular musicians. On the right, Merle Saunders on electric keyboard and organ. His head in constant motion, side to side and up and down, wearing a huge grin, orange glasses and a black leather cap, his chords wailing and soaring like some high tempest.

In the middle, and out in front, was Martin Fiore. He played his electric sax with so much excitement and fire he brought the crowd irresistably to their feet again and again. He played so hard he looked ready to explode. And then on another piece he would pick up his flute, playing soft, ethereal notes that seemed to come across from the Mexican desert that he hails from.

And on the left was, Garcia, guitarist extraordinaire. Fast, clean and sharp, fading in and out with his volume but always there,

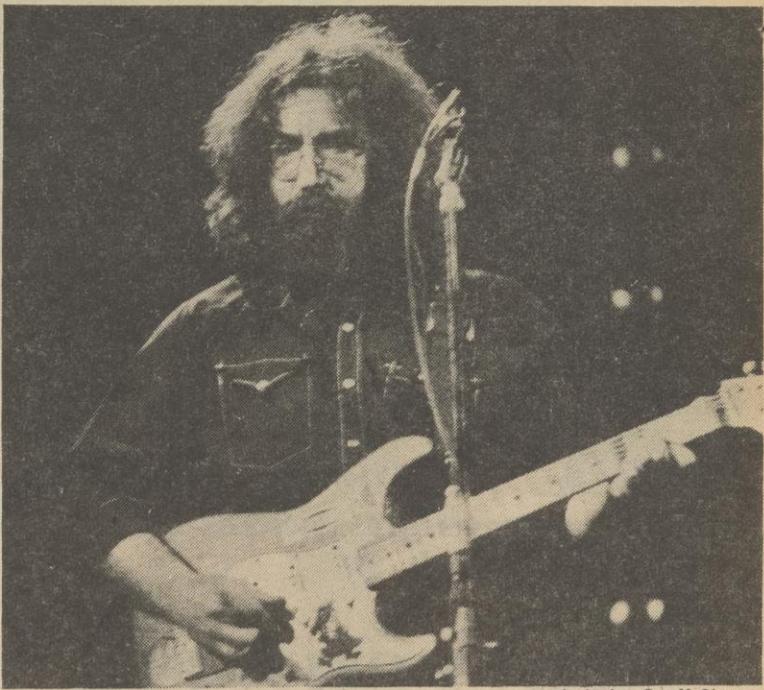


photo by Geoff Simon

JERRY GARCIA

picking away.

GARCIA IS THE only widely known member of the band, having previously gained recognition as the virtuoso lead guitarist of the Grateful Dead. He has also played on records with the New Riders, David Bromberg, and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and others, as well as a few solo works. With his present band, (minus Fiore and Tutt) he has put out a double album on the Fantasy label, that was recorded in Berkeley, his home stamping ground.

Garcia seems much more relaxed with this band than he did with the Grateful Dead, as indicated by the greater amount of freedom that he exhibited in his work. This may be because a crowd attending a Legion of Mary concert isn't nearly as keyed up as

one attending a Dead concert, thus taking a lot of the tension and pressure off the musicians.

The three front men worked together extremely well. Take their rendition of "Reggae Woman", for example. Saunders growled out the first few lines, Tutt and Kahn setting up a fairly simple calypso rhythm. Saunders does his piece on the piano for about four minutes, and Garcia follows with his statement, Saunders easing off. The speed picks up, Garcia flying over his strings. And then Fiore, building for about twenty measures into a searing crescendo, and then fading back to Saunders. Never a gap, never a weak spot, despite the fact that much of their material is improvised.

The Legion of Mary displayed a degree of musical maturity and sophistication that should satisfy even the most stubborn of sceptics. While the decibel level that they reach is one of the highest in the business, that is not the asset for which they will be remembered. Rather, people will remember the concert as one of the most exciting and dynamic that they've seen. Even better than the "good old days"!

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'Woman'

(continued from page 7)
confidence, assures her that "things are going to get better." And so life will continue for better or worse for the Longhettis.

John Cassavetes has a genius' talent for taking a small slice of Americana, capturing real people and situations, magnifying them, and putting them on display.

CASSAVETES' FILMS, BOTH successful and unsuccessful, have real characters you can recognize. The view is often unsettling but is too realistic. He strips away the polite social masks from and shows the raw, brutal but nevertheless honest portrayal of people.

Some of "Woman's" photography is brilliant while some is awkward. The film runs too long; however, every second does serve to illuminate Nick and Mabel's characters.

In "Woman" Cassavetes sweeps the viewer into a private emotion whirlwind. Examining Nick and Mabel's lives is painful and the viewer is soon asking for relief. While the almost unbearable tension level often slackens, it never diminishes. Woman's realistic portrayal of a tormented woman has the capacity to make the viewer squirm uncomfortably.

When Mabel has mentally collapsed, she comments perspectively "there is some kind of conspiracy going on here." While

her family is the obvious culprit, society is also a willing participant in this conspiracy. It is the societal conspiracy that tells the Mabels of America they should aspire for nothing more than a happy family and a nice home in the suburbs.

PETER FALK AND Gena Rowlands are triumphant as Nick and Mabel. They masterfully perform a tremendous and almost impossible feat. They convincing convey the love that exists between Nick and Mabel despite the hurt and suffering that is evident in their relationship. Falk and

Rowlands also display that undefinable something that was present whenever Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn were together on the screen.

The supporting cast, many of whom are Cassavetes' family and friends, give exceptional performances especially Katherine Cassavetes (John's mother) who played Nick's mother and Lady Rowlands (Gena's mother) who played Mabel's mother.

A Woman under the Influence is not just an exciting woman's picture; it is an exciting picture because it says something to us all.

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SUMMER SUBLET. Johnson and Bassett. Rent Negot. 256-1271. Four bdrms. —5x28

SUBLET: 352 W. Doty. Spacious one bdrm. utilities, 2 blks. from Lake. May 15. 257-6801. —4x25

SUMMER SUBLET: 6 bdrm. house, furnished, spacious and sunny, 1/2 blk. from James Madison Park. Rent Negot. 257-9057. —4x25

SUMMER SUBLET. Air cond. furn. apt. at 633 Langdon just 1/2 blk. from campus. All utilities pd. Approx. \$105/mo. Call 255-7423. —2x23

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. house. Fully furn. Hilldale Area. Call Brad after 5:00, 238-6142. —4x25

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. 408 N. Frances. Jim 255-7038. Evenings. —3x24

FURNISHED, CAMPUS AREA, summer & fall Rentals, 1&2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, air cond., swimming pool, laundry facilities, security locked, for appointment call 256-5010. —17xJ1

EXCELLENT FURNISHED 4 bedroom summer Sublet 925 Gorham near grocery, laundry. Rent Negotiable. Call 257-3195. —12xM2

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. Efficiency, kitchen full bath, good location, \$125/mo. Util. included. Call afternoons. 8:00 p.m. Jean 262-0789. —3x24

1 BDRM. APT. Summer sublet, furn., air cond. close to campus, May 15 to Aug. 22, \$145/mo. Negot. 256-6007. —2x23

SUMMER SUBLET. One bdrm. townhouse, near Tenny Park. Very reasonable. Air Cond., 244-8581. —3x24

SUBLET MAY 15. 2 to share large room in beautiful house between campus and Vilas. Air Cond., furn., laundry etc. \$70/mo. 257-4007. —4x25

NICE ROOM, 1324 Vilas. \$50/mo. 255-9721. —3x24

VILAS PARK AREA. 1 girl to live with 3 others in large furn., 4 bdrm. house with washer, dryer, fireplace, large back porch, and yard. \$85/mo. plus utilities. July 1. 257-6584. —2x23

2 BDRMS. in the Mifflin area. \$150, parking. 255-3291. —5x28

SUBLET FURNISHED. 1 bdrm. Excellent location. Price negot. Sunny 257-7539. —3x24

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bdrm., furn., apt. Carpeted, clean. Roomy Kitchen and living room. N. Blair. Mid-May-Aug. 15. Rent, '75-'76, tenancy negot. 255-8797. —5x28

WOMAN SEEKS roommate for fall. Own room. Close. \$95/mo. 256-0577. —5x28

SUBLET JUNE 1st-Aug. 15 or 20. Near Stadium, campus. 4 bedrooms, porch, great neighborhood. \$80 and down. 262-4240, 255-7579. —5x29

SUBLET CAMPUS lake-Langdon, furn., large efficiency, security locked. A/C Full kitchen, immediate occupancy to Aug. 15. 305 Langdon Hall. 255-0642. —8xM1

FEMALE ROOMATE. Own room in house on Randall Ct. \$70/mo. plus utilities. Call 257-6438. One year lease. —1x23

SUMMER SUBLET large sunny apt. 3 bedrooms. Mills and Regent. Rent Negot. 256-5420. —2x24

SUBLET One bedroom. Univ. ave. 2 1/2 months or longer. 233-1729. —1x23

SUMMER SUBLET. Spacious '3 bedroom apt. Located 2 blks. from Stadium off Regent. Avail. June 1-Aug. 24-price negot. Phone 231-1889 Ask for Dan. —5x29

VILAS AREA. 2 bedroom apt. May 16-Aug. 16. Call Scott. 256-2086. —2x24

Housing

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom, no fall option. Garden, Whole first floor. Windows galore 533 W. Main. \$140.00 255-8042. —3x25

SUBLET 633 Langdon. Security locked. Util. included. Price negot. 251-3651. —2x24

SUMMER SUBLET fall option. New, 2 bedroom, air, carpeting, dishwasher, etc. Central location. 256-2588 —3x25

SUMMER SUBLET: one guy needs 3 roomates—own room, or 4 new individuals. Near stadium. \$50/mo. 262-4062 or 256-5336. —5x29

TWO BEAUTIFUL rooms available for women for summer. Call Denise or Beth. 251-1613. —3x25

TWO GREAT location summer sublets. Close to lake. One furn, efficiency. Balcony, private kitchen, bathroom, pool. Other is own bedroom in furn. apt. HELP! Call early mornings, late nights. 257-7076. —3x25

SUMMER SUBLET/fall option. 2 bedroom. \$180. Negot. 251-0762. —3x25

ROOM FOR TWO IN house with three-blk. south from union South. Rent negot. 256-3664. —5x29

CAMPUS MEN'S Rooms behind the Brathaus. 438 N. Frances. Summer and fall rates. Resident manager Room 1 or Kay 257-4221. —2x24

SUBLET—Breeze terrace, University 3 bedrooms. 3-4 people. Air cond. furn. Rent negot. call 262-9202 or 262-9204. Kitchen. —4x28

1 BEDROOM Sublet. \$99. married student. Furn, parking, campus. 238-1151. —5x29

SUMMER ROOMS avail. at Chi Phi Fraternity, 200 Langdon St. \$100 for whole Summer. 256-9351. —3x25

PHOTO CO-OP house has vacancies. call 251-3211. —3x25

FANTASTIC efficiency. Langdon, summer sublet. fall option. Close to lake, campus, square, sunny. 255-9798. —2x24

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WIRE GLASSES, Blue case. 238-4427. —1x23

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Night Tide. A young sailor (Dennis Hopper) falls in love with an orphan girl who believes, as a result of childhood fears, she is a mermaid. She attempts to

murder her lover. Weds., 8, & 10, Green Lantern.

The Fox. D.H. Lawrence's intriguing idea of harmony, disharmony and ultimate madness takes place on a chicken farm in Canada. Keir Dullea destroys the balance between two women, bringing one to madness and the other to death. Weds., Thurs., 8:30, 10:30, B-102 Van Vleck.

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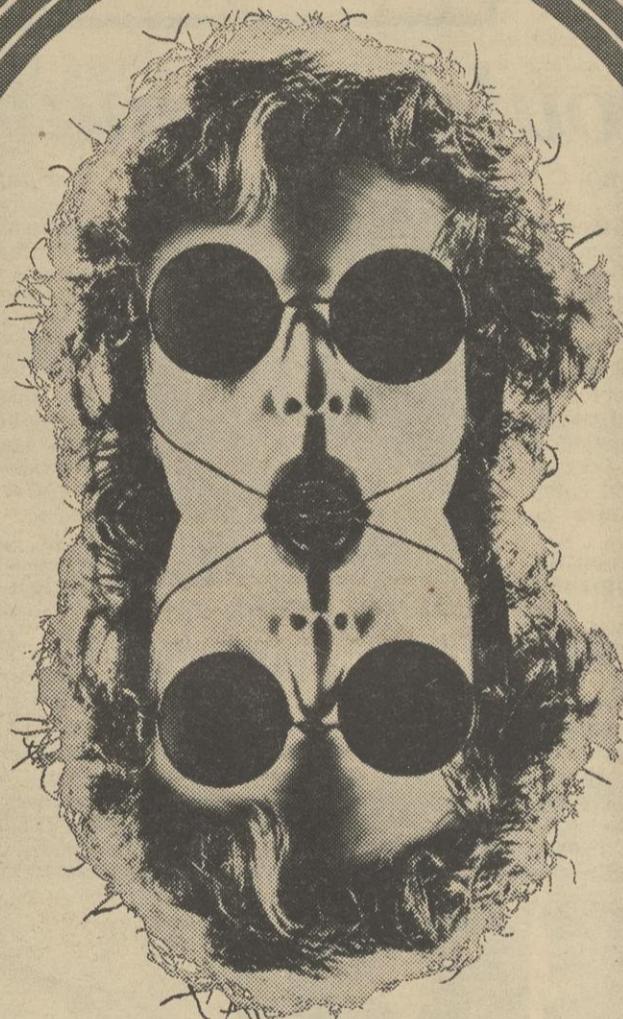
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STRAND

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Badgers take twinbill, boost record to 18-7

The Wisconsin baseball team swept a doubleheader from UW-Platteville Tuesday afternoon at Breese Stevens Field, winning 7-2 and 5-1. The victories give the Badgers an overall season record of 18-7.

In the first game, Wisconsin righthander John Nelsen threw a five-hitter to gain his fourth



victory of the season against no defeats. Rightfielder Steve Bennett was the batting star for the Badgers, driving in four runs with a triple and two sacrifice flies.

Wisconsin took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Lee Bauman walked, went to third on a single by Steve Ploetz and scored on the first of Bennett's sacrifice flies. Platteville scored a pair of unearned runs in the second to go



Big Ten Race

	W	L	GB
Michigan State	5	0
Wisconsin	5	1	1/2
Michigan	5	1	1/2
Indiana	5	3	1 1/2
Iowa	1	1	2 1/2
Ohio State	3	4	3
Minnesota	2	3	3
Northwestern	2	4	3 1/2
Illinois	1	6	5
Purdue	1	6	5

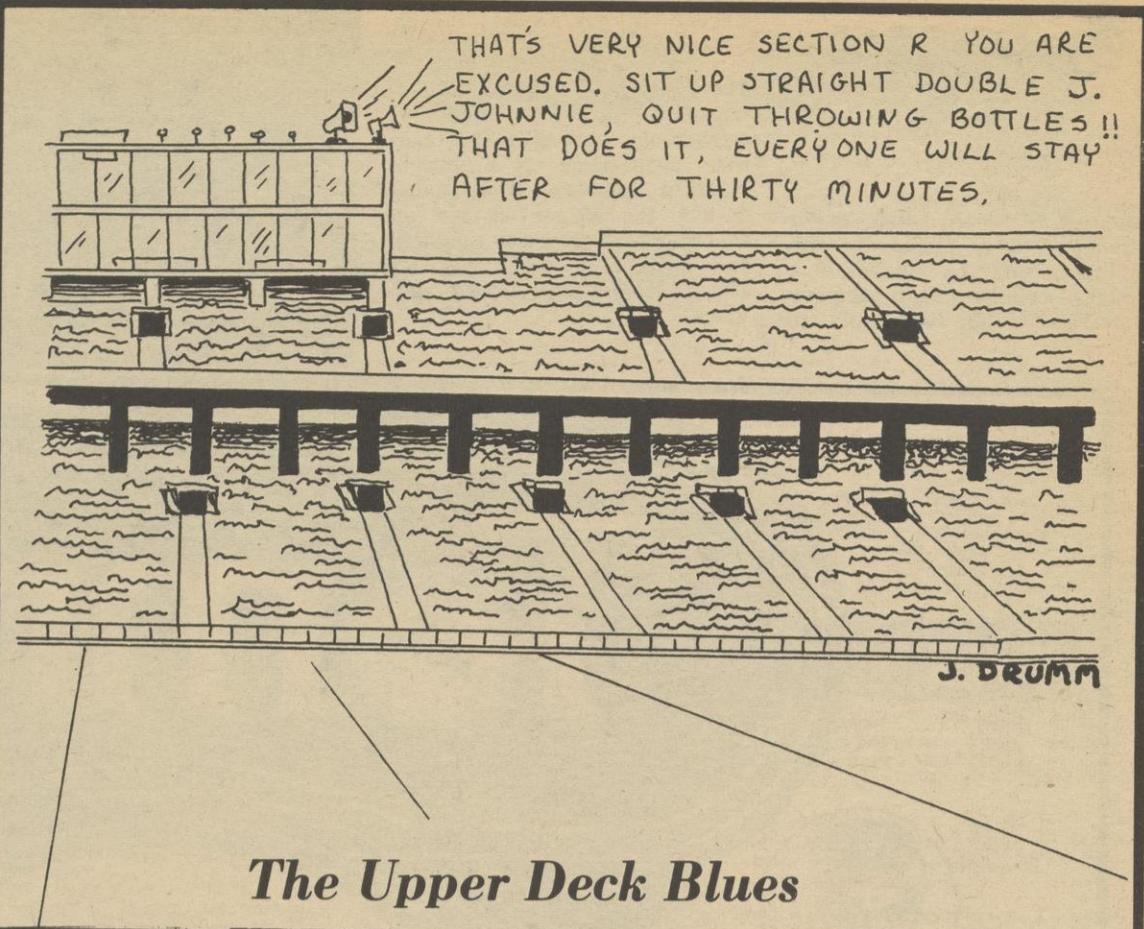
ahead 2-1, but Wisconsin took the lead for good in the bottom of the inning as John Hnath doubled with two men on. The Badgers put the game away with a 3-run fifth inning.

In the second game, Badger pitchers Scott Mackey and Andy Otting combined to throw a five-hitter, striking out eight batters. Four of Wisconsin's six hits were for extra bases, including an inside-the-park home run by Ploetz to lead off the fifth inning.

Wisconsin plays another non-conference doubleheader today, meeting Lewis College of Lockport, Ill., at Breese Stevens starting at 2 p.m. The Badgers return to Big Ten action this weekend, playing a doubleheader at Illinois Friday and another at Purdue Saturday.

1st Game
UW-Platteville 020 000 0-252
Wisconsin 120 031 x-772
WP — John Nelsen. LP — Dan Smith.

2nd Game
UW-Platteville 000 100 0-152
Wisconsin 011 210 x-560
WP — Scott Mackey. LP — Jim White. HR — Ploetz, Wis.



The Upper Deck Blues

Bill would eliminate scholarships

By CHUCK SALITURO
Of the Sports Staff

Will the "Big Ten Basketball Game of the Week" from the Fieldhouse ever be replaced by the "Pick-up Game of the Week" from the Red Gym. Will 70,000 people swarm to Camp Randall Stadium to watch the Pankers and the Street Cycle Gang meet for the intramural touch football championship? Will Intramural Director Jack Nowka become athletic director and send Elroy Hirsch back to a career in Hollywood?

All these plus a locker room full of previously unimaginable questions would have to be answered if Assembly Bill No. 557 passes the Wisconsin Legislature and becomes law.

THE BILL would take away the power of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system to grant athletic scholarships, and its sponsors agree that it would also probably force Wisconsin to leave



DAVID CLARENBACH
the Big Ten Conference—ending big time varsity athletics at the university.

"It seems to me that there is an undue emphasis on professional and college sports in this country and not enough on recreational sports for the average student," said David Clarenbach (D-

Madison), one of the six co-sponsors of the bill. "If professional baseball, football and basketball teams want farm systems they should go out and pay for them themselves. I don't think that's the responsibility of colleges in this country."

Besides Clarenbach, the other five sponsors, John Norquist (D-Milwaukee), John Plewa (D-Milwaukee), Phil Tuczynski (D-Milwaukee) and Michael Elecon (D-Milwaukee), are more interested in hearing what the public has to say about college athletics than pulling out stops to get their bill passed.

"Frankly, the bill is not going to pass," Clarenbach said. "But I think the reason it was introduced was to at least raise the question in people's minds about the role of intercollegiate athletics on its almost professional level today."

THE BILL IS now in the Assembly Education Committee, and a public hearing will not be scheduled until the committee is

through debating its part of the state budget.

Clarenbach, a graduate of Wisconsin and a first term representative from the student populated 78th district, said he didn't consider whether or not sponsoring the bill would hurt him at all politically.

"Any legislator considers whether something will hurt him on a long of things," Clarenbach said. "I didn't consider that in sponsoring this bill. I know it's not going to pass. I more interested in getting some public discussion on the matter."

"My reason for co-sponsoring the bill was an objection to the large amount of money being spent for scholarships in college sports," Clarenbach said, referring to the 150 athletic scholarship given out at Wisconsin and a smaller number awarded at UW-Milwaukee.

None of the other schools in the UW system issues scholarships for athletes.

Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch says that the athletic dept. runs on a balanced budget without the use of state funds. However, co-sponsor Norquist is investigating whether Hirsch's claim is true.

But until his investigation is completed, Norquist said, "It would be unfair for me to say that the athletic program is not self supporting. I suspect that it is not."

Norquist believes that the athletic scholarship is the "key" money ingredient in college sports. "The scholarship represents payment for the physical abilities of a young man," he said. "It has very little relationship to anything but the fact that he is equipped to play a sport, and it's a payment for services."

"HOW DOES that payment relate to the educational function? How does that relate to the athletics on a campus? The only way most students can get involved in varsity sports is by watching," he said.

Clarenbach feels that the large amounts of money that are donated to the athletic dept. "could be put to better purposes for the average student." He admits there is no guarantee that people who donate to the athletic dept. would donate for other university causes, but he adds, "There is also no guarantee that they wouldn't; apparently people who give money to the athletic dept. have money to burn."

Both Clarenbach and Norquist agree that if the public wants a varsity athletic program like the one that now exists at Wisconsin they should be able to have it. However, as Clarenbach puts it, "I don't ever recall them being asked about it before."

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