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OCC halts talks

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

The Open Centers Committee (OCC) announced Tuesday that it is calling a halt to negotiations with the University. In a press release, the OCC said it will return to the negotiations when "Paul Ginsberg, negotiator for the University, signals his willingness to negotiate for the University in a serious and committed manner."

In an effort to put more emphasis on their complaints, the OCC held their press conference at the Afro-American Service Center, as "this building represents the place from which we left to enter into negotiations with the University." Both the Afro-American and the Native American Centers had been occupied since August 27 before negotiations began, in protest of the University's decision to close the centers.

"ON ENTERING negotiations Paul Ginsberg had agreed with the Open Centers Committee that the Afro-American Community Service Center and the Native American Center would remain vacant during negotiations" (the release said.) The OCC contends that "this act of good faith" has been violated by Ginsberg's announced intention to assign the centers to a different part of the University.

Further, the OCC charges that Ginsberg has tried to divide the OCC by using employees of the University, "whose alleged responsibility is to aid in meeting the needs of so-called minority students, to undermine and disrupt the operations of OCC member organizations."

Another bone of contention is that "Ginsberg has continuously refused to acknowledge Asian American students as an ethnic minority having a legitimate claim to the resources earmarked for minority students." According to the OCC, Ginsberg is guilty of ignoring a letter from Rep. Patsy Mink urging him to recognize Asian American students as an ethnic minority.

"This position is intolerable to us as we will not be bought off at the expense of our Asian American

brothers and sisters," the OCC stated.

RELATIVE TO THE University shifting its priorities from supportive to academic programs, the OCC charges that the University has yet to develop any proposals to that end, but has instead "attempted to undermine the only group, the OCC, seriously dedicated to the implementation of multi-cultural programming."

In addition to the charges leveled at Ginsberg, the OCC accuses Affirmative Action officer Cyrena Pondrom "conveniently remaining silent throughout negotiations while sitting on \$136,000 worth of available monies earmarked for multi-cultural programming. We consider this a travesty of the spirit of negotiations."

According to the OCC, the University is stalling and prolonging negotiations longer than necessary. "Since the closing of the Centers, the University has shunned its moral obligations along with its will to administer the problems of ethnic minority students on campus."

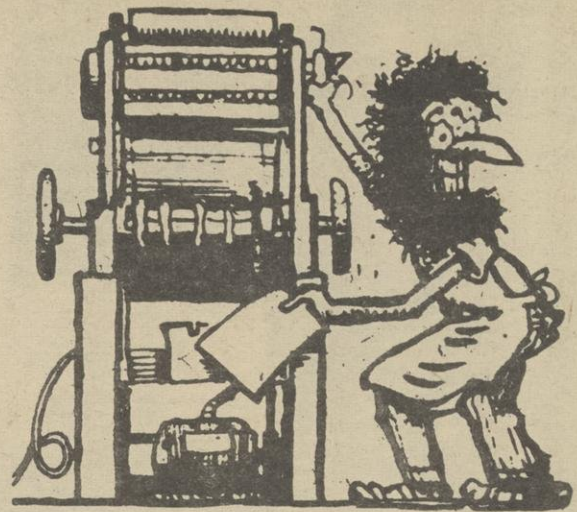
The release further states, "The Centers, when existing on this campus, heightened the reality of the racism that the University has allowed to run rampant in its dormitories, its cafeterias, its classrooms, and its handling of ethnic minority students."

DEAN OF STUDENTS Paul Ginsberg's reaction was one of "disappointment and confusion. Part of me says their accusations that I am not committed to multi-cultural programming are completely false."

Ginsberg said he thought progress was being made at the negotiations, and that "good faith has been evident."

Further, Ginsberg commented that he didn't believe the announcement that the Centers may be reassigned for the next academic year "violated the spirit of the negotiations. In fact, I didn't think Lauri Wynn was surprised by that announcement."

"It is important that people talk to each other," Ginsberg stated. "I don't know what their 'signals' are, but I'll do everything I can to get the talk started again."



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Five on MDC resign

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The current police department controversy has spilled out into other city activities, with the result being the future of Detective Roth "Buzz" Watson, leader of the anti-Couper forces, looking quite dim.

Five Commissioners of the Metropolitan Drug Commission (MDC) have resigned as a protest to chairman Watson's handling of the commission. The five are: Marc Dorfman, vice-chairman; Shelia Chaffe; Marcia Griffiths; Drs. Phillip Gibeau and Robert Argand.

THEIR REASONS stated in a letter read to Mayor Paul Soglin, were that Watson has not convened a meeting since November of last year. They believe Watson has neglected his duties as

commissioner because of his involvement the Police and Fire Commission (PFC) hearings on Chief of Police David Couper. They also said Watson was using the MDC to "further his own point of view in the police controversy."

The MDC was started two and a half years ago by then Mayor William Dyke and his assistant, Robert Hecht. Watson was chairman from the outset.

It was set up as a coordinating body between the police and the Dane County Mental Health Center (DCMHC). A drug treatment program was developed with police officers involved in the treatment teams, dealing with individual patients.

ONCE PAUL Soglin was elected, the membership of the MDC was changed. A philosophical split between Watson and the other commissioners developed. Watson said this split was the reason why the five commissioners asked him to resign, and when he refused, they resigned themselves. Dorfman, the resigned vice-chairman, said "Those philosophical differences never surfaced."

The split in the MDC, and the prime example used by the ex-commissioners to show Watson's use of the MDC to further his own point of view in the police controversy, was about the involvement of the policemen in the program.

DETECTIVE ROGER Attoe was the original liaison policeman between the department and the DCMHC sitting on the MDC. According to Dr. Gibeau, Attoe was more involved in the treatment aspect of the program. As representative of the police department, Attoe fulfilled more of an administrative role on the MDC, Gibeau felt.

Mayor Paul Soglin will venture out and meet the people Thursday evening at 8:00 PM in a question and answer session to be held in the Memorial Union's Great Hall. Soglin, who has been under considerable fire lately from his left-wing constituency will answer questions concerning a broad spectrum of city issues, "until the last question has been asked and answered."—Good luck Paul!

Watson also split with the rest of the commissioners over the general direction the program should take. He believed in a stricter enforcement of drug laws, and a program designed to accomplish total abstinence from drugs for its patients. Gibeau said the commissioners who resigned "wanted a changing program to meet changing community needs."

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Daily Cardinal

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Third in auditorium series

Some thumbs down on bond

When asked to comment in yesterday's article on his reasons for supporting the auditorium, former alderman Dennis McGilligan of the Citizens for a Civic Center refused. McGilligan said that any effort the Cardinal made to present supporting views was irrelevant after its stories and editorials representing the opposing view: he did not rationalize the Capital Times recent campaign to present only the views of auditorium supporters. This series has tried to put both sides of the auditorium debate into perspective, and while yesterday's story dealt solely with the civic centers' supporters, today's looks at those countering the April 2 auditorium bond referendum for \$8.5 million.

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

The question, "are you for an auditorium or aren't you?" is not an easy one to answer in Madison today. Just as the William Wesley Peters designed Civic Center has drawn various supporters for various reasons, the auditorium issue has sparked opposition from several areas in the city.

The opposition seems to break into four camps, all urging a "No" vote on the bond referendum.

Some want an auditorium but not at the presently estimated cost of \$14 million.

Some oppose the Law Park site. Many see no need for an auditorium at any cost or site, and they stress that a civic center will offer little to Madison while burdening its taxpayers.

Others feel the city is using its own funds for a facility that will

have county-wide draw, and they urge that the Dane County Board supervise the project.

TWO CITY-WIDE groups—Citizens for a Better Government and Central City Persons for a "No" Vote—have taken stands against the auditorium, countering the newly formed Citizens for a Civic Center.

All Wisconsin Alliance candidates on the April 2 ballot

constitute a bloc against the auditorium.

The local Irish Republican organization stands against the project, and groups like Broom Street Theater and the Wisconsin Poetry Alliance will only support the auditorium if they get equal time and money with the auditorium.

And behind the names of these organizations fighting the

auditorium are reasons the opponents call "financially logical," "ecologically sensible" and "sane."

NOT ALL opposition is coming from the "downtown" people and students, either. Former Mayor Henry Reynolds, who held office from 1961 to 1965, opposes the bond issue on price factor alone.

He says he knows an auditorium can be built with the \$5.5 million put into the auditorium fund in 1954. "\$14 million is way out of line, and the city needs many other things," he said, referring to the "expensive," extra \$8.5 million bond.

Reynolds said he didn't feel a "No" vote would kill the auditorium, as Mayor Paul Soglin has stressed. "I think a 'no' vote at this time will probably kill the building at the Law Park location, and we can finally get a reasonable building," he said.

LISTING OTHER points against the present auditorium plan, Reynolds pointed out that, if the \$14 million building were accepted, Madison taxpayers would hand out at least \$1 million each year for 20 years to build and maintain it.

He said that parking facilities at Law Park were "nebulous", and that 250 parking spaces planned on the ground extending four to five blocks on either side of the structure would make it "difficult" for pedestrian access.

Reynolds also mentioned that Madison voters were forced to vote April 2 for "something we don't know exists." He added, "If the bond prevails, you'll see the architects revise their plans and



photo by Harry Diamant

The auditorium, housing, neither or both? It all depends who you ask.



photo by Dick Satran

Culture comes to Madison in many forms. Dix Bruce is no Frank Lloyd Wright but then again he plays for less than \$14,000,000.

Auditorium

continued from page 1

come up with something to total the \$14 million."

The former mayor wants to see an auditorium reasonably close to central Madison at about \$5 million. "The Capitol Theater is available, and I say that would serve the people very well," Reynolds said, emphasizing that the City Council will probably consider a State Street site if the bond issue fails.

ALD. THOMAS GEORGE, conservative on the City Council, also opposes the Law Park site, but would settle for an auditorium "anywhere else" at any cost.

"Isn't it time we stopped dumping things into the lake?" George asked. "That thing is going to hang 80 feet over the water—that means putting in fill, concrete, dirt, pilings—and Lake Mendota has already suffered enough with the causeway."

George also opposes the Law Park site because of long-range contract terms that would ensue with the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. Under Mayor Otto Festge's administration, the city contracted the foundation for the lake area with terms that once it began a project it had control over the area's development for ten years running.

"I'M AGAINST monopoly," George said. "Why should the city be stuck with one group? Once the foundation starts construction, it has control even on the designs of bike paths."

The alderman pointed out that the Law Park site is also state-owned land, and while the city has a permit to use it, George says city projects should be built on city-owned land.

"I'm against it even if there is a 1/100 chance of the state revoking it," George said, and Reynolds added that he could think of no city building not on city or county-controlled land.

Supporting a site near a pedestrian area like State Street, George said, "Why should we take the loony route with the lake and take away from pedestrian traffic? An alternative with pedestrian traffic would be ideal."

MEANWHILE, there are many

who can see few benefits for Madison's people in any auditorium. County Supervisor Roney Sorenson has formed the Central City Persons for a "No" Vote, and he is planning to leaflet the downtown, urging against the auditorium.

Sorenson said the spark to form the group came from an idea circulated during Terry Susek's campaign for the Fourth District alderperson. Sousek was the only candidate opposing the auditorium because of its excessive funding, needed more in the central city.

"OUR BIGGEST point is who is going to pay for it, and the resource allocations," Sorenson said. "The interest from the bonds will be going to the rich from the taxpayers, and we'd like to see the \$5.5 million already in the auditorium fund transferred to a general fund for housing, county-wide mass transit, lake pollution control."

Sorenson also figures that what voters see as a \$8.5 million bond will actually be paid for as \$13.1 million, including interest build-up.

He added that if the auditorium was built at all, it should fall to county jurisdiction. "The city isn't any better at handling things—look what they did with the airport transfer," he said.

RON WALKER, president of the Teaching Assistants Association, also backs Sorenson's group, as does County Supervisor Mary Kay Baum.

"I believe the auditorium is just going to be a boon-doggle to the rich and businessmen collecting interest. It's more important to put the money into the Rape Crisis Center, the Women's Transit Authority and pollution control. Most people won't be able to afford using it, and I think it's mainly going to be used to get convention business," Walker said.

"It's just another example of the 'trust me' philosophy," Ken Mate added in opposition to the auditorium.

"THE MAJOR PROBLEM with the auditorium is that nothing in it can be guaranteed. Even Mike

Sack and Henry Langhammer (who support it) said they should have set up an auditorium board of control," Mate said, pointing out that people's cultural groups have no assurance of access to the center.

Mate said that residents have no idea of how the auditorium will operate in practice. "And once you've built it, you can't argue against it. There's no guarantee of low-priced tickets, money to underwrite the tickets, subsidization of certain events or certain interest groups getting into it."

County Supervisor Edward Handell, one of the first to talk about fighting the auditorium four months ago, would like to see a State Street auditorium or one controlled by the county's endeavors.

"First of all, I think the auditorium issue is becoming a sacrifice to the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation," he said. "And if the auditorium bond issue fails, as I think it will, it's not going to be the fault of the downtown which is raising all the questions."

Handell said he felt the auditorium committee did a "horrible job on bringing forth the auditorium." He said, "They never made any sort of effort to answer our questions about controls or prices. I've worked on the Coliseum committee, and I'd estimate that the auditorium will run at \$600,000 deficit each year. Where is that money going to come from? Why haven't they talked about those things?" he said, urging a "No" vote April 2.

Finally, there is the opinion expressed by one central city worker. "For Christ's sake, who's going to use the auditorium? Why don't they build a few municipal swimming pools which we can all use—you can't swim anymore in the lakes. I can't see a thing in the auditorium for me."

Assembly urged to end unwed fathers' rights

By JAN GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Women's groups are urging Assembly concurrence with the Senate version of Senate bill 566, a bill outlining procedures for terminating unwed fathers' rights to their children.

Last Thursday the Senate rejected three controversial amendments out of seven added by the Assembly.

One amendment required that a father be declared unfit before his rights as a parent could be terminated. After the birth of the baby, the father would be given 45 days to notify the court that he would take responsibility for the child.

The other two amendments would require a legal notice be placed in a newspaper, notifying the father that he could claim rights to his child.

Anne Treseder of the National Organization of Women (NOW) denounced the Assembly Version. "If we believe in reproductive freedom, then we must support the woman's choice no matter what she does."

The following is a typical legal notice, which ran in the March 25 Capital Times; "In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights to BABY GIRL DUDGEON A Minor. The Juvenile court of Dane County hereby extends notice to Larry Middlebrook...; and any other alleged father, address unknown."

Treseder emphasized that a "man shouldn't be deprived of paternal right, but if attachment to the child is so peripheral that the mother has to advertise—why should her right to privacy be violated?"

The bill passed the Assembly with only two dissenting votes. One dissenter was Janet Mielke (D-Milton Junction), who was very vocal in her opposition to the bill.

"You know a baby's mother, but you can never be sure who a baby's father is? What's to stop anyone from going up and saying

that's my baby?" Mielke stated that no guidelines had been set to determine the true parentage of the child.

These procedures, according to Mielke, would not prevent anyone from taking a child and selling it, if that person wanted to.

It was, according to Mielke, so overwhelmingly popular with the Assembly because it does provide guidelines for the legal rights of natural parents. It therefore protects adoptive parents from having to relinquish the child to natural parents in later years.

Mielke expects the bill to come out of the conference committee molded by Rep. Norman Anderson (D-Madison). Anderson touted the Assembly version of the bill, claiming that the Senate version denied father equal protection under the law. He recently defended the father of an illegitimate child in a Supreme Court case.

MDC

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THE MATTER CAME to a head in a meeting of the MDC in Nov., 1973. Present at the meeting was Couper, his assistant Lt. Morlyn Frankey, Soglin and head of the DCMHC, Mike Berkly. In an unexpected move, Watson turned the meeting over to Dorfman because of his split with Couper over the issue of police involvement in the program.

Couper felt Attoe was not doing an adequate job in the commission, due to the low number of people referred to the DCMHC by the police. Watson earlier in the year claimed Couper was removing Attoe because Attoe criticized Couper's promotional policies. Dorfman said Watson's opposition to Attoe's removal was an "anti-chief" move.

MIKE PULLS was Attoe's replacement, with a noticeable improvement. Pulls was more involved in a direct liaison with the police, which included drug training for police recruits, and a "more therapeutic approach", according to Gibeau.

He called Pulls' approach "more innovative," with stronger bonds, where Attoe was somewhat separate from the police.

One of the charges against Couper in the complaints being

that Watson has precluded citizen input in the drug problem in this community," declared Dorfman.

He explained that during this time the problem of alcoholism has risen to tremendous proportions. There are no organized, coordinated programs for alcohol treatment provided by Dane County. The MDC was going to address itself to that matter the next time it met.

"Citizen input into the whole area of alcohol problems in this community has been stifled by Watson's failure to act as chairman," said Dorfman.

FORMER COMMISSIONER Shelia Chaffe felt the fact Watson has not convened the MCD recently serves his purposes in the police controversy. "If you're going to have citizen involvement," she said, "you can't have people playing political games with you."

Chaffe felt Watson was detrimental as chairman because Watson, as a result of his involvement with the PFC hearings, always received publicity as the chairman of the MDC and the "good work the drug commission has been engaged in never gets feature play. All of this controversy is not doing one single

resignations

heard by the PFC is Couper "demolished" the drug program through "arbitrary and capricious actions."

Gibeau said Pulls "really got his stuff together. He's really good." Pulls, in a three month period, referred almost three times as many people to the drug program from the police department as Attoe did during the same period the previous year.

OTHER CRITICISMS have been leveled against Watson by the ex-commissioners. He said the resignation by the commissioners was instituted by Soglin. "That's jive," commented Dorfman, "that's totally false."

The mere fact Watson has not convened the MDC in four months is a prime fault, according to the former commissioners. "We feel

drug involved person any good," was the way Chaffe summed it up.

BERKLY STATED yesterday Watson sought funds from the DCMHC for his "battle" with Couper. Gibeau, who was approached by Berkly about Watson's request, said "When Mike presented it to me, he didn't present it as a serious request. I took it as a joke then and I don't know any other member of our staff who took it seriously."

Chaffe emphasized the point "We did not ask him (Watson) to resign from the commission, merely to step down as chairman. Up until December, he was doing a very good job a commission chairman." She added, however, "When it no longer suited his purposes, he stopped convening meetings."

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Women's Union aims to stop discrimination and oppression

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Women's Union, a recently-formed women's action organization, is a response to the rage many women feel concerning the situation of women in the University of Wisconsin. Mainly composed of women, the 75-member union is aiming toward actions to stop the discrimination and oppression practiced by the university toward women.

Immediate goals of the organization, according to Joy Colelli, one of its founders, are to remove Cyrena Pondrom, assistant chancellor on the status of women, from her position; to create a Women Studies program; and to force the Affirmative Action Program to initiate steps for hiring women.

IN THE AREA OF Women's Studies, the Women's Union must decide whether to advocate a Women's Institute, a Women's Studies Department, or various dispersed women's programs. A

Women's Institute would be an organization semi-independent of the University. The Women's Studies Department would offer classes including women's history, art and literature. These would not be affiliated with the History, Art or English Departments, but would be completely independent. A dispersed women's program would mean more classes in various departments dealing with contributions made by women in those departments' subjects.

This decision should be made in time to go before the May Board of Regents meeting, Colelli said. The union will support its plan of action concerning Women's Studies with an outline detailing specific means of implementation.

Women's Union is comprised of five committees: Women's Studies, Tenure, Publicity, Fundraising, and Special Action. International Women's Week

and Joan Roberts' tenure battle served as the catalysts for the formation of the Women's Union. Because it brought women together in large numbers, International Women's Week helped as an organizer for the Women's Union.

THE EFFECT JOAN ROBERTS' fight for tenure had was to heighten the contradiction of how women are treated compared to men on this campus, according to Colelli.

Colelli said she hopes the Women's Union will analyze the components of this contradiction because it is important to realize that Joan Roberts' tenure is not the only issue involved in Roberts' struggle.

"What happened to Roberts retarded all women's issues," Colelli declared.

Women's Union is directed toward changing the structures that tolerates such incidents.

The Women's Union, formed after the firing of Joan Roberts, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Discussion will center on women's studies and research projects in tenure. All those interested are invited. See "Today in the Union" for the room.

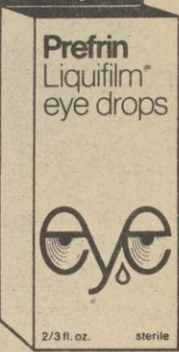
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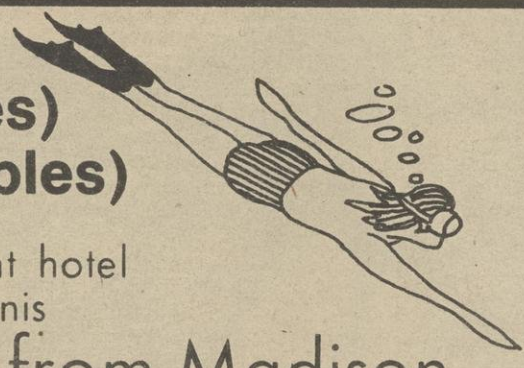
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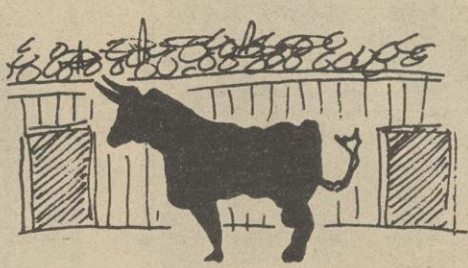
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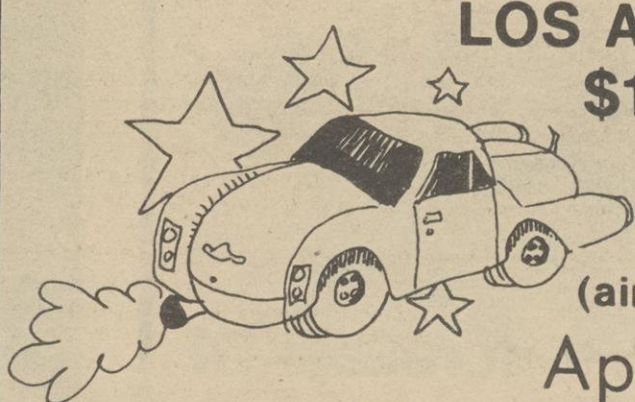
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County Board Race

6th Dist.: A question of Philosophy

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

The 6th district County Board race has evolved into a study of how two candidates on opposite ends of the political spectrum can come out for the same solutions to Dane County's immediate problems.

The race is now reduced to a conflict between two ways of looking at government. Its the conservative "enlightened democratic capitalism," of incumbent George Elder versus Steve Swatek's commitment to the "struggles of all working peoples and whether the County Board can directly affect them or not."

THE BIG QUESTION is: what difference does it make who gets elected if they are both going to do the same things for Dane County?

Swatek looks at the coming election as not just a vote for a particular candidate, but also an expression of support for that candidate's philosophy.

"The people in the 6th district deserve an opportunity to vote for a socialist candidate," Swatek said. "We hope the vote will be an expression of the people's philosophy toward an increase in working people's control over their own lives."

Swatek, a member of the Wisconsin Alliance, said that winning this election "is not the primary concern at all." He explained that he believes that one of the purposes of an election is to consolidate the successes of the struggle that went on during the last election.

"THE GOAL of my campaign is not to try to out-liberal the liberals," Swatek said. "I'm hoping that a vote for me and other Wisconsin Alliance candidates will represent support for Alliance stands against the Atwood Avenue Bypass and labor struggles like the General Beverage Strike."

George Elder agrees that there is a profound difference between the long-range political philosophies that he and Swatek have, but insists that this election is just a "neighborhood personality contest."

"The conflicts on issues aren't that big between city candidates for County Board," Elder explained. "Most Madison candidates have the same stands. The differences exist between city and rural representatives."

Elder said his primary interest is in "giving the kind of representation that people in this area want." He hopes that they will indicate support for his outlook by their votes "as they have in the past."

ALTHOUGH ELDER got the COPE endorsement, he has consistently voted against supporting labor strikes during his last term on County Board. He voted against support of the lettuce and grape boycotts, the

Guild Brandy boycott, the Gardner's strike, and the Wisconsin Supply strike.

Elder also has said that he is in favor of "protecting the environment," but has voted against some environmental protection measures such as:

- halting the expansion of Fish Hatchery Road to make it a four lane blacktop,
- banning the use of chemicals in the lakes
- cutting down on the use of salt on Madison and county streets.

Swatek has consistently supported labor organizations and strikes and says he would support "passage of an ordinance that would prohibit the county from purchasing any goods or services from companies involved in a strike."

Swatek is also in favor of anti-pollution legislation and said that he will work "to set pollution standards to minimize air, water and noise pollution."

SWATEK SAID that he hopes to put the County Board to the best use possible, including voicing support for "struggles outside of the County Board."

"Elder insists that Swatek's interest in all struggles even those outside the County Board will lead to a stalling of many more important county issues."

The election ends up being a question of what is really the important function of an elected official—to represent just the issues in a political race or to also represent the people's philosophies behind those issues.

RUMORED BUT WRONG

Contrary to rumours that Mayor Paul Soglin put his stamp of approval on the City Housing Inspector's Offices' decision to cut the WSA student housing inspector training program, Soglin made it clear Wednesday night that he fully supported the program and will be working to keep it going.

Buffy Sainte-Marie

It's a collection of songs. Each one is itself. The woman who lived them, writes them, and sings them is Buffy, an inexhaustible life-lover, a 14-year-old jiver, a crossbred-nomad half-breed proclaimer of the triumph of North America's Indian past, present and future, an old hooker, a rock and roll groupie, a pre-teen folkie, a poet extraordinaire, Sweet Little Vera in the flesh, and human like everybody else, writing about our streets, our friends and lovers, and ourselves.

Buffy

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Produced by Norbert Putnam at Nashville's Quadraphonic Studios



MCA-405

MCA RECORDS

Dairyland: no vet school

By PEGEEN BROSAN
of the Cardinal Staff

America's Dairyland has no Veterinary Medicine College. None of those buildings and barns down on the Ag campus house a vet school. None of the campuses of the UW system contain a vet school, and no private institution for the training of vets exists within the state. Yet most people agree that there is a need for such a school—and even a chance that one might be established.

"Farmers complain that 90 per cent of their calls go unanswered—they are very concerned that something be done to end the shortage of veterinarians," says William KasaKaitas, lobbyist for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation.

"MOST PEOPLE assume that a shortage of veterinarians affects only cows, but that is far from the truth," says KasaKaitas. "The shortage affects a whole spectrum—public health, food prices, and business interests also."

"Keep in mind that Wisconsin ranks sixth in animal agriculture income with 1.6 billion dollars per year. Protecting that investment could hardly be considered a waste," contends KasaKaitas.

"The numbers tell the story," says Dr. William J. O'Rourke, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association, "about 90 per cent of all Wisconsin applicants to out-of-state veterinary schools are rejected."

"For the 1973 year," he continues, "only 28 Wisconsin residents were admitted to the 18 veterinary colleges in the US. It's harder to get into vet school than it is to get into medical school."

THE MAGAZINE of higher learning, *Change*, supports O'Rourke's statements. In its winter 1973-74 issue, *Change* states "overall America's medical colleges accept about one

in every 2.7 students applying. But the nation's veterinary medical colleges have room for only one in every 7.4 applicants."

Attempts have been made to meet the need for veterinarians within the state, but so far none have been successful. The reason is primarily lack of money. (The estimated cost of a veterinary school is \$20 million.)

"It seems to run in cycles," says Dr. Bernard Easterday, chairman of the Veterinary Science Department. (Vet Science is concerned only with research and does not provide clinical training. "In 1974 the Regents accepted a proposal to establish a veterinary school when enough money was available. Then in 1968 the issue came to the forefront again, but there was not enough money that time either.")

As a temporary solution, a compact agreement with the University of Minnesota was reached effective for 1973. Under this arrangement 16 Wisconsin students were accepted at Minnesota at in-state tuition rates, with the University of Wisconsin making up the difference in tuition money.

Ms. Susan Hyland, a graduate student in Veterinary Science, says "when I came here in 1965 I was told 'by the time you graduate we'll have a vet school' but obviously they didn't. I went into research. As for the compact idea—it's awful hard on a person to compete on such high standards. Your are always at the

mercy of Minnesota under such an arrangement.

A LOT OF STUDENTS are dissatisfied," she continues, "that there isn't a school here. But then again you can't blame Minnesota for the impossible competition—they have their own residents to look after."

Finally at their March 8 meeting, the Board of Regents received a report from a task force set up to study the problem and recommend solutions to it.

The group suggested three possible options:

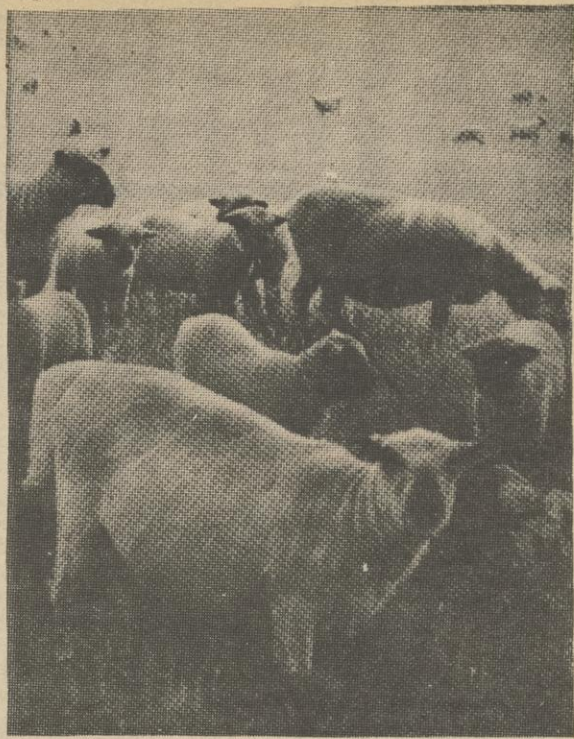
1) that Wisconsin establish a full veterinary medicine college of its own.

2) that a regionalized veterinary training program be established. Under this plan students would spend their first two years at the University of Minnesota and then circulate throughout practical clinics set up in Wisconsin.

3) that a regionalized continuing education program for professionals be established. This option would allow licensed veterinarians to attend clinics in Wisconsin in order to keep abreast of advances in their field, and provide a referral service for practicing vets.

"If we are being realistic, we can see that there is really one only option," states KasaKaitas. "We are being naive if we accept the compact arrangements (options 2&3)."

ANY COMPACT ARRANGEMENT causes more harm than good," says O'Rourke.



"Other schools will say 'they have an arrangement with Minnesota' and so spaces in those other schools will dry up, negating any increase, provided by the arrangement. Meanwhile Minnesota is faced with increasing demands to provide spaces for their own students."

The Board of Regents votes on the options at their April meeting.

KasaKaitas feels that this time around "things look optimistic" that the Central Administration will vote to establish a vet school in Wisconsin.

"AND THEN WE can go to the legislature with the support of the academic community and with

the figures researched by the task force," says KasaKaitas. "That was our mistake in the past, we didn't have the University backing us up—the legislature is gunshy after the merger deal, and doesn't want to appear to be telling the University what to do."

In addition to the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation's lobbying support, the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association is conducting a grass roots campaign to inform veterinarians and other people on the issue.

"We're hoping that people will read our brochure and then

(continued on page 8)

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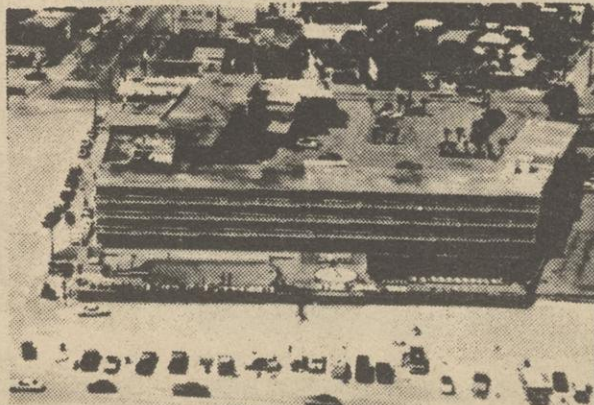
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Cardinal

opinion &
comment



FOR THE
PEOPLE

Kwame Salter

Open Forum

Vote no on the auditorium

Central City People for a No Vote

The Chamber of Commerce, the politicians, and special interest groups are pushing hard for a \$13.5 million Auditorium project to be located at the Law Park site. The "Yes" vote committee and much of the news media are conducting a high-powered sales pitch to reluctant Madison voters. We the opponents, lack the big funds and the press coverage to a large extent to air our viewpoint.

We are against the Auditorium bond issue for several reasons:

●The cost of the project will come entirely from Madison taxpayers. The rest of the County

including the wealthy suburbs of Maple Bluff and Shorewood Hills, will pay nothing.

●The \$8.5 million for bonds will also cost us an additional \$4.6 million in interest over 20 years. The interest income is tax free and will go to banks and wealthy investors.

●The auditorium will cost an additional \$175,000-\$400,000 each year because it is expected to run at a deficit. Again you will pay for this loss through your property tax or rent. A similar \$12.5 million project in Atlanta, Ga. proved to be a giant loss.

●The massive costs of this project will take money and resources from other needed projects such as an east side hospital, a County-wide mass transit system, an aggressive lake clean-up program, more decent low cost housing, and much more. The \$5.5 million now in a special city auditorium fund should be transferred into these needed programs instead!

●The environmental effect of this building located jutting over the lake is unknown. It will

continued on page 7



"ONCE A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY, ALWAYS A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY!"

Women are moving. In less than an historical moment, it appears that women have become the "new niggers" of American society. Every crooked politician and unscrupulous opportunist within hearing and sight range has perked up and begun to look for ways to manipulate and direct this burgeoning movement to their advantage. Seemingly, everyone is for ladies rights—but for different reasons.

To some this historic coming together of females represents an opportunity to push the issues of the 'old niggers' back in the arena of law and order, i.e. to strip it of all political legitimacy. America, it seems, can only stand one political movement at a time. The current power hogs in America go to great lengths to unhook one movement from another. It would have been catastrophic for the powers that be to have been confronted by a Black-poor White movement for fundamental economic change. And so, the only way to guarantee this logical union from forming was to inject heavy and unhealthy doses of racism at every available juncture.

THINK ABOUT THE LAST TIME you saw a Black feminist. As currently conceptualized, the women's liberation movement in America is predominately white, middle-class, and professional. Yet, the issues that will sustain the movement and see it to successful fruition are predominately colored, poor white, and under/unemployed.

A poor white woman's chances of mis-using and exploiting feminism are almost non-existent. Imagine a Rennebohm waitress joining an association of women and using it as a stepping stone to become part of the administration of UW. Yet there are women, overtly reformist and covertly reactionary, who have taken the sexual rebellion and used it as an instrument and vehicle to promote themselves thru and to the top of the male dominated jungle of an exploitive system of business and/or government.

These women will serve the ends and objectives of a sexist society more so than some men. Their anatomical make-up, like the black skin of a Negro reactionary, make them invaluable as long as we gauge the success of struggles by the number of 'firsts' we produce. To support a woman simply because she is a woman (without applying any political pre-requisites) is analogous to my giving unconditional support to the fascist regime of the late 'Papa' Doc Duvalier of Haiti just because he was Black.

The purpose of feminist organizing and movement should not be to produce female replacements (with the same mentality) for Edwin Young. I can see no advantage in having a female Affirmative Action officer who is more 'officer' than feminist. The feminist opportunist is but one of the elements working against a strong, effective political movement that is more concerned with fundamental change than cosmetic improvements. Closely and sometimes unknowingly allied with the opportunist is the feminist nationalist.

THE FEMINIST NATIONALIST, like her Black counterpart, is more concerned with hating than progressive fundamental change. In her venomous world all humans who possess testes (white skin for the Black nationalist) is the devil incarnate. To her, the movement is the sword to poke and jab at the 'nuts' of all men. Her pre-occupation with castration limits her ability to move effectively in a society that oppresses anyone—balls or no balls.

This is not to suggest however that women accept as allies any man who verbalizes support for women's liberation. I would maintain, nonetheless, that it is healthy to suspect all men, while delaying final judgement and the passing of sentence until his political practice has been observed.

The feminist movement must begin to rid itself of certain elements as well as check others. It has got to define itself in such a way that large

continued on page 7

Open Forum

Paul Soglin responds to Dworsky

I come to the conclusion that Mr. Don Dworsky (Daily Cardinal, 3/20/74) wants a god or an autocrat as Mayor. Unfortunately for him, I find that notion both theologically and politically repellant. I do have instead, a strong political concern that as many people as possible participate in decision-making. Realizing that I have neither the ability nor the desire to do everything myself, I think we can proceed to look at the environmental questions which appear to be Dworsky's focus.

I think we have done a little more than reduce salt on city streets. The whole bus program has substantially reduced traffic in the downtown area. As far as the auditorium relates to traffic, if we are going to assume that the presence of large numbers of people is going to create a traffic problem, on that basis alone the auditorium ought to be defeated. We should also therefore close down the Coliseum, the Memorial Union, and any other public or private building that attracts more than 50 people. The question of traffic going to and from the auditorium has been carefully considered, and is not going to have a major impact on residential areas.

THERE IS AN esthetic question as to whether the building would blight the Monona shoreline. I don't feel that it will. With the right design, the auditorium and shoreline could compliment each other. And it's not a high-rise building, and it will in no way impair the view of the Capitol. Mr. Dworsky ought to get his facts and perspective right first.

As for the Greyhound and Badger buses, it has been a continual battle to see them located in commercial areas so that they do not overrun residential neighborhoods. Greyhound's move in 1970 to East Main Street could not be stopped but we are still attempting to get them into a more central location in a commercial area, perhaps at the old train depot on West Washington Avenue. The same is true as far as the proposed relocation of the Badger Bus depot.

As far as the Doty School goes, it is true that the city did consider selling that building to a real estate company. That charming building which Dworsky speaks of so glowingly has absolutely no architectural value and is

basically nothing more than a rattrap housed in a slum. Witness the recent Cardinal article about the suffering which welfare clients go through in the basement of that building. As it stands now, the city is going to be putting \$180,000 into that building to renovate it. I did not oppose the proposed sale at the time for one simple reason: there was no justifiable reason for the city to hang on to the monstrosity. What the real estate company would have done with it is a different matter. And again Dworsky flippantly assumes that a high-rise building would have been located on the site, with no basis in fact to make that statement.

As for the proposed high-rise near James Madison Park on Mansion Hill, I appointed the present Zoning Board of Appeals and I think they have the matter under control. They have effectively prevented the construction of the high-rise building. I have indicated my support for that position, and I don't think anything more need be said. I fought as an alderman against the CMI construction which Dyke's Zoning Board of Appeals approved, and was criticized by some media elements for bypassing the CMI groundbreaking last spring.

YES, AND FINALLY there's the State Street Mall. Mr. Dworsky suggests that we should simply cut off the traffic and then worry later about the design of the street. It's a nice simplistic, unrealistic suggestion. I would point out to him that that was already attempted. It failed. With a good deal of political pressure, it may have been possible to have closed the street off, but it was quite obvious that such a heavy-handed tactic would have ended the creation of a permanent Mall. It was determined that we were better off waiting a year to plan the Mall's design with maximum community input, and beginning the Mall this spring, than pursuing a fruitless effort to close off traffic which would have only jeopardized the State Street Mall. I want to stress that I am interested in, and have pushed exceedingly hard for, a citizen-planned, lasting State Street Mall.

And what does Dworsky ignore? He ignores the fact that the City of Madison, unlike the County, is not using aquathol in our lakes; that again this year, and as long as I am Mayor, we will prevent the use of a chemical of questionable value and unknown dangers which others

have advocated for weed control. He ignores my proposal for regulating the use of fertilizer, whose runoff is the main source of nutrient which causes weed growth, and is certainly a large part of the pollution problem. He ignores the defeat of an annexation east of Madison which would have contributed to urban sprawl. He ignores numerous rezonings prevented during my administration which in past years would have led either the conversion of residential properties to commercial use, (such as turning Lake Street Station into an "Arby's") or high-density residential conversions from agricultural and conservancy uses. He ignores the position I've taken on the University's health science building, where we are protecting the adjacent areas from the impacts of the automobile and high-density residential development. He's totally forgotten about the successful fight to remove Highway Q from the official map. Finally, he pays no attention to the creation of an Environmental Commission. I know as well as anyone that the City of Madison currently lacks the structure and the power to regulate and evaluate every proposal that would affect the environment. I have moved to correct this void in planning. Last fall I proposed the creation of an Environmental Commission. Several months ago the Rivers and Lakes Commission made the same recommendation. Now with the assistance of some individuals, principally from the Law School, who have a solid commitment to the environment and its protection, we are in the process of establishing an environmental body which will be able to give us evaluations and regulatory guidelines.

I would suggest to Mr. Dworsky that it's time to stop making snap political judgments while foisting oneself upon the community as a knowledgeable leader in the area of the environment.

If he'd like to, I'd be glad to sit down and discuss it, as well as sewage control, urban design, protecting the waterways, and solving transportation problems, at his convenience.

STAFF MEETING 6:00 Tonight- the office
Election endorsements- April 1 issue

Salter

(continued from page 6)

numbers of poor and colored women can begin to share their knowledge and experiences with large numbers of white (now disenchanted) middle-class professional women. It, in order to avoid senseless factionalism, must have ideology. The rallying cry, "Sisterhood is beautiful" is necessary but woefully inadequate for the rigors of struggle. What is needed, I suspect, is a revolutionary feminist party that will subsume in it the Black Movement (one-half of the black population is female) and any other movement for social-political freedom in America.

As I see it, feminism is the political glue needed to cement all the once disparate and separated movements in America back together. There are women in every crevice of this society, catching a double hell as black women, Latino women, Asian women, Native American women, handicapped women, old women, poor women, and even pampered women who grow tired of serving as receptacles for sperm and guardians of automatic dishwashers. Revolutionary feminism alone can defeat and put an end to racism as political tool of the capitalistic aristocracy.

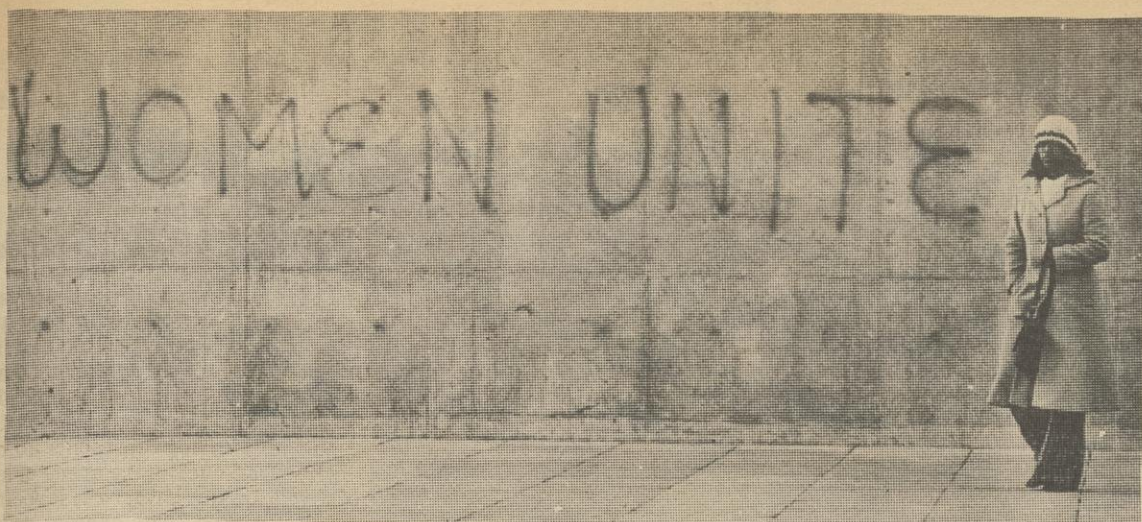


photo by Harry Diamant

Vote no

(continued from page 6)

remove Lake Monona shoreline from view.

●The auditorium's effect on traffic along the causeway could be bad. There is parking planned for over 400 cars—imagine the traffic jam that may result when big events take place at both the Colesium and the Auditorium.

If a cultural and theatre building is needed, we feel there are other options such as a site on State street which may only cost 1/2 as much and that is located on all bus routes unlike Law Park. The complex also could be a County project located on the Dane County Fairgrounds. It should NOT be funded by the regressive property tax.

VOTE NO ON THE \$8.5 MILLION AUDITORIUM BOND ISSUE APRIL 2

This No vote message is endorsed by: Ron Walker, President of the Teaching Assistant Association (AFI local 3320-AFL-CIO); John Iversen, United Farmworkers (AFL-CIO); Dave Newman, Editor of the Daily Cardinal; Kevin Donleavy of the Irish Republican Club; Roney Sorensen, County Board 5th District; Ray Davis, Alderman

MINORITY LECTURE

"Jews and Minorities: Mutual Images." will be the topic of a lecture given by Prof. Thomas Archdeacon, assistant to professor of history at UW tonight, 8 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon.

district 8; Terry Sousek, primary candidate for 4th District City Council; Mary K. Baum, County Board District 9; Ken Mate, member of Inner City Action Project; Alan Michels, County Board candidate District 2; Steve

Swatek, County Board candidate District 6; Mark Rexroad, County Board candidate District 5.

Central City People for a No Vote, Kevin Donleavy, treasurer, telephone nos. 257-2000, Or 256-5027.

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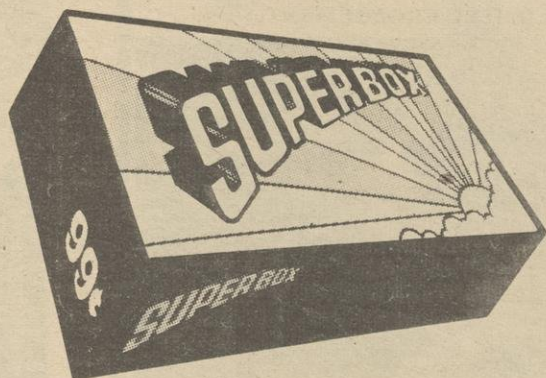
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Health care

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

A symposium on rights and responsibilities of health care and experimentation will take place Wednesday.

The symposium is sponsored by the University's History of Medicine Department. It will focus on the ethics of health care

and possible ethical problems involved in experimentation.

THE DAY-LONG PROGRAM will be divided into two sessions. The morning session will concentrate on health care. It will begin with a paper from George Rosen, professor of the History of Medicine in the Yale Medical School. His paper will deal with

the changing role of the state in an individual's health affairs.

Rosen will be followed by John Robertson, Assistant professor of law at Wisconsin. Robertson will speak on the legal rights involved in health care.

After history and law, ethics will become the topic, with Norman Frost of the University's Medical History and Pediatrics departments speaking on the physician's responsibilities to his patients.

THE MORNING SESSION will be ended with David Mechanic, professor of Sociology, discussing the social functions of medical care. The audience will be allowed at least ten minutes after each speaker has finished to ask questions.

The afternoon session will consist of a panel composed of Robertson, Mechanic, and Robert E. Cooke, Vice-Chancellor and professor in the pediatrics and medical history departments, and moderated by Rosen.

The panel will examine a hypothetical situation involving a doctor using student physical examination samples for unauthorized research.

THE HYPOTHETICAL CASE will be examined from the legal, ethical, and sociological standpoints.

The symposium is seen by program chairman Guenter Risse as a "service to the students and faculty of the University," fulfilling their "obligation to gather together people with knowledge" for the benefit of the people of the University.

THIS YEAR'S SEMINAR is the first since the program in medical ethics was instituted, and the first time all members of the program have worked together.

Wednesday's morning program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 12:30 p.m., with the afternoon session starting at 2:00 p.m. and ending at 5:00 p.m. Both will take place in the auditorium of the State Historical Society.

Vet school

(continued from page 5)

contact their representatives themselves," says O'Rourke, "rather than having us here in Madison try to influence and inform legislators. It would have more impact coming from the grass roots."

"We are taking the issue outside the profession," he continues. "We expect choice number one to be accepted."

"Here is a project that taxpayers would support—a yes decision would have tremendous PR impact and create a feeling of goodwill toward the University," O'Rourke says. "Could anyone vote no for a vet school?" Wisconsin will find out at the April Regent's meeting.

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Sturm und down

By JIM HOLDEN

This is going to be a genuine PEOPLES' Concert Review. Neither music critic nor journalist, I made no false promises when offered the assignment. The Cardinal had to dig pretty deep to come up with an ex-school-teacher who had always associated Deep Purple with the downer-numbered adolescents in his classes. At the concert, I again found myself surrounded by stoned-out teenagers, but, ever sensitive to the traditions of this great art form, I knew that this was exactly as it should have been.

Tucky Buzzard was already warming us up as we entered the Coliseum at 7:30. A competent but unoriginal band, they did manage to get a polite but friendly audience on its feet only twenty minutes into the show with an extended take-off on the Stones' "Jumping Jack Flash."

During the brief intermission that followed, the aisle next to me began filling up with young fans, themselves filled up on weed, wine, and anxious anticipation. Savoy Brown came on in a hurry and gave us what we wanted. This is an essentially new band, guitarist Kim Simmons being the only member from the original group. The band will soon be changing its name to Boogie Brothers, the title of their new album. The name seems highly appropriate for this fraternity of former band-leaders. Stan Webb, formerly of Chicken Shack, stole the show with guitar solos and blues vocals so inspired as to cause this crowd of Deep Purple fans to beg for more even though their real heroes were waiting backstage. The already close audience rapport created by this group was brought to a peak when Webb wired-up with a hundred-yard cord and walked down the aisle to spend ten minutes with the people in the rear seats, continuing his solo while never missing a beat with the Brothers back on stage. I would have been happy to spend the rest of the evening with this excellent band, but they were cut off in the middle of their encore by a signal from backstage. The "heavies," apparently, were ready to come on.

As Deep Purple was setting up, I watched the fans in the aisles preparing themselves for what was to come. The lad next to me sucked alternately on a can of Bud, a pint of Jack Daniels, and a large joint. When I asked him how he felt, he said he didn't know and that was exactly the way he wanted it. When Deep Purple began playing I began to understand why.

This band does for Rock and Roll something like what the Germans did for Romanticism. High-decible, electronic Sturm und Drang was used to give false importance to small-minded ideas. For those who, like me, had not properly anesthetized themselves for this blitzkrieg, the result was often painful—an

impressive pain to be sure, but pain nonetheless. Ritchie Blackmore, who proved in one Blues solo that he was capable of better things, proved something far different when he laid his guitar on stage and made the same sound with his feet that he had been making with his hands. With the loudest drums I've ever heard, one number had me flashing on the Coliseum as a giant concrete clam about to undergo a cardiac

arrest. This band showed great power, but so did Savoy Brown/Boogie Brothers. The difference was in the way they chose to use it. The Brothers showed respect for the medium and the audience by choosing to play excellent Blues/Rock, and bringing it as close to us as possible. Deep Purple merely exploited the medium and assaulted us with it. The kid in the aisle next to me loved it.



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NBC Entertainment Editor
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STUDENT CONSUMER ACTION

Nancy Steorts, Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, will speak on "Nutritional Labeling" Friday at 11 a.m. in Bethal Lutheran Church, 312 Wisconsin Ave. No admission will be charged and the public should bring a lunch. Following the speech there will be an open discussion inviting public participation.

Classifieds

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Attention



Anyone witnessing the altercation in the parking lot of The Stone Hearth the night of March 16th, between Madison Police Officers and a number black male individuals, Please call 262-0626 and ask for Atty. Dennis Burke.

PHOTO CLASS: 35mm black & white. Tuition & lab fee \$35. 241-2838.—32/M22

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Ballet leaps in state

For a brief time Milwaukee has become the ballet capital of the United States. The reason is the extended visit there of the American Ballet Theater, (ABT) the company that comes closest to being the official national dance company. In size, in ambition, and in competency the ABT rivals the great ballet theaters of Europe, and unlike them, has introduced an American idiom into the classical forms.

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Gilbert Helmsley, of the University, has done some of the lighting for the company, and one local dancer, Betty Chamberlin, joined the corps de ballet in 1969.

THE REMAINING PROGRAM for the company (in the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center) is as follows:

Thursday: Harbinger, with music by Serge Prokofiev and choreography by Eliot Field; Diana and Acteon, staged by Rudolf Nureyev and Choreography by Agrippina Vaganova, and Three Virgins and a Devil, with music by Respighi, and choreography by Agnes de Mille. Friday: "Billy the Kid" with music by Aaron Copland and choreography by Eugene Loring.

Friday evening and Saturday matinee: "The Tales of Hoffman," music by Offenbach, Choreography by Peter Darrell. Saturday evening: "Diversions from Napoli," "The Moor's Pavanne" (variations on a theme of Othello) with choreography by Jose Limon, and "Billy the Kid."

Lost



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CULTURAL CALENDAR Music

TODAY
 Roger Petrich, organ recital at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave. 12 noon.
 Stephen Ackert, music for organ and brass at Calvary Lutheran Chapel, 701 State Street 7 pm
 Dave Udell, senior percussion recital at Morphy Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 7 pm
 Beaux Arts Trio, with members of the Pro Arte String Quartet at the Union Theater 8 pm
 Bryan Lee Band at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Francis St. 9 pm
 Teddy Jackson at Howard Johnsons, 525 W. Johnson St. 9 pm
 Freefall at D.J.'s, 317 W. Gorham St. 9 pm

THURSDAY
 Jeffrey Agrell, student horn recital at Morphy Hall in the Humanities Bldg. 2:25 pm
 Rolled Oats at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Francis St. 9 pm
 Teddy Jackson (see Wednesday's listing)
 Sunstorm at D.J.'s 317 W. Gorham St. 9 pm

DANCE
 American Ballet Theater (in Milwaukee) Three modern dance pieces 8:30, Milwaukee Performing Arts Center.

ART
 Faculty Art Show, Elvehjem Art Center
 Ceramics by UW artists, 7th floor Gallery, Humanities

THEATER
 Green Julia, a play by Paul Abelson, UW theater workshop performance, 4010 Vilas Hall.

SCREEN GEMS
 LOLA MONTES, 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15 p.m., Union Play Circle.
 POPEYE'S FOLLIES, along with other 30's nostalgia, 8:30 & 10:30, 6210 Social Science.
 APARAJITO, the second of Satyajit Ray's great 'Apu' trilogy, 8 & 10:15, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.

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Australian talent bolsters swimmers

By ROD HENKE
of the Cardinal Staff

Everybody has heard of the Alaskan pipeline. Well, swimming coach Jack Pettinger has a pipeline of his own and it empties into the UW Natatorium pool.

More aptly called the Australian pipeline, the Wisconsin swimming team has had good swimmers come from Australia before and this year the pipeline has delivered another one.

SOPHOMORE PAUL JARVIE from Albury, New South Wales, Australia will lead the Badgers into the NCAA meet today thru Saturday in Long Beach, California.

Three weeks ago when Wisconsin hosted the Big 10 swimming and diving meet, Indiana nonchalantly won the title.

Wisconsin with its finest team in years took second place. This was the Badger's highest finish since 1925.

So complete was Indiana's dominance in the 18 event meet that Wisconsin was only able to win one event. This one event turned out to be the 200 yard breaststroke won by Jarvie in what had to be the most exciting finish in the three days of competition.

Jarvie's time of 2:08.6 edged Michigan's defending champion Pat Bauer, fellow Wolverine Stu Isaac, and Indiana's Charlie Keating by just fractions of a second. The mark also set a new Big 10 record in the event.

WHAT THEN BRINGS a swimmer of Jarvie's caliber away from Australia to Wisconsin?

"In Australia there are no athletic scholarships," Jarvie said, "and once you finish high school, any swimming you do must be done on your own."

For foreign swimmers to continue an intensive swimming program they have to come to the United States where they are both trained and financed at the university level.

Jarvie noted that, "if I stayed in Australia I would have to compete and train on my own, plus pay my own expenses."

BUT COMING TO THE U.S. is not a complete bed of roses either. Jarvie's old teammate, Shane Gould, the great Australian Olympian, quit school at Santa Clara and returned home.

"To go home costs me \$1,600 and if I stay here in the summer, I am in the swimming program year round," said Jarvie.

Another influence was ex-Badger swimmer and fellow Australian Nigel Cluer.

"I trained with Nigel and he said that Coach Pettinger was not

a high pressure coach and that overall Wisconsin was a good place to swim."

CURRENTLY, Cluer is red-shirted. From New Guinea, Cluer holds Wisconsin varsity records in the 200 yard breaststroke and in the 400 yard medley relay but it is doubtful if he will return to the team next year.

This year Wisconsin has four swimmers from foreign countries.

They are Jarvie, Atle Mehlberg from Halden, Norway; Jim MacDonald and Steve Roxborough from Canada.

"I was recruited here with a letter and a phone call," explained Jarvie. "I wanted to get an education but swimming is most important to me right now."

When asked about the difference in U.S. and Australian methods of training, Jarvie said, "At home I would have more mileage in the pool but basically the training is the same."

AT THE NCAA'S Jarvie's training will have to be at a peak

as he will be in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events as well as the 400 yard medley relay.

"I expect to see Isaac and Bauer again in the finals," Jarvie said, "and John Henken the PAC-8 champ has turned in a 2:02.00 in the 200 yard breaststroke last week."

What must worry Jarvie is that while the Wisconsin swimmers shaved their legs for the Big 10 meet, Michigan and Indiana's swimmers didn't. Whether this will have an effect on their times remains to be seen, as shaving is usually a sign of peaking for a meet.

Last year Jarvie placed third in the 100 and sixth in the 200 yard breaststroke events but this year he expects to do better.

"Although everyone is getting in better times I think I will improve, too, in the NCAA meet," concludes Jarvie. "Whatever the outcome, going up against swim powers Indiana and Southern California, the Badgers need a swimmer of Jarvie's experience and talent."



photo by Leo Theinert

WISCONSIN DIVER GIL CYR, shown here in action earlier this year against Michigan State, is one of 14 Badger swimmers who begin competition today in the 51st Annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Long Beach, Calif.

Stanford shuts out UW in eleven run debacle

Special to the Cardinal
RIVERSIDE, CAL.—The UW baseball team's misfortunes continued Tuesday as it lost to the Stanford Cardinals, 11-0.

The defeat made the Badgers' record in the Riverside National Invitational Baseball Tournament 0-3.

"**IT'S GREAT OUT HERE**," Coach Tom Meyer said, "We're really getting some work. It's giving the pitchers plenty of chance to throw."

The throwers can use the practice, Meyer said. "Outside the game today, our hitters have been doing fine. It's the pitchers who have been inconsistent. They have control troubles, and they're just getting started."

ONE OF THE reasons that the pitchers are doing poorly, Meyer said, was that they hadn't thrown any real games before the California trip. "Practice in the Shell is great, but you can't play a real game. This hurts the pitchers more than anybody else."

Tom Mackey shut out Stanford until the 4th inning, when Cardinal first baseman Art Lucich singled with one out. Shortstop Steve Davis went to first on an error by third baseman Steve Ploetz. Centerfielder Ray Anderson singled into the infield, scoring Lucich.

Bruce Robinson, the Cardinal left-fielder, walked and third baseman Kim Hannaford singled

home Davis and Anderson, making the score 3-0.

IN THE 7TH inning, Wisconsin's star center-fielder Tom Shipley replaced shortstop Tom Popovics, a possible innovation Coach Tom Meyer announced before the season.

Stanford scored five runs in the 8th, when Lucich doubled, Baker singled, and Davis hit a home run.

Foreman wins

CARACAS (AP) — George Foreman, who had gone to the hospital with a reported knee injury about 12 hours before the fight, smashed Ken Norton to the floor with a series of brutal punches and stopped the challenger in the second round of a scheduled 15-round heavyweight championship Tuesday night.

The fight was stopped at the

Anderson doubled, Robinson walked, and Anderson scored on an error by Dave Olle. At this point, Badger reliever Tom West came in for Scott Mackey, who was credited with the loss.

In the 9th inning, Davis doubled, Robinson got on by Shipley's error, and both scored on John Pitchford's double. Second baseman Joe Lamour tripled

home Pitchford, and Robinson struck out, to end the game at 11-0.

Meyer said that the team was not having troubles adjusting to California. "We haven't had any jet lag, or anything. We've gotten used to it pretty quickly. The whole team is enjoying our stay here, even though it's not as warm as we would have liked—it's pretty cool, but it's great."

THE BADGER PITCHERS for

two-minute mark of the second round.

The easy victory paved the way for Foreman to fight Muhammad Ali in a match that could bring both fighters at least \$5 million apiece. The fight already has been announced for late September in the African nation of Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo.

the rest of the tournament will be Andy Otting against Arizona State Thursday afternoon, Dan Domske (0-1) that night in the UCLA game, Tom Rodell (0-1) Friday against Tulane, and Scott Mackey (0-1) will face Oregon Saturday.

The team will return to Madison Sunday night. Their first game after the tournament will be April 6th, against Northern Illinois in DeKalb.

sports

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