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A history of SWAT, as told by the chief

By ED BARK
Of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Police Chief David Couper answered everything Mayor Paul Soglin wants to know about the Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) in a lengthy memorandum released Monday afternoon.

The mayor submitted ten questions to Couper in the aftermath of an early morning incident April 8 in which SWAT members entered an apartment at 3510 Monroe St. Police had reacted to a tip that members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) were holding hostages inside the residence. Instead they found three confused and sleepy students.

THE OUTING WAS apparently nothing new for the 21-member SWAT. Couper said the three seven-men teams currently "may be responding to as many as one incident per day."

He said the department has not previously "kept an account of the number of incidents involving the Team, "but would do so in the future.

SWAT was formed in 1968 and underwent an overhaul in the fall of '74. Couper stressed that "during the seven years SWAT has existed, members have not discharged any firearm in resolving a situation."

Nevertheless, SWAT members are armed to the teeth. Their arsenal includes:

- VARIOUS SMOKE and chemical agents in grenade and projectile form and launchers for same;
- A 9-mm submachine gun;
- A 30.06 rifle with open sights;
- A .243 caliber rifle with scope

sight:

•A 12 gauge shotgun with open sights.

TEAM MEMBERS are clad in black jumpsuits emblazoned with the Madison Police Department emblem.

Couper said SWAT is the "most rational approach to coping with the high risk, emotion generating 'man with a gun,' or sniper, or barricaded person situation."

"Experiences around the country provide example after example of the tragedy that occurs when the regular district officers and supervisors attempt to resolve such situations."

Couper cited a recent incident in which four New Jersey police officers were killed by a sniper. He said a resultant "chaotic situation" (100 policemen stormed the building where the sniper fired from) could have been averted, had SWAT been on the scene.

COUPER SAID THERE are no plans to expand SWAT. Each of the three Teams is presently composed of six officers and headed by a sergeant. Due to staggered work schedules, only three or four SWAT member are on active duty during a given shift. The others are on call.

SWAT equipment is carried in a "regular marked squad car" that is driven by a Team member working a "regularly assigned Patrol district." Inspector Edward E. Daley is the "overall commander" of SWAT.

According to Couper, Team members are "picked and trained for their skills, maturity, ability to make sound judgments in stress situations, and to effectively handle special weapons, as well as how to work as a team."

A prime-time weekly SWAT television show, Couper said,

presents a "distorted, glorified picture of reality. The fact that our Team has never fired a shot does tend to put things in a more meaningful perspective."

An officer's report of the much-publicized April 8 incident shows that a SWAT member at least drew his weapon while inside the Monroe Street residence.

"I NOTED ON coming into the living room," SWAT member John Halford reported, "that S/I Danny La Francois had his service revolver pointed at (William) Duncanson and (Milton) Gabrinski."

Halford was previously a member of the undercover police affinity squad. He and two fellow members received minor bullet wounds in the spring of 1972,



during an attempt to arrest five anti-war demonstrators housed in a Bedford Street flat.

Halford's report also reveals that the police informant (known only as "Ace") had previously contacted the Rev. Richard Pritchard "under similar circumstances."

"The information was found to

be reliable and true," according to the report, "and resulted in the apprehension of an escaped jail prisoner."

Nowhere in Couper's memorandum is the cost of the SWAT operation to Madison's taxpayers listed. That information was not solicited in Soglin's list of questions.

Thieu falls, Saigon hangs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu removes at least a major "symbolic" obstacle to a negotiated settlement in South Vietnam, but U.S. officials are not convinced it will lead to talks.



NGUYEN THIEU

It sounds like a cliché, "one state department official said as Thieu announced his resignation, "but Saigon is just hanging there, ripe for the picking. I can't see why they would wait and let the fruit fall when they can just reach for it now."

Still, U.S. officials would like to see a political settlement. The administration's request for nearly \$1 billion in military and humanitarian aid for Saigon was propositioned on stabilizing the battlefield situation so that negotiations could become possible.

President Ford said Monday night the United States was exploring with a number of countries an opportunity for negotiating a settlement of the Vietnam war.

However, Ford said in a CBS-TV interview that, "at the moment" a ceasefire that would assure an orderly evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese "does not seem possible."

Ford said there has been no contact, yet, with the Saigon government now headed by Tran Van Huong, who took over earlier in the day when President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese leaders have said they would never negotiate as long as Thieu was in power. They called him a bandit and murderer.

His successor, Tran Van Huong, is 71 and ailing. Otherwise, the Saigon government remains intact.

La Raza charges...

Cronon rebuffs Chicano studies plan

By BARBARA ARNOLD
of the Cardinal Staff

La Raza Unida's demand for a Chicano Studies Department is being "nipped in the bud", according to Prospero Saiz,

Chicano Advisory Committee and the University.

"WHEN THE ADMINISTRATION THINKS of minorities, they think black," he said, "they don't think of the

Studies Department formation were still picketing South Hall Monday. The week-old picket demands a negotiating team be formed to meet with La Raza Unida to discuss the creation of a Chicano Studies Department and parity in supportive services.

The picket stemmed from a refusal by Letters and Science Dean David E. Cronon to sign a voucher assigned to Jesus Salas, a Chicano student and member of the Chicano Advisory Committee, which would have allowed Salas to travel to San Antonio, Texas, over the spring break to study the Chicano program there. Cronon said the trips were not discussed with him. In a Daily Cardinal interview Saiz said that trips to other universities in order to research their Chicano programs and determine a model for this university have been discussed with Cronon.

Saiz emphatically pointed out that the trips were a committee recommendation. "The dean violated the autonomy of the recommendation of a committee which should be respected," he said.

THE FORMATION OF A DEPARTMENT requires that a committee formulate recommendations to create a department to the Dean of Letters and Science. This committee then studies other models of such departments, if they exist, and assesses similar programs. A planning committee is appointed by the original committee to fully develop a model which is presented to the Chancellor's Office, the University Committee and the Faculty Senate.

At a March 19, 1975 meeting the Chicano Advisory Committee approved unanimously of a recommendation to send people to observe other Chicano Studies Departments. Sylvia Garcia, President of La Raza Unida, also presented a "Rationale for a Chicano Studies Department, University of Wisconsin, Madison," after which the committee approved a recommendation for the creation of a department.

The universities they chose to evaluate were: University of Utah, Salt Lake City; University of California, Northridge;

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Wayne State University, Detroit and University of Texas, San Antonio.

Chairman Saiz said that Salas should have been granted the voucher because Francisco Rodriguez, Latino specialist in the Office of Undergraduate Orientation, went on such trips under Letters and Science Dean Stephen C. Kleene.

Rodriguez said he went to Albuquerque, in the fall of 1973 and Northridge, Cal., in June, 1974, to look at Chicano programs and that his flying expenses were reimbursed from the Chicano Advisory Committee.

Salas, mentioned that Dennis L. Dresang, a political science professor here expressed an interest in the trips. Salas said that Dresang had other spring break plans but would have gone after vacation.

ALTHOUGH THE TRIP RECOMMENDATION was made and the universities chosen, Dresang presented another perspective during the South Hall

(continued on page 5)

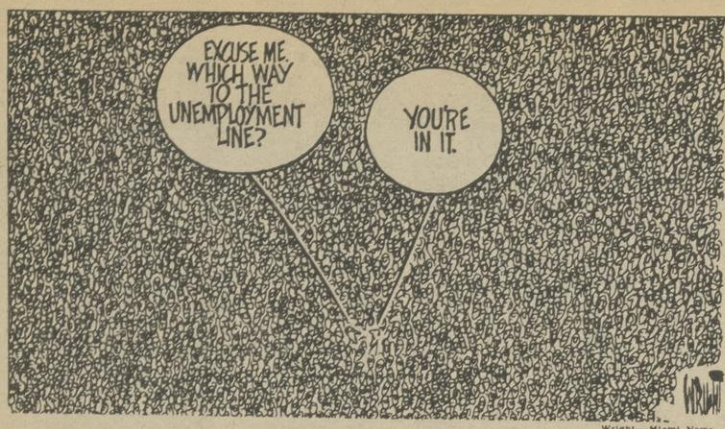


chairman of the Chicano Advisory Committee.

Although Saiz's committee deals only with curriculum, parity in supportive services is a major area of controversy between the

Asians, Chicanos, or Native Americans." Members of La Raza Unida now serve as student members to the Chicano Advisory Committee.

Supporters for the Chicano



Action urged on food stamps

By BARBARA MINER
Of the Cardinal Staff

At the Dane County Board of Public Welfare meeting Monday afternoon, angry unemployed workers demanded that the county take a firmer stand on providing food stamps to all eligible people.

About 25 members of the Madison Area Unemployed Workers Council (MAUWC) argued with the non-committal board for an hour and a half, specifically requesting that a full-time person be hired to pass out food stamp information at the unemployment office.

"ONLY ABOUT 16 per cent of people eligible in Madison get food stamps," said Howie Botwinick, a member of MAUWC. "That has to say something. Either that they're made to feel they're criminals for having that kind of aid, or there isn't enough information."

MAUWC also demanded that the time for processing food stamp applications be shortened, which they claim can take up to two months; and that applicants be given help in filling out the complex forms. "The eligibility requirements are so complicated that half the time we don't understand it ourselves," admitted Jerry McCartney of the Department of Social Services.

It looked for a while, however, that all MAUWC would be given was the bureaucratic runaround. "We really want to help you, but what can we do?" complained Annie De Witt of the welfare board. "If we put a person at the unemployment office, every other service organization would want a person," said McCartney.

"WE CAME HERE to get food stamps for people and all we're getting is a bunch of excuses," said Dave Synder of MAUWC. "You can't eat a delay, you can't eat a resolution."

The depression has been here for three months. How much time do you need to prepare?"

Faced with such logic and determination, the board agreed in the end to pass a resolution to recommend a resolution that the Dane County Board support the Food Stamp Program and to administer it more quickly and adequately, and that a full-time person be employed for an outreach program at the unemployment office.

"This is nothing but a pass-the-buck situation," said DeWitt after the meeting. But MAUWC was undaunted. "We'll be watching," said Botwinick. "We'll raise our demands at the board (Dane County) meeting next week even if its not on the agenda."

Consumer advocate proposed for PSC

By JACK BELL
of the Cardinal Staff

If Rep. Harout Sanasarian (D-Milwaukee) has his way the State Assembly will create a division of consumer advocates attached to the Public Service Commission (PSC) this session.

"It is becoming extremely important that we have some professional people who are advocating the customers side of the picture in this very complex subject matter," Sanasarian said.

"JUST A FEW weeks ago they (Madison Gas and Electric) received an 18 per cent increase which was the second one in less than a year," he said. "Within days they filed another application for another 18 per cent increase. The last two alone come to more than a 40 per cent increase. This is way out of bounds compared to the inflation rate in the nation."

HE POINTED OUT that the PSC's present decision-making process is heavily weighted in favor of the utilities. "Testimony on the record, practically speaking, constitutes 90 to 95 per cent of the utilities side of the story," he said.

"So what we are saying is that the commission, by the very circumstances and nature of the environment, is pretty much hearing a one-sided kind of story."

The consumer advocates office would include the advocate, an assistant, and staff attorneys. According to Sanasarian the position could be filled by an economist, an engineer or an attorney. The advocate would take the utility's prepared testimony, examine it and question the rate cases on the

record, providing professional input on the consumer's behalf. This would hopefully have a significant impact on the thinking of the commission.

"RIGHT NOW THE utilities have the authority to call up a consultant in New York, or wherever, and say they would like them to prepare to testify on the proposed subject matter," Sanasarian said. "And you know what that means. It means that the customer is paying five to ten thousand dollars per request for someone to parrot what the utilities want to say."

"The advocate would have the same power to retain consultants and initiate studies," he said.

Sanasarian said that the present system, where consumers appear before the commission to comment on the utility's requests, isn't very substantial. "All that it does is express someone's displeasure at the rate increase. It doesn't do much of anything to the decisions of the commissions."

"WHAT IS NEEDED is a person or persons who can go through a request by the utility and rip the goddamn case to pieces in a professional way where it needs to," he said. "The only way you are going to be able to do that is to have a commitment of time. You need a few people on the job day in and day out."

Consultants retained by the utilities are written off as a business expense which then is passed on to the consumer. If the bill passes this practice would not

cease, the consumer advocate would only become a part of it.

"It is highly improper and inequitable for the customers to be paying for people to advocate on behalf of the utility's proposals that are not always in the best interests of all concerned," he said. "What is critically needed in this situation is a meaningful professional adversary proceeding so that it is not ninety-nine and one-half per cent of a utility song and dance."

THE BILL IS co-sponsored by 62 representatives, and if that is any indication, a consumer advocate appointed for a 4-year term by the governor should be on the PSC soon.

Sanasarian pointed out that support for the bill transcends the State Legislature. "Bill Eich, a former PSC chairman, supports the need for something of this sort," he said. "The present chairman, Dick Cudahy, publicly approved the need for a consumer representative in a professional way before the PSC."

"I would like to add that the public is just simply not getting a fair shake in this process, and this has finally been realized by the legislature."

Sanasarian said that he sees the public ownership of utilities inevitably in the wind. "I have no objections to it happening fast," he said. "I don't think that government is any less efficient than big corporations. I think that the demise of the arrangement we now have, particularly the lack of community mindedness, will contribute to public takeover in the future."

Capital Theatre firing still unsettled

By DAVE MURRAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Since his firing on March 16 as executive director of the Capitol City Theatre Corporation (CCTC), Andy Boehm has fought something of a one-man-battle in the press.

In media releases, he has argued that the city's "unrealistic expectations" of the downtown civic auditorium breaking even financially caused his dismissal after the CCTC ran up a four-month \$19,000 deficit. The releases have included accusations and condemnations against local businessmen, city officials and members of the CCTC.

BOEHM'S WELL—PUBLICIZED firing became official following a resolution passed by the city's Board of Estimates, demanding that the CCTC's board of directors fire Boehm or face termination of their lease with the theatre. Boehm accused the Board of Estimates of meddling in the private business of the CCTC, he said only the City Council had the right to terminate the group's lease.

While the Board of Estimates had no power to terminate their lease, members of the board of directors and a source close to the theatre claim that Boehm's demise began well before the Board of Estimates' resolution and stemmed from Boehm's mercurial headstrong temperament, more than responsibility for the group's deficit.

According to a reliable source close to the theatre, it was Boehm's wild reactions "to any attempts to remove his total discretionary powers" that caused his removal.

In a recent statement to the press, Boehm said that RKO, former owners of the

Capitol City Theatre, were planning to cease operation of the theatre, even if the city failed to purchase the building. He said that the city could have purchased the building for less than the \$600,000 it paid, had it known RKO's plans.

Boehm said, that he discovered RKO planned to cease operations when he found a letter attached to a "for rent" sign in a pile of junk after his group moved into the theatre. "It instructed Frank (RKO manager) to shut down the theatre and put it up for rent at the end of July if the 'deal' with the city fell through," he said.

John Fritschler, Herb Frank's attorney, sent a letter to Boehm in response to the press release. According to Harold Langhammer, Boehm's attorney, the letter expresses "Frank's displeasure" over Boehm's statement and gives some indication that there would be possible legal action if the statements continued.

ACCORDING TO Langhammer, Boehm's concern was never with Frank but that criticisms by Eugene Parks, former 5th Dist. alderperson, of the theatre's purchase have turned out to be true and the city "has a white elephant on their hands."

When asked to comment, Frank responded that he had "more important things to do" and wished that "Cardinal people" would stop bothering him.

Because of a stipulation in the CCTC's by-laws, Boehm could not be fired until he was repayed all back wages and investments in the corporation. Boehm was paid approximately \$700 a few days after the

Board of Estimates passed its resolution. However, records of CCTC board meetings show that Boehm was actually fired the day before the resolution was passed.

The minutes of the March 9 meeting recorded that "all duties, responsibilities, and authorities of the office of executive director are hereby suspended, but the existing salary shall continue to be paid" until the board receives legal counsel concerning payment of Boehm's debts.

THE CCTC'S ATTORNEY, Steven Schneider, said Boehm was in effect fired on March 9 and the Board's only reservation was "whether or not they had to pay Andy all his money back."

Boehm's fall from power in the CCTC began before the March 9 meeting, however. As early as Jan. 13, the board started limiting Boehm's duties. At a meeting on that date, the board limited the group's advertising budget for films, which Boehm had controlled, and placed it under the auspices of Mike Rueter.

At a Jan. 27 meeting, the board eliminated the position of executive director and replaced it with one called "live entertainment booker". This position was held by Boehm, but the board requested in its resolution that the position be transferred to Bill Corbet at the earliest possible date.

Boehm was in Washington, D.C. during the Jan. 13 and the Jan. 23 meetings. It has been one of Boehm's biggest contentions that he was never able to defend himself during the actions taken against him.

AS THE BOARD began limiting and removing Boehm's position and duties,



Boehm's temperament got him into deeper trouble. According to Margaret Whitenton, secretary of the board, Boehm's firing resulted from his hostile reactions to changes the board tried to institute.

"Andy wasn't at fault in all managerial problems," Whitenton said, "it's just that when we took action and he wasn't there he got highly upset. He felt that we were trying to create a coup to get him out."

Whitenton said that, after the Jan. 27 meeting when Boehm's title and some of his duties were removed in his absence, he began to make phone calls to her and another woman on the board, Martha Poole, telling them to stop trying to fire him. Whitenton said that the phone calls were a form of harassment.

According to Steve Schneider, CCTC's attorney, besides some bad bookings and over expenditures in salaries, Boehm was no more responsible for the \$19,000 deficit than anyone else.

"IF THERE'S one thing I agree with Andy about, it's that the civic auditorium can't break even," Schneider said.

Schneider pointed to the fact that the highest paid worker at CCTC made \$2.50 an hour, much less than the city workers union scale, and workers often put in free overtime.

"No one is going to work free hours for the city," Schneider said.

Despite his pessimistic view of the city running the theatre without a loss, Schneider still hopes that the CCTC can crawl out of its financial hole. "If we could just have one well-attended movie at two dollars a head," Schneider said, we could pay off most of the deficit.

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Assembly committee debates pricing bill

By JACK BELL
of the Cardinal Staff

A bill that would require individual pricing for consumer products was debated before the Assembly Committee on Commerce and Consumer Affairs Thursday. The bill (AB 507) seeks to offset the effects of the computerized Universal Products Code (UPC) system that is planned for the nation's supermarkets.

The UPC system codes every consumer item in a supermarket which then is read by a computerized laser beam at the market check-out counter. Proponents of the bill claim that the UPC will cut check-out time considerably, and is a rational extension of today's technological expertise into the supermarket industry.

One of the bill's co-sponsors Rep. Sharon Metz (D-Green Bay) said the bill seeks to provide consumers with necessary price information by requiring that each individual item have its price marked to facilitate comparison.

"ONE OF the main arguments of the proponents of UPC is that it will eventually lower prices charged to consumers," Metz said. "However, there is nothing that guarantees that savings will be passed along to consumers."

Metz is fearful that the UPC has the potential to squeeze the small "mom and pop" stores out of the market because the only ones who will be economically able to afford UPC are large supermarkets.

"There is nothing in the UPC for the consumer except a few minutes to be saved at the check-out line in return for the right to compare," said Metz. "If the industry is really interested in the consumer both the UPC and individual pricing should be included."

Robert Turcott, governmental affairs director for the Wisconsin Merchants Federation, said that the bill is really not a good piece of consumer protection legislation.

"WHILE appearing in the guise of consumer protection the bill is actually designed to discourage the introduction of a more accurate, efficient, and economical check-out system," Turcott said. "AB 507 will discourage food retailers from employing electronic sales, inventory and supply procedures that will reduce overhead costs and increase customer service."

But the committee is not seeking to ban the use of UPC systems. The bill's main concern is to assure that supermarket retailers be required to mark individual prices. They recognize that marking prices only on each shelf is inadequate and often inaccurate.

Wisconsin Secretary of State Douglas LaFollete said that there is "overwhelming agreement

among consumers against UPC. No one wants it except the industry."

"The industry says that we should give them a chance to prove what the UPC can do. But when millions of dollars are invested and systems have been installed at a cost of \$20,000 a piece, it will be too late," LaFollete said.

"THE WHOLE concept of UPC is dehumanizing. Who likes to face a computer everyday for eight hours a day?" LaFollete asked. "I like to refer to UPC as the SST of the supermarket. It is clear that nobody wants it but the industry."

Also speaking in opposition to the bill was Robert Johnson, president of Red Owl Food Stores, who raised the ire of the committee and audience by constantly referring to supermarket patrons as "the ladies."

"It is in the consumer's interests to keep prices down," Johnson said. "This technical innovation will help us to keep the price of food down. All we ask is that the committee give us a chance to test it. We should at least let the consumer decide if she likes the system."

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Other opposition included charges by Hal Lindell, of K-Mart Foods, that the committee "wants to deny us (the supermarkets) the opportunity to improve our business in what remains of the free market." William Brodbeck, representing Dick's supermarket chain of Southern Wisconsin, said that "customers don't need legislation, if they want to compare prices they will have to seek

out other supermarkets."

William Troestler, of the United Auto Workers Union asked the committee not "to take away our right to compare prices. There is no guarantee that the prices will

be reduced," he said. "Elimination of individual pricing is a rip-off and a setback to unit pricing and nutritional information that we have fought so hard for."

ICAP

The Inner-City Action Project (ICAP) lent its housing inspection slide show to a woman several months ago. Neither the woman nor the slides have been seen or heard from since.

Would she please contact ICAP about this matter immediately? Please call 263-7999 or stop by at 420 N. Lake St.

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. The symposium is co-sponsored

by the Wisconsin Union Ideas & Issues Committee and the National Organization of Women. The public is invited free of admission charge.

SMASH RACIST CUTBACKS

The Moratorium activities today include: a rally at 12 noon on the library mall, a mass meeting from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce Building, and a forum from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The Moratorium Committee has asked students to remind their instructors that a Moratorium is being held—class time should be used for discussion of the gravity of the cutbacks on all levels in the university. For more information, contact the Moratorium headquarters in the Rosewood room in the Memorial Union or 5.526 Humanities.

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WSA Elections

The *Daily Cardinal* endorses Jay Koritzinsky and Nancy Wettersten of the Campus Action Party for president and vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA). Next fall WSA will have \$62,000 worth of student segregated fees in its treasury. The money will come from the fees every student pays, yet it will be spent by 35 or so WSA members, who are elected by a tiny fraction of the student body.

Though this is not the most legitimate representation of student's interests, the fact remains that WSA is going to get the money and a WSA president is going to be elected. The *Cardinal* believes that we have an obligation to endorse somebody, and that the Campus Action Party candidates promise the most responsible and beneficial expenditure of the students' money. We do not agree with Sun Party candidates Paul Rusk and Kathy Anderson that \$20,000 of this campus' segregated fees should go to the inactive United Council and an impractical and unexplained course evaluation.

The *Cardinal* agrees with the Campus Action Party that next years WSA allocation of \$6,400 for the United Council of UW Student Governments can be reduced, and that the money would be better spent elsewhere. Perhaps it could be eliminated altogether.

Koritzinsky and Wettersten have also expressed strong support for the struggles of women students, minority students, the TAA, and the Residence Halls Tenants Union.

The *Cardinal* is, however, skeptical of the Campus Action Party's proposal to spend between \$10,000 to \$14,000 for a campus-wide course evaluation. The feasibility and the necessity of such a project is questionable, given all the complications the task would involve. Again the money can be better spent. If you care enough to vote in the WSA elections, they are today and tomorrow, April 22-23.

Polling places located at Commerce, Social Science, Psychology, and Engineering will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Polling places at Memorial Union, Holt Commons, Gordon Commons, Carson Gully, H.C. White Library and Steinbok Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The *Cardinal* also endorses a "YES" vote on the referendum advocating the elimination of the physical education requirement for entering freshman.

No classes

The *Daily Cardinal* endorses the International Committee Against Racism's (INCAR) call for a "no classes as usual" moratorium today to protest and discuss the UW budget cuts. INCAR suggests classrooms be transformed into discussion sections on how to unite and fight back against the proposed cutbacks.

Campus closings, enrollment limitations, severe financial aid restrictions, TA cuts, and tuition increases hurt all of us in the long run, but minorities a women and working class students are affected immediately. It is in this sense that Gov. Lucey and the Board of Regents answer to capitalism's latest convulsions take on a decidedly discriminatory tone.

We urge faculty and students to support the moratorium. The people's right to quality education cannot be abrogated.



To the Editor:

We strongly endorse Jay Koritzinsky and Nancy Wettersten for Wisconsin Student

Association (WSA) President and Vice-President. We feel that Jay and Nancy, who represent the Campus Action Party (CAP), are

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Open Forum

UW vs. MULO

Memorial Union Labor Organization



The situation of the student workers at Memorial and Union South, Lowell Hall, Wisconsin Center and University Club is poorer than that of any other public employees in the state. MULO (Memorial Union Labor Organization) began bargaining a new contract last week. As in the past, we have once again been refused the right to bargain wages or any other paid situation, such as more paid breaks, sick pay, and other benefits. It is clear that many issues labelled "unbargainable" by management are among those which are vital to the workers.

Poor management at the upper levels in these buildings has created losses-losses which the workers are forced to suffer through lay-offs and work speed-ups. Management is trying to shift the blame for these losses onto the workers- and their justification for this falls under the ambiguous title "management rights." Using the same justification at the bargaining table, management has remained completely intransigent on all of our proposals involving worker input in the decision-making area.

THE ISSUE IS power—and the workers are given no say at all about the conditions under which we work. It is the workers who produce whatever value and profit come out of these buildings. It is the workers who are in touch with what needs to be done, because we are the ones who are involved in the everyday functioning of these buildings. Management's refusal to grant any amount of

worker control in any area is proof that they will cling to their power at any cost. The cost is inefficiency—which the workers are forced to suffer.

A new and just grievance procedure, no discrimination by religion, sex, sexual preference, handicap, or economic status, clear job descriptions to avoid speed-ups, no lay-offs, overtime for holidays and special events, open files, the right to strike, etc., etc., etc.

The student body is looked upon as a cheap and unlimited labor force. Anyone who wants a job in the Wisconsin Union would soon find him/herself in the same position that Union workers are in now. Therefore, support from the University community is a crucial element in our struggle. There is much talk of a strike these days. If management in transience should lead to the point of striking, community support would be as important as our workers' strength.

ANYONE WISHING TO attend a MULO-UW bargaining session should check "Today in the Union" at Memorial Union. Sessions are usually held on MWF at 3:30 in the Board Room, 3rd floor.

SUPPORT MULO WORKERS IN THEIR STRUGGLE FOR A FAIR CONTRACT—IT'S REALLY EVERYONE'S STRUGGLE!

MULO INFORMATIONAL PICKET AT MEMORIAL AND UNION SOUTH THURSDAY, APRIL 24. BRING A PICKET SIGN. BRING A FRIEND. LET'S WORK TOGETHER.



the only candidates whose platform will end the do-nothingness which has become a part of the WSA tradition. While we don't doubt the leadership abilities of the other candidates, their approach in dealing with the UW Administration is to spend

\$6,500 on a lobbyist (United Council). This type of expenditure can only make WSA more inactive. It is our belief that these lobbying responsibilities belong to the WSA, and delegating them to UC would only serve to continue the inactivity of WSA for another year.

Koritzinsky and Wettersten have an impressive platform. They deal with issues facing students in all aspects of life, such as the quality of life and the community. They call for WSA funding of a food co-op on Langdon St., more symposia, and the establishment of ethnic science and women's studies programs on campus. They are the only candidates who have raised the issues facing student workers and have been most vocal in their support of the TA's. We feel that only Koritzinsky and Wettersten can wake WSA from its long sleep. Vote CAMPUS ACTION PARTY Tuesday and Wednesday.

City Council members
Bob Weidenbaum
Roney Sorensen
Carol Wuennenberg
Rich Gross

Letter to the Editor:

In the past few days it has become evident to me that to continue the race for WSA President would be an error of judgement. It is my wish that it be understood that I am personally responsible for the withdrawal of the New Morning ticket and that it is not solely a reflection on the WSA, but rather it is due to personal reasons.

I hope that through our efforts in the past we have at least partially accomplished what we intended to do with our administration, that is, make WSA known to the students it supposedly represents. We extend our deepest gratitude to those persons who have given us their help and have taught us so much throughout this election period, especially Daniel Shapiro, Craig Holman, Victoria Jenks, Jenny Millar, Sam Nudo, Pat Crowley, Paul Zuchowski and Joanne Krieger, who, along with Mitchel Kider and myself have proved that "unknowns" can get involved and have it be worthwhile.

Jeffrey P. Zarzynski,
New Morning Party

You Can Help
Little Tran Van
Nhu Kill Someone
For As Little As
\$722 Million.

Or You Can
Turn The Page.

TRAN VAN IS A SOLDIER FOR THE QUASI-DEMOCRATIC THIEU REGIME IN SOUTH VIET NAM. HE WANTS TO FIGHT, BUT IF HE CONTINUES TO ABANDON GEAR AT THE CURRENT RATE, IT COULD ALL BE OVER.

YOU CAN HELP—SUPPORT THE PRESIDENTIAL APPEAL FOR FASCIST PUPPET REGIMES!



This past Sunday night, April 28, an incident between a young man and woman and several Madison police officers occurred on State St. in front of Ella's at approximately 10:00 p.m. If anyone has any information or saw anything, please contact the *Daily Cardinal*.

Chicano Troubles

(continued from page 1)

picket week.

"Communication with the Chicano Advisory Committee would best come from the chairman, Prospero Saiz," Dresang said. However he said that the trip plans were "so tentative and really not formulated; most were in the infant stages."

As for taking a trip himself, he said, "there's nothing on my calendar, there was discussion about the possibility but no details." He said more firm arrangements were to be made by a steering committee (the committee of which Salas was a member) and that the universities mentioned "came off the top of people's heads."

La Raza Unida formulated the rationale for the proposed department and published the first portion in their newspaper "Tezcatlipoca," which did not include their objectives. Dean Cronon said he was not familiar with the three-page rationale document but had read about the recommendation to form a department a Chicano Studies Department in their newspaper.

THE "RATIONALE FOR a Chicano Studies Department approved March 19 included these objectives:

- to study the contribution of the Chicano to American culture and society

- to promote better understanding among all people and enrich their realm of experience through exposure to cultural, political, historical, and economic contributions to the Chicano.

- to train those in professions such as civil service, police or social work, education, advertising, etc. to work more effectively with American problems which have been aggravated by the alienation of the Chicano.

- to encourage Chicanos to seek higher education by creating a greater feeling of pride for their heritage and acquainting them with the culture that helped form their community.

- to educate the non-Chicano with respect to the Chicano's experience and way of life.

To finance the proposed department, the Chicanos are asking for \$52,000 per year in the next biennium. According to Saiz, Chicano Studies received \$11,500 from the university budget in the last biennium.

According to a Tezcatlipoca editorial by Daniel Hernandez, Donald E. Percy, senior vice president for Budget Planning and Analysis, said, "On the Blacks we have moved, the Chicanos see. If you go to La Raza Unida conferences, as I did, you get a sense of how many Nobel Prize winners come out of these backgrounds, you learn about the family backgrounds, you learn about the traditions, and what you have to do is now translate that kind of concern into an academic program that is viable. They've seen us move ahead on Blacks and Native Americans and they are saying, 'What about us?'" Clearly, we have an obligation in this area, and if you act to provide (funds), that's where it will go."

Mayor Paul Soglin endorsed a Chicano Studies Department in an April 11, 1975, letter to Dean Cronon. The mayor said, "So

many of our new employees in the city are University graduates, and in many agencies we are still coming up with white males and occasionally white females as potential applicants, but very few blacks and even fewer Chicanos. The pool from which we can hire is only as broad as what the University produces...Provision must be made to break down the barrier which the white community has established. Assimilation is not the answer. The barriers can only be broken down, particularly in terms of the Latino community, when a curriculum is devised which offers the opportunity to deal with social and historical forces between the two cultures.

THE OTHER DEMAND of La Raza Unida is parity in supportive services such as financial aid, five year program and counseling.

"Minority here means Black," said Salas. "The administration throws out some crumbs to the Blacks and it is not a situation where we want to fight with the Black community for the crumbs."

"We could use Cronon's salary," he said, smiling after stating that the Chicanos did not

want money for themselves to be taken from other minority programs at this campus. Cronon's salary is \$40,500 per year.

A count of minority advisors, administrators and counselors was taken in three areas of this university recently.

Robert H. Winkler of Financial Aids said there were two Blacks and one Native American professional advisors in their office.

Robert Murphy, director of the Five Year Program, said his small staff of director, associative director, assistant director and two staff assistants consisted of three Blacks, one Latino and one Native American.

The Minority Nursing Program reported two Black advisors and no Native American, Chicano or Oriental advisors.

POPULAR POETS

By popular demand, an additional meeting of the Poems and Poets literary circle has been scheduled for April. The group will meet on Tuesday April 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Roundtable Room, Memorial Union.

VOTE WSA ELECTIONS

Tues. Apr. 22 & Wed. Apr. 23

WSA President and Vice-President

Senior Class President and Officers

Referendum on Physical Education Requirement

POLLING PLACES ARE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON CAMPUS

Tues. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Wed. 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

You need photo-ID & fee card in order to vote.

SUMMER JOBS

Local company has openings for college student in Madison Area. Also other Wisconsin locations available.

\$100.00 PER WEEK AND UP

For more information come to Howard Johnsons, University Avenue, Regent Room.

Tuesday at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday at 1, 3, and 5 p.m.

please be on time

WE THE UNDERSIGNED STRONGLY ENDORSE: WSA PRES. — JAY KORITZINSKY WSA VICE PRES. — NANCY WETTERSTEIN THE CAMPUS ACTION PARTY

We believe that their stands on Food Coops, Women and People of Color, TAA, Housing, Dorms (RHTU), Course Evaluations Segregated Fee Budget, and United Council (UC) are in the best interests of U.W. Students and the Madison Community at large. We Urge You to support them and vote today and tomorrow.

ENDORSED BY:

Special Organizing Committee (SOC)

Ald. Carol Wuennenberg — District 4

Dennis Degeneffe
Gerry Schwartz
Mark Bouril
Craig Nelson
Mark Bryant
Lyn Ahlswede

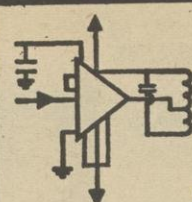
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427-437 W. MAIN: 2120 University Ave. 233-1729; 22 Langdon 257-1564; Furnished new deluxe studios & 1 bdrms. complete kitchen & baths. Air/cond. Ideal for single working persons, student nurses, technicians. Summer rates starting at \$110. 9-12 month leases. 238-9301. — xxx

ROOMS FOR MEN, fall, 1317 Randall Ct. Furnished, kitchen privileges, lease, \$65 to \$90/mo. 233-6435. — 19x2

FURN. APTS. west Wilson, \$250.00, 3 bdrm fall lease, util. paid. 233-6435. — 19x2

HOUSE, 4-8 students, Regent, Randall area. Furnished & heated, no pets. Available Aug. 16th 12 mo. lease. 238-7957, eves & wknds. 231-2910. — 19x2

COED HOUSE. 505 Conklin Place. Kitchen, laundry, lounge. Reasonable, convenient. 255-8216, 222-2724. — 20x116.

2821 MONROE ST. Spacious 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt. Large living room, formal dining room, Patio overlooking Arboretum. Off street parking, near shopping, on busline. Laundry facilities in basement. Appliances & heat furnished. Available Aug. 16th on 1 yr. lease. No pets. \$215/mo. 238-7957 wknds & eves. 231-2910. — 19x2

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Low Cost Housing for men & women, near campus—University Johnson. "Main Course" restaurant specializing in good/cheap food. Large single rooms.

ACADEMIC YEAR 1975-1976 August 23-May 30 Large single room \$588.00 Small single room \$460.00

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CAMP RANDALL AREA. 1212-14 Spring St. Jr. Sr. and Grads. Summer and fall efficiencies for 1 and 2. 233-1996. — 18xM2

WEST GILMAN, 1, 2, & 4 bdrms. Summer & fall. No pets. Lease. 846-4511 or 249-7640. — xxx

CAMPUS EFFICIENCIES. 1 thru 5 bdrms. houses, for summer & fall. Stop by 134 E. Johnson St. & pick up our list. — xxx

APTS. 2,3,4 bdrms. 238-4065. — 5x9

1/2 BLK. to library. 1 bdrm. & studio apts. for summer or fall. 619 Langdon St. 257-2832, furnished. — 15xJ16

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Spacious finely furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and studios.
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SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom furnished apt. for 2. Air cond. \$160 Price Negotiable. 422 W. Johnson 257-4682. — 5x22

SUBLET—STATE STREET efficiency. Air cond. Available May 15 to August 15. 115/mo. Utilities included. Negotiable. 257-2080. — 5x22

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS for Summer Sublet. 141 W. Gilman Apt. F. Air. Cond. Rent Negotiable. Call 257-1302. — 6x23

SUMMER SUBLET—Two Bedroom apt. Bottom floor of House. Across from James Madison Park. 257-2057. — 5x22

222 LANGDON CO-OP: rooms available for academic year. For men, women. Meal plan included. 256-9303. — 7x25

SUMMER SUBLET. Nice location. Lake. Stores, parks nearby. Four people needed 257-5256. Rent Negotiable. — 5x23

FRE. SUMMER ROOM. Vilas Area in exchange for occasional evening childcare. Write Alan Gross, 3061 Anderson St. Louis. 63121 — 5x23

OWN ROOM in house. 1324 Vilas. \$50/mo. Share with Males. 255-9721. — 4x22

Personal

ANYONE WHO did business with Foreign Auto Parts, 1113 S. Park, between March 10 and March 23, 251-6250. After 6:00. — 5x24

EUROPEAN SCIENTIST — Doctor middle-age likes to meet attractive monogamous lady for lasting relationship, write Jim, P.O. Box 2635, Madison, Wis. 53701. Please give your telephone number. — 2x23

Housing

FURNISHED. 2 bdrms. June 1st. month lease. 846-4511 or 846-5392. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET, one bdrm. apt. Langdon St. security locked, air conditioned. Call 257-7822. — 3x22

EFFICIENCY sublet spacious furnished 2 blks. from union, negotiable. 257-5844. — 3x22

APT. SUBLET: 2 bdrm, \$175 negotiable, May 15-Aug. 15. Option for fall, call Chris S. 255-6517 or Judy 256-4548. — 3x22

FURNISHED SINGLES two blks. from campus. Newer Bldg. Friendly atmosphere. Semi-private baths. Small pets allowed. Some parking available. Summer School year and annual leases. Please call 222-0317 or 271-7422. — 7x28

ROOM in 4 bdrm. house with three men, East Side, \$45/mo. Summer. 251-4521. — 2x21

PLEASANT off campus room. Limited kitchen privileges, furn. 233-2846. — 7x28

1966, 2 BDRM. 10x50 ft. Mobile Home. In good shape, \$3150, contact UW Credit Union, 262-2280. — 10x11

EUROPE and beyond we'll get you there and back. Cheap. 222-5642. — 10xM1

THE CARROLLON—Furn. large 1 bdrm. until, included on lake. 3 blks. from campus. Models open from 1:00 daily. 620 N. Carroll, 255-6344. — xxx

KENT HALL—Furnished rooms. Private bath. util incl. 3 blks. from campus. 616 N. Carroll, models open from 1:00 Daily. 255-6344. — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 bdrm. apt. near campus, air conditioned, free utilities and parking. Available June 10-Aug. 15. Negotiable. 255-3251 or 112 Langdon. Apt. D.

APT. FOR SUMMER sublet June 1st. to Aug. 15. Room for 2-4 people. All utilities pd. Completely furnished cozy kitchen large living room excellent location near lake, asking \$220/mo. For information call 262-5035. — 3x22

MALE ROOMMATE for 5/15-8/15, fall option. Own bedroom, dishwasher, air cond. 422 W. Johnson. \$50/mo. 256-7648. — 4x23

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY all utilities pd. fireplace, disposal, available May 15, Call 255-4979. — 4x23

3 & 4 BDRM. furnished apts. Conveniently located at W. Johnson. Near Shopping & bus line. Large rooms, heat included. No pets. Avail. Aug. 16, with 12 mo. lease. 238-7957, eves, & wknds. 231-2910. — 19x2

CAMPUS—summer rooms for men/women \$45-\$55 mo. Fall-room/board for women from \$1300/academic year. Villa Maria 256-7731 or 274-1397. — 10x2

FIVE BDRM house for sublet. Very reasonable. 262-7315. — 3x23

SUBLET large 1 bdrm apt. May 15-August 15. Utilities paid. 1 blk off State St. Pets ok. Low rent, 251-9425 eves. — 3x23

CAMPUS—need female roommate, share 3-bdrm apt. \$78/mo. June 1st. 233-2558 eves. — 3x23

WEST CAMPUS—luxury apt. for 1 or 2 girls. Dishwasher, air/cond. pool, parking, sauna & clubroom. Utilities incl. 238-8966 or 238-8097. — 5x25

SUBLET 411 Hawth. Call 251-1707, kitchen, bath, 3 rooms, Rent negot. — 5x25

NEAR stadium, male students to share private 4 bdrm. furn. house. Summer, fall available 257-3096 after 4. Paul. — 5x5

SUBLET 2 bdrms. excellent location. Fireplace, screened porch. negot. 255-2377. — 2x22

SUMMER SUBLET—brick house for 3-5 persons, furnished, shag carpeting, fireplace, garage, cable TV. June 1-Aug. 1 or 15. Reasonable rate. Beautiful! 262-8208. — 3x23

FURN. 3 to 6 bedroom houses. 1 to 5 bdrm apts. Available June & Aug. 257-6096. — 10x2

SUBLET NICE 1 bdrm apt. Excellent location, air/cond. \$110/mo. 1-2 females 251-0096. — 3x23

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

SUBLET: 352 W. Doty. Spacious one bdrm. furnished, 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

FANTASTIC EFFICIENCY. N. Carroll, Summer Sublet, fall option, close to lake, campus, square, sunny, 256-7534 or 251-6176. — 3x24

LARGE 2 BDRM. APT. Avail. May 15, Summer Sublet, fall option. \$195/mo. 255-3558. 150 W. Gorham. — 4x25

Housing

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

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INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS low-cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, Africa or the Orient? Flights to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Taipei, weekly via 747 from Los Angeles. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551. — xxx

Lost

CALCULATOR—Hitchhiking 4-16 at park and university. Left in Car. Please call 256-1619, Steve. — 4x23

PHOTOCOPY GLASSES in black case between Store and Chadbourne, night of 4/17. Please call 262-5106. — 1x22

Found

TENNIS RACKET. Call and describe, 251-8147. — 2x23

FEMALE ORANGE CAT. Vicinity E. Johnson. 900 blk. 255-2102. — 2x23

Employment

FEMALE MODELS wanted. Photography. 249-3680. — 15x29

NEED 5 PEOPLE to pass out pamphlets. 2.00/hr. Call Howard. 238-9301. — 5x22

EXOTIC DANCER wanted for bachelor's party, earn \$50. No experience needed. Call Lynn at 257-9916. — 3x23

FUTURES CPA's Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect. 414-276-7271. — 3x22

AN EXPENSES paid adventure this summer in Oregon plus \$3000 is waiting for you. Earn \$3000 while doing research on America's legendary "Big Foot". We will be selecting several good people for maximum of one month's work. Write today, include stamped, self addressed envelope and enclose \$2.00 to help with handling and processing. Mail to Seekers, Inc. P.O. Box 75165, Oklahoma City, OK. — 3x22

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JOBS for June Grads. Jobs available immediately for graduates in May. Persons with Degree in Agriculture start between \$750-\$950 monthly. Persons with degrees in any field can start in management trainee program in retail field. First monthly salary \$600.00. Rapid advancement possible. Must be willing to relocate out of Madison. Phone today! 238-3558. — 1x22

GIRLS-WOMEN. If you are liberated people oriented and desire other than routine work, then Jan's Health Studio needs you. \$150-200 a week guaranteed salary. 274-5910 between 11-7 p.m. — 9xM2

For Sale

SUNN 1000S GUITAR AMP, used very little, \$850. Call 257-3195. — 7x25

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FLIGHT JACKET, Calvetta leather. Men's size 38 in excellent condition \$35 call 257-5741. — 5x24

HONDA CL90, \$175. 249-0783. Mornings. — 3x22

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ACROSS													DOWN												
1 Facts	51 Hindu	13 Worry	35 "Your health!"	60 Be in want																					
5 Sudden flood	53 Fortified place	18 Vetch	37 Noblemen	63 Fixed charge																					
10 Phonograph record	55 Comedian	24 Becomes corroded	40 Check in growth																						
14 King of Judah	Levenson	25 V-shaped fortification	41 Upset																						
15 Sparked across	56 Wickerwork material	26 Coniferous tree	46 Nervous quiver																						
16 S. American Indian	61 Take - view of	27 Of sheep	48 Sprinkles																						
17 Left in: 2 words	62 More worthy	28 Discards: 2 words	51 Freight																						
19 Isolated rock	64 Italian island	29 Ottawa's prov.	52 Attention																						
20 Affirm	65 Former U.S. vice-president	31 Yellow ocher	53 Where Singaraja is																						
21 rampage	66 Cost per unit	32 Holes in the ground	54 Mine tunnel																						
22 Trifle	67 Chariot route	33 English river	55 Gaiter																						
23 Persons in servitude	68 Lugs		57 Bakery product																						
25 Hurrah	69 Walked		58 Steel mill																						
26 Chanel's nickname																									
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39 Member of the clan: 2 words																									
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45 Recover from toil: 2 words																									
47 U.S. tax dept.																									
49 Annoying thing																									
50 Mr.																									

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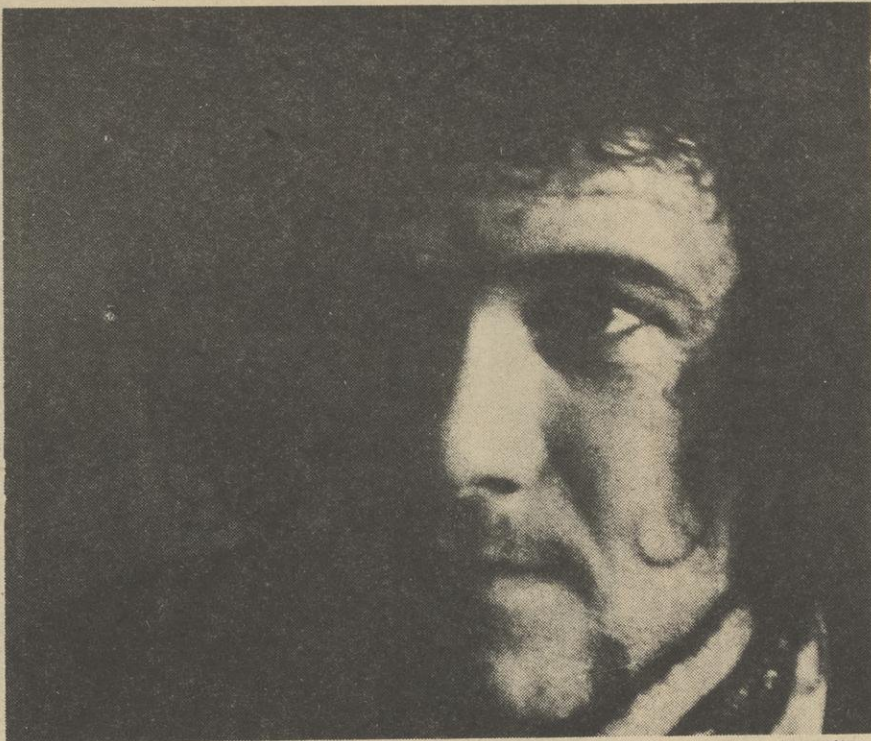
Murray McLauchlan: the spirit wasn't there

By MAC ROBERTSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

If you ever thought that becoming a star in the music business was easy, Murray McLauchlan's performance at Good Karma last weekend should have dispelled any such false notions.

McLauchlan is a young artist working his way into the U.S. music market. Last Friday on a cold and rainy night he played for an audience of thirty people, which dwindled to ten by the end of the evening. It must have been quite a comedown from the engagements on his Canadian tour.

McLAUCHLAN IS WELL KNOWN in his home base of Toronto and has three hit singles in Canada. He has also been well received in the Philadelphia area and has appeared at numerous folk festivals in the Northeast. Judging from his performance Friday evening, I would never have guessed that he had such credentials behind him. His music was solid and wellwritten, but his performance lacked excitement



MURRAY McLAUCHLAN

photo by Larry Arbeiter

— the spirit simply was not there. Stylistically, his harmonica and guitar playing show shades of early Bob Dylan. He is one of the few performers I have ever heard who could get a vibrato without the use of his hands. Later, when he played the piano, his poignant lyrics couldn't help but remind one of Randy Newman. McLauchlan was accompanied by a very fine bass player but their renditions of the songs were no match for the full sound of their studio recordings. An out-of-tune piano and non-existent P.A. system monitors also hampered his performance.

After eleven years of performing professionally, and despite his obvious talents, Murray McLauchlan is still relatively unknown and still has a long way to go.

Tony Brown opened the concert with a set of his own original compositions. Brown has just moved to Madison and does some impressive guitar work, but his lyrics were often unintelligible or difficult to understand and his music needs more coherency to be enjoyable.

'In Camera': no exit from self

By ANDREA Z. SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

In Camera is life without pause. An extreme hell is created by three people forced to spend their death together.

A deserter, an infanticide and a venomous lesbian meet in hell's Second Empire drawing room. Three couches, a door, a mantel and a bronze statue are bolted. The bell which supposedly serves to beckon the porter is inoperative. There is no exit, no way to avoid the other people or obliterate the past. Through past acts, each is driven to scrape through the varnished facade of their lives to resolve their existence.

IT'S A HORROR play, calling into question one's role in

determining ultimate fate. Hell is seen as other people; those alive on earth who will shape the memory and final being of a person and the other two in hell serving as eternal punishment, forever at each other's mercy.

In Camera, at Vilas Hall Experimental Theatre, is a fine reconstruction of Jean-Paul Sartre's No Exit. Freedom, choice of action and ability to realize one's fate is examined closely.

The acutely painful process of revealing one's crime is expertly heightened by the cast. As Garcin and Inez sexually vie for Estelle, their peculiar weaknesses are highlighted.

GARCIN, THE JOURNALIST, exposes himself as the coward, a

role he was comfortably protected from in life. Twelve bullet holes pierced his facade when fleeing from the army. Though stilted at the play's beginning, Gene Weber soon warms to the part and handles it well.

Estelle, played by Brigid Moynahan, is perfect as the stricken chrysanthemum, a remorseless woman who collects lovers like seashells and ditches her babies into the ocean.

Susannah Berryman is exceptional. Berryman lends a rich interpretation to Sartre's Inez, the brilliant mirror of truth.

In Camera succeeds as an uncomfortable play. It is thick with the tension and agony of Sartre's work, painting life, death and self as the inescapable noose.

ALTERNATIVE OILS

Young Madison artist, Larry Elliott, 4317 Travis Terrace has opened an oil painting class in his home. Elliott has painted for nearly five years now and is entirely self-taught. He has shown in leading galleries of New York

City, Chicago, and Milwaukee. The oil painting which he does is that of magic realism still life. The paintings are done on Gesso panels instead of canvasses to ensure every detail. Emphasis of his class will be on realism and impressionistic work.

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Rome: Open City. Scenario by Federico Fellini. Tues., 8:30 & 10:20, 6210 Soc. Sci.

CAREER DECISION MAKING

"What Can I Do with a Liberal Arts Major?" A presentation and discussion of the common myths about career decision making and the skills necessary for employment will be offered by Career Advising and Placement Services. This discussion will take place Wednesday, April 30, at 3:30 in 117 Bascom Hall.

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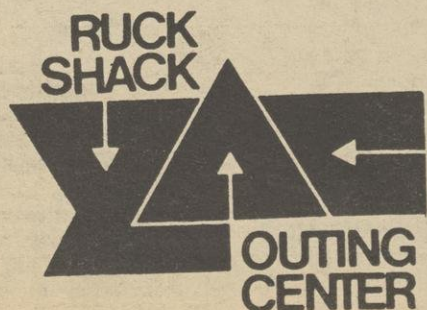
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A changed game greets Reichardt

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

When Rick Reichardt was the Big Ten batting champion in 1963 and 1964 at the University of Wisconsin, things were different.

The New York Yankees were winning their last World Series, the Beach Boys were singing about surfing, and even if people knew where the Mekong Delta was, few cared. Now, 11 years later, not only are the Beach Boys not quite so popular, but the Yanks are struggling.

And Reichardt has returned as batting instructor for the 1975 Badger baseball team.

"THERE'S NO question that some parts of college baseball have changed," Reichardt said recently. "For one thing, more people now take the game more seriously, and the game is played slightly different. Players seem to play harder. Maybe it's because the pros pay more attention than before. I see people on this team trying incredibly hard to learn."

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

Reichardt has worked with the Badgers since early January and tries to teach batters how to concentrate on the pitchers. One of his problems is teching them fundamentals that can best be practiced on the major league level.

"I'm trying to get them to think like major leaguers," he said, "to approach the plate like someone who's making his living in the pros. You don't face the same pitcher ten times a season for a number of years.

"It's also difficult to teach them because not all of these guys have as much natural ability as most major leaguers do," he added. "But the college players try harder -- they seem more eager to learn."

REICHARDT SAYS the work has paid off. "I'm just amazed at the difference in how they're approaching the plate now," he said. "They're really thinking, studying the pitchers and anticipating the pitches. This team has always hit, but now they're beginning to hit intelligently.

"I think one of the reasons that everyone is batting so well is that they're not relying solely on their physical abilities now. They're learning how to study the pitcher and predict how he'll throw," he added.

Wisconsin's fast start in the Big Ten has impressed Reichardt, especially with the conference's improved quality of play. "The Big Ten is putting out even better teams than it used to," he said. "And in all the years that Wisconsin's been playing, I don't think it's done as well in four back-to-back games as it did to open the Big Ten season this year. Any time you score 40 runs in four games against two Big Ten teams, you're doing well."

Reichardt said that several players have done fairly well this season. "From the standpoint of overall improvement, Larry Domnitz has tried the hardest. He's worked every day, trying to improve. And from the standpoint of learning, Steve Ploetz has done tremendously well.

"Of course, two players do stand out on the basis of God-given talent. Duane Gustavson and Steve Bennett have the most natural ability and they're using it very well. I especially like the way Gustavson approaches the game--his swing is the best. His attitude is also very good--he's not relying solely on the skill he has."



Photo by Tom Kelly

THE WISCONSIN baseball team will try to improve on its 16-7 record today when it takes on UW-Platteville in a doubleheader at Brees Stevens Field at 2:00 p.m. The Badgers will be hoping for better luck than this Loras player had against the Badgers earlier in the season. He strayed too far off third base and was eventually tagged out in a rundown by Wisconsin catcher Duane Gustavson.

This and That

Golfers not up to par

The University of Wisconsin golf team had its problems over the weekend as it finished dead last in a field of 24 teams in the seventh annual Kepler Intercollegiate Invitational tournament. The Badgers finished a mere 111 strokes behind the Ohio State Scarlet team which won the 54-hole tournament with a 1,138 total. Mike Krueger and Tim Neuberger each totaled 248 to lead Wisconsin. Other Badger scores were Greg Ponath, 250; Gary Steinhauer, 253; Dave Speer, 255; and Tom Schluss, 261.....

Two former Wisconsin track stars won events at the Ohio State Relays this past weekend in Columbus. Pat Matzdorf, now with the Chicago Track club, overcame adverse weather conditions to win the high jump with a leap of 6-11. Glenn Herold, also with the Chicago Track Club, won the three-mile run in 13:31.1.....

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship hockey tournament has been expanded from four to six teams. The decision was made Sunday by the NCAA

executive committee, meeting in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Champions of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Western Collegiate Hockey Association will automatically receive berths in the new playoff format. Two other teams from each conference will also qualify for the tournament.....

University of Wisconsin athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, quoted in an Associated Press story, said that unless immediate national remedies are found, insolvency or bankruptcy may drastically alter the structure of major college athletics.

"We're down to a point where if we cut any further, we'll effect the quality of the program," he said.

Hirsch is prepared to make a number of recommendations to other athletic officials and college presidents from across the country who will attend a special NCAA economy meeting in Kansas City this Thursday and Friday. Possible measures to ease the problem include a reduction in

scholarships for income-producing sports, reduction or elimination of scholarships for non-income sports, financing women's sports through the school and not the athletic department, a halt to scheduling football games ten years in advance and/or sharp cuts in recruiting costs.

While Hirsch projects a \$40,000 to \$60,000 profit at Wisconsin this year, he believes inflation will cause costs to surpass revenue in two to three years. "We can't keep going at the pace we are," he said. "There's no way, unless we keep raising ticket prices, and that's impossible."

Addressing the problem of non-income sports, Hirsch said, "If they don't produce the revenue for you, we can't afford the grants in aid...Now that's looking at it in a very cold, businesslike way."

Turning to women's athletics, Hirsch said, "Women deserve a program, but I think funding should come from a source other than men's intercollegiate athletics, or we're going to have to drop sports....."

Davis makes strides

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

Carl Davis remembers that awful moment of last fall all too well.

"It was a sweep around right end and (Rick) Koeck pulled out," said Davis, a defensive end on the University of Wisconsin football team. "I thought he was going to hit me high but he took a dive and hit me low. I heard a pop, got up and walked off the field. It was 30 minutes later that I found out the damage was done."

THAT DAMAGE turned out to be torn cartilage in Davis' left knee, and it abruptly ended the 1974 season for the sophomore from Columbus, Ga. The injury occurred less than three weeks before the Badgers opened their schedule at Purdue.

The setback didn't keep Davis away from practice, though. Several times he sat in the lower deck of Camp Randall Stadium as his teammates went through their drills, his left leg encased in a heavy, white cast.

He tried not to let it bother him but in any athlete, there exists the will to be available at all times. "I just faced the fact that I was going to be put out of action the rest of the season," he said Monday before leaving to watch practice films. "It hurt me at the time, but I got over it fairly quick. Coach Jardine came by and told me to forget it and get it together for next season."

And that Davis has done. At present, he finds himself battling Jim Ellis and Mitch Zegers for the starting right defensive end spot. He has the edge over the two, and as Jardine said recently, "He should be okay there once he loses some weight."

DAVIS, who has three years of eligibility left, reported to spring drills slightly overweight. He is

big and strong at 6 foot 1 inch, but he hopes to shed 10 pounds from his present 235 pound frame. The 235 pounds is about 20 pounds over what he weighed as a freshman two years ago.

Davis performed well his first year at Wisconsin when he saw action late in the season to earn his letter. Undoubtedly, he would have seen considerable playing time last season since Mark Zakula, who started at defensive end, injured his knee midway through the season and was lost to the team.

Now, Davis has the chance to make giant strides. Because of a pulled hamstring, he spent a few days wearing the green jersey, which limits a player to non-contact drills. But he is set to go now, and participated in the Badgers two hour scrimmage last Saturday.

"I'm going all out because there's no sense worrying about it anymore," Davis said of his repaired knee. "If you think about getting hurt, then it always seems to happen. My knee hasn't given me much trouble except for a few days when it felt a little weak. I just spent some time in the whirlpool, and that seemed to take care of it."

BARRING ANOTHER injury or unforeseen problem, Davis should be in the starting lineup when the Badgers open their 1975 season Sept. 13 at home against powerful Michigan. Then, Davis will take to the same tartan turf that he walked across shortly after Wisconsin upset Nebraska last season, 21-20.

As his teammates celebrated in the dressing room then, Davis slowly made his way up the aisle beneath the press box in the west stands. He told a reporter that he'd "be back, no doubt about that."

He apparently has kept his promise.



Photo by Tom Kelly

Carl Davis (93) makes a point