



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 88

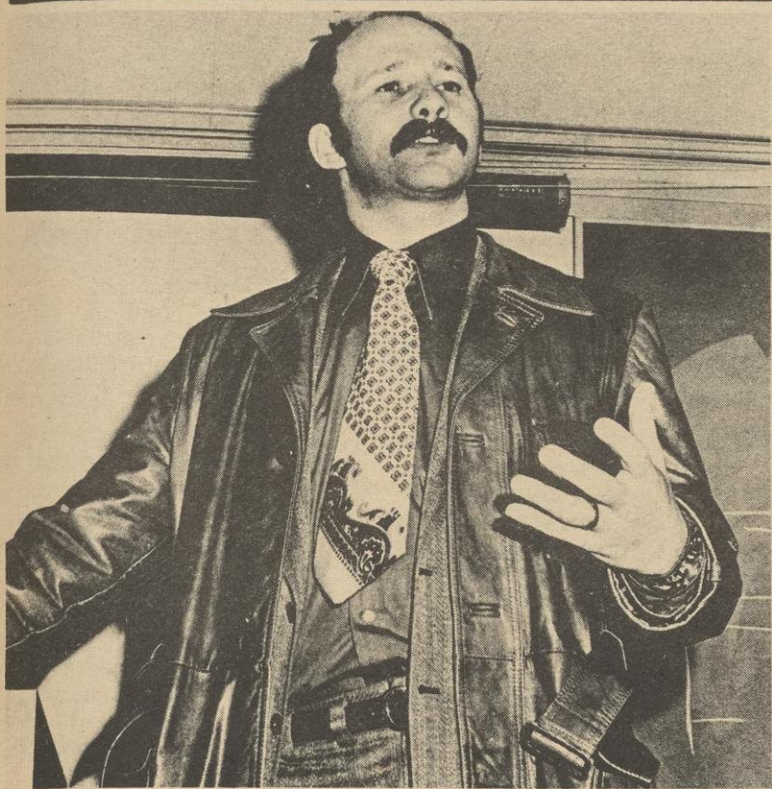
January 30, 1973

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Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

MADISON POLICE CHIEF David Couper at a meeting last night of Miffland area residents concerned about the "drug" raid which turned up no drugs.

Police chief promises probe of Thursday Broom St. raid

By TINA DANIELL
STEVE GREENBERG
DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Police Chief David Couper promised last night a thorough investigation of the police raid which took place last Thursday night at 113 S. Broom St. Speaking at a meeting of street people, University students, community organizers and aldermen, Couper said the results would be released at a meeting next Tuesday night.

The meeting was originally called to discuss the "decay of the Mifflin Street community" but the topic was changed when Couper agreed to come and answer questions about the raid which police called a drug bust though no drugs were seized and no one was charged with possession or use.

FOURTEEN PEOPLE, MOSTLY JUVENILES, were taken into custody three of whom were charged with disorderly

conduct.

Robert Ocedada, one of those taken to custody, read a statement to the meeting saying, "Around 8 or 8:30 several of us were getting up to leave to go to another house. We were just going out the back door when several big burly men came running in the front door, waving their guns in hand. They had not knocked and neither explained themselves nor showed up any search warrant."

Two warning shots were fired, and there were reports that up to 20 police surrounded the house, many were plainclothes men with their firearms out according to Ocedada. People inside the house were reportedly harassed and threatened and told that some of their friends outside were dead.

An assistant to Couper, Jim Scrivner, told Cardinal reporters Monday afternoon he felt the raid was handled properly, except for the two warning shots and the number of police who were

present.

He also refused to answer more detailed questions about the raid until Couper spoke to the meeting. "This is a very sensitive area with a number of implications as far as protecting some undercover people that may or may not have been there (at the raid)" he said.

IN THE STATEMENT read by Ocedada, it was disclosed that there was a young woman they knew, suspected of "rip-offs" and giving information to the police. They said they had met this woman on the street Thursday night and were at the house talking with her about these incidents.

Couper maintained that the police moved on information they had that there were "at least two hard drug pushers" in the house. He disavowed prior knowledge of the raid and said it had not been preplanned by anyone. When asked where the information came from and who made the decision to raid the house, Couper said this is part of what is being investigated.

He did say, however, that "The Metro narcotics squad received information that something was going on regarding the possibility that someone's health and well-being was being endangered." The investigation is being carried on by the police department.

COUPER ASKED THE MEETING to "Give me the opportunity to show what I can do to improve the police department." One voice in the crowd yelled "Fire them." Couper answered that this alternative was impossible, but that he intended to improve the training of those already in the department and to improve the quality of those men and women coming in. He said he felt these were "reasonable and rational aims."

The new chief noted that police department policy until mid-December, had been unwritten, but said the department had now codified this policy, and violations would be punished from now on.

North, Cong blame U.S.

Many violations mar Viet truce

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds more reported cease-fire violations and casualties by the thousands threw the Vietnam truce into bloody turbulence Monday, bringing swift U.S. diplomatic intervention.

A weeklong land-grabbing effort and diplomatic bickering between the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and the Saigon government left large parts of the countryside in chaos from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta. The attacks and counterattacks left military positions of both sides in disorder and added to the already confused pattern of disputed holdings.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, still in the preliminary stages of organization, stalled over haggling between the two Viet-

namese sides. Lacking enforcement authority, it faced a monumental task in restoring order.

THE FOREIGN MINISTRIES of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government in South Vietnam charged that the United States and the Saigon government have violated the peace agreement.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was due in Saigon Tuesday afternoon on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia, and Malaysia. Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thompson, said the trip is intended partly to assure the Asian countries that "we're not abandoning our friends."

There were reports that the first two meetings of the four-party Joint Military Commission broke up in acrimonious disputes over the failure of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese demanded that they offer such documents. But the Viet Cong claimed they did not need them because they had been invited to the meeting, it was learned.

THERE WERE CONFLICTING reports as to whether the North Vietnamese also refused to offer credentials. The cease-fire agreement makes no mention of credentials in its section on the military commissions.

The two sides were said to have accused each other at both meetings of cease-fire violations. One source said the meetings

accomplished "absolutely nothing."

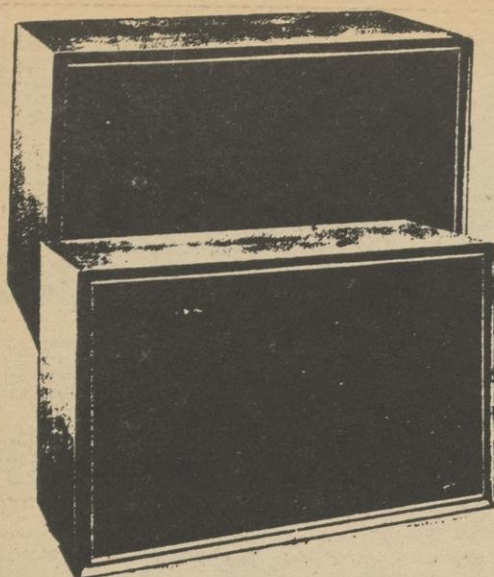
The Americans and South Vietnamese walked out of the first meeting about noon, shortly after the Viet Cong delegates arrived from Tan Son Nhut air base. The 10 had stayed on the base for 20 hours aboard a plane that had brought them from Bangkok Sunday.

Their overnight sit-in aboard the South Vietnamese air force plane was yet another dispute over credentials. It was originally characterized by U.S. sources as a refusal to comply with South Vietnamese immigration procedures. However, it was learned Monday that the dispute centered mainly on their travel documents.

Take another look Dick



THE PRESIDENT and his lady responding enthusiastically to a sea of Fuck You's.



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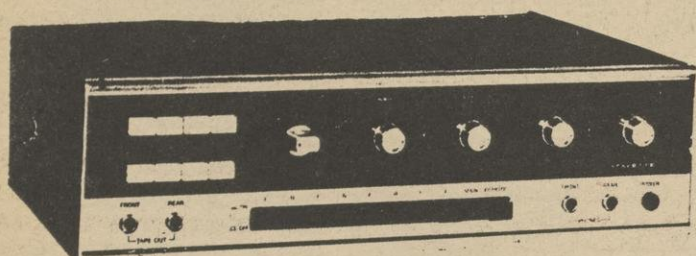
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Divine order in evolution, contend two U scientists

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff
God is not dead—at least for two University scientists.

One of them, Dr. Garret Vanderkooi of the Enzyme Institute, recently wrote a letter to the prestigious British science journal *Nature* expressing disbelief in present evolutionary theory. He subscribes to the Genesis theory of creation.

NATURE had promised free yearly subscriptions to the first ten scientists who wrote to it explaining their rejection of evolution. It may have been

surprised when it received ten replies.

The offer stemmed from the recent controversy in California where it was recently decided that school science texts must discuss evolution as theory and not fact. Believers in the Genesis theory fought to have their views included in the texts, but have not succeeded.

"Life is an extremely improbable event," said Vanderkooi, "because the living cell is very complicated." There is no evidence, he believes, that small steps will lead from non-living matter to living matter, as evolutionists contend.

Scientists have created some of the chemical building blocks of life, amino acids, in the laboratory. They used simple inorganic chemicals thought to occur in earth's early atmosphere.

"THIS IS NOT the creation of life," Vanderkooi maintained.

Wide gaps in the fossil records, and the seeming sudden creation of new classes of organisms, he feels, are not explained by present evolutionary theory.

"The view I hold is that God acted in a very real way at widely spaced periods of time, to cause creation of these forms," Vanderkooi stated.

Microevolution, or small changes within one species, is a process Vanderkooi believes in. But he does not believe in macroevolution, changes from birds to fish, and creation of life

from inorganic chemicals.

VANDERKOOI REGARDS miracles as proof of God's presence and action today. "Those scientists who arbitrarily reject the supernatural, and God, reject the evidence of miracles," he states.

Both Vanderkooi and Prof. David Otis of the mechanical engineering department and another disbeliever of evolution, feel that evolutionists cannot explain the directedness of evolution. This is the tendency for evolution to lead to "higher" forms of organization.

"This is explained if there is a creator or designer who created order," Vanderkooi said.

Evolutionists contend, stated Otis, that chance events are acted upon by natural selection. "It takes less faith for me to say God did it," he commented.

OTIS BEGAN to believe in the validity of the Genesis theory of creation when he heard a noted scientist state that the old theory of creation of the solar system from a hot gas was untrue.

Now scientists believe it stemmed from a cold nebula, as Genesis implies, said Otis. "If people had sat down fifty years before and looked at Genesis they might have come up with this theory scientifically long before," he added.

ONE WORLD CRUSADE

One World Crusade, a group interested in constructive change, will perform New Age music tomorrow night at 8:00 in Sillery Hall's Bayou Room. The OWC's principles are comprehensive, synthesizing religion, philosophy, and science. Many ministers, philosophers, scientists and community leaders are testing out the universality of these ideals. For future reference, a permanent center is now open at 3418 Straubel St., where lectures are given nightly at 7:30 p.m. by appointment. Interested parties may contact Steve Tarbel at 241-3188.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Inductions end but SSS goes on

WASHINGTON — The draft that raised armies and drove hundreds to flee their country has been retired.

But the Selective Service System which monthly sent "Greetings" to thousands of young men is still intact. The nation's 18-year-old men will still have to register for the draft—and carry their credit-card-size draft cards. Stand-by lotteries still will be held every year.

Only inductions have ended, and the Nixon administration retains authority to resume them until June 30. On that date, the administration's draft power will expire unless Congress renews it.

Senate OK's Richardson for DOD

WASHINGTON — The Senate today confirmed President Nixon's nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be secretary of Defense.

The vote was 81-1, with only Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., voting against.

Richardson, who has been secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, succeeds Melvin R. Laird in the Pentagon Cabinet post.

Earlier the Senate Labor Committee approved without a dissenting vote the nomination of Peter J. Brennan, New York labor leader, to be secretary of Labor.

This completed Senate committee approval of all of Nixon's new Cabinet members, but three of the six still have to be acted on by the Senate.

POW's are in for it

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — If the nurses at Clark Air Base Hospital have their way, the American prisoners of war scheduled to make their first stop here on their journey home from Hanoi will get a sweet taste of femininity and fun.

"We'll stay up with them all night if they want it, we'll read to them," said a young blonde nursing lieutenant at the 270-bed hospital that is being specially prepared for the released men's arrival.

"We've got all kinds of games to play, and skits, to make them at home," said another attractive nurse. "This is all we've been able to talk about for the past 1-1/2 years — greeting our boys." One of the nurses made a special trip to Hong Kong to purchase French perfumes to wear when the men get here.

"Heaven knows what a good French perfume will do to a man who has been in prison for six years," one of the nurses said with a laugh. They asked that their names not be used because hospital authorities told them not to talk with reporters so that Operation Homecoming — code name for the prisoner release project — would not be jeopardized.

"But we don't think this will jeopardize it. We want everyone at home to know we will do our best to welcome the men," one of the nurses said.

Two of the most attractive nurses will dress up especially for the POWs. The doctors have been collecting stacks of Playboy magazines and other male literature for the men to read as they relax.

FBI probes youth award winners

—The chairman of the committee which nominates Wisconsin residents for the national Young Americans Award said Monday the committee has information that its nominees are the subject of FBI investigations.

Chairman Peter Peshek said he's not happy about it.

Peshek, who heads the Governor's Advocacy Committee on Youth and Children, said he has written Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst suggesting his committee would "need to give serious reevaluation to our position as continuing agency" if that were the case.

Film group needs \$\$

By DARICE GOLDSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Believing that "information is created and generated by people", People's Video wants to increase community control of the communication media.

But, as is the case with most projects that are geared for the benefit of the community, the group is in a desperate financial state. They have been borrowing equipment from the Broomstreet Theatre and running on money pooled by group members.

To raise funds People's Video plans a Multi-Media Benefit at the Methodist Center Tuesday night, January 30, at 8 and 10 p.m. The program will include films and tapes by local artists, featuring world premieres of "Grow Your Own", "A Day in the Life of a Go-Go Dancer", and "Janis Joplin".

Utilizing new portable videotape technology, People's Video produces tapes with public awareness in mind. Some of the tapes they have completed involve the Camp McCoy Three Defense Committee, Medical Aid for In-

dochina, an interview with Karl Armstrong's father, the Communication Workers of America against Channel 3 strike, Angela Davis, David Dellinger, and the problem of rape in Madison.

SOGLIN ILL

Paul Soglin's mayoral campaign continues this week but without the candidate himself. Soglin is in the hospital recovering from a kidney operation.

"I have got a fantastic staff who are running things until I get out," said the 8th Dist. alderman, who added he expects to leave the hospital around the end of the week.

Soglin was stricken Thursday night with a kidney attack and had stones removed Friday.

In the meantime Soglin is enjoying his brief respite from the hectic world of politics. "It is a wonderful thing being a legal junkie," he sighed.

Exec hopefuls for nature

By JAN LAAN

of the Cardinal Staff

All the candidates for County Board Executive want to protect the environment.

That is what they promised at a Capitol Community Citizens meeting last night. Common consensus was expressed on the need for limitations on land use, more mass transit, tax breaks for farmers, and need for more open spaces.

Dan Kubly, who was pleased about changing business attitudes towards the environment, dissented from those who favored limited growth. "I do not favor the limited land use or limited population plans of the Regional Planning Commission," he said.

Roy Schenk, Wisconsin Alliance candidate, attacked the moneyed interests and their power. He proposed sound nutrition programs and community supported medical clinics. "Community capitalism", businesses owned and run by the community, were proposed by Schenk as alternatives to the corporate structure.

Bill Lunney, County Board member, proposed paper recycling in Dane County, supported the green-belt concept, and called for an erosion control ordinance. George Reinke, present County Administrator, cited his experience and the County's progress in park land purchases and sanitary land fills.

A referendum to choose one of the alternatives to land use was proposed by Miles Riley. He also suggested a Dane County Council of governments, a monthly meeting of city and town executives.

Richard Lehman cited his experience in environmental planning and litigation as environmental qualifications for County Board Executive. His specific program included a moratorium on new highway planning and construction until a land use plan had been passed. He also called for a county environmental protection agency.

"I will not accept any financial contributions from any land developers for the campaign", he stated.



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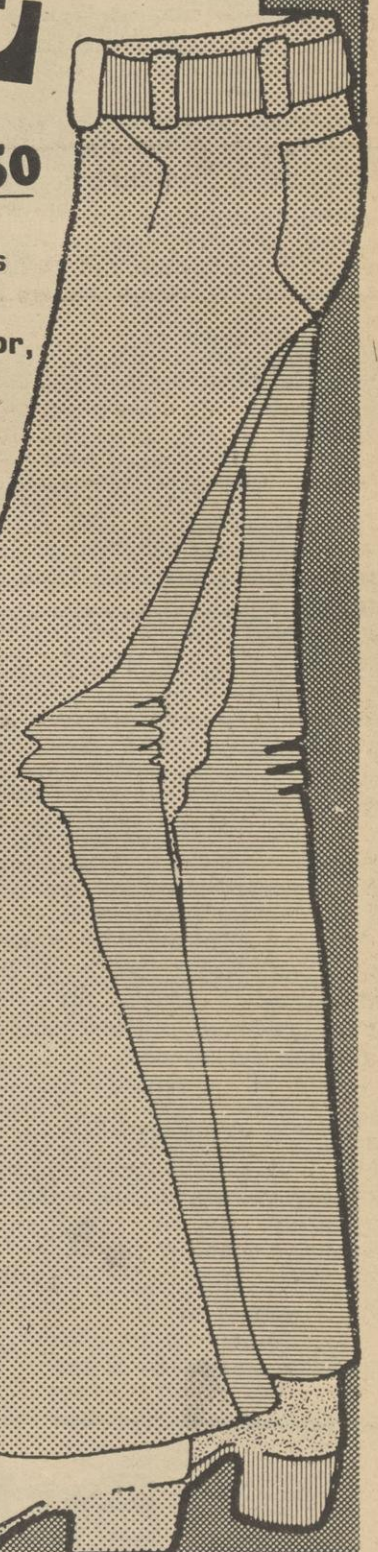
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The Daily Cardinal

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

History is a nightmare from which I'm trying to wake up.

Stephen Dedalus
Ulysses

Glee and Gore

With almost spectacular glee this past weekend, the American media vainly competed with itself to document the precise moment that the Vietnam war ended. There was the ceremony of the official signatures, interviews with State department officials, small town parades, sirens, Nixon's presumptuous call for Thanksgiving, the relatives of the POWs waiting for the news, the nostalgic litany of past protests and on and on: all somewhat in vain, for the war goes on.

US bombing raids continue in Laos and Cambodia as the massive US air force fleet sits in its Thailand home. South Vietnamese troops are engaged in some of the heaviest fighting since the Tet offensive. Even after Associated Press finished printing its "Last American Killed" story, the teletype clattered with another soldier killed after the cease fire.

American commitments in the light of these cease-fire violations remain hazy. Will Nixon go back in with planes, and advisors and Army staff? There is no way of gauging how Nixon will interpret his commitments to Thieu in light of cease-fire violations, real or not.

The Wisconsin State Journal in particular as in some act of moral purgation had dedicated itself to documenting forever and ever the end of this war, and the movement it partially gave birth to. All this coverage ignores the fact that there were other factors beside the war which led people into the streets.

In an article on Monday, one of our colleagues on the paper was singled out as a romantic symbol of this inevitable dying out of the movement. Imagine, if you will, one of our colleagues standing on the Memorial Union steps at the exact moment of the ceasefire signature. No masses of people are gathered. No speeches are made. (Our political hero walks quietly towards the Union? Believe it or not, the State Journal did.)

All of it is very pretty except for two problems. Our hero was holding the transcript of the Karl Armstrong extradition hearing in his hand. He tells us if the State Journal seeks symbolism they should start with that nugget of gold. The other problem is, of course, this war they have proclaimed as over is just beginning. Read all about it on their front page.

Foreign Affairs

"The time has now passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own, or make every other nation's future our responsibility, or presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their own affairs."

Richard Nixon
Second Inaugural
Jan. 20, 1973

With these fateful words four days before the settlement in Vietnam, the abandonment of the policy of Pax Americana was announced. Certainly in a world which has seen so much bloodshed concentrated in so small an area as Vietnam in the last few years, the revision of American foreign policy on so fundamental a point is welcomed.

The president has said that now America will not seek the role of world policeman. This will prove, we believe, a misleading statement in the long run. It will prove misleading not because it is deceptive in intent, but because the application of the historical concept of Pax Americana was always more limited than people in general realize, but no more limited than the president intends.

As an overt policy, the idea of America as a guarantor of world stability flourished only for a short part of Lyndon Johnson's presidency. Its argument, that America had an inescapable world role in this direction because of its great economic and military strength, was simply the mature summation of our actual role in the world over the past twenty years or so. To describe it as a forceful and conscious policy that governed our foreign relations is a mistake.

The idea of an altruistic America pursuing world peace was, in fact, nothing more than a rationalization cooked up when we were forced to defend our power and wealth against a third world upsurge.

Like all such instant political "philosophies" (it amounted to a media vogue based on a fascination with power) it was a clear and simple rationalization to justify existing commitments in traditional and appealing terms (national mission, altruism) while at the same time ignoring mundane realities such as economics and the dirtier uses of power.

The willingness to admit that America actually had power and used it was and is a

more mature approach to our foreign policy than the black and white moralizing of the earlier cold war era. It was only the discussion of Pax Americana that represented an advance; the program itself was, literally, murder.

Also unfortunately, Nixon does not propose to abandon the political and economic dynamics which lead us into Vietnam. These things are of the utmost significance because they were the actual facts that lead to the event—not the rationale designed to explain it. The idea of the world policeman was this rationale and simply confirmed officially nearly a quarter century's dominance over the globe. This dominance has had damaging political consequences at home and abroad—and the sole economic "benefit," if it can be called that, was the dubious fostering of America's already overdeveloped materialism. Meanwhile, the relative poverty of most third-world nations has actually increased, and America achieved its way of life by commanding fully sixty per cent of the world's resources.

This is indeed the cause for pessimism. For the president has also stated that unless we can maintain our disproportionate share of the world's wealth, we will not abandon our policy of world wide intervention. It is the original greed (equated as national security) which led us into Vietnam.

First of all, the Pentagon budget seems likely to continue at record levels. The war budget is currently slated to rise to over \$80 billion, up nearly \$4 billion. The Wall Street Journal quotes one Pentagon leader as saying "The Vietnam peace dividend has been paid in full." Where?

And after pledging America will no longer act as a world policeman, Nixon went on to say "let us resolve that this new era we are about to enter will not be what other post-war periods have so often been: a time of retreat and isolation that leads to stagnation at home and invites new danger abroad." But this new era seems to involve the same old war economy and treaty commitments, and the resolve that America continue to be allowed to plunder most of the world's resources to support a bloated standard of living.

Letters to the Cardinal

AHEM

To the Editor:

Friday, the Cardinal ran a letter from Kenny Mate, a sometime member of the paper. While supporting the Cardinal's absurd handling of Lyndon Johnson's death, he referred to the "lily-white" Cardinal photo and sports staff.

To negate this insidious innuendo, one must first understand that the whole Cardinal staff has one black staff member. Secondly, the sports staff of the Cardinal probably has as much contact with black people as any other part of the paper.

However, Mr. Mate has conveniently overlooked this fact. After all, it's much easier to stereotype groups—all long hairs are fags, all blacks are lazy, all women are flighty, all sports writers are racist dullards—than to get to know them individually. We are down here 20-30 hours a week and would gladly speak to people rather than prejudging them.

Mr. Kenny Mate, what gives you the right to take your name off the "lily-white" list of the Cardinal?

Jeff Grossman
Sports Editor

Note: The Cardinal is currently co-ordinating editorial efforts with the Black Voice. Monday's magazine was a first step in that effort.

DEAD

Dear Sir:

I was not a great admirer of Lyndon Johnson as president, however I was sickened by the disgusting caption "Dead Johnson Week" on the front page of today's Cardinal.

I am ashamed that the University of Wisconsin official student newspaper must claim such juvenile journalism as its own.

Sincerely,
John Larson
MEDI

DYING

Dear Sir:

It seems sadly humorous that Jim Korger and his running compatriot concurrences should be so concerned over the welfare of the dead and their dying deeds rather than the well-being of those still living. Again, Nixon's massacres of Johnson's policies and programs lend evidence to the worthlessness of reformist ideals.

Let's leave the dead buried (along with their once existent deeds) and give your editorial ink to the living.

Vitally yours,
Joseph Gahagan
Rory O'Moore

THERE IS NO WAY

War is a horrible thing. We all know that, or at least many, many of us do: we know how precious our own lives are, and it only requires a bit of sympathy to feel that another's life is just as precious. That is why we cannot help being horrified, torn apart by anguish, when we vividly imagine planes dropping bombs on helpless people in villages, or hard, metallic bullets ripping and tearing through sensitive, soft human skin.

And yet we know these things are happening today. For we Americans, Vietnam is the battlefield that weighs most heavily on our minds, for it is there that Americans are involved in the killing. But there is war—killing—going on in other parts of the world, too; so many places there is the suffering, whether mortal or not, which is caused by violence of one human

being or group of human beings against another.

Naturally, we seek for a way to end it, each in his own way: some by intensifying the killing in the expectation that the other side will surrender—the United States tried that by dropping atom bombs on Japan to end World War II, and it "worked;" some by joining revolutionary groups, planning to overthrow with violence if necessary the corrupt government and system that allow such things to go on. And there are many other ways people try to end war.

But war continues. In recorded history, we cannot find a time when there was no war—war not only in the mass sense, but as violence of one individual against another. Great prophets have lived and preached peace, love and brotherhood of all human beings, but war, hatred and enmity have continued. If one looks at the spectacle of history of which the present is but a part, it is hard not to see that nothing has worked.

People have tried revolutions based on political ideologies: perhaps the ideologies have temporarily triumphed, but at the price of tremendous human suffering. This suffering is not an abstraction: it has occurred, it is occurring to real human beings, as real as the reader and the writer of this article.

We all know this, although we forget it sometimes. The question is, what can be done to put a stop to it? How can we end the hideous mutilations and the misery and the horror of violence?

The truth is we cannot end it. There is no way, nothing we can do will put a stop to it. All of our organizations, our efforts, our plans are simply escapes from the horror of the utter reality, of people killing other people. This is not pessimism, it is not defeatism, nor is it acceptance or resignation. It is simply the truth, a fact. Nothing has ever worked, nothing will ever work. Why should the future be different from the past? Simply because we want it to be?

If this is so—and anyone who cares to can verify it or discredit it for himself—then what are we left with in this world? When the escapes, the self-deceptions are over, and the war continues, in Vietnam, in Ireland, in India and Pakistan or in our own country, all we are left with, those of us who have retained their humanity and have not escaped into bitterness, cynicism or resignation either—all we are left with is an utter compassion, an apparently unendurable compassion which must yet be endured. Compassion for helpless human suffering—for the suffering of all beings who can feel, no matter how deluded they may be, no matter if they are our friends or our enemies in their own minds, for both the killed and the killers. Does this sound weak, useless; perhaps even terribly misguided? Then I would suggest that one has not fully felt the impact of this suffering, that it is a burden too hard for one to bear and that one is consequently taking refuge in defiance or struggle against it. That is inevitable. The fires of conflict will continue to be fed. No one can stop it.

But anyone who feels the horror of it can do everything in his or her power not to become a part of it, not to add to the fear that leads to violence, or to be caught up in the all-too-understandable reactions against it. When we confront violence, see it for what it is, realize our helplessness against it and the preciousness of the lives it destroys, we cannot do anything but be totally kind to each other.

Barry Finkelstein

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Daily Cardinal

says women's administrator

Attitudes remain barriers to job hiring

By MARY KNAPP

Although women have been part of the University for a long time, most of the prestigious and high-paying jobs have been held by men.

This pattern of inequality will probably change, however, because of recent federal laws which will take away funds from any business or institution that discriminates against women.

One of the people responsible for enforcing these laws is Marian Swoboda, assistant to President Weaver for women's affairs. She was appointed last May after a Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) found that the University had not been hiring enough women.

To achieve full women's equality, other factors besides laws are needed. According to Ms. Swoboda, "Attitudes are our biggest problem right now and we must somehow make an attempt to change behavior," she said in a recent Cardinal interview.

She said women's movement for equal employment often "creates a fear among men because unemployment is a big problem and women in the job force will probably create more of it."

Some people apparently think that when women are in certain University jobs, the quality of their work will decrease, according to Swoboda. "But," she added, "because women bring equal or greater



MARIAN SWOBODA

qualifications than a man has to a job, the quality of education at the University should be higher."

Society must adjust because "things are happening in women's lives that make such problems unavoidable. What is necessary is to raise men's consciousness," Swoboda said.

IT IS ALSO important to talk about women's problems and keep that issue in public view, she feels. "As women become more noticeable, more attitudes will change."

To get women into noticeable positions, Swoboda has been helping to plan an Affirmative Action program, which sets guidelines for each University department's required hiring of women.

After studying a department, if "we find that the professors are all white males and if it is determined that sex discrimination is a factor in this, then this department or unit is asked to make a good faith search for women employees."

Swoboda examines the list of available personnel in the field and then helps each University department to set up a quota for the number of women to be hired.

SHE ALSO works to see that when women are placed they get an equal chance at promotions.

Swoboda handles complaints, mainly concerning job opportunities. She said "too many men are in the habit of picking up the phone and calling up a friend and asking 'what good man do you have?' instead of 'are there any qualified women around?'"

The situation has been changing, because the new laws extend to all businesses holding federal contracts and recruiters now must look for women employees.

According to Swoboda, "The aristocrats

of society today are women in non-traditional areas," because corporations are now looking for qualified women to fill jobs that were not open to them before."

"THIS IS a good time in history for women to be here because they have a possible better chance for employment than men. Employers across the country are searching for women in positions where they've been absent," she said.

There is presently a nationwide search for women to fill top managerial posts and companies are accepting more women and trying to make the sometimes difficult job of juggling career and family responsibilities easier for its women employees.

(continued on page 6)

DRUG COUNSELING MINI-CONFERENCE

Representatives from the various drug counseling agencies will be participating in a Mini-Conference on Drug Counseling at St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue, on Wednesday, January 30, at 3 p.m. The purpose of the program is to share information and resources on the kinds of drug counseling available in the Madison community, and to see if there are any aspects of drug counseling that are being neglected. The public is invited.

TV on 21

By DIX BRUCE

Tuesday 9:00—Audubon Wildlife Theatre. A three year/30,000 mile search for the rare great grey owl with its young. 9:30—Marquee Theatre, The Last Days of Pompeii. The famous RKO film of Vesuvius' eruption starring Basil Rathbone, Preston Foster, and Alan Hale. Internal plot concerns a pacifist blacksmith who turns gladiator for the sake of wealth.

Wednesday 9:00—Signtalk. Discussion of planned program to help teach preschoolers how to read, utilizing billboards...

9:30—The Campus is Wisconsin. Discussion of University priorities in the 70's, starring among others, University President John "Cocoanuts" Weaver.

Thursday 10:00—The Nature of Mime. Bob Leu has created a sensitive portrait of Reid Gilbert, mime.

Saturday 7:00—M. The Fritz Lang masterpiece of a psychopathic killer (Peter Lorre).

Monday 7:00—Carola. Hollywood TV Theatre starring Mel Ferrer and Leslie Caron in Jean Renoir's drama about the Gestapo's hunt for a young Resistance fighter.



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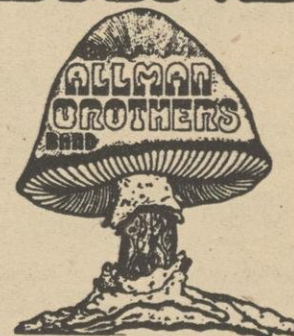
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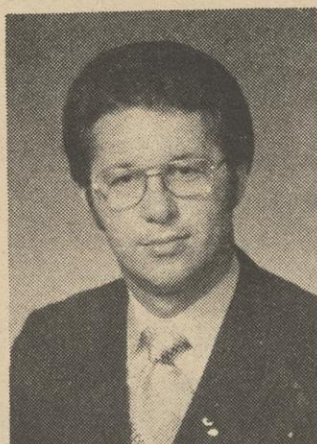
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Women - chance knocks

(continued from page 5)

A day care center has been opened for children of both students and faculty members and the university provides paid maternity leave or unlimited leaves of absence for pregnant women.

Another recent change is the equalization of pay for men and women doing the same job. According to Swoboda, this required a \$1.2 million federal grant.

Swoboda doesn't think the formation of a women's studies program similar to the black studies program currently on campus is necessary because she is "not sure where such a vocation would lead. Such a program would increase the separation between men and women."

Instead, she would like to see some sort of "interdisciplinary look at women's studies. In normal history courses, it should be possible to talk more about the place of women."

Swoboda pointed out that

women students should be aware that the new federal laws apply to them as well as women employees, and any discrimination against women in admissions, financial aids, or programs may be appealed and corrected.

SWOBODA, who has been employed in various management jobs for several years, said she became interested in women's problems when she "recognized patterns of discrimination in the University."

She said "there are no role models of women in higher positions. Yet there are a lot of women around." "There was not too much you could do about it until laws came and assumptions about women changed."

ALLMAN BROTHERS CONCERT

There will be shuttle bus service to and from the Dane County Coliseum on January 30 for the Allman Brothers Concert. Buses will leave the Langdon Street side of the Memorial Union beginning at 7 p.m.

CAMP INFORMATION DAY

Camp information day will be held from 12 to 4 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union. Information will be available there.



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"Community Awareness—New Lamps for Old," a program of the University Y.M.C.A., is designed to help acquaint the community with some of the new ideas, and recent developments in Madison that are designed to create a change in our ways of living and working. The second in a series of

five meetings "New Businesses—Collectives and Cooperatives" will be held Tuesday, January 30, 1973, beginning at 12:30. We will share a light lunch for which donations will be accepted to pay for lunch the following week. The meetings will be held at the University Y.M.C.A., 306 N. Brooks Street.

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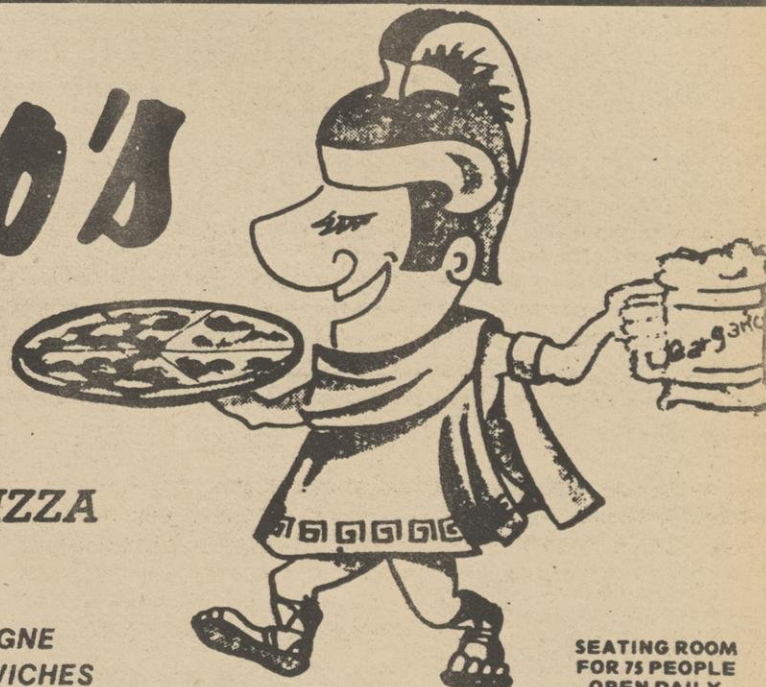
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81-64

Mussel-men bury UW

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's basketball team cemented its hold on the Big Ten basement Monday night, absorbing an 81-64 trouncing from Minnesota at the Fieldhouse. The Badgers had been cast into the dungeon Saturday at Evanston, Ill., 74-73, on a last second shot by Northwestern's Rick Sund.

Minnesota coach Bill Musselman observed that Wisconsin may have been somewhat demoralized by Saturday's defeat. Badger coach John Powless commented, "We were never in this one." There was no doubt about that statement, for Minnesota won more easily than the score indicates.

In the first half, Minnesota's matchup zone smothered the

Badgers even more efficiently than a withering press had at Minneapolis, holding Wisconsin to 22 points in the first half.

THE BADGERS never led, and never came closer than 12 points after the eight minute mark of the first half.

Attempting to put some life in the slumbering Badger attack, Powless yanked starters Kerry Hughes and Gary Anderson in favor of Marcus McCoy and Bruce McCauley, seeking more speed and outside shooting.

Each scored 10 points, as did Lamont Weaver, whose outside shooting was virtually the only first half bright spot. Leon Howard and Kim Hughes led Wisconsin with 16 apiece.

Both coaches felt rebounding to be the key to the game. "Had we done the job on the boards

defensively," said Powless, "we could have played closer. They're the most physical team in our league," he added.

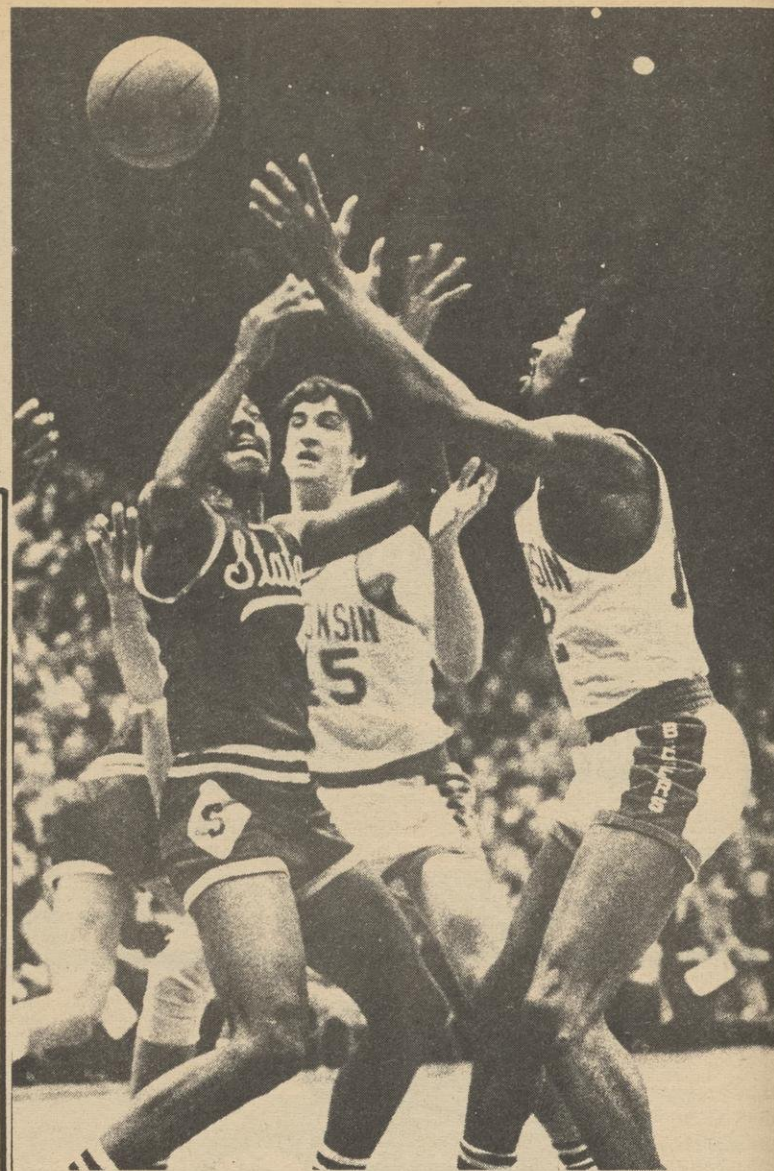
Clyde Turner proved to be baddest of all the bad dudes from the Twin Cities with 21 points, and Ron Behagen added 17 points and led Gopher rebounders with 12.

Former Wisconsin basketball player Kessem Grimes told the DAILY CARDINAL last night that he planned to transfer to Iowa State at the start of that school's third quarter in March.

Cyclone coach Maurice John, reached at his Ames, Iowa home said that Grimes had indicated an interest in the school but had not notified him of a final decision.

"Kessem said we were one of the schools he was seriously considering," John said, "but he indicated he would give us final answer in about a week after he looked at some other schools. This certainly is news to me."

John said that Grimes would become eligible to play for Iowa State in March of 1974 if he carries out his stated plans.



Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

LEON HOWARD battles for the ball.



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

DEAN TALAFOUS carries the puck into the offensive zone.

Icers move back to first

After a month's absence, the Wisconsin hockey team has climbed back into first place in the national college poll of hockey coaches, compiled weekly by radio station WMPL in Hancock, Michigan.

With the Badgers double win over North Dakota last weekend, they improved their overall record to 19-4-1 and their league slate to 13-4-1.

They now have 33 points, one behind league leader Denver. However, the Pioneers have lost 14 possible points so far while Wisconsin has lost only 11.

WHILE DENVER coach Murray Armstrong has said he believes it will take 52 points to win the league title, Badger Coach Bob Johnson disagreed slightly after his team's sweep, saying Armstrong may be a bit on the conservative side.

Meanwhile, Harvard dropped to a second place national ranking due to inactivity during exam period while Michigan State plummeted to third in the SCHA and fourth nationally after being crushed by Notre Dame twice at South Bend last weekend.

The Badgers travel to Houghton, Michigan this weekend to take on seventh nationally ranked Michigan Tech. The Huskies have an overall 15-8 record and are tied with Cornell for seventh.

Dick Perkins was unable to start in goal Saturday night because a strap on his leg pads broke and wasn't fixed until fif-

teen minutes before game time; too little time for him to warm up.

Considering that Jim Makey wasn't mentally prepared to play, yet played well is a credit to the junior from Dunville, Ontario.

By MARK SCHULZ
of the Sports Staff

"I'm pleased with every facet of our performance, but a little embarrassed with the score we ran up," commented Badger track coach Bill Perrin after his athletes set a new Wisconsin record for the most points ever scored in a triangular meet.

The Badger performers totaled 127 points, and if you subtract 100 from that you get Iowa State's score. Notre Dame compiled 19 points. Wisconsin won all events except the 60 yard dash, the pole vault, and the high hurdles.

THE BIGGEST upset of the meet was in the 70 yard low hurdles. Wisconsin hurdlers Gary Williams and Dave Wyckoff both sneaked in front of Notre Dame's Tom McMannon, the NCAA indoor high hurdles champion. Williams and Wyckoff ran the race in 8.1 seconds, a tenth of a second ahead of McMannon. McMannon did win


his specialty—the highs, though it took 8.5 seconds.

Although the Badger sprinters failed to win the 60 yard dash, which went to Notre Dame's Robert Zanot, they showed more strength and depth in shorter distances than they have in a number of years. Tarig Mughal finished second in the 60 yard dash ahead of teammates Chuck Bolton, and Tony Davis. In the 300 yard dash the Badgers swept the top three places. Mughal and

Bolton tied for first while Andrew Stallworth captured third. The quarter milers—not to be outdone—also seized the first three places in their juggernaut. Freshman Ed Lauzon won, edging out fellow freshmen Tim Rappe and junior Chuck Curtis.

Badger co-captains Glenn Herold and Skip Kent won their events with slower times than last week.

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ADMIRALS vs.
CHICAGO
CARDINALS**

**FEB. 1
8:00 P.M.**

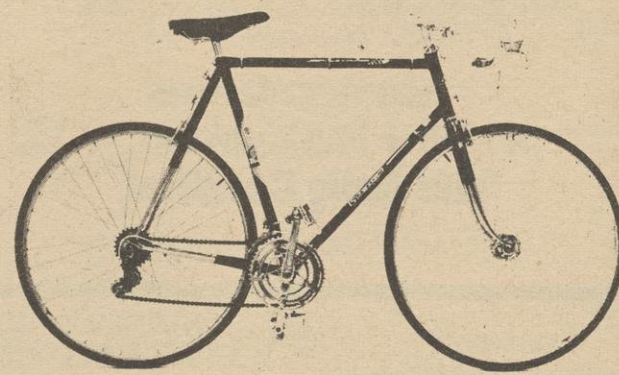
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