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The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 136 April 18, 1975

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Prosecution attorney Stuart Richter and plaintiff Angus MacKenzie exult Federal Court ruling of Beloit police raid on latter's house as unconstitutional.

photos by Michael Kienitz

Lynch prodded on affinity files

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The threat of impeachment has apparently forced Dane County District Attorney Humphrey Lynch to finally do something about the John Doe probe into the affinity squad files. On Thursday morning, Lynch and Circuit Court Judge Michael Torphy heard two hours worth of secret testimony as part of the probe. Lynch said yesterday the probe will be "wrapped up by the end of May."

Several downtown alderpersons and citizens held a press conference Thursday afternoon, criticizing Lynch for sitting on the affinity file investigation. Lynch managed to take some of the wind out of the politicians' sails because the district attorney had received an advance copy of the statements to be made at the press conference, according to Phil Ball, a mayoral assistant who organized the press conference.

However, when asked whether he had received an advance copy, Lynch replied, "No comment."

At the press conference, Ball and other people involved called for the completion of the probe by May 1st under threat of impeachment proceedings, and also called for the following minimum conclusions upon completion of the probe:

- people whose names are in the files should be notified that they are in the file;

- people in the files be given the files that pertain to them;

- those individuals or institutions who had access to the files be publicly named, and;

- the city should assist those individuals named in the files who wish to expunge other collections of information and data gotten from the affinity squad files.

BALL AND the other downtown citizens are calling for this "minimum foundation of fairness" because it is their belief Lynch will not come up with any criminal prosecutions upon completion of the probe. If the four points outlined in the press statement are met, according to Ball, individual citizens could go ahead on their own and press for criminal prosecutions.

The so-called "Affinity Squad Files" are a collection of materials gathered on individuals by undercover Madison policemen who infiltrated various leftist groups in Madison in the late 1960s.

When Soglin was elected in April 1972, Police Inspector Herman Thomas removed the files from the police department, reportedly at the direction of defeated mayor William Dyke, for fear that Soglin would either have access to the files or make them public. Reportedly, Soglin's name and information about his past radical activities are contained in the files. When these events were made public, Thomas returned the files and then quit the department.

IT WAS ALSO revealed that former affinity squad member George Croal had sold some information in the files to a private detective agency. It was also reported that information in the files was used to blackmail people and to prevent them from getting jobs.

Then newly appointed Police Chief David Couper, under direction of City Attorney Ed Conrad, refused to make the files public. Within a few days the

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXXV, NO. 136

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Friday, April 18, 1975

Judge Doyle stops cops

Police search unconstitutional

By JULIE BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

The federal suit against Beloit police ended Thursday night as Judge James E. Doyle ruled the search, entry, and arrest were violations of the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution. The six-member jury, after two hours of deliberation, decided the Mackenzie brothers, who charged the officers with violating their rights during a 1970 raid on their draft counseling and newspaper office, deserved \$2,500 for mental injuries caused by the raid.

Seven more police defendants were dismissed from the case earlier in the day, due to insufficient evidence. That left only two police officers, John Mizerka and Ronald Knudson, as defendants.

Attorneys for both sides gave summaries to the four-woman, two-man jury before they deliberated.

Mackenzies' attorney, Stuart Richter, who suggested the police were not simply looking for the AWOL soldier during the raid, said "they were looking for anything they could find. They had serious doubts about entering that house, because they knew (Beloit District Attorney Robert) Ruth would not give them a search warrant."

Richter continued this argument during his rebuttal, "it became a matter of pride." Richter tried to convince the jury that after ordering more than half of the Beloit police department to surround the house and after Ruth's refusal to issue a warrant, the police were too proud to retreat. "Mizerka said

that the Beloit Anti-Draft Union, (underground newspaper) the People's Dreadnaught, and the Mackenzie brothers were all factors in his decision to force entry into the house. He considered who lived there, he said that," Richter explained. "There was absolutely nothing important about AWOL soldier, Robert Trewyn," he said. Finally Richter asked the jury to make their own decision, "Is a man's house still his castle? You must decide."

Horowitz, defending the two police officers, launched an attack on the Mackenzie's underground newspaper as well as their proof of "damages" caused by the raid. "They wanted the publicity," he said. Then Horowitz reminded the jury of a photo Angus Mackenzie posed for after his arrest. He threw his arm into the air in a fist, trying to convince the jury that Mackenzie was just another paranoid revolutionary.

"The officers," he said, "didn't have anything against the Mackenzies. The belief that the defendants (Knudson & Mizerka) were out to get them, is just a figment of the plaintiff's imagination." Horowitz said the Mackenzies were "paranoid."

The crucial question for the jury was what had happened in District Attorney Ruth's office that day. The D.A. testified he talked to Knudson that day and that he saw no probable cause to issue a search warrant. Police officer Ronald Knudson testified that he never spoke to the D.A. and that he didn't go to the D.A.'s office for a

search warrant. In an "incident report," written by defendant Sgt. John Mizerka the day of the raid, described the reason for the trip to the D.A.'s office was "to obtain a warrant." After Judge Doyle gave the jury instructions and fifteen questions to answer about Knudson and Mizerka, they went to their chambers and returned with an unanimous conclusion that the Mackenzies indeed had their rights violated.

The jury decided: that Mizerka and Knudson entered the house knowing their forced entry was illegal, that Mizerka arrested Angus Mackenzie knowing it too was illegal, and that neither searched the house solely to apprehend the AWOL soldier. They agreed Angus and James Mackenzie should receive \$2,500 for injuries caused by the entry and search. They also decided that Angus Mackenzie should receive \$500 for injuries due to his illegal arrest.

After the verdict Thursday evening, Police Sgt. Ronald Knudson said, "When a man does his job and still gets chastised, this I feel is unjust."

Two women jurors said there was one major dispute while they deliberated in the jury chambers. "One woman was convinced that the police thought their activity was lawful. We discussed it with her though. I still think she was reluctant even in the end."

"Did the plaintiffs like our decision?" one woman asked with hopeful eyes. "That Richter was really sharp," she added voluntarily.

UW prof up for PSC

By KEVIN FITZMAURICE
of the Cardinal Staff

Public Service Commission (PSC) nominee Matthew Holden Jr. said Thursday that the public should receive PSC representatives to fight for their views before their decisions are made.

Holden also said at his State Senate Judiciary and Consumer Affairs Committee confirmation hearing that he has "a skeptical posture" about further nuclear power development for energy use.

Although he stressed that he does "not have a dogmatic posture," he said he "would like to avoid any further strong commitment (by the state) to nuclear power at this time."

GOV. PATRICK J. Lucey's appointment of Holden, 43, the second black to serve on the PSC in its 68-year history, is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The PSC regulates the state's public utilities (including MG&E), railroads and motor carriers. Holden said it is necessary to find a way for the public to "get their two cents in" before it is too late to affect PSC decisions, including rate hikes.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison political

science professor agreed with the idea of having more public hearings, especially at night.

He stressed the importance of concerned parties knowing what is going on.

HE DID say, however, that he "could be open to persuasion" on that point.

When questioned about his personal and publicly stated commitments and if he would be willing to listen to the public's views before making decisions, Holden said that "constraints of the system" would force him to listen.

Holden pointed out five areas for major attention of the PSC:

- Public or private utility ownership.
- Determination of the PSC's role in deciding fuel allocation for producing electricity.

- Pursuit of the question of what level of energy is required for the state government.

- How to bring in outside advice. He said that now when the PSC needs outside advice they do not know who to get it from. He said he has collected names and phone numbers of possible consultants.

- A way for the public to present their views

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DA Lynch prodded on affinity files

(continued from page 1)

mayor and Lynch announced a John Doe probe into the alleged abuses of the files. Although the probe officially started in the spring of 1972, the first session was not conducted until January

19, 1974. This Thursday's hearing was the second of the probe.

Ball said, Lynch had not diminished the importance of the press conference by conducting a long-awaited probe hearing just prior to the conference. "We tried

to force Lynch to move, and we did it," Ball said.

BALL SAID that Lynch, in the last few days, has been receiving pressure from labor people, members of his own political party and elected officials as well

as the signers of the statement to get moving on the probe.

The signers of the petition include Alderpersons Rich Gross, Michael Sack, Roney Sorensen, Michael Christopher, Carol Wuennenberg, and Bob Wiedenbaum, former alderpersons Susan Kay Phillips and Andrew Cohn. Additionally, mayoral assistants James Rowen and Phillip Ball, former Dane County Supervisor Eddie Handell and his replacement Joan Esser, aldermanic candidate Harold Langhammer, Madison's state assemblyman David Clarenbach and TakeOver writers Michael Fellner and Mark Knops.

ALTHOUGH AN outspoken critic of the affinity files in the past, Soglin did not sign the petition. Mayoral assistant James Rowen said, "I asked him (Soglin) if he had wanted to sign it, and he said he didn't care to."

The downtown group decided to pressure Lynch because of what Ald. Carol Wuennenberg called "recent revelations about domestic spying on the part of the FBI and the CIA." "Even if the affinity files were destroyed right now," Ball said, "the information is in the hands of other agencies and data banks. It could still harm people. The question of the affinity files is almost moot. The longer Lynch waits, the harder it will be for people to purge the information from other agencies."

While speaking here at the recent WSA Symposium, John Marks (co-author with Vincet Marchetti of The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence) said that most domestic information collected by the CIA and other federal agencies is obtained mostly through the efforts of local police departments.

ANOTHER REASON for putting the pressure on Lynch is the recent disclosure that Croal invited the Secret Service to Madison to spy on local radicals during 1972. It was also noted during the press conference that Croal and other Madison policemen went to the 1972 Democratic and Republican National conventions to spy on Madison radicals who were attending the conventions. According to Ball, Croal and the other policemen went to the conventions "in consort with the FBI and the Secret Service."

All this apparently points to the

probability that the information collected by the Madison police affinity squad is at least in the hands of the FBI and the Secret Service, if not other federal agencies.

Although a major complaint of the affinity files is the damage they have caused to individuals, it was stated at the press conference there probably hasn't been any abuse of the files since the "start" of the John Doe probe (they are currently locked in a safe in the county clerk's office, supposedly with limited access).

BALL SPECULATED that Lynch has taken this long to complete the probe because he is investigating the Madison Police Department—an agency with which he has a say-to-day working relationship that "he doesn't want to jeopardize."

When contacted by the Daily Cardinal, Lynch said there are "reasons why the probe has taken as long as it has, but I can't discuss them," referring to the legally secret procedure used in a John Doe probe. Lynch also said the amount of time he is taking to complete the probe is not the real issue among his critics. "They're trying to politicize the whole matter," he claimed.

Although Ball said Lynch probably called the Thursday morning meeting "to relieve some of the pressure," he said he would give the DA the "benefit of the doubt." That means Lynch will have until the end of May (the press statement called for completion by May 1st) to finish the probe as he said he would.

BALL SAID that if Lynch doesn't finish the probe by the end of May, "the shit's going to hit the fan."

If Ball is referring to starting impeachment proceedings against Lynch, then his threat cannot be carried out until the distant future. By law, such a proceeding cannot take place until one year after the official has been elected (Nov. 1975, in Lynch's case). Also, a petition must be filed with signatures totalling at least 25 percent of the votes cast in the county in the last gubernatorial election. Also, the petitioners have only 30 days after the first person signs the petition to file.



photo by Dick Satran

In the middle of Johnson Street was a crater. Dirt was pushed up along its sides, and broken pieces of concrete were strewn throughout the area. Helmeted workers held signs warning of radiation danger and told pedestrians to steer clear of the area. An accident after takeoff from Truax field involving one of the nuclear transport planes? Some ill-fated shipment of radioactive cargo on its way to a Koshkonong styled power plant? Not quite. The hole seen on the corner of State and Johnson yesterday afternoon was dug by city crews to get at underground pipes. The radioactive materials were being used to X-ray the water ducts as part of a routine check.

JDL, RSB clash at film

By EDWARD HANDELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Violence erupted last night during a confrontation between members of Jewish Defense League (JDL) and supporters of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) at a film showing of the Palestinian movie, "Revolution until Victory," in the Memorial Union.

About 20 members of the JDL showed up with pickets to protest the alleged anti-semitism of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. As verbal taunts were being tossed back and forth between the two groups the level of tension and hostility grew.

FINALLY, AN ARAB STUDENT, Abdul Hamdi, lunged into a group of JDLers and ripped up their signs. Members of the JDL and the RSB moved toward each other and it seemed that a full-scale brawl might break loose. However, after some heated words, the tension broke and the JDL soon left.

Arie Carmi, leader of the JDL, explained that the group had met earlier and had agreed that they would not engage in violence during the picketing. However Carmi stated that he "saw a violent confrontation between the JDL and the RSB coming very soon if they continue the tactics

they used tonight." Carmi predicted there was a good chance that there would be violence between the groups at next Thursday's symposium on the Palestinian Revolution.

Carmi claimed that 80 per cent of the RSB were Jews and compared them to the assimilated Jews in Germany who were early supporters of the Nazi Party. He said the JDL was not picketing because of "political reasons but for the religious and cultural self-hate expressed by the Jewish members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade."

FRED SCHEIN of the RSB explained that the film and next week's symposium were part of a nation-wide campaign to organize American support of the Palestinian Revolution and warn them of the possibility of war "between the United States and the Arab countries in order to save Israel and take over the oil fields in the Middle East." Schein claimed that Israel "was an illegal, bandit state and had no right to exist." He claimed that many Jewish people did not support the idea of a Jewish state and that "the Jewish people do not constitute a nation."

Schein stated that the "threats to violence by the JDL was an old Zionist game because they have

no recourse but violence because they are frustrated." He said that the RSB would not instigate any violence next Thursday but would be prepared for it if it developed.

The JDL members, however were quite upset at what they considered the provocative actions and anti-semitism of the RSB

before decisions are made.

Holden said that due to inflation's affect on firms it is inevitable that utility rates will rise at least a little bit.

He has previously said, however, that the PSC should keep check on utilities, especially their expansion programs.

Holden was asked if he would do what Lucey asks him to or if he will act on his own.

He responded that "If the governor did his homework he would know the last thing anyone should do is ask me (to do) something."

The committee members appeared a bit startled at his abrupt answer, but then he added "I don't do anything because somebody asks me." He said the governor will not "run" him.

If Holden's appointment is confirmed then all three members of the PSC will be Lucey appointments.

HOLDEN HAS had no direct experience with the business of regulating utilities. But he told the committee members that his background in-

Prof tapped for PSC

(continued from page 1)

cludes "some fairly close attention to energy problems."

When it was pointed out that he had no scientific background, Holden said he did not think that was necessary for the position.

Holden was a member of the U.S. Air Quality Board from 1971 to 1974.

Holden said that taking the PSC position, which has a salary in the \$30,000 range, would mean a reduction in his annual earnings as compared to what he makes as a university professor.

He will apply for a leave of absence from his university job during his term on the PSC. If appointed, his term will expire March 1, 1981.

Lucey's appointment of Holden on March 14 came as a surprise. It was expected Lucey would appoint a woman. The PSC has been all male since established in 1907.

Two persons gave short testimony in favor of Holden's appointment: Rep. Mary Lou Muntz (D-Madison) and Stephen Durea who represented Richard Cudahy, chairman of the PSC. No one opposed the appointment.

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester. THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including

the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University, Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

STATEWIDE PBC
CONFERENCE
APRIL 18 TO 20

FRIDAY

5:00 Spaghetti Dinner, \$1, at 1127 University Avenue. Benefit for the Madison People's Bicentennial Commission.

SATURDAY

All workshops are at 1127 University Ave.

10-10:30 PBC update, a look at the local and national PBC activities.

10:30-12 Radical Interpretation of the First American Revolution.

12-1 Workshops: Mining Companies in Northern Wisconsin, by CALA, Local Control of Utilities and a Nuclear Moratorium, by PURE.

1-2 lunch.

2-3 Workshop, How to Research Who Has the Power, by Wisconsin Alliance, Agribusiness and the Food Crisis, by Madison Project on the World Food Situation, MPWFS.

3-4:30 Forum on Economic Democracy, by PBC.

4:30-6 Implementing a Local PBC, by Madison PBC.

9:00 Benefit dance at Freedom House, 1925 Winnebago St., featuring Bad Manners. 8:30-1, 50 cent donation, 25 cent taps, 10 cent bus rides on the weekend.

SUNDAY

12 noon — Liberty tree celebration in Brittingham Park at the west end of Main street (in

case of rain, at Freedom House, 1925 Winnebago St.) Here, Madison's first liberty tree will be dedicated, and stories will be hung in effigy. All community groups are welcome to stake their grievances.

may be purchased in the Memorial Union Travel Center. The group will depart from the Langdon Street entrance of the Memorial Union at 7 a.m., and will leave Chicago at 6 p.m. As bus seating capacity is limited, early sign-up is urged.

ART TRIP

On Saturday, April 19, the Wisconsin Union Arts Area will sponsor a bus trip to the Chicago Art Institute to view the Monet Exhibit. Round trip tickets, costing \$8.50 for Union members,

may be purchased in the Memorial Union Travel Center. The group will depart from the Langdon Street entrance of the Memorial Union at 7 a.m., and will leave Chicago at 6 p.m. As bus seating capacity is limited, early sign-up is urged.

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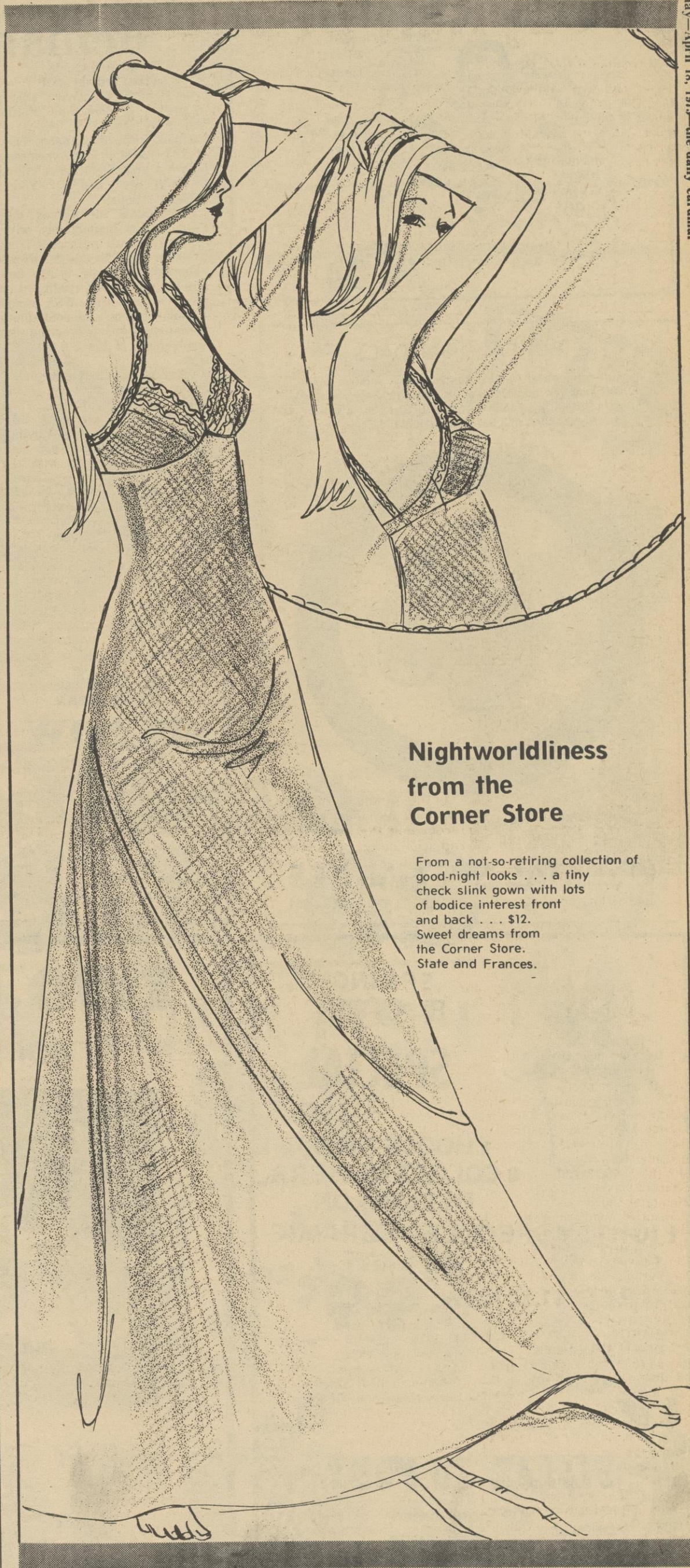


this week

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WSA Council members demand end to Viet aid

By TOM MANNIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Local antiwar activists voiced opposition to President Ford's statement that U.S. policy in Vietnam has not changed. They spoke in the WSA office yesterday before a press conference called by both WSA and the Young Socialist Alliance.

Participants all agreed that Ford should immediately withdraw American personnel from the country and cease all but "humanitarian" aid to the battered nation. If aid continued or grew, it was said, WSA would support student and community demonstrations protesting the involvement of the U.S. in Vietnam.

Speaking on behalf of the entire group, Duncan McNelly of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) accused the current administration of trying to convince the American people that "our government's concern with the people of Vietnam is purely 'humanitarian'." This, McNelly said, "is the most cynical form of hypocrisy," and the real intentions of the President are to "stop the Vietnamese rebels."

SUE HAGEN, also of the YSA, told reporters that Ford is "cynically manipulating" the sympathy for Vietnamese orphans "while U.S. military hardware creates hundreds of

new...orphans each week". Of Ford's threats to use marines to "save American lives", Hagen said that the "same phony argument" was used in 1965 to justify the invasion of the Dominican Republic by 25,000 marines. She claimed that if Ford were truly concerned about saving lives he would withdraw all American personnel "immediately".

In a statement by the National Executive Committee of the YSA, it was noted that the student movement played a vital role in building the massive antiwar actions that convinced the Nixon Administration to withdraw from Vietnam. Here in Madison the student demonstrations received an impressive amount of attention. The YSA is calling on all supporters of Vietnamese self-determination to hold rallies, teach-ins, "and other activities on their campuses...around the theme, 'Solidarity with Vietnam! No U.S. aid to Saigon and Phnom Penh!'"

The YSA hopes that such activities will help "expose" the nature of U.S. involvement in Indochina. The statement reads, "Protest picket lines and demonstrations should be held wherever Ford or other White House representatives speak." This policy of the YSA could conceivably lead to demon-

strations and picket lines in many major university towns across the nation. Finally, the statement says, "We (the YSA) put the government on notice that any such moves will be met with a massive and immediate response", referring to possible escalation of U.S. military involvement.

AN NEW WAVE of antiwar marches? The possibility grows stronger every day that U.S. involvement in Vietnam exists. Bob Weidenbaum said that "this is of national interest, and since we are part of the nation it is our concern."

In his statement, McNelly said that the press conference was called to "warn" people in Madison and Wisconsin not to be "fooled by the Administration's rhetoric", and that if necessary, the people are advised to "prepare the way for a renewal of the antiwar movement that once before stayed the hand of Washington officials..."

Said William Hart of the possible demonstrations, "I think we have to go beyond the students. Only after the larger community interest is had would it be successful...we would have to reach the people in the hinterlands." He later said that he hopes the American people will not be fooled by Ford's pleas for "humanitarian aid". Mr. Hart was actively against the Vietnam war since its very beginning and was a participant in the antiwar campaign in Madison. "At least the baby-lift indicates that there is a consciousness in America", Hart said.

WSA PRESIDENT PAUL Zuchowski pledged that the WSA will be keeping a constant watch on the situation, and is concerned. "If necessary, WSA will again take to the streets" of Madison to protest, he said. When asked just what would happen in Washington to start a WSA-sponsored street march, Zuchowski said that it would take an escalation in American "military support."

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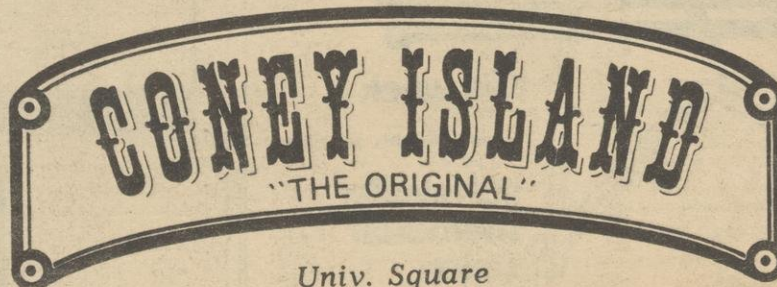


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Faculty ethics code approved

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposed U.W. Faculty code of ethics made it through a public hearing Thursday with nearly unanimous approval.

Of five speakers who asked to be heard, only one, R. Roth Judd of the State Ethics Board, voiced serious criticism of the code.

THE QUESTIONS DEALT mainly with ambiguity in the wording. For example, Judd said that "Section 8.03(a) says no member of the faculty or academic staff may disregard the interests of the University to seek financial gain for themselves, their families, or any business with which they are associated."

"In that section, 'financial gain' is not clear," Judd continued. "Does that mean only gains in cash, or would it include gains such as pensions? Does 'business' mean only a profit-making organization, or would a charitable group be included? How does someone become 'associated' with a business? Is it enough if his brother-in-law owns it?"

Another section makes soliciting and receiving of valuables in exchange for influence illegal, and Judd pointed out that "the burden of proof (on the University) is so great as to render the clause valueless."

The main area of concern in the proposed code is the economic benefit by faculty or staff at the expense of the University.

DISCLOSURE OF CONFIDENTIAL information, the soliciting and receiving of anything of value by use of official position, and the letting of contracts to companies in which faculty members have an interest is covered in the code.

A statement of economic interest is also demanded of the President and Vice-Presidents of the System, all chancellors, provosts, and vice-provosts, and all contracting personnel in the System. These statements have to be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Regents and will not be considered part of the public record unless disclosure is ordered by the Regents.

Sanctions for violation of the code are strict. Criminal penalties are given in Section 11.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, which provide for a fine of up to \$5,000 or a year

in prison, or both. Furthermore, violations can be considered just cause for dismissal or discipline from the University.

Several amendments to the code have been suggested, and will be considered by the Board before the code is finally approved. One of these which would give the Chancellor the right to decide that a conflict of interest does not exist after a faculty or academic staff members has raised the possibility of conflict.

AS THE CODE now stands, if "any member of the Faculty or Academic Staff believes the

discharge of his/her University duties may result in a conflict of interest," this person is supposed to bring the conflict to the attention of the appropriate administrator, who is to assign the matter in question to another faculty member.

Another amendment which was brought up several times was one which would change a clause that says that no business may enter into a contract with the University if a University faculty member owns ten per cent or \$5,000 interest

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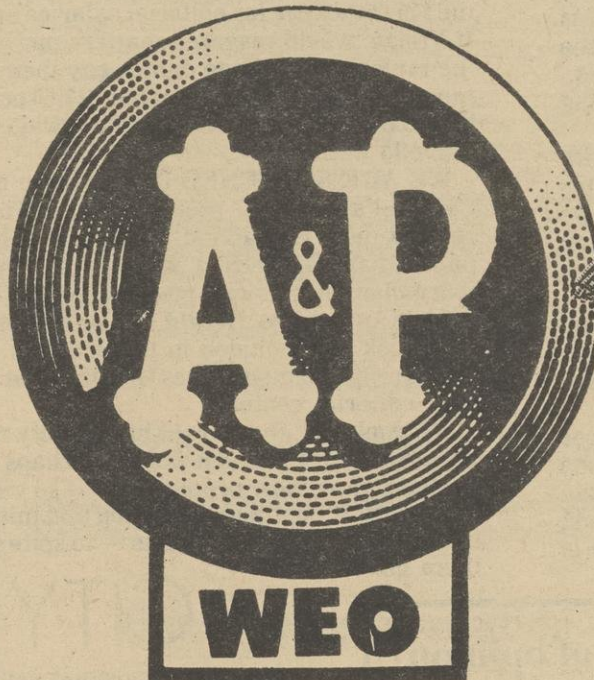
ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY CONCERT

featuring Fran Avni

MONDAY APRIL 21

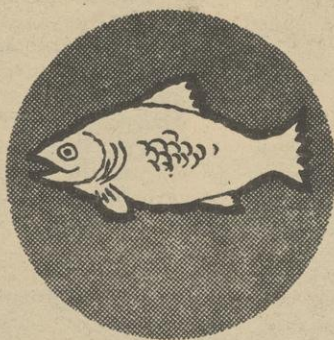
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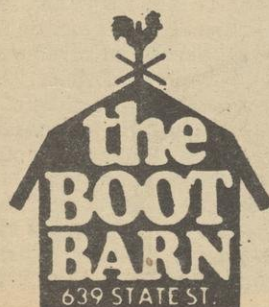
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Cardinal pleads innocent

In a story headlined Cardinal Wants U.W. Subsidy Back, the Badger Herald Thursday continued their policy of exposing the unsuspecting students of the University and the citizens of Madison to misleading, erroneous, and inaccurate pseudo-journalism.

The article, written by Herald founder Nicholas Loniello, was an apparent attempt to analyze the Daily Cardinal's upcoming petition to the Board of Regents requesting the return of the use of free office space to the Cardinal. The Regents took away the Cardinal's rent free status in 1969 because of the paper's use of foul language.

LONIELLO THROUGHOUT the article quotes his puppet editor Jean Vivian on the effect the Cardinal's rent free space would have on the Herald's future. Vivian says, "This subsidy (\$6,750) combined with the Cardinal's comfortable cash reserves (\$40,900) would give the Cardinal the weapon to drive the Herald out of business by capturing Herald advertisers with artificially low rates and price discrimination."

At no time has the Cardinal considered using the hopeful return to its 1969 rent free status as a "weapon to drive the Herald out of business." At this time the Cardinal's advertising rates are above the Herald's — in fact, the Herald has offered a lower rate to local advertisers for the last three years.

Anyone familiar with newspaper operations is aware of the skyrocketing costs associated with production, particularly increased paper cost.

THE CARDINAL HAS been caught in the position of trying to cope with these rising costs while being hampered by contracted advertising rates (which are set for a one year period) that are currently far below what we must have to break even. Projected rates were not high enough to keep up with inflation. The Cardinal will be forced to substantially raise — not lower — its rates in the near future.

In addition, while trying to show the great financial condition of the Cardinal, Loniello lists the net worth of the paper as \$70,000 but then goes on to quote Vivian, "In the six years since the U.W. quit subsidizing the Cardinal, its net worth has declined only 16 per cent."

Businesses' net worth are not supposed to decline at all, let alone 16 per cent. Vivian's claim is also misleading because in the six years we have gone without the University subsidy, we have managed to stay financially stable until this year. The 16 per cent loss was almost totally incurred in the last fiscal year, a loss of \$12,000 since June of 1974. At this rate — and there is

every indication that the economy will get worse rather than better — we will have gone through the financial reserves it took 83 years to accumulate in a matter of three years.

LONIELLO'S ARTICLE mentions the fact that the Herald Board of Directors voted to "respectfully refuse" any offer of subsidy by the University. He then pointed out that Dean Paul Ginsberg has said the Herald's opposition to the subsidy is inconsistent because the Herald already has a subsidy in kind from the University. The University has not forced payment of a year old \$4,700 printing bill.

Loniello then says that the Cardinal's printing bill, "while not as old, is much larger (\$18,200 as of 2/28/75)." This is a gross distortion. As with most businesses, we pay our bills 30 to 60 days after services are rendered. This \$18,000 figure represents the charges for that 60 day period, and was paid within the required period.

Vivian is then reported to say the Cardinal has room for "belt tightening and that most student newspapers including the Herald, can't afford to pay the \$10,000 a year for editorial salaries and bonuses, which the Cardinal does. If Vivian would research matters more thoroughly she would discover that the majority of college dailies pay their editors much more than the \$70 per month Cardinal editors receive. \$17.50 per week for 40 hours of work per week is well below the current minimum wage, something which should please Mr. Loniello immensely.

WE ARE SADDENED that Loniello and Vivian have misrepresented the Cardinal's financial position and our motives for asking the Regents to rescind their 1969 action. We are merely trying to ensure the survival of a paper that has been a working laboratory for all students interested in journalism on this campus since 1892. Our proposal is not intended to be a vehicle to put the Herald out of business — the Herald and the Badger Yearbook are included in the proposal.

The proposal guarantees that the free space will not be tied to any control over editorial content.

We think that the Herald in actuality realizes our sorry financial situation because their's is much worse. Perhaps the Herald is closer to going out of business than most people think — so close that free office space would not help them. If their poor reporting and misinterpretations are done on purpose in these last waning moments — to spite us — we will not feel so sorry to see them go.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Open Forum

People's Bicentennial Commission

May your chains rest lightly

When the guns of the American Revolution finally ceased at Yorktown, there was a pervasive sense among the people that, in the words of Benjamin Rush, "The American War is over but this is far from the case with the American Revolution. On the contrary, only the first act of the great drama is at a close." Perhaps it was the accompanying sense of relief and the belief in a glorious and prosperous future that led the patriots of '76 to abandon their vigilance and allow their dream, their ideal and their Nation to be violated by a force unforeseen in their time but lurking in the near future; the advance of industrial-monopolistic capitalism.

Their notion of property which they held inviolate, was intended to refer to the more simple accoutrements of production which existed in their time, rather than the massive concentrations of plant and capital which threaten the rights of all, forbode an impoverished present, and which portend a catastrophic future. The imperialistic realm which America upholds at the expense of its people by exploiting and oppressing peoples' abroad, is indeed headed for imminent collapse.

The industrial complex of which we are all hostages is mired, stagnant, and strangling all in its demise. Certainly the patriots who gave birth to this monstrosity did not intend this dire fate for their nation and the world.

THERE IS NO hope of escape from our collective misery as long as economic destiny is determined by a privileged few who act in defiance of all good sense and morality, solely in behalf of the profits which they expropriate at the expense of the earth, and the health and well-being of workers. Let us reserve only our contempt and scorn for our politicians, who stand pitifully and unsteadily between the real enemy and the wrath of the people. They can offer only palliatives and no real solutions, for they have become creatures and pawns of the monopoly capitalists.

Our forebears generated from their ideals an historical process which subsumed those ideals. The freedom which they produced became, because of the rise of the large corporation and centralized finance banking, a freedom to rape the land and cruelly exploit its people. The democratic ideal which promised so much to the world degenerated into democracy in name only. It is our duty to our forebears and to ourselves to reapply those ideals to the unforseen tyranny of BIG-money, which has proven itself as deadly as that of kings. Freedom exists only if all are free, and only in-so-far as it is actively asserted. Be it known, that a new breed of patriots stands ready to rekindle the flames of revolution, to raise the flag of economic democracy, emblazoned with the motto "DON'T TREAD ON ME!"

It is said with some truth that America is the most prosperous and comfortable of all nations, but its benefits have been acquired at great costs.

its industrial methods kill 14,000 and disable 900,000 of its workers each year;

it spends \$25 billion a year to create false needs for dangerous and superfluous products for its colonies of conditioned buyers;

it manufactures unsafe products which kill 30,000 and permanently disable 110,000 people each year;

it is forced to spend \$100 billion on technology and its applications used to kill and maim the peoples of the world;

it consumes billions of taxpayers' money to support those corporations whose maxims of self-reliance have been rendered meaningless by managerial incompetence and who have become albatrosses to the public.

This is the system whose rich politicians and price-tagged bureaucrats have issued a death sentence against the individual spirit by systematically molding its people into mindless automatons whose sole purpose is the production of profit while barely maintaining their meaningless existences. We have all become foot-soldiers in the Corporate Armies of Amerika.

THIS SOCIETY RECONSTITUTES itself with no hope of lasting reform because it promotes the ideals of unwarranted leisure, parasitism and excessive consumption, and indeed makes their possession the key to entering the ruling clique. We are compelled therefore to appeal to our fellow citizens and to all the victims of our present economic system, to rally with a patriotic fervor for the democratic management of our economic future. Economic and financial control must be placed firmly and forever in the hands of those who can best judge social needs; elected representatives from the workers, consumers and community. Since we believe that the origin of power must be with the individual and his voice, decision-making must be decentralized. We adamantly oppose relinquishing authority to a centralized state apparatus, for its very existence slaps Liberty in the face.

Let the skeptics side with Goliath in this contest. Let the theoreticians chatter on about every nuance and detail of the matter at hand. Let the cowards wrap themselves up in feeble diversions. And let the defenders and apologists of the corporate system remain smug and contemptuous on their plastic thrones. In the words of Sam Adams, "If you love wealth better than liberty, the tranquility of servitude better than the animated contests of freedom, go home from us in peace. Crouch down and lick the hands that feed you, may your chains set lightly upon you, and may posterity forget that you were our country men."

MADISON PEOPLES
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

See Calendar of Events page 3

CITY DESK

Tom Simon

A Cardinal column on city politics.

The recent symposium on the "CIA and the Politics of Assassination" coupled with the continuing revelations of illegal surveillance of U.S. citizens has raised a new sense of urgency for those concerned about monitoring the operations of the federal government. The problem of course is that we have been effectively denied access to the very information that may prove the existence of an "invisible government" operating with few checks or balances. Recent amendments to the Freedom of Information Act of 1966 passed on November 21 of last year over the veto of President Ford may provide just the tool to pry open the storehouses of information.

The amendments, which just took effect February 19, substantially strengthen the original law by setting up definite procedures which citizens may use to obtain documents. Here are some of the key provisions:

Governmental agencies are required to make available, on at least a quarterly basis, indexes describing information legally available to the public.

A timetable is established which gives agency officials ten working days to respond to a request which reasonably describes the desired records. If the request is denied the agency must then respond to any appeal within twenty days stating the reasons for refusal and the provisions for judicial review open to the requestor.

The District Court of the United States is empowered to take jurisdiction when these administrative remedies have been exhausted. Complaints brought under the provisions of these amendments shall "take precedence on the docket over all cases."

THE COURT MAY examine the contested records "in camera", privately to determine whether they may have been improperly classified as exempt from disclosure. Exemptions include those items properly classified as "secret in the interest of national defense or foreign policy pursuant to an Executive order," investigatory records of law enforcement agencies, but only to the extent that the production of such records would a) interfere with enforcement proceedings, b) deprive a person of a right to a fair trial, c) constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy, d) disclose the identity of a confidential source, e) disclose investigative techniques and procedures or f) endanger the life or physical safety of law enforcement personnel."

The court may award attorney's fees to individuals who successfully win freedom of information suits against the government. In addition, the administrator of the Civil Service Commission is empowered to discipline agency employees who have improperly withheld information.

The provision for in camera review is extremely significant because it provides for the first time a check on the seemingly unlimited power of agency officials to classify any document and withhold it from public scrutiny. It was included specifically to overturn a Supreme Court opinion in an unsuccessful suit by Rep. Patsy Mink and others who were trying to obtain Environmental Protection Agency reports on the possible dangers stemming from the Amchitka nuclear test. The Court had ruled that government classification is not subject to court jurisdiction.

Here in Madison, revelations of Secret Service involvement in political surveillance has prompted Michael Fellner, staff member of the Takeover newspaper to prepare Freedom of Information requests to several federal agencies. He is requesting "all records compiled by the FBI regarding the political activities, political involvements, political affiliations or any other information" concerning himself and 24 others. The list of individuals reads like a Who's Who of the left and near left. It includes Mark Knops, Ollie Steinberg, Shirley Jane Hopper, William Kunstler, Jerry Rowen, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier and Senators Nelson and Proxmire.

IN ADDITION he is requesting similar information on nine leftist organizations and six political events including: the "New Year's Gang," Youth International Party, Weathermen and (continued on page 7)

**Staff
Meeting
Friday
3:30
Summer
Elections
12:30 pm
WSA
Endorsements**

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Delta Gamma sorority is holding an ice cream social on Sunday, April 20, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in The Pub, 552 State St., to raise money to aid the blind.

The money will be used to build a "braile trail" in the Arboretum. The ice cream social will feature a banjo player and Delta Gamma's hillbilly jug band, "combo," as entertainment.

The public is urged to attend.

(continued from page 6)

Weather Underground (local activities only.) Wisconsin Alliance, the 1970 bombing of Army Mathematics Research Center, Yippie Conventions, and 1972 Republican and Democratic Conventions.

Over ten days has passed since these requests were received by the FBI in a certified letter; Fellner's attorney Mark Frankel is now preparing an appeal. These broad based requests seem sure to be denied at least in part, but Fellner and Frankel look forward to arguing their case in Judge James Doyle's court.

While the new amendments may start to return the power of information to citizens on a federal level there is some disagreement on the adequacy of state procedures in this regard. Wisconsin statutes broadly endorse the concept of public disclosure of documents but actually say very little about what procedures must be followed by state agencies or what course of relief is available to a person whose request is denied. There is no requirement for indexing of agency files. There is no specific time period in which an agency is required to reply to a request as well as no provision for the award of attorney's fees to a successful complainant.

Spokespersons for the Center for Public Representation which recently initiated an action to examine records of the Real Estate Examining Board believe state courts have been vigorous in upholding citizens rights to information under the Open Records law.

ASST. ATTY. General Robt. Vergeront says that "The State Supreme Court has put too many obstacles in the way of people seeking information," in the exemptions it has allowed state agencies to claim. He believes state agencies should adopt some ground rules for public inquiry, including putting request denials in writing.

The next few months are sure to see a barrage of freedom of information suits and they won't just be coming from conspiracy investigators or political activists. The applications of these new procedures are virtually limitless. Test reports on consumer products, over the counter and prescription medicines, environmental surveys, administrative staff manuals and instructions, indeed a nearly unimaginable wealth of information may finally become available to those whose tax dollars paid to compile it.

**The Last Blast-
May 2-4 in the Unions**

A Spring Festival of Music including an ice cream social, silent flicks, musical entertainment and Hooper activities.

This is your invitation--

to enjoy our Festival of Music Friday evening, May 2, 8-12 pm at Union South and Sat., May 3, 2-6 pm at Memorial, where the local performers of the Madison community are auditioning for engagements this summer in the Wisconsin Unions. If you would like to audition or need more information, contact the Last Blast Headquarters at 262-2214.

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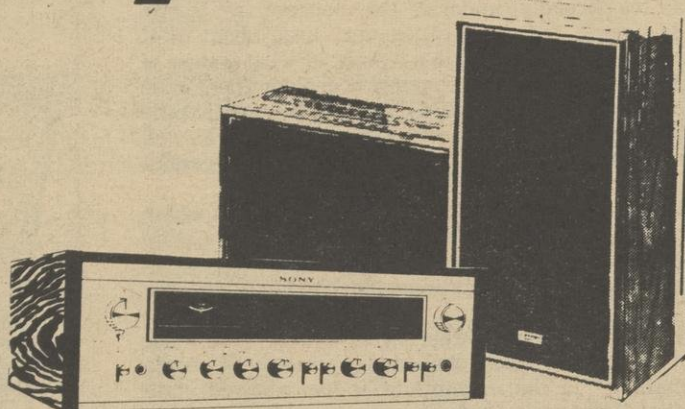
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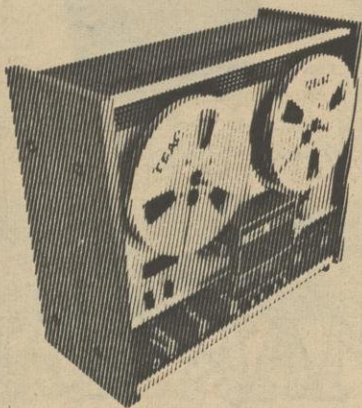


The complete system is only **\$466** w/10 speed

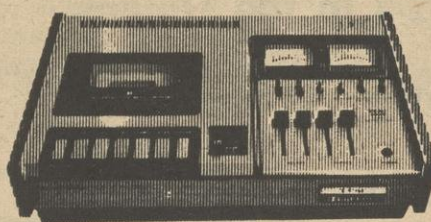
SONY
Garrard
TREND



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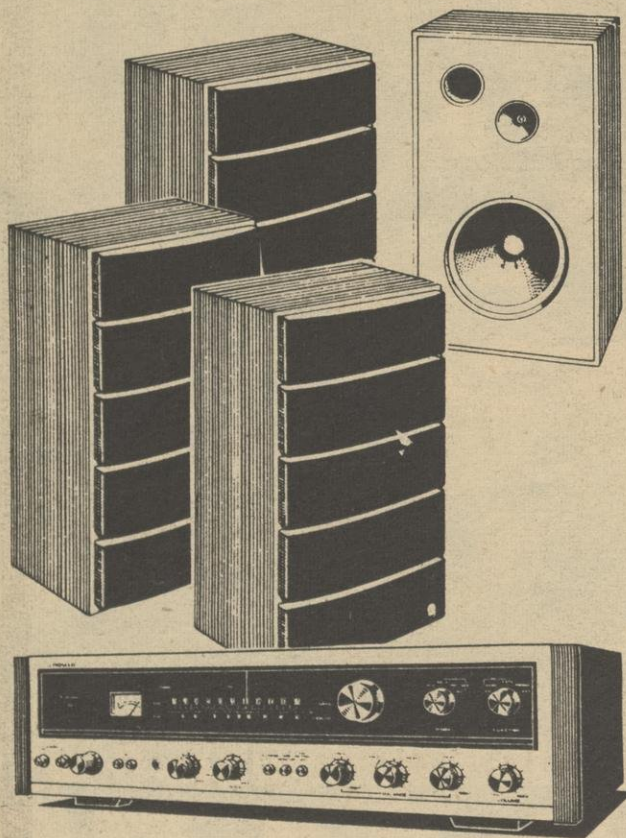


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The 360's
TEAC only

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Complete 4-channel system
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MADISON'S LARGEST STEREO



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Crazy! 2 Bikes Instead of 1



Sansui

JENSEN BSR

Crazy TV Lenny has a 2 bike deal too. The Sansui 441 AM/FM stereo receiver with enough power to handle speaker systems. The 441 will accept 2 reel-to-reel machines, 4-channel add-on equipment plus much more. Included also is a pair of Jensen Model 1's with 8" dual cone woofers in each cabinet. The Jensen comes with an unconditional 5 year warrantee. The BSR 2310X turntable is featured to top off the system.

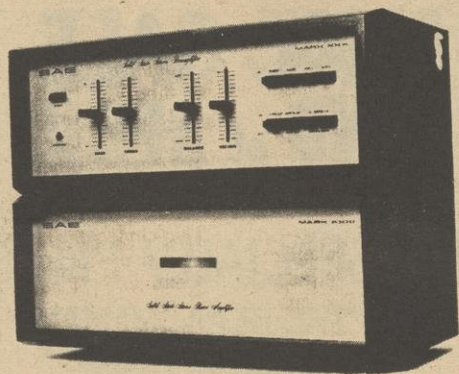
And Crazy TV Lenny will throw in two 10 speed bikes—only

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Components for the Connoseur

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MKXXX1B Only \$299.95

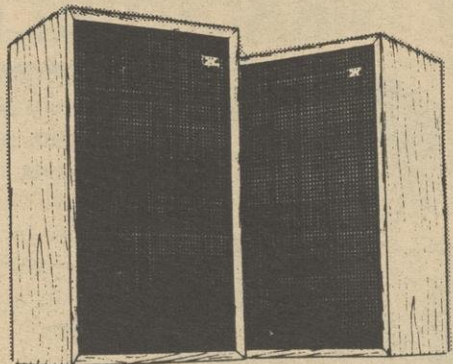
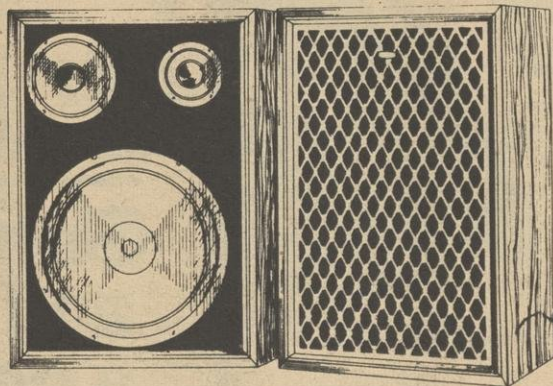
Giant 3 Way Speakers

Giant 12" 3-way speakers with 12" woofer, 5" midrange and 3" high frequency driver.

The 2 speakers are only

\$177

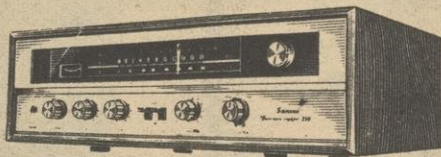
And you even get a free 10 speed bike



Sansui

TREND

Garrard



The Sansui 210 AM/FM stereo system. A complete stereo system for only \$299 and 2 10 speeds. The Sansui 210 also comes with 2 Trend 620 2-way speaker systems with walnut cabinets. The Garrard 42M is also included with oil damped casing.

The complete system is only

\$299

w/2 10 speeds.

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STEREO STORE

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Ethics code

(continued from page 5)
in the company. The proposed amendment would lower the ten per cent figure to five per cent, eliminate the \$5,000 figure entirely, and also stipulate that the prohibition holds only if the faculty member is in a position to influence the University's decision on contracts.

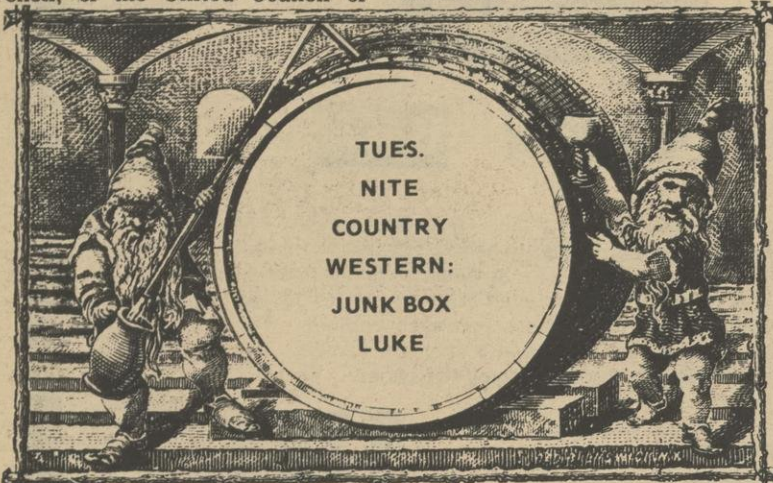
Also speaking on the code, and calling themselves "generally supportive" of it with the above mentioned amendments, were Jerry Culver, President of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty, Mark Mitchell, of the United Council of

Student Governments, Ted Finman, of the UW System Faculty Council and Madison Faculty Senate, and Werner Baum, Chancellor of UW-Milwaukee.

THE BOARD HAD planned to take final action on the code either at today's meeting or on May 9, and, after Judd's statement, Board President Frank Pelisek said action will probably have to wait until May.

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.



114 KING ST.

THE GALLERY INN

251-9998

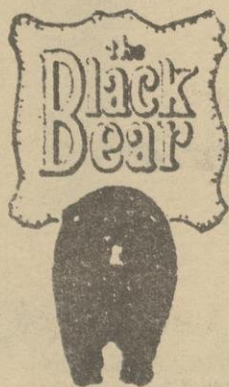
ITALIAN DINNER

sunday, april 20
5-6:30 pm memorial
union cafeteria

Menu: Lasagne al Forno or Spaghetti & meatballs, tossed salad with oil & vinegar, spinach with copped eggs, green beans with lemon, Italian bread, fruit, beverage \$2



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HRS — LUNCH 11-2 DINNER 5-12

Physicians lack concern for women's health care

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The centerfolds of several medical textbooks could have rivaled those of Playboy for exploitive pictures of nude women, according to a slide show presented at an Equality of the Sexes forum on Women's Health Wednesday night. This is a reflection of the general lack of concern most physicians have for women's health care problems, as indicated by the panel's five speakers.

"Women are challenging the all-knowing, omnipotent attitudes of physicians," Dr. Hania Ris, associate clinical professor at the UW medical school, said.

RIS TOLD THE predominantly female audience of over 50 that changes were needed in medical schools. "Ninety-three per cent of U.S. physicians are men," she said; only three countries—Madagascar, Spain and South Viet Nam—have a higher percentage.

However, as a result of the feminist movement, she declared, more women are now admitted to medical schools. They now comprise 20 per cent of the total students; the figure in the past was 10 per cent.

But women physicians still have very little input into the medical association policies.

"There is no woman on the American Medical Association board of trustees," Ris said, "and this is the policy-making body."

RIS NOTED SEVERAL major

areas of women's health care problems: gynecologists and obstetricians, sex role stereotyping in drug companies' advertising and psychiatric treatment of women.

According to Ris, and confirmed by other panel members, many women object to some physicians' methods of giving pelvic examinations. "A woman doesn't see the doctor, usually male, until she is undressed," she explained. "He calls her by her first name, but she must call him 'Doctor.' He talks mainly to the nurse, there is little explanation."

The lack of explanations of purposes of prescriptions by doctors has been explained by many as a result of women's tendency to develop psychosomatic symptoms. The audience laughed as well as hissed at this sexist slur.

Quoting from a medical journal, Ris read, "Menstrual pains are used as a monthly refuge from responsibility." Many doctors consider these pains psychosomatic, too.

IN MEDICAL JOURNALS, drug companies present women as weak, emotional, dependent, and neurotic, according to Ris' studies. Not a single ad has portrayed a woman as a physician, she said.

In psychiatry, Freud and others have helped determine the cultural expectations of women that produce neurotic dependency, Ris asserted. Psychiatrists should support

women in their drive for independence.

Ann Gaylor, a leader of Zero Population Growth, agreed that medical schools must become more responsive to women's needs. Applicants should show a commitment to social concerns before being accepted, she said.

Gaylor also noted the need of a place to take complaints about doctors who give deliberate misinformation concerning contraceptives, unnecessarily painful pelvic examinations, and refuse to give abortions. She stated that there are doctors presently doing these things and there is no effective redress for patient grievances.

ANOTHER PANELIST, Nancy Sack, declared that people are not often successful in getting action on complaints. She is a health advocate for the Near East Side Health Clinic.

A main problem, she said, is the negative attitude physicians have toward women. In one instance, a sick woman was told she needed a psychiatrist, not a physician.

A health plan drawn up by the Wisconsin Health Policies Council was described by Sarah Dean, former assistant administrator of the division of health and policy planning. Scheduled for public hearings later this month, the plan contains several recommendations to the legislature:

- a repeal of the Indecent Articles Acts;

- a system-wide sex education plan for public schools;

- changing physician's liability in the treatment of minors;

- increased services to mothers;

- prohibiting sex discrimination in health care training.

Mary Kirlin, a UW student, discussed the Women's Clinic at UW Health Center. Although she said there has been an attempt in the last five years to upgrade the service generally, the results as far as women's health needs have been equivocal. All the women are not being served, she said.

A member of the audience suggested starting alternative health services for women, but several panel members said this was difficult because government funding is almost impossible to receive.

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HELIX

Film review: 'Scenes from a marriage'

Help me make it through the night

By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Fine Arts Staff

"I'm going to tell you something very serious."

The steel-faced woman who wants a divorce after 20 years of a "loveless relationship" turns her stony eyes to Marianne (Liv Ullman).

"I GO AROUND WITH a mental vision of myself that is very different from reality," she says.

Marianne stares blankly ahead, caughtup in thoughts of love and too full of amused condescension to take what she has just heard "very serious," to realize it is the key to her whole life.

The movie is *Scenes from a Marriage*, a wake-up slug of straight Bergman. Bergman is once again dealing with appearances versus reality; with the reasons we all build up images of ourselves and our relationships that are very different from reality and insist on clinging to them, in fact, find it impossible to let go of them.

BUT BERGMAN'S COME CLEAN this time. He's given up his masks, the twists and quirks of her characters that have always allowed us to stay one baby step away from the full power of his messages. No more close-lipped actresses, or medieval knights; the couple in *Scenes* are Marianne and Johann, Mary and John, woman and man.

Their comforts come in many and familiar guises. They can always pull the soft blanket of sleep around them or chew on some food or wash away their sins at the sink—and if none of those work they can always blame their sorrows on drink. Even the rigid structure of their life is a protection. They can escape from ever having to face an empty, unplanned minute together; and Johann can have his affair and Marianne will never catch on, as long as he is with her at all the expected times.

Even when everything is falling apart, Johann and Marianne insist on maintaining the routines. They are eating supper when he tells her about his affair. After his confession, they set the clock and go to sleep. When they meet for the first time after their separation, they avoid an argument by eating supper.

A NICE, ORDERED EXISTENCE to hide the pain, the hurts that begin in childhood and keep us forever children. Their friend Peter says, "Is there anything worse than a husband and wife who despise one another...it's child torture...children who cannot love." Johann says they are "intellectual illiterates...ignorant of our feelings."

Marianne approaches a breakthrough in perhaps the most emotionally moving scene in the film. She has been encouraged by

a lover to record her dreams and memories, and writes the following, which she attempts to read to Johann:

"I don't know who I am...I haven't the vaguest...I have always done what others wanted...Mother punished every lapse from convention...My whole upbringing was geared to make me agreeable...Then in puberty, everything revolved around sex and it became second nature to be secretive and deceptive...I have a desperate attempt to please...I have never thought what I want but what he wants me to want."

AND THEN SHE LOOKS up and Johann is sleeping. He wakes up and feigns interest, but she puts the writing away. The precious discovery is not what he wants her to want.

Johann has his own problems. His weaknesses seem more startling than Marianne's because he is seen on film when he is least on guard, with his wife. He is taken out of the context of the male competitive world, and does not have to pretend to be strong. "Poor little man Johann,"

Marianne says, describing him perfectly. He is a loser. A man who has won a place in a professional community and cannot live up to it. This is his shame, the thing he cannot face. When a colleague tells him his poetry is mediocre, he says it is because she "is suffering from nicotine depravation." When Marianne rejects his sexual advances, he gets a 23-year-old mistress.

Through out all of this is the marriage, what Marianne calls "speaking the same language." The attempt to find out what love is and to love. And after twenty years they still don't know if they've found it. Marianne has a dream that is with Johann and the children and tries to reach them, but finds that she has no hands.

She says she is sorry she's never loved or been loved in her life.

No, Johann gently corrects her. I love you in my selfish way, and you love me. They snuggle into the blankets in the dark house, in the middle of the night, and go to sleep.

Cut back protest set

A Moratorium has been scheduled for Tuesday April 22 to protest proposed University cutbacks. The moratorium is sponsored by the International Committee Against Racism, and the Smash the Racists Cutbacks Campaign.

The campaign contends that the cutbacks in the University budget as proposed by Gov. Lucey are racist in nature. The first groups and programs to feel a money squeeze are the minority programs, according to the Committee.

"THE PROPOSED BUDGET cuts will hit minority and working class students the hardest, but no one is immune from their effects," they continued, "For this reason we must all unite to make it known to Lucey and the Legislature that people want their monies spent on priorities like increased funding for education, health and improved social services."

The Faculty Senate narrowly defeated an endorsement of the Moratorium last week, and Edwin (continued on page 13)

"Ask not anyone But ask yourselves!"

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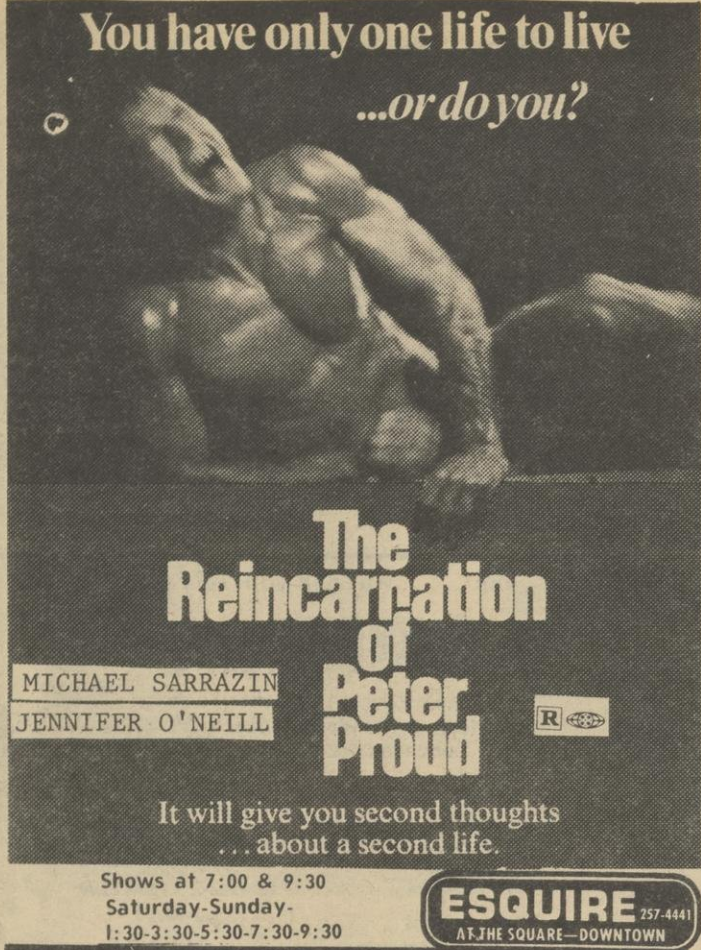


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Film review

'Peter Proud': let dead slabs lie

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

"Why can't I just have some nice Freudian dreams—like killing my father or raping my mother?" asks Peter Proud in *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud*, currently at the Esquire. The sexual implications of his name echo throughout the film—his grad student girlfriend (Cornelia Sharpe) is obsessed with fucking him while Professor Peter (Michael Sarrazin) is haunted with dreams of phallic spires in Springfield, Mass., and of a previous existence there overbrimming with nights of sexual ecstasy and ending fatally as his previous incarnation's spurned wife (Margot Kidder) hits him in the balls with an oar and he drowns, plunging to his

death as her motor boat chugs off into the fog and mist. Peter wakes up sweating and screaming: sorely troubled, he runs to a parapsychologist who makes lecherous jokes while he strokes his beard and smokes his pipe.

Although obviously inspired by *The Exorcist*, *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud* is a reincarnation of television's *One Step Beyond*, beginning with a brilliant otherworldly conception and descending into the banality of cardboard plot construction. The eerie opening scene of watery demise adds a touch of Chapquidick, the casting of Jennifer O'Neill as Peter's previous incarnation's daughter adds the ambience of *Summer of '42*, and Peter's incestuous dilemma—of

falling in love with and wanting to fuck his own "daughter" while her alcoholic murderous mother (his "wife") looks on—adds a stench of decadence reminiscent of another recent cinema murder-mystery, Polanski's *Chinatown*.

But nothing can save this cold-cut slice of afterlife. Perennial juvenile Michael Sarrazin can apparently register only two emotions—his limpid blue eyes make him look innocently surprised or surprisingly innocent at appropriate times in the scenario. He and the others try their best to animate the dead dialogue by screenwriter/author Max Ehrlich, but alas, it is to no avail. Even Madison's finest masseuse couldn't bring this limp slab back to life.

screen gems

Keeper Of The Flame. Sat., 8 & 10, 19 Commerce. An American national hero is found to be a fascist. His murderer traps his widow (Hepburn) and a reporter (Tracy), assigned to write the story of the fascist's death, in a burning building.

The Last Woman Of Shane. Chinese film with English subtitles. Sat., 8, 105 Psych.

Trouble In Paradise. Art deco via film. Fri., 8 & 10, 19 Commerce.

Little Big Man. Dustin Hoffman flies rambunctious in nouveau

western. Fri., 8 & 10:15, B-10 Commerce.

Portrait. Not of her face. Fri., Sun., 8 & 10, 5208 Soc. Sci. \$1.50.

King Of Hearts. Alan Bates is ace in this classic comedy of the French insane asylum. Sat., 7:45 & 10; Sun., 8, B-10 Commerce.

Drunken Angel. A doctor tries to elevate the spiritual and moral recovery of persons in the poor quarter of a Japanese city. Fri., 7:30 & 10, B-102 Van Vleck.

The Big Sleep. Fri., Sat., Sun., 8, Green Lantern. One of the best

films ever. Bogart, as the itchy ever-suave Sam Space, delivers the all time best liquor line: When asked how he wants his brandy, Bogart says, "In a glass." Even better times ahead with Lauren Bacall, classic siren of the screen.

Point Blank. Sat., Sun., 10, Green Lantern. Cruel Lee Marvin is double-crossed by wife and friend. He learns a lesson in treachery when he is abandoned in Alcatraz.

The Omega Man. Sat., 8 & 10, B-102 Van Vleck. Germ warfare has wiped out the world leaving a band of mutants. Unfortunately, it also left Charlton Heston and that is where the movie falls.

Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein. Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, 5206 Soc. Sci. Good horror comedy.

Gone With The Wind. Sat., Sun., 1 p.m. B-10 Commerce; Sat., Sun., 8, 6210 Soc. Sci.

Wild River. Fri., 8, 3650 Humanities.


Macbeth. Sat., 8 & 10:30, Sun., 8, B-130 Van Vleck. Polanski's interesting play on gore and Shakespeare.

Start The Revolution Without Me. Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, 5208 Soc. Sci.

Petulia. Sat., Sun., 8 & 10, 2650 Humanities.

Be In A Motion Picture. No costumes, 500 people needed for a shooting of a parody of Sergei Eisenstein's *Potemkin*. Come, Saturday 11 a.m.

Tickets \$2 at door

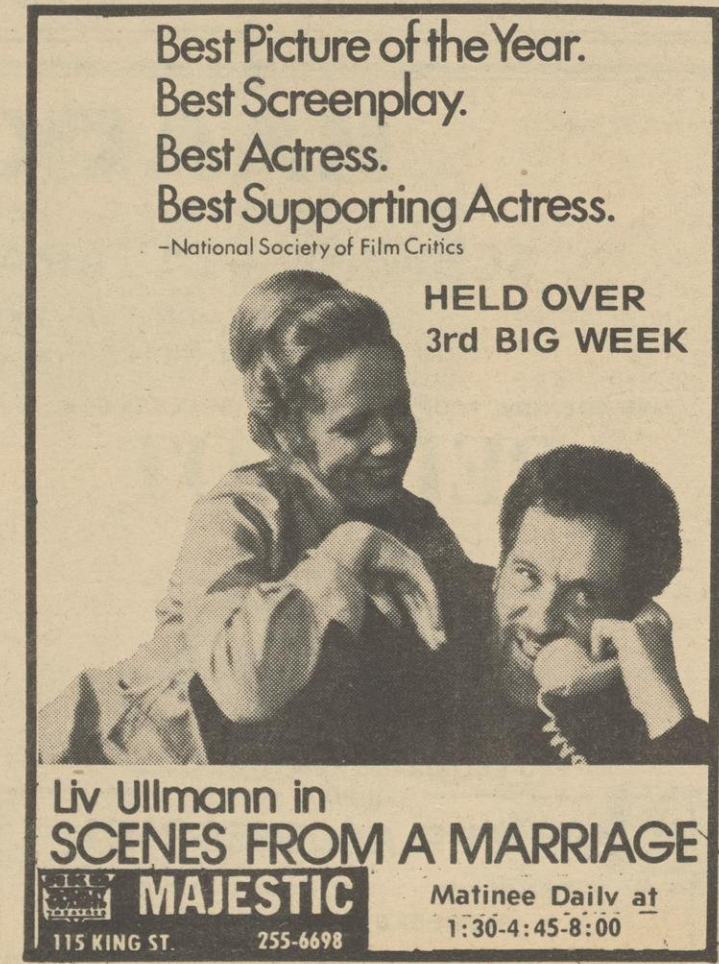


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Music review

A bit of the old sod in Milwaukee

By SEAN McDONALD
Special to the Cardinal

Derry's Pub, 5400 Blue Mound Rd., Milwaukee, was changed Wednesday night from a quiet suburban bar into something resembling a pub found in Belfast or Dublin.

The agents of this transformation were the Bards, four accomplished musicians from Derry, Northern Ireland, currently performing at Derry's.

WHEN THIS WRITER and several members of the Madison "Irish Brigade" entered Derry's sporting I.R.A. buttons and black berets curious stares and murmurs came from the assembled merry-makers. However, we were apparently thought harmless when Derry Hegarty, the personable owner, greeted us with warm recognition from previous visits. We obtained several pitchers of Guinness Stout and repaired to the front row none too soon as the Bards appeared on stage.

The Bards are all proficient on several instruments, and are fine vocalists. Tony Hegarty plays guitar and is an absolute master on the fiddle. His strong voice is the lead on many of their songs. Jimmy McArdle plays guitar, too, and is a grand singer, his specialty being the slower, moving songs such as the "Patroit Game." Mart McElhone provides the accompaniment on guitar, banjo and mandolin, and his playing on the tin-whistle is truly haunting. Hard to believe such beautiful music

comes from this small flute-like affair, which costs a few dollars at most.

Finally, John Nesbitt, also a strong singer, plays the bass viol, a rarity in Irish groups. It's deep tones replace the "bodhran", a traditional Irish drum.

THE BARDS ARE WELL known in Ireland, and have played in such noted establishments as the "Old Shilling" in Rahenny. They currently have three LPs out, two of which are on sale at Derry's.

The evening started out with rollicking Dublin street ballads, drinking songs, lovely jigs and reels plus some old Irish rebel tunes. However, one element was missing that is universal today among Irish groups, especially those from the North, that being the current rebel songs coming from Belfast, Derry and the rest of Ulster. The Bards were a bit concerned over the reception such songs would get here, but after speaking to members of the Irish Brigade during a break they decided to give it a go, and launched into an orgy of musical sedition with such rebel-rousers as "The Belfast Brigade," "Billy Reid" and "Men Behind the Wire," much to the crowd's delight. Their strong Northern accents made the songs even more beautiful.

The Bards will be playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Derry's Pub.

Moratorium

(continued from page 11)

Young, Chancellor of the University, has said that discussions in the classrooms about budget problems would not be against University regulations. Classes, however are not allowed to be officially cancelled in observance of the Moratorium.

Students, teachers and campus workers are being urged to participate in classroom discussions through out the day. There is also a rally scheduled at Noon in Library Mall, a mass meeting at 3:30 in B-10 Commerce and a forum at 7:30 in Memorial Union.

MICROWAVE OVEN KNOW-HOW

A consumer seminar answering frequently asked questions about microwave ovens will be held in Madison on Thursday, April 24. The seminar, to be held at the Ramada Inn, 3841 E. Washington Ave., starts at 1:30 p.m. and will run approximately three hours.

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- Conversation
- Par -----
- By air mail
- Lack of: Suffix
- Ending for cash and barr
- "I ----- Jeanie"
- Canadian peninsula
- Anonymous
- Norm
- Californian's neighbor
- Pleasantly odorous
- Man's name
- Prying person
- "Ode --- Nightingale"
- Door post
- Poetic preposition
- Hit:
- Siang
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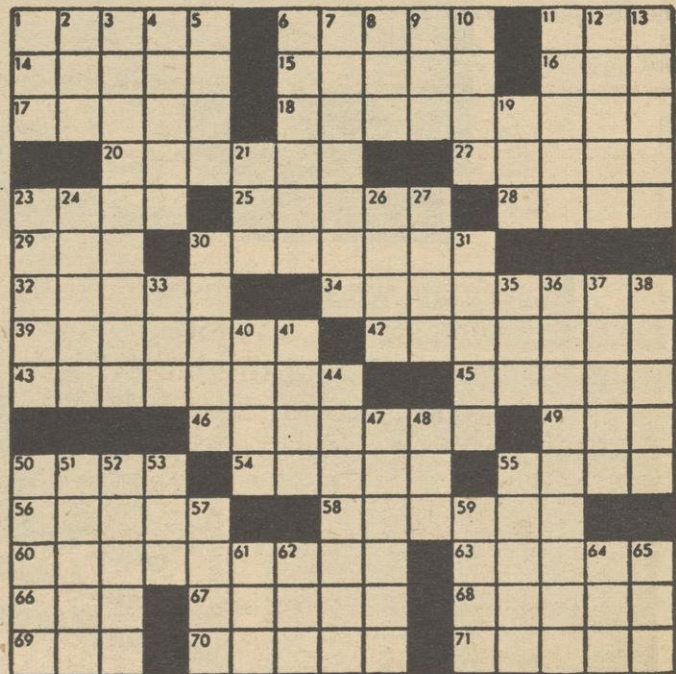
- Carbohy - drate: Suffix
- "On your way!"
- Ran over
- Incident
- Milk fluids
- Eliminate
- Spanish native
- Cooking vessel
- French number
- Funeral pile
- Optically formed duplicate
- Group of stocks
- Llamas' habitat
- Wrongly: Prefix
- Damage
- Stogie
- Raise with effort
- Arab sultanate

- U.S.A. city
- Distributes cards
- Ferment
- Favor: Prefix
- Thrash: Slang
- Newspaper feature
- Commercial establishment
- preview
- Fellow: Informal
- Plenty: Archaic

- Part of the foot
- Persons in general
- QB's target
- Bay: Hudson Bay arm
- Mexican agave
- Shed feathers: Var.
- Vehicle
- 1/100: Prefix
- Soaks flax
- Housewife's

- Three times: Prefix
- Radian:
- Three, in Roma
- It is so

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UNITED Feature Syndicate

Weekend preview

Unbeaten Badgers face NU

The Wisconsin baseball team will try to convince the fans it's for real when it faces Northwestern in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Evanston, Ill. The first game will start at 1 o'clock.

The Badgers, 4-0 in the Big Ten and 12-5 overall, share the conference lead with Michigan State.

WISCONSIN has won eight straight games without defeat, and the season's start is the best since 1970 when it later completed it with a 22-16 mark.

After Saturday's twinbill, the Badgers return to Madison where they will play a doubleheader against UW-Oshkosh at the new Guy Lowman Field on Sunday.

MEN'S GOLF

The Wisconsin men's golf team will try to improve on its 12th place finish last week in the Illinois Invitational when it competes in the Keppler Invitational tournament at Columbus, Ohio this weekend.

The meet, second on the Badgers' spring schedule, is a 54 hole tournament which will be held Friday through Sunday. Ohio State is the host school.

Last weekend, senior captain Mike Krueger led the Badgers as he shot rounds of 72 and 77 for a 149 total on the par 72 Savoy course in Champaign.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The Wisconsin women's track team will travel to Kenosha where it will compete in the Wisconsin Relays Saturday morning. Twelve women's teams and ten men's teams will participate in

the meet, which will start at 11 o'clock.

The tennis team, unbeaten thus far will seek its fifth and sixth straight victories of the season against Michigan State and Michigan this weekend, with both matches being played on the road.

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This and That

Polich blasts UW's Johnson

MIKE POLICH, an All-American center on the University of Minnesota hockey team, Wednesday criticized the coaches of the U.S. national team, which is now 0-9 in World Championship A Group play in Dusseldorf, Germany. Wisconsin hockey coach Bob Johnson is head coach of the American squad.

Polich directed his attack at the team's organization and selection. "We're playing without a system," Polich said. "Half the guys aren't really qualified for competition at this level. I think you have to start by criticizing those who made the selections."

Lee Kemp, UW wrestler, was named an All-American and the top collegiate freshman wrestler in the U.S. Thursday. Kemp went 34-5 during the season and finished second in the NCAA Championships...

Jeff Marohl, a three-time All-American swimmer from Wauwatosa West, will attend Wisconsin, UW Coach Jack Pettinger announced Thursday. Marohl won two WIAA state titles in the 100 yard backstroke and owns the national high school record for the event...

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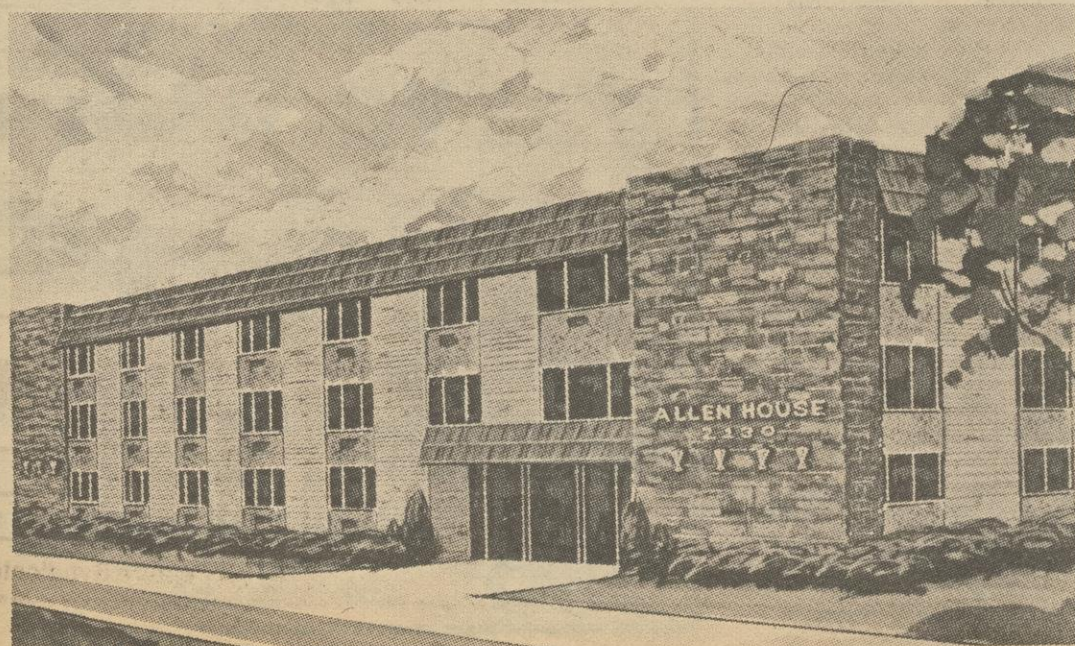
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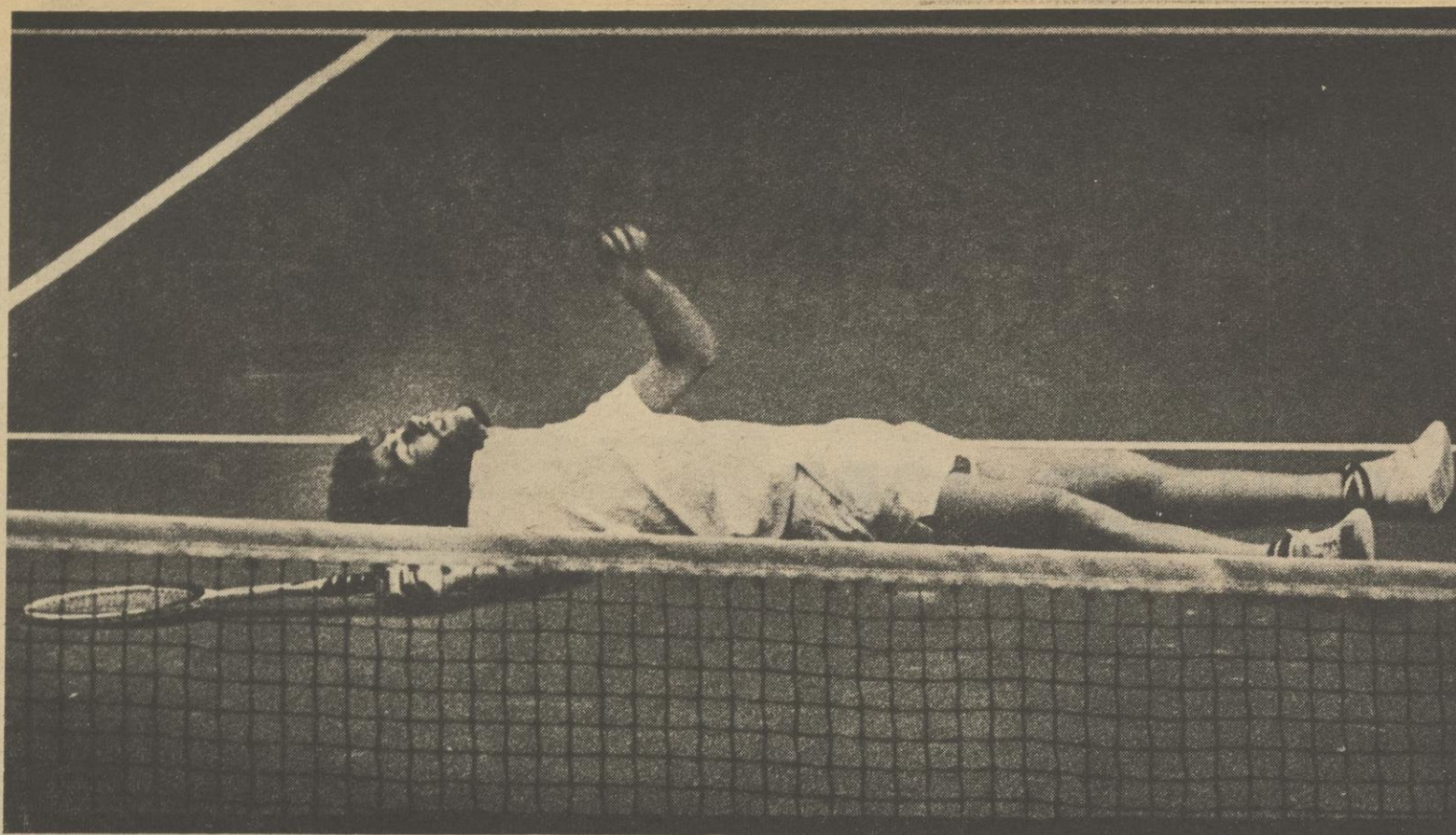
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TIME OUT — Mike Wilson of Wisconsin appears to take a short respite from the heat of battle during one of his matches last year

at Nielsen Stadium. Wilson and his teammates will face Michigan State and Michigan in dual meets this weekend on the road.

photo by Tom Kelly

Egloff's status now uncertain

The status of Ron Egloff, tight end on Wisconsin's football team, is still in doubt. Coach John Jardine revealed after Thursday's Badger practice at Camp Randall Stadium.

Egloff, who tore several muscles in his left knee during practice Wednesday, felt "very good" Thursday morning. However, Jardine said that the injury began bothering Egloff again Thursday afternoon.

"We thought everything was all right, and then it started to give him some pain," Jardine said. "We really don't know what his status is now. Dr. (William) Clancy will do an orthogram on the knee, and we'll know more Monday."

Jardine ran the Badgers through a 30 minute scrimmage at the end of Thursday's workout, one of the team's best this spring. The first-string defense did especially well, stopping Bill Marek three times and Ken Starch once inside the five yard line during one goal line stand.

"It was an excellent scrimmage," Jardine said. "You have to be happy when the defense can stop two backs like them inside the five."

Young teammates impress Wilson

By DAN ERDMAN
of the Sports Staff

Youth sometimes breeds inexperience on a collegiate tennis team, but don't tell that to Mike Wilson.

Wilson, the No. 1 singles player and senior captain on the University of Wisconsin squad, has been quite impressed with his young teammates this season despite the 7-10 record the Badgers have compiled.

IN FACT, Wilson goes as far as to say that this team, which will play away matches this weekend against Michigan and Michigan State, is the finest of the four he's been a part of at Wisconsin.

"This is definitely the best tennis team we've had since I've been here," Wilson said. "The new kids have a lot more skill and confidence in their games. They have winning attitudes and that's

extremely important."

The new faces include freshman Mike Barr of Highland Park, Ill.; freshman Mark Klingelhoets of Monona Grove, and sophomore Pete Cooper, a transfer student from Marlborough College in Vermont. Barr has played in the No. 2 and 3 singles position this

More sports on page 15

year, and Cooper and Klingelhoets have been at No. 5 and 6.

As for Wilson, the season has been one of steady progression. He started out as the No. 4 singles player in the Intercollegiate In-

vitational Tournament in Madison last February, and since then has moved up to his present No. 1 spot.

"I FIGURED I would be playing somewhere in the top three before the season since the players are evenly matched at the top," said Wilson, who hails from Hawaii. "I didn't give much thought about playing No. 1. I just sort of moved up by my results in practice and in the meets with other teams."

"My game has been very strange. I play in streaks of good and bad, but I would prefer to feel that it has improved progressively each year. It's a lot of fun playing the best the other team has. It's a tough challenge, but I always play much better against good players."

Wilson has won 1 of 3 singles matches in the brief period he has been at the top of the ladder. He also teams with Phil Kadesch in

doubles and the pair has split its two Big Ten matches so far.

"I'd have to say I am satisfied with the matches I've played to date," Wilson said. "My serve is the strong part of my game right now but my volleys still need some work. I'd like to aim at consistently playing well against everybody and just hope the wins will take care of themselves."

CONSISTENT PLAY is what Wilson and the Badgers must have against the Wolverines and Spartans. Wilson will meet Victor Amaya of Michigan, the defending Big Ten singles champion, and he is excited about that prospect.

"I'm very much looking forward to playing Amaya," he said.

"It will be interesting to see how I can do against him. But you have to realize that here's a guy who has spent his life playing the game and has been in tournaments all over the world."

Wilson believes that the Badgers must play aggressive tennis with Michigan if they hope to stay close. "Michigan State we'll probably beat handily, but if we can get as many as two victories from Michigan, that would satisfy us," Wilson said. "I'm going to take the offensive against Amaya. I'll probably make more mistakes, but if I can get him irritated or upset at all, you never know what can happen."

That's thinking positively.

Bolton leads trackmen against strong Hoosiers

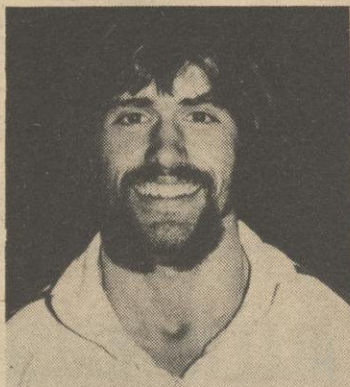
By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin track co-captain Chuck Bolton would like nothing better than to beat reigning Big Ten indoor champ Indiana Saturday. The Badgers face Indiana in a dual meet starting at 1:30 p.m. on the Wisconsin outdoor track across from Parking Lot 60.

"Indiana has always been a burr in our side," Bolton said. "They're strong and they know it. We'd like to slaughter them every time we get a chance, but we haven't been able to for a while."

THE BADGERS will have a tough time doing it Saturday, too, since Wisconsin runners Dan Lyndgaard and Ed Lauzon will miss the meet because of injuries. Assistant Coach Dan McClimon also says there is only a "50-50" chance that Mark Johnson and sprinter Tariq Mughal will compete.

Because of Mughal's injury, Bolton who won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes at Iowa last week, will probably again be the Badgers' sprinter. Indiana has good sprinters, and Bolton will really find it tough if Indiana's Mike McFarland, the Big Ten indoor champ in the 60 and 300 yard dashes, decides to run.



CHUCK BOLTON

McFarland has been out with a pulled muscle.

"I prefer to run the 440," said Bolton, a senior. "I'm not that thrilled about the 100 or 220." That doesn't mean he isn't doing well in those events. He is. "We're very satisfied with Chuck's running," said McClimon. "He's sprinting very well right now."

That may be due partly to the beginning of the Badgers' outdoor season. "It's easier to train outside," said Bolton, a geography major. "There is less stress on the legs. The indoor turns are hard on the legs and feet and I think you

can progress a lot farther outside."

AS TEAM co-captain, Bolton says he doesn't feel any extra pressure goes with that title. "My main function is just to keep morale high," Bolton said, though he admitted, "I do feel I should perform a little better because I am a team captain, and maybe some freshmen look up to me."

McClimon says the senior from Janesville is doing well in that department. "Bolton, even though he is 'highly satisfied' with his season so far, would like to improve on some of those actions. 'I'd like to run a 440 in 47 seconds out of the blocks and a low :46 split in the mile relay,' said Bolton, who claims to be an avid outdoorsman. 'I'd also like to run at least a :21.5 220.'"

Whether he reaches his goals or not, Bolton probably won't repeat his spring vacation performance at the LSU Invitational meet in Baton Rouge, La. The sprinter turned in a :52.8 clocking in the 440.

"We ran in a deluge, there must've been three inches of water on the track. I've never seen anything like it," Bolton said. "By the end of the meet, we all looked like drowned rats."

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The sermon title for this Sunday's service, April 20, 1975, will be "The Lamb on the Throne" Dr. Harold R. Weaver preaching. Services at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.

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