



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 118

March 13, 1973

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Bringing It All

Back Home



Approximately 350 people gathered on Library Mall yesterday afternoon to voice their support for accused AMRC bomber Karleton Armstrong.

A spokeswoman for the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee condemned Armstrong's imprisonment and called for a demonstration at the City-County Building next week when Armstrong will be arraigned.

"Karleton can't possibly get a trial by peers," she said. "We are his peers and we don't want him tried."

The spokeswoman told the crowd

that their pressure would boost Armstrong's morale and "have considerable impact on the trial."

The crowd, chanting "free Karl" and "smash Army math" then moved up State Street to Bascom Hall to protest Chancellor Edwin Young's part in getting Armstrong extradited from Canada. Young testified last summer in Toronto that there had been no political movement operating against the Army Mathematics Research Center during the time of the Sterling Hall bombing.

Carrying a sign reading "Karl: friend of the Cosmos; brother to us

all", the group entered the building where they clapped and chanted slogans while confronting several University Protection and Security police. The demonstration dispersed about 10 minutes later.

Chancellor Young, locked in his office behind four University Protection and Security Policemen, was "not available for comment."

The Defense Committee has called for a mass meeting Wednesday night 8:00 p.m. at the Union. This meeting will establish work groups in areas such as dorms, propaganda, theatre, fundraising, and media.



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

Major Don Heilinger, shot over North Vietnam in May of 1967 was welcomed home Friday night by friends in Monona. See story on page seven.

Board urged to probe Platteville suspensions

By DIANE REMEIK
and Bob Schwartz
of the Cardinal Staff

If the black student population at UW-Platteville continues to drop, Platteville will no longer have a minority problem because it will no longer have any minority students, Rod Nilsestuen told the University Board of Regents Friday.

Nilsestuen, a law student here and president of the United Council of UW Student Governments, made the comment while asking for a Regent inquiry into the academic suspensions of a large number of black students at Platteville.

LAST MONTH the United Council passed a resolution calling on the central administration and Gov. Lucey to investigate the matter and take remedial action if necessary.

Bjarne Ullsvik, Platteville chancellor, appeared before the board to outline and describe the programs in operation at his school to help minority students achieve academic success.

Earlier, University President John Weaver said it would not be appropriate for the central administration to conduct an investigation before it had received the reports of student and faculty investigative committees at Platteville.

Ullsvik told the Regents that the Platteville Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, and the Committee on Human Understanding were making separate investigations of the allegations in the United Council

(continued on page 3)

Rally, workshops

Int'l Women's Day here

By HAUNANI TRASK
and
TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison women continued their celebration of International Women's Day on Saturday with a noon march and rally, workshops in the afternoon, and a play followed by a women's dance at the Wil-Mar Community Center in the evening.

According to one woman who participated, all the activities organized around Women's Day were geared so that, "As women we can work, grow strong and learn to better understand and deal with this system together."

At noon about 150 community women met at the Madison Art Center. Singing and chanting "Smash the family, smash the state", the women marched to a Capitol rally.

The women spoke of the part women are playing and must play in struggles going on in this country and around the world. Mentioned were the strikes against Farah Clothes Manufacturing Co., the United Farm Workers' strike, the liberation struggle in the Philippines, the defense of Karl Armstrong, and especially the part Lesbian Liberation has played in building the Women's Movement. As one speaker emphasized, "Feminism is not simply a way to talk to our sisters, but a way to approach the world."

Though the crowd was small and the weather cold, most women were smiling and the group's spirit was warm and friendly. Probably the best received was M'lou Bruebaker, a lesbian musician-singer from Chicago. She played the auto-harp and sang songs with refrains which ran, "Being tough and being a man are simply not the same;" and "Blessed are they

who stand up and fight." The rally ended with the comment, "We're strong together, we're beautiful and we're all we got."

Other Women's Day activities included a workshop sponsored by the Women's Studies Committee attended by a cross-section of community women which agreed that sensitizing women to their individual and collectiveneeds is one vital function of Women's Studies (WS).

"All of us need consciousness raising," remarked one woman. "It is an on-going never-ending

process. We must remember that particularly when we meet and talk with women we don't know."

The group also agreed that the existing university system, like society in general, is male-dominated and male-oriented. One of the purposes of WS therefore would be to provide women with the facts and history of their existence as they are usually ignored or misrepresented in books and classes.

The discrimination and sometimes outright exclusion

(continued on page 3)



Photo by Gloria Baker

the night Thoreau spent in jail

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News Briefs

FREE JEWISH U

Rabbi Samuel Dresner of Highland Park, Ill., will speak on "The Philosophy of Abraham Joshua Herschel" tonight at 8:00 at Hillel, 611 Langdon.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Tonight's meeting of the Charles E. Brown of the Wisconsin Archaeological Society will feature Mr. Williams J. Folan. There will be a film of the 1960-61 excavation of the Cenote Sagrado of Chichen Itza, Yucatan, Mexico, shown courtesy of the National Geographic Society. The meeting will start at 7:45 p.m. in the Sellery Room of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

PHILIPPINES

Because of the news blackout

from the Philippines, the National Committee for the Restoration of Civil Liberties in the Philippines and the Wisconsin Alliance will sponsor a talk by Melinda Paras, recently deported activist, on "Martial Law in the Philippines." There will also be a slide show and a newsreel about the Diliman Commune. Time: 7:30 p.m. in 1121 Humanities.

HISTORY OF R AND R

Tonight the History of Rhythm and Blues and Rock and Roll looks at post-war Blues shouters (Joe Turner, Wynonie Harris, LaVern Baker, etc.) and the early career of Chuck Berry 8 to 10 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Memorial Union.

SOGLIN FOR MAYOR

The Soglin for Mayor campaign needs volunteers tonight for a campus canvassing. All interested persons meet at the Soglin office

WOMEN IN

COMMUNICATIONS

Kathryn Clarenbach, a founder of National Organization of Women (NOW), will speak on the Role of Women in Communications to those interested Tuesday, March 13 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Union South.

The meeting will be sponsored by the UW Student Chapter of Women in Communications, formerly Theta Sigma Phi.

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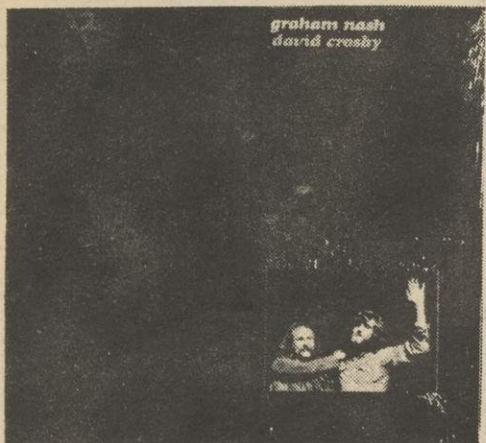
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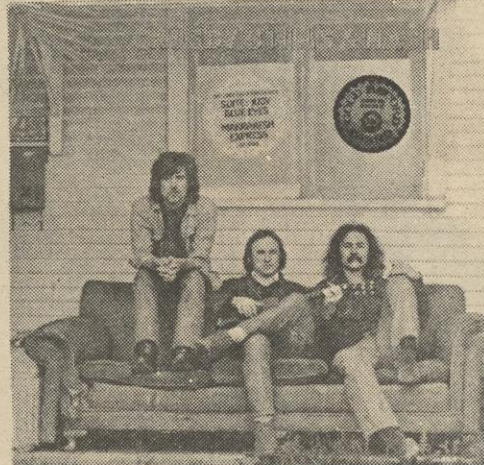
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Indians here urge Lucey respond to Wounded Knee

By STEVE GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

"There are some men at Wounded Knee who wholly believe in carrying out what other Indians have only talked and thought about. They have taken action and we must support them. Stanley Webster, chrnn. of American Indian information and action group in Milwaukee.

Approximately 200 American Indians and their supporters peacefully gathered in the State Capitol Friday morning, to demand that Governor Lucey take a stand on the critical situation at Wounded Knee, S.D.

Spokesmen for the Indians who had come from Wisconsin Dells, Milwaukee, Menominee, and other cities throughout the state, also struck on the issues of equal rights and better treatment for Indians as well as the need to investigate the many broken treaties.

THE FIRST SPEAKER, Mike Chosa, said that he and his people had come to Madison to ask the governor to "recognize the sovereignty of the Indian people" and (in regard to Wounded Knee), "not to take sides, but to intercede to prevent bloodshed so that the two sides could come to a peaceful settlement."

Following Chosa, Robert Fundmaker, President of A.I.M. (American Indian Movement) at Wisconsin Dells spoke, giving his support to the militants who have taken over Wounded Knee as well as their demands. He also spoke to the need for equal opportunities for Indians in terms of education, labor, and other areas.

The third speaker, Stanley Webster, presented a list of five demands that he felt would solve the situation at Wounded Knee. It consisted of 1) a troop withdrawal and negotiations, 2) an investigation of the B.I.A. (Bureau of Indian Affairs), by Indians rather than white bureaucrats, 3) food and medical supplies for those at Wounded Knee, 4) the investigation of the broken treaties, and 5) complete amnesty to all the participants in the Wounded Knee takeover. The fifth point was greeted by applause from the crowd.

FINALLY, THE GOVERNOR appeared and greeted the people who had rallied inside. He spoke of Wounded Knee as being "for 83 years one of the darkest moments in American history." He was referring to the massacre of Indians by government troops in the South Dakotan city in 1890.

Many at the rally were disappointed at what one demonstrator called "weak sentiments by the government which wouldn't accomplish a thing. Despite the low-keyed speech, however, Lucey

was one of the few public officials in the country to even speak on the issue.

After the speakers finished, donations for the Indians at Wounded Knee were requested and young people proceeded to picket the capitol carrying signs that said: "Give America Back", "I am a P.O.W. in the U.S.A.", and "Stop a Massacre at Wounded Knee."

People interested in donating food, money, or supplies to Wounded Knee should contact the Peoples Office at 257-0414.

Women's Day

(continued from page 1)

women suffer in the research field was also pointed out.

Several participants suggested that in institutionalizing a WS program women take care to avoid thinking like administrators rather than feminists. By remembering the commonality of women and their problems, the group decided, procedural concerns would never overshadow human ones.

In discussing the assumptions of a WS program, the women agreed that a teacher's philosophy is significant and must be feminist. The very idea of a program about women implies that they will be studied from a different approach than they have been. To allow non-

feminist teachers, male or female, to participate in such a program would be to undermine its purpose. Therefore, they concluded, teachers must be both knowledgeable about and sympathetic to women in order to qualify for positions.

In conclusion, the group agreed that more women needed to be informed about the nature of Women's Studies and its potential benefits. Additionally, women need to speak to each other more and to challenge existing biases against them in classes, relationships and jobs. Only by voicing their demands will women change their situation.

The Spring issue of Madison's movie magazine The Velvet Light Trap is now on sale at bookstores and from hawkers at film shows. This issue is on American History, Hollywood Style and contains articles on Billie Holiday, the American Revolution in Film, and much else including reviews of recent locally made films and a schedule of upcoming movies on campus for the remainder of the semester.

The Summer issue of The Velvet Light Trap will be devoted to French cinema. Contributions are invited and potential writers are asked to contact the editors, Susan Davis and John Davis, at 838-8372 as soon as possible.

The Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, Tex., will present "End-

Game" by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett at 8 p.m. Monday (March 12) at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St.

The play will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Center.

The Alpha-Omega Players have given some 2,700 performances in 45 states during the last five years.

"EndGame," an example of the theater of the absurd, was one of 1958's most successful plays. Like Beckett's earlier "Waiting for Godot," "EndGame" has been acclaimed by audiences and critics as "a shattering emotional experience."

An offering will be taken. A reception and discussion will be held in the Catholic Center lounge after the play.

Regents probe

(continued from page 1)

Resolution. Nilsestuen added that students are naturally suspicious of Faculty Senate committees in such instances.

Expressing concern that perhaps the central administration was not pursuing the matter vigorously enough, Regent Edward Hales (Racine), the only black member of the board, said, "It seems to me that the central administration has some kind of responsibility in matters of this seriousness."

WEAVER later said he had showed his concern "by immediately calling Chancellor Ullsvik after hearing of the troubles there."

Although exact figures are not available, it is estimated that 25 of Platteville's approximately 120 black students were not permitted to enroll for the second semester because of academic failures.

Weaver also assessed the impact President Nixon's proposed budgetary cutbacks would have on the University system. Under the proposed budget, Weaver said, the University would lose more than \$25 million in federal support. This loss of money, in addition to the University's other financial problems, is "a heavy concern, indeed," he said.

The areas affected by the federal cutbacks, according to Weaver, include the following:

- Graduate and undergraduate student aid, a cut of about \$15.75 million;

- Research programs, \$6.1 million;

- Instructional programs, \$2.4 million;

- Public service and related programs, \$1.1 million.

"We face some very hard sledding at the federal level," Weaver said.

IN ANOTHER MATTER, the Regents denied a request of the Residence Hall Tenants Union (RHTU) to appear before the board. The RHTU seeks to be recognized as the bargaining agent of all dormitory residents.

Board Chairman W. Roy Kopp (Platteville) said the group must first appeal to the Residence Hall Administration, then to Chancellor Young and President Weaver before the board would consider the request.

In other action, the board approved by a 9 to 5 vote a resolution asking the state legislature to approve the proposed statute of the board's Merger Implementation Study Committee.

The statute written by the committee would formally put merger into effect if approved by the legislature. The resolution asked the legislature to accept the statute if it determined that merger "is to be successfully implemented."

DURING DISCUSSION of the statute, Weaver offered two recommendations for clarification of the bill, involving the status of the Center System and Extension and the role of students in the responsibility for developing policies concerning student life, services and interests.

The second recommendation stemmed from a chancellors' meeting on Thursday at which opposition to students having primary responsibility of student segregated fees was made.

Regent Frank Pelisek (Milwaukee), however, said the intent of the statute was that student responsibility be exercised in consultation with chancellors, with whom ultimate authority in the disposition of fees is to rest.

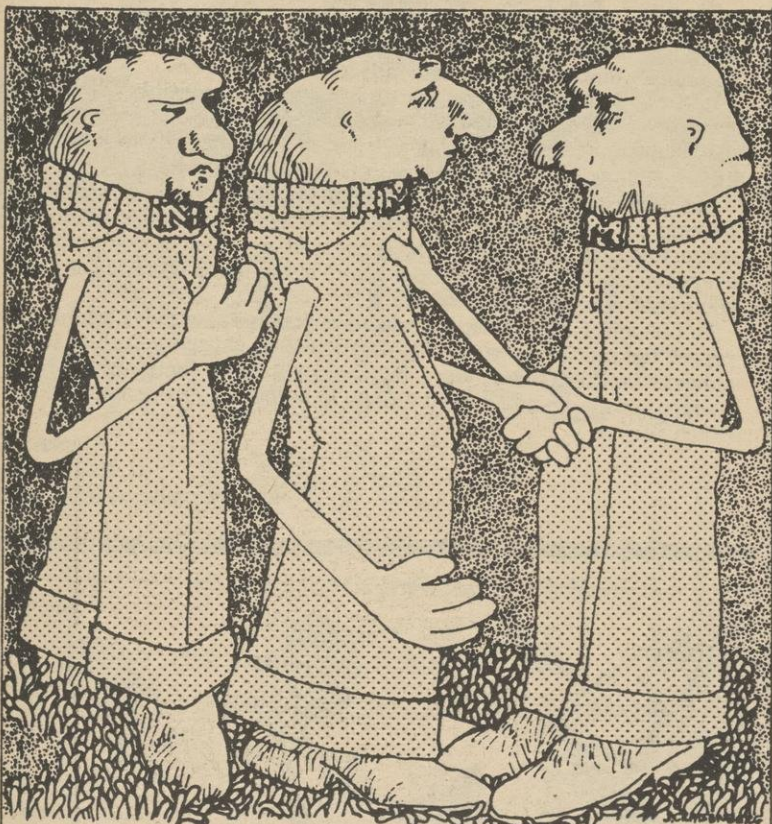
"I don't think it has the goblins the chancellors feel it has," Pelisek said.

The Regents also:

- Voted against opposing the importation of any other educational television signals to areas served by WHA-TV or its affiliates. WHA-TV had previously said it would object to the importation of signals of WMVS-TV, the Milwaukee educational television station, by Madison area cable TV companies. Any non-duplication protection agreements on behalf of WHA-TV, the board said, are to provide no more than simultaneous duplication protection.

- Approved a liberalized undergraduate transfer policy for the University system. The new policy goes into effect in August.

- Approved a calendar for the 1973-74 academic year. Classes on the Madison campus will begin Aug. 27. Second semester classes will begin Jan. 14.



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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.

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 Typographic Lab. and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., 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.

Cardinal

opinion & comment

understand Viet Nam as a flower on the mouths of all progressive people and a nail in the coffin of the U.S. imperialist.

Ly Van Sau—Paris Feb. 21, 1973

In Explanation

At the times when a man is down, and when the air is charged with the tension of conflict and defeat, there are many things which can disrupt the unity of the nascent coalitions forming to defeat Mayor William Dyke.

The *Daily Cardinal* has unintentionally contributed to this process through the publication of a feature photograph in the Monday Magazine. The photo showed a Cooper supporter and was found by the Cooper people to be embarrassing and degrading.

For this we must, before all explanation, apologize. We endorsed Cooper, with critical reservations, in his last race for mayor. His courage in going down to Mifflin Street block party two days before the election in April 1971 in an effort to mediate the confrontation forced by Dyke, may have cost him the election.

His campaign concerns—against R4-A, for labor, for the concerns of all of Madison's less privileged citizens—gained our agreement and respect which was strengthened in meeting the man.

It would indeed be cruel and tasteless to consciously publish a picture in the aftermath of bitter defeat which would have the effect this one did. We can only plead that the attention of those involved was to the feature value of the

photograph alone. It could just as easily have been taken at Dyke headquarters, or Stewart's, or yes. Paul Soglin's.

It does not, as has been suggested, indicate our attitudes towards labor or any other segment of society. We will let our record of editorials on Gisholt, the Tailor's lockout, General Beverage, Gardner's, Wisconsin Supply, and many other strikes speak for us.

It was not, as has also been suggested, a kick by the Soglin campaign at a defeated opponent. The *Cardinal's* relation to Paul Soglin is about the same as that of the *Capital Times* was to Cooper and Stewart—we lend a sympathetic ear. This paper is not authorized and paid for by the Soglin for Mayor Committee.

We feel that this explanation should be accepted for what it is. The politics of the *Cardinal* are out front; we consciously take political positions in the paper and we are prepared to defend them. Yet this doesn't mean that journalistic errors of judgment are not made—errors which carry no political intent. The political counter-productivity of the photograph is so obvious to all that we hope all sensible people will accept our explanation...and apologies.



"IT MUST BE PART OF DYKE'S PLAN TO REVITALIZE THE DOWNTOWN AREA!"

Letter to the Editor

United Farm Workers

To the Editor:

The United Farm Workers (UFW) Union has issued an emergency call to the people of Wisconsin, concerning the use of Monitor 4 (a nerve gas poison) used as a pesticide on lettuce, and concerning the typhoid epidemic among migrant farmworkers in Florida.

During the past few weeks members of the UFW have been lobbying in Washington, D.C. for a hearing with the Federal Drug Administration on the use of Monitor 4. The F.D.A. refused to answer any questions asked by a member of the Migratory Labor Committee this week.

Meanwhile, in Florida there have been 140 reported cases of typhoid. Earlier the UFW had asked the Health Department to check the water—it was never done. Also the UFW asked for a quarantine of the area—also never done. People have now left the area and the epidemic is spreading among migrant workers.

The UFW asks that all supporters call Senator Gaylord Nelson, chairman of the Migratory Labor Committee, and demand a hearing with the Federal Drug Administration on the use of poisonous Monitor 4 as a

pesticide. The union also asks people to call William Proxmire and demand that the federal government take action on the typhoid epidemic in Florida. Call today—time is of the essence. Telephone numbers: Nelson: 202-225-5323; Proxmire: 202-225-5653.

Thank you,

John Iverson for
Friends of the Farm Workers

Melinda Paras recently deported from the Philippines for her activism will speak at 7:30 tonight at 1121 Humanities. Slides and a movie of students on the barricades at the university of the Philippines in support of the 1971 transport strike and against the military repression will be shown. The film was shot by a TV station in Quazon. The station was owned by the ex vice-president of the Philippines who is now in jail.

POEMS FOR KARL

The John Brown Poetry Foundation will pay \$25 for the poem or essay relating to Karl Armstrong. Entries need not approve terrorism. Send in to Quixote Magazine, 923 Spaight Street. Contest ends on May Day.

At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Plaza Room of the Union there will be a mass meeting of all the people who are interested in discussion of the return of Karl Armstrong to Madison. Work committees will be formed out of this meeting to do work in the defense of Karl Armstrong.

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Black September

Larry Garvin

The furor has all but subsided, the media has had its fun, and the Nixonites of the world have again been able to fill our ears with their blatant hypocrisy of dastardly, tragic acts of international outlaws, etc. Still no one has really dealt with the real significance of Black Sept. It is very simple to look at Munich and the incident in the Sudan and condemn them as want acts of murder. But if any meaning is ever to be learned from these acts it is crucial that we not only look at the act in itself but much more importantly the context and objective conditions in which they have occurred. By this I mean that Black Sept. did not descend from the sky to come and murder innocent people. The existence of Black Sept. is the logical conclusion of a process, (history) of events that leads to these acts. I am not arguing that extreme terrorism in itself is going to bring down the empire and make a revolution.

The plight of the Palestinians is indeed a desperate one. Homeless and living in refugee camps, their strength sapped by such events as Hussein's massacre in the streets of Amman in 1970. Lack of proper physical terrain to conduct guerilla warfare as well as encountering hostilities from all sides are all factors. The Palestinians objective position is a state of limbo. The ability of Israel and Arab countries to stamp down on the Palestinians is a historical fact. (Israel is proud of its air strikes.) The oppression of the Palestinians has existed for hundreds of years. Fanon in his *Wretched of the Earth* outlines the concept of cathartic violence whereby oppressed people with no outlet for their oppression will eventually explode into violence as a cleansing of the soul, in reaction to their oppressors. One example is the Mau Mau in the fifties who rose up and killed white people, often indiscriminately, in their war against colonialism. Strangely enough, no one of the left criticizes the Mau Mau, or who will criticize Black Africans when they rise up and kill their white oppressors, or for that matter no one criticizes Viet Cong who assassinate puppet officials.

Never mind that George Moore was in fact a CIA agent in charge of subverting the Palestinian movement in the Middle East, something the press plays down, or Cleo Noel and all those other diplomats who are really "diplomatic spies" serving their countries. Black Sept. has been forced through objective conditions to resort to extreme terrorism to draw worldwide attention to the Middle East. That is one of its goals and it has succeeded. Only the self Righteous fool can foist his values and label them evil. It is strange that we give all our support to blacks or Vietnamese but when it is the Arab-Jewish Question our analysis breaks down.

Finally let us deal with some of the important points that are raised. 1. Let us on the left, which has a large Jewish constituency ask if we are being prejudiced by the fact that they are hitting so close to home as well as the influence of the pro-Israel press, and 2. Let us indeed recognize the real tragedy and that is the history of oppression that drives these people to commit often fanatical acts of terrorism.

To the Editor:

The *Daily Cardinal* never has been, and never will be, "Paul Soglin's mouthpiece." This fact was never more in evidence than in yesterday's Monday Magazine, when the Monday's cover featured a picture which was personally affronting to a man who has worked with me, advised me, and befriended me during all the years I have been in City government: Leo Cooper.

At times when the *Cardinal* rationally, intelligently presents arguments on the issues facing our city, I appreciate its editorial support—although I'm always aware that the paper makes its decisions completely independently of my influence.

But at times when the *Cardinal* acts irresponsibly—as it did yesterday—I feel a deep sense of shame that people on the University of Wisconsin campus have not yet gotten over the elitism and sanctimony that have plagued their political efforts in the past.

The picture did more than rub salt in the personal and political wounds of a man whose only motive for running for Mayor was to serve the City of Madison. It expressed a sense of contempt for everyone who saw in Leo Cooper many of the same qualities of plain, honorable decency that I see in him.

To Leo and Emma Cooper, I do want you to know that I personally regret the embarrassment this incident has caused you, and that I abhor the sentiment behind this expression of contempt for your sincere campaign and decent efforts to make our city a better one in which to live.

Sincerely,
Paul Soglin
Candidate for Mayor



Young Menominees to join militants at Wounded Knee

By DIANE CARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Many Wisconsin Indians as well as Indians from New York, Washington, Minnesota, and all over the United States are travelling to Wounded Knee, South Dakota, this week to support their "brothers" in the movement for Indian independence.

"Several carloads of us from Menominee County will be going," said Gerry, an 18-year-old Menominee from Neopit. "We're hoping to leave for South Dakota today or Wednesday."

THE INDIANS who will be going from Wisconsin are primarily young men, according to Gerry. They have met with some severe criticism from their parents and many of the older members of this Menominee Indian community about 60 miles north of Appleton.

"My father," said Gerry, "just keeps saying I must be crazy to want to go out there. But I tried to explain to him how bad it has been for the Sioux."

"I just kept telling him, 'You people here have had it too good. The government gives you everything and you forget about how bad it has been for the Sioux. They have been kicked around for years and they don't have anything of their own anymore.'"

Gerry, who is usually shy and silent around white people, became forceful and articulate. He leaned forward and looked everyone straight in the eyes, calmly and with self-assurance.

"THESE PEOPLE here in Menominee County have had it good, for Indians. The government built the housing project for them, they lease the Wolf River from them, they set up businesses for them. They had it too good. They can't understand."

Some of the Menominees who do sympathize with the Indians at Wounded Knee are members of

the local chapter of the American Indian Movement (AIM). They rely on the leaders of AIM in their area for information on what is happening on the inside at Wounded Knee.

"My old lady, she is a big shot in AIM and she told me last week that any peace settlement with the Indians would just be a bluff," said Louie, another young Indian from Neopit. "It's an old Indian trick," she said to me when she heard that they had reached a peace and the Federal marshalls had left."

Louie's face broke into laughter at the thought, and as he grinned he revealed an incomplete set of teeth as well as his pride in the ability of the South Dakota Indians to put the federal government in such a predicament.

"THEY'RE REALLY outsmarting the troops," said Gerry. "They have been getting ammunition into the town on the backs of horses sent into the area after dark. It's amazing," he added.

Many of the young Menominees feel that this is their chance to express something that has been eating at them for a long time. They are excited by what has occurred at Wounded Knee, and feel that the incident has been like a shot in the arm for the somewhat lackluster Indian rights movement.

"They have really taken over out there," said a young Indian who calls himself Zero. "I would just like to be there to see for myself what is happening. It is hard to stay here when I keep hearing about all that is going on at Wounded Knee."

No one knew exactly how many Indians from Wisconsin were going to Wounded Knee this week. Several groups have already joined the militant South Dakota Indians, according to Gerry. He said he had heard of a number of carloads of Indians going to Wounded Knee from Wisconsin in the last two weeks.

"I got to go this time," he said, as he pushed his shoulder-length black hair behind his ears. "I got to fight for what I believe in. I can't sit back like my father has and let these things continue to happen to Indians. I got to go."

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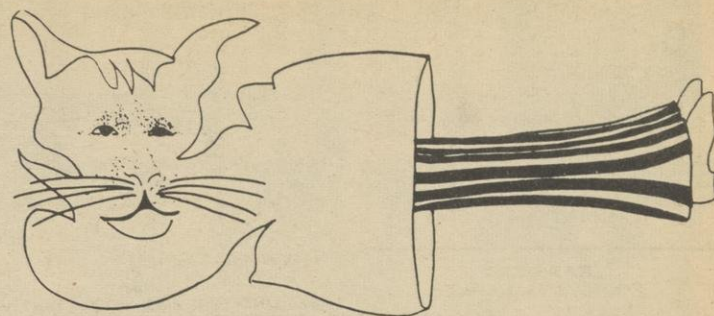
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Due to lack of space, part two in a series on Educational Testing Services is not being run today. Instead, part two, a discussion of the nature and uses of these tests, will run in Wednesday's Cardinal.

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POW back

Heiliger returns to Monona

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Several hundred people gathered at the Monona Community Center Friday night to welcome former POW Donald Heiliger back to Madison. Heiliger spent the last six years in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

Major Heiliger was shot down over North Vietnam in May 1967 and was held prisoner there until February of this year. He arrived in Madison last Thursday.

FRIENDS AND well-wishers mobbed Heiliger from the moment he entered the crowded building. A line, stretching all the way across the large meeting room and into the adjoining hall, formed for those who wanted to greet Heiliger personally.

"There just isn't enough of him to go around," remarked one picture-taking admirer.

The former POW spent most of the night talking, joking and drinking beer with both old friends and people who had come to wish him luck.

After a short speech, Heiliger told reporters that he felt the anti-war movement had given the North Vietnamese an "added incentive" to keep on fighting.

"I WASN'T surprised to hear of the movement when I was a prisoner," Heiliger said. "There were some demonstrations before I left the United States. I just think the movement gave the North Vietnamese more reason to continue the war."

Heiliger said that his captors frequently let him listen to news broadcasts and read one of their newspapers while he was in captivity.

"It was only propaganda media, though," he said. "We had to read between the lines to get the real news."

The former POW showed no signs of stress from his years of imprisonment and actually looked younger than his 36 years. He said he felt he was in "pretty good" physical shape.

During his speech, Heiliger thanked everyone for coming and expressed his happiness at being back in Madison. He said that it felt "great to be home" and that he was particularly impressed with Madison's growth while he

was away.

Heiliger told reporters that in those six years of captivity, he never lost hope of getting home.

"We knew that we would be let out as soon as they got the South Vietnamese people back on their feet," he said.

What are Heiliger's plans for the future?

"Well, I've got a 90-day leave coming pretty soon and I think I'll spend most of it visiting some of the really good friends I made while I was in the North," he said.

Screen Gems

Attention Film Societies: if you want your films listed with correct times, please drop off information at the Cardinal at least two days in advance.

Savage Innocents, directed by Nicolas Ray and featuring Anthony Quinn and Peter O'Toole, a lukewarm, confusing account of life among the Eskimos, interacting with various visitors up north. Free, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union, at 8 tonight.

The Frozen Revolution/Yo Soy Chicano, a CALA film at 731 State St., will have showings at 4, 7:30, and 9:30 tonight.

Nightmare Alley, directed by Edmund Goulding, and featuring Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell and Colleen Grey. Concerns the story of carnival heel Powell matching wits with mindreader Blondell and a blackmailer and other assorted weirdoes in original, fascinating melodrama. Tonight at 8:15 and 10:15, B-10 Commerce.

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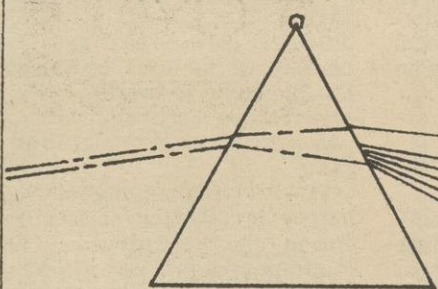
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Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman

Road jinx beaten

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The Wisconsin hockey team beat the road jinx last weekend and enjoyed an improved defensive showing Saturday night, as they edged Notre Dame 8-7 in a total goal series to advance to the NCAA championships in Boston this weekend.

They open the series against the east's number one rated team, Cornell, Friday night. Thursday night Denver will oppose Boston College with the winners colliding in the finals. The losers will meet Saturday afternoon in a consolation match.

As most hockey fans know, the Badgers at home and the Badgers away were two different teams this year. A 19-1 record at home and 8-8-2 slate on the road bears that point out.

BUT SATURDAY WISCONSIN overcame this hex by skating hard early, and setting the tempo of the game from the outset. They took the game to the Irish, as any good WCHA team must do on the road.

Additionally, the defense played one of its best games of the season, staying with the play conscientiously, diving in front of shots and most from the previous night.

Friday night, the defense had trouble clearing the puck several times, and instead of icing it or tying it up, they threw the puck out in front of the net. Two Irish goals resulted directly from these errors.

ALL THIS WAS accomplished without one of the Badgers' top goal scorers and probable MVP, Norm Cherrey. Friday night he took a puck in the ankle, and was barely able to get his skates on Saturday. However, Monday he said it felt "100 per cent better" and that he would probably be ready to play Friday night.

The picture play of the night was turned in by Gary Winchester. The junior from Calgary Alta. rushed the puck the length of the ice along the boards, circled the cage and fed the puck to Dave Pay in front who easily scored.

Winchester easily had one of his top series of the year and Coach Bob Johnson said, "He was very close to being great."

"I SAW THE LANE open," Winchester said, "and took it. When I got down to the net, it was just a matter of waiting for the right instant to center the puck." Although Winchester was great, and defenseman Bob Lundeen at his best, goalie Dick Perkins had to be the star of the Badger resurgence.

He made a total of 69 saves over the weekend, at least 10 of which were of the spectacular variety.

It seems that the goaltending has taken the same trend of last year with Makey carrying the Badgers through much of the regular season and Perkins coming through in the end.

At any rate, the Badgers will skate into Boston Garden with a better chance of winning this time than last year. The east is weaker, but then again so is the Wisconsin defense.

There is little doubt that Wisconsin's prolific offense can be matched by many college teams but the question remains, as it has since the varsity-alumni game, whether the defense can put it all together. It would seem that the degree of success the Badgers attain will be based precisely on this point.

Wrestlers 12th

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

With the Wisconsin wrestling team placing 12th in the NCAA championships and Rich Lawinger finishing second at 150 pounds you'd think someone would be happy about it.

But neither Lawinger or head Coach Duane Kleven gave that impression.

Lawinger, who finished the year with a 40-3 record, was an 8-4 victim of Jerry Hubbard in one of the strangest matches to hit the Seattle tournament.

AFTER A scoreless first period Hubbard reversed the Badger junior to take a 2-0 lead. After Lawinger escaped to narrow the margin to 2-1, each wrestler was awarded a point for stalling. Lawinger then gained another escape early in the third period to tie the score. After both again received stalling penalties, Hubbard took the lead on a controversial call.

Hubbard, second place finisher behind Lawinger in the Big 10, was given another two points for stalling on Lawinger's part with only 17 seconds left. One judge stood up to protest the call but the other one didn't," said Lawinger, "so nothing was done. I went after Hubbard hard and with three seconds left he got behind me. He got two points but I didn't feel he had control."

"I thought a lot about the match beforehand," said Lawinger in retrospect. "I was ready and I

wanted to win. I did everything I could do." In regard to the stalling Lawinger said, "He's a waiter so he's hard to penetrate. We were both waiting for the other to make a mistake."

FOR LAWINGER and his teammates only the collegiate season has ended. According to Kleven, the team will be taking part in freestyle tournaments every weekend from now until Spring break. They will keep a three-day per week practice schedule.

Kleven termed the year "a real fine season to build on. You can't say you're satisfied with third in the Big 10 and twelfth in the nation because if you do, that's all the higher you'll get."

Discussing their finish in the nationals, the highest ever by a Wisconsin wrestling team, Kleven said, "We wrestled better in the Big 10. We never related to a national tournament. The bigness awed some of us."

BUT THE Badger finish has helped Kleven in at least one way. "It will make recruiting a lot easier," said Kleven, pointing to a stack of mail which wrestlers have already sent him.

Only two Badgers besides Lawinger made it past the first round. Ed Vatch won his first two matches before eventually bowing out in the consolation round while Pat Christianson lost in the second round after defeating John Allen of Syracuse, 25-8.

BADGERS SIGN PLAYERS

The Wisconsin hockey team has added to its list of accomplishments this week by signing a talented forward and grasping hold of one of the best players in Minnesota.

Dave Otness, a forward from Edina, Minn., has announced that he has signed a Wisconsin tender for next season. Also, Jim Jeffries, a strong defenseman from Minneapolis Eisenhower and possibly the most sought-after player in the state, has said that he is leaning toward Wisconsin as his first choice.

Last week, two running backs from Miami, Fla., announced that they have signed tenders for Wisconsin, including Leverga Walker, a 5-11, 170-pound back, and Selvia Washington, a back from Miami-Dade Junior College North who averaged nearly six yards per carry while at Edison High of Miami. Walker's per-rush average was 7.8 yards.



Cardinal photo by Joseph Pavlat

BADGER RIGHT WING Norm Cherrey, bothering the Minnesota defense all last week, will play in Boston Friday after missing the last game of the Notre Dame series with a bone bruise.

Badgers finish at 5-9

Pressure befalls UW

BY ALL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

EAST LANSING, Mich.—It was a pressure-packed game Saturday for both Wisconsin and Michigan State, but it was the Spartans that met the challenge successfully, revenging an earlier 93-80 loss to the Badgers in Madison and shutting out any hopes of a successful Badger season.

While the game made no dent in the standings as far as outsiders were concerned, it made the difference between sixth and ninth place in the Big 10, as the Badgers lost the game in overtime, 79-78, after posting a six-point lead with two minutes remaining in the game.

IT WAS THE final game of a long career for Badger seniors Pat Rohan and Leon Howard, and Spartan seniors Gary Ganakas, Allen Smith, and Bill Kilgore, and all finished their careers with a final flurry.

Howard scored 24 points, his second highest output for the season, placing him fifth on the Wisconsin all-time scoring list. Smith scored 10 points, including a basket with eight seconds left in regulation time to give MSU a 65-63 lead, although his heroics were offset by Kim Hughes, who tied the game with one second remaining.

By sinking two free throws with 51 seconds remaining, in the overtime, Ganakas tied the game at 77-77, setting the stage for freshman Cedric Milton's two

game-winning charity tosses with four seconds remaining in the overtime. Milton had replaced freshman Terry Furlow only 32 "Before the game, I said we had to stop Ganakas," said Coach John Powless after the game,

"and this is the best game I have ever seen him play."

Powless was the biggest loser of the game, however, ending his fifth losing season in the Big 10, and upping his overall record to 54-66.

Herold, Kent help track team to 8th

By MARK SCHULZ
of the Sports Staff

Glenn Herold and Skip Kent won All-American honors this weekend at the NCAA indoor track meet, finishing second in their specialties to lead Wisconsin to a tie for eighth place.

KENT'S performance was particularly impressive, coming at the heels of a sub-par Big 10 meet, and Assistant Coach Dan McClimon explained, "Skip didn't feel very well before the Big 10 meet, and he wanted that All-American honor awful bad."

In placing second in the 600 in 1:10.2, Kent beat Bob Cassleman, the Big 10 champion, for the first time in his career. McClimon credited Kent's greater experience on the boards as a major factor in his victory.

Herold, who won All-American honors in cross country this fall, missed placing first in the two mile because he hasn't been able to run on boards much this winter. McClimon said, "If Herold would have started his sprint a little sooner he probably would have caught Keough." Herold explained, "I was supposed to go to a lot of board meets earlier this year but I had tendonitis so I had to miss them."

Herold's time of 8:40.9, a second slower than the winner Keough, was his best in that event this year, and was the first time he had improved since he set the Fieldhouse mark in the intersquad meet in December.

"I haven't put the emphasis on the two mile since the intersquad meet," said Herold, "because I have run more three miles. I was skeptical of my speed going into the Big 10 meet, but after the mile-three mile double there I knew I could run a good two mile."

THE ONLY other Badgers to make the finals were the mile relay team of Tim Rappe, Ed Lauzon, Chuck Curtis, and Skip Kent. Kent ran the fastest mile relay split of the meet in 47.7 seconds, placing sixth in the finals. McClimon said, "It's unreal when you place sixth in the nationals after taking fourth in the Big 10."

Pat Onyango and John Cordes, Wisconsin's Big 10 champions in the triple jump and 1000-yard run didn't fare as well as Kent and Herold, however. "Onyango always has trouble at Detroit because their runway is shorter than a normal one and Onyango likes a long runway" said McClimon.

Cordes lost to Mike Durkin, the Big 10 mile champion, and the SEC's 1000-yard champion in the preliminaries. Many milers switched to the 1000 after the NCAA lowered the mile standard to 4:07 because 59 milers had qualified at the 4:09 mark.

Wisconsin's team total of eight tied them with Michigan for the best score for a Big 10 team. Nebraska and Tennessee, Wisconsin opponents and track champions of the Big Eight and the SEC respectively, were also tied with the Badgers.

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