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Amnesty forum debates legality, conscience

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

An amnesty forum Thursday night served no useful purpose but to raise again questions that have been tossed around for months.

The forum was held at the University's Catholic Center, with Jim Struve of the Wisconsin Amnesty Project (WAP) and Vic Hinze of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) the main speakers.

Each speaker was given a 15 minute period at the beginning of

the program in order to state their organization's views on amnesty, and then the meeting was opened for questions to Struve and Hinze.

STRUVE USED HIS free period to explain that the action taken by President Gerald Ford last Monday was an act of clemency, not amnesty. Struve said that many of the people who left the country purposely broke the law in order to test the legality of the war. Therefore, an amnesty should be granted to undo what the law has done, and allow these

people to be reintegrated into society.

Struve also asserted that President Ford underestimated the number of people who would be affected by the clemency. Using figures released by the Pentagon and the Defense Department, Struve showed that 20,000 people have applied for landed immigrant status in Canada (the official request for citizenship), while Ford had claimed that only 3,000 had done so. Struve also used Defense

Department figures to show that there are 32,000 deserters who have not voluntarily surrendered themselves, instead of the 12,000 claimed by Ford.

HINZE SPENT HIS 15 minutes arguing that "a grave injustice has been done to those who served their country," and that each case should be decided on an individual basis by the courts.

He said that "each man who sat down with his conscience and decided to leave the country did so on an individual basis."

made a decision based on honesty and integrity — others based on cowardice or avarice or fear — if there is a difference between the three."

STRUVE TRIED TO emphasize the fact that the VFW is not representative of the views of most veterans of Korea and Vietnam: "60-80 per cent of all Korean War veterans are not members of the VFW, while the Vietnam Veterans Against the

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photo by Tom Kelly

After a long week of schooling, this student is happy to be "tired."

News analysis

AMRC seeks central campus location

By HENRY W. HASLACH, Jr.
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin's Army funded Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) plans to move from their present location in the WARF building to the Medical Sciences Building across from Van Hise and Van Vleck next year, according to correspondence between AMRC and Vice Chancellor Irving Shain.

AMRC, long the target of opposition to the University's involvement in military research, would move into space vacated after the Center for Health Sciences moves to the new UW Medical Center being constructed near Lot 60.

AMRC directors have told the University that the move is imperative since AMRC activities have been severely limited since the 1970 bombing of AMRC by being located so far from the center of campus.

IN THE SUMMER OF 1970 the building housing AMRC, Sterling Hall, was bombed in an effort to end AMRC's help for the war in Vietnam. AMRC has always denied giving real aid to the military, but a 120 page report, "The AMRC Papers," published by Madison Science for the People, showed deep AMRC involvement with the military.

After the explosion, AMRC moved to the WARF building near Lot 60 with hopes of moving back to Sterling Hall after it was rebuilt. AMRC Director J. Barkley Rosser wrote to Vice Chancellor Shain on Nov. 29,

1972: "With regard to the space in Sterling Hall, and adjacent buildings, which is soon to be reassigned, it is so readily accessible to protesters that a return of MRC to this area is rather inadvisable until the mood on campus changes yet more. So discretion seems to require deferring for a while the return of MRC to this specific area."

ROSSER WENT ON TO describe the space that AMRC wanted: "Other central areas might not be unduly risky, even now. For example, if space should become available on the upper floors of a high rise building south of University Avenue, especially a building on the engineering quadrangle, this could be a suitable location for MRC to move to even in the near future."

Shain responded on December 4, 1972, with the suggestion that AMRC wait until the Medical Sciences building was vacated in 1975 or 1976. Shain said that AMRC could apply for space in this building and that "the Director of AMRC will be kept apprised of the situation so that appropriate requests for this space can be submitted for full consideration if desired."

AMRC HAS BEEN HURT by political protests, as well as by the bombing. It has operated in an atmosphere of fear. It has been unable to hire a permanent director since J. Barkley Rosser retired two years ago. It has been isolated from the departments that help in its military research.

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

After 13 months of testimony and an as yet untold cost to Madison taxpayers, the Police and Fire Commission (PFC) Thursday executed its final act in the Couper hearings. The PFC investigation into alleged misconduct by Chief of Police David C. Couper ended with a letter of reprimand.

Commission members Andrew Somers, Melvin Greenberg and James Jones signed a statement declaring that Couper:

• "Did on numerous occasions use coarse, profane and insolent language and has shown disrespect towards subordinate members of the Madison Police Department."

• "He permitted civilian personnel to accompany him on a police patrol boat while said boat was on a patrol of Lake Mendota."

• "Did use a City of Madison-owned vehicle for social purposes in attending a gathering of police officers at the Caribou Bar in Madison, Wisconsin."

The statement also said "a letter of reprimand shall issue from said board" and a copy of it will be placed in Couper's personal file. The PFC voted two weeks ago to dismiss the other 13 charges in the original complaint.

BUT COMMISSION MEMBERS Lois Liddicoat

and Ellsworth Swenson did not like the idea of the other charges being dismissed. In a minority report, they said their "2 votes cast against dismissal (of the 13 charges) were due to the failure of the commission to take further testimony from the defendant (Chief David C. Couper)."

The two dissenting members also said, "Had the chief been innocent of the above charges he should have had no objection to defend himself under oath before the commission. His refusal to do so after requesting a complete probe at the beginning of the proceedings thru (sic) his legal counsel, can only be construed to infer that all the facts have not been brought forth in this matter."

Liddicoat and Swenson also said in their statement that a letter of reprimand is not sufficient "because of the seriousness and detrimental effect now and in the future."

But the whole commission still accepted the majority statement, 5-0.

RUMORS HAD ABOUNDED that commission member Somers would resign once the Couper affair was over, and Liddicoat and Swenson would resign if Somers did. The rumors were temporarily stifled Thursday when Somers was appointed acting secretary. The three also said after the meeting they had no plans "at this time" to resign.

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a full semester to get that evaluation."

JOEL SKORIK, Chairman of the Space and Remodeling Policies Committee, in response to the question of whether or not AMRC will move to the Medical Sciences Building, said the building will still contain "the School of Allied Health, Nutritional Sciences, and the first and second year of the medical school."

Science for the People activist Joe Bowman said AMRC's attempt to move back to the center of campus shows that "the protest demonstrations have hurt Army Math in the past, and future protests will be necessary to keep the pressure up."

Football issue

Saturday will mark the 1974 debut of the Daily Cardinal's special football issue, published each Saturday the Wisconsin Badgers play a home game. Complete with features, pre-game reports and the traditional Out on a Limb, the edition will be available free of charge on the perimeter of the stadium. Be sure to pick up a copy.

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Cronon sought as L&S Dean

Professor E. David Cronon, director of the University of Wisconsin (UW) Institute for Research in the Humanities, has been offered the post of Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at UW-Madison, according to Thursday's *Capital Times*.

Former chairman of the history department, Cronon is a specialist in 20th Century American History. He has also done work on American foreign relations, black history and the Progressive period.

Cronon is expected to accept the job, according to the *Capital Times*. He was the first choice of Chancellor Edwin Young to head the division. No objections are anticipated from the Board of Regents; formal approval by the board is expected at its October meeting.

NEITHER YOUNG NOR Cronon wanted to comment on the appointment.

Stephen Kleene, whose place Cronon will take, will return to the mathematics faculty.

Cronon joined the UW faculty in 1962. He taught at both Yale University and the University of Nebraska before coming here.

He spent most of last year in Russia was one of the first group of Americans to go there on the Fulbright Scholarship.

A past president of the Historical Society, Cronon has also served on various influential university committees such as the Faculty Council, the University Committee, the Athletic Board, and the Honorary Degrees Committee.

In the past he has worked closely with the chancellor through these committees.



E. David Cronon

WSA, Young on merger

By JEFFREY WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

President Paul Zuchowski of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) said last night that he will meet this Thursday with Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg to receive Chancellor Young's reply to WSA's proposals for merger implementation on the UW-Madison campus.

For those readers unfamiliar with the UW Merger Implementation Bill, sec. 36.09 (5) is the "student responsibility" section, which reads as follows: "The students of each institution or campus, subject to the responsibilities and powers of the Board (of Regents), the president, the chancellor, and the faculty, shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development for such institutions. As such, students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests."

Students, in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the Board, shall have responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities.

THE STUDENTS OF EACH INSTITUTION or campus shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance."

WSA's proposals for implementing this student responsibility section includes three major points. WSA proposes that "all student representatives on all university and Student-Faculty Committees shall be appointed, elected, or confirmed by the Wisconsin Student Association." Presently WSA has the power to appoint only some of the student representatives.

They also propose establishment of a Segregated Fee Committee to allocate segregated fees, consisting of five students, one administration representative and one faculty representative.

FORMATION OF A Dormitory Housing Committee, composed of students, a member of the Dean of Students Office, a staff member of WSA, and the director of student housing. The committee would "find out what the concerns of the students are and 'issue a document as to what they feel is the best method for insuring direct and effective student input into the decision making process.'"

Needless to say there will be opposition to the WSA proposals from the Chancellor's Office. The United Council of UW Student Governments issued their proposals to the Regents for merger implementation in the UW System. The WSA proposals are very similar, and Chancellor Young's reply to the UC proposals are a good indication of his views toward the WSA suggestions.

Chancellor Young believes that "it is unreasonable to expect that WSA or any other single student group can be completely representative of all students on the Madison campus for all issues."

THE CHANCELLOR ALSO THINKS that "student input for residence hall policy should come from residence hall organizations, not WSA."

As for the segregated fees question, Young suggested that "It was never seriously suggested during the course of the debate that students would directly administer segregated fees." If WSA has their way, they could get control of almost \$300,000 in student segregated fees.

And to close with another choice excerpt: "Student participation in Madison campus decision making must not detract from our strong tradition of faculty governance and our emphasis on initiative at the department and college level."



PFC members, left to right: Ellsworth Swenson, Lois Liddicoat, Melvin Greenberg, James Jones, and Andrew Somers.

PFC hearing

(continued from page 1)

The hall outside the meeting room was then turned into an impromptu, free-for-all press conference between reporters, policemen, and attorneys.

"Thank God it's all over," Couper said. He also felt it was a victory for his side, despite the other side making the same claim.

CAROLL METZNER, ATTORNEY for the seven who signed the petition, was disappointed with the decision. Calling the letter "a slap on the wrist," Metzner said "If an ordinary officer used a squad after hours for drinking, the chief would have charged him with more than what he (Couper) got." Metzner also said the PFC would probably suspend or even dismiss such an officer.

Detective Roth Watson, most vocal of the seven officers who signed the complaint, also expressed his disappointment over the decision. "We have no regrets about doing it," he said, "and we would probably do it again if the situation were the same. In some respects we're probably pretty happy to have it over with for now. In other respects we're obviously disappointed and we're very concerned about what the effects of that ruling are going to be in the police department in the future."

Although Couper had said previously that no reprisals would be taken against anyone who signed

the petition or complaint, he admitted that action might be taken against those who violated departmental rules. "It doesn't rest just on my shoulders," he said Thursday. Other city agencies could conceivably take legal action.

WATSON SAID IT WOULD be "unwise" for Couper to attempt any reprisals against the seven. "We felt we were doing a community service," explained Watson, "by airing these charges. If the chief attempts any reprisals against us, we will meet the challenge and maybe even bring new charges before the PFC."

In regards to legal fees, both Couper and Metzner would submit their bills to the city. Couper's attorney, John Bowers, said his fees should be assessed in about a week. Metzner refused to say what his fees would be, but added that they will be a lot lower than Couper's fees.

BUT METZNER MAY HAVE a harder time getting the city to pay his fees than Couper will. Mayor Paul Soglin said he won't accept any bill from Metzner. Also, the City Council may reject Metzner's bill on the grounds that the council had previously authorized a three-judge panel investigation into Couper's behavior. Couper had appeared before that panel, but the seven complaining officers had refused to.

"If the city accepts Couper's fees and not ours," Metzner said, "there will have to be further litigation."

All the PFC has to do now is officially approve Couper as Chief of Police.

Baum opposes special squad

By ART CAMOSY
of the Cardinal Staff

Mary Kay Baum, State Assembly candidate in the 78th District, today urged her opponent, David Clarenbach, to publicly reject a program that would attach a military-type squad to local police forces.

On July 29, Clarenbach seconded a motion at a Dane County Public Protection Committee meeting that recommended to the County Executive that Traffic Department police take part in a "special weapons and tactics" (SWAT) training program. The motion passed without dissent.

Baum said she did not want to see Dane County participating in a police state program. "Special weapons and tactics forces have

been the most violent and murderous participants in suppressing the just struggles of students, workers, and third world people," Baum said.

SWAT TRAINING emphasizes the use of munitions in heavily populated areas. In 1971, 825 military personnel and 650 civilians took the course.

It was a SWAT unit that spearheaded the assault on the SLA hideout in Los Angeles.

The head of the Traffic

Department, Russel Klitzman, is in favor of the program, as is Sheriff Bill Ferris. Clarenbach said that together they convinced him that a SWAT squad would be a good thing for Dane County. But now he's not so sure.

"I've asked the Public Protection Committee to investigate both the training and track record of SWAT units," Clarenbach said. "Until I've seen the report, I'm going to oppose SWAT training in Dane County."

Amnesty

(continued from page 1)

War have been a prime mover of amnesty."

Hinze emphasized the importance of dealing with deserters and draft dodgers in an uncompromising manner, saying, "We feel that amnesty certainly would, if not destroy discipline, certainly hurt it," adding "we look upon the man who ran as not as good a man as the man who served."

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Founded April 4, 1892

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Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

HARVEST FOOD FESTIVAL - 1974

Theme: "Good Food is Everybody's Right"

Friday, Sept. 20 2-11 P.M.

Continuous showing of films, including: Diet for a Small Planet, Earth Bread, Hard Times in the Country, Poisoned Planet, and Secret Hunger.

1-5 P.M.: Classroom tours of projects on "The World Food Situation."

3 P.M.: Opening ceremony by Mayor Paul Soglin, Buffet.

2-5 P.M.: Ice cream making, watermelon eating, corn husking contests, children's games and pony rides.

5 P.M.: Music

6 P.M.: Dinner served by MAIN COURSE RESTAURANT. "Complimentary protein" meal.

7 P.M.: Farm implement I.D. contest

8-11 P.M.: Polka Band

Saturday, Sept. 21 10 A.M.-11 P.M.

Continuous showing of films relating to "The World Food Situation."

10 A.M.: Entertainment films

11 A.M.-2 P.M.: Food preparation demonstrations, with natural, ethnic, and international foods. Contests and games.

2 P.M.: Featured Speaker—Dr. Willard Cochrane, on "The World Food Situation."

3 P.M.: Panel discussion on Dr. Cochrane's speech, and other issues raised by "The World Food Situation" project.

4 P.M.: "Nothin's as lovin' as somethin' from the oven", but Pillsbury doesn't make it best. Home baked goods contest - categories: Bread, cake, pie. Prizes awarded for each category.

4-6 P.M.: Ice cream making and watermelon eating contests, wine and beer tasting, goat milking demonstration, children's games and pony rides.

5 P.M.: Showing of film - "Poisoned Planet", followed by a discussion led by Norris Bird, owner-operator of an agricultural spraying service.

6 P.M.: Dinner served by MAIN COURSE RESTAURANT. Menu - Soup, salad, egg plant parmesan, whole wheat pizza, and drink.

7 P.M.: Farm implement I.D. contest

8-11 P.M.: "COLONEL DE KALB" Blue Grass Band

Sunday, Sept. 22 12-6 P.M.

12-2 P.M.: Sunday Brunch served by MAIN COURSE RESTAURANT. Menu - sesame chicken.

12-4 P.M.: Farmers Market, corn husking and watermelon eating contests, children's games.

2-5 P.M.: Box Social with auctioneer (Bring your Boxed lunch), Jane Farwell's International Folk Dancers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins of Pasadena, California announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jaws, to Mr. Cheech y Chong, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chong of Siam.

Union to get facelift

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

One million dollars is the goal of a fund drive which began Friday to bring the Memorial Union building up to current needs before the Union's fiftieth anniversary in 1978. The funds are to be raised through a joint effort on the part of alumni, faculty, and Friends of the University.

"The target is to raise the maximum funds in the next two years and have two years to plan and work on the building," said Porter Butts, treasurer of the Memorial Union Golden Anniversary Fund Drive.

According to Jody Schmitz, publicity director of the drive, about 6300 flyers were mailed last Friday to non-student members of the Union who live in the Madison area.

A MASTER PLAN for building improvements was drawn up in the early seventies and the estimated figure of \$1,000,000 reflects anticipated rising construction costs. There are ten improvements to be covered by the funds:

- A new reception-dining room opening into Great Hall;
- An art gallery adjoining the present art gallery;
- Enlargement of the Beefeaters Room;

● Three additional meeting rooms;

● A theater coffee house;

● A music listening lounge, so that the library, currently devoted to music, can be restored as a reading room;

● A general facelifting for the whole Union;

● Conversion of the existing theater plaza overlooking the lake into a lake-side garden;

● Major improvement, beautification and preservation of the lakeshore, including permanent weather-proof ramps for

the Union's sail boats;

● The expansion of social-cultural-recreational programs sponsored by the Union;

The Union operates independently of the University, even though the operating costs are included in the University budget. Therefore, the money raised must come in the form of donations, since tax funds are not available.

According to Butts the expansion plan is outlined in three phases. Phase one was the ad-

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"Where a loose
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402 STATE

By RICH GROH
and
BUCK HERZOG
of the Cardinal Staff

Suicide: How, why, what to do

If you're suicidal, there are phone numbers to call that won't give you a dead signal. However both lines may be busy. You can call the Dane County Mental Health (DCMH) crisis number any hour of the day—251-2345. But since there's only one operator on the hot-line, to escape that busy signal dial first.

Unfortunately, if you're second, wait and then call the Community Rap Center after eight—257-3522. Just don't consider suicide after 12 midnight or on Sundays, for then they're closed.

And yet, in the time it takes to read this article at least one person in this country will have

killed himself. And in the few seconds you spend pondering the enormity of that death, another will die.

ACROSS THE NATION suicide is considered the second leading cause of death among college students (accidents are first). In fact, the suicide rate for college-age men and women is considerably higher for those in college than for those not in college. Many college counselors estimate that about 1,000 students make serious suicide attempts each year and about 250 succeed. And youth rates are rising.

In Madison, the Dane County Mental Health hot-line receives 75 to 85 suicide-related calls a month, according to Bernie Cesnik, coordinator for emergency services. "Not all are high risks," he added, "but there's no capacity to handle two calls at once."

Experts estimate the number of suicides in America from 25,000 to 60,000 yearly. At least 200,000 more people try to kill themselves and fail. UW Protection and Security handled 40 attempts since 1971. Seven died.

Certainly, there are still more

attempts unreported. Many coroners classify probable suicides as accidents, Cesnik revealed, because of suicide's religious, social, and criminal stigma. Suicide is still a crime in eight states.

WHY DO STUDENTS commit suicide? Primarily because of depression. According to Dr. John Geist, a psychiatrist who counsels suicidal students at the University Hospitals, 80 per cent of those who attempt suicide are diagnosed as severely depressed—not just down, not out, but severely depressed, with the most critical season for severe depression early Spring.

But obviously there are several causes of depression besides time of year, and never is only one problem responsible for self-inflicted death. Generally, Cesnik explained, suicidal tendencies are traced to a recent great loss in self-esteem, love, money, power, health, status, or a job.

Similarly, there are as many symptoms of a suicidal personality as there are causes for them. Those who threaten suicide sometimes do commit it, and suicide notes should be taken seriously. For few suicides occur without first casting some shadow before them.

YET A PERSON, of course, may not even mention suicide once and still consider it seriously. Luckily there are other nonverbal signs of severe depression. A loss of appetite, irregular sleeping habits, (sleeping a lot or little at all) general lethargy, a loss in usual interests, and an inability to concentrate, can all be indicative of depression though not necessarily predictive of suicide.

"If a person suddenly gets into booze or dope very heavily after

not using it, that might be serious. And often times a suicidal person will give away things they value to a friend without explanation. Before the friend starts asking questions, it's too late," Cesnik warned.

It is a general rule that three to four times as many men as women die from suicide, yet three times as many women attempt it. Cesnik attributes this ratio to the attitude that allows a woman to be more emotional than a man.

"It is more acceptable for a woman to attempt suicide and fail than it is for a man. The macho idea dictates that a man succeed," Cesnik explained.

However, the gap between male and female rates is narrowing. Generally, men prefer shooting and hanging, while women more often poison and drown themselves. Most students over the last 15 years on the Madison campus who attempted suicide over-dosed on everything from "No-Doz" to rat poison.

BUT WHATEVER THE METHOD suicide is rarely an impulsive act. Most attempts are really intended to draw attention to a problem rather than to end one's life.

Most attempts, fortunately, are timed for discovery before results are fatal. Most over-doses, for example, were discovered on campus or called in time.

"The classical case," according to Assistant Dean Roger Howard, "is the freshman or sophomore woman who takes a non-legal over-dose, which would not result in her death, but which does call attention to her attempt."

"Our nightmares are those cases where we have found that the victim has given signals to what they intended," Howard

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WSA

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LONELINESS AT A big university or the break-up of a romance is sometimes too much to handle. Sometimes suicide is merely attempted to make the other party guilty about the break-up.

"It is interesting to note," Dr. Geist observed, "that students that are making love do not attempt suicide."

Dr. Geist is presently experimenting on a computer that would ask symptomatic questions of those people referred to it by the University Hospital psychiatric clinic. The questions would sift for common suicidal tendencies. Then the computer would analog the answers and compare them with those who have already taken their own lives. Finally, the computer would calculate the long range possibilities of another suicide.

Dr. Geist claimed that the computer "was less threatening to most people than a psychologist or a psychiatrist, because it does not judge on the spot or condescend. And it is probably more efficient in its diagnosis than a human."

However, Dr. Geist also pointed out that the computer is still only experimental. Its performance so far is inconclusive.

BUT EVEN IF it became easy for a computer to define suicidal probabilities, its symptoms would remain difficult to detect until people became more sensitive to one another.

"The general community has to be educated, so that they can intervene with the suicidal person. And more money is needed so that a professional can follow up attempts," Cesnick said.

Presently, however, there are no plans to increase the number of operators that staff the DCMH crisis-line. So if your GPA or the country's GNP should get you down, call a friend instead.



graphic by Lee Baumgard

Old World Wisdom

Special instructions in building, farming, craftmaking, cooking and hospitality from the people of Greece, Turkey and Switzerland who have lived on and with their land for generations. Hundreds of photos, diagrams and illustrations. "A remarkable book."

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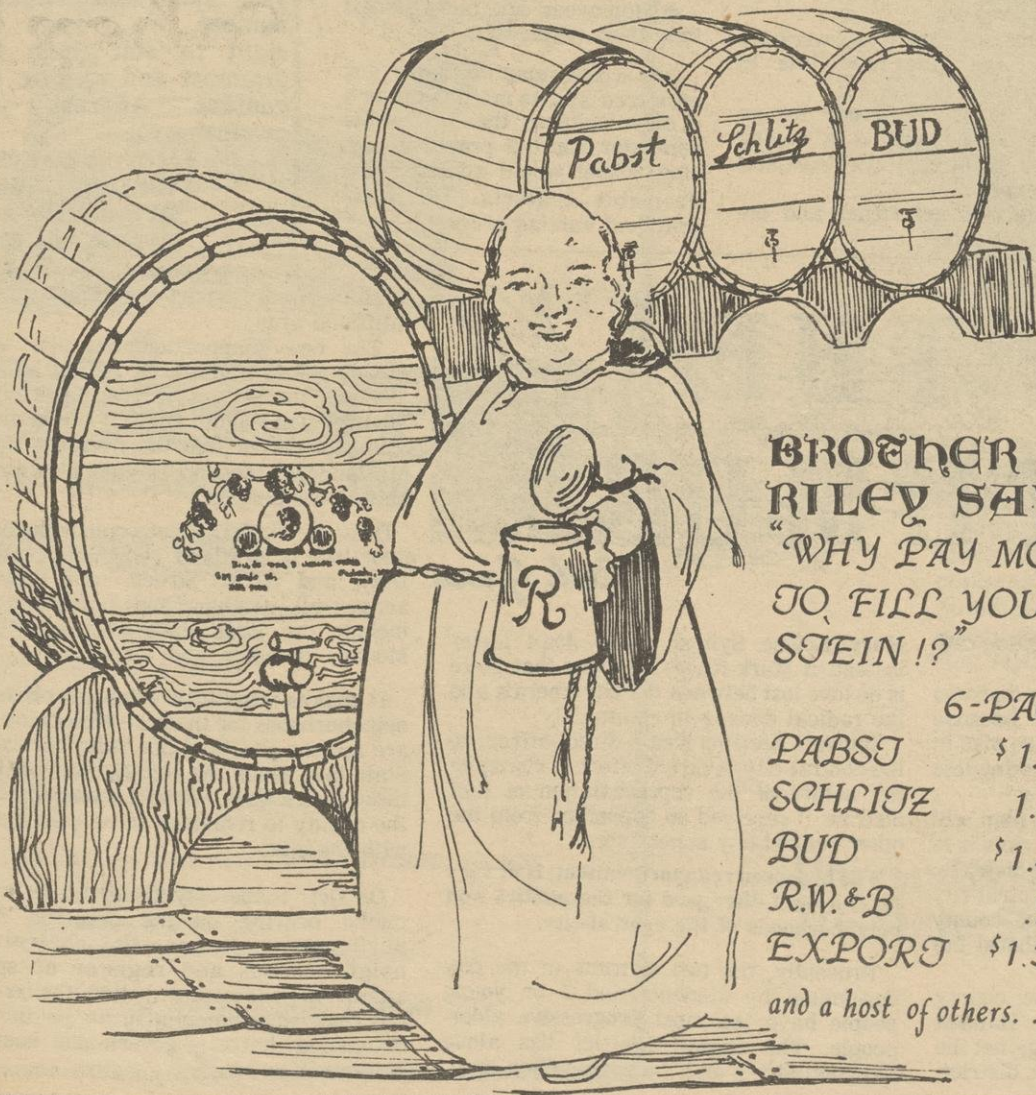
HANDMADE

Vanishing Cultures of Europe and the Near East
by DREW and LOUISE LANGSNER

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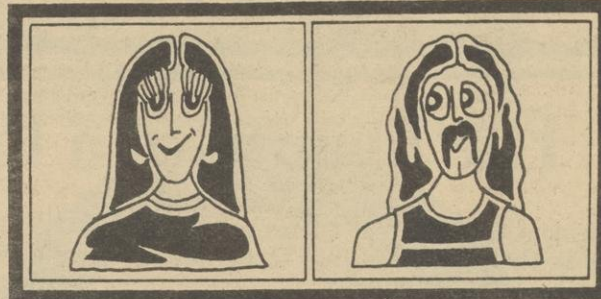
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BIO-RESOURCES
212 NORTH BASSETT

Chicago Tribune, Friday, February 23, 1973

*Crick's main trick
is keepin' it loose*

RON CRICK calls himself a country musician, but he adheres to a philosophy that says you should never play anything straight if you can avoid it.

"We figure if we can't have fun with our playing, then there's just no use in us playing," he says, a pudgy grin escaping his blond walrus mustache. "Course, it's also good for payin' the rent."

That's why he sprinkles his act with dredged-up golden oldies by Louie Prima, Bobby Darin, and other folks of the nonrural persuasion. That's why he'll break a folk song down into a jazzy jam, with the admirable assistance of his four sidemen, then recover the homespun folksy number with eyelash precision.

That's why he sings "little love songs" with lyrics like, "Her name is Babs and she's up for grabs."

AND THAT PROBABLY explains why, when they open a two-week schedule Wednesday night at Minstrel's, the piano player fell off his stool as he finished "Bye Bye Love" locked in a feverish embrace with the lead guitarist.

Shades of David Bowie. Maybe that's what it takes to shake up today's jaded music lovers. A roar welled out of the crowd similar to that heard when a circus high-diver lands in a sponge.

When Crick plays on the college circuit or in North Side folk pubs, he has been known to push the crowd all the way into a spontaneous hoedown of sorts. In Minstrel's, jammed with university singles and the committed kind alike, there wasn't much room for that. But a round of "You Are My Sunshine" kicked off a spontaneous sing-along that seemed about as appropriate as anything else for the occasion.

Crick's backup musicians acted as delightfully demented as he did, yet obviously they knew their music.

They are a tightly knit, well seasoned group with a lot of potential, yes, but mainly they are a lot of fun.

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and the
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

The beauty of a football coach

It's seldom that an item comes across the news desk that reaffirms that truth, beauty and justice do actually exist.

Mike Stella, head football coach at North Fond du Lac high school and his two assistant coaches wore black arm bands when his team played Hortonville Sept. 6. Stella refused to shake hands with the Hortonville coach.

Hortonville, in case you don't remember, is the school which fired its teachers for striking last spring.

Stella has been sent a letter of concern by the WIAA for what they consider his "unsportsmanlike attitude."

"There is not a lot to say," said Stella, "I'm an individual and have rights of my own. If I chose not to shake hands with a certain individual, that's my right as a human being."

North Fond du Lac, inspired by the action of their coaches, trampled Hortonville 26-6. Right On North Fond du Lac.

Medical news from LNS

CHICAGO (LNS)—The Gray Panthers—a national organization of activist old people—staged a protest at the American Medical Association's national convention in Chicago recently. Led by Maggie Juhn, founder of the Gray Panthers, the group charged that doctors are putting money ahead of humane care for the aged. They presented a guerilla theatre production outside the meeting hotel in which an actor symbolizing the AMA—money overflowing from his pocket—collapsed on the sidewalk.

The medics rushed to his side, searched for his heart to no avail, until in desperation they performed open heart surgery. Instead of a heart they discovered a wad of dollar bills.

The American Medical Association, which lobbies for doctors' interest, is notorious for its strong opposition to any progressive changes in the health care system. It has consistently come out against national health care reforms.

"To no small extent, because of the misuse of AMA powers, the United States is the last industrialized nation to have no semblance or beginning of an organized public health care system," charged the Gray Panthers in a letter presented to AMA president Dr. Roth by Maggie Kuhn on the podium of the AMA House of Delegates.

The inadequacy of health care in the U.S. is intensified for older persons because of their greater need for medical care. In addition, the inflationary costs of health care are even more difficult for elderly people to cope with because most are on a fixed income.

Although Medicare is supposed to take care of these costs, in fact it is hardly sufficient—doctors



fees usually greatly exceed Medicare reimbursement allowances; and preventive checkups, hearing aids, eyeglasses, dental care, and many home care services are not covered at all. Equally important, the Panthers stress that Medicare leaves elderly people completely powerless before doctors since there is a total absence of quality controls. Also lacking are provisions making doctors accountable to their patients.

This latest Gray Panther attack on the AMA is not the first. Back in July, 1973, Maggie Kuhn testified before a Senate Subcommittee on health, denouncing the AMA and the distorted priorities of their U.S. health care system.

"To leave it up to the providers and insurance companies to decide what health services should be available has resulted in the crazy system, even under Medicare, in which hospitalization is financed but preventive visits to the doctor are not..."

"Old people, the poor, an other vulnerable segments of the population become pawns in a power struggle, not people to be served."

NEW YORK (LNS)—The 1972 "Personal Adjustment" test is a part of one of the many national entrance exams which practical nursing school applicants must take. Stating that this section is designed to measure one's adjustment as a citizen, the directions go on to explain that the following statements are opinions... "There are no right or wrong answers...mark whether you agree or disagree with the statement."

But when questioned, the women administering the exam admitted that these responses were marked by a computer and that the computer knew which responses were right or wrong.

Following are some of these 90 "opinions" taken from the test. (Although all of the wording is not exact, the meaning is unchanged).

- Unions are beneficial for health workers.
- Pensions take a worker's money and give him little in return.
- An honest day's pay for an honest day's work is a saying devised by the capitalist to exploit the worker.
- The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

TRESPASSERS will be VIOLATED

—Madison Tenant Union

University enrollment has risen to a record high of 37,000. An empty statistic? Not if you know what it means to the Madison housing market. It means another year of neglect and irresponsibility by the UW, another year of rising rent, eviction for families and elderly, and sprawl of students away from campus. For the tenth consecutive year, the University's contribution to easing Madison's housing crisis is—nothing.

In 1961 the UW drew up a ten-year plan to provide housing for 10,000 students, half in dorms and half in apartments. By 1965 the Southeast dorms and part of Eagle Heights were finished. But, at this point, the Madison real estate industry successfully lobbied to stop any further construction of apartments. The private landlords and developers claimed that the "private sector can fill the need for housing." The UW has begun no new housing construction since then.

TAKE A LOOK at how the private sector has "filled the need." Cramped, overpriced, vertical slums, also called high-rises; dozens of three and four story cash register-shaped buildings; conversion of spacious old houses into high-priced cubicles. At every step along the way, profit is maximized and space for living is minimized. Family and mixed neighborhoods have been bought up by absentee landlords and converted into single-person ghettos, simply because there is more profit to be made by renting to 5 students paying \$60 each than by renting to a family that can only afford \$150.

The UW continues to feed this cycle every year by raising enrollment, failing to build housing, and demolishing existing housing near campus in the name of "expansion." The near east side is rapidly tipping from a mixed (family-elderly-student) area to an area where families will no longer be able to afford to live. A small landlord in the area has raised rent from \$100 to \$155 in the past year. He has had almost no increase in costs, so why has the rent been raised so much? "Because that's what everyone around here is getting now," he says.

In one sentence, this is the impact of the University's housing policy, a policy that forces student, elderly, and family tenants to compete against each other for the limited supply of housing. Students lose because they pay inflated rent. Families and elderly people lose because they face the constant threat of being evicted and being forced to move from lifelong neighborhoods. Who wins? Only the absentee landlords and the banks who finance them.

What can be done? First, the demand for University construction of housing must be raised again. For ten years, the UW has ignored this plea, because it is not interested in assuming responsibility for its impact on the lives of people in Madison. Pressure must be raised around this issue or they will continue making all of us suffer for it.

WHILE PRESSURING the UW must go on, there is a need to continue the kind of door-to-door organizing around housing that MTU has been doing for over 5 years. Landlords can and do play tenants off against each other and force us to compete. They will be able to do this only as long as we are unorganized, as long as we fail to see that the housing market is putting a squeeze on us all. By uniting in an area-wide union, we can build the kind of strength that is needed to fight against absentee control of housing and to fight the inherent unfairness of the housing market.

In the past eight months, tenants in apartments housing 1300 people have fought for and won collective bargaining agreements through MTU which have altered the landlord-tenant relationship in their buildings. Tenants also won an important victory in the struggle over Le Chateau Co-op, waged by the Isaiah 5:8 Committee. There is hope and there is momentum. Housing is becoming a hot issue again.

- Money can keep rich people out of prison.
- The government should own all public utilities.
- Don't bite the hand that feeds you
- Employees are more honest than their employers.

One would imagine that if you answered 'yes' to more than 3 or 4 of these 'opinions' than neither the computer nor the practical nursing school would consider you desirable material for their practical nursing program.

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters To the Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

**Letters to the Editor
The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53706**

Every year the City Council talks about reapportionment or gerrymandering, if you have a conspiratorial mind.

The city Governmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Alderwoman Pat Zimmerman, has approved a redistricting plan that would match up the county supervisory districts and the city aldermanic districts.

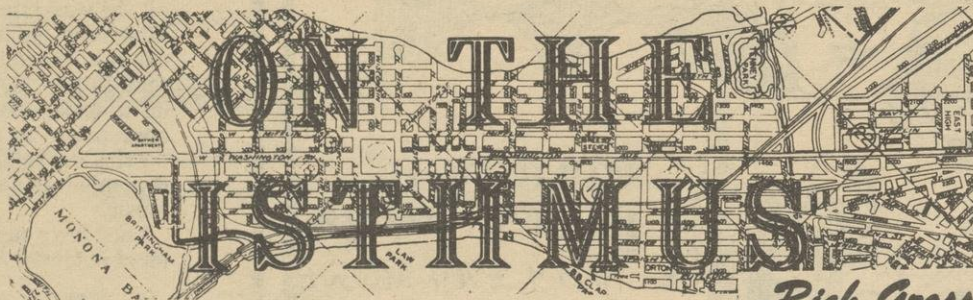
Zimmerman said making the districts in the city and the county identical would save money during election time and "might lead to more cooperation between the city aldermen and county supervisors."

But the reapportionment plan, as now proposed, will not even accomplish the simple goal of identical districts.

County and city districts are divided up into wards, three in each district. State law requires that state assembly districts have a certain number of city wards, of at least 1,000 residents each.

The city ward boundaries must not be different from the Assembly district boundaries. The county does not have this requirement so that some of the county wards have less than 1,000 residents.

THIS MEANS THAT no matter how badly the city wants to change to districts identical to the county's it is illegal to do so. Under the new reapportionment plan, ten out of twenty-four county districts would



still be different than the comparable city districts.

Three out of the four central-city districts would be in this category. But because almost half of the city districts are also in this category, it would not make voting less complex or elections any cheaper.

In addition, what the proposed plan will actually do to the central-city districts is to make them more like the county districts.

It will mean that the central-city representatives will look like the county board representatives, that is, liberal but by no means radical.

THE RECENT FIGHT in the county board over replacement of Eddie Handell as 8th Dist. county supervisor, (against the obvious wishes of the people in the district,

Mary Louise Symon chose Joan Esser instead of Mark Knops), proved that there is no love lost between the city liberals and the radical downtown community.

Symon's decision was a direct affront to the central-city, a direct effort at changing the nature of the representation of that district. It received no opposition from the other central-city supervisors.

The proposed reapportionment, is at very least a total disregard for the politics and neighborhoods of the central-city.

Presently, the two districts in the city dominated by students and / or young people have the most progressive alderpeople. The Eighth District lies along Langdon Street and the surrounding area,

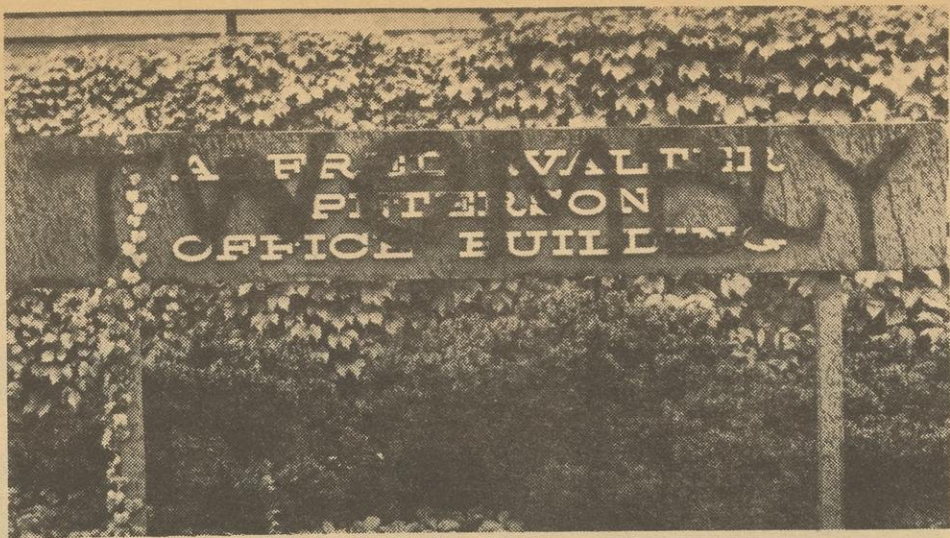
and the Ninth District is dominated by the Miffland area.

The new reapportionment plan would divide the Miffland area in half and concentrate the more radical residents into one district. The Eighth District would include Langdon Street and the northern half of Miffland (W. Johnson, Dayton, Mifflin, and half of Washington.)

Thus, the Ninth District would include the other half of Miffland (Washington, Main, Doty, and Wilson Streets); and then cut across all neighborhood boundaries and include the Vilas park area of Milton, Mound, Chandler, and Vilas Streets.

It makes very little sense to break up neighborhoods for the sake of reasons that are neither practical nor valid because of State law. Since the county does not have those restrictions, it would seem logical for the county to redistrict to be coterminous with the city.

On Oct. 1, the City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed reapportionment. Protect the central-city neighborhoods and register or speak against the proposal. It is time the central-city realized its potential in city politics and demanded that city government keep its communities intact.



Twombly returns to haunt UW

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Last Monday morning, the word "Twombly" appeared spray-painted over the Peterson administration building sign, apparently done over the weekend.

This might seem bewildering, since the risk involved in spray-painting signs normally produces obscenities or political statements. The graffiti could be somebody's name, but in such a small city the ease of tracing down the culprit would rule that out. Twombly?

The name, although obscure, is not unknown. John Twombly, a Methodist minister from Connecticut, was president of the University from 1871-74, and the only 19th century president who doesn't have a building named after him, possibly because he was fired.

THE REASONS FOR his dismissal were unclear, including rumors of promiscuity and embezzlement. Twombly was disliked by his students for his paternalistic attitudes, and he also quarreled with the Board of Regents over whether the president should be a member of the Board.

Twombly's reign had started auspiciously. He was the overseer of Harvard before coming to Wisconsin, and was recruited for his ability at raising money—the Regents called him "eminently practical" in their letter of appointment.

Two things gave Twombly's administration notoreity. He obtained the first direct tax-subsidy from the state, and the school became coeducational,

which was less his idea, as Twombly maintained, than the Board of Regents'.

Twombly was generally disliked by the faculty because he was not a scholar. One professor called him, "the biggest Humbug that ever struck the University."

THE REGENTS finally fired him in 1874, saying, "in view of the

incompetency of President Twombly, he possessing neither the learning to teach, the capacity to govern, or the wisdom to direct, he is hereby removed from his position as president."

Regardless of Twombly's acidic dismissal letter and his widespread unpopularity, ideas
(continued on page 11)

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Presented by JHO Foundation

This week's Mondo Video will feature 30 min. from the film Attica by Cinda Firestone. Also featured is highlights from last week's Chilean Solidarity Week and a video tape on the Ancient Oriental Exercise—Tai Chi. This tape is the first in a series of tapes jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Arts Board and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Monday 6:30

Thursday 8:00

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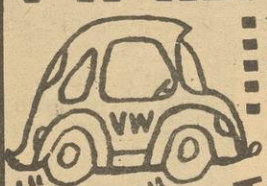
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The Outing Center at Memorial Union & Ruck Shack at Union South carry a full line of winter parkas.



Getting it up on Saturday night

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Some guys have got it all. The real asphalt kings can move down a basketball court as if they and the ball were one. They glide with authority toward the hoop, sending up a magical trajectory that ends in a gently waving net.

And then there are the ones with

the \$28 Pumas, the red green and black headbands and the Thump Tech AM & N sweatshirts with the sleeves scissored off. They've got the moves, maybe—a juke to the left, boogie right. Ah but basketball is more than what meets the eye. It's what meets the rim—and passes through it.

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

"Has the same kind of power as 'Walking Tall.'" —Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

Buster loved her and no one understood.



BUSTER and BILLIE

It should have been a love story!

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This Should Have Been a Love Story

"Has the same kind of power as 'Walking Tall.'" —Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

It was 1948 and all the boys at school knew Billie...



but Buster loved her and no one understood.

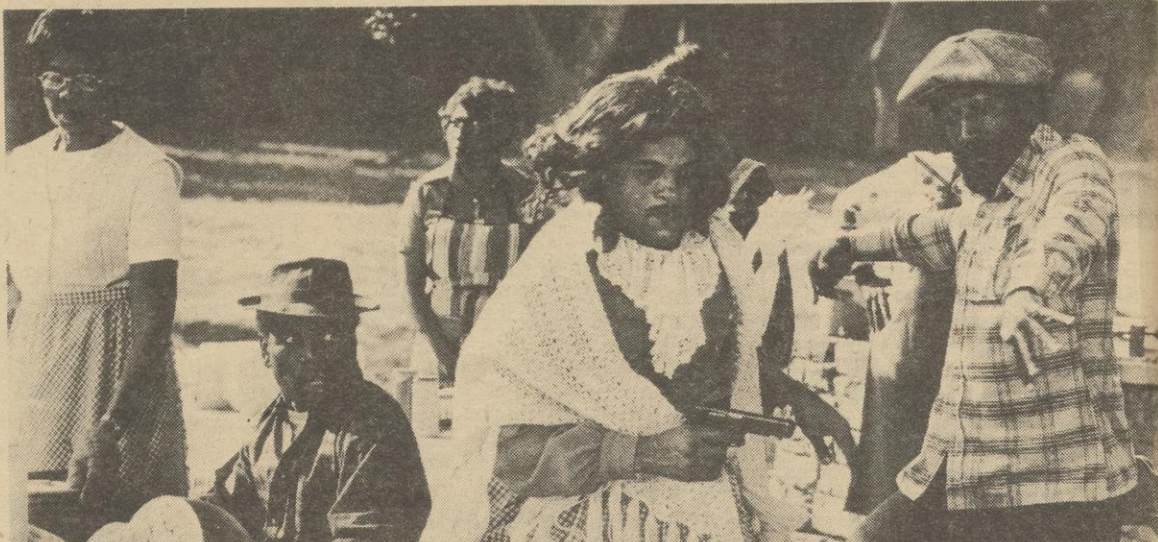


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Starring JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT • PAMELA SUE MARTIN • CLIFTON JAMES • ROBERT ENGLUND and JOAN GOODFELLOW as Billie • Produced by RON SILVERMAN • Executive Producer TED MANN

Wed. Sat. Sun. Shows 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri.
Showtimes 6:00-8:00-10

COLOR



'Sidney Poitier, Richard Pryor and Bill Cosby in 'Uptown Saturday Night'

is a film of comparable attributes—little more than a pair of flashy silk underwear. This is a movie full of movers and fakers and shooters but more than a little short of the kind of scoring punch that could have made it a winner.

The story is a simple but laborious farce that falls somewhere between Laurel and Hardy and Sanford and Son. Two working stiffs, played by Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier, step out on their wives for the night. What they step into is the fast, glittery underworld of black ultra-chic. The scene at Zenobia's is so foxy it could catch Walt Frazier double-dribbling.

Downstairs, Wardell (Bill Cosby) has got himself a hot set of hands on the dice and is really

building quite a roll when a gang of sleek black thugs (you know they're black even though they're wearing masks—that's the beauty of 'blackploitation') holds up the joint. They strip the place clean and in perhaps the only truly funny scene in the entire film leave all the customers standing in their underwear as they make their getaway.

Well, it's easy come easy go for poor Wardell, but Steve, (Sidney Poitier) has another revelation coming the next morning. Seems his number came up in the lottery and the winning ticket, you guessed it, was in the wallet that was pilfered the night before. From there, the movie degenerates into an unlikely and unfunny search and pursuit

mission with a fittingly anti-climatic ending.

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT was directed by Sidney Poitier, who fails miserably in his first comic acting role, and is ably assisted in that failure by an all-star cast that was given virtually nothing to work with in the way of a script. Bill Cosby simply isn't funny every time he opens his mouth to mumble and somehow even Richard Pryor's usually anarchic humor is dampened by this film.

Flip Wilson, whose creative talents grew stale with years of TV over-exposure was genuinely entertaining in his short appearance as the Reverend. But then he was given some of the every few good lines to be had—"Friends—we need more romance and less hot pants...more midnight sleepin' and less midnight creepin'."

Perhaps the one delightful surprise in the film was provided by Harry Belafonte, as Soulfather Geechee Dan. His impressively comical rendering of the marble-mouth mobster was especially conspicuous since he is one of the few non-comedians in the cast.

Frankly I can't understand the direction black films have taken in recent years. After seeing UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT, I watched Tick...tick...tic... on Channel 3, a 1970 picture ostensibly starring Jim Brown as the new black sheriff of Cracker County. Yet George Kennedy and Frederic March, as the ex-sheff and the mayor, turn out to be the real good-guys; or maybe it was the rednecks, I couldn't tell.

Not long after that, Melvin Van Peebles made a strikingly militant film, SWEET SWEET-BACK'S BADASS SONG, and there was no mistaking who the good guy was.

Now there comes nonsense like UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT where the good guys and the bad guys are black and nobody gives a damn. It's hard to think of a reason why Poitier would make a film like this, such an unentertaining failure. But given the cast and the dearth of black movies, it will probably do well at the box office. As long as people go for the fakes.

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Union

(continued from page 3)

dition of the new commons that was completed last year in Memorial Union. It now houses the delicatessen and sweet shoppe. The money, \$165,000, was raised by alumni donations.

Phase two will include the Great Hall reception-dining room, the art gallery, and enlarging the Beefeaters Room. The money for these improvements has been raised already. The Classes of 1924, 1925, 1934, 1937, 1949, and 1950 have donated \$300,000. This leaves \$700,000 still to be raised.

"Nothing else has been contracted for, you have to have the money in hand before you can contract. We are hoping that individual classes will pick up on certain improvements as a class project," Butts said.

There is a possibility of the Hoofers organization spearheading the fund raising for the lakeshore improvements. "The Hoofers, are really steaming up about the lakeshore improvements," said Butts. He mentioned the possibility that University Physical Development Funds might be available for the lakeshore improvements because the boat ramps are located on the west side of Park Street, and not considered Union property.

FREE SHOW

At 3:30 this afternoon on the State Street Mall the University Players will perform four numbers from "South Pacific".

The entire musical will be performed at Old Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6. Karlos Moser will conduct, and Gilbert Hemsley will be the music director.

SCREEN GEMS

THE WILD CHILD, directed by Francois Truffaut, Green Lantern Co-op, 8 & 10.

KRIEMHILD'S REVENGE, by Fritz Lang, Fri., 19 Commerce, 8 & 10. 604 University Ave., Fr., Sat, Sun, 8 & 10.

THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL, directed by Luis Bunuel, B-102 Van Vleck, Fri, 8 & 10.

CAT BALLOU, with Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda, 5206 Soc Sci, Fri, 8 & 10.

SHERLOCK HOLMES IN 'THE PEARL OF DEATH', with Basil Rathbone, B-130 Van Vleck, Fri, 8 & 10.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, and Richard Chamberlain, Union Play Circle, Fri-7,9,11, Sat-2,4,7,9,11, Sun-2,4,7,9,p.m.

DR. STRANGELOVE, by Stanley Kubrick, with Peter Sellers and Henry Kissinger, 5208 Soc Sci, Fri-Sun, 8 & 10.

FELLINI'S ROMA, by Antonio Fellini, B-102 Van Vleck, Sat, Sun, 8 & 10.

STALKING MOON, with Gregory Peck, 5206 Soc Sci, Sat, Sun, 8 & 10.



Sunday, Sept. 22

5-6:30 p.m. Memorial Union Cafeteria

Featuring Gary Bill playing flamenco and classical guitar music

Menu: Arroz con Polla (Chicken with rice), Chiles en Nogata (Stuffed Green pepper), Coriander rice, spinach and romaine salad, French bread, fresh fruit compote with Sherry, Brazilian coffee. \$2.50

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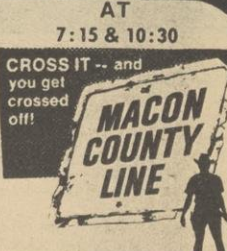
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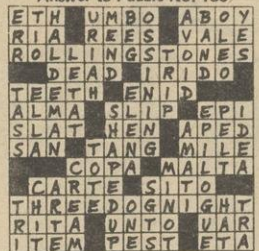
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Answer to Puzzle No. 130



ACROSS

1 Actor George C.

6 Actor John

11 Evangeline's homeland

12 Glacial epoch

14 — majesty

15 King with the golden touch

17 Officer of the Day (ab.)

18 Collection of anecdotes

19 Strode back and forth

20 "A really — show!"

21 King and Emperor (Lat. ab.)

22 Exhibition of works of art

23 Affectation

24 Actor Steve

26 Disgraces

27 Javanese tree

28 Presidential accuser John

29 Clipped

31 Actor Sean

34 Spy — Hari

35 Boulevard in Mexico City: — de la Reforma

36 Electrical engineering (ab.)

37 Fruit drink

38 The Mommas and the

39 Vichy, for one

40 Sine loco (ab.)

41 Forced with crowbar

42 Roman road

DOWN

43 Actor Charlton

45 Actor Hugh

47 Leavening

48 Tangle

1 Picturesque

2 House in Seville

3 Suffix: path

4 Note of the scale

5 Mexican food (pl.)

6 Make broad

7 Academy (ab.)

8 Affirmation

9 North America (ab.)

10 Conceited person

11 Frighten

13 Rims

16 Image

19 A song of triumph

20 Actor Richard

22 Prefix: above

23 Combining form: flat

25 Cite

26 President of Czechoslovakia (1935-1948)

28 Square dance figure

29 Break

30 American composer and conductor (1871-1937)

31 Promontory

32 Abolish

33 Be filled with desire

35 Musical and Movie: — Your Wagon

38 Aaron and Mays, for example

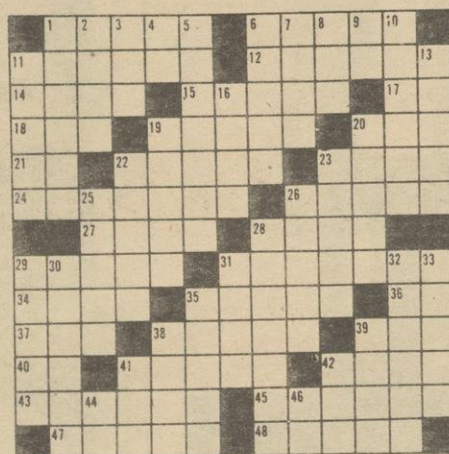
39 Prison (coll.)

41 School organization (ab.)

42 Irish rebel group (ab.)

44 Compass point

46 Baron (ab.)



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1966 MUSTANG new transmission optional stereo tape player 233-9155.—3x23

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Tryouts for Sweet Betsy From Pike, new Epic Drama by Madison playwright Dan Friedman will be held Wednesday September 26, and Thursday September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in 1139 Vilas Hall. The play has many roles for both women and men, includes songs and will feature a live old-time country music band. Sweet Betsy will be presented November 21-24 as part of the University's new Mini-bill program.



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Sermon by Dr. Roland Bainton. COMMUNION following the 11:00 service.

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The sermon title for this Sunday's service September 22, 1974 will be "To Thine Own Self Be True," Dr. Harold R. Weaver preaching.



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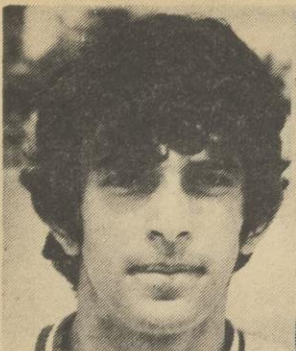
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Al Lawent

Unique magazine

An old advertising cliché says, "If you build a better mousetrap, people won't come knocking at your door to buy it these days. You had better advertise." And that little saying accurately describes why *womenSports* magazine, founded and published by tennis star Billie Jean King, has not gained more than token readership or recognition. The magazine was to sponsor World Team Tennis (a pet project of Billie and husband Larry and friends), but the television contract for the sport was canceled after a single showing.

WomenSports, however, has published four issues since its newsstand debut in June. The magazine is quite unique, even in these days of saturation of publications in everything from wrestling to judo to man, myth, and magic.

KING'S BRAINCHILD, edited by Rosalie Wright, publishes stories about women athletes, equality legislation that man affect women's sports, and "how-to" articles on fishing, swimming, waterskiing, hiking, and purchasing quality equipment. Also included are pieces on sedentary sports like pinball and TV ping pong.

Stories are mainly written by free-lance writers, but are generally well-written. The unique feature of the magazine is that a lot of its information is difficult to find in other publications (newspaper sports pages or other sports magazines).

For example, few people are probably aware that Lynne Cox, a 15-year old from Los Alamitos, Calif., holds the English channel speed swimming record for men and women. She swam 31 miles in 9 hours, 36 minutes.

Yet, most have heard of Mark Spitz and his seven gold medals.

OR, HOW MANY are aware that 15 year old Jean Balukas (the present U.S. women's champ) and grandmother Dorothy Wise are the two top women's pool players in the country?

And then there's Mary Bacon and Robyn Smith, two of the top ten jockeys in the country. Bacon, who also helps advertise for a cosmetics firm, is leaving a legacy like Satchel Paige. She constantly gives reporters misinformation on her birthdate and hometown. She says this is the result of the time she was kidnapped, and she wants to avoid any harm coming to her family.

Bacon and Smith are not household words like Willie Shoemaker, though.

The list continues with names like Joan Joyce, surpassed by only Eddie "King and his Court" Feigner and one other as the world's best fast pitch softball pitcher. Then there's Sheila Graham, the 19-year old bicyclist who won the 1972 World Championship despite a fall during the competition that resulted in blood streaming down the side of her face and a 9 inch facial laceration.

AND IT'S ALSO a wonder that stunt driver Kaye Kaiser (from the "Uni, Roy, and Al" television commercials) doesn't get lacerations from driving her auto through flaming walls in her all-women thrill show, little publicized.

But *womenSports* is not just a magazine that sets forth the otherwise little publicized, successful woman athlete as a model for women to read about and emulate. The magazine suggests ways for all women to enjoy recreation and keep fit. These include activities such as backpacking, hiking, swimming, and ping pong. Of course, since many women (and men for that matter) are not familiar with these sports, rules and "how-to" articles are common.

Rationale is a vital part of the magazine. There are editorials written by Billie Jean King and others attempting to persuade women that participation in sports is healthy, that a desire to win is not bad for the female mentality, and that participation in sports will not lead to ugliness or sterility.

Track star Wyomia Tyus' family, for example, thought she'd never bear a child if she continued running. But as she so aptly points out, she now has a child and has seen the whole of Europe while her family stayed home and watched TV.

FINALLY, THERE ARE articles of general information. These include results from women's professional meets, how to organize teams and leagues, and what women's rights are when it comes to "equal" use of facilities.

While it is true the magazine is very informative, the magazine does have its faults.

One is an anti-male bias, which, however, is slowly disappearing. For example, none of the ads in any of the four issues have included men. Very little flattering print is ever seen about men, except as organizers or coaches for women. In fact, one article concerned a male coach who had illicit sexual relations with his younger male charges. The story was obviously written to show that male sports is not ivory pure, but it also showed how the power of the press can be misused when only one side of an issue is brought out, no matter how true the story.

The magazine's other bias probably is unintentional, but little is ever written about the so-called "minority athlete—the black or other member of a minority group who has made it big, or the problems minorities face in athletics, complicated by the fact they are women as well.

Overall then, *womenSports* serves both as an informative as well as spiritually reinforcing publication primarily aimed at women and responsive to these changing times. Despite its faults, it is drawing from a pool of freelance writers of strong qualifications, which makes editor Rosalie Wright the head of a high quality publication. But unless *womenSports* begins to advertise and let the world know what it offers, it will be as useful as the great novel that is never published—no one will read it.

Remember - 12:50 p.m.

University of Wisconsin football fans are reminded that Saturday's home opener against the Nebraska Cornhuskers will start at 12:50 p.m. Originally, the game was scheduled to start at 1:30, but

the switch was made to accommodate ABC, which will televise the game. Those individuals who hate crowds can stay home and watch the game on WKOW (Channel 27).

Schumacher, Kowal

Harrier captains alike

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

If you've heard the current song "Beach Baby" by First Class, in which they ask "whatever happened to the all-american male?", and started wondering what really did happen to him don't worry.

He is alive and well in Dan Kowal and Tom Schumacher, senior co-captains of the University of Wisconsin cross country team who fit the "all-american male" mold better than Evel Knievel fits into a cast.

"I DON'T WANT to sound like the ol' coach," said Badger coach Dan McClimon, "but I've got two kids myself and if they grew up like Kowal and Schumacher, I couldn't be happier. You just can't ask for finer people."

Schumacher and Kowal are usually mentioned in the same sentence because of the similarities in their lives and personalities. They attended grade school together in Janesville, but Schumacher went to Madison Holy Name High School and Kowal to Janesville Parker.

Schumacher, who got into cross country almost by accident, reached his potential first, as he became WISAA state champ in cross country and the mile.

"I ran cross country to get in shape for basketball," Schumacher said, "but pretty soon I was better in cross country than basketball, so I switched."

AFTER A modest high school career with a best time of 4:30 in the mile, Kowal enrolled at UW-Whitewater, but transferred to Madison after his first year and has since gained an extra year of eligibility because of the red-shirt rule.

Because Schumacher also decided to attend Wisconsin, the duo had a reunion of sorts and they have remained pretty close since, literally.

Last year when Kowal finished sixth in the Big Ten Championships and 43rd in the NCAA Championships, Schumacher was right behind in seventh and 45th place, respectively. The Badger team rode its performances to second place in the conference and ninth in the nation, and Kowal was named the team's most valuable cross country runner.

"Both of these guys are very dedicated," said McClimon. "There's never been any question of motivation for them during the hard work they've accepted the last four years."

"I'M DEDICATED and probably bull-headed, too," Kowal said. "I worked in a factory this summer but I still got in my ten miles a day running."

Schumacher, who put in his time at his parents' root beer stand, also trained extensively



TOM SCHUMACHER



DAN KOWAL

during the summer because he "knew Wisconsin would have a good team this fall" and he wanted to be ready.

Kowal, a journalism major, hopes to find a media job in Madison after he graduates and Schumacher will take his economics degree and attend either grad school or law school.

Diplomas won't stop the easygoing pair from running, though. Kowal will probably run for the Chicago or Kenosha Track Club while Schumacher will keep an eye on the 1976 Olympics, though he feels his "best chance would be 1980."

THIR PERSONAL goals in cross country are team oriented. They would like the Badgers to win the Big Ten, the district regionals, and finish in the top five in the NCAA Cham-

pionships, Nov. 25, at Bloomington, Ind. The NCAA is the race where the top 25 runners achieve All-America honors.

Dedicated, unselfish, personable, intelligent and talented—are these guys perfect?

"I once got lost in the woods on a cross country course in high school," Schumacher said, "and when I finally found my way back everybody accused me of chasing girls."

Schumacher also absolutely despises dogs. "They always chase me when I run," he explains.

If somebody keeps the dogs away from Bloomington Nov. 25, Schumacher and Kowal, a pair of upstanding "all-american males", may well return with substantive proof that they are truly "All-American males."

Women's teams face big weekend

By AL LAWENT
of the Cardinal Staff

Even though the Wisconsin-Nebraska football game in Camp Randall Stadium highlights this weekend's sports schedule on campus, three women's sports teams will be busy with a hectic slate of action.

Both the swimming and volleyball teams will debut their seasons Saturday at 10 a.m., each facing a team from UW-Eau Claire. The swimmers will meet the Bluegolds at the Natatorium Pool and the volleyball team will play the Bluegolds in Gym 3 of the Natatorium.

AT 11 A.M., the field hockey team will play Eau Claire at Elm Drive Field, which is located directly east of the Natatorium. At 2 p.m., the field hockey team will play Whitewater on the same field.

It was difficult getting enough timers for the swim meet," said Kit Saunders, the women's athletic director. She said the football

game was the major reason for this difficulty, since timers serve on a volunteer basis.

The swimmers boast what Coach Jack Pettinger said he believes to be one of the strongest diving squads in the Big Ten. Led by divers Peggy Anderson, from Iowa, Monique Gamely from California, and Marlene Carlson, who transferred from St. Cloud (Minnesota), Wisconsin hopes to improve on last year's second place state finish and ninth place Big Ten finish.

Sue Olds of Green Bay and Nancy Wise of Madison West will add strength to the racing events.

The volleyball team will be out to better last season's record of 16-9. The team competed last season in the Midwest regional of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women but was eliminated in the quarterfinals.

The field hockey team will try to avenge a 2-0 defeat to UW-La Crosse last week and coach Nancy Kristof said she is confident the team will do "much better."

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Common Toads, 32, Bay City 8
Cuz's Crew, 18, D.S. Pl 6
Mercins 8, Spread Eagles 6
Lessuks 22, Pistol 0
Suppositories 40, Super 7 0
Tower Power 7, Woofers 0
Oven Birds 8, Kappa Psi 6
Animals 14, Touchbacks 0

Graduate
Bomber's 22, Party City 0
Soils Science 16, Psych-Pharm 12

Southeast Dorms
Cairns 12 (o.t. win), Barr 12
Gillin 20, Duggar 6
Adkins 38, Bullis 6
Hohlfield 6, Page 0 (forfeit)
Frisby 6, Hazeltine 0 (forfeit)
Periman 26, Paxon 0

ICE HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Independent-Graduate
Mainliners 12, Gayblades 0
Dogs Dudes 5, Avengers 3

SOCCER

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Lakeshore
Henmon 3, Turner 1
Elsom 2, Frankenburg 1
Mack 2, Leopold 0
Swenson 0, Olson 0

Independent
Chiefs Sch. 1, Kickers 0
Goalaphilics 3, Morons 0
Sea Badgers 1, Plowboys 0