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"Abortion should not be legal; how would we replenish our armies?"

State Sen. Gordon Roseleip
(R—Darlington)

5

Cents

Wednesday, April 25, 1973

Abortion hearings- a gruesome carnival

By MICHELLE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A carnival atmosphere surrounded the abortion hearings held by the Judiciary Committee of the State Assembly yesterday.

In response to the January 22 Supreme Court ruling that abortion could not be prohibited by the states in the first trimester of pregnancy, over three thousand men, women, and children of all ages and from all over Wisconsin herded into the Capitol building. Since the Assembly chambers could only accommodate about

150 speakers and spectators, most people had to watch the proceedings on closed circuit television, and trust their colorful home-made banners to make their views known. Signs which read "Close Slaughter Houses: Abortion is Murder," and "Hitler Also Wanted An Elective Population" appeared in great numbers and stole the show from pro-abortion placards.

INSIDE THE ASSEMBLY chambers, master of ceremonies Lloyd Barbee, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, had a hard

time restraining the crowd's oohs and ahs, and other expressions of approval and disapproval.

Most speakers addressed themselves to a joint resolution which seeks to overturn the court ruling through a constitutional amendment: State legislators spoke for the first hour of the hearings; the floor was left open to the public for the remainder of the afternoon.

Speaking in favor of the resolution were legislators, clergymen, members of Wisconsin Citizens Concerned For

Life, professionals, and parents. Generally, they agreed that abortion was not a Catholic issue as charged, but a Christian issue involving man's respect for the Ten Commandments and for his fellow man—whether poor, Black, Indian, or an unborn child.

The states should have the right to protect its citizens from abortion which was "ungodly, unpatriotic, immoral, and unAmerican," and no doctor or hospital should be forced to terminate pregnancies, it was argued.

ON THE PRO-ABORTION side, Barbee spoke in favor of his three bills which recognized the Supreme Court decision and a woman's right to control her own body. "The state should not be an enforcer of morality; if the state involves itself, it should be educational."

"The question of when life begins is a phony one that conceals an antipathy for sex that does not take place among

married people and for the purposes of having children," he pronounced in closing.

Doctors, scientists, sociologists, and several clergymen affiliated with counseling services for women with "problem pregnancies" stressed the practical aspects of legalizing abortion. Abortion reform would eliminate unsafe backroom abortions, end discrimination against poor people who can't afford illegal abortions, and decrease maternal and infant mortality while easing overall population pressures.

Spectators leaving the Capitol last night may have felt that nothing had been resolved. At any rate, yesterday's macabre carnival had something for everyone. For opponents of restrictive abortion laws, there were photographs of women crouched over dead in motel rooms; for the Right-to-Lifers, there were displays of aborted fetuses preserved in formaldehyde.

Math TA's try to ban 'Army Math'

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

A student-initiated motion to censure and terminate University collaboration with the Mathematics Research Center of the US Army will be brought before the mathematics department faculty at a meeting, Thursday.

An ad hoc group, the Concerned Student for Mathematics, submitted the motion which department chairman Michael Bleicher says, "will be the first order of business."

The meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday on the ninth floor of the Van Vleck building.

AMONG THOSE EXPECTED to be in attendance is R. Creighton Buck, a mathematics professor, who was recently appointed as the acting director of the controversial defense department funded center. Buck, will replace the current director, J. Barkley Rosser, who retires in June.

"I understand some students are going to put forward a motion for censure," Buck told the Cardinal from his office Monday. "I don't agree with it. If its appropriate I may comment."

The motion offers the following items for discussion: that the math department censure the Math Research Center, that no person holding a faculty appointment in the Math department have a permanent leave to MRC, and that the Math department recommend that the MRC—University contract with the Army be terminated as soon as possible, in no case later than one year from the date of passage of the motion.

The motion, which organizers say will be introduced by a faculty member and thus open for discussion, is not expected to be passed by the approximately seventy eligible faculty voters.

"I DON'T THINK it will pass," Bleicher, a local democrat and delegate to the National Democratic convention this summer commented. "I think a couple of things militate against it, including the recent contract changes initiated by the Chancellor's special advisory committee and the appointment of a new acting director."

The Concerned Students for Mathematics say their action is aimed at exposing the issue of mathematics department collaboration with the Center, which was the target of extensive activities by radicals during the heyday of the Vietnam War.

Their statement, which was mailed to faculty as part of the regular

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They came like clerics chanting vespers to idols

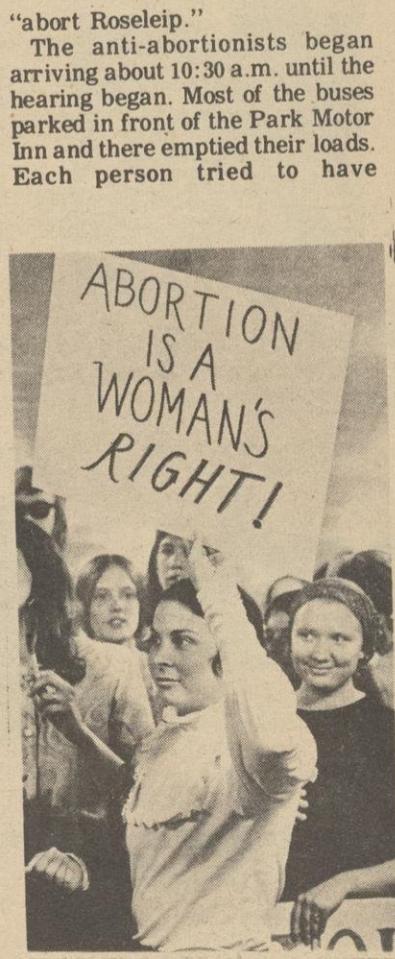
By TOM MARTENS
and KARYN KAY
of the Cardinal Staff

The shuffling and mumbling of some 2,500 Wisconsin citizens outside the legislative abortion hearing Tuesday sounded like a mass of clerics chanting vespers to a granite idol to save lives.

The granite idol is the State Capital and the vespers were late afternoon requests before the State Assembly Judiciary Committee.

They were all there: eight bus loads representing the Catholic organization, the Knights of Columbus, children wearing "right to life" buttons with the image of an unborn fetus on them, priests and nuns from all over the state, Zero Population Growth members, university students, almost the whole town of Neecedah, farmers from Stevens Point and another group singing "all we are saying is give life a chance" and "glory, glory, halleluah."

THE ABORTION DEMONSTRATION was partially a story of signs: "a woman's uterus is not a political football," "what crimes do the unborn commit," "tax exempt churches shouldn't lobby," "save the babies from their mothers," "menstruation is murder," "Hitler did it too," and



something original along with the buttons that most of them wore.

"It's murder," said one well-dressed woman who carried a "close the slaughterhouses" sign. "This is a positive approach to the problem. The abortionists are only negative."

About that time, another woman carried a picture of a mangled fetus high in the air.

WHEN THE HEARING finally started at 1 p.m., only speakers, observers and assemblypersons were allowed before the committee.

The rest lined the halls watching a close circuit broadcast of the hearing.

Most outside the chambers were against legalizing abortions.

"Nine months is nothing compared to the pain of a girl's conscience," Sandra Janish of Pewaukee said. "One has to think before jumping into bed."

An anti-abortion advocate Antoinette Acardo, Fitchburg, said the reason women want to abort is because they hate the men who impregnated them. "Therefore, she kills the baby and not the man."

Two men cornered on the main floor of the capital said they were neutral on the abortion issue, but favored improved contraceptive methods.

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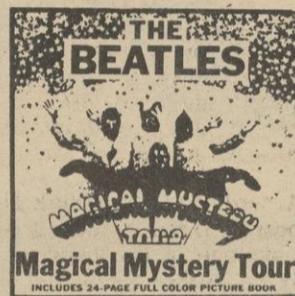
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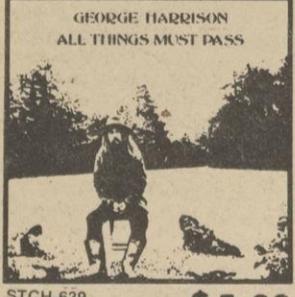
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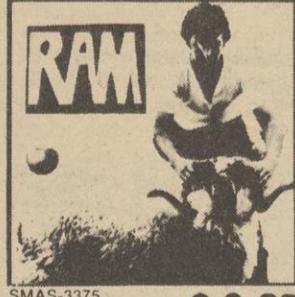
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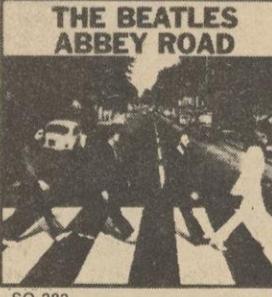
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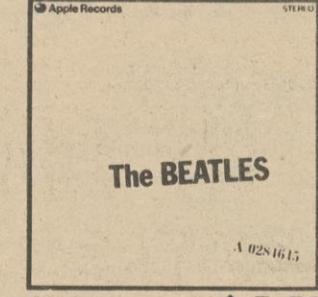
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Soglin swear-in

By DEBBIE WEINER
of the Cardinal Staff

Almost everyone was there. Everyone, that is, but outgoing Mayor William Dyke.

Reporters and spectators jammed the City Council Chambers last Tuesday afternoon for the mayoral inauguration of Paul Soglin.

Barely visible amidst the barrage of national and local television cameras, Soglin, at age 27, the youngest mayor in the city's history, accepted the oath of office from City Clerk Eldon Hoel.

IN HIS FIRST OFFICIAL act as mayor, Soglin addressed the Council, criticizing the increased U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. "I find it rather disheartening that at the time we take office, we are going through a repetitive pattern in Cambodia that we thought had ended in Vietnam," Soglin said.

"This means much for this city," he continued. "We've seen the problems it has caused the city fiscally, we've seen the problems in terms of the priorities of the federal government, and the fact that the new programs coming from Washington are not meeting our needs."

During the past several years there has been open criticism of Council debate on national and foreign issues. Soglin emphasized the need for continued discussion.

"**IF WE ARE GOING** to be responsible, if we are going to take an interest in this city, we are going to speak out on these questions," explained the new mayor, "because there is no doubt that what is happening thousands

MRC proposal

(continued from page 1)

agenda notes: "The purpose of MRC is to do military and military-related research for the U.S. ARMY. In particular, MRC personnel seek to direct the mathematical community to problems whose solution is of interest to the Army and try to channel relevant methods developed by the math community to the Army for possible use on concrete problems."

"The department provides MRC a cover of scholarly respectability," the statement continued. "This is especially important in recruiting for MRC."

"**SUCH RESEARCH** in the interests of U.S. imperialist aggression is socially vicious and is not protected by the concept of academic freedom. Academic freedom does not grant a license to do research into the techniques of oppression."

In the past, Bleicher has cited Math department influence over the Center as a source of reform. But critics of the Center, including a Madison chapter of Science for the People, who recently completed a six month investigation of the Center's activities, don't agree. They say the only changes have been semantic, in terms of the contract. They charge little has changed in the Center's work with the Army especially weapons consultation and development and work on classified projects in violation of University statutes.

The renewed interest in the Center's activities comes at a time when Karl Armstrong, a former University student, faces a first degree murder charge here for the August 24, 1970 bombing of the Army Math Research Center in which a young physicist was killed.

The defense committee for Armstrong is operating under the rubric 'the real murderers are still at large'—a reference to the Center's new home in the WARF building on the western tip of campus.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Treaty break charged

WASHINGTON — The United States Tuesday formally accused North Vietnam of an illegal troop and supply buildup as well as assassinations and kidnappings in South Vietnam in violation of the Paris cease-fire accord.

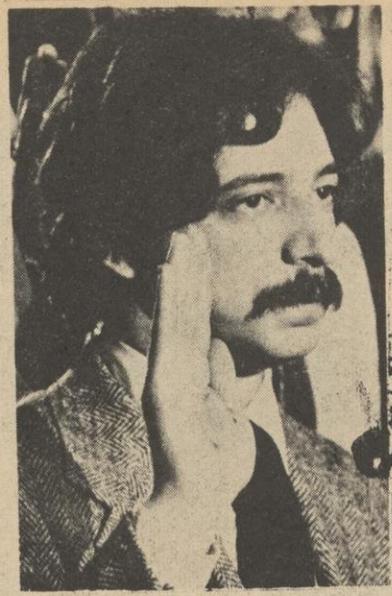
In a note to 10 other nations that agreed to guarantee the Jan. 27 pact, the United States said: "It is abundantly clear that the main obstruction to peace consists of the military activities carried out by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and forces under its control in South Vietnam."

Specifically, the State Department charged Hanoi with infiltrating more than 30,000 Army personnel into South Vietnam through Laos and Cambodia, sending in anti-aircraft artillery units and ringing the Khe Sanh air field with SA-2 missiles, and the clandestine shipment of more than 400 tanks and armored vehicles.

The State Department confirmed that some 300 Cambodian military personnel are being trained by the United States in Thailand in such aviation techniques as maintenance and radar.

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



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

of miles away affects the people of the city of Madison both in an humane sense and an economic sense."

Soglin also focused on city concerns. Improvement of downtown housing and the mass transit system, the need for additional city office space, the control of the urban sprawl and the State Street Mall and Civic Auditorium issues will have top priority in the coming two years, according to the new mayor.

"We will attempt to deal with these questions," said Soglin, "and we will attempt to meet the needs that have been detailed to us."

In the first moments of his inaugural address Soglin re-stated his position on the Channel 3, WISC Television strike.

"One commitment I made I'd like to reiterate right now. This may not be what anyone's expecting, but I did make a statement relative to a strike," he noted.

"**AS FAR AS** a public meeting, I will not in any way attempt to stop the flow of news or information, but I will continue my policy of not crossing any picket lines or inviting that particular channel to any press conferences until the matter is resolved."

Despite the addition of several liberal aldermen to the Council, Alderman Roger Staven, a 15th District moderate was elected president of the council at a pre-inaugural council caucus.

Staven defeated the liberal candidate, 10th District Alderman Alicia Ashman by a 13 to 9 vote.

However, the liberal wing of the council gained one success for the day. Ald. Eugene Parks, 5th District, was chosen president pro tempore after three ballots.

PARKS TIED 11-11 on the second ballot and finally defeated Michael Ley, 18th District on a 12-10 vote.

At Tuesday's inauguration, Soglin announced his aldermanic choices for city boards and commissions. He called his choices a "fair balance" between geographic and other considerations.

The new council quickly approved his recommendations.

Cambodia rally set

By DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A coalition of individuals and campus political groups met Monday night to discuss the recent escalation of United States incursions in Laos and Cambodia.

According to a New York Times report the U.S. Air Force is flying an average of two hundred and fifty air strikes a day and Cambodia is being pounded by an average of sixty B52s a day.

The United Front called for a Friday noon demonstration on Bascom Hill. The rally will march from campus to the WARF building.

"**THE ARMY MATH RESEARCH** Center which is located in the WARF building, continues to be the most blatant example of University complicity with the warmakers. This is why we chose this target," explained a United Front Spokesperson.

"Time and again we have shown our opposition to this genocidal policy, she continued, yet they still refuse to change."

The United Front is also planning a meeting Friday night for those interested in deciding how to channel opposition to the war.

Council Notes

Expectations for the new City Council to work smoothly together seemed fully realized last night, as Mayor Paul Soglin ran a uniquely efficient meeting and the Council voted unanimously to ask for rejection of the South Beltline Highway plans.

Aldermen Andrew Cohn, Eugene Parks and Susan Kay Phillips introduced the resolution asking that the County Board reject plans for the proposed South Beltline Highway. The resolution also asked Governor Lucey not to sign any contracts involving bids for what they call "the 23 million blunder bridge."

Lucey has until this Friday to consider bids for the new bridge, north of the present one and planned to pass over the

University ongoing

344 FACULTY NOT RENEWED

Ten non-tenured Madison professors have received such notices at the University System's 13 four-year and doctorate campuses. More terminations may be reported later by the Center System.

University Vice-president Donald Smith noted in a report to the Board of Regents that Regent policy prohibits the publication of reasons of such non-renewals. Thus, it is impossible to say how many of the terminations were for performance reasons, and how many for budget reasons.

But University Committee Chairman Wilson Thiede told the Cardinal the 10 Madison professors would be notified of cause if they so requested.

University President John Weaver said early this month that "from a few dozen to several hundred" faculty members will be terminated for school year 1974-75 due to state budget cuts, including some tenured professors on other campuses. These professors will be notified in May and June, since one year's advance notice is required for faculty members with more than two years service.

Some non-tenured appointments are normally not renewed in any year for performance reasons, and these account for some of the 344 non-renewals announced for this fall.

But termination of tenured appointments is very unusual and those tenured professors terminated for 1974-75 must receive notice of cause.

Besides the 344 non-renewals, many other faculty members who are retiring will not be replaced during the next two years for budget reasons.

Madison Vice-chancellor Irving Shain told the Cardinal the total number of unfilled staff positions here may be "pretty close to 250 or 300" next year.

DEAN FIRED

The associate dean of the University School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences has been fired by School of Agriculture Dean Glenn S. Pound.

Associate Dean William H. Marshall was relieved of his administrative duties effective July 1. He will retain his position as a tenured professor in the school.

There has reportedly been a growing disagreement between newer and older professors over the future development of the fast-growing school. The former group, including Marshall, wants

(continued on page 4)

Milwaukee Road tracks near Olin Avenue.

STATE SENATOR FRED RISER (D-Madison) and Steven Babcock, President of the Waunona Association, spoke before the Council against plans for the new bridge, which would commit the building of a 12-lane, 300-foot wide highway.

Steven Babcock, President of the Waunona Association stressed that construction of the new highway means more noise and traffic in the Waunona neighborhood, more hazardous turns, and greater costs for land fill. He added that, "A highway of this magnitude also discourages mass transit development."

When State Senator Fred Risser (D-Madison) asked for a show of hands in the packed gallery, there was no opposition to rejecting the South Beltline Highway plans. Following suit, the Council voted unanimously to ask for rejection.

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—Donald Bouma, author of *Kids & Cops*

BLACKER THAN THOU: THE STRUGGLE FOR CAMPUS UNITY



by George Napper
Preface by Troy Duster

A black administrator at the University of California during the Berkeley riots, George Napper, subsequently interviewed 40 of the students involved as a basis for this new and vital study into the complex sociology of the black student.

Coming through clearly in this well-researched volume are the tensions of the black student who is caught between white middle class values and emerging black identity. Constituting a divisive rather than a unifying force, contends Napper, is the "blacker than thou" attitude espoused by the black militants.

The relationship of black men to black women is also explored by Napper in an interesting and thorough discussion of the sexual dilemma facing black students.

No "Uncle Tom," Napper contends the black community needs the input of educated blacks; black students, then, must get on with the business at hand—education.

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It may not be tasty, but...

Dorm meals exempt from tax

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON

of the Cardinal Staff

University System dormitory residents will save \$916,000 over the next two years, thanks largely to a student group's vigorous lobbying effort.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee voted last week to exempt dormitory meals from the four per cent state sales tax. Dormitory residents can thank the United Council of UW Student Governments for the committee's decision.

Residence Halls Business Manager Ray Wirsbinski told the Cardinal the sales tax exemption would lower next year's meal plan rates here by the following amounts:

Plan One — \$400. Would lower cost by \$16.

Plan Two — \$490. Would lower cost by \$20.

Plan Three — \$560. Would lower cost by \$22.40.

Plan Four — \$730. Would lower cost by \$29.20.

The tax exemption has been approved by the legislature's Joint Finance Committee. Approval by the legislature is expected.

THE UNITED COUNCIL comprised of representatives from a number of University System student governments, has been studying the proposed 1973-75 University budget since last summer. After the governor sent his budget to the legislature in February United Council began to lobby against a number of provisions which it felt were detrimental to students.

"At both large and small campuses we discern a trend in which students are paying higher tuitions and fees, for fewer and poorer services," council President Rod Nilsestuen told the Joint Finance Committee at a public hearing last month.

The Council proposed a number of changes in the budget. Only the sales tax exemption was eventually accepted in full. But that decision reflected the first time in memory a student group had directly asserted itself in the budgetary process, and Nilsestuen sees it as an important victory.

The council began to study the budget last summer "to find out what the impact would be on students—nobody had been doing

that," Nilsestuen told the Cardinal last week. In the past, he said, students have shown no interest in the budgetary process "because they didn't think they could have a say, or haven't been sophisticated enough to take part."

Nor has the University ever solicited student input, he pointed out, except in rare cases where orchestrated student support was desired to obtain additional funds for such programs as intramural sports.

"OUR LONG-TERM GOAL is to get in on the decision-making process at an early enough time to have an impact when the issues are really being discussed," he said. The group had no formal input throughout the time the University was preparing its budget, or while the governor was reviewing and modifying it. Limited formal input did not come until the Finance Committee's March public hearing, he said.

United Council believes the University should consult formally with student groups throughout the budgetary process. "When students are paying 25 per cent of the cost of their education, it should be damn hard for the administration to sell the budget without bargaining with students," he said.

The council saw several budget provisions as particularly damaging to students. Among them:

• User fees: The governor proposed that all "non-instructional" campus activities using University facilities be supported by "user fees," direct charges to those participating in the activities. This would effect intramural sports, cultural programs, and most student newspapers, for example. Both the council and the University opposed this policy, which will go into effect for the 1974 school year. The Joint Finance Committee did not delete it, but agreed to review the policy in January before making a decision.

• TUITION RAISES: The governor's budget calls for raising an additional \$9.5 million in tuition over the next biennium. The council's efforts against the tuition raise were to no avail, but Nilsestuen believes similar efforts in future years may be more successful.

"We know we weren't going to have a major impact this time on tuition," he said, noting the governor's commitment to fiscal austerity and tax relief. "We really didn't push it that hard."

• STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: The council told the Finance Committee federal budget cuts would cost 5800 Wisconsin students their work-study jobs next year, and urged adoption of a state-funded work-study program.

The committee did not do so, but last week promised to review the question in January. "If we hire students, we'll decrease the cost of labor and provide jobs for people we'd like to provide jobs to," said Senator Robert Kasten (R-Brown Deer).

The council also criticized the manner in which the University had made "productivity cuts" ordered by the governor, and for not making some budget information available to the public.

The group's effort did not end with the March hearing. Council members spoke to legislators and finally narrowed their lobbying efforts to the user fee and meal tax issues. The group worked with legislators of both parties, and also communicated with members of the governor's staff. Council members contacted their own representatives and asked them to speak to Finance Committee members.

"Our approach with Joint Finance was to talk to individual legislators," Nilsestuen explained. "We don't have political

muscle like the AFL-CIO...we usually sold our proposals on their merits."

THE SUCCESSFUL meal-tax exemption proposal was Republican-initiated, but received bipartisan support. Republican Senator Robert Knowles also proposed that the user fee provision be deleted from the budget. That motion was voted down by committee Democrats, who agreed to review the policy before it goes into effect in 1974.

Since the budget was Democrat-designed, Republicans were sometimes more willing than Democrats to challenge its provisions.

In the future, Nilsestuen thinks students can serve a valuable function in the development of University priorities, including suggesting where budget cuts can best be made.

"We can stand back a little and be critical," he said. "In many ways we have less of a vested interest in making those criticisms...our jobs and futures aren't locked in the same way faculty members' are."

The United Council represents a majority of the state's 13 four-year campus student governments, but not Whitewater, Oshkosh, La Crosse, Green Bay, Parkside, or Madison (which is represented by WSA). Nilsestuen said some of the non-members were just forming student governments and might join the council in the future.

While you were away

(continued from page 3)

the school to develop its own programs independently of the Agriculture College. Pound reportedly disagrees and now intends to run the program through his own office, rather than appoint another associate dean to replace Marshall.

Several school professors urged Chancellor H. Edwin Young to review the decision, but Young refused to interfere.

WEAVER'S MISSOURI ADMINISTRATION CRITICIZED FOR 1970 ACTION

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has criticized the administration and Board of Curators of the University of Missouri for violating AAUP tenets of academic freedom in disciplining faculty members after May, 1970, anti-war demonstrations.

UW President John C. Weaver was president of the University of Missouri at that time. The Curators are the equivalent of the University's Board of Regents.

The AAUP report, published in the spring AAUP Bulletin, said Weaver's administration and the board "overreacted massively and ominously" in punishing faculty members who had allegedly suspended classes during the protests.

The AAUP report was covered in detail in Monday's Capital Times. The story was written by Times University reporter Diane Sherman.

"The penalties which were imposed and the manner in which they were imposed cast a pall on the freedom with which faculty members at the University conduct themselves in and out of the classroom," the AAUP report said.

President Weaver's office here had no comment on the report, the Times was told.

The AAUP will consider placing the University of Missouri under censure at its annual meeting in Washington this week.

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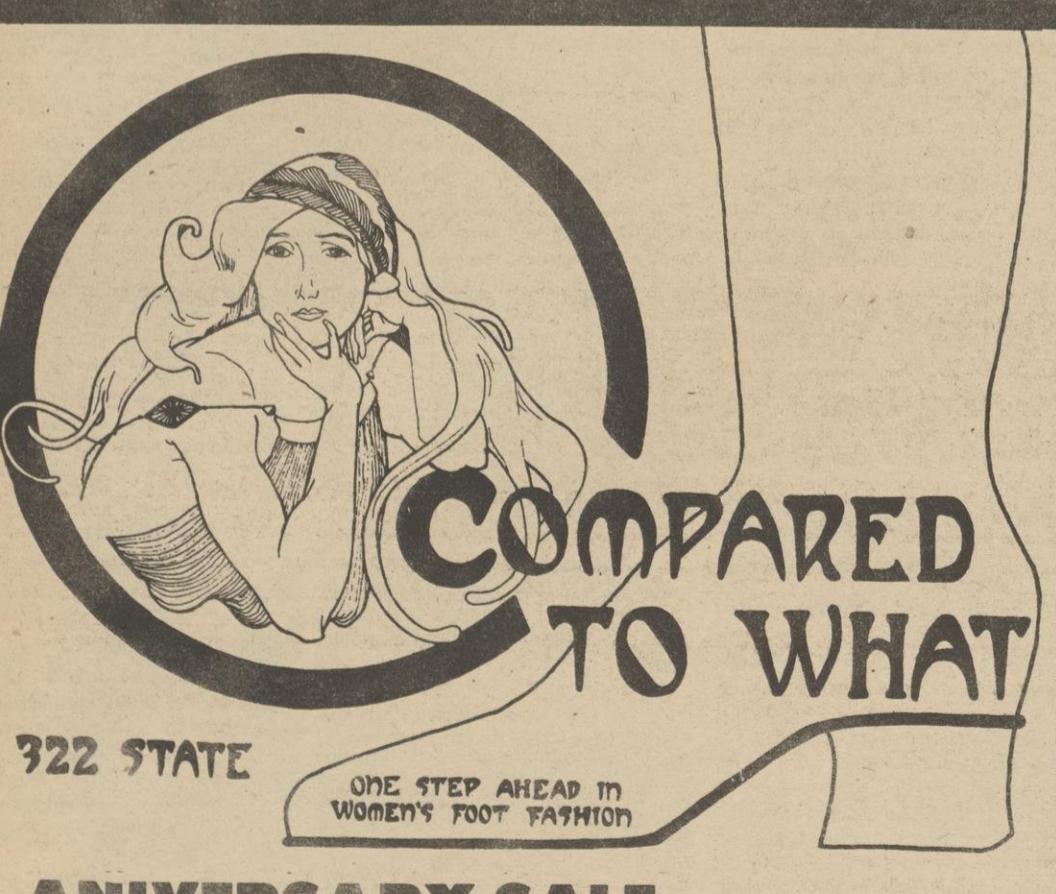
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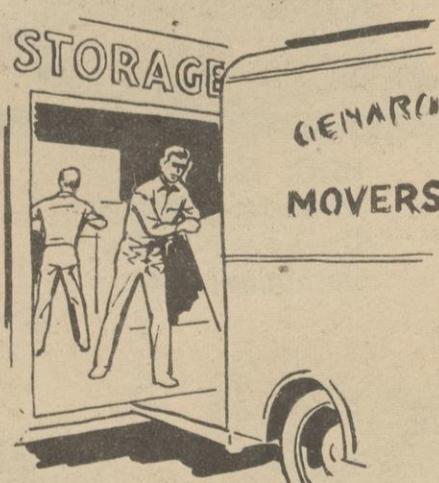
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Soglin victory bash draws mellow men and women

By DEBBIE WEINER
of the Cardinal Staff

Slightly drunk, Paul Soglin tossed aside his suitcoat and tie, stripped to his "Mellow Man" T-shirt, wiggled around the stage and told a laughing and cheering crowd, "It's going to take mellow men and women to put this city together in the next two years."

A wild and wooly inaugural ball last Tuesday night capped Soglin's recent mayoral victory as over one thousand high-spirited well-wishers flocked to the Lorraine Hotel for one of the craziest celebrations in the history of Madison.

OLD AND YOUNG, establishment and anti-establishment, everyone and everything (one well-meaning supporter even brought the family hound) rocked to the rhythms of Fat Richard and Charlie Flood.

The partygoers included defeated County Executive candidate Dan Kubly, Fifth District Ald. Gene Parks, District Attorney Humphrey J. Lynch, Assemblyman Harout Sanasarian, State Senator Fred Risser, Assemblwomen Midge Miller and Mary Lou Munts, County Supervisor Eddie Handell and lawyer Edward Ben Elson.

High-priced drink tickets traded like baseball cards as city firefighters serviced the liquor bar. For the poor or sneaky, a campaign worker's white ribbon could hustle a free swig.

The new mayor provided entertainment for the lively throng with an original, Soglinesque comedy routine.

"WHEN WE call you, don't be surprised. We won't be asking you if you want to serve on a committee—we'll be asking you about

your neighbor," he announced.

With the audience's approving applause, the comic continued. The police department faces a budget cut next year, he explained, so Police Chief David Couper is devising alternative funding schemes, including federal grants.

"But he's planning some local fund-raising too," Soglin added with a smile, "They will probably be auctioning the files (the confidential files of the Madison Police Department). You will not know whose file you're getting, but there will be a file for everyone."

While many of the local city officials preferred to mingle and munch (potato chips and matzoh, compliments of the house) Judge Ervin Bruner and his wife Helen danced a marathon step in the

center of the crowd.

MANY OF the persons present were students or young people from "Miffland", Soglin's home neighborhood, and other Easter vacation "holdovers" from the University.

Police Chief Couper's new plainclothes squad, also munching foods and snitching drinks, kept a relaxed eye on the tumultuous group.

Earlier Tuesday, a more sedate crowd of two hundred greeted Soglin at a \$12.50 per person pre-inaugural ball cocktail party at the Four Lakes Yacht Club. A quieter atmosphere, but the enthusiasm was still there.

Looking pleased but tired from the day's activities, Soglin wandered through the contributor-sippers, expressing his thanks for help during the campaign.

Bicycle spokesman moves to change statutes, lower fines

Following a recent arrest of a bicyclist in a Madison buslane and a subsequent \$100 fine, Eighth District Alderman Ray Davis has announced plans to change the city statutes on bicycle fines.

Last week, Gordon Crandall, 140 W. Gilman St. was arrested for riding his bicycle the wrong way in the University Avenue buslane. According to Madison statutes, the penalty for such an offense is the same as for automobiles.

ALDERPERSON DAVIS, who is on the city's bicycle committee, suggested that one way to change the present statutes and avoid such stiff fines would be to introduce a statute in which any municipality would have the power to lower the bicycle fines to a reasonable fee.

Davis added that the city council could then take appropriate action on amending the statute. He felt that if he introduced such a proposal it might pass on the committee, which consists of two policemen and former Alderman Jane Ruck among others.

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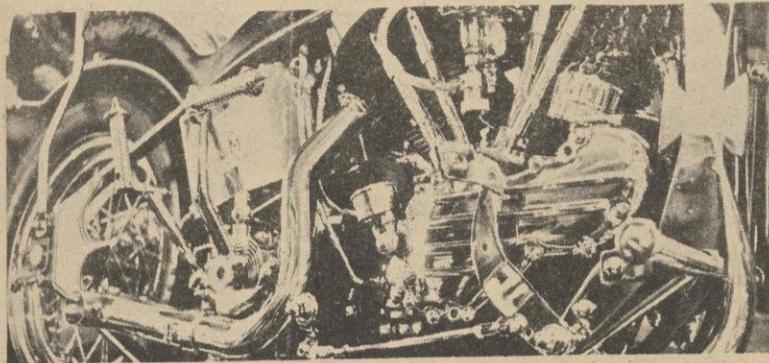
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Devoted motorcyclists mold choppers into 'objets d'art'

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

"And on the seventh day, God created the chopper."

At least that's what the sign read on the front wheel of one of the most sparkling, shimmering, scintillating spectacles of searingly shiny chrome-plating that I ever saw invested in a two wheeled, gasoline-powered vehicle—a motorcycle.



Where did I find this example of a beautiful machinery?

Where else? The Second Annual Custom Motorcycle Show held recently at 2125 Atwood Ave. (one of the local meeting places for Madison's Capital City Riders).

The motorcycles there were enough to stagger the imagination. The sponsors of the show, the Wisconsin Better Bikers Association, (WBBA), gathered together everything from a chopped 70 cc Honda to a gold-plated Harley Davidson worth almost \$29,000.

The "Gold Horde", which is composed partly of 24 karat gold, was one of the main attractions at

the show and was enclosed in a glass case to protect it from overly interested spectators.

"IT USED TO be worth only \$25,000," according to the publicity chairman for C.C. Riders. "It's worth more now because the price of gold went up."

Even the choppers that weren't gold-plated represented many hours of hard work and thousands

"Last year I put 12,000 miles on it. In fact, I even smashed it up once during that time."

Moderson said that he invested more than \$3000 and 3 years of work into transforming "a big bunch of rust" into a strong competitor in the statewide custom motorcycle show.

Another of the more interesting motorcycles was a three-wheeled vinyl topped vehicle that looked more like a hearse than what the average person expects of a cycle. Not only was it powered by a car engine but it was completely upholstered with red and black vinyl and had a red shag carpet on the floor.

The whole show had a congenial atmosphere of bikers, spectators, and motorcycle lovers from around the state gathering together to drink beer, swap motorcycle stories and information, joke together, and just plain have a good time with people of similar interests.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the C.C. Riders told me that the show was aimed at attracting people from all over the city and from many different backgrounds.

"Last year we attracted a lot of people that brought their whole families to see the show," he said.

The members of the C.C. Riders and the rest of the WBBA are using the show partly as a means of improving relations with the public.

"A lot of people want to think of us as outlaws like the Hell's Angels," according to Bob Smith,

(continued on page 11)

innovation?

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Cambodia

The light at the end of the Tunnel?

By Ngo Vinh Long

While Americans are discussing the new baseball season or the "Last Tango in Paris," American bombers have been raiding Cambodia and Laos on a massive level. The unprecedented air assaults on Cambodia have entered the second month. Western sources cited in the April 15 issue of *The New York Times* say

"American fighter-bomber pilots based in Thailand are flying an average of 250 strikes a day—almost as many as in Vietnam, which is much larger, during the heavy fighting there last year."

"In addition, the sources say, Cambodia is being pounded by an average

of 60 B-52s a day, each carrying up to 30 tons of bombs. One day recently, they say, the United States mounted an attack by 120 of the huge bombers."

To understand what disastrous effect all these have on the land and the people of Cambodia, it is enough to consider the destructiveness of the B-52s alone. A B-52 flies at a very high altitude of 30,000 feet and drops bombs which cover "a rec-

tangle a mile and a half long and a half wide with flames and flying steel fragments." (*The New York Times*, December 26, 1972) If there is no overlap, 60 B-52s can thus destroy an area about 25 square miles in a single mission. The B-52s are sent out to bomb "preplanned" targets several hours, and sometimes a few days, after the targets were "plotted and assigned."

Not only do the B-52 pilots bomb the "preplanned" targets without any knowledge of the changing condition on the ground, but the people in the targets also cannot hear or see the B-52s coming after them. As reported by most US newspapers, in recent days B-52s have been carrying out raids on the fringes of Phnom Penh. The number of civilians killed and maimed in the last month is not known with any certainty. According to the April 1, 1973 issue of *The Washington Post*, "Refugees swarming into the capital from target areas report dozens of villages, both east and southeast of Phnom Penh, have been destroyed and as much as half of their populations killed or maimed in the

"insurgents" cannot be stopped.

Prince Sihanouk

Secondly, ever since 1970 the various armed forces as well as the people of Cambodia have been fighting against the Lon Nol regime and the United States under the one and only banner of the National United Front of Kampuchea (FUNK).

current bombing raids by B-52s and F-111 tactical fighter-bombers."

Three Million Refugees

Nor does one know the exact number of refugees generated during this last phase of the brutal air onslaught. Senator Edward M. Kennedy has said that some 3-million people have become refugees in Cambodia since the American-sponsored invasion three years ago. This in a country of about slightly more than 6 million persons! The number of refugees in Phnom Penh alone has now reached 700,000. (*Christian Science Monitor*, April 17, 1973).

But there is no sign of any let-up. In fact, Arthur W. Hummel Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of State told the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees on April 16 that the Nixon administration would continue to bomb until they achieve an effective cease-fire. Such a tactic, Hummel added, was "vindicated" in Laos. However, Defense and State Department officials say that in the case

of Cambodia "the Khmer groups" are divided into factions and have therefore complicated problem of working out a ceasefire. According to these officials the factions for and against Sihanouk and Prince Sihanouk, pro-Moscow and pro-Peking (*New York Times*, March 28, 1973). This is as reported in the April 13 issue of *The Washington Post*, Kier has reiterated the above as when said that since the "Cambodian insurgents" comprise three groups—those oriented toward and supported by the Soviet Union, another with ties to North Vietnam, and the third with the Chinese—the big obstacle to peace negotiations is finding some to talk with!

But this is only a blatant lie to justify the continued bombing of Cambodia. First of all, it is obvious that the so-called Cambodian factions are united in their struggle against the Lon Nol regime. Department officials as well as American officials inside Cambodia have had to admit consistently that American air power not been called "Government forces" would have called. These officials have also admitted that even with the American bombardment, the

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Abortion-

that great American myth

Abortion's legality—the right of a woman to control her own body—has long been denied by self-righteous defenders of the unborn fetus.

Abortion's legality—the right of a woman to control her own body—has long been denied by self-righteous defenders of the unborn fetus' "right to live" and by a government which has consistently tried to legislate morality. The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which legally established a woman's right to have an abortion was a victory in the fight to dispel the myths about sexuality and morality which have traditionally kept a woman "in her place", in the home, raising children.

But yesterday, over 2000 people from all over Wisconsin came by the bus loads to the state capital, most of them to argue against this change. They asked the state legislators to pass a bill which, if passed by enough states, would convene a national convention to write a Constitutional amendment to establish

abortion. That decision is left up to the judgement of their doctor.

To oppose these facts the crowd gathered at the Capital yesterday, the right-to-lifers, representatives of the Catholic Church, older women carrying around fetuses preserved in jars, angrily asked who would consider the unborn life? If abortions were freely available what would prevent promiscuity? What would prevent men and women from enjoying intercourse as a natural part of living, instead of as a function valid only when it reproduces life? What kind of a "Christian" country do we live in which doesn't even protect the sacred value of human life? Or as Sen. Gordon Roseleips questioned, if abortion were legal, who would replenish our armies?" Another woman said that the horrors and burden of childhood shouldn't be borne by only one or two children, but would be lighter if shared by many children.

But yesterday, over 2000 people from all over Wisconsin came by the bus loads to the state capital, most of them to argue against this change. They asked the state legislators to pass a bill which, if passed by enough states, would convene a national convention to write a Constitutional amendment establishing a state's right to legislate its own abortion laws in opposition to the federal decision.

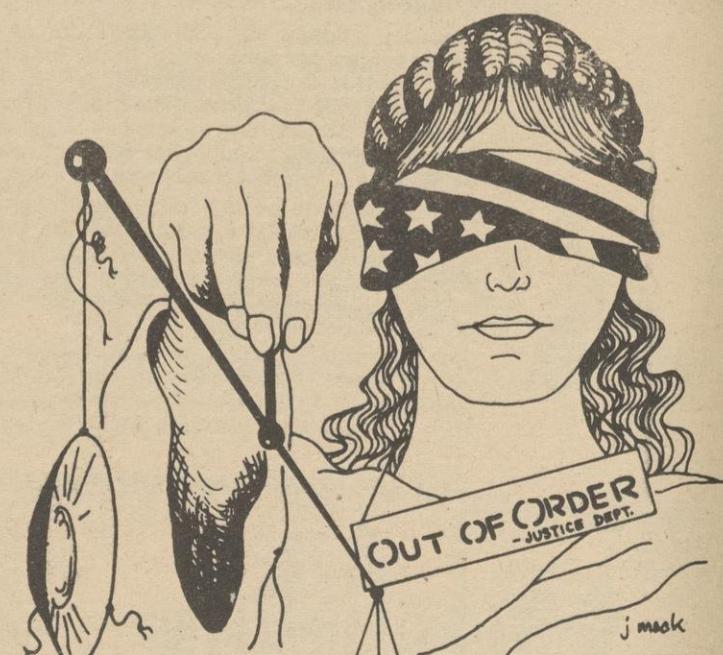
With their myths and emotional slogans, they lobbied against the reality that in America, even by conservative estimates, hundreds of illegal abortions are performed every year, many in unsanitary surroundings by a quack—a situation which often causes medical complications and results in the mother's death. That in countries where abortions are legal, statistics show that percentage wise more women die in childbirth than from having abortions. That in America women are denied even the choice of whether or not to have an

Hundreds of people who never questioned our government's right to drop firebombs onto thousands of undoubtedly live Southeast Asians are determined to protect the "life" of an unborn fetus, even from the moment of conception, and are incensed over the federal government's attempt to interfere with states' rights. As ridiculous as their arguments may sound, they are a very real force in state legislatures all across the country now. We won the right to abortion by organized struggle and in the next few days in Wisconsin, we have to exert as much pressure as we can on the state legislature. It seems the people at the capital are afraid this country will "fall apart" once liberalized abortion and contraception laws go into effect. We know that legalized abortion is only a small, but important step. We have to keep fighting on this and many other levels for the right to control our own lives.

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TODAY'S WEATHER—partly cloudy, into the 50's today as the public remains cool to supporting Karl Armstrong. Fair tonight and Thursday, with about a 20 per cent chance of participation in Friday's rally. Change the Weatherman around and be there. As always, a good day for revolutionaries.

Though Western
in office, Cambodians
are doing their own
work there several
times.

Khmer insurgents
and their supporters
are fighting to
overthrow the
government of
Cambodia.

FUNK has liberated about 90 percent of Cambodia, and the liberated areas have been under the sole administration of the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia (GRUNC). GRUNC is headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and is recognized by 33 governments around the world. Last summer it was admitted to the conference of over 60 non-aligned nations in the world convened in Georgetown, Guyana, as the sole legitimate government of Cambodia. Moreover, as reported in the April 11, 13 and 14 issues of *The Christian Science Monitor*, Sihanouk has recently emerged from an extended tour of his country and has said that all the Khmer forces are united behind him. North Vietnam and China also give him full support. For this reason, the Prince has said many times that he is ready to talk with American representatives in Peking or at any other mutually agreeable location.

But the Americans cannot and do not want to meet with Sihanouk now, because they want to negotiate from the "position of strength." This is the reason why they have chosen to continue the bombing of Cambodia with the hope that they can destroy, or at least, weaken, the Khmer revolutionary forces to "achieve an effective cease-fire." But what if Nixon cannot weaken the Khmer revolutionary forces and the situation continues to deteriorate? The Americans have prepared the justification for bombing

thousand Vietnamese providing more than advice and heavy weapons support (*The Christian Science Monitor*, April 9, 1973; *The New York Times*, March 28 and April 11, 1973; and so on), the Nixon administration and the Thieu regime have attributed the deteriorating situation in Cambodia to "North Vietnamese aggression."

In a taped interview for "Face The Nation" on April 8, 1973, Thieu said that in Cambodia "there... there... there are now 3 to 8 thousand Khmer-Rouge, and the 50,000 North Vietnamese." And Thieu insisted that the United States should continue the bombing of Cambodia to teach the Communists a lesson as well as to protect the security in South Vietnam which he said he could now handle without requiring the return of American air-power or ground forces. The condition, of course, is that the United States should help clear up the mess in Cambodia so that it won't spill over the border! The same line of argument had been propounded a few days earlier by Defense Secretary Richardson when he admitted that the collapse of the Cambodian government would have a "significant" effect on the viability of the Thieu regime in South Vietnam (*Washington Post*, April 2, 1973).

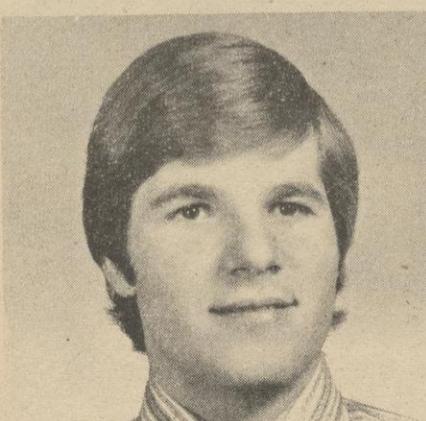
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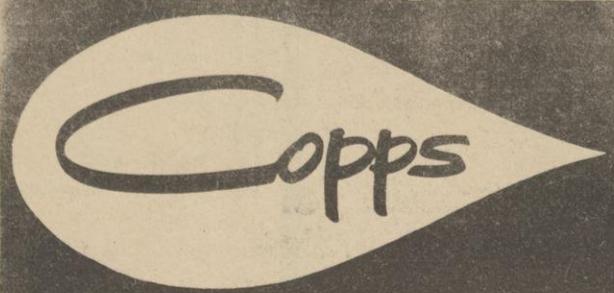
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Historical perspective

Armenian Martyr Day

Yesterday, April 24, was the 58th anniversary of "Armenian Martyr Day"; it moved one of our staff members to write the following article.

The 20th century has been such a vile period in human history that no crime's brutality or scope can be so great that it can't be forgotten. Even relatively successful genocide is overlooked. And someone always pays the price for the world's apathy, ignorance, nyopia, or numbness.

The Turks spent a good deal of their history earning the epithets (unspeakable, terrible, bestial) usually applied to them. Throughout most of the 19th century the history of their subject peoples reads like a terrible game of hide-and-go-seek. The punishment for being found was death, slavery, or at best penury.

But the crimes of the 19th century were simply the consequence of the wickedness of adolescence reaching towards the full-blown evil of maturity. In 1909, the government was taken from a long succession of Sultans by a group of young intellectuals and soldiers known most widely as the "Young Turks."

The Armenians had long been, with the Greeks, the recipients of the worst excesses of Turkish rule. The Young Turks felt that state of affairs had gone on too long, and so set about to relieve the Armenians of their suffering by a series of actions. One of the first was the assassination on April 24, 1915 of 1000 leaders of the Armenian community. The Armenians trusting in the modernity of new Turkish regime, cooperated and the final toll was something like 1,500,000 dead. The remainder were scattered, to become the first displaced nationality yearning for their homeland in our century. The following captured Turkish document provides a rather stark indication of how this genocide was accomplished:

"(1) All the Armenians in the country who are Ottoman subjects from five years of age upwards are to be taken out of towns and slaughtered.

(2) All the Armenians serving in the Imperial Armies are to be separated from their divisions without making any disturbance; they are to be taken into solitary places away from the public eye and shot."

This genocide against the Armenian nationality, was a useful lesson. Poland being the next victim. In August of 1939 Hitler announced his plans for Poland this way:

Our strength is in our quickness and our brutality...I have given the order, and will have everyone shot who utters one word of criticism...Thus, for the time being I have sent to the East only my Death's Head units, with the order to kill without pity or mercy all men, women, and children of the Polish race or language. Who still talks nowadays of the extermination of the Armenians?

April 24 was the day chosen to commemorate all the Armenian dead. It is still Turkish policy to deny the existence of the massacres. Let us hope: "Never Again."

Bombing continues

(continued from page 9)

Why the Bombing?

It seems that this circuitous logic is well orchestrated: The United States must continue to bomb Cambodia to protect the viability of the Thieu regime in South Vietnam. To protect the viability of the Lon Nol regime the United States has again re-bombed Laos. And to protect the viability of the Souvanna Phouma regime in Laos, what will the United States do? Already, threats of "appropriate retaliation" on North Vietnam have been made by Nixon himself as well as Defense and State Department officials many times during the past few weeks. Washington has been talking every day of North Vietnamese build-up in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam, and has said that

it has been weighing, among possible options, various "pre-emptive" strikes. And it seems that they are going to carry out some of these options very soon since, as reported in the April 14 issue of The New York Times, Pentagon sources say that any "enemy" offensive must take place before June 1, or before the rainy season begins. But if the Vietnamese are really contemplating an offensive, the United States will never know about it with the certainty expressed by the Pentagon officials.

Indeed, what the Nixon administration is doing is preparing the stage for the rebombing of all of Indochina, North and South Vietnam included. The Vietnamese say that a hen always makes a lot of noise as she lays an egg. And all the noise that the Nixon administration has made indicates that the next six weeks

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or so may turn out to be a crucial period in the sordid history of American intervention in Indochina. The criminality of it all is that while the United States cannot realistically continue to support any of the Indochinese regimes with even the slightest real prospects of "success," such support may continue nevertheless, and augurs only to bring death and misery to still thousands more Indochinese.

(Ngo Vinh Long is Director of the Vietnam Resource Center in Cambridge

Cycles

(continued from page 7) president of the C.C. Riders. "It isn't true. If people try to join the club for other reasons than just because they like motorcycles, we don't let them in."

SMITH ADDED that they tried to stay on "good terms" with police and everyone else in the city and that they weren't interested in making trouble."

The WBBA exists for other reasons than just to put on custom motorcycle shows. It serves as a powerful voice in promoting fair motorcycle legislation.

According to Smith, some of the money made at the show would be used to aid future lobbying in the state legislature when laws regarding restriction of motorcycle come up for the vote.

"There are a lot of other organizations involved in promotion of good motorcycle legislation," Smith pointed out, "but we're the only ones who ever seem to get anything done."

SMITH SAID that the WBBA was largely responsible for lessening the penalties for many minor motorcycle offenses like driving without a headlight, etc.

"We try to control our own destinies to a certain point," Smith said. "That's one of the reasons we try to improve cycling laws."

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Book Review

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL by Frederick Forsyth
Bantam, \$1.75. REVIEW BY JEAN TAYLOR.

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL was first published a year ago by Viking Press, and has just been reprinted by Bantam. It deserves a new edition, for it is a gripping novel whose plot, the attempted assassination of a president, raises disturbing thoughts about the nature and uses of power.

The setting is France of 1963, when the OAS was fast collapsing as a political force to be reckoned with. Owing to large-scale infiltration of its cells by secret government agents and increasing disintegration from within, OAS leaders determined to hire an outsider for a critical task: the murder of General de Gaulle.

THE PROFESSIONAL so contracted is a mysterious Briton, with assassinations in Egypt and the Caribbean already behind him. Part of the deal is that his identity and arrangements remain unknown to his paymasters. The major story line, *trière*, is the name suggested by the assassin "since we have been speaking of hunting." Unfolding the many steps—preparation of disguises and false papers, design of the murder weapon and so on—all make good story-telling.

Parallel to the Jackal's methodical planning is the hunt by the French police for a killer whose identity is unknown and under a ban imposed by de Gaulle himself on any hint of the plot reaching the press.

Forsyth's prose is plain and unadorned, but he knows how to intrigue. There is no pretentiousness in his revelation of the way the police, the OAS and individual criminals operate.

WHAT FORSYTH does show is the remarkable similarity in the structure of the OAS, the French

police force and the Corsican gangs they occasionally employ. The top layer are men like the Jackal, planning meticulously, using torture and murder as they perceive necessary. At the lower levels are the thugs who actually apply the electric goads while the boss dines in the best restaurants.

Sketches of the thugs present a background of poverty and near illiteracy, dangerous when combined with expert training in the handling of modern weapons. For all these men there were significant moments in their life when they could—in retrospect at least—have taken another path. But always war, in Indochina or Algeria, finished off what might have been left in each man of a normally adjusted individual, and made of them tools for the professionals in the outlawed organizations and the secret police.

The many ties binding the French police, and behind them the government of France, to the corsican underworld are woven into Forsyth's story. Used at the close of World War II to break communist control of the Marseilles' trade unions, the Corsican gangs were rewarded with virtual concessions of territory for the organized vice and manufacture and trafficking of heroin.

The power of Forsyth's book lies in its plausibility. Pacts with the Corsican underworld, for instance, have been documented before, most recently by McCoy who has linked such deals to heroin addiction and related crime in the United States today. And the dangers arising from educating the socially dispossessed on the battlefields of Vietnam now loom as the "boys" come home.

The Day of the Jackal is an entertaining, but profoundly troubling, book.

Theatre notes

By MORRIS EDELSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

NOW IN CHICAGO: Betsy Edelson's *The Mother* is having as much success as the play did when done here last year by Denny Stevens of the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Betsy's play is,

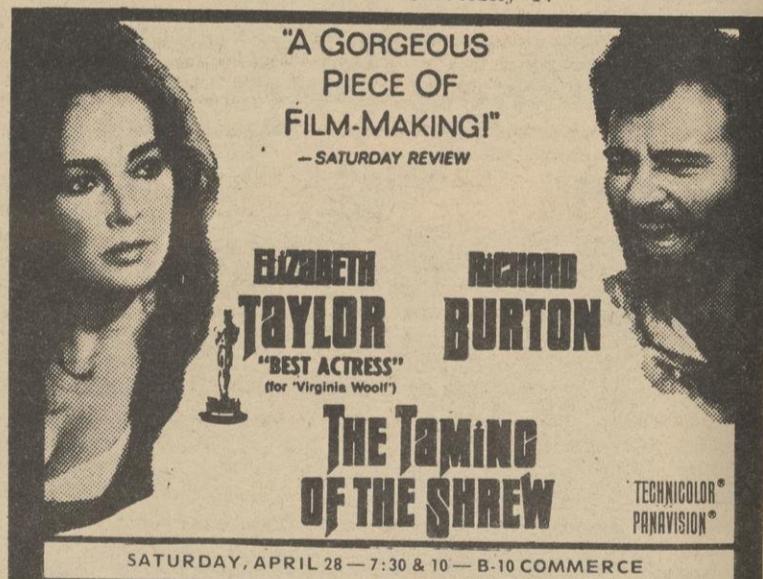
however, being done in factories and union halls.

DENNY STEVENS led an acting workshop and did an illustrated presentation of the history of the San Francisco Mime Troupe at the recent (April 13-15) Wisconsin Theater Cooperative Convention in Stevens Point. Denny said she would be in Madison in the fall, first with a performance with the Mime Troupe, and then to direct her own play, based on Mike Lesy's "Wisconsin Death Trip."

TEATRO CAMPESINO has

announced that it will be in Madison, May 15, for one show only, at the Catholic Student Center. The migrant theater group, on a fund-raising tour for the United Farm Workers, has been called one of the best performing groups in the country.

TULI KUPFERBERG, leader of the Fugs, poet, film star, and underground press publisher, will be in Madison May 4-6, to do a double-header show with the locally-produced play, *The Measures Taken*, at the University Y.



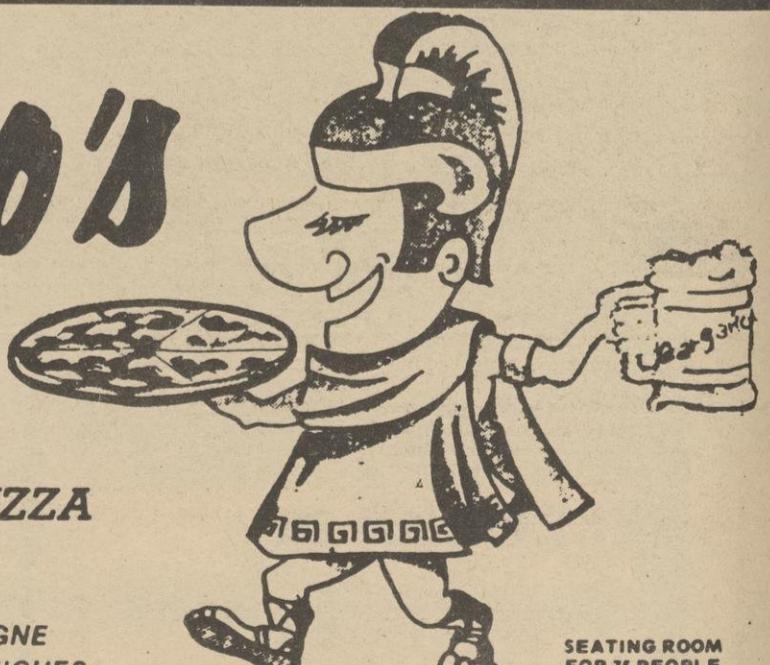
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AMERIKAN BANDSTAND

John Denver/Rocky Mountain High, LSP 4731
Personnel: John Denver, vocals and 6&12 string guitar;
Mike Taylor, guitar; Dick Kniss, bass; Gary Chester,
percussion; and others

John has finally offered us a non-corny album. Through very skillful arrangements and careful consideration to the types of instrumentation, the album is able to come across as one of the first efforts of Denver that one can listen to and not feel embarrassed.

John has an unfortunate habit of paying far too much attention to what he's saying instead of how he's saying it. Therefore we sometimes wind up with message-laden ecology songs and songs based around all too trite maxims. (Remember "Today is the First Day of Your Life"?) Finally Denver's talent is allowed to show itself in this album and while the message is there the music that propels it more than makes up for topical excesses.

MUCH CREDIT is due to the skillful arranging of Mike Taylor, Dick Kniss, and Denver. I have the sneaking suspicion that Taylor and Kniss had their fingers much deeper in the album than the liner notes would care to divulge. Taylor's guitar is truly exquisite and is good evidence for his depth of musical background. It seems that Denver recognised the fact as throughout the album Taylor plays both left and right channel guitar. The effect is extremely pleasing and a good showcase for a fine flatpick guitar player.

There is only one song that really sets me off, though. "For Baby" is a cute enough song, a few snappy chord progressions but nothing really revolting until the last verse, then the pupils of the Whitby School of Greenwich, Conn., join in. We all know what happens. The kids stumble along in a cute unassuming manner showing us how neat the world is, proving the existence of God in their own innocent fashion, then they hit the high note of the song. When this occurs we hear a rather startling musical phenomena, that of "note approximation." This occurs when no one can reach the note although everyone tries hard. However, that's the only part that takes the proverbial cake. For the most part the album is well done, providing us with a musical high water mark for Denver.

The recording is sharp and clear, providing a fine display for Denver's nearly flawless vocals. The album was manufactured using the Dynaflex method, which translates to mean that those of you with very good systems will end up taking the album back about three times (as I did) until you wind up with a copy that doesn't catapult your tone arm into outer space.

Gary Van Rysin

News Brief

CHANNEL 21 - 360 DEGREES

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Screen Gems

Written on the Wind, directed by Douglas Sirk. Large-scale melodrama about a spoiled heiress who almost destroys her brother and the man she sets out to get. Dorothy Malone won an Oscar in her role as a nymphomaniac. Also starring Lauren Bacall, Rock Hudson and Robert Stack. 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

Shock Corridor, directed by Sam Fuller, 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave. Also shown on Thursday.

Even Dwarfs Started Small, directed by Werner Herzog, 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m. at the Union Play Circle. Also shown on Thursday.

On the Waterfront, directed by Elia Kazan, 8 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

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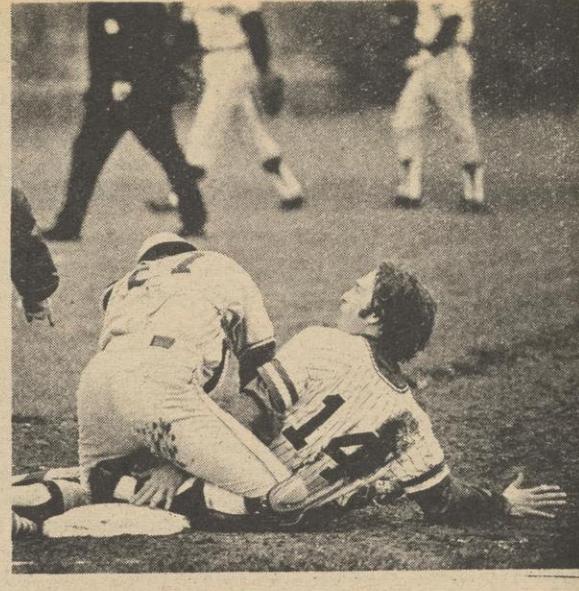
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PICKLED! . . . Wisconsin's Tom Shipley is pursued, and apprehended.

Batmen sorry skies clear; drop two

By BILL KURTZ

Associate Sports Editor

Badger baseball coach Tom Meyer tends to think of playing baseball the way Ernie Banks does. He likes to get in as many games as possible, so the unpredictable weather of Apr., 1973 has probably grayed his hair a bit.

But even Meyer might not have been so happy that the skies cleared Monday and Tuesday, not after losing both ends of a doubleheader to Northern Illinois Tuesday, 6-1, and 6-4. Monday, the Badgers split with UW-Milwaukee, as the Panthers defeated Wisconsin for the first time in history. Both games were 5-4 affairs.

TUESDAY'S TWIN bill was a study in contrasts. The first game was fast paced, the second was slow. The first was fairly well pitched, the second definitely wasn't. The Badgers largely beat themselves in the first, NIU had to do its own work in the nightcap.

After an error by third baseman Steve Ploetz and a single by Tim Moore opened the inning, Domski set down two Huskies, and appeared on his way out of trouble. But another error by Ploetz opened the gates, and when the frame finally ended, four runs had scored. Domski is now 0-2.

NIU'S GARY Wagner probably wasn't pitching any better game than Domski. But instead of porous fielding support, he got outstanding glove work. As a result, Wagner set the first 11 Badgers down in order, and had a no-hitter until Lee Bauman's infield hit in the sixth. Dave Olle's seventh inning single to center was the only other hit he yielded, as he evened his 1973 record at 2-2.

In the opener, UW's Dan Domski went the distance, giving up six runs and six hits. Only the final Northern score was earned, as the Badgers committed five errors, one for each unearned run.

Domski's grave was dug in the fifth inning, which he entered trailing, 1-0.

Oddly enough, the Badgers scored before getting a hit. In the fifth, Tom Popovics walked, advanced to third when Olle reached on a throwing error, and scored on Ed Zydowski's sacrifice fly. As a team, the Badger offense couldn't match NIU's Moore (three straight hits, and two runs).

The pause between games must have refreshed the hitters, for the second game's starting pitchers lasted about as long as Norman Mailer at a women's lib convention. Northern pitcher Jim Roach managed to retire one batter, and Wisconsin starter couldn't even last that far. Northern's Terry Drugan greeted him with a leadoff single, and was safe at second on an error-marred double play try. Three straight hits followed, so exit Rodel with a 4-0 deficit.

JOHN BECKMANN shut the Huskies off at this point, and the Badgers rallied for four runs off Roach in the bottom of the inning. Reliever Randy Hlad escaped unscathed when Tom Shipley, 10th Badger to bat in the inning, flied out with the bases filled.

Unfortunately, the Badgers never got such an opportunity again. They put their bats back in the limbo where they had left them in the opener, as Hlad (the winning pitcher) and Burt Von Hoff allowed just two harmless singles the rest of the way. NIU pushed over two runs in the 3rd off Beckman, and that was that.

Tuesday's twin losses left the Badgers 4-8 for the season. On their rain-plagued spring trip, the Badgers split Big 10 doubleheaders with Indiana and Ohio State, and lost non-conference games 7-2 at Southern Illinois and 2-1 at Illinois State. Saturday's twin bill at Northwestern was rained out, as were doubleheaders at SIU and SIU-Edwardsville, and a single game with Northern.

UW football ends 'Big 3' recruiting successful extended vacation

By MIKE JULEY
of the Sports Staff

After a weather-extended Easter break, the Wisconsin football team returned to Camp Randall Stadium Tuesday a bit behind their original spring schedule but more healthy than when they had started.

Only three players wore the green shirt signifying no contact, a far cry from two weeks ago when 11 players donned the green jersey.

"YES, THE vacation did give us a chance to heal up," said head Coach John Jardine. "It also gave the coaches and I a chance to review every film that we had taken so far this year and analyze just how far we have progressed."

The Badgers had prematurely ended their opening spring drills on a high note, impressing the coaches with fine execution and a good attitude, but the worst snow storm in years put a damper on the team's performance, allowing the Badgers to complete only 11 of the 20 allowed practices.

Jardine returned his forces to fundamentals Tuesday, but said that the team will have full scrimmages today and Saturday. The Badgers will complete five drills this week, and four next week, and Jardine announced that some of the veteran players may not have to report for practice next week.

"THE LONG layoff did have its disadvantages," said Jardine. "The last scrimmage we had came along real good. But today we had to review some of the same things we had done well last week. I think it's more of a mental than a physical strain this week. The players are ready to go, but they are still making mistakes."

By DAVE PRITCHARD

Sports Staff

While most of the UW community relaxed over spring break, the coaches of the 'Big 3', hockey, basketball, and football teams were busy working on recruiting.

Hockey coach Bob Johnson confirmed last week that Brian Engblom, a defenseman from Ft. Gary, Man., has accepted an athletic scholarship and will enroll at Wisconsin in August.

The Cardinal reported on April 6 that Engblom would be coming to Wisconsin next year. At that time, the 6-2, 195 pound all-star told the Cardinal, "I chose Wisconsin because I liked the big campus and they've got a good hockey program."

IT IS EXPECTED that the hockey office will announce in the near future that the four other recruits named in the April 6 Cardinal have accepted tenders to attend Wisconsin. They are George Gwozdecky, Pete Scamurra, Jim Jeffries, and Dave Otness.

Basketball coach John Powless also announced the signing of two blue-chip players over vacation. The two are Tom Agardy, a 7-0 center; and Jim Czajkowski, a 6-4 guard.

Agardy was an All-American at Allen Park H.S. in Michigan this past season. He averaged 23 points and 21 rebounds per game, and shot 61 per cent from the floor. Agardy was recruited by over 200 schools, and Powless said "Tom will be a great addition to our team."

CZAJKOWSKI LED all prep scorers in the Chicago area with a 31.2 average for St. Rita's H.S. He hit on 54 per cent of his shots this season.

Only 23 football scholarships will be given to new students, but head coach John Jardine stated,

"This was the best recruiting year I've had since coming to Wisconsin."

Jardine and his staff were particularly successful at signing in-state players. John Rasmussen, a 6-4, 270 pound tackle from Milwaukee Pius; Randy Rose, an all-state on both offense and defense from Green Bay East; Dave Croteau, a middle guard place kicker from Rice Lake; and Paul Krueger, All-State quarterback from Platteville are only a few of the in-state freshmen who will make their presence known this fall.

Jardine is also excited by Selvie Washington, a junior college transfer from North Dade Junior College in Miami. Like the Roadrunner, Washington is a halfback.

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