



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 84

January 28, 1974

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

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 84

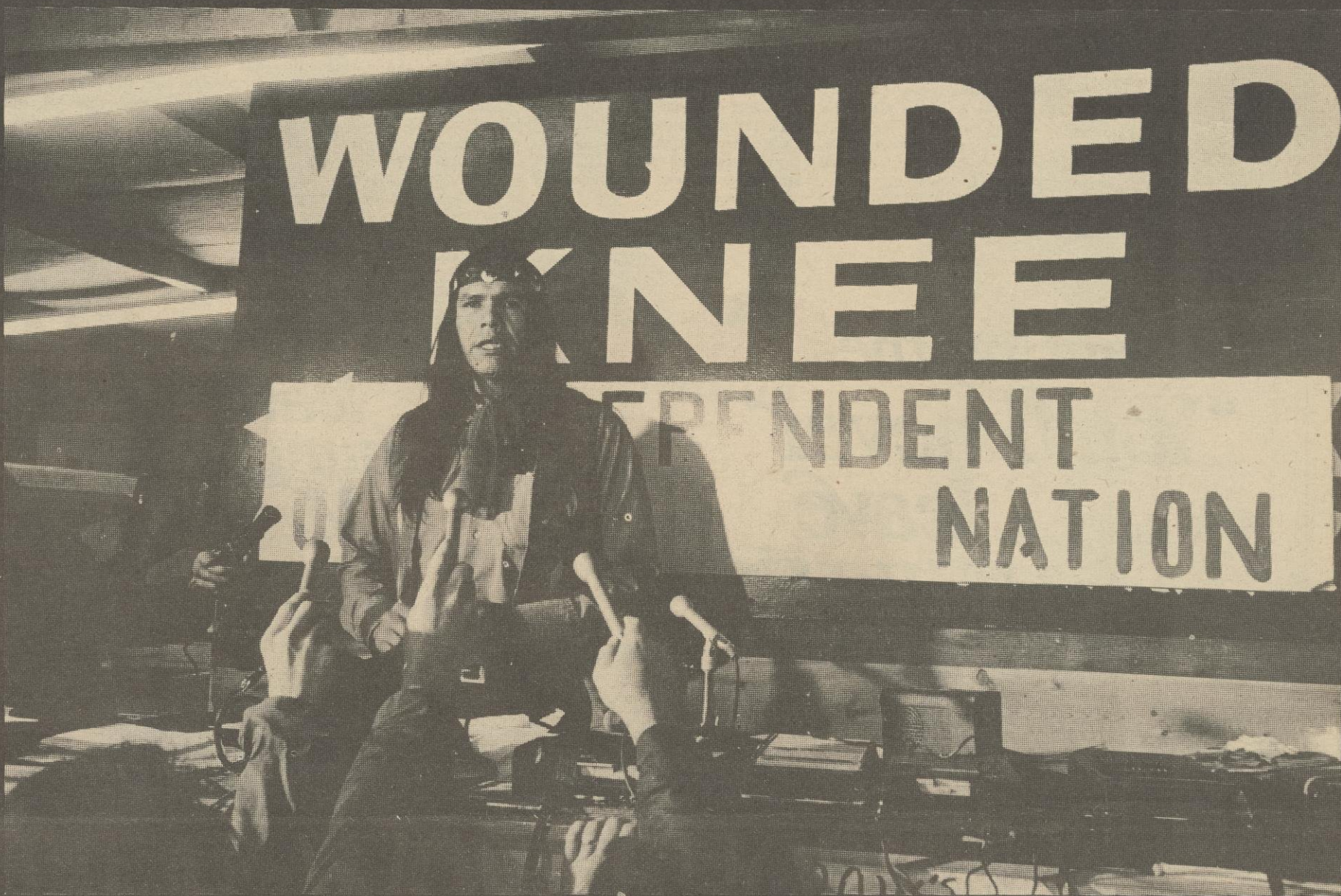
University of Wisconsin—Madison

Monday, January 28, 1974

cardinal
MONDAY
magazine

5¢

WOUNDED KNEE INDEPENDENT NATION



"WE'RE GOING TO GET US AN INJUN": WHITE RANCHER
AT WOUNDED KNEE



NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK



"They made us many promises, more than I remember, but they never kept but one; they promised to take our land, and they took it.

Within 40 years after the white man ate Thanksgiving dinner with Indian people, thanking God for providing them with the Indian people who saved their lives that first winter when they were starving, diseased and dying, 49 Indian tribes were erased from

the face of the earth.

After the white settlers moved westward, the Indian problem was supposedly resolved by the making of peace treaties between the federal government and Indian nations. Up to the present, all 371 of these treaties have been broken by the government, including the Treaty of 1868 with the Sioux nation. The treaty states that the Sioux and Arapahoe were to have the lands west of the Missouri River in South Dakota, roughly 1/2 of the state. It also provides that the treaty can only be changed by a vote of 3/4 of the adult Sioux males. No such consent was ever given and, today, the Sioux are confined illegally to 5 reservations.

Many Indian nations are

governed by a branch of the Department of the Interior, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). The BIA affects everything from the education of the children and the preservation of their natural resources to the execution of their wills.

On Feb. 27, 1973, the Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Organization (OSCRO) and the traditional Oglala Sioux leadership invited the American Indian Movement (AIM) to stand with them demanding treaty rights, investigation of the BIA and the removal of Dick Wilson, corrupt BIA Tribal Chairman on the Pine Ridge reservation. The government responded with a show of military force, surrounding Wounded Knee.

The May 5 Agreement, which ended the siege, provided for investigation of the BIA and of Wilson as well as the Treaty of 1868. In spite of that agreement, nothing has changed on Pine Ridge; Dick Wilson and the BIA still hold dictatorial powers, people are being killed, homes are burned, and beatings occur almost daily. Since the siege ended, 12 people have been murdered.

Now the battle has partially shifted to the courtroom. 136 people have been indicted so far, with another 100 persons under investigation for indictment out of a total of 600 arrests. Defense lawyers hope to make extensive use of the 1868 Treaty to show that the central question is a consistent

pattern of unkept agreements by the U.S. that has led to the oppression American Indians face today.

We want to insure that the defendants receive a fair trial. Your active support of Native American Week is an opportunity to show solidarity with the defendants in what is yet another situation in which the government has spent literally millions of dollars to intimidate and neutralize political movements demanding justice and self-determination. The events of the week will hopefully be an important step in breaking down the misunderstanding and stereotyping of Indian culture which pervades our society.

Presenting the...

"You'll never leave hungry" Menu



How often have you had dinner at a restaurant and when drinking that second cup of coffee thought to yourself . . . "Gee, I'm still hungry!"

Well, at the International House of Pancakes we've spent years doing our best to see that never happens. That's why when you order bacon and eggs, we serve three eggs (not two like most restaurants), four strips of bacon, plus three of our great buttermilk pancakes. That's why when you order a cup of coffee, you get a pot. A pot that we keep filled. You see, we want to be known as the restaurant where you get a lot to eat at a very reasonable price.

But . . . believe it or not . . . some people want more than even we serve. Would you believe that some people can eat 10 or 15 of our great buttermilk pancakes.

It was a problem . . . but in the spirit of satisfied customers, we found the answer . . . the "You'll Never Leave Hungry" menu.

You see, when you come in and order from this menu, you eat to your stomach's content. All You Can Eat . . . At One Low Price. As long as you can eat, we'll keep bringing the food.

We want you to eat so much that you couldn't take another bite because we're interested in only one thing . . . We want you to be happy when you leave our restaurant.

505 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ODANA ROAD AT GAMMON
ACROSS FROM WEST TOWNE SHOPPING CENTER

4614 EAST WASHINGTON AVE
ACROSS FROM EAST TOWNE SHOPPING CENTER

OFFER GOOD ONLY ON DAYS INDICATED
NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

"You'll never leave hungry" Menu



MONDAY

SPAGHETTINI & MEAT BALLS

You won't get tired of this... Served with garlic bread.

all you can eat

\$1.25



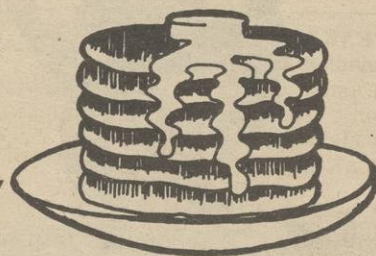
TUESDAY

OLD FASHIONED BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

Light & Tender... Served with whipped butter and your choice of our six syrups.

all you can eat

\$.55



WEDNESDAY

ENGLISH FISH & CHIPS

Deep Fried... Crisp, crunchy and tasty served with french fries, roll & butter, your choice of soup or salad.

all you can eat

\$1.25





Can the University Administration create for itself a conscience?

It is somewhat ironic, in a poetic way, that during January 27, 1974 to February 3, 1974, Wunk-Sheek, the Native American Organization on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus is having a Native American Week. Why ironic? For the simple reason that the Open Centers Committee (O.C.C.) and the University negotiations are being held at the same time.

The Native American Center is a dead issue and closed to the University, yet the Native Americans on campus are offering to the same University a free week of education, entertainment and integration. A spectrum of Indian affairs from Menominee Restoration to Indian Women in Modern American Society to Wounded Knee II is being opened to the public.

It is a curious question of why we give when we have physically and materially little and the University takes our little when they have surplus.

Is Paul Ginsberg still upholding the resolution condemning us as a segregated institution? Are we still of token value to the academic community?

Perhaps it is our hope, historically and presently, that our shared gifts can produce a better life for our children even though, as in the past, we are still listened to with deaf ears and viewed with blind eyes.

Those Indians who have bitterness would like to forget their bitterness during a time when Native patriots are on trial speaking again, the long and sad story of U.S.-Indian Relations. Being that the strength within Indian peoples is growing, many of us are excited in offering other peoples our gifts.

Perhaps, through our charity, the University Administration will create for itself a conscience.

Chad Smith

ISRAELI SPEAKER

Allan Pakes, Canadian lawyer and member of the Israel Aliyah Center will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in Israel" on Monday, Jan. 28th, at Hillel, 611 Langdon St.

MARXIST FORUM

A forum on "The Middle East: Will The Peace Last?", "Marxist Analysis", sponsored by the Revolutionary Communist youth and Spartacist League, will be held tonight at the Methodist Church, at 7:30 p.m.

ORGAN PROGRAM

Roger Petrich, director of music at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave., will present a free half-hour organ program there at 12 noon Wednesday, January 30. He will play one of his own compositions and works by Stanley, Bach, and Purcell.

PARTNERS OF THE AMERICAS

The annual meeting of the

Wisconsin-Nicaraguan Partners of the Americas will be held January 31-February 1 at the Wisconsin Center. The program includes a dinner meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 31, featuring guest speakers. Workshops on the afternoon of

Jan. 31 and in the morning of Feb. 1 will inform members about progress in various Partners projects such as the development of City-City Partnerships, health and education programs, and goals of the National organization.

New Lake Shore Halls Association presents

THE SIEGEL ~ SCHWALL BAND

FINAL PERFORMANCE

Very Special Guest **Phil Ochs**

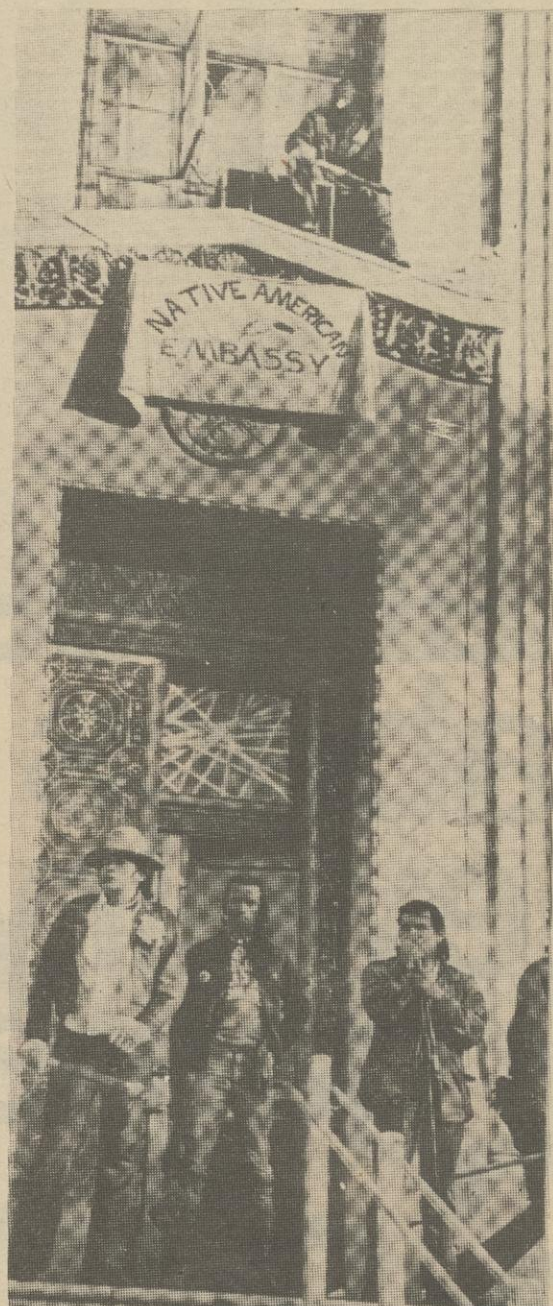
FEB. 1 and Home Cookin' 8 P.M.
UNIVERSITY STOCK PAVILION
\$2 IN ADVANCE \$2.50 AT THE DOOR

Tickets are on sale at Discount Records on State St.
& Lake Shore Store

Union Theatre Box Office & Nature's Bakery

GET YOUR ADVANCED
TICKETS FOR
VASSAR CLEMENTS

GOOD KARMA Kalso Earth Shoe
311 State 438
and N. Frances



**FREE
DELIVERY**
CALL

255-5023 257-9022
"LUNCHEON SPECIALS"
11-3 P.M.

MON. MOSTACCOLI	TOMATO SAUCE	\$.95
TUES. SPAGHETTI	MEAT BALLS	1.25
WED. SPAGHETTI	MEAT SAUCE	1.35
THR. LASAGNA		1.50
FRI. CALAMARI		1.95
SAT. LASAGNA		1.95



GINO'S

PIZZA
SPAGHETTI-LASAGNA
AMERICAN FOODS

OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. to 1:30 A.M.

540 STATE STREET

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

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

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



WHY IS THIS man smiling? He's Phil the Folksinger. Phil Ochs (remember him?) is coming to Madison to play for the Wounded Knee Defense Fund. Backing up Pholk the Filsinger will be all your rave faves--Siegel-Schwall Blues Band and Home Cooking. They'll be getting it all together Friday night at the Stock Pavilion. Admission is \$2--and a sizeable donation goes to the Wounded Knee Defense Fund.

candles fabrics jewelry er game Sale

for a limited
time


savings of
20%-50%
on many of our
regular items

now at
Tellus Mater Inc.
319 State Street

Today, January 28, Gulf Oil will be recruiting on campus. Gulf Oil Company supports the Portuguese in their war against the people of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau. The recruiters will be trying to sell and expand the Gulf Empire. A rally is being called for 12 noon on Bascom Hill to demonstrate the relationship between the University, American foreign policy and corporate interest. Dress warm.



**PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES**



Fine Quality
RIBBONS
for Thesis Typing
Free Parking

✓ New and Used
✓ Portable and Standard
✓ All Makes and Models

**BRING YOUR OLD MACHINE
IN FOR A GOOD TRADE!**
Time to Trade is **NOW!!** Get a
DOUBLE BONUS Allowance!

**EXPERT SERVICE DEPT.
A CLEAN TYPEWRITER
WORKS BETTER**
Free on-the-spot estimates
FAST SERVICE — NO LONG WAIT!

**Since
1884**

Expert Service Department
FRANK DAVIS CO.
Machines For Business Since 1884
419 STATE ST. PHONE 257-0133

Election

(continued from page 5)

white world with his parents when he was five.

"I'm an accountant," Means says. "I've also been a thief, a drunk, a computer operator, a rodeo hand, a junkie, a ballroom dance instructor, a janitor, and a farm laborer." His background, while not typical of AIM members, is also not unusual. All day last February 27th, a General Assembly of traditional Lakota people and AIM people from all over the country discussed what could be done. Many voices were heard, the majority wanting dramatic action. Russell Means said it was useless to ask for freedom, you have to take it. AIM Spiritual Advisor and Lokota Medicine Man Leonard Crow Dog spoke. "Now we must speak with our bodies," he said. The General Assembly then moved on to Wounded Knee as one mind.

Two people died inside Wounded Knee, Clear Water and Lamont. Twelve people have been killed by the goons since the 71 day siege ended. The reign of terror is still there. It is hard for Means to campaign. His workers are threatened. Still, there is a feeling on Pine Ridge that Russell Means will win. Then Wounded Knee II will be a clear victory for all Native Americans.

WOUNDED KNEE INFO

The place to go to find out more about this week, or if you want to help, is the info booth in the Union, or 710 University Ave. (next to the post office). The phone # is 263-3324.

America's finest fiddler
VASSAR CLEMENTS
is coming to
GOOD KARMA
Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3

"WINNER OF THE DAILY CARDINAL'S
FIRST & SECOND ANNUAL PIZZA POLL"

Gargano's
PIZZERIA
437 STATE STREET

DOZENS OF VARIETIES OF PIZZA

— PLUS —

IMPORTED AND
CALIFORNIA WINES
BUDWEISER
ON TAP

SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI
MOSTACCIOLI LASAGNE
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
ITALIAN STYLE SANDWICHES:
(ROAST BEEF, MEATBALL, PEPPER SAUSAGE)
HOME-MADE LASAGNE OUR SPECIALTY



SEATING ROOM
FOR 75 PEOPLE
OPEN DAILY
4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
FRI & SAT
Til 2:30 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY IN CAMPUS AREA—CALL—
257-4070 OR 255-3200

By CY GRIFFIN
of the Cardinal Staff

In two weeks there will be an election to decide who won at Wounded Knee. The incumbent Tribal President is Dick Wilson. He represents the full power of the federal government in its attempt to integrate Native Americans into the mainstream of the dominant culture. From the federal government's point of view, the native reservations are traditional English-style colonies, except that now the East Indian Company or Hudson's Bay Company is now called the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). Wilson functions like the junta president of a banana republic. Besides the BIA police he has a private army known as the "goon squad." They get six dollars an hour and all the beer they can drink to follow his commands. This includes the

violent suppression of anyone who opposes Wilson. It was the goon's terror tactics and killings that caused the traditional Lakota people on the Pine Ridge Reservation to ask for the help of the American Indian Movement (AIM) to come and combat the terror.

AIM came. Wounded Knee II resulted. One of the principal leaders of AIM is Russell Means who is now running against Wilson in the February Tribal Election. Means was born on Pine Ridge Reservation, but moved into the

(continued on page 4)

VASSAR CLEMENTS
is coming
Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3
to
GOOD KARMA
Be prepared for the finest
blue grass fiddling of your life



Eleven movies for \$3.00 (\$3.25 for non-dorm residents)

Series tickets will be on sale from 4:30 to 6:30 pm, on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29 and 30 at CHADBOURNE HALL, GORDON COMMONS, ELIZABETH WATERS, CARSON GULLEY, HOLT COMMONS, and KRONSTAGE.



*I will stand with my brothers and sisters.
I will tell the truth about them and about
why we went to Wounded Knee.
I will fight for my people.
I will live for them.*

And if it is necessary to stop the terrible things that happen to Indians on the Pine Ridge Reservation, I am ready to die for them.

—Pedro Bissonnette, June 27, 1973
Murdered by the BIA police, Oct. 17, 1973

Leo Kottke's new album on Capitol records and tapes



Different Drum

The great recordings of Linda Ronstadt, including selections from her days with the Stone Poneys.

- *Different Drum*
- *Long Long Time*
- *Rock Me On The Water*
- *Up To My Neck In High Muddy Water*
- *I'll Be Your Baby Tonight*
- *Stoney End and more!*



THE ALBUM A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ASKING FOR IS AVAILABLE AGAIN!

THE SOUL OF A CITY BOY JESSE COLIN YOUNG

Soul Of A City Boy has been out of print for six years and in that time has become a collector's item. It is not an old record, it is Jesse's first record and still one of his best.

— Stuart Kutchins
Inverness, California
December, 1973



Cardinal Classifieds

Housing



CAPITOL-CAMPUS — Attractively furnished studios, all appliances, carpet, security locked, intercom. \$135. 251-2819, 257-3511. xxx

NEWLY REMODELED rooming house. 111 N. Orchard. Minutes from campus. Doubles & singles. 251-2411 xxx

SUPER LOCATION & RATES LAKE STREET STATION, 515 N. Lake St. Rooms of all sizes. Monthly or by the semester. See Manager — room 200 or call 256-5956, 231-2915, 231-1282. 18x5

GASLIGHT SQUARE—Spacious 1 and 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, 10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-3511. —xxx

FURNISHED APT. Near campus. New Diplomat. Faculty & Grad. 256-5871, 255-1898. —xxx

SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION CREDIT. University Ave. & W. Main St. Rents from \$110 per month. ACACIA APTS. 437 W. Main St. Call 257-9345 or 238-9301; 2120 University Avenue. Call 238-4902 or 238-9301 Studio Apts. From \$110. beautifully furnished, security locked, laundry facilities, air/cond & short term leases available. —xxx

VILLA MARIA — rooms with board for girls. 2nd sem. Single or double. Great food & friendly atmosphere. 3 blks. from Union. Sublets avail. 256-7731, 238-9623. —xxx

SINGLE ROOM available now. Private bath. 5 min. to Bascom Hall. Grad student. 233-2588 or 251-6404. —xxx

CAMPUS CENTRAL, better location, efficiencies & some sublets, many extras. Reasonable. 255-9526 or 836-4197, 836-3662. —13x31

SUBLET WEST 3 bedroom 2 baths. Bus line. \$205 mon. 274-3055, 271-3308. —10x29

WEST GILMAN, two bedroom furnished. \$200.00. 846-4511 / 249-7654. No pets. —10x30

SPACIOUS two bedrooms, living room, dining room, patio overlooks Arboretum, Lake Wingra. Heat, appliances, near shopping, on bus line. 238-7957, 231-2910. Sublet reasonable. Also available furnished. —10x30

CO-ED HOUSE—kitchen, laundry, lounge, reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724. —20x14

CENTRAL-EAST — 1230 E. Dayton St. Contemporary 3 bedroom split level. Unique and private. \$225.00 plus furniture (optional) 251-1890, 257-0744 or 257-6334. —9x29

CAMPUS-CAPITAL special. New studio Apts. \$95/mo. 420 W. Wilson St. New shag carpeting, security locked, master antenna system, new beautifully furnished. Call Randy 257-3584 or 238-9301. —xxx

SINGLE ROOM, 628 W. Wilson apt. Share kitchen, living room, bath, \$75 Negot. 256-0927 after 6 p.m. —5x29

ROOM IN large house, share with 2 males. Rent \$60. 1626 Winnebago St. 241-0630. —5x29

FISH HATCHERY—female to share, own room, \$60. negot. 251-6326, 251-2795 after 5 p.m. —5x29

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished singles on short term or annual lease. Small pets ok. 222-0317, 271-7422. —8x51

22 LANGDON ST. Beautiful new studio apts. furn. GE appliances. Full kitchen & bath. Short term leases avail. 257-1561, 238-9301. —xxx

ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, house, East Johnson 255-6674. —2x29

MALE WANTED to share bedroom. Large apt. \$50/mo. 520 W. Johnson 256-5955. —5x51

SUBLET 1 bdrm. apt. Available Feb. 1. Furn. Campus Capitol. 251-0376 eves. —3x30

CAMPUS efficiency. Towers. must sublet, good bargain, \$115. negotiable. 257-8690. —2x29

GIRLS CO-OP. Excellent location. Room & Board. \$400/semester. Marilyn. 262-6296. —3x28

FEMALE SUBLET furnished room w/kitchenette. Campus State St. Feb. 1-Aug 15. 251-6653. —3x28

SPACIOUS 4 room flat. Bus. all utilities. \$150. 244-3201, 233-7082. —2x28

SUBLET—2 bedroom/Lake Monona. Boating/fishing facilities. Pool. Cov. parking \$155/m. unfurn. 6 mon. 222-3065. —7x54

VILAS AREA. Own room in house. Reasonable rent. 256-6666 eves. —3x29

BASSETT: 1 girl to share apt with 3. \$50. 255-0174. —3x29

MOBILE HOME 12x52. Completely set up. 2 bedroom. Carpeted, washer & dryer. \$5000. 873-9534. —2x28

FURN. ROOM. Kitchen privileges. Men—21. Utilities included. 238-2434, anytime. 274-0114. after 4 p.m. —xxx

WANTED. Female roommate to share house with 4 others. Own room. \$55 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 251-3420. —3x29

Parking



UNIVERSITY AVE. & Gorham St. 238-7957, 231-2910 eves. & weekends. —30x15

Found



WOMEN'S WATCH found in Chadbourne cafeteria. Wednesday 262-7722. —2x28

SET OF KEYS on Lake Mendota. Contact the Cardinal between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 262-5877. —2x28

Employment



MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!

No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 8-N, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington. 98362

THE DIRECTOR of a boys camp in Pittsfield, Mass. will be interviewing in Madison on Jan. 30th for counselors. All specialties and general staff. Call 251-1823 for appt. —5x29

For Sale



RECORD COLLECTORS thousands of old 78's for sale or trade—also LP's. The Record Lair, 119 Lodi Street, Lodi, Wis. 53555, 592-4403. —10x28

RECTILINEAR speakers only 8 months old. Three way system. Call 233-4370. —3x29

CAMERA 35 mm SLR Topcon. Snow tires 165x13 Pirelli radial. 271-6028. —3x29

6 STRING "Framus" folk guitar and case. Good quality—good condition. \$75.00. Call 256-2412. —5x30

KLH REEL to reel tape deck with dolby 222-4732. —4x29

HEAD COMPETITION Giant Slalom, 210 cm, Markers, \$85. Henkes, 10-1/2D, \$30. Poles. 238-3318. —5x51

GIBSON Electric Guitar and Fender Vibrolux Reverb Amp. 255-6674. —3x30

HIKING Boots—heavy duty—10M, like new. \$25. 255-0269. —5x51

Attention



2ND SEMESTER meal contracts 6 lunches — \$9.00. 6 Dinners — \$17.00. Lunch & dinner for semester — \$350. Home cooking, served family style. Villa Maria, 615 Howard Place. 238-9623, 256-7731, 274-1397. Group rates available. xxx

Travel



INTERESTED IN no-frills low-cost jet travel to Europe, The Middle East, The Far East, Africa, or practically anywhere? **EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS** can help you find the least expensive way for getting where you want to go. Phone us: Toll-free (800) 223-5569. xxx

Services



PHOTO CLASS: Learn buying, shooting, developing, printing, mounting. 4 per class. Tuition \$30 lab fee \$5. 241-2838. —10x29

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. 255-9149, 10 am - 10 pm. —xxx

INNER LIFE yoga school, 14 S. Carroll "on the Square" morning, noon, eve. classes now forming. 257-5967. —10x31

BIRTHRIGHT — alternative to abortion. 255-1552. —xxx

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Chicago Tribune, Sunday home delivery. 241-0334 after 5 p.m. —xxx

TYPING THESES term papers, letters 45-50¢/page. Most work. 238-0347. —37xM15

TYPING: Term papers, manuscripts, etc. 244-8497. —7x51

ABORTION REFERRAL. Contraception & sterilization. ZPG. P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 256-5829. —xxx

Services



FREE—Selective Dating information. Send name, address to Date-Mate, P.O. Box 4206, Madison, Wis. 53701. —5x51

RUSH PASSPORTS Photos. Taken by noon ready by 3 p.m. 2 for \$4.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near fieldhouse. free parking. 251-6844. —xxx

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnight. —xxx

Wanted



WE BUY good used LP's, rock, jazz, blues, classical. Also comic books. WAZOO, 236 State. 257-2616. —3x30

WE BUY good used LP's, Jazz, Blues, Classical. Also comic books. Wazoo 236 State 257-2616. —3x28

TAPE RECORDER, three head. Mono or stereo. \$50—\$100. 257-6280. Wayne. —4x30

Personal



WILL THE SKI PATROL member from POWDERHORN who assisted the girl with the boot-top fracture who is attending Madison please contact her at 233-5047. URGENT. —5x51

Minority record

Minority student enrollment in the University of Wisconsin system climbed last semester by 477 to a record 5,087.

Associate Vice-President Elwin Cammack reported the total as representing about 3.8 per cent of UW total enrollment. Minority student enrollment was about 3.5 per cent a year ago.

AN INCREASE OF 272 in Milwaukee was the largest, bringing its minority enrollment bringing its minority enrollment up to 1,882. UW-Madison had the next largest increase, 231, bringing its total to 1,329.

Minorities as defined by the system are Afro-Americans, Native Americans, Oriental Americans, and Spanish Americans.

The largest minority on UW campuses are Afro-Americans, numbering 3,306 last fall.

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT-ADS

OPEN NOW

CHINESE LUNCH

From \$1.00

11:30 - 2:00

Monday—Friday

JAPANESE SUPPER

SUN.-THURS. 5:00-10:00
FRI.-SAT. 5:00-10:30

Corner of W. Gorham & N. Broom
Entrance on N. Broom 256-0404

INCOME TAX

Greggar S. Isaksen

Specializing in:

- Educational Deductions
- Out of State Returns
- Foreign Tax Treaties
- Canadian and Non-resident Alien Returns

Hilldale Shopping Center
233-9300

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Preparatory courses for the following exams are now being formed — Courses begin seven weeks prior to the test — REGISTER EARLY.

LSAT 4-20-74	GRE 4-27-74
MCAT 5-4-74	DAT 4-20-74
2 yr. Nat'l Bds. 6-74	ATGSB 3-30-74

- Taped Lessons
- Course Material
- Small Classes
- Compact Courses
- Tutors From The Field of Your Test

IN MADISON 608-238-4489 **IN CHICAGO** 312-764-5151

Native American Week calendar

MONDAY JANUARY 28 "WOUNDED KNEE DAY"
2-3:30, 3:30-5 p.m. Work Shops at Memorial Union
Speakers: Gary Kmiecik "Politics of Wounded Knee"
Armand White Bear "Conditions at Wounded Knee"
Video tapes, cassettes, and slides from Wounded Knee

TUESDAY JANUARY 29 "THE MENOMINEE: A TEST CASE OF TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY"
2-3:30, 3:30-5 p.m. Work Shops at Memorial Union
Speakers: Shirley Daly "D.R.U.M.S."
Bernard Vigue "Menominee Restoration"
Film "And the Meek Shall Inherit the Earth"
7:00 p.m. Two Debates:
Don Samuelson "Do Minorities deserve special rights"
White Indian Concept
Plus Native American Skits and Slide Show

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30 CHILDRENS DAY
2-4:00 p.m. Great Hall in Memorial Union
Dance Demonstration, slide show, film, Speakers.
8:00 p.m. Double Feature Movie—6210 Social Science
John Wayne in Fort Apache
Soldier Blue: Massacre at Sand Creek
Cost: \$1.00

THURSDAY JANUARY 31 "INDIAN HISTORY DAY"
2-3:30, 3:30-5 p.m. Work Shops at Memorial Union
Speakers: Parr Decorah "Wisconsin Indian History"
George Swamp "Oneida: New York to Wisconsin"
Chad Smith "Madison-Native American Center"
Russell Nelson (co-author of Who's the Savage)
"Historical aspect of Indian-White relations"
Chicano-Indians: Cousins or Brothers and Sisters?
Roger Thundercloud "Tourism and Indians"
8:00 p.m. Wisconsin Mime Co. and Wisconsin Indian History skit, by People's History Project. Benefit performance, \$1.00 donation
Place: Great Hall in the Memorial Union

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 "INDIAN DEALINGS WITH WHITE SOCIETY"
2-3:30, 3:30-5 p.m. Work shops at Memorial Union
Speakers: David Wrone (co-author of Who's the Savage)
"Federal institutions—How and Why they failed"
LouAnn Orchard "Indian Women in Modern American Society"
John Neimisto "Economic development of the Native American"
Jim Lawson "Native American Education in Wisc"
8:00 p.m. "When Legends die" for time and place check Union Sweet Shop
8:00 p.m. Concert—Stock Pav.—Siegel Schwall, Phil Ochs

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2
1-5 p.m. Work Shops at Memorial Union
1-2 p.m. "What is a Legal, Political Defense?"
Mark Lane: Attorney for Wounded Knee Defense Members of the Lawyers Guild
2-3:30 p.m. "How the News Media has Shaped Our View of Wounded Knee"—by Peoples Video
3:30-5 p.m. Wounded Knee in a Larger Content—
Open discussion with Native Americans and Other Political Groups (EVERYONE WELCOME)
8:00 p.m. Movie Feature, "When Legends Die"—Union

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3 "OPEN FORUM"
Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: Union Theatre Donation: \$1.00
Speakers: Russell Means: "A.I.M. Wounded Knee Defendent"
Dennis Banks: "A.I.M. Wounded Knee Defendent"
5:00 p.m. Benefit Dinner with Means and Banks
Place: Green Lantern Donation \$1.00

centuries will be on exhibit at Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. from Jan. 21-Mar. 3. Works by Murrillo, Tiepolo, Gainborough, Delacroix, Braque, and Picasso are included.

AFRICAN STUDIES
Ullmont James, Director of the Agency for International Development's Office of North African and Africa Regional Affairs, will present a lecture on "Contemporary Development in North Africa" Monday, Jan. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in room 8417 Social Science Building.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
3 for \$3.95 6 for \$4.95
ALSO —
APPLICATIONS, ID, IMMIGRATION PHOTOS
WARNER-MEDLIN STUDIOS
668 STATE ST.
255-5628

VW REPAIR

- Tune Ups
- Brakes
- Engines
- Parts

VOLKS HAUS
1040 South Park Street
257-0047

Badgers sputter but defeat OSU, 69-64

page 7--Monday--January 28, 1974--the daily cardinal

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

It was a case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde for the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday afternoon. After a near flawless first half performance, they reverted to casual mediocrity and held on to defeat the Ohio State Buckeyes, 69-64.

Most impressive in the early going, Wisconsin shut out the Buckeyes in the initial 3:45 to mount a 10-0 lead. Shooting at a phenomenal 64.5% from the field, Wisconsin went to the locker room at half time with a comfortable, at least seemingly comfortable, 47-30 lead.

IN THE SECOND half the magic was gone and the Badgers were again struggling as mere mortals. In the first ten minutes of the half the two teams occupied themselves by trading baskets, with Wisconsin holding a steady 13 to 15 point margin over the Buckeyes. A scoring drought then descended upon the Badgers, who

could only manage ten points in the closing 10:21.

Gary Anderson, who led the Badgers in scoring with 18, scored on a drive with 10:21 left, giving Wisconsin a 15 point lead. About a minute later Lamont Weaver hit on a lay-in before the trouble began. Ohio State sank eight straight points before Coach John Powless changed tactics on the Buckeyes. He substituted Weaver for Kerry Hughes and with three guards on offense, the Badgers had the ballhandlers on the court to undertake a more deliberate style of play. Marcus McCoy now at forward, hit on a baseline jumper, Wisconsin's first points in over five minutes.

Ohio State came back with four more points to narrow the margin to five. But Gary Anderson hit a pair of free throws and a field goal in the final two minutes to secure the win for the Badgers.

In discussing the game, Powless stressed his team's first half performance. "We played a

fabulous first half," said Powless. "You have to be dreaming to expect us to play a second half like it."

Powless saw little to be unhappy with. "We are basically able to play our own game," he said. "We were tied up a few times but it would have been worse if they would have been able to take the game completely away from us."

"We tried to keep the game stable," continued Powless. "We would have been satisfied just to trade baskets."

Powless did have to make some changes. One was to give up the fullcourt press. "It gave us the lead in the beginning said Powless, "but it was physically impossible to keep it up."

He also commented on his decision to go with three guards. "We weren't getting the movement, explained Powless. "Kerry was tired, and McCoy gave us more quickness. Their smaller lineup was outscraping us at the other end of the court."

OHIO STATE COACH Fred Taylor was happy with his team's performance in the second half. "I was really tickled with the way our boys played in the second half. In the second half we got inside. We have to get the shots we want and we weren't doing it in the first half. We wanted to change the tempo in the second half."

Saturday's attendance was 10,697. It was the largest crowd to see the Badgers at the Fieldhouse since last year's Marquette game.

ALL INSULATED BOOTS 20% off

Down Coats and Parkas

P-Coats

Arctic Parkas

Some Leather Coats

and

Other Miscellaneous Coats

10% to 40% OFF

Most Winter Gloves and Mitts

20% off

FONTANA ARMY-NAVY

124 State Street

257-5043



SPRING
MINI
COURSES
WISCONSIN
UNION

Mini Course Registration continues weekdays from 1-4:30 p.m. at 512 Memorial Union. Here are some of the courses that are still open: Art metal, Int.; Belt Making; Ceramics; Handbuilding; Poetry Workshop; Folk Dance; Photo Essays; Inkle Weaving.

THE GUITAR WITH A LIFE
TIME WARRANTY IS ON.

SALE

YAIRI MAKES IT HAPPEN

20% to 35% OFF

Many models to choose from, such as!

STEEL STRINGS!

MODEL	LIST	SALE
5070	800.00	SALE—560.00
5068	360.00	SALE—272.50
5065	400.00	SALE—278.00
5080	390.00	SALE—270.00
5060	500.00	SALE—350.00
5067	260.00	SALE—197.60

CLASSICAL GUITARS

MODEL	LIST	SALE
5049	225.00	SALE—180.00
5050	300.00	SALE—219.00
5051	350.00	SALE—245.00
5036	420.00	SALE—273.00
5017	345.00	SALE—258.75

JUST FOR THE SALE

FREE — Deluxe hardshell case, and a SET of strings of your choice, with the above guitars at the SALE PRICE!!!

— NEWEST ENDORSER OF YAIRI GUITARS ROY CLARK
— NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A QUALITY GUITAR

— TRADE INS WELCOME —

MUSIC CITY

311 STATE STREET 256-6388



Juniors Seniors Jobs

\$10,600 To Start

Aviation with or without glasses

Any Major

Wide Open

NFO — up to 20/200 Vision
Pilot — 20/20 Vision (Freshmen thru Seniors may apply)

PLUS

A WEEKEND AT THE NAVY'S "ANAPOLIS OF THE AIR," PENSACOLA, FLORIDA FOR A FIRST HAND LOOK AT NAVAL AVIATION, AT NO EXPENSE OR OBLIGATION TO YOU.

Nuclear Engineering

You need — One year of Calculus and Physics

We give — One year of Nuclear Engineering (6 months Academics and 6 months Live Reactors)

OBLIGATION — 4 years after training \$15,000 BONUS for second tour PAY — \$20,000 annually at end of First Tour.

No Obligation

To see if you qualify.

CONTACT NAVY LIEUTENANT L. HAUPT JAN 28-29 AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE OR JAN 30-31 AT THE NAVY ROTC BUILDING.

Remember Wounded Knee

The longest war that the United States government has ever waged has been against the American Indians. The war has never ceased. In the year 1973, from February 27 to May 8 there was the Independent Oglala Nation, established within the boundaries of the State of South Dakota, United States of America. No United States officials had any power within the borders of this new nation. No taxes were paid to any level of the United States government. This tiny piece of land was surrounded by United States troops, armored personnel carriers, helicopters, a daily barrage of bullets, a blockage of all medical and food supplies. No services were supplied by any governmental agency other than that created by the Oglala people in their own independent nation.

For the first time in many years, the Oglala people could organize themselves according to their ancient

spiritual values and ways of life--the Indian Way. The life of the Indian people is their spirituality. We were free! It was the first time that we had ever known freedom. We ran a hospital, a school for our children, we had a common commissary, we ran our own security force to enforce our borders. People got married, babies were born in a free land. For 71 days there was power in the hands of the Indian people. Men and women stood side by side in the kitchen, in the bunkers, on patrol, in the hospital and in the schools, and at the constant negotiations with the United States government. The governing body of the Oglala Independent Nation consisted of every resident.

—Statement by Dakota woman who participated in the liberation of Wounded Knee

Native American week is a time that we may share with all peoples the things sacred and beneficial to all. This week we provide a spectrum of things from a children's orientation program to seminars on the current battles in court over Wounded Knee, a symbol and example of the history Indians have had with the Federal and State governments.

We hope that we can listen to the voices of the past and present in order to determine a kind future for ourselves and our children.

Most Native people will point out that Wounded Knee II is not a simple story, but one which had its beginning several years before. It has since had many effects within the Dakota nation as well as throughout the many Native American Nations in the United States.

One Native American view of Wounded Knee II is that it was an internal affair of the Sioux nation. This opinion has its basis in the grievance committee which had negotiated in Sioux Falls with the BIA.

It was this grievance committee which called for AIM's help after months of futile talks. This Native view sees the situation of Wounded Knee II as a matter for the Sioux Nation to settle and not a situation that could ever be resolved in the Federal Courts.

Native American people also see Wounded Knee II as another example of the white man's bad faith bargaining. Had the BIA conducted itself within the agreement of the Federal Treaties with the Sioux, this second confrontation could have been avoided.

Finally, Native American people see this as a symbol of today's move to bring dignity and respect back to the sovereign Native American Nations. The struggle will not end with the decision of the Federal Court in Sioux Falls or St. Paul, but it will continue as it has before. However, as the trials now begin, it is important for all to understand why Wounded Knee has happened. This can only occur if all peoples support the Wounded Knee defense fund through a combined effort. With this combined support and the treaties in hand, it may very well become the Wounded Knee Offensive fund.

Please send contributions to:
WOUNDED KNEE DEFENSE FUND
P.O. BOX 1621
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53703



WOUNDED KNEE, 1890: BEFORE THE MASSACRE

A LEATHER WORKSHOP EVERY WED. 12-3

* AND EMBROIDERY CLINIC

*FOR YOUR SPECIAL REQUESTS

*AND YOUR SPECIAL PROBLEMS

*GET THE HELP OF AN EXPERT

AND SEE THE LARGE SELECTION OF HANDCRAFTED LEATHER GOODS

AT MIDWEST WESTERN WEAR IN THE DOWNSTAIRS OF MARTIN'S 427 STATE ST., YOUR LEVI'S HEADQUARTERS