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Violence has no constitutional sanction, but where grievances pile high, and most of the elected officials represent the Establishment, violence may be the only effective response.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas

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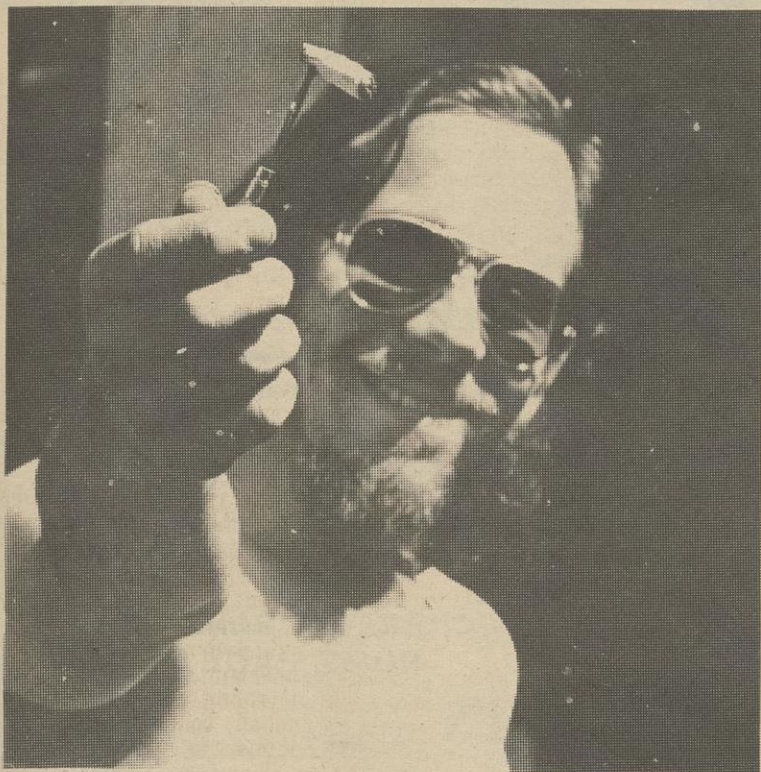


photo by John Placheta

This "good samaritan" kindly offers to share his merchandise with his neighbors. Could he be the next one in line for a bust?

Exxon up 60%

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, estimated today that its profits in the final three months of 1973 were almost 60 per cent higher than during the same period in 1972.

Profits for the final quarter of 1973 were \$784 million, compared to \$493 million in the same period in 1972, a spokesman said.

The international refiner said its profits for all of 1973 also showed an increase of almost 60 per cent at \$2.44 billion, or \$10.89 per share of common stock.

J.K. Jamieson, Exxon chairman, said the company earned about 1.9 cents for each gallon of gasoline and natural gas it sold in 1973, about a half cent more than in the previous year.

Jamieson said Exxon's earnings from petroleum and natural gas operations in the United States rose 16 per cent from \$715 million in 1972 to \$833 million last year, on a sales increase of 14.1 per cent.

"This means that while prices rose, particularly in the latter part of the year, these increased prices reflected higher raw material and product costs in supplying the additional sales volume," Jamieson said.

Exxon is the second major oil company to report how it fared financially in the fourth quarter of 1973, when the Arab oil embargo was begun and retail prices of petroleum and natural gas fuels climbed sharply.

On Tuesday, Cities Service Co., 14th largest in the industry, said its fourth quarter earnings were nearly 50 per cent higher than 1972.

Cities Service said Tuesday its

POT LUCK SUPPER

All members of International Wives and their husbands are invited to join in a Pot Luck Supper Party on Friday, Jan. 25, from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. Each couple is requested to bring either a salad, main dish, or dessert for eight people.

POLKA DANCE

An old-fashioned polka party featuring Syl Groeschyl and his recording orchestra will be held at the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Friday, Jan. 25, from 8:30 to midnight. Admission is \$1.00. Tickets available at Residence Halls dining rooms and at the door.

preliminary figures showed profits of \$42.1 million in the fourth quarter, compared with \$28.1 million the same period of 1972.

The controversy over excess profits by the oil industry has forced the issues of gasoline rationing and energy conservation to take a back seat, at least temporarily. Congress, responding to public pressure, is considering sharply limiting such windfall profits.

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

"We usually end up making gratuitous statements about the contributions of an organization in a week devoted to it," Mayor Paul Soglin said at a press conference Wednesday. "However, for Native American Week, it's not a question of weeks, but of centuries."

Native American Week, Jan. 27 to Feb. 3, will feature speakers and films covering a spectrum of Indian affairs.

GEORGE SWAMP, a spokesperson for the Native American Organization, stated, "The Native American Center is an issue that is dead and closed to the University, yet the Native Americans are offering the same University a series of educational seminars."

Soglin also stressed the educational benefits to Madisonians of Native American Week.

Soglin also stressed the educational benefits to Madisonians of Native American Week.

"In preparing for this press conference," he said, "I realized that my own background is limited" concerning the Native American movement. He added that he believes most people, like him, are aware of the events surrounding Wounded Knee and the Menominee Indians in Wisconsin, but few know all the issues contributing to problems of Native Americans.

But who's behind it? Busts for soft drugs end 'liberal' policies

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The present controversy surrounding the Madison Police Department has had a lot of victims. If last week's arrests are any indication of things to come, the latest will be the Chief's avowed policy of busting only major dealers.

Couper stated early last year only major dealers would be busted. However, the victims of this latest crackdown were caught selling no more than an ounce of grass or hash to no more than one person.

The arrested included:
● Three people charged with selling one ounce of grass.
● Two people charged for the sale of one ounce of hash.
● Four people for selling from two to six grams of hash to an undercover agent.

The rest of the arrests were for heroin, LSD, MDA and speed. District Attorney Humphrey Lynch said the heroin arrests — including those made the week before — were "soft sales."

POLICE FAILED to evince any concerted effort to collar the major dealers in Madison, in both last week raids and the series of heroin arrests of two weeks ago.

Dane County Deputy Sheriff Douglas Larson, working out of the Madison Metropolitan Nar-

cotics Squad as an undercover agent, apparently bought drugs from whomever was willing to sell to him.

Also, the use of Larson — who was responsible for all 22 arrests — directly contradicts the statement by Detective Supervisor Calvin Travers, who claimed no paid undercover police agents were being used.

Lynch said police informants made the actual purchases to "insure reliability," and added that non-police informants were also used.

THE PEOPLE arrested last week are not part of a drug ring,

News

Analysis

nor do they have any connection with the heroin arrests of two weeks ago. Lynch believes that the people busted for speed all bought the amphetamines from the same source.

The arrests could be part of a long climb toward the major drug suppliers in Madison. "The traffic that has gone on prior to the date of the arrest is what is being looked at," said Lt. Morlyn Frankey, assistant to Chief

Couper. "What you see on the face of an arrest sheet is not the true picture. It's not a change in his (Couper's) policy."

A source close to the street scene said: "It's a lot of real paranoia. When they bust some people for sale, they talk. Then it just goes and goes and goes. Everybody's worried about who's going to talk."

"You may have one or two counts here," explained Lynch. "There's probably hours and hours of work and other things that aren't sufficient to bring a court proceeding; to effect an arrest. There's probably a lot more involved in the background; other sales that were made that couldn't be used."

LYNCH BELIEVES there is another level of dealing on a large scale in Madison, but is doubtful that last week's raid will curtail it. "Somebody's financing these things," Lynch explained, "But you can't bust through to that. That's a tough area."

Mayor Soglin sees the bust differently. "The impression I got is most of the pot and hash arrests were for people who were peddling in the high schools." Police spokesmen refused to comment on this.

Rather than using the raid to dry up drug supplies, Soglin felt it might go in a different direction. "What I'm fearful of is that they are going to try and repeat in the high schools the same kind of drug policy that they had on campus for the last five, six years, which was massive busts of small users. It was just harassment."

"I've got a feeling they're just reverting back, as far as tactics, to the massive busts of small users," he declared.

The implication by the police and the DA's office that the people busted are in fact big dealers is valid, according to Soglin.

"WHEN THEY GOT people peddling junk, and they can't get them on it, and it's critical to get an arrest, then they'll bust them on the soft stuff."

For some unexplained reason, several people were charged with "sale of controlled substance." Most of these turned out to be soft drugs. Two people were arrested for "prescription drugs" which was adiphenine, a mild muscle relaxer. More than half of the 22 arrests were for soft drugs.

Also a mystery is why some people were charged with "delivery" while others were nabbed for actual sale. Att. Percy Julian explained, "It's all covered by the same statute. It's a question whether or not it makes any legal significance. There's none as far as the penalty goes."

Lynch said the only difference is delivery "gets away from possession."

ANOTHER INCONSISTENCY is the busts were all the result of one county agent. Dane County Sheriff William Ferris said, "Those cases just happen to be the cases that this particular person was working on. They developed more rapidly than anything else. There's no particular significance that it was a deputy sheriff vs. a

(continued on page 3)

Soglin puts spotlight on Native American Week



photo by Leo Theinert

A press conference was held yesterday to announce the coming of Native American Week, Jan. 27th-Feb. 3. Speaking at the conference from left to right are Chad Smith, Mayor Paul Soglin, and George Swamp.

"I hope Madisonians will realize the limit of their knowledge and participate," Soglin said.

ALTHOUGH THE CITY is not sponsoring the event, Soglin stated that he would like to see residents get involved.

Two goals of Native American Week, according to Swamp, are to give exposure to what Native American issues really comprise and to raise money for the Wounded Knee Defense Fund.

As negotiations between the Open Centers Committee (OCC) and the University continue, "120 Native Americans are going on trial under government charges

stemming from their involvement with Wounded Knee II," Swamp said in a prepared statement. "In response to the needs of these Native Americans, Wunk-Sheek (the campus native American Organization) has established a Wounded Knee Defense Fund."

Commenting on Wounded Knee, Soglin declared that it is "ludicrous for people to be jailed for holding on to what is theirs."

Support from the Madison community "is our hope," Swamp stated, "so these Native Americans can have an opportunity for justice."

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UW course aids minorities

By ROBERT LEVER
of the Cardinal Staff

Once upon a time education took place only in the classroom, but in at least one University of Wisconsin course, learning is moving back into the streets.

In a UW Graduate School of Business course, entitled "Minority Enterprise Development" (MED), code number 759, students provide free consulting services to minority entrepreneurs in the state while earning six credits toward their master's degree in business administration.

THE COURSE is aimed at "allowing students an opportunity to gain practical experience in

working with a small business, and giving the students the chance to respond to their own motivations to tackle an important social problem," according to a course outline.

Through a variety of means, students find a business with a need (or the business finds them), assess the particular problems, and try to develop ideas to solve them.

Often the students give very basic management instruction, such as how to operate a cash register, how to balance a checkbook, and how to maintain records and prepare monthly financial statements. The students also help develop marketing plans and advertising campaigns.

In addition, they must deal with the particular problems minorities (mostly blacks in these

cases) face in operating a business.

WORKING IN TEAMS of two, the students counsel the businesses, then hold weekly meetings with their teachers, Professors William Strang and Dan Anderson.

"We do not have veto power over what the students decide," said Anderson. "The meetings are only to help untangle the snarls they run into."

Anderson also commented on the enthusiasm he has seen in students in the course. "I've never seen a more unanimous approval from students. They all agree it's a worthwhile experience."

There are 10 teams in the field this year, working in various minority or non-profit

(continued on page 5)

I Love to Read Fast!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-41, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

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News Roundup

Compiled from the Associated Press

Oil cut-off

WASHINGTON AP—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday he has received "reliable reports" that some U.S. oil companies cut off supplies of Arab oil to U.S. military forces last November. Jackson said he has received "independent documentation" of a Dec. 1 article in Business Week that Exxon ordered its overseas outlets to cut off the oil supplies one day after a Nov. 4 meeting with Saudi Arabian officials.

Troop withdrawal

AP—Israeli tanks and troops began withdrawing from the west bank of Egypt's Suez Canal on Wednesday. Jordan and Syria were reported pursuing their own military disengagement agreements with Israel. Israel permitted Egyptian medical teams through Israeli lines on the west side of the canal to evacuate 30 wounded Egyptian troops, trapped in the city of Suez since last October's Arab-Israeli war, the Israeli state radio said. The Israelis began pulling equipment off the west side of the canal two days ahead of schedule.

Oil tax breaks

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon proposed Wednesday easing clean-air standards and cutting tax breaks for over-seas oil production by U.S. companies, to cope with the energy crisis. Nixon also ordered a tenfold increase in federal offshore leasing for petroleum development and a study of possible future oil and gas pipelines from northern Alaska.

drug bust

(continued from page 1)

city individual at all. He just got lucky," was how Ferris put it.

But Soglin said, "I've got a feeling it was the Sheriff's office going off on their own."

If the bust was politically timed in conjunction with the PFC's investigation, no one would say so directly.

The people arrested last week may be the latest victims of the ongoing feud between Couper and the more conservative elements in the department. The same day that Detective Roth Watson filed the original petition of complaint against Couper several months ago there was a meeting of the Metropolitan Drug Commission.

AT THE MEETING, Watson and Couper had a disagreement over policy changes. It centered around Couper removing Detectives Roger Attoe and Watson from the Dane County Drug Rehabilitation Program.

"I disagreed because it seriously hampered the program as it was designed. I also seriously question the manner in which he did it and his motives for doing it," said Watson.

"He (Couper) gave public reasons for doing it, which was that he needed the men in the department. But that was unacceptable to me."

Watson explained that Attoe had criticized Couper's promotional

policy both to Couper and the PFC. "It was my feeling at that time," Watson concluded, "that the chief removed Det. Attoe, who was doing an excellent job in the program, for reasons of recrimination."

SOGLIN, WHO was also present at the meeting, explained it this way: "There was three liaison officers, including Watson and Attoe, from the department to the drug rehab program. Couper felt that those two, the way they were acting was very ineffective. So what he did was pull them, assigned another officer, Mike Pulls, and he was very successful. Pulls established a relationship with the juvenile officers and with the Metro Narc Squad. They were willing to refer someone to the drug rehab program, where Watson wasn't."

The six month period with Watson and Attoe in charge saw only three people referred to the program from the police department. Once Pulls took over 18 people were referred in a two month period.

"This was people they had information on," Soglin continued, "and might have otherwise busted. The one thing it appears that Watson and Attoe failed to do was establish a relationship with the other police officers involved with drugs in getting them to trust the drug rehab program. The

Ethnic Science will "usher in new era"

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

John Smith is a pioneer — but not the kind who rides around in covered wagons.

Smith, a graduate student working in the Office of Inter-College Programs, said that the work already done on his proposed Ethnic Science Institute (ESI) has "ushered in a new era here; the establishment of the institute on this campus will be the first, the model."

AGREEMENT ON the establishment of the ESI came as a compromise over closing the Afro-American and Native American Cultural Centers, and currently it is being discussed in meetings between the University and the Open Centers Committee (OCC).

Smith called Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, the University representative in the meetings, "a key man—to be admired for the role he's in."

But at the same time, Smith is concentrating on cementing faculty approval for the ESI. In an unexpected statement at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, he asked for support, and has been working with various faculty members on the ESI.

"What we need is a radical and new approach to ethnic problems," said Smith, who characterized the current UW minority student programming as "good will and good intentions, but without scientific knowledge and designs — so no one understood the impact of this University on the minority student entering."

THE AFRO-CENTER, Smith feels, did an "outstanding job," but was victimized by a lack of resources.

Smith sees the ESI overcoming these deficiencies with a broad, multi-disciplinary program designed to work with the University, the student, and the community.

"What we're looking for is grad student machinery, with high scholarship, addressing itself to the broad concerns of cultural discrimination and development," explained Smith.

As a multi-disciplinary program, ESI would draw on many disciplines, but Smith believes that the number of disciplines drawn on would be cut down as plans become more concrete.

ACADEMICALLY, ESI would provide a graduate program only, but would encompass un-

dergraduate curriculum planning and simplify access to resources for minority students. Smith offered psychology as a possible subject covered in ESI.

"The institute would serve as machinery for the University when necessary," said Smith, and would also involve "Community design and its effects on the life processes of people—how limited resources hinder development."

The institute could also have indirect effect on the existing Five-Year Program, geared to undergraduates, according to Smith: "Many undergrads leave the University without direction and understanding what the degree means and ESI could complement their previous education by channelling them into techniques and professional interests."

The first semblance of ethnic science came in a Man, Science, and Society seminar offered in 1971, with Karl Smith teaching the section while John Smith coordinated it.

John Smith brought the concept of ESI to Ginsberg in August and it was accepted as a compromise in late December.



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

"I don't mind the cold, but the snow sure makes it hard to find those fire-hydrants."

Justice Douglas at UW-Platteville

By HOWIE TARKOW
of the Cardinal Staff

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas visited Wisconsin today and spoke to a crowd of 1500 at UW-Platteville campus.

Justice Douglas, one of three holdovers from the liberal Warren court of the sixties, said that the most overall dangerous situation confronting our civilization today is the "concept of presidential war." Progress in this area could best be achieved, he said, through a spirit of co-operative action, summit conferences, and negotiations, especially with the countries of Latin America.

DOUGLAS ADDRESSED himself to the question of First Amendment rights, charging that the peoples' right to know was being diluted.

Citing the pentagon papers case, Douglas said, "It's time for the people to get organized permanently and speak up. The leaders cannot hide such information within the framework of the constitution."

Douglas also spoke on the problems and possible solutions to the current energy crisis, calling the American economy an "economy based on an internal combustion engine."

"THE AMERICAN people should develop a low energy lifestyle and find suitable oil substitutes," he concluded.

Justice Douglas has been threatened with impeachment on several occasions, most recently for his decision this summer to end B-52 raids on Cambodia before the Congressional deadline. Douglas also presently holds the court's longevity record. He has served since 1959.

Newsburgers

WINE TASTING

This Thursday, Jan. 24, Union South is sponsoring a wine tasting series from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Carousel Cafeteria.

The following Friday, Jan. 25, the Union will sponsor a Bordeaux wine tasting in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union from 4:30 to 7:30. Ten Bordeaux wines will be tasted. Tickets available at the Union

Box Office, and at the door. Seating limited to 150.

JEWISH STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Attah, the Jewish student newspaper, will hold an editorial meeting on Thursday night, Jan. 24, at 8:00 at Hillel. Anybody interested in writing or helping should come or call 256-4923.

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Founded April 4, 1892

News analysis

Yankee ingenuity tackles oil problem

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

Oil, the conventional "staff of life" for industrial nations, remains scarce due to greed by oil companies, Arab diplomacy, and just plain dwindling world supplies. Oil is likely to remain scarce for some time to come and eventually run out, but alternatives to oil exist now or are being explored.

These alternatives range from the simple, accelerated use of coal to the more imaginative development of solar energy, nuclear energy, wind energy, harnessing the power of tides to generators, and tapping the heat of the Earth itself (geothermal energy).

SUNLIGHT offers a very potent source of energy. It is estimated that in just two days enough solar radiation falls on the U.S. to provide energy equivalent to all

known reserves of gas, oil, and coal.

The use of solar energy does not lie in Walter Mitty-like dreams of the future. Water heaters using the sun are commercially produced in this country and the U.S.S.R., Japan, and Israel. Solar cookers are becoming common. Refrigeration using the heat of the sun (an interesting paradox) is being used in several countries.

The greatest immediate use of solar energy will probably be in the heating and cooling of private homes. It will, however, take some time before widespread construction of homes with solar equipment are generally built.

Although a house in Denver, and several in Washington, S.C. and New Mexico have been operating for more than 10 years, the National Science Foundation (NSF) estimates that "if solar development programs are

successful, building heating could reach (widespread) public use within 5 years, building cooling in 5 to 10 years..."

On the outer range of possibilities for exploiting the energy of the sun are solar "farms" that would use large metal coated plates to produce electricity, satellites with huge "wings" to collect radiation, and development of an invisible coating on windows that would convert the light to electricity. These developments could be achieved, but even the most optimistic researchers believe it will be 20 to 25 years before they are operational.

THE POINT is that the requisite technology for the application of solar energy already exists. As the NSF pointed out, "There is no technological barrier to wide application of solar energy to meet U.S. needs." The problem



photo by Scott Weidman

Don Quixote thought windmills were giants to be battled. Today, energy researchers are using them as allies in the battle for new energy sources.

then is largely economic—applying the technology in ways competitive to conventional fuels and systems. As opposed to nuclear research which has received more than three billion dollars since 1954, solar research has received only one million dollars. Currently, solar heating is only competitive with electrical heating, but not oil or gas. It is likely, however that as these fuels become scarcer and more expensive, solar heating will become a very viable alternative.

Additional attractive features of solar energy are that it is free (Exxon cannot, as yet, monopolize sunshine), abundant, and to the relief of everyone, clean.

Geothermal energy involves tapping steam and hot water pockets running up to temperatures of 700 degrees and piping them through turbines to generate electricity, a fairly simple process.

This use of geothermal resources is nothing new. The first field used for electrical generation was opened in Italy in 1904.

A second use of hot water and superheated steam is the direct pumping through heating systems as Reykjavik, Iceland has done for many years. Klamath Falls,

(continued on page 5)

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Alternative energy

(continued from page 4)

Ore. and residents of Boise, Idaho also use geothermal energy for heat.

THE POTENTIAL of geothermal heat is astounding. If only 13 per cent of the known heat from geothermal sources were converted to power, it would be 10 times greater than the world's present output. A single field in the Imperial Valley of California equals at least 27 per cent and perhaps as much as 65 per cent of the heating capacity of the entire world's oil reserves. Identified sources in California and the Mexican Gulf coast alone could provide up to 10 per cent of the country's electricity.

BECAUSE OF the simplicity of the process, geothermal energy can become a very significant source in a relatively short time. Geothermal plants require only about two years to become functional while fossil fuel plants need five and nuclear plants seven to eight. This makes geothermal a very competitive alternative, but there are problems involved.

The biggest problem is that most of the potential geothermal sites are on Federal land. While previous administrations refused to lease this land for commercial exploitation, the Nixon government through the Dept. of the Interior has been leasing 58 million acres of public land in the West for exploration. This raises serious questions of proper use of public land and the aesthetics of building power plants in what is one of the few remaining wild areas in the country.

The second major area of drawbacks involve environmental damage to waters. Steam, usually heavily laden with minerals, poses a disposal problem because this waste could prove to be poisonous to fish and other aquatic life. Air pollution is also a drawback. The California In-

stitute of Technology says that the amount of sulfur released by the functioning field in Imperial Valley is equivalent to that released by burning low-sulfur fuel oil. Other gases released are ammonia and boron, presenting another danger.

THE POSSIBILITIES of using wind as a source of energy are intriguing. Although windmills have been around for centuries, their generalized use has been largely ignored until recently.

Wind is a constantly regenerating source of power. Scientists for the National Space and Aeronautics Administration (NASA) projects that half this country's electricity could be generated by a system of windmills spread across the Plains states. They say that the average wind blowing around Oklahoma City could provide about 18.5 watts of electricity per square foot.

Windmills are very simple machines, using a clean source of power based on technology that has been known and used for years. The basic problem becomes application and

aesthetics. It is an open question whether people will tolerate a windmill every square mile on the Great Plains. Another problem is to design a low-cost unit that requires little maintenance.

Costs for use of wind energy are considered to be comparable with conventional fuels. Although many individuals in this country are using windmills to generate electricity for their own uses, application of the wind to any large system is probably 10 years into the future.

GARBAGE or "urban ore" may become a very important source of energy. Aside from the benefits of recycling metals and glass, (and saving landfill sites) garbage may become fuel to power

municipal power plants or be fed into methane generators.

Wastes that are now commonly considered pollution and a health hazard could be converted to methane. This conversion could reduce by half or more the tremendous amount of organic wastes and conserve dwindling fossil deposits of natural gas, according to the Environmental Education Group. Methane is created by the bacterial decay of vegetable and animal waste in the absence of air, known as anaerobic decomposition. The technology of this digestion borrowed from sewage treatment is reasonably well worked out.

The potential power to be

realized from methane production is considerable. Solid waste could generate as much as 30 trillion cubic feet of methane per year. It is possible to have a methane generator in every municipal sanitation facility within the next 10 to 15 years. Use of this short-term source, now a considerable problem, would simultaneously reduce the energy shortage and help to eliminate solid waste.

Hydrogen, the most common element on earth, may well help to ease the dependence on gasoline for vehicles and conventional fuels for electricity.

FROM A VARIETY of methods, hydrogen can be produced, most

(continued on page 7)

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Minority course

(continued from page 2)

organizations in Madison, Milwaukee and Beloit. "Not all the experiences result in success stories," according to the professors. "But we feel the teams make important contributions to their clients in at least one third of the situations."

THE ONE THING all the businesses have in common is that they're small, and 95 per cent of them are run by minorities. They include restaurants, service stations, and retailers of assorted varieties.

A 225-page Fourth Year Report describes the experiences the students have had in the course. The case studies (using fictitious names) include the experience with "Shoe Shop", a small retailing outlet. The owner was skeptical at first, thinking the students' work was merely a classroom exercise and not an effort to set up a workable advertising program. Discouraged by this, the students terminated their services.

The students were surprised, when shortly afterwards, the proprietor requested aid. They first analyzed the major problems of the operation. These included a substantial lack of capital and a business identity problem.

The students helped the owner obtain a loan to alleviate his capital shortage. They developed an advertising campaign which pleased the owner, substantially increased sales, got rid of old stocks of shoes, and gave the store a new image in the community.

They left the owner with a list of suggestions that were responsible in part for the continued success of the operation.

Admittedly, not all the cases work out as well as "Shoe Shop" did. But the participants feel most of the businesses involved are helped somewhat. Perhaps more important, the students "learn how things tie together in business, how necessary functions begin to mesh."



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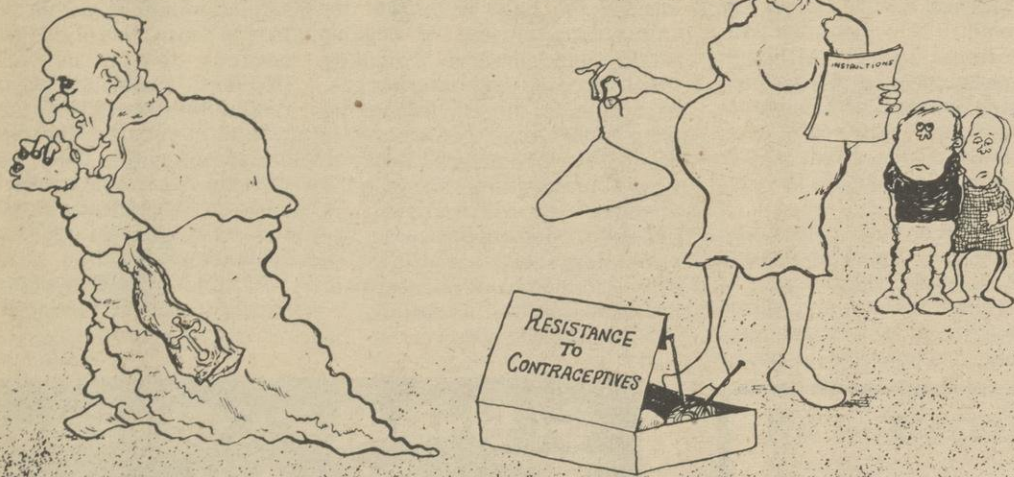
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Conscience vs Rights

After the Supreme Court decision striking down state abortion laws, the anti-abortion forces in Wisconsin shifted its money, activities and influence from protecting the rights of unborn children, to protecting the rights of doctors and nurses.

Without blinking an eyelid, those who had self-righteously asserted that a prospective mother could not exercise her conscience as to whether she wanted to bear a child, once she had accidentally or dangerously conceived; who maintained that an unconscious clump of cells had more rights than the mature life which harbored it, began uttering horrified cries about infringement on the rights of doctors and nurses who, as a matter of conscience, do not want to perform abortions or sterilizations.

TO PREVENT such an infringement, Senate Bill 338 was introduced to permit hospitals and medical personnel to refuse participation in sterilization and abortion procedures. In a tour de force of sidestepping and double talk, Governor Lucey let the bill become law, at the same time saying it would probably be found unconstitutional.

The basis for this unconstitutionality is that if hospitals have a blanket policy of not performing abortions the constitutional right of women to have these operations is being denied. In an amazing about face, the *State Journal*, which was dogmatically anti-abortion assures us that safe abortions have always been available and will still be, despite this recent law.

OF COURSE safe abortions by legitimate doctors have always been available to those women who could pay \$1,000 and up. But the only alternatives thousands of other women had were dirty back rooms, quack doctors, wire hangers — often unsuccessful operations which left many women dead.

The danger the current law has in a small town state like Wisconsin, is that many places in the state have only one hospital. If this hospital decides it will not perform abortions, then women who cannot afford the time or money to travel to another city have no alternative but a local quack, or carrying the child full term.

BUT THE TRUE insanity of Bill 388 is that its

stated purpose of protecting the rights of doctors and nurses was unnecessary. There is no law, nothing in the original Supreme Court ruling which compels medical personnel to perform abortions. Medical personnel therefore face a different situation than those men who felt the Vietnam War was immoral, but could still be forced to fight.

Of course doctors and nurses should have the choice as a matter of conscience, whether or not to perform operations they believe to be unsafe or wrong. Yet in fact, they have always had this right. For example, women know that there are some doctors who will allow a natural, non-anesthetized childbirth, others who will not. Some doctors will perform vasectomies, others will not. Some doctors as a matter of conscience believe heart transplants, or other organ transplants to be morally wrong. Yet no one saw the necessity for writing laws which would protect these choices.

Doctors and nurses should be assured the right on an individual basis of not performing what they regard as immoral operations. But hospitals have the responsibility to provide complete medical care to whoever needs it — women, men, blacks, whites; they have the responsibility to provide abortion and sterilization facilities.

No, it seems obvious that the true purpose and effect of the new law will be to make abortions and sterilizations difficult to get in spite of the Supreme Court ruling.

THE OPTIONS we have to fight this law are not appealing: either there will be test cases involving one private and one public hospital, which have to make the very long and expensive legal journey up to the Supreme Court; or, since the legislature which passed Bill 338 by a voice vote is still in session, pressure can be put on the legislators when they reconvene in February and March to amend the bill so that hospitals cannot have a policy of refusing to perform these operations and every hospital must have an abortion-sterilization unit.

In either case, we have to organize and start working now for a decision which will undoubtedly take some time. To coin a new phrase, many mature, happy and wanted lives hang in the balance.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Freedom of Conscience

Staff Forum

Dick Brown

Under a new Wisconsin law, both public and private hospitals and medical personnel can refuse to perform abortions and sterilizations without being subject to a civil suit or disciplinary action.

Abortion foes have praised the bill while feminists and other pro-abortion forces have attacked it as a setback for women's rights. Gov. Lucey considered the bill such a hot potato that he exercised a rarely-used option, allowing the bill into law without his signature.

THE ISSUE involved is not whether abortion should be legal and available on demand. The bill may affect the latter only because it applies to hospitals as well as individual doctors and nurses.

The real issue is freedom of conscience — whether a doctor or nurse should be liable for civil damages for refusing to perform operations which violate their moral standards. Abortion is not just like other surgery. It is an extremely controversial operation, which some label murder in the belief that the fetus is a living being with a right to live.

People holding this belief must be afforded the respect they deserve, as long as they don't prevent a woman from having an abortion if she wants one. At the same time, pro-abortion forces are wrong to force their beliefs on those with opposite views.

If a doctor or nurse believes abortion to be murder (or objects to it for any other reason), he or she should not be subject to a lawsuit for

refusing to perform it. There are thousands of men in prison and exile because they refused to be a part of what they considered murder in Vietnam. Not everyone thinks killing in a war is murder, just as not everyone thinks abortion is murder. But those who do must not be punished for their beliefs.

THERE IS SOME question as to whether medical personnel did face legal penalties prior to passage of the bill. It is this writer's belief that they have. At the very least, they have faced pressure from pro-abortion forces.

The trouble with the new law is that it includes hospitals. A private or public hospital can now legally maintain an across-the-board no-abortion policy, whether all its personnel are against abortion or not.

It is possible that this provision will limit the number of hospitals performing abortions and make it harder for some women to get them. However, hospital spokesmen say the law will probably have little effect, because doctors and hospitals objecting to abortion aren't performing it anyway.

It is likely that the new abortion law will be declared unconstitutional because it enables hospitals to deny, or at least infringe upon a woman's right to abortion on demand. It will be unfortunate if the move for freedom of conscience dies with it.

Open Forum

A Real Danger

Ray Davis

Police Chief Couper, the Police and Fire Commission, Mayor Soglin, and the City Council have locked themselves into an interesting battle. Charges and countercharges fly back and forth like flies. Liberals and conservatives, as usual, have lined up on opposing sides. At stake is the leadership of the Madison police department, whether or not Couper remains as chief.

But completely overlooked in this morass of conflict are many important questions about the future relationship of the Madison police department to the people of Madison.

The basic issue is whether the police control the community, or whether the community controls the police. In a democratic and free society the community must control its police force. That is inherent in the concept of democracy, but it is not the case in Madison. The Madison police department is highly centralized, independent, semi-militarized; it is an organization that is structurally separated from the people of Madison. The police control themselves and are responsive only to their own chief. Discipline and policy are internally administered. The people of Madison have no method of exerting controls over their police department.

THE LIBERALS in this city have supported Chief Couper because they consider him to be "better" than other police chiefs we have had in the past. He will professionalize and reform our police force by instituting new programs and by educating his officers through new personnel requirements. He is more articulate and polished than his predecessors. He will project a more acceptable image of the Madison police officer.

This liberal position is very dangerous because it considers only the surface issues. This position ignores the structural changes that are necessary to produce strong and substantive change. And by doing this, the liberals mistakenly are greatly expanding the powers of the police chief at the future expense of the community and the people.

Look closely at the reforms. Many of Couper's reforms will only extend and intensify the controls which the police can exert over the people of Madison. For example, some police officers now conduct their work wearing sport coats and blue jeans, rather than the traditional police uniform. The police presence is still there, only now it is unnoticed and undercover in the community. This makes it much more difficult for the public to observe police actions and conduct. It creates an invisible police force that is potentially much more dangerous because it is secret and unknown.

Or take as another example Couper's plan to establish local police stations throughout the city. Without democratic public control of these local stations the chances for abuse and harassment are great. Extensive use of informers, for instance, could easily create an Orwellian atmosphere in our community where every citizen acts as a police agent.

OR EVEN look at Mayor Soglin's directive that the shotguns located in the front seats of police cars be kept out of sight. The shotguns are still there, but only now we cannot see them. These reforms, though well-intentioned, are not the answer. They are shortsighted and misleading and do not touch upon any of the overdue structural changes that we need.

Community control of police is an answer. It should be a priority item in Madison and occupy an important level of discussion. Each neighborhood in Madison should have a locally elected commission which would have control over police personnel, discipline, and policy within their neighborhoods.

These local people would obviously have a greater understanding of the needs and problems of their community. Their police force could be tailored to meet those special needs. Representatives from each neighborhood would be able to co-ordinate any police responsibilities that involved more than one community.

Democratic public control of our police force would increase its effectiveness, improve morale, decrease community alienation, and bring the police within the basic principles of a free and democratic society. All our institutions of government should be democratically operated, and the police is no exception.

WITHOUT COMMUNITY control of police Chief Couper's reforms will only increase the dangers of an uncontrolled police force. Madison is a progressive and enlightened city and it deserves more. We deserve democratic community control of police.

to the Editor :

To the Editor,

I ripped off a copy of the January 17 issue of the *Daily Cardinal*. Skimming through, I came upon something I could only expect in your paper, a disgusting cartoon of Nixon being dragged

off by his balls tied to the Comet Kohoutek.

On page 12, a different story caught my eye regarding a sports reporter being told to "fuck off, bay-bee". It went on to tell of the shock of the *Cardinal* staff and of a probe being initiated because of this comment.

Now for the point of my letter. How can you expect me or any reader to think that your staff was shocked by such vulgar comment, while at the same time you print childish diarrhea such as the Nixon cartoon. So, all I can say to the *Daily Cardinal* is "FUCK OFF, BAY-BEEES!"

A Disgusted Reader

Ed note:

A Disgusted Reader should read more carefully. It was the staff of the *Michigan State Daily News* that was shocked and initiating the probe, not the *Daily Cardinal*.

In addition, the reason for the shock was not the language used to Gwyneth Lackey, but the fact that, as an accredited reporter with a *Cardinal* press pass and a field photographer ribbon, she was treated with rudeness in her attempt to follow the instructions of the *Michigan State* sports information director.



Letters continued

To the editor:

A Vietnamese dinner and slide show titled "The Post War War" which details continued US involvement in Vietnam will take place Friday, January 25, at Saint Andrews Church 1833 Regent (two blocks west of Camp Randall Stadium) at 7:00 p.m. The price for the dinner is \$2.50, children under 12 \$1.00.

Cora Weiss who is a liaison between The North Vietnamese and American Prisoner of War families and who just recently returned from North Vietnam and areas controlled by the Provisional Revolutionary Government will speak Thursday January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the State Historical Auditorium. There is no admission charge. Both events are sponsored by Womens International League for Peace and Freedom.

NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK

To the editor:

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.

Walk in Beauty,
Chad Smith
Graduate Student
Madison, Wisconsin

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Energy

(continued from page 5)

easily by the electrolysis of water. Distributed as a gas, in fact using natural gas pipelines, hydrogen may be used almost in the same fashion as natural gas in homes and most industries with little redesign. It can be burned to generate electricity, replacing conventional fuels.

Perhaps the most helpful application of hydrogen is the use in internal combustion engines. When liquified, hydrogen possesses two and a half times the energy in an average unit of gasoline. More significantly, all types of internal combustion engines can burn it cleanly. The hydrogen can be recycled and releases no toxic sub-components.

There are considerable advantages to conversion to hydrogen as a fuel. Jets could nearly double their current operating range on the same weight of fuel. Buses, trains and trucks could all run on hydrogen—eliminating a major dislocation of the economy and resources when it becomes necessary to find a substitute for gasoline. Mom could even keep her station wagon.

The environmental advantages of hydrogen make it worth considering. Its only major waste is water vapor, not usually thought of as a pollutant. The water in turn becomes a future source of hydrogen—a fuel cycle that is self-renewing. There is little or no danger from spills or accident fires that fossil fuels hold.

All of these alternatives have one major thing going for them—the technology is available now. Industry and government can make few excuses that the "technology just isn't available right now." The application of these sources is dependent on the politics and economics of the society. Until the consuming public demands new, environmentally sane and safe fuels, shortages and inconvenience are likely to be the rule.

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Records

Michael Nesmith
Pretty Much Your Standard
Ranch Stash
RCA APLI-0164

If people are still thinking of Michael Nesmith as a former Monkee, it's a real shame. He's made six albums since those fateful days and they've all been good. This recording, though, is extra fine.

Actually, it's a very simple album — a couple of guitars, a banjo, a fiddle, some percussion, and a piano. But Nesmith's vocals are the high point of the album. Whether tottering uneasily on higher notes, or resting comfortably on the lower ones, the total effect is incredibly soothing.

To point out a song or two would be ridiculous, because the entire work, thanks to excellent back-up help and especially Nesmith's vocals, is a progressive country music masterpiece. If this seems a little extreme, it shouldn't. Despite his fateful years with The Monkees this man knows exactly what he's doing, musically.

Nesmith's association with The Monkees was entirely by chance. One day he was performing at high school assemblies, and the next day, after answering an ad in *Variety*, he was earning \$25,000 a month. After two years The Monkees broke up, the money immediately disappeared, and the bills piled up. To this day Nesmith claims that he still owes a substantial amount to the IRS. Through all this, it's imperative to realize that although his monetary credit is way into the negative

regions, Michael Nesmith has, through all his solo recordings for RCA, established enough artistic credit to last forever.

—Tom Jacobson

Roy Wood
Boulders
United Artists UA-LA 168-F

Roy Wood, one of the original members of the Move and creator of the Electric Light Orchestra, has finally released his solo album in the United States — it was released in England over a year ago. One could almost term this album "the soloist's solo album," since all instruments (except for one harmonium part), vocals, compositions, arrangements, and production were done by Wood. This is one album in which almost every song is as enjoyable as the next, with Wood using a number of diversified singing voices throughout the album, as well as employing multiple harmonies on his own voice.

All of the songs on the album are quite light in content, but at the same time very infectious. Many of the lyrics are somewhat humorous, as on the cut "When Grandma Plays the Banjo."

As compared to all of the other instruments played on the album, I believe Wood's most proficient musical ability may be found in his extremely intricate finger picking, displayed on the operatic "Dear Elaine," which is reminiscent of his "Whisper In the

Night" from Electric Light Orchestra's first album, and on "Miss Clarke and the Computer," a futuristic love song which satirizes "A Bicycle Built for Two" from Kubrick's "2001." The lyrics involve the dismantling fate of the computer after having fallen in love with the office secretary. Wood's mechanical computer-like hoarse voice, along with the delicate acoustic guitar picking, well depicts the feeling of the computer's emotional dilemma.

Over-emphasized dripping water droplets add a most unusual flavor to the acoustic guitar, cello, and recorder throughout "Wake Up." An incredibly strange electric oboe riff at the end of "Wake Up" creates a transition into "Rock Down Low," a rockin' number featuring Wood's gutsy saxophone and funky cello playing, which sounds as if it could have been written during the later days of the Move.

Wood's musical comments and impressions of '60's rock are heard in a rock medley featuring a trio of almost perfect rock songs fitting for that decade. A Roy Orbison country-flavored "Rockin' Shoes," a British rockin' "She's Too Good For Me," and a song depicting a latest dance craze ("Locomotive") all contain catchy and simple lyrics and not too fancy musicianship which was so evident in most popular rock tunes of that decade.

As a whole, this album may not be brilliant musically, but, just the same, is quite innovative in spots with Wood's unique use of instruments and production to create his own particular musical sound. His clever imagination and catchy compositions make this

album one of the more enjoyable of '73, and clearly reflects the artistry which was behind one of England's more obscure and underrated rock bands.

—Andy Stone

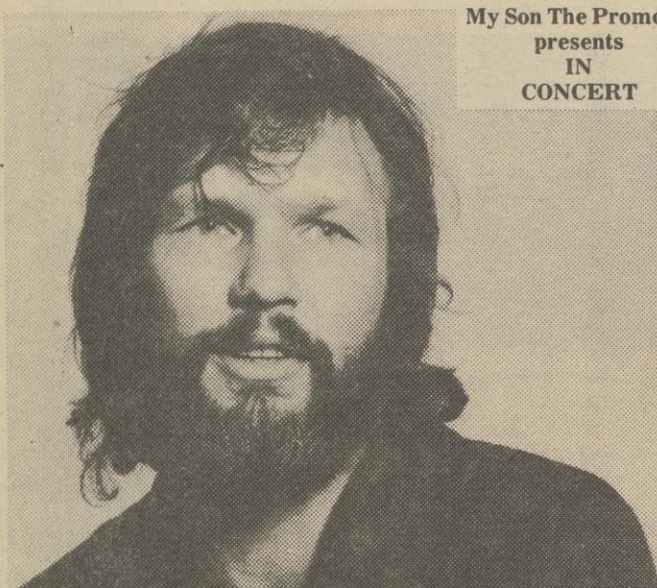
The Ozark Mountain Daredevils
A & M SP4411

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils is a first album that shows some promise. The band, of the same name, is a group of Ozark Mountain musicians who share the writing and lead singing. They play a total of fifteen instruments including autoharp, dulcimer, mandolin and the saw, in addition to guitars, drums and piano. Their sound is somewhat similar to that of the Burrito Brothers or the old Byrds — a smooth rock sound inflected with lots of country style.

The album's biggest failing is its production. For a bunch of Ozark Mountain musicians and their type of music, the whole thing comes across as altogether too slick. It doesn't allow the country sound of the material to really come through on some of the cuts. Another problem is with the lyrics of many of the tunes. They sometimes seem to be just thrown together for the sake of rhyming, often not fitting together in any meaningful way. For example, from "Road to Glory" — "There's a card game in the courtyard/ and the winner loses all / When the judge checks his supper / its so small."

THE ALBUM does show some promise. The band is composed of able and versatile musicians who play well together. Although many of the slower tunes seem to drag and get bogged down by the

(continued on page 9)



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The Union Film Committee, the programming body for the Play Circle, will be conducting interviews this week for prospective members. The interviews will be held today and Friday from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Check "Today in the Union" for the room location.

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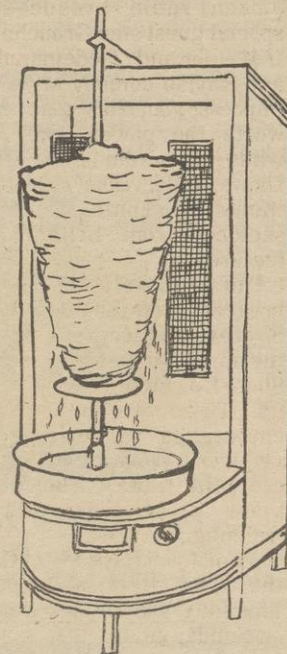
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MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Chekhov on film: Sisterhood is powerful

By STEPHEN WINER
of the Cardinal Staff

When is an American Film Theater production not an American Film Theater production? Answer: when it is Laurence Olivier's production of Anton Chekhov's *The Three Sisters*, filmed back when The American Film Theater was just a gleam in producer Ely Landau's eye. It seems that, last year, when Landau was trying to

organize his first season, he happened to see Lord Olivier on the Dick Cavett Show and heard him discuss the difficulty of finding an American distributor for his 1970 film. At that moment, says Landau, he decided to add the film to his series.

And well that he did, for *The Three Sisters*, the fourth presentation of the AFT, is an exquisitely beautiful film, a tribute to Olivier, director and actor, Britain's National Theater which forms the cast, and Anton Chekhov who, at least in my admittedly limited memory, has never been so effectively presented on stage or screen.

THE WORLD OF *The Three Sisters*, as with most Chekhov, is not a world of violent change or action. Life-shaking (though importantly not life-changing) events do occur, but, as in the case of a fire and a duel in this play, they occur off stage. What we see on stage is the delicate interplay of sad, lonely, and unfulfilled characters who try to bridge the void between them with words while maintaining their defenses. These are characters who are often good at philosophizing but not very good at communication. It is one of the miracles of Chekhov's writing that although these people are incapable of O'Neillian verbal exorcisms, by the end of the play, we know as much about them as any characters in drama, and if the production is good enough, we are

perhaps even more interested in them.

Chekhov is not everybody's playwright. I will admit that although I am the offspring of an impassioned Chekhov lover, I am a convert as recently as partially last summer, when I saw Mike Nichols' fine but imperfect stage production of *Uncle Vanya* and totally only this week with this film. It is so easy to make a bad production of Chekhov. Fill up your stage with gloom and despair represented, as in all bad productions, with endlessly slow drippy readings, long pauses, and minimal motion, and you can be certain of putting the staunchest audience to sleep in ten minutes.

Olivier has avoided all the hazards and added his not inconsiderable insights in the making of this film. He fully realizes both the depth and breadth of emotion and the richness of humor in the play. His cast is with him all the way giving a brilliant sense of ensemble (lacking in the Nichols' *Banya*) and memorable individual performances. Jeanne Watts is Olga, the eldest sister, desperate for companionship, and knowing her chance is past. Louise Purnell gives the right sense of desperation to the part of Irina, the youngest sister, who longs to go to Moscow and who realizes for the briefest and most touching of instants that that change she thinks such a move would bring is only an illusion. Joan Plowright

(Olivier's wife) gives perhaps the single most extraordinary performance as Masha, the married sister, who is the most comprehending character in the play and whose deep understanding makes her entrapment all the sadder. Alan Bates, the only non-National Theater member in the cast is excellent as Vershinin, the colonel, making him a character nervous in the face of his realization of the failure of his life. Olivier is perfection, as always, in the relatively minor role of Chebutikin, the Doctor.

And yes, Virginia, it is cinema. Olivier has, from the time of *Henry V*, the greatest Shakespeare film (sorry, Welles freaks), constantly proven himself a first rate film director, with a sense of image fully as keen as his actor's sense of words. In *The Three Sisters*, Olivier uses his

camera with an eye to ensemble, often layering his shots to give various levels of action at once while still catching the subtlety of interplay. He has shot the film in a rich pastel color that gives the effect of feeling simultaneously the present and the past. Imagery, most notable in a stunning opening shot, and in an Olivier added dream sequence for Irina, works as a complement and enrichment of the words.

In short, *The Three Sisters* is everything the Chekhov enthusiast could dream of, and everything the uninitiate needs to tell him what all the admiration is about.

February 4 and 5 sees the American Film Theater's fifth presentation, the recent play *Butley*, written by Simon Gray, starring Alan Bates, and directed by Harold Pinter.

Comedy tonight

By ALLEN B. URY
of the Cardinal Staff

The stars of tomorrow have to start somewhere today, and a good place as any is here in Madison over LHA radio (640 AM) at 10 p.m. tonight. Those who tune in will be treated to a rare experience: the sound of stars being born.

In this case the stars are UW seniors Steve Winer and Karl Tiedemann, and their comedy showcase is entitled, appropriately enough, *The Steve Weiner/Karl Tiedemann/Karl Tiedemann/Steve Weiner Show* (either there was a problem of billing here or they're both suffering from a rather acute case of schizophrenia.)

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT of the SW/KT/KT/SW Show features several low-key comedy bits including "Nostalgia Corner", an interview with a University Rule-Maker, and a series of imagined out-takes from that abominable series of Spic-N-Span commercials with the two-headed mop. Also included in this installment is a cut from an old Al Jolson radio broadcast with special guest star Groucho Marx. If Weiner and Tiedemann's Bob-and-Rayish comedy style fails to impress you, this gem alone is worth the power you consume while your radio is on. In future shows, other rare comedy cuts, including some Goon Show sketches from Britain will be featured.

Unfortunately, LHA radio broadcasts off the power of an old Eveready battery, so only those in the immediate vicinity of the Lake Shore Dorms will be able to pick it up. Those who do, however, are encouraged to send your invectives to Weiner and Tiedemann, c/o LHA radio. They'd like to know if at least someone's listening.

Also, if you miss any of the jokes the first time around, each Thursday show will be repeated on Sunday at 10.

(continued from page 8)

lyrics, some of the songs — "Country Gil," "If You Want to get to Heaven," and "Standing on a Rock" are strong and infectious. The lyrics are tightest on these and they really move. These are the band's best cuts and with more material like these songs, they could put together a really enjoyable album.

Keeping in mind that this is the band's debut album and that they have never recorded before, I would say it's not a bad first effort, but there is room for a lot of improvement. If you are really into country-rock, it may be well worth checking out.

—Lori Leder

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By **THE FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST** of the Fine Arts Staff

THE WESTERNER — William Wyler's poetic masterpiece of the feudal, gunslinging West, featuring Walter Brennan in his greatest role as the despotic Judge Roy Bean, who itches to string up Gary Cooper while worshipping the photo of Lily, queen of stage and sagebrush. Thurs. and Fri. at the Green Lantern at 8 and 10.

KEY LARGO — A ramshackle hotel in a Florida hurricane is the setting of this errant John Huston melodrama that features the top talent of Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson, the camerawork of Karl Freund and the music of Max Steiner. Thurs. and Fri. at 1127 University at 8 and 10.

A LUTA CONTINUA (THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES) — In September of 1971, an Afro-American film crew joined a column from the guerilla army of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) and entered the country's liberated areas. For six weeks they lived, marched, ate, slept and fought alongside the Mozambique people, filming and recording their experiences and the background of the struggle against the Portuguese. Thurs. at 7, 8, and 9 and Friday at 8 and 9 in the Memorial Union (see Today in the Union for room).

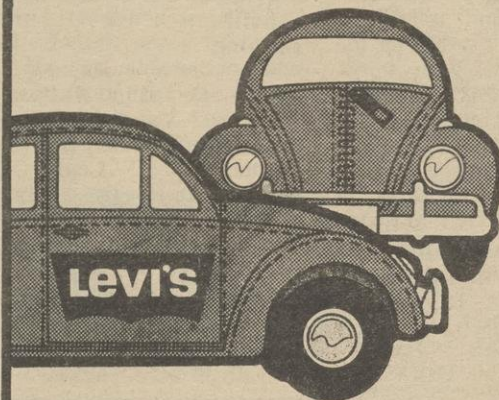
THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS — Cut to shreds by the mad butchers who call themselves studio execs, Orson Welles' second major work still shows the work of a master behind the scenes in this scrapbook remembrance of earlier American upper class life, starring two Welles compatriots, Joseph Cotten and Agnes Moorehead. 2; 4, 7, and 9 p.m. at the Union Play Circle.

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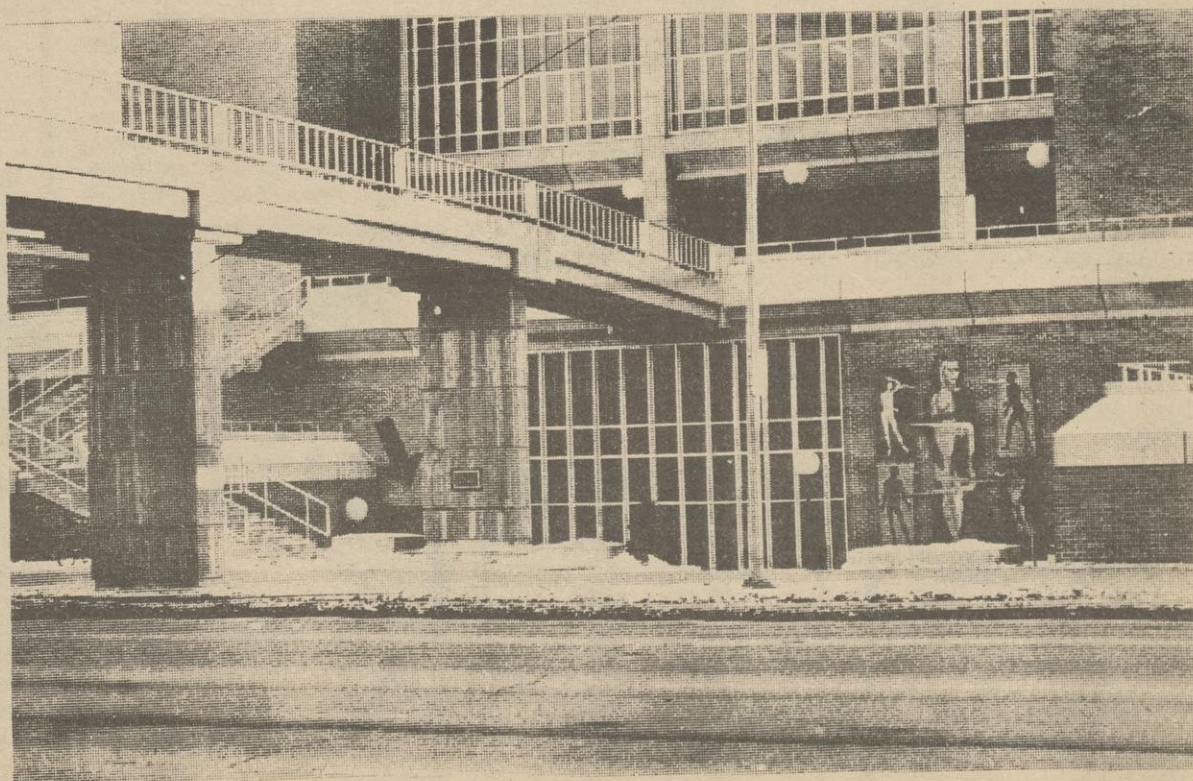
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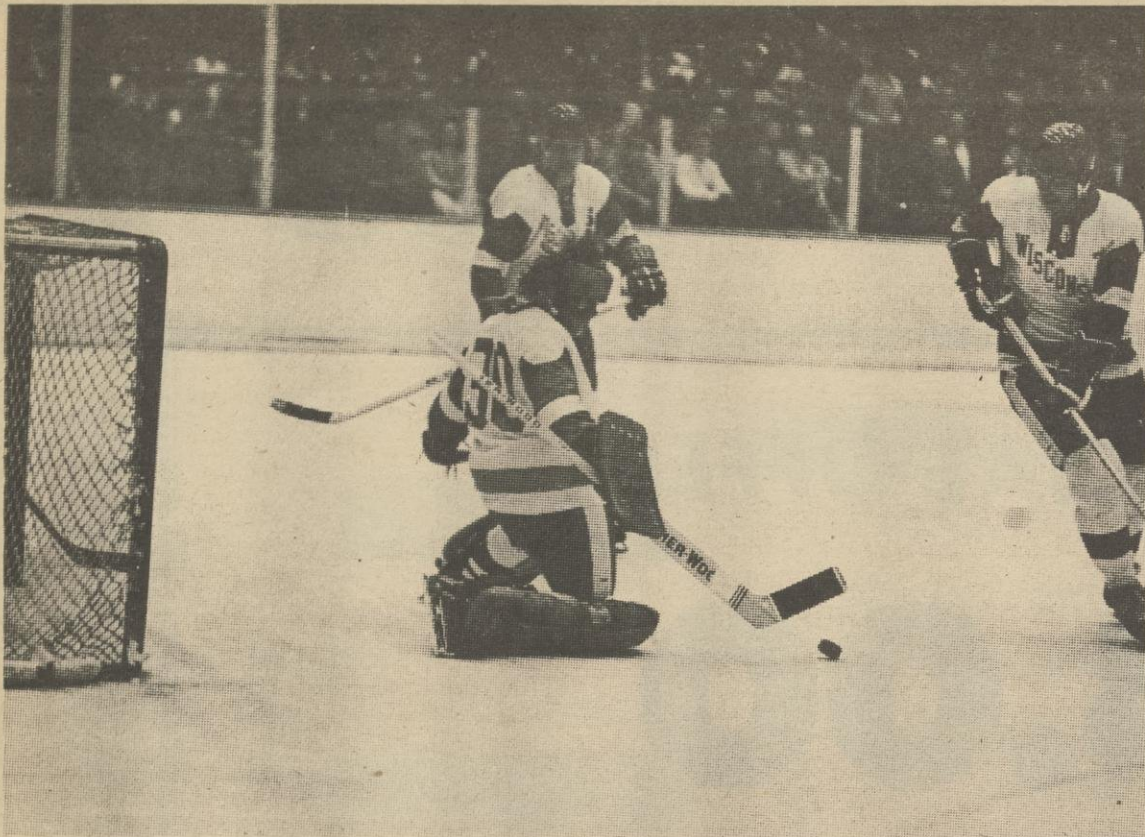


photo by Leo Theinert

BADGER FRESHMAN goaltender Mike Dibble opened his WCHA career last weekend vs. Michigan, playing almost two full games and allowing only three goals. Here he stops a Wolverine shot with Dave Arundel (left) and John Taft ready to help.

MSU probe continues

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Several Michigan State University women's groups and the National Organization of Women (NOW) have expressed disapproval of the treatment that a women Cardinal sportswriter received following the Michigan State-Wisconsin football game last November 3.

"We are shocked that the discrimination that is usually less obvious and certainly less overtly manifested against women in all fields and especially women in sports could have come to this crudity," a NOW spokesperson said Wednesday, referring to the verbal incident involving the Cardinal's Gwen Lackey.

"WHEREAS THIS incident is by no means to be expected, this sort of treatment is not unusual," she continued. We are working to prevent its recurrence."

According to Lackey, MSU Sports Information Director Fred Stabley had instructed her to follow MSU Coach Denny Stolz off the field after the game to get an interview, as she would not be allowed into the locker room.

Lackey said she did this. Then, spotting the team receding into the tunnel leading to the locker room, she approached an assistant coach and told him her story. When she asked him where Stolz was, he replied he did not know.

Another assistant told her she could not go down the tunnel. A stadium guard told her he could not help her. A third assistant coach then allegedly said "Fuck off, bay-bee..."

STABLEY SAID HE told Lackey to see Stolz after the coach had left the game and that she should have waited for him by the locker room. He indicated that there may have been a misunderstanding.

Lackey said she agreed that there may have been a misunderstanding, but added that even if there was one, this did not justify the treatment she received.

The Michigan State News agreed, and the campus newspaper on Jan. 7 printed a copy of a letter sent by Lackey to the school's athletic director. The News also stated an investigation to determine the identity of the third assistant coach, whom Lackey cannot positively identify. Lackey has never received a reply to the original letter to the AD.

NOW was notified of the incident by an East Lansing group, Women Against Discrimination, which issued a statement supporting Lackey on Jan. 9 as a reaction to the Jan. 7 letter.

"THE INSULT THAT Gwyneth Lackey received was not just a personal insult, it was a blow to us all," said WAD's statement in part.

A spokesperson for Women in Communications, another Michigan State group responding to the letter, said "We have traditionally been given a hard time in the media, and this incident, although not typical, is representative."

"It is regrettable that our outrage will have little effect on these bastions of male supremacy."

A representative of Michigan State's Women's Center said in an interview Wednesday that, "It is always distressing when a woman is treated this way, and we were wondering about the implications of such a bitter personal attack."

SPEAKING FOR THE East Lansing chapter of Women for Positive Action, a leading officer said the Lackey issue has been a rallying point for the group.

"It is the sort of thing that may be only a pin prick, but it is a painful one. The thing that disturbs us the most is that the coach evidently thought that he was just being casual or saying something trivial. It is painful that such a rotten attitude is normal."

The State News investigation has uncovered little in its probings. Noting a lack of conclusive evidence, Sports Editor Patrick Farnen said that "without

any, the guy will probably never be uncovered."

Also commenting on the possibility of determining the offending coach's identity (he could face a \$100 fine and/or jail sentence up to 90 days for using offensive language in presence of a female minor), the Women's Center spokesmen said, "I am sure that he'll be protected throughout. But even if they never find him, it's good the whole thing was aired so that other women have some idea of what's going on."

Sports Brief

Entry blanks are now available for the 1974 Wisconsin State Closed Table Tennis Tournament, scheduled for Saturday, February 9 and Saturday, February 16. The tourney will be held in the Youth Building at the Waukesha County Exposition grounds.

The competition will include the following divisions: six events in the Men's class, ranging from Novice to Championship division; separate Boys and Girls events in three different age groups; Women's singles and Senior Men's Singles; and five doubles events.

Entry blanks are available from Bob Haan, 5226 N. Kent Ave., Milwaukee, 53217. (414) 964-6072.

Nielsen Tennis Stadium has announced that it will offer squash lessons weekday evenings starting soon.

Each group will receive five sessions. The cost is \$8.00 per person, including court costs.

Registrations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Anyone interested should contact Nielsen, 262-0410, or instructor Vaughn Loudonback at 257-3213.

Dibble: new goalie in town

By JIM LEFEBVRE

Sports Editor

Quick. Name two distinguishing factors about Wisconsin's new goaltender, freshman Mike Dibble of Minneapolis.

One, he has the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.'s lowest goals-against average, 1.5.

TWO, HE'S THE center of the controversy in which the St. Paul Vulcans of the Midwest Junior Hockey League have accused Badger coach Bob Johnson of "pirating" Dibble from the Vulcans' roster.

The Vulcans Wednesday released a letter in which they charge that Johnson stole Dibble from the team. "We don't agree that Mike Dibble's leaving his team in midseason is what is best for the player, any more than that some professional team would lure away some of the outstanding talent that the University of Wisconsin has right now in mid-season," the Capital Times quoted the letter as saying.

Johnson denied the charge Wednesday afternoon in a Cardinal interview, stating that "Mike drove here in his own car, on his own expense earlier in the fall. He said he wanted to play for us, and we said he could come at the semester or wait until next fall or do whatever he wanted. The choice was entirely his."

Johnson stated that the Vulcans' organization gave him misleading information when he inquired about Dibble's ability. "They were bad-mouthing the kid because they knew we needed a backup goalie...everyone knows we needed a backup goalie...Mike certainly did."

"THE THING THAT nobody thought about was what he (Dibble) wanted to do...and that was to come here. I tell you, the kid wants an education."

"It was the obvious thing to do," said Dibble of his move. "They (Wisconsin) offered me a tender...I asked myself what I wanted to do and I decided it was college hockey. Then I asked myself where, and I decided Wisconsin."

"I could have stayed in junior hockey, then maybe someday get a pro tryout. But if I got cut, I'd have nothing to fall back on," said Dibble.

So Dibble, who is from the same Minneapolis Southwest class that produced Badger standouts John Taft and Dave Lundeen, enrolled for the second semester and made his first start last Friday when Wisconsin hosted Michigan.

"I WAS PRETTY scared Friday," said Dibble, who performed creditably, stopping 31 shots in the Badgers' 3-2 loss. "Two of those goals I could've stopped. Then again, I could've just as easily sieved out entirely...I had some good luck."

But Dibble's showing Saturday involved much more than luck. Replacing an injured Dick Perkins early in the second period, Dibble shut out the Wolverines the rest of the way as Wisconsin roared back to take a 6-3 win.

"I felt great coming in Saturday," he said. "I really felt at home...a lot more than on Friday. Playing here is something I'd dreamed about since high school."

Dibble noted that adjusting to long shots would be his major problem in college hockey. Junior hockey as opposed to college, uses a red line, making for fewer long shots.

"Also, everybody in this league has a good shot...that'll take more concentration on my part," he stated.

Dino 7th in scoring

Wisconsin's All-American candidate Dean Talafous is seventh in scoring in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., according to statistics released Wednesday.

Talafous has scored 10 goals and 22 assists in league play, good for a seventh place tie with Notre Dame's Ray DeLorenzi at 32 points. Next highest Badger is Dennis Olmstead with 22 points.

In goaltending statistics, Badger freshman Mike Dibble has the league's lowest goals-against average as a result of his play last weekend against Michigan.

Dibble has a 1.5 average. Minnesota's Brad Shelstad leads goalies who have played a majority of their team's games, as the Gopher captain has a 3.2

mark. Wisconsin's Dick Perkins isn't far behind with 3.9.

The top ten scorers:

	G	A	Pts.
Palazzari, CC	16	31	47
Colp, Mich. State	14	27	41
Ross, Mich. State	16	22	38
Zuke, Mich. Tech	17	20	37
Sertich, CC	13	22	35
Barnes, Mich. State	3	30	33
Talafous, Wis.	10	22	32
DeLorenzi, ND	14	18	32
Pye, CC	20	11	31
Preston, Denver	13	17	30

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