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"John Powless doesn't have to take his team's uniforms home after the game and wash them so three other teams can use them. I do."
Sally Leme, UW women's basketball coach

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State stops heat cut-offs

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. turned off the heat in an elderly Peshtigo man's home last week. Harold Radtke, 71 consequently died from exposure; he was found wrapped in several blankets and sweaters while his thermostat registered a temperature hardly above zero.

As a result, an emergency rule forbidding public utilities to discontinue residential heating services for the next 120 days (unless utility officials know such action won't endanger human life or health) was enacted Wednesday by the state Public Service Commission (PSC).

PSC Chairman William Eich stated that the new rule will virtually eliminate utility disconnections for the remainder of the winter.

"IT'S INCONCEIVABLE TO me that any more disconnections would be made during this heating season," Eich said. "The new rule places the burden on the utilities and

carries with it a higher degree of responsibility."

It also places the burden of a fine on utilities that violate the rule. However, the utility is only required to notify the customer of the disconnection; it would then be the customer's responsibility to complain to PSC or a local district attorney.

According to Eich, the rule is temporary, but will be replaced with either a permanent rule or legislation.

WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT (WPL), which serves south central Wisconsin, does not disconnect utilities when a resident's health is in jeopardy from such action, Thomas Consigny, assistant to the president of WPL, declared. He said the utility investigates each instance where disconnection is possibly due to a delinquent account.

The new PSC rule will probably mean a higher rate of delinquent payments for the utility, Consigny added.

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photo by Dick Satran

THE SUN descends into a tangled thicket in the University's arboretum, possibly foreshadowing an internal angst within student souls—six week tests start Monday.

Susan B.'s 150th

By JAN GOLDIN
and SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

VIP's milled around crystal chandeliers, blazing candles and a flower-bedecked birthday cake at the State Capitol Thursday, all as part of the gala 150th birthday celebration of suffragette Susan B. Anthony. The party, which was sponsored by the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus and the National Organization of Women (NOW), was held to gather support for Assembly Bill 23, (AB 23).

The Bill, now stymied in the Senate, calls for an "equality-oriented" re-wording of the State Constitution.

A computer has sorted out over 200 instances in the state's constitution where specifically male or female pronouns exist. The proposed bill would replace these with non-sexual pronouns.

Despite passage by the Assembly, AB 23 has settled into what could be an early grave in the Government and Veterans Affairs Committee headed by Sen. Gordon Roseleip, (R-Darlington).

UNDERLYING THE AFTERNOON'S rhetoric was ignorance, soapbox emotionalism,

and a screaming communications gap.

Cake-munchers whispered to each other, "Who is Susan B. Anthony?"

Sen. Gordon Roseleip, whose committee "indefinitely postponed" the bill by a 3-2 vote, had this to say:

"WHEN I TOOK the oath of office, the constitution said 'men' and as long as I'm in office that's what I'll uphold. So you're going to have to change the Constitution first."

Sen. Monroe Swan (D-Milwaukee), a member of Roseleip's committee feels AB 23 is too massive a piece of legislation.

"IT'S MUCH TOO inclusive." There are approximately 200 changes that would be affected if the bill is enacted.

"The majority of the changes are superficial," he said "there are about 40 items that should be taken out of the bill and passed on separately." Swan said he would even sponsor this action. "Then I would be representing the interests of the people I am supposed to represent."

Some of the 40 items Swan feels

should be separated concern:

- Veterans benefits: husbands and fathers would be eligible
- Welfare would be granted to either parent of a dependent child
- Sex discrimination in public school-teaching would be prohibited
- Equal benefits and responsibility for both sexes

"TO SUPPORT AB 23 would be to circumvent the will of the people," Swan said. He feels that the bill's weakest point is its vastness and the tendency to lump it with the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) that was defeated in a state-wide referendum last spring.

"People fear AB 23 is just a reproduction of ERA - they didn't understand ERA, they don't understand AB 23. It is the job of the proponents of the bill to get in gear and campaign for it."

Swan said all the opposition he has received from his constituents has been from women.

"THE MAIL IS running 9-1 against it... to me the real issue of AB 23 is more than the merits of the bill," Swan said. It involves the whole meaning of legislation,

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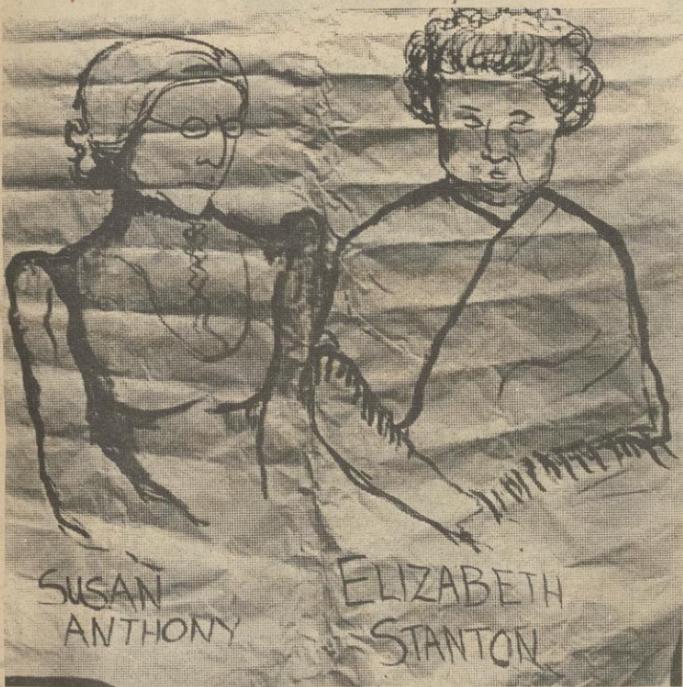


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THE 150th BIRTHDAY OF SUSAN B. ANTHONY WAS OBSERVED THURSDAY AT THE STATE CAPITOL WITH LOTS OF CAKE AND RHETORIC SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS AND NOW.

News analysis

MTU will emphasize outskirts

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

Problems in getting student tenant action over the last several years have resulted in a shift of concentration in organizing from the downtown area to outlying Madison districts, according to Madison Tenant Union (MTU) staff members.

MTU certainly has not dropped all campus activities, but as MTU staff member Jon Bloom explained, "at the moment we're just more interested in the outer areas."

The best example of the shift is the recent agreement the Packers and Northport Tenants Organization (PANTO), an MTU local, reached with management in an apartment complex run by the American Baptist Management Corp.

THE FEDERALLY FINANCED family housing project lies

on the city's northeast side. The MTU staff said PANTO is now the union's largest local.

The agreement provided a grievance procedure to handle landlord-tenant disputes that are not settled in five days. These disputes will go before a hearing panel made up of one management representative, a PANTO representative, and one impartial member acceptable to both sides.

Another MTU staff member, Jeff Kannel, said the decrease in MTU organizing in the downtown areas has been partially a result of a change in students' attitudes.

"WE NEED A stable base of membership," Kannel said, "it's been hard in the university area to get any action. Four years ago we had three buildings in the downtown area in which we had effective rent strikes. Now in those same three buildings we

can't get more than 50 per cent of the tenants to act, and the living conditions haven't improved."

Kannel said, "Now students are willing to put up with the problems for six months, leave, and then forget about them."

He added that there is still probably a potential in the downtown area, however.

"HOUSING USED TO be a major issue in the city," Kannel said. "It's a revolving thing, so maybe it will return as a major issue."

Helene Berman, an MTU staff member, agreed with Kannel.

"Students don't seem to care that much," she said. "Their parents are paying the rent. There has been a certain amount of apathy."

BERMAN SAID THE lack of tenant bargaining strength in all areas of the city is also a problem. "Rent strikes really aren't to

the advantage of renters," she said, "but sometimes there isn't anything else you can do."

Berman's remark may be based on the fact that rent strikes are clearly illegal under state law.

DESPITE THE PROBLEMS in downtown tenant organizing, MTU has had some success in getting landlords to offer the MTU lease to their tenants.

Bloom pointed to an agreement with landlord Richard M. Heins as an example of recent successful negotiations in the downtown area.

Bloom said the agreement with Heins, which covers 10 buildings in downtown Madison, includes an arbitration procedure for grievances, the right to stay in a motel at the landlord's expense if the heat fails, a choice of joint or individual liability among roommates, and the option to exclude clauses in leases which

allow a landlord to declare new rules during a lease period.

BLOOM SAID THERE is a possibility of getting more agreements like the one arrived at with Heins in other downtown apartments. Kannel was more pessimistic, saying that for now he does not "see the Heins-type agreement happening."

Bloom said there is also an "informational and educational aspect" to MTU's downtown activities.

He said MTU has published a handbook about housing and tenants' legal rights so that tenants can be made more aware of their options in dealing with landlords.

The book, *Tenants' Rights in Wisconsin*, has chapters on leases, eviction, security deposits, public housing, zoning, discrimination, and repairs.

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2nd ICAP meeting

About 20 longtime, politically-involved, community people representing a spectrum of Madison's alternative newspapers and community organizations gathered Thursday night in the Memorial Union for the second meeting of the newly formed Inner City Action Project, (ICAP).

ICAP was formed as a response to the Open Letter to Paul Soglin urging him to end his support for Police Chief David Couper. That letter was signed by 44 members of various community groups.

The audience assembled heard progress reports from the three subcommittees established at the initial meeting to "deal with" three crucial problems facing the central city.

A SUBCOMMITTEE ESTABLISHED to study the control of the police explained several alternative courses of action. They decided the most viable action would involve getting the ultimate control of the police into the hands of the city council.

"Don't let the council and the mayor pass the buck," Mike Fellner, editor of TakeOver, explained to the group.

Council control of the department was favored as being more responsive to the community, than the present police power structure.

THE COLLECTIVE COMMITTED TO studying housing problems in the central city recommended two proposals for action.

A major task of this group will be to gather all information already available on housing from existing groups and governmental agencies.

Secondly, it was decided that ICAP should support and utilize a city WSA project which would train students to recognize building code violations.

THE THIRD SUBCOMMITTEE dedicated to research of the Madison power structure demonstrated its capabilities when Kenny Mate detailed the rise to power of a prosperous central-city landlord. The group appreciated the factual presentation and faces noticeably brightened with thoughts of future research projects.

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that is, the will of the people."
"The virtues of the bill are mostly psychological," he said.
How does the future look for AB 23?
Monroe Swan said the bill will probably be let out of the committee because of its "negative recommendations". "This makes it likely that the bill will not get the majority necessary to become law."
"If it gets out of the committee the vote will be close," he said. "Maybe one or two votes will decide the issue."

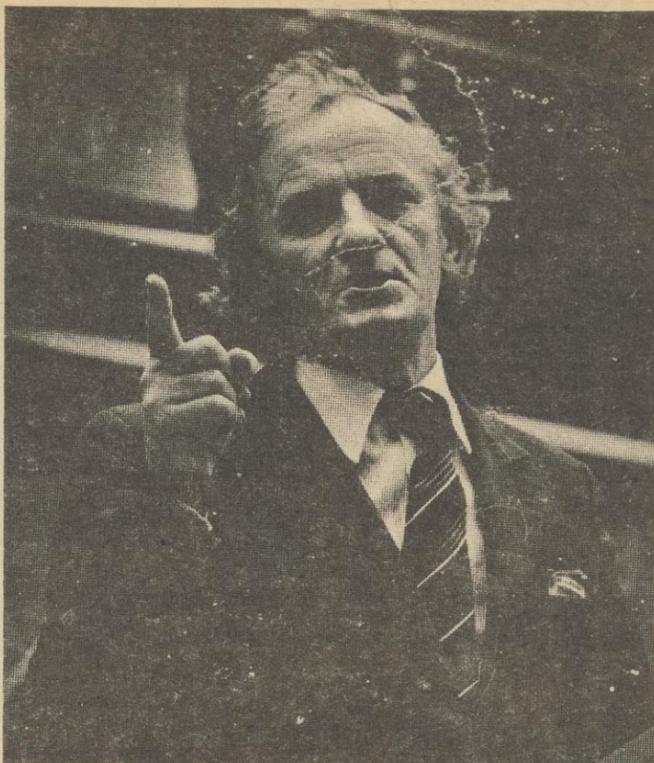


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John Murphy, a visiting history professor from Cork, Ireland, spoke Thursday on the Southern Irishman's identity problems in a divided Ireland.

Irish prof: 'Irish confused'

By GWYNETH LACKEY and KEVIN DONLEAVY of the Cardinal Staff

Most Southern Irish people, with their Catholic Gaelic heritage, do not understand their Northern Protestant cousins, according to John Murphy, head of the Irish History department at University College, Cork, Ireland. Murphey spoke Thursday before about 300 students and faculty members in the Humanities building.

"There is a strong conflict between their Catholic conservative upbringing, belonging to an homogeneous background, and their being taught to cherish national unity. They feel a false identity with the people of the 26 counties of the Irish Republic," said Murphy, a visiting professor of history at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The Southern Irishman feels he's with people he identifies with in theory, but in fact, he feels that Northeastern Ireland is alien," he said. "He has been conditioned to believe that the Northern Irish problem is something 'the British have created and only the British can solve,' but the Southern Irishman has under-rated the strength and passion of Ulster unionism, and the 1,000,000 Ulster Protestants do not want a United Ireland."

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ONLY RECENTLY HAS the Southern Irish person been educated to the facts, said Murphey. "He is unwilling to change the nature of Southern society to make it more acceptable to the Protestants. Hopefully public opinion will be slowly directed by moderate leaders so that the Southern Irishman will eventually believe that the only solution is a bridge-building between moderate Protestants and Catholics in the North and South."

The hope lies with radical constitutional politics, according to Murphey. "We are trying to bring about this change," he said. "If we can sell the concept of power-sharing—and if there is time—I would hope for a new alignment of forces in Northern Ireland, a majority looking for a peaceful solution."

He said that, for the present, he accepted two Irelands. "But I am convinced as a historian and Irishman that the ultimate solution is a united Ireland."

MURPHY REPRESENTS A new breed of historians in Ireland. He talked about the importance of labor organizing done by Jim Larkin and James Connolly, the two most radical and respected of Belfast's turn-of-the-century leaders.

"Both Larkin and the still-revered Connolly were among the first to show the workers in the Belfast shipyards and linenmills that their sectarian strife reflected exploitation by the capitalist ruling class. Both Catholics and Protestants were victims of the incredible denigration of workers by insensitive bosses."

Condemnation of the entrenched Catholic hierarchy in the southern Republic was a theme Murphy consistently returned to. "The real fear that Northern non-Catholics have always had, is that the Southern bishops were always eager to proselytize in northern Ulster."

Murphy also expressed concern about the "intransigent Southern government," an administration which since the 1916 rebellion always had "a very limited understanding of the Ulster politico-religious Weltanschauung."

The Cork professor became more animated during the question session. He indicated his frustration with the present coalition government's inability to deal "with the Northern crisis of the past 5 years." Murphey indicated his "philosophical allegiance" with the Official Sinn Fein political party, the legal wing of the left-leaning Official I.R.A. "But we are working to change the simplistic approach of the current establishment's inability to deal with the problems of the Irish people, both north and south."

Scissors murders linked

By JOE BUCK of the Cardinal Staff

"I'm no dummy," said Madison Civic Rep stage manager Hiram Phernique, "but I (was just attached by one." Phernique was entering his room at the Fess Hotel early this morning when, much to his chagrin, a ventriloquist's dummy lunged at him with a pair of scissors.)

"The dummy was obviously operated by Hilary Tertullian," said Detective Philo Kvetch after testifying to the PFC during a secret all-night grilling related to Kvetch's knowledge of Chief Couper's drinking habits. "This is only the second in a series of Scissors Murders."

Ms. Tertullian was arraigned in Dane County Court Wednesday for the fatal stabbing of John Augustine with a pair of scissors after a heated discussion afire with religious epithets.

Detective Kvetch sees a connection between the Augustine murder, the unsuccessful attempt on the life of Phernique, and the Miffland demonstrations of '69 during which a gleaming shiv whizzed past then-Mayor William Dyke, barely missing his right ear. "My theory may sound preposterous now," said Kvetch, "but after Watergate and the Comet Kohoutek, anything's possible."

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W.H. Ferris, vice president of WPL, also noted that the emergency action will not substantially alter WPL procedures.

"THIS ISN'T VERY different from what we're doing presently," he stated. "We have been giving considerable consideration to the weather and what hazard there might be in disconnecting service."

A customer has to be two months or more behind in his utility payments before a notice of

disconnection is sent. After the notice is mailed, Ferris explained, a representative from the utility company makes a personal visit "to assess the situation and try to arrange a payment plan with the customer." There has to be an element of judgement, he added.

"If it's a welfare case," he said, "we go to the welfare authorities."

The district manager is the only employee authorized to discontinue service.

Ferris declared that he knew of no case in which WPL turned off a person's heat during the winter under circumstances that could have led to death from exposure.

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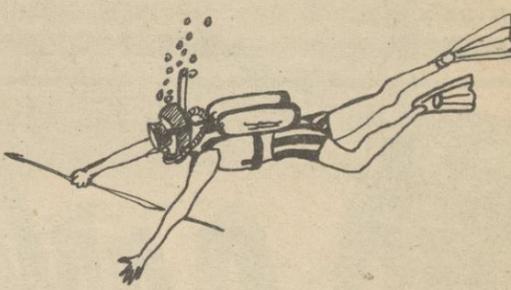
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Wisconsin supply loses 2%

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

When federal officials decided last week to reduce the February gas allotment by 2 per cent in ten states, including Wisconsin, it meant a cut in Wisconsin's supply for the month.

Wisconsin's February fuel allocation is sufficient to provide each of the state's 2.48 million registered motor vehicles with about 38 gallons of gasoline.

Leo's Citgo Service, 5490 Monona Dr. said "business is not too bad. We just got a raise in our allotment from 78 per cent to 85 per cent, the company got the raise." He expects nothing to change.

"When you're out of gas, you're out of gas," said the man at John's Texaco, 2635 University Ave. "We are just going to run short, it's not going to bother us. We'll just be out of gas. Right now we are closing at 6 p.m. instead of 8 p.m., so are the other stations around us. There is nothing you can do about the allotment," he said.

HOW FAR can the average sized car go on 38 gallons of gas?

Bob's Super Shell said "going at a speed of 55 mph it should go about 300 miles."

Leo's Citgo Service said "you should get ten miles to the gallon, so about 380 miles."

The Federal Energy Office's February allocation for Wisconsin, revised downward last week is 2,265,760 barrels. At 42 gallons per barrel, that is 95,161,920 gallons of gasoline.

Barbershop quartets trimmed at Valentine's Day press conference

By JOE KNOCH
of the Cardinal Staff

Barbershop quartet enthusiasts walked away from Mayor Paul Soglin's Valentine's Day press conference yesterday a little angry and a bit bewildered.

It was announced that an expanded live music program is planned for Madison this year but barbershop quartets are not included in the program because "they aren't primarily instrumental in nature," according to Jerry Bittner, an official of the Madison Musicians Association Local 166.

"THERE WILL BE a one-third distribution between symphonies, brass bands, and rock bands,"



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MAYOR PAUL SOGLIN

said Bittner.

All of the nearly fifty concerts will be free and there will be no strings attached (i.e. no church service between songs).

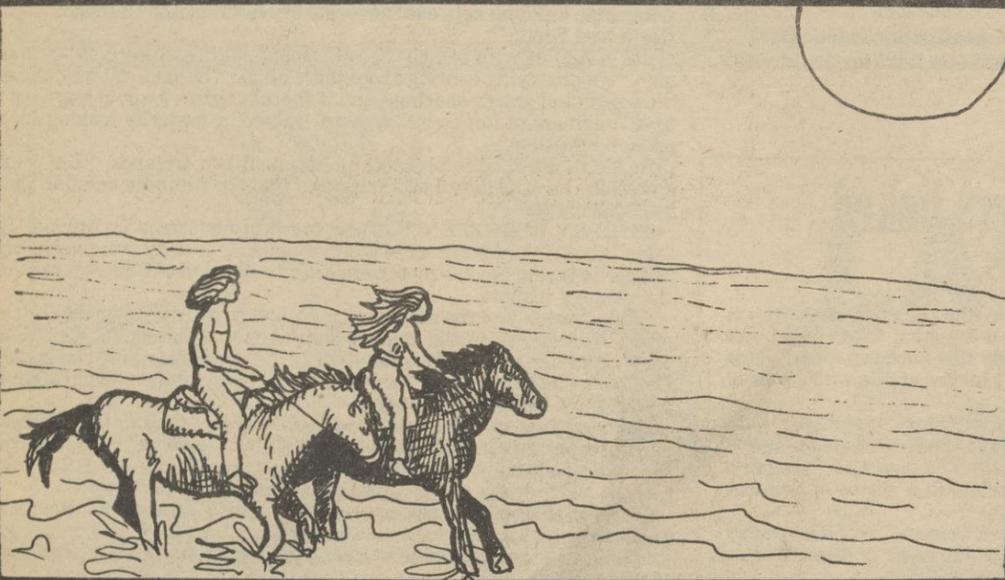
"The bulk of the concerts will

take place in the summertime but we will present concerts throughout the entire year," said

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Revolution: bad timing?

Unification could prevent unrest in Ireland

By GWYNETH LACKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

One of the reasons Southern Irish activists are going about their revolution wrong, according to John Murphy, Prof. of Irish History at University College, Cork, is that few of them have ever seen Northern Ireland, the country that they want to join to their own.

"I asked one of my classes at Cork how many of them had ever been to Belfast," he said. "It's so common to spend summers in New York, for instance, and most of them had been to France or Spain. Well, out of a class of sixty maybe five people raised their hands."

MURPHY SAID THAT when he was a child he differed from most of his Macroom, Cork, friends in

that he wanted to see what Northern Ireland was like. "They showed no curiosity," he said, "But I was always wondering what it was like."

Murphy's political views are different from most Southern Irish activists in that he thinks that Northern Irish citizens do not want to be allied with the other part of the country. "What they are forgetting," he said, "is that there are 1,000,000 Belfast Protestants who do not want unification. They do enter into it."

He talked about the background that made him interested in politics. "I have always been interested in Ireland," he said. "My parents were radicals. I picked up this concern from them."

Murphy's parents came from Ireland's middle class. His father's family were farmer-craftsmen. "My mother's family belonged to the post-land revolution, and they were shopkeepers."

HIS UPBRINGING WAS "intensely Catholic." I went to an Irish Christian Brothers school. In my youth we regarded Protestants as virtually heretics.

My brothers and I went to a bazaar sponsored by the Protestant minister and we virtually had to do public penance."

Murphy left Ireland three weeks ago to be a visiting professor at Loyola University in Chicago. "I was amazed at how cold your winters are. All I had was a light raincoat."

He talked about the economic condition of his country when he

left. "Up to recently our economy was extremely dependent on England. And it still is, although Britain's recent troubles have not affected us nearly as much as it would have ten years ago."

Murphy discussed the position of Irish women, who cannot vote or own property. "Well," he said, "More of them are moving out of the home, especially in cities. But most of them don't want to."

Wheat deal no bargain

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. grain exporters apparently did not make a financial killing as a result of inside information by selling wheat to Russia at subsidized prices in 1972, the General Accounting Office reported Wednesday.

The report, however, recommended that Agriculture Department subsidy regulations be tightened "to preclude the possibility of large profits or losses."

Of the five exporting firms which provided it with data, the GAO said, two reported profits of two cents and one of 1.1 cents per bushel. Trade sources told the agency that 1.6 cents would have been a fair profit goal.

THE OTHER three firms had losses of nine-tenths of a cent, one and a half cents and one and nine-tenths cents per bushel.

The Lousi Dreyfus Corp., which sold about 19 per cent of the more than 400 million bushels of wheat, refused to allow the GAO to examine its records.

"Available records," said the GAO, "support the view that the exporters either did not have inside information on Russian buying intentions or did not take advantage of any such information."

The sales were made in July and August, 1972.

The GAO, an investigating arm of Congress, said grain exporters did have opportunities for unusual profits on non-Russian sales through September of 1972, since they were selling at higher prices and still obtaining subsidies.

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Budget cut merges Drug Center and Campus Assistance

By JAMIE MACEACHERN of the Cardinal Staff

The Drug Information Center will soon go the way of the Student Housing Office and be absorbed into the Campus Assistance Center.

A victim of Federal budget cuts for drug education and treatment programs, the Center will have to curtail its community outreach efforts and become primarily a

reference service.

JUDY LA FORME, director of the Center, said the merger is "happening now but is a gradual process," and will become official June 30, 1974.

Faced with the loss of Federal funds, the University chose to "run the center at the lowest possible cost" rather than scrap it altogether, La Forme said. It was decided that the best way to do this

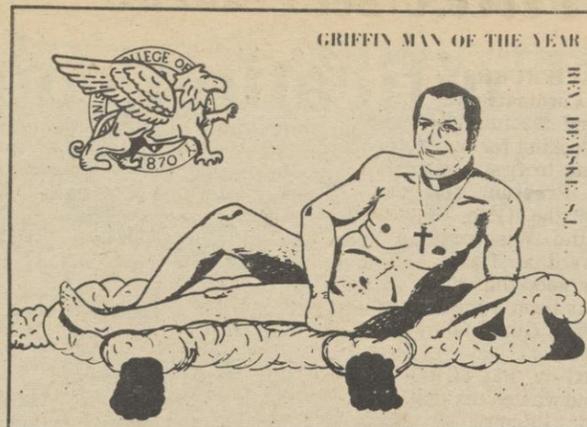
was to incorporate it into the Campus Assistance Center. The two centers already share the same building at 410 North Lake St.

La Forme expressed hope that the Center will be able to retain its staff of drug information experts and feels they will be able to "scrounge enough to keep paying them through June of 1975." After that she said, funds for their salaries will be hard to find. Without these experts, the staff would be cut to "people who know how to look up things."

One advantage which will come out of the move, La Forme pointed out, is the centralization of campus information services - students will be able to "get more by calling one number."

THE MERGER comes at a time when use of the Center has been steadily increasing among community members. La Forme said calls are increasing at a rate of about 500 per year.

Canisius fits



This graphic appeared in the Canisius College Griffin. As a result, publication of the paper has been suspended. The Cardinal will have a story investigating the incident next week.

Drug use in Madison is "stabilizing" while "changing in nature" according to La Forme. There is an increase in the use of over the counter drugs and a growing trend to mix drugs she said. This last trend can be dangerous, especially a tendency

to combine two depressants, like barbiturates and alcohol. "It's generally always a good idea not to combine drugs," she cautioned.

Primarily an education service, the center gets the most calls during mid-fall and mid-winter, but receives the most crisis calls in early spring. (When the nice weather hits people tend to go overboard" commented La Forme.) In case of a crisis, the center helps get the drug user to a hospital and helps calm down relatives and friends.

There is less panic now, however, among people in general about drug use and its effects than in the past, said La Forme. She feels this is linked to drug education efforts.

SCHECTMAN AT KARMA

Appearing this weekend at Good Karma, 311 State Street, will be singer/songwriter Jack Schectman.

The young Canadian has been writing songs for almost a decade, but put off recording until 1972, when he spent nearly a year working on Jack Schectman, his debut album for Columbia.

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Truax lay-offs

By DAVE MURRAY
of the Cardinal Staff

It may send 292 full-time employees out looking for new jobs, but, according to first class airman John Preston, the deactivation of the 115th Fighter Group of the Wisconsin Air National Guard at Truax Field will do more good than harm.

Preston has been a member of the Air National Guard unit since 1968.

PAINTING A PICTURE of ineptitude and wasted tax dollars, Preston said, "I don't know what I'm supposed to be doing out there...The colonels spend more time running around with rulers measuring hair than they do in airplanes."

Besides wasted revenue, Preston condemned the excessive noise of the jets and discrimination in employment at Truax Field. There are only two women and one black employee at the air base.

Preston said he thinks the 292 full-time employees would receive severance pay and could be absorbed into the economy quite nicely.

He said he has enjoyed the job. "It pays \$50 for 16 hours of your time on weekends." One of his favorite benefits to the job were the annual trips to Tuscon for a golf tournament open to all guardsmen east of the Mississippi. "That way the pilots

can get in their flight time," he said.

At Tuesday night's Council meeting, Preston delivered a speech against a resolution introduced by Ald. Loren Thorsen (Dist. 12) in an attempt to save the Truax unit. His speech successfully killed the resolution.

ALD. MICHAEL Christopher called Preston's speech, "The best presentation by an individual citizen the council has ever heard." He likened it to some of

Soglin

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Bittner.

The Music Performance Trust Fund, a national organization, contributed \$14,000 to pay for the program while the city chipped in \$6000 and the county \$4000.

ALL MUSICIANS will be paid the minimum union wage.

"A number of concerts will take place in the parks," boasted Forrest Bradley, Public Parks Commissioner.

After the excitement died down Soglin gabbed with the press.

"I was shocked when I read this morning's State Journal," said Soglin, referring to an article alleging that some police officers were buying stolen liquor at bargain prices.

the speeches supporting a resolution, which, had it passed, would have requested that (Army) Math Research Center be removed from the University of

Wisconsin campus.

The resolution has been referred to the mayor's office and will probably come back in some

other form. "The important thing," Christopher said, "is that the council stood up against military spending in its own backyard."

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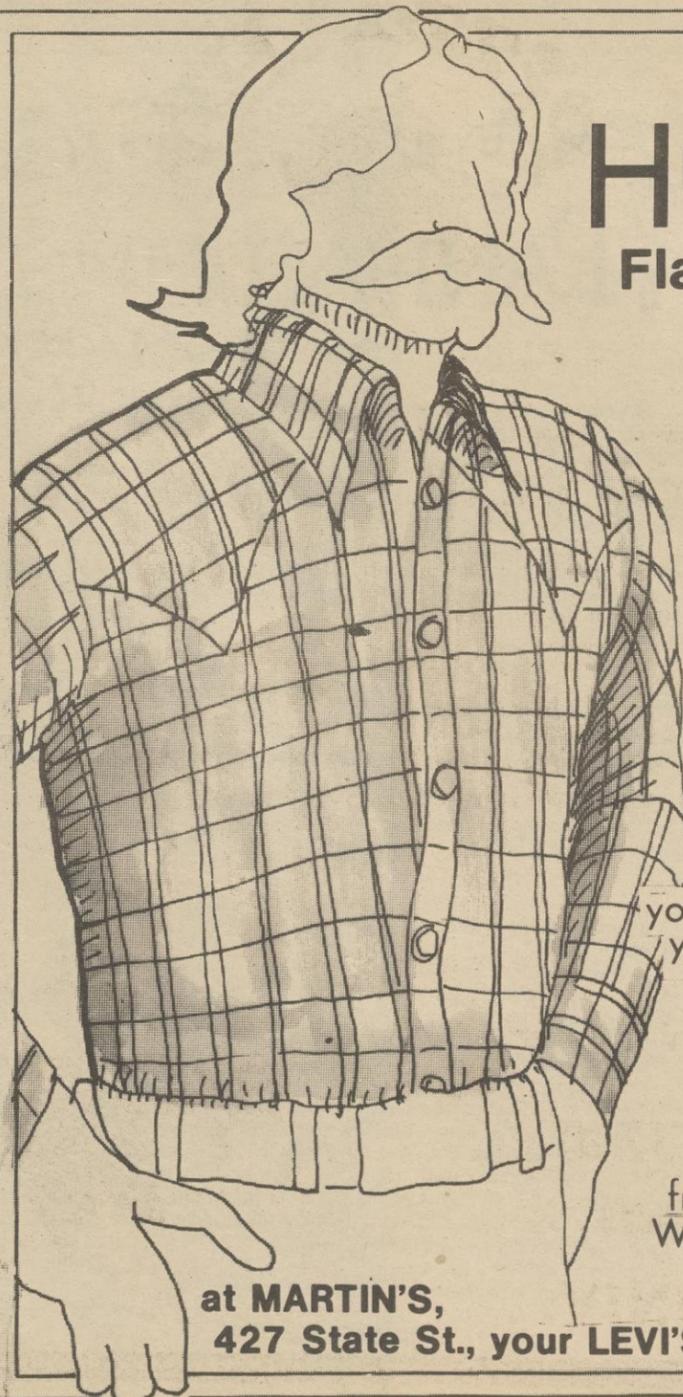
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The wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease.
—State Senator Hollander

I'm here to squeak.
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Open forum

American slick-over

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A few weeks ago, from January 15th to 20th, the Saigon regime and the People's Republic of China battled over the Hsisha Chun Tao or Paracel islands. The response of the news media, liberal and conservative alike, has been to confuse the basic issues in this conflict.

The Paracels have been pictured as obscure islands in the South China Sea, not related to China, whose only value lies in potential oil deposits. By arguing that the islands do not belong to China, the battle is seen as one of rivals using force to gain strategic reserves.

The news analysts conclude that China is partly or totally responsible for the conflict and that her actions are not those of a peace-keeping nation which respects the sovereignty of all nations and understands international law. Such an analysis completely distorts the historical context and economic significance of the incident.

ONE CLAIM is that the Paracels have never been a part of China.

The claim that these islands were never part of China ignores the fact that Spratley Island, the Paracels, and other South China Sea islands were settled by China in the 15th Century, and were under continuous Chinese control until 1933. Ceded to France, they were taken by Japan seven years later.

The San Francisco Peace Treaty of 1951 called for Japan to give up all territorial rights to Nanwei (Spratley) Island and Hsisha Islands (Paracels). Although the treaty conveniently did not mention to whom the islands would revert, it was logically assumed that they would again be part of China. Chou En-lai's statement on the treaty in which China's reiterated stood unchallenged at that time.

Recent maps confirm these islands to be Chinese. Not only do the People's Republic of China maps include Hsisha, Chungsha, and Nansha islands as

part of China, but Chiang-Kai-shek's own National War College and Chinese Geographical Institute of Taipei, Taiwan show these islands to be Chinese in their atlas of 1962. A variety of atlases published decades before the January incident also confirms these same boundaries.

WHY THEN IS there a question as to the sovereignty of these islands? Part of the answer lies in an important but little noted UPI dispatch from Tokyo, November 2, 1973. It reported that European and American oil companies planned to spend over 500 billion from 1970 to 1985 for exploring off-shore reserves in Asia, especially in the South China Sea. This has been confirmed in a statistical report by David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

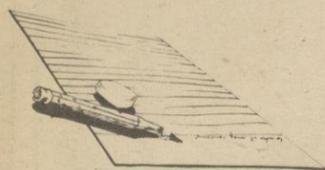
Another part of the answer lies in the eventual outcome of the San Francisco Treaty. Having carefully kept China out of the treaty, and ignoring her rightful assertion of her national boundaries, the U.S. government has tried to create the myth of a Saigon presence in these islands. These same treaty-twisting tactics were responsible for the successful U.S. subversion of the letter and spirit of the 1954 Geneva Accords, with results well known to us all.

In this context the January incident becomes clearer. Using American gun boats, American ammunition, and one American "advisor", Saigon attempted to gain control of the Paracels. The Chinese responded not as "big power imperialists" as some would have us believe, but as legitimate defenders of national sovereignty.

That China, with billions of barrels of proven undeveloped oil reserves, was stealing the Paracels is patently absurd. Rather, the Saigon regime, with the approval and guidance of the U.S. government, was trying to get some badly needed oil by committing illegal acts of aggression against the People's Republic of China.

Hungry paper eats writers

Amidst repainting the office, the Cardinal staff now faces the ultimate horror known to mankind: Breaking in a new editorial staff. If the garbage left on the floor of the Old Madison Room after an eight-hour marathon election is any indication of the energy of the new staff, rites of exorcism will be needed to restore the past tradition



of confusion and hysteria. But the possibility of doing some real work sends veteran reporters screaming for the sanctuary of Journalism 201; they are used to the lack of organization and direction which made for an easy life.

All you talented writers out there looking for encouragement and advice and a chance to see your work in print, you may join this nightmarish staff of dedicated people. The rest of us are covering in the wings, petrified of the inevitable improvements.

Staff meeting

4:30

Sunday

in the Union



by Gwen Lackey

Not many students can afford prime ribs, but there is no need to resort to peanut butter and sardines.

Soup is not only a warm and comforting substitute for your mother or fiancée away at Harvard, but it is a good investment. Cheap to make initially, it can be stretched almost indefinitely for lots of people at once or one person a long time.

ALL THESE soups make good main dishes, but mushroom and onion soups are also good first courses. Minestrone is traditionally a full meal served with just bread. My mother serves all these with rolls to avoid the "plastic horrors" - saltines.

ONION SOUP

- 1/2 stick butter or margarine
- 6 medium onions
- 8 cups beef or vegetable bouillon (make according to package instructions)

Melt butter in soup pot. Cut onions into rings and cook over low heat in butter until soft and transparent. Add bouillon and cook over low heat 1 hour or more. This soup is good served with toasted cheese bread.

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

- 1/2 to 1 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 1 small onion
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 5 cups milk (or 5 cups water and 1 1/2 cups dried milk)
- 2 tablespoons flour

Dice onion, and melt butter in soup pot. Cook until soft and transparent. Cut mushrooms vertically so that each slice looks like the shadow of a mushroom. Add them and the garlic and parsley to the butter and cook over low heat until mushrooms are soft. Add the flour and stir continuously until mixture is bubbly. (A wire whisk helps, but be careful to get all the mushrooms out of the inside of the whisk.) Add the milk and stir until all the lumps are gone — except the mushrooms, and onions — and cook until hot. (If mixture is too thin, add 1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with some of the hot soup. If too thick, add more milk.) Season with salt and pepper and serve.

MINESTRONE SOUP

- 1/2 stick butter
- 2 onions

- 2 carrots
- celery
- 1 lb. can of stewed tomatoes
- 1 package of minestrone beans (no shit. They come in a little tubular cellophane package striped with variegated beans)
- 3 potatoes
- 1 package mixed frozen vegetables
- assorted leftover vegetables, noodles, rice, etc.
- 8 cups water

The night before you want to serve the soup, empty the beans into the soup pot and add the water. Ignore.

The next day, about five hours before you want to serve it, melt the butter. Cut the onion, celery, and carrots until onion is clear. Add to the beans and water and start simmering.

Three hours later, dice the potatoes and add to broth. An hour later, add everything else, and serve an hour after that.

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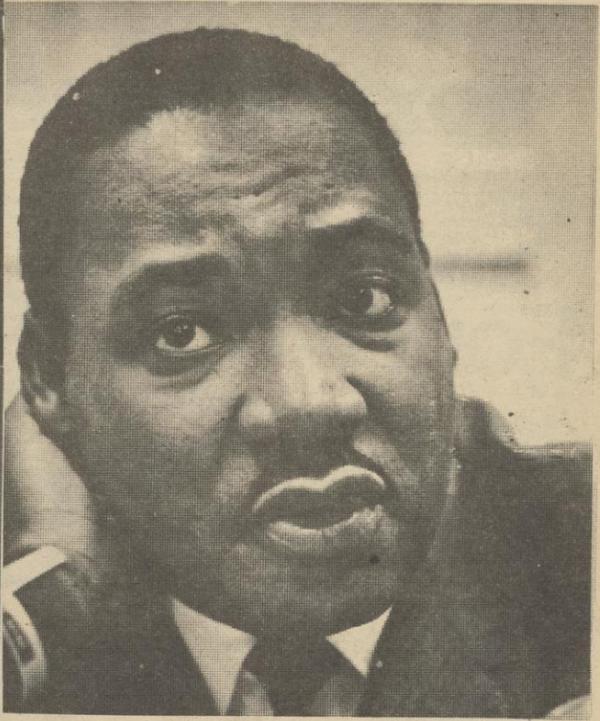
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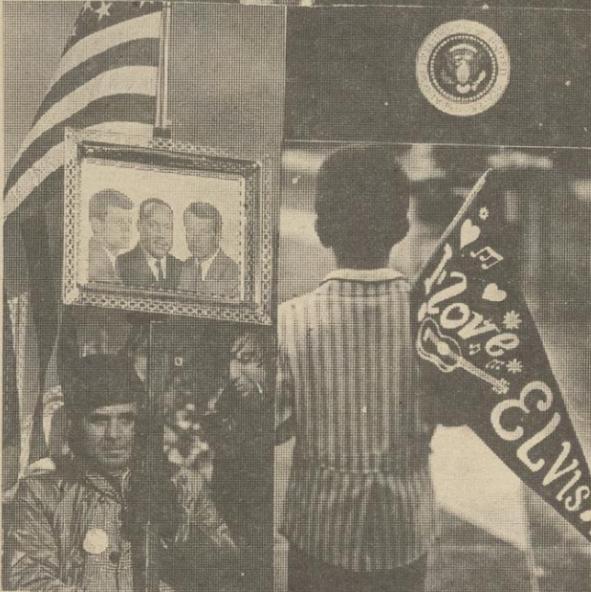
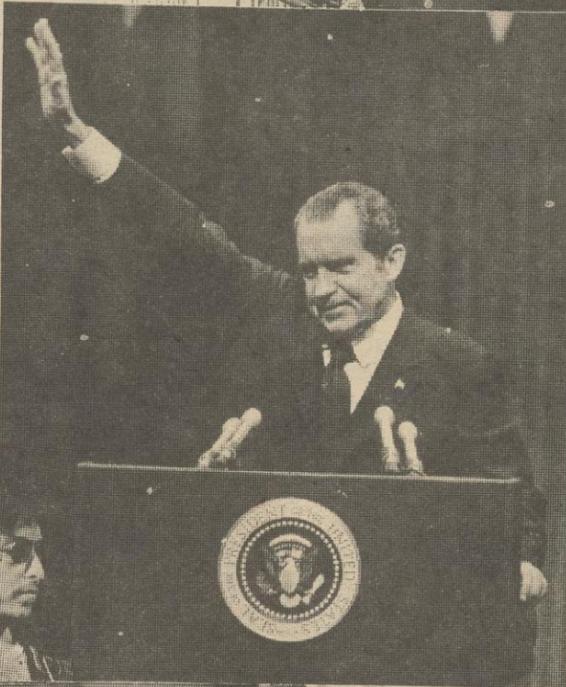
Whispers of Dawn

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Now that Karl Armstrong is safely locked away and most everyone else is in self-imposed political exile, it seems fitting and necessary to take a look back at ourselves circa fall, 1970, when the following piece was written. The images are of you and me—prior to the coming of sopors, blindness, jesus and all of the other ways we've scattered ourselves. While we reminisce over our historical accomplishments with a sense of satisfaction, let us look to the future by also recognizing the responsibility that is embodied in the carcassed visions we have left untouched. They are our visions and they demand reappraisal and action. The fire, my friends, needs stoking.



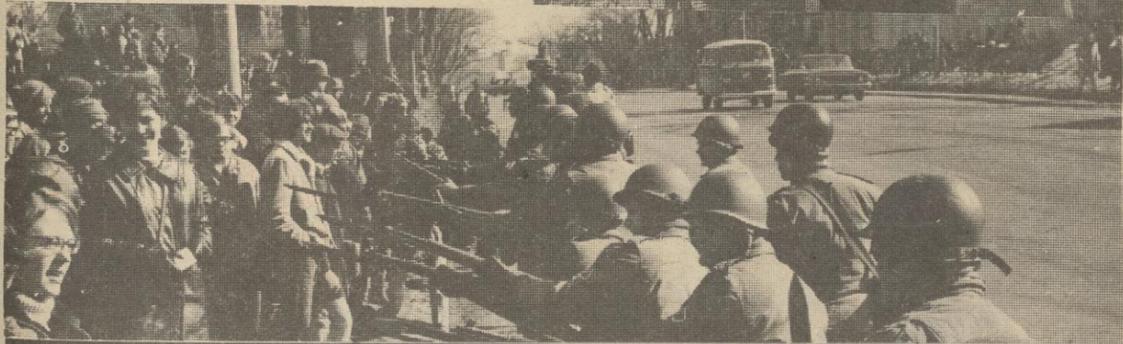
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 freedom riders digesting racist death for lunch
 somewhere near the san francisco bay
 ginsberg's writing howl
 stoned
 having lots of bad dreams
 ferlinghetti is visiting with our minds
 as are the belligerent silos pointed at the ussr
 carmichael's cloaked in robes of sncc
 as the kkk is visiting churches
 dylan's furiously writing
 ginsberg's bad dreams
 no one understands the lyrics
 so the kingston trio gets richer
 eldridge is busy illegally scribbling notes
 in san quentin library books
 lennon and mccartney are digging
 chuck berry sides
 harlem's erupting and
 jerry rubin's watching it on tv
 there's missiles in cuba
 advisers in vietnam
 and oswald's coming back to the us
 a cold michigan eve gives birth to
 a statement from port huron
 and hayden and oglesby and others
 kennedy is dead
 leary's on acid
 and lenny bruce is cursing
 sproul plaza spawns mario savio and free speech
 some motherfuckers have ripped off malcolm
 but it ain't stopping elvis' hips
 martin luther's been arrested again
 but after all
 negroes are now legally human
 watts is revolting
 and it's spreading to newark and detroit
 johnson's having a barbecue
 and nixon's prepping with a shave
 some cats in berkeley
 are sitting in front of troop trains
 baez serenades
 the cities are choking
 and the new york turnpike is bumper to bumper
 peter, paul and mary blowin' in the wind
 of washington
 as the monument sways to
 we shall overcome

i want to hold your hand
 is aborted by the radio's interrupting news
 of the bombing of north vietnam
 oakland fog shrouds the late evening raps
 of bobby and huey
 hair is getting longer
 the music is more complex, more throbbing
 taxes are rising and reagan's running
 kids are crashing on surrealistic pillows
 the cold war's over and it's left the grateful dead
 it's a pleasant san francisco summer
 and the park is sunday music and love
 hitchhikers dot roads west
 talking of monterey music festivals
 across the bay
 bobby huey eldridge
 is calling himself a black panther
 can't get no satisfaction/light my fire



campuses are into
 the war
 racism and marijuana
 more peace marches
 more men in nam
 johnson isn't running
 but mccarthy is
 kennedy is dead
 so is martin luther
 but wallace is born
 and nixon's reincarnated
 czechoslovakia is occupied
 and so are our minds
 there's blood in the streets of chicago
 and it's on color tv
 ginsberg's dreams are real
 and dylan's script reads like a prophet's
 hair is getting longer
 dick scores but tricia's still virgin
 everywhere people are discussing
 chicago
 the war
 hippies and law and order
 and disagreeing
 there's a battle raging at people's park
 there's a battle raging at columbia
 there's lots of blood
 police are now pigs
 the guitars are electric with fury
 the moderates are being teargassed
 the war rages
 draft dodgers are thumbing to canada
 there's one half million of them
 at woodstock
 moratoriums don't matter
 the flag reappears
 bobby is being gagged in a courtroom
 and a generation is guilty of conspiracy
 rubin's watching himself on tv
 they're getting stoned now everywhere
 the fires of life are burning
 and a bank is in the way
 which is vietnam and which is cambodia?
 kids are striking from california to new york
 america's streets are red with blood
 and four of her children are dead in ohio
 and more in mississippi and more in georgia
 and more in southeast asia
 lots of investigations
 bobby's up for trial
 as is his entire race
 the movemnt is plotting and so is the man
 the pigs are toying with broomstick and beanbag bullets
 summer brings bombings and bloody los angeles chicanos
 and panther witchhunts
 the fall is uneasily quiet
 save for nauxious nixon campaign
 and bombing's resumption in the north
 fbi-cia is tapping senator's phones while
 huey is freed
 insane manson is less sane than Calley by presidential decree
 which is vietnam and which is cambodia and which is loas?
 unemployment still rising as
 is smoke from senate bombing
 dick and mao play ping pong
 from afar
 as spring flowers number marches in d.c. and s.f.
 capitol arteries bulge with anti-war g.i.'s
 while vietnam veins swell with heroin
 rennie and 12,000 are busted for being
 the last poets shout.....the revolution will not be televised
 there's talk of people arming themselves.

a soft rain
 mingles with gutter torrents of blood and other human fluids
 the calm is deafening
 a sun is rising
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 west.



Harry Diamant

— poem by Denny Thomson

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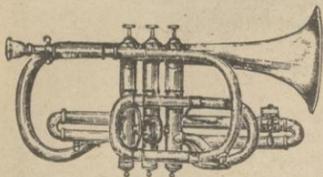
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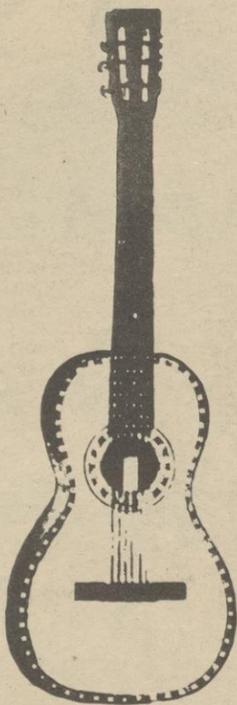
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Chicanos speak out: "I rise

We Are Chicanos, an anthology of Mexican-American literature, edited by Philip D. Ortego, Pocket Books. 1.25, 33 pp.

The Chicanos, Rius, North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA) .50, 32 pp. Reviewed by MORRISEDELSON

Let's mention the figures: 12 million Americans with Spanish surnames. Millions of these are Chicanos, and they're in the majority in many cities of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and California. Los Angeles alone has 1.5 million Chicanos but not a single Chicano councilman in city hall.

Cesar Chavez, we are told in these two excellent books, has managed to unite farmworkers and create a Chicano organization struggling on four fronts: Chavez's farmworkers organization, in education to retain their culture, the political arena with La Raza Unida party, and with violence mainly centered on self-defense.

ORTEGA'S ANTHOLOGY gives first some historical perspective and then selections from the wealth of Chicano poetry, fiction, and drama, different views of the struggle for dignity and for economic rights now intensifying among the "children of the sun." The struggle takes place against a backdrop of injustice. The Mexican-American "war" or invasion of Mexico ended with the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo which, supposedly, guaranteed Mexican-Americans all their property and the rights due every American citizen.

In reality their land was stolen by crooks appointed to government office — things haven't changed much have they? — and by crooks with government connivance. The government did little to combat racism directed against majorities in many areas, and it tried to get the adopted American to forget their language, their past, and their rights.

The well-known poem by Abelardo Delgado conveys the attitude of many of the writers:

Stupid America
stupid america, see that chicano
with a big knife
on his steady hand
he doesn't want to knife you
he wants to sit on a bench
and carve christfigures
but you won't let him.

stupid america, hear that chicano
shouting curses on the street
he is a poet
without paper and pencil
and since he cannot write
he will explode.
stupid america, remember that
chicanito
flunking math and english
he is the picasso
of your western states
but he will die
with one thousand masterpieces
hanging only from his mind.
Says Delgado in another poem:
"...we are coming in as if the
world will receive us as human
beings and not as pinto bean
amoebas."

The anthology features a large selection of poetry and fiction, and several of the essayists emphasize how important Chicano culture is for them. It helps abstract the essence of what it is to be a Mexican in America. Much of the struggle depends on a fight for selfhood, the Chicano's basic need.

Ruis goes further, calling for a common front against capitalism and imperialism as the only way to gain true freedom for oppressed minorities.

SOCIALIST or cultural nationalist the Chicano deserves respect and attention and is going to get it, as these two books make clear.

Some Chicano Poetry from We Are Chicanos
Margarita Virginia Sanchez
Escape

Last week,
I had been white
...we were friends

Yesterday,
I was Spanish
...we talked...
once in a while

Today,
I am Chicano
...you do not know me.

Tomorrow
I rise to fight
...and we are enemies

Pedro Contreras
Brown-eyed Children of the Sun

Up to California from Mexico you
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to fight...and we are enemies"

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brown-eyed children of the sun?

Your face is lined and wrinkled
and your age is forty-one.
Your back is bent from picking,
like your dying time has come.
Your children's eyes are smiling,
their life has just begun;

Jane Limon
incongruity



old beggar woman outside the church
stained-glass windows and golden altar

scraps of paper and cigarette butts
in the rushing, gushing, silver-blue fountain

the blood on the cape and the fallen horse
along with the grace and moment of death

the ugly, poor, pitiful, and perverse
alongside the beautiful, honorable, and honest

and what will you be givin' to your brown-eyed children of the sun?

You are bending and you're picking with your back and arms in pain.

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"Oh, Jesus, can't you help us, can't you shade us from this sun?"
And what will you be givin' to your brown-eyed children of the sun?

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You can feel the richness in it, you can see the crops it yields.

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and what will you be givin' to your

brown-eyed children of the sun?

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Ten experimental film-makers and two critics, 12 in all, who represent a film genre known as the New American Cinema will appear in Madison during the next three months to show and discuss their films, visit film-making classes at the University, and hold informal meetings with student film-makers.

Each filmmaker will visit the UW-Milwaukee first and then come to Madison. The series of appearances is sponsored by University of Wisconsin Anonymous Funds; the Center for 20th Century Studies in Milwaukee; the Wisconsin Union Theater Arts Area; the Schools of Fine Arts, Education, and Art History at UW-Milwaukee; and the UW-Madison Art Department. THE SERIES will begin Feb. 14-

15 with Stan Brakhage, perhaps the most influential film-maker and theorist in the New American Cinema. Jonas Mekas, who through his books and articles in "Film Culture" magazine and the "Village Voice" has promoted the growth of new cinema techniques, will be in Madison Feb. 20-21.

Will Hindle, veteran artist-technician of the West Coast branch of the New American Cinema, will appear Feb. 28 and Mar. 1. Bruce Baillie, founder of the Canyon Cinema Cooperative in San Francisco and editor of the Canyon Cinema News, will appear Mar. 7-8. He is generally considered the unofficial anchorman of the West Coast underground.

Gene Youngblood, author of Expanded Cinema and leading critic, theorist, and teacher who



has helped give direction and structure to the New American Cinema, will appear in Madison Mar. 13-14. Scott Bartlett, whose films have tested the limits of film image and video mix for their graphic potential, will be here Mar. 21-22.

John Whitney, innovator of the experimental computer film, will appear Mar. 28-29. Stan Vanderbeek, who experiments with film collages that frequently express political themes, will appear Apr. 4-5.

TWO FILM-makers and a critic, Shirley Clark, Steven Beck, and P. Adams Sitney, will be here Apr. 25-26. Clark is known for her nearly edit-free documentary style. Beck is an independent artist associated with the National Center for Experimental Television in San Francisco. Sitney, known for his careful, intense analysis of experimental films, is the major critic of the New American Cinema.

While in Madison, each filmmaker will be interviewed by WHA-TV for a future video series on Each film-maker (with the exception of Mekas) will conclude his visit with a Friday night showing of his films at 7:30 p.m. in the State Historical Society auditorium. Mekas will have a Thursday night showing. All showings will be followed by question and answer periods.

The New American Cinema project originator is James Heddle of the Department of Communication Arts, Madison. Project coordinators are Ralph E. Sandler, Wisconsin Union Theater, Madison and Patricia Mellenkamp, Art History Department, Milwaukee.

Schedules for visits to classes and meetings with students are not yet firm. For these times, call Ralph Sandler, Assistant to the Director of the Union Theater, (262-2214) closer to the appearance dates of the film-maker you wish to see.

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By KEMING KUO
of the Fine Arts Staff
"Gestures clothed in thought" is how Marcel Marceau describes the universal art of mime, an eloquent language of silence. Marceau's appearance last weekend in the Memorial Union Theater marked his fifth Madison

served as warm-up material. The "Creation of the World" with a anatomical plant and animal motions as supporting cast and flexible hand waves of wind and water, was very evocative and striking. It might have been more so without the pop-Mozart "Elvira Madigan" theme blaring in the

decisiveness, directness, and deft facial-muscular movement. BURPING, HEARTBURN and a dream sequence were effectively shown in "Gluttony"; the nottiness of chess players and especially "winning is everything" generals who play chess pieces (war games?) in "pride", and the macho car driver usurping street space with hand-on-wheel swerving maneuver gestures were all highly entertaining.

Again, unnecessary Bach music detracted from Marceau's elegant "youth maturity and Old Age and Death" routine. Seen on the Johnny Carson show numerous times in silence, it is immensely touching in itself with the slow reaching and yearning for maturity and the consequential and inevitable decrescendo of life in maturity, backstepping and shrinking to death.

The second part of the program was a composite of routines featuring Bip, the character invented by Marceau in 1947 as his alter ego. The striped pull-over with black hat and crinkled red flower drew applause immediately.

Bip as lion tamer, baby sitter, and great artist (violinist) were occasionally pedantic and cliched. The baby sitter had good facial constructs at times, but the great artist routine failed partially because Marceau evidently cannot portray the playing of a violin or mandolin accurately.

BUT THEN HE GOES into a food-related sequence in "Bip at the Society Party". Portraying the spectrum of bourgeoisie party-polite pretentiousness, the piggishness and drunkenness of Bip was revealed behind the hand-shaped "door." His dressing, spraying and pre-party preparation was also fine.

The finale was "The Mask

Maker" and perhaps the most moving mimodrama. Testing out various masks through changing facial expressions, Bip gets a comic mask stuck on his face. The polar opposite of drama—comic and tragic—were displayed. Perhaps it is also a statement about the Elanor Rigby's of

life—masks of happiness covering an inner despair and alienation. Maybe Marceau's stair-stepping, ledge-leaning, rope-pulling and wall-forming acts are overly familiar to mime fans, but it's great to see him in person doing them with his uncanny deftness and precision.



visit and the beginning of his tenth U.S. tour.

For 27 years, Marceau has amazed audiences with his speed, suppleness, economy of movement, and multiplicity of attitudes and ideas expressed.

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background. The use of music is a trend toward commercialization of mime deviating from its original pure form. At least "Also Sprach Zarathustra" wasn't used.

The "Seven Deadly Sins" was composed of short mimodramas depicting: laziness, lust, envy, gluttony, avarice, pride, and anger. They were of mixed success and the best three skits, "gluttony," "pride," and "anger," utilized fine



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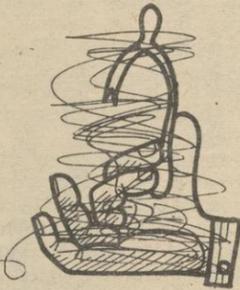
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By JOHN ANDREAS of the Sports Staff

In 1970 James Abbott graduated from Racine Park High School as a sports hero. He was a 112 pound state wrestling champion, and like many high school graduates was confused as to where he should go to college. A brother and some friends helped him decide on Oshkosh.

When he got there he met an old friend he was happy to see. Duane Kleven, who had been his high school wrestling coach had just become head coach at Oshkosh.

In 1971, Kleven left Oshkosh to come to Wisconsin as head wrestling coach. In 1972 James Abbott left Oshkosh to come to Wisconsin as a wrestler. Results, one successful wrestler and one good wrestling program for

Wisconsin.

The Kleven-Abbott combination which clicked in high school is clicking again here at Wisconsin. Abbott, who was eligible for only half the season last year, due to his transferring, finished with a 15-10 record on the year and placed fourth in the Big 10 finals.

"He was an outstanding wrestler in high school," said Kleven during a Tuesday afternoon interview, "and now he's

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Portrait of a champ

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proven that he's an outstanding collegiate wrestler."

Outstanding is putting it somewhat mild, as Abbott's record for the present wrestling season is 15-3, including wins over national champion Mark Massery and runner-up Ron Glass.

"IF WE NEED TO WIN a meet, if it's going to be close, and Jim is wrestling, we'll get the win," said Kleven. "In our two losses and one tie (Wisconsin is 10-2-1) Abbott has won convincingly," said the coach.

In coming to Wisconsin from Oshkosh, Abbott was thrown right into the middle of Big 10 wrestling competition. A transition which is not easy to make.

"I found it hard to get up for

every match at first," said Abbott "the competition was so much sharper. You couldn't afford to have a bad day. Heck at Oshkosh you could have a bad day and no one would notice."

Winning is what it's all about for Abbott. But winning doesn't come easy. It requires a lot of work, time and effort. But Abbott is equal to the challenge. He does the work, sacrifices the time, and gives the effort.

"ABBOTT is one of the hardest working wrestlers on the team. Everyone else is dying and Abbott is worried that he's not putting out enough," said an observably pleased Kleven.

It's this desire to be the best, a champ, which drives Abbott on. A champ as defined by Abbott is one

who "is great every day." To be great one has to work at it. Abbott works at it to the tune of three work-outs a day.

"We have what we call a 'guts' club," Abbott said. It's for those guys on the team that want to put out more. We run at noon, have the team workout at 4:00 and then practice some more at night.

"Coach doesn't tell us to work out either," added Abbott. "It means a lot to everyone to be willing to put out the extra effort and give the time. You know we could be doing other things on Saturday nights and early Sunday mornings."

THE WORKOUTS and coaching all help to shape a wrestler's style, and once Abbott's style is witnessed it's not forgotten. Abbott doesn't wrestle, he attacks and

destroys his opponent.

"Right from the start you have to show the guy that you want him bad. If you put him on the defensive, there is no way he's going to be able to recover and take the offensive," explained the 134 pounder.

"Everything is decided in the first fifteen seconds. If either one of you has a negative attitude, it

will come out then," Abbott added.

ABBOTT AND HIS teammates face an awesome task this weekend, visiting Michigan and Michigan State. That's number one Michigan and number two Michigan State. With that type of a week-end schedule a coach could seriously think about staying home, but Abbott welcomes the challenge.

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The Fine Line

Jim Lefebvre

St. Louis Blues

Anyone who watched St. Louis University embarrass the Badgers 8-4 at the Coliseum Tuesday night would have to agree that Billiken hockey has, in the words of St. Louis coach Bill Selman, "arrived as a major college hockey program."

The Bills, though only in their fourth year of existence, have already reached the point where they can compete with the major hockey powers of the country. Their record this season is 21-9, and they have won six of nine games against Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. opponents.

TUESDAY, THE BILLIKENS showed a lot of teamwork and dedication while forechecking consistently and generally outskating Wisconsin. Ralph Kloiber was impressive in the St. Louis nets, and the Billikens had the look of a very-well coached team.

But are they a team with half a chance of participating in the NCAA tournament?

Probably not, according to most observers, including Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson. "I know exactly how they're feeling," says the Hawk. "The year before we joined the league, we went up and beat Tech twice when they were No. 1. But it doesn't make any difference ... St. Louis won't get a berth in the tournament."

The reasons for this were put forth quite clearly by the Cardinal's David Kaufman in his piece appearing in Wednesday's paper ... the major ones being the albatross of having an independent schedule and the WCHA domination of the five-man Western selection committee which selects the two representatives of the west for the NCAA tourney.

THIS SITUATION, IT seems, is unfair for schools (like St. Louis) that have aspiring hockey programs but don't happen to belong to the WCHA. Wisconsin and Notre Dame both realized their plight as non-WCHA members and thus pushed to join the league, and were successful.

Whether or not St. Louis wishes to do the same is not relevant. Somewhere there is a fine line at which the WCHA changes from a tight, cozy unit to an unwieldy mess like the ECAC. Somewhere along the line, possibly after the proposed expansion to 12 teams takes place (if it does), the league is going to have to put out the "No Vacancy" signs to potential members.

This is where the NCAA should enter the picture by setting up a regional playoff system of some kind (as is tentatively planned for 1976). For tournament purposes, which seems to be the NCAA's major function in hockey, the organization has been terribly lacking.

Last year at Boston, for example, Assistant UW coach Bill Rothwell had to pay his own way into the tourney because the NCAA only provides tickets for 20 players, one coach, one trainer, one manager and one doctor. "It made me feel real important," the Rocket says sarcastically in retrospect.

AT THE NCAA OFFICES located somewhere in the heart of Kansas at a place called Shawnee Mission, hockey doesn't exactly dominate the day's work. The Executive Committee, which votes on vital issues such as the expanding of the playoff system, is comprised of representatives of such hockey-conscious schools as Johns Hopkins, Tennessee and Texas Tech.

A possible reason why the NCAA hasn't rigidly overlooked college hockey may be that the leagues (esp. the WCHA) doesn't exactly have a heartfelt concern for proper organization itself... after all, the WCHA doesn't even have a commissioner.

According to one source, the league is being administered by Max Schulte of Minnesota, who "more or less runs the show." Jerry Carle, supervisor of officials, doesn't have too much connection with a member school ... he's only athletic director and football coach at Colorado College.

Meanwhile, Bob Reid handles the league statistics out of Edina and the schedule is made up, as Johnson noted mysteriously earlier this season "by the computer up in Duluth." Little wonder that the NCAA holds such limited interest in hockey.

But regardless its interest, the NCAA must realize that teams like St. Louis are being unfairly treated. It's clear that having regional preliminaries prior to the national tourney is the answer ... a fine program like St. Louis doesn't deserve the playoff blues.

Soucie out

Wisconsin's wrestling team, which invades Michigan this weekend to face number one ranked Michigan, Friday night, and number two ranked Michigan State Saturday night, will do so without the services of 190 pounder, Laurent Soucie.

Koehler questionable

UW hurting for Purdue

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's basketball team may be at less than full strength Saturday when it invades West Lafayette Ind., to take on the Purdue Boilermakers.

Tip-off time is set for 4:05 CDT and the game will be televised on WKOW-TV (channel 27).

IT WAS LEARNED Thursday that 6-8 forward Dale Koehler suffered an injury to his left thumb during practice this past week and his playing status is questionable. He did practice Thursday afternoon with the team, but it was not known then if he will see action against on Saturday.

In addition to Koehler, guards Gary Anderson and Lamont Weaver are handicapped with illness and injury, respectively.

Anderson missed practices on both Wednesday and Thursday due to the flu and Weaver injured his ankle earlier in the week. Swelling subsided as of Thursday, but his playing status is unknown.

The next 24 hours are crucial for all three players," UW assistant basketball coach Dave Vander Meulen told the Cardinal Thursday afternoon.

THE BADGERS, losers in four of their last five games, hope to get untracked against Purdue in Mackey Arena. A sell-out crowd of

some 14,000 fans and an angry bunch of Boilermakers will greet them.

Purdue was upset by Iowa last Monday night in Iowa City, 112-111, in triple overtime. That loss threw a monkey wrench into their hopes of unseating Indiana for the Big Ten crown as they dropped to second place with a 7-2 record.

Cardinal sports staffer Al Lawent will be on hand in Mackey Arena for Saturday's Wisconsin-Purdue basketball game. Watch for his report in Monday's issue.

"We're not eliminated yet, but its essential we win these two home games this weekend," Purdue Head Coach Fred Schaus said. "Indiana is playing well right now and they have a tremendous advantage in the race since they play the three contenders in Bloomington."

Indiana entertains Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue while the Boilermakers host Iowa and Illinois and travel to Michigan and Indiana.

BUT ALL EYES are on the Badgers and Schaus is awed by the Wisconsin's height.

"They present an entirely different problem than Iowa

because they are so tremendously big overall," the one time Los Angeles Laker coach said. "And, I'm sure they'll come back like gangbusters after their loss to Indiana."

Purdue has some height to counteract Wisconsin, though especially up front. The Boilermakers sport 6-11 junior John Garrett at center and complement him with 6-10 Tom Scheffler and 6-6 Frank Kendrick at the forward positions.

Garrett is presently fourth in the Big Ten scoring race, averaging 21.2 points per game. The big guy tossed in 36 points in the heartbreaking loss to Iowa.

KENDRICK RANKS SIXTH in the conference with 19.2 points per game and leads the Boilermakers in rebounds with eleven per game.

Naturally, the duo expects to give UW coach John Powless headaches this weekend. "They like to stack the two mostly on the inside and then Garrett will move out," Powless said. "If Kendrick gets the ball, he will often try to go one-on-one."

Powless indicated that if Koehler does not play, he will start either reserve Rick Piacenza or switch Marcus McCoy from guard to forward. He said that Koehler, who has drawn the starting defensive assignments against some of the premier players in the country this year, would get the job of guarding Kendrick if he is fit to play.

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