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Eight vie in today's mayoral vote

Soglin campaign stresses personal voter approach

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Paul Soglin's hard campaigning didn't let up a bit during the last weekend before the mayoral primary. His schedule took in everything from talking to workmen at Oscar Mayer on Friday to meeting with students at Fasching, to a forum at the Wayland House Coop on Sunday. But Soglin, an alderman for five years, said that his campaign this last weekend wasn't any more hectic than it's been since the start.

"WE'VE BEEN GOING pretty hard ever since I got out of the hospital," Soglin explained. "My average day has been starting at about 6 in the morning and what with leafletting, forums, and filming television spots, I usually don't get home before 11 at night."

Soglin did much of his leafletting himself over the weekend, so that he would "be able to answer questions by voters on a personal level." Nearly everywhere he went, he was greeted by his first name, joked with, or, at one point, even hugged by enthusiastic supporters.

On Saturday afternoon, people at the Hilldale shopping center frequently stopped to ask Soglin questions and to discuss the issues with him at his table near the main entrance. Spectators at the hockey game on Saturday night also paused to shake hands or to wish him luck before they went in.

Does Soglin feel that this indicates that he is more well known this year than he was two years ago when he tried to unseat Dyke?

"I THINK that I'm more well known on the issues now," Soglin said. "People knew me two years ago, but I don't think they knew my stands on housing, taxation, and the airport as well as they do now."

The Eighth District alderman said that from talking to people at forums, in factories, and generally all over the city he has gotten the impression of having a lot of support.

"Everyone says that they're going to vote for me," Soglin said. "I think people are becoming convinced that I can win."

What is Soglin's reaction to the Stewart poll which showed him in second place and only two percentage points behind Mayor Dyke?

"I LIKE IT A LOT," he said. "I think it proves what I've been saying all along, and that's that I can beat Dyke. Now that Stewart has proven it for me, a lot more people have realized this."

Voters at the Hilldale Shopping Center came out with mixed feelings toward Soglin.

Nearly all of the voters questioned said that they "liked" Paul Soglin and considered him a sincere campaigner. Many of them described Soglin as "active," "intelligent," and "well qualified."

"I've always liked his views," according to Duke Sydow, 44, 3432 Dawes St., "and this last year he has really come out as a politician."

EVEN THOSE VOTERS who said they weren't voting for him in the primary admitted that they were beginning to look toward Soglin more and more for leadership.

The leading mayoral challengers finished up their primary campaigns over the weekend with a flurry of activity and a plethora of public statements. Cardinal reporters covered part of Dave Stewart, Leo Cooper, and Paul Soglin's activities, and their accounts follow.

Leafletting, door-to-door campaigning and pressing the flesh occupied most of the time of the harried candidates. Not much attention was given to TV ads, an indication of the beleaguered financial statuses of all three.

And where was the incumbent during this last flurry of activity before the primary? A spokesman for Mayor Dyke said he was spending the weekend "with his family"; and that other than a full-page ad in the Sunday Wisconsin State Journal and radio spots, he was invisible for the weekend. Monday, of course, he couldn't campaign, because we all know the mayor has to work . . .



Photo by Gary Mann



Cardinal photos by Geoff Simon

Paul Soglin (left) and Dave Stewart (right) are two of the three major candidates vying for the leftist vote in order to gain the right to oppose the incumbent next month. For a story on the other major candidate Leo Cooper, see page three.

Stewart walks for office

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayoral hopeful David Stewart climaxed his primary campaign over the weekend by issuing his latest poll, walking citywide from the airport to the arboretum, and distributing a controversial leaflet on R4-A zoning to central city residents.

Chronologically, the announcement of the poll was Stewart's initial thrust and the results bore notice that his campaign was gathering momentum that would carry him to victory in today's election.

THE POLL WAS DEVISED by Steve Chaffee, a University of Wisconsin professor and consisted of ten Stewart supporters phoning 225 persons from pages in the Madison phone book. The Madison phone book however, does not include numbers of students living in UW dormitories and who are expected to play a decisive role in the final tabulations.

Results showed 19 per cent for Dyke, 11 per cent for Soglin, 10.5 per cent for Stewart, 3.5 per cent for Cooper, 35 per cent undecided and 1 per cent refusing to tell. Although the interpretations of the poll are complicated by the large amount of undecided voters, the traditional voter turnout for spring elections (which is usually low), is expected to scramble the final results further.

Stewart has maintained that his possible strength lies in the number of voters uncommitted,

(continued on page 3)

Seale to speak on Panther Party

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Bobby Seale, organizer and national chairman of the Black Panther party, victim of the Chicago 8 Conspiracy Trial, and presently a candidate for mayor in Oakland, Calif., is speaking in Madison tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Shell.

Seale, one of the main spokesmen for the Panther party, will talk about "his party's efforts in Oakland, and how they effect Blacks organizing in other communities," according to Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-American Community Center. "He will also address the issue of why he has chosen to work through the system," added Linda Larkin, president of WSA.

WSA IS co-sponsoring Seale's appearance with the Afro-American Center, and has put up \$3,000 to help cover costs. If this money is not made back, WSA will incur the loss. Any profits will be shared, 60 per cent going to the Afro-American Center and 40 per cent to WSA.

At a press conference on Friday, Salter and Larkin responded to accusations by various WSA senators that the money had been allocated without consent of the full WSA Senate.

"We had more than a quorum at the Feb. 22 meeting when the Senate voted 11-5 to allocate the money," stated Larkin. "However, some senators

assumed that we had tried to pull a fast deal."

Salter stated that Seale confirmed that he would come to Madison only a few days prior to the Senate meeting. "Last week, Seale cancelled his tour in the Midwest, but decided to keep his appointment in Madison," he said.

Tickets for Seale's speech are \$2.00, and \$1.75 for WSA cardholders and members of the Afro-American center. They can be purchased at the WSA store, Union Ticket Box Office, Afro-American Center, Afro-American Studies Dept., and Wilmar Neighborhood Center.

SEALE, WHO is conducting a \$50,000 campaign, reportedly has a strong chance of winning the mayoral race. Already six Panthers hold 18 of the positions of the West Oakland Model Cities governing board, and four of the 14 seats on the Berkeley anti-poverty board.

"We will not fight capitalists with more capitalism—Black capitalism," states Seale. "We will fight it with basic socialist programs. We will not fight fire with fire. The best way to put out a fire is with water."

Seale is running on a platform of racial co-operation, expanded local services, and ghetto improvement. He is also challenging the Oakland City Council's policy of closed secret dinner meetings, which are in direct violation of California law.

The Panther Party in Oakland and around the country has already initiated many programs for the advancement of the Black community. These include the Free Breakfast Program, which feeds about 10,000 children each month, Free Health Clinics, Free Plumbing and Maintenance, and a free legal clinic on Wednesday nights. In accordance with its philosophy that the people should

control their own community the Panther party has been working with Black businessmen to set up free shoe and clothing services.

SEALE HAS been a leader and symbol of the Black revolution and radical movement since 1966, when he organized the Black Panther Party in California with Huey Newton. In 1968, he became a martyr of the American judicial

(continued on page 3)

Armstrong plea nixed, probably home soon

A Monday decision by the Canadian Supreme Court will probably set the final wheels in motion for the extradition of Karl Armstrong to Madison within the next few weeks.

At a brief hearing in Ottawa, Monday morning, the Court denied an appeal petition by Armstrong's lawyer's Edward Greenspan and Clay Ruby and upheld the validity of an earlier extradition order.

The ruling will probably represent the last link in a chain of legal maneuvers by Armstrong's lawyers which began with a week long extradition hearing in Toronto last June.

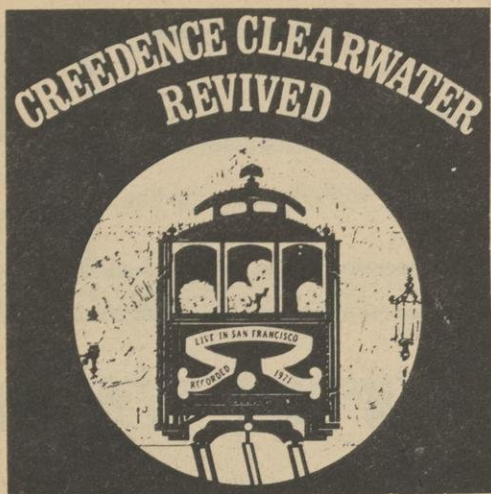
Armstrong is being extradited on first degree murder charges stemming from a Dane county grand jury investigation of the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center in August, 1970. The blast killed a post-doctoral researcher and caused an estimated six million dollars damage.

Edward Greenspan, Armstrong's Canadian lawyer told the Cardinal before the hearing "that even if we lose it Karlton still will have habeas corpus options. The decision on the next move will be made by Karlton at that time."

In a story published recently in the State Journal, Greenspan was

(continued on page 3)

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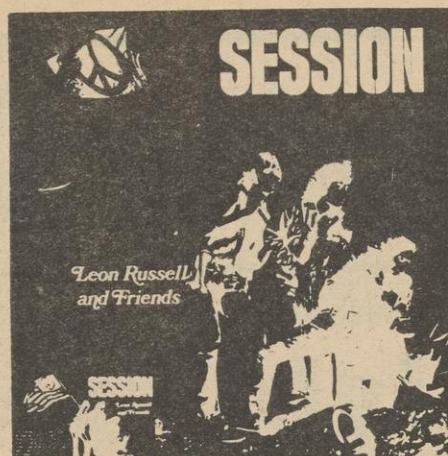


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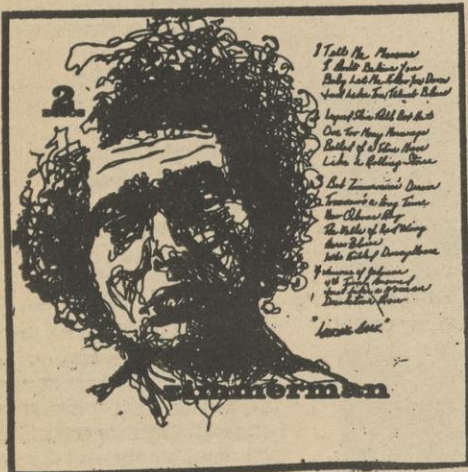
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Cooper in final drive: the machine sputters

By DUKE WELTER

Amiable Leo Cooper had a busy weekend, from door-knocking and handshaking at elderly peoples' housing near the Triangle area Saturday morning, leafletting in most areas of the city, to a Sunday afternoon coffee in the far West Side's First District.

The Cardinal caught up with him Saturday afternoon at Tiny's Bar, 1358 Williamson St., during a jovial respite from the tedium of campaigning. The little bar, a friendly neighborhood hangout, was filled with Saturday-afternoon relaxers, card-players, workingmen and their wives, and a jolly Cooper and his supporters.

"MAYOR COOPER," as some of the relaxed denizens already dubbed him, had just finished campaigning in the Ninth Ward, talking to elderly citizens. "I figure I walked a mile and a half in those apartments and knocked on every door," he told us, "and I'll bet over 80 per cent of those people already knew me."

LLOYD SCHAEFFER, a Cooper campaign worker, told us why Cooper had taken so much time, precious in the late minutes of the primary campaign, to spend with a few (40-50-odd) voters in a little bar in a fairly run-down neighborhood. "None of the other candidates came down here to even show they cared about the common people in the Williamson St. neighborhood—and these people represent votes, and they grew up here. Their parents did, and their kids are too, and they'll know the problems, and they'll vote for Leo Cooper because he's the only politician in this town



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

who's shown he cares about them."

Middle-aged people were not the exclusive clientele of Tiny's; nor were they the only fans of Cooper's present. Younger people, many of them veterans, also got in their digs at the other candidates. Chuck MacIntyre, a Vietnam vet, said he'd asked the other candidates their positions on veterans' affairs, and that Cooper suited him best. "I asked Dave Stewart what he'd do for the vet and he said nothing. Stewart's got a lot of people asking him questions, and he's not giving them any answers. The mayor has a lot to do with city jobs, and we know that we'll get a fair shake with Leo in there."

THE IDEA that Dyke was the man to beat was generally accepted, was the idea that "our Leo" could beat him even if he

now was the underdog.

●"Leo will give labor a fair shake when he's mayor."

●"Leo taught Paul Soglin everything he knows about Madison politics, and he stood up for Paul when he was having a tough time on the Council."

●"I voted for the first time in 1944, and I voted for FDR. We should have gotten rid of Nixon this year, and we're gonna get rid of Dyke."

"LEO" WAS JOVIAL, confident and remained outwardly sure of victory. These were just some of his people, and he was relaxed and enjoying himself. Even if the totals Tuesday night show him behind, "Leo" will know he's brought an interest in city politics to a lot of people who otherwise would have been indifferent. A political animal, yes, but one that makes you proud you've known his kind of politics.

Sends note to legislature

Faculty concerned over \$\$ cuts

By JOAN LEWIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Faculty Senate Monday unanimously passed a number of resolutions to be sent to the Joint Committee on Finance (JCF) and the legislature, expressing the concern over the proposed Executive Budget for 1973-75.

The resolutions were proposed by the six man University Committee which is the executive board of the Faculty Senate.

The faculty resolution said, "The University of Wisconsin is facing a financial crisis of major and perhaps devastating proportions."

The crisis according to the faculty lawmakers is due to the proposed cuts in state fundings, and the simultaneous loss of

millions of dollars in federal funding.

"This financial crisis, moreover is accompanied by an unprecedented erosion of the authority and responsibility of the Madison faculty and administration to determine and administer the academic programs of this University," said the senate statement.

The faculty senate expressed concern over such programs that they feel have a tendency "to view the University as simply another state agency which must conform to uniform state employee policies regardless of its unique mission."

Among the faculty demands: ●—the JCF and the Legislature restore the cuts which total to 4.5 million dollars for the first year of

the biennium.

●—the above bodies eliminate from the proposed Executive Budget those provisions which "place University of Wisconsin administrative salaries in pay schedules established for other, non-comparable, state agencies."

●—the JCF and the Legislature restore the Regent's request for the funds necessary for a six per cent merit salary increase for the faculty and academic staff, and the funds necessary for an

adequate adjustment for inflation based on an appropriate percentage of full salary.

During discussion of the resolutions, the faculty was presented with two different ways to present their cause to the legislature and JCF.

E. David Cronin, member of the University Committee, suggested that the Faculty as individuals or small groups express their concern to legislators and the governor. He said "we need to have this message put in as many ways as possible."

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Indians refuse to leave Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—AP—The Indians holding Wounded Knee ignored a government offer to evacuate the village Monday, but said they were "holding the offer in abeyance."

A scheduled parley in a Sioux tepee near Wounded Knee was delayed several hours while the Indians, who took over the village last Tuesday, drew up new counterproposals.

Attorney William Kunstler, who is working with American Indian Movement leaders in Wounded Knee, said the new demands included an option to purchase the 40-acre site of a historic battle in 1890.

Seale to speak

(continued from page 1)

system, when charged with conspiracy for crossing state lines to incite unrest at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, where he had spent only 48 hours and had made only one speech.

At the conspiracy trial, where he demanded that he be able to defend himself, Seale was charged with contempt of court and gagged and bound to his chair in the courtroom.

After the trial Seale reflected: "What occurred was that I suddenly became the hub, the center of the wheel of the trial that was rumbling and taking all eight of us defendants down a fascist road. History repeated itself—from Dred Scott in 1857 to the Scottsboro case in the 30's to the Chicago conspiracy trial."

Seale was sentenced to four years by Judge Julius Hoffman, but his case was appealed and he was released on \$25,000 bail.

However, Seale was again arrested in March, 1970 in New Haven, Conn. on charges of murder, kidnapping, and conspiracy to commit both crimes. Seale was accused of having issued orders to "do away with"

Alex Rackley, a fellow Panther member, who was suspected of being a police agent

THERE WAS no evidence against Seale, except a testimony by George Sams Jr., who had pleaded guilty to the murder. After the trial, which lasted four months, Seale was released for lack of evidence against him.

Although the charges against Seale were dropped in Chicago as well as in New Haven, Seale has been forced to spend two years in confinement, during which time the Panther party was fractured and lost much of its momentum. Twenty-eight Panthers had been killed by law enforcement officials, and the Panther leaders, such as Seale, Huey Newton, Eldridge Cleaver, Fred Hampton, and Bobby Hutton, had been jailed, exiled, or killed.

Stewart race

(continued from page 1)

that the majority of these are going in his direction.

THOUGH IT WAS the last activity of the weekend, Stewart's distribution to central city residents of a housing leaflet Sunday night was the most controversial action of the entire primary campaign.

The leaflet centers its content with an attack on Paul Soglin for his wrong beliefs in total opposition to the concept of R4-A as an effective way to combat the spread of student ghettos that profit no one but the landlords (by instituting the R4-A zoning), he fails to mention that this type of zoning is discriminatory to students, young workers, and elderly people.

Stewart appears to have used the leaflet in an attempt to win central city votes, which are considered essential for a primary victory today.

Armstrong appeal nixed

(continued from page 1)

quoted saying that he thought Armstrong legal options could still delay extradition several months.

Clay Ruby, however, told an associated press reporter in Canada, Monday, that he is not aware of any other legal actions Armstrong may have to delay execution of the extradition order.

In Madison, Armstrong's Wisconsin attorney, Melvin Greenberg has begun legal preparations in anticipation of Karl's extradition.

A defense committee has been formed to help raise funds for Karlton's defense should he be extradited. A member of the committee told the Cardinal Monday night "The Canadian Supreme Court has demonstrated once again that justice can be redefined depending on the direction the State wishes the political winds to blow."

Taco Grande agrees to try harder

By MICHELLE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

People picketing Taco Grande came out of the rain yesterday after a tentative solution to the two-day old boycott was adopted. At a meeting mediated by Father Fred Kreuziger at the Catholic Center, Ted Blackney, the owner of Taco Grande, agreed to try serving only United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce and begin using romaine lettuce when necessary.

Madison's Friends of the Farmworkers are giving Blackney three weeks to exhaust his most recent shipment of non-union lettuce, and implement changes.

"THE BOYCOTT has certainly affected by business, and if I can get union lettuce I will," said Blackney. "But my business depends on lettuce, and I'm not financially equipped to send a truck to Chicago every week to get it."

While promising to experiment with romaine lettuce, he explained that tacos require crisp

lettuce that can be put through a shredding machine.

"We realize that you're a small businessman, and that depending on Chicago for lettuce is impractical," responded one University student who had been

picketing since Saturday. "The strategy of the boycott is to get you and other businessmen to put pressure on A. J. Sweets Food Wholesalers so that Madison can get head lettuce that is also union lettuce."

Another member of Friends of the Farmworkers added that many customers had expressed sympathy with the boycott by not passing the picket line. "I'm sure they wouldn't mind your serving a less crispy lettuce if they knew

why you were doing it," she told Blackney. "Spudnuts has actually increased its sales by boycotting non-union lettuce."

Both Friends of the Farmworkers and Blackney agreed that the picket line was effective. Blackney announced Sunday his decision to lay off 12 to 15 student employees because he couldn't pay them. "You see the boycott is not helping everyone," he noted.

MONDAY'S MEETING lacked the harsh words that had marked previous exchanges between the boycotters and Blackney.

"I don't want to seem like a bad guy but I don't want to be a hypocrite, either," Blackney said. "Many of these other stores say they are boycotting non-union lettuce, but find it impossible to do so. They get one box that says union lettuce and then fill it up with other lettuce. I'm not going to lie and say I can do something that I can't do."

Several of the boycotters responded that compliant stores are checked every week, and that so far no evidence of fraud has been found.

As Blackney followed the others out of the Catholic Center, he expressed anti-union sentiments. As he had explained earlier, "Unions have gone beyond their practical use. Next to insurance companies, they are responsible for ruining our country."

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have application in desalination and as treatment of industrial waste. We are also at work on programs that can lead to better understanding of this planet's natural resources.

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Student influence in question

Higher Education Board, U conflict

This is the second in a three-part series examining the current conflict between the University System and the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB) on the future of the state's student financial aid programs.

Governor Patrick Lucey has recommended the creation of a Comprehensive Grant Program which would consolidate the six currently authorized state-funded grant programs. Under that plan, \$7.2 million in Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) funds would be transferred from University control to HEAB, which is an autonomous state agency. The University opposes the transfer.

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

One of the central questions in the University-HEAB dispute, at least from HEAB's point of view, is that of student influence over financial aid policies.

According to Janet Maciejewski, student coordinator for the board, centralization of all state-funded aid programs under HEAB would increase student control over aid policy.

We have much more access and influence over this agency than we have over the Board of Regents," she said. "I think we really have a great deal of influence over the board and the staff. We're not really closed out from anything in this agency."

THE VEHICLE for student input to HEAB is the Student Advisory Committee, a 16-member body which studies aid policies and makes recommendations to the agency's staff and to the board itself.

The committee has had the strong support of HEAB Executive Secretary Jim Jung, who thinks that the "consumers" of education, students, should have a strong voice in determining aid policy. A centralized state grant program "is consistent with emerging student consumerism," Jung told the Cardinal.

Maciejewski, a first-year Madison law student, agreed. "Most students now view financial aid as a Christmas present," she said. "It's good if you get it, it's too bad if you don't. Most students don't think there's anything they can do to effect whether they do or don't."

Since students "are the only people who get financial aid, and live and die by it," she said, they should be the ones to determine where it goes.

BOTH JUNG and Maciejewski think student input should be one of the most important factors in the development of future financial aid programs. Jung referred to the tendency of some administrators to be "patronizing towards students" as a reason for their resistance to some HEAB proposals.

Maciejewski rejected the argument that centralization of the state's aid program would actually increase the distance between students and aid administrators.

"I would like to know how many students have actually ever seen their financial aid officers," she said. "This 'personal' argument is just bullshit."

HEAB ITSELF has 15 part-time members, all serving at the governor's pleasure. They represent both public and private higher educational institutions. There have been complaints from some quarters that the private schools are overrepresented. Only two members directly represent the University; two others represent the Vocational System. That balance may soon be adjusted by a change in the law.

The board's executive secretary, who actually runs the agency's day-to-day operations, is presently appointed by the board. Governor Patrick Lucey wants to make the secretary a cabinet

appointee.

The Student Advisory Committee is composed of 16 students: eight from the University System, four from the Vocational System, and four from private schools. They are chosen by student governments. The committee meets about once every two months, according to Maciejewski, and has full access to the information resources of the agency.

The governor's budget paper which recommended the Comprehensive Grant program mentioned "attention on student needs and input" as a "distinct advantage" of the proposed centralized system. But University Vicepresident Donald Percy disagreed.

"I QUESTION whether there's been inadequate attention to student needs, or whether this would improve (under the proposed centralization)," Percy said. "There is no reason why existing campus-level advisory bodies cannot provide student input as well as the HEAB Student Advisory Committee," he added.

Maciejewski conceded that some campuses did have advisory committees, but said they were usually ineffective because student members are outnumbered by faculty and financial aid officers, and because the student members have no source of information on programs except the administrative officers themselves.

"Very few campuses have working committees," she said.

The Madison campus does have a student-faculty committee on financial aids, which includes "four or five" students, according

to Wisconsin Student Association President Linda Larkin. Larkin said that WSA attempted to set up a special all-student committee to study financial aid questions last year, but received only two or three responses, and so dropped the idea.

THE SIGNIFICANT exercise in student control came in 1971, when HEAB authorized formation of a nine-member committee to develop guidelines for administering the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG), the state's basic public aid fund. HEAB had been given authority to draw up rules for the program, but the actual funds were still to be allocated by the institutions.

Four students, two each from the University and Vocational Systems, were on that committee. So were four financial aid officers and Executive Secretary Jung. Over the opposition of the aid officers, Jung and the students voted to set up two controversial new rules. They required:

1) That WHEG funds be awarded on the basis of financial need only. No weight could be placed on scholarship or any other

criteria.

2) That eighty per cent of the money was to go to freshmen and sophomores, following the argument that lowerclassmen usually need aid more and are least able to assume a loan burden—especially if they drop out of school.

THESE RULES were not welcomed by many administrators, including Percy, who told the Cardinal the rules had hit upperclassmen too hard.

The rules pleased Jung, who said that financial need is the only proper criteria for granting aid. That view is apparently shared by Gov. Lucey.

Gov. Lucey's new budget proposals would place the WHEG program entirely in HEAB's hands, and the agency would divide the money between campuses purely on the basis of the aggregate financial need on that campus. HEAB would also audit the program to make sure that individual students were receiving money purely on the basis of need, as the current rules already require.

(continued on page 7)

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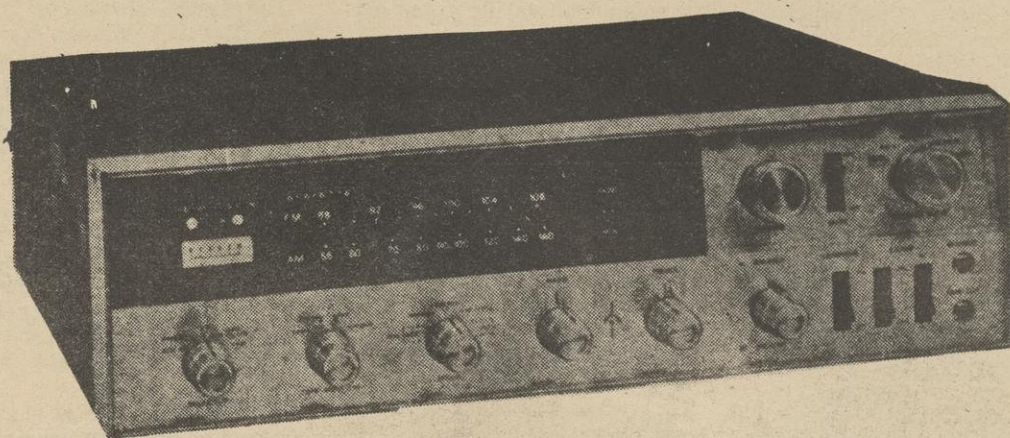
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

The vote is nothing but a honky's trick.
Stokely Carmichael

Stuff the Ballot Box

The primary campaigns are over today, and the initial volleys of mud have been slung. Today, we vote.

Today we have a voice in who will finally be our mayor and alderpersons, and today we will be able, as students in the inner city, to register our strength in one of the few (legal) ways available to us.

Today the polls show that Paul Soglin can win in this primary campaign, but every student that fails to vote also can hurt him. Those polls show that Soglin would have an 85-15 per cent edge over Dyke in the inner city in the April 6 general election, enough to outweigh possible Dyke margins of 20-30 per cent in the east side suburban and industrial area. In the University residential areas and the southwest suburban areas Dyke and Soglin would split around 50-50.

And we can put him over. We cannot stress enough the importance of voting today. We showed what strength we could have in the voting in last November's McGovern cam-

paign. But today's vote is as important because the offices of mayor and alderpersons are more proximal and (superficially, at least) more relevant to our daily lives.

There are other races that should concern us, as informed voters. The County Executive will determine the role of the county government in ruling Dane County and Madison. The race for Juvenile Court is testing one of Dane County's—and Wisconsin's—finest judges against candidates that could only be much worse. And several heated aldermanic campaigns may result in new swing votes on the City Council.

There shouldn't be hassles for students in voting in this election. The hour-long waits experienced last fall should be alleviated by presence of more voting machines and a few more centrally-located polling places.

There's no reason for any of us not to vote. And now, with the passage of the 18-year-old vote, we have more numbers than ever before. Vote!

Wounded Knee

Government assurances that no arrests or charges will be made against the militant American Indian Movement (AIM) members who have seized Wounded Knee "pending the findings of a grand jury," sound very convincing.

If you can forget that tribal council president Dick Wilson continues to call the militants "knuckleheads," demands they be arrested and not given amnesty, and threatens to storm Wounded Knee with 800 or 900 guns to take it back.

If you forget that federal officials have continued to refuse AIM's demand that Wilson be removed as tribal leader.

If you forget that results of past grand jury investigations have attributed guilt based not on the actual events, but on the political motivations and implication of the events.

We cannot forget the Ohio grand jury which, after an investigation of the four deaths resulting when the National Guard fired into a crowd of students at Kent State, placed the responsibility for those killings on the students

at that campus.

Over the years, government assurances to Indians have been notoriously undependable. The militancy of AIM in seizing Wounded Knee, holding hostages for two days, and demanding Senate hearings on the violation of treaties between the federal government and the Indians and an investigation of the inhuman, deprived conditions on the Sioux reservations in South Dakota is the only way the Indians can act in the face of continued government neglect.

But the forces of reaction are strong. The Department of Justice has surrounded the village and federal officials seem determined to wait out the Indians, who are running low on food and ammunition, rather than concede to any serious negotiation of AIM's demands.

Whatever the results, we must remember that this is only one episode in the growing militancy and continuing struggle of American Indians to gain control over their lives. We support them in their effort.

Letters

To the Editor

The Central Madison Political Caucus today endorses William Lunney for Dane County Executive.

We endorse Lunney for two reasons: (1) We feel that he is the most progressive candidate for the post, and (2) he is the candidate most responsive to the needs and problems of the residents of central Madison.

In his 3 years as a Dane County Supervisor Lunney has demonstrated an insight into the problems of Dane County and a commitment to their solution.

Lunney has proposed a master plan for all land use in Dane County that will not be subservient to the pressures of unchecked commercial development or urban sprawl. He has opposed discriminatory zoning and backed low cost housing for elderly, low and moderate income families. Lunney has also supported a county-wide mass transit system, a county recycling center, the preservation of natural lands, and strong restrictions on the use of lakes in Dane County.

Based on his commitment in the past and his plans for the future of Dane County, the Central Madison Political Caucus endorses William Lunney for Dane County Executive.

Ray Davis
Chrmn. Central Madison
Political Caucus

The Central Madison Political Caucus has previously endorsed Paul Soglin for Mayor.

TO THE EDITOR:

All over Madison the people is asking "Where is the toilets?" "Is there no lavatories?" I have writ to the Cap Times and the State Journal about this many times before and still nothing comes out of my efforts. The problem of not enough toilets is a pressing one indeed, but the politicians in the city have turned a deaf ear to our impassioned pleas. It is a downright crime against the wants of nature and god. Also, what do foreigners think when they come to Madison and can't find a place to relieve themselves? Mayor Dyke goes around saying that this is such a great city, but in eight years I have never seen him at the christening or ribbon-cutting of but one water closet.

I have been holding back on this issue for long enough even far too long a time and now I'm going to side with the taxpaying citizens of Madison in letting out my frustrations. I hereby state in unequivocal manner and in timeless written print that if the goodly citizen body of Madison deigns to elect me its mayor, I will construct one outhouse for males on the south crosswalk on Bascom hill between the Law building and Music hall, and one outhouse for females on the north crosswalk on Bascom Hill betwixt the Education and Science buildings. City Council or no City Council, I will pay for it out of my own pocket if that's the only way to gets things done hereabouts.

With me as mayor we will have

forceful action for ourself and also two monuments to the greatness of The City of Madison.

Respectfully,
Harvey O. Glortz
135 Langdon

ME—NOT GUILTY

To the Editor:

I disagree with the idea in both your Friday editorials that we all share guilt—guilt for the war and guilt for racism. No, no. Maybe you share guilt; if you want, fine. But not me and not most people I know. I spin off from your pinwheel, I am outside your packaged world which is bounded by a ribbon of politics. I never triggered no one and never called a black man nigger. If you want to feel guilty about those people who do, OK, but don't count everyone in. My world is bigger than that, or at least different. There are more important things in life than politics and I don't choose to hobble myself with guilt.

Scott Kelly

To the Editor:

The primary election for County Executive on March 6th will determine the two candidates who will compete in the April 3rd general election. Every vote is going to be needed to insure that a dynamic, progressive candidate makes it past the primary.

Bill Lunney has served on the County Board for the last three terms. He has led the fight on key issues concerned with the environment, public housing, mass transit, preservation of acquisition, and many many more.

Bill Lunney is the sort of person we need as County Executive. It is our hope that the citizens of Dane County will support Bill Lunney for County Executive, and vote for him in the important March 6th primary.

Eddie Handell (Dist. 8)
David Clarenbach (Dist. 4)
Maggie Sadler (Dist. 10)
George Young (Dist. 2)
Richard Girnold (Dist. 20)
Aldersperson Dennis McGilligan (Dist. 4)

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We will go to absolutely no expense to make you feel at home. Journalistic expertise is not guaranteed. Stop by and see us. We're underground, Room 2142, in the basement of Vilas Hall. Do it.

State Street Gourmet



Tyrolean

Madison's no Eden, God knows, but it could be worse. In fact, it has been and could be again. There was a time, for example, (and I suspect that many of you won't know this) when there were demonstrations and the police took their delight in beating the demonstrators about the head, kidney, and groin areas with clubs. But even worse there was a time when no restaurant made absolutely delicious food at McDonald's (or near McDonald's) prices. Miraculously, those days have passed. The Tyrolean era is upon us. Let us all give thanks.

The first time Beverly and I ate there has proven to be such a watershed that it seems almost impossible to recreate the days before that first time. It was three weeks ago. Our initial response was a sneer of derision evoked by the place's plastic elegance; a pitiable attempt by another greasy spoon to go respectable, I thought. But our contempt was completely dissolved in the food's deliciousness. We each had chile and it was the best either of us had ever known. Rich with tomatoes

and spiked with a delicate sweetness, it seemed too noble to be 'just chili.' And our sandwiches were no letdown. Beverly's kaiser roll came heaped with juicy and tender moist cooked roast beef. "They must of made a mistake," she giggled. "This can't be only 75¢." But it was and even more bizarre, my quarter pound Monterey Jack cheese sandwich was a quarter. When we payed the bill we felt more like thieves than successful bargain hunters.

BUT THE guilt passed (as you will see) when that very evening we went again with Bull.

He and I ordered the "Barbecued Beef Supreme" (a B.B. sandwich with french fries and drink for a buck.) His face contorted with pleasure and joy as the deep taste of tender chunks of barbecued beef richly pervaded by sauce struck home. "If I can eat this well with this arm, there's no telling what I can do," he swaggered, starting to glow. It was a mighty thing to see that, to see the beginning of the return of Bull's spiritual energy. But even more it was a splendid thing to have had a hand in that transformation. So great in fact was Beverly and my sense of power and accomplishment that we felt as if we were agents of a higher power, perhaps even of a higher power than food. The Red Cross Knight had nothing on me this day.

Once more onto the breach dear friends, once more. And did we dig in. Beverly had a sirloin steak sandwich, delicious with its 4 to 5 ounce pice of excellent steak.

"Except for the breaded tenderloin at Lombardino's this is the best steak sandwich I've ever had," she grunted intensely and then added judiciously, "but since this is but half the price (75¢), I'll never go to Lombardino's again." In addition to our sandwiches we ordered a pound of ribs and an order of onion rings for the table (the ribs were a \$1.50 but are going up to \$2.00. I'm also told there will be a marginal increase in the price of some other items, e.g., 10¢ or so on some sandwiches.) Beverly loved the ribs and argued that they were better than Original Barbecue because sweeter and more juicy.

The onion rings were the best we've ever had. The batter is so fragile and delicate that it's hard to believe it can contain so much flavor.

If the times are right for this kind of restaurant, maybe they're ripe for other great deeds. Perhaps there's enough St. Georgism in the air for all of us. Maybe no one will ever have to get beaten with clubs again. Maybe together we can leash the monster and remove the dragon. Smite for the right. Vote for Soglin today.

Madison, Wis.

Down to the wire



Keith Davis

Having been around a few campaigns, you begin to be able to read subjective signs that tell you when a campaign is going and when it is fading. In the Soglin camp the most amazing optimism prevails—fed by all of the little things, reports from people canvassing who ran into someone's grandmother who plans to vote for Paul, and so on. It isn't so much the signs, but their presence or absence that gives you clues as to whether a campaign is having an impact.

I DON'T HAVE the same sense of movement in the Stewart campaign. For all I know, they may be high as kites; but from the outside I can see that last minute Fear in their attempts to wring away votes from the Soglin surge.

Over the weekend, Stewart's people circulated a leaflet on R4-A which amounted, in my opinion, to a smear of Soglin's stand against this discriminatory measure.

The leaflet attempts to make it out that Paul is totally opposed to the concept of R4-A zoning, but that he has been inconsistent, since he supposedly favored R4-A in a statement he made in January, 1972.

It doesn't quite work that way. First of all, in January of 1972 no one had ever heard of R4-A. Paul was not totally opposed to the concept of R4-A. What he said at that time is that there was a need to limit urban sprawl and overcrowding. Thus he was in favor of a concept that R4-A is claimed to represent, but doesn't. Soglin hasn't changed—it's just that R4-A doesn't have a thing to do with any of this. R4-A came down the road much later in the year, and when it came all it said was that unrelated individuals couldn't move into "family" areas designated under R4-A.

SOGLIN DIDN'T CHANGE: R4-A is being promoted under false circumstances. The snide note at the end of the indictment of Soglin doesn't help: "For whatever reasons—philosophical or political—Soglin appears to have switched his position. If he has, he ought to give concrete solutions to replace those he rejects. If he hasn't, he ought to explain his inconsistency."

Soglin, myself, the Cardinal, and numbers of others have given myriad alternatives to R4-A. The reason R4-A remains the central issue, and not these alternatives, is this thing known as the power structure. It was a sleazy deal that tied R4-A to the CMI Building and rammed it through the Council; anyone who takes up the cudgels for R4-A implicitly endorses this deal.

The point is, that if adequate housing is built you won't need R4-A—and that if we allow R4-A to continue, there is no guarantee that the housing will be built. Why? Because half the pressure is off for a solution; the housing crisis was gradually forcing a certain number of homeowners and apartment dwellers to see their problems in light of a common origin: speculation. Now the homeowners have been told that through R4-A their problems are "solved." But there is more. Let's say R4-A stays, and that adequate apartment type housing is built downtown. Does this solve any problems. Well it solves the immediate cause of political pressure. But it leaves a residue of bad urban planning. There would be essentially ghettoized apartment dwellings surrounded by a ring of one and two-family houses. If you don't like the type of apartments built downtown, or if you don't like living in high-rise jungle, you still won't have much choice but to move out to the belt line—to another apartment jungle.

THE IMPORTANCE of having a candidate like Paul Soglin win is clear because among the major candidates only he has seen far enough below the political issues to understand what R4-A means to the city as a whole; how it removes a certain lever for change without actually creating pressure for justice for apartment dwellers; how such a "solution" effects urban evolution.

Compare this to the position of David Stewart. Now Stewart is an obviously intelligent man, but I believe his campaign is more than just another liberal candidacy. It is founded on a principle of steering down the meaningless middle—give the homeowners R4-A because they are possessed by the Fear, give the people downtown something else: one for you, one for me...This is at variance with the systematic approach he proposes towards city planning, in fact it makes hash of it. One must look at the situation and determine objective problems and needs all the way through the effects of the solution; instead, Stewart, without saying so, is trying to depolitize the process of city politics by acting as if balancing is justice.



Education Board

(continued from page 5)

Maciejewski said she was sure most campuses were already following the rules, but said the proposed system would provide "a precautionary measure."

Under the governor's proposal the Student Advisory Committee would be replaced by a Joint Advisory Committee, to be composed of 15 students and nine financial aid officers. The present committee opposes that change, Maciejewski said, "because we feel that students, as the only consumers of financial aid, should have their own advisory com-

mittee for input."

BUT she noted that the 15 student members could outvote the administrators "if it ever comes down to a split."

The board itself would still have the power to reject or modify any of the committee's proposals.

If the HEAB centralization plan passes the legislature, it may be a step towards an entirely new system of financing higher education. Students may eventually find themselves ultimately liable for the entire cost of their educations.

TOMORROW: Student Aid for the Future.

FREE MOVIES

There will be two free movies shown tonight at 1127 University Ave. My Little Chickadee, starring W.C. Fields and Mae West, is at 7:30. The second film is a surprise. Free soda will be provided—bring your own popcorn, etc. and have a party!

WSA ELECTIONS

All candidates who ran for office in the WSA Fall '72 elections and who have not yet received their \$5 filing fee refund may do so now. Come to the WSA office (511 Memorial Union) with your cancelled check or receipt.)



DAILY CONTEST

Watch for the Daily Contest in this column starting Sept. 15, 1972

— Rules and Information —

I. Eligibility
A. All students registered at the University of Wisconsin-Madison by September 8 are eligible to win.

B. Labels identifying students by I.D. number will be obtained from the University and placed in a contest bin for selection.

II. Selection of Winners

A. Labels are randomly selected on a daily basis and the I.D. number will be printed in **The Daily Cardinal's** classified section. After three days, the labels will be returned to the contest bin for future selection.

III. Winners

A. If you recognize your I.D. number, you have three days (not counting weekends and holidays) to properly identify yourself in one of two ways:

1. You may come to the Daily Cardinal office at 821 University Avenue, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F and show your I.D. card or registration form, or;

2. You may call the Daily Cardinal's contest office (Tel. 262-5877) between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F and give us your name and address.

B. Upon proper identification, you're a WINNER!

IV. Prizes are offered by participating merchants in accordance with the following:

1. Value of the prize should be at least \$1.00.

2. Prize offers must be submitted on contest forms or facsimiles provided by The Daily Cardinal and returned to The Daily Cardinal office in sealed envelopes, 1 prize offer per envelope.

3. All promotions for this contest will be handled exclusively by the Daily Cardinal.

4. No purchase may be required of winners to receive prize.

V. Claiming your prize.

1. Winners will receive the "prize offer" (Para. IV, 3) by selection from the "Prizes" bin. For those who come to the office, selection will be performed by the winner, and for those who call in, the selection will be by a member of the Cardinal business staff and mailed (envelope will not be opened.)

2. Upon receipt of the prize offer, winners may present their prize form to the merchant for the prize within 30 days.

VI. General—Cardinal business staff members are ineligible to win. Contest begins September 15, 1972 and ends when we run out of prize offers.

HEAR

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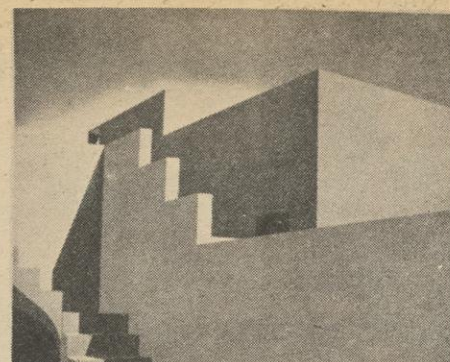
Madison music fans will be treated to a concert of guitarist Charlie Byrd on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Byrd is an extremely versatile guitar player and the music that he and his band will play ranges from jazz to classical.

After picking up his father's talent for guitar, he began to perform regularly with local bands in his native Virginia. Later, while in the armed services during WWII, he met the legendary Gypsy jazz guitarist, Django Reinhardt. That encounter inspired Byrd to follow jazz as a career.

AFTER THE WAR, Byrd studied composition and music theory at Manhattan's jazz-oriented Hartnett National Music School. During this period he became a familiar figure on the New York jazz scene. Late in the 1940's he became dissatisfied with his direction and decided to study classical guitar. This marked a major turning point in his career and eventually led to his receiving a six-week scholarship to study with the great Spanish classical guitarist Andres Segovia at Siena.

At this time, Byrd came to the realization that few musicians possessed his extensive background in both jazz and classical, and he began to put his training to work. In concert he doesn't attempt to make a synthesis out of the combination because it would inevitably sacrifice the best of both. What he does is to keep them separated by playing both "Blues and Bach" on the same program. The technical proficiency derived from his classical training opened up a new level of performance—jazz played on a classical guitar without a pick or amplification.

It should prove to be a fascinating evening. Tickets for the Tuesday concert are available at \$2.50, and \$2.00 at the Union Box Office.



"Fortification" by Frances Myers

Intaglio at Elvehjem

By MAUREEN TURIM and ELLY SPIEGEL
of the Fine Arts Staff

Intaglio, the current exhibition at the Elvehjem Art Center exploring contemporary intaglio printmaking techniques, was entirely organized by the students of last year's museum training and connoisseurship class. The students have aimed their exhibit, for which they have collected the works of ten artists, at processes rather than just presenting the finished works.

The goal of educating the public to the variety of complicated techniques involved in contemporary printing is commendable; the explanations offered on plackets hung next to the prints are often confusing, but do serve to sensitize and therefore increase the appreciation of this art form.

Our favorites of the show were the etchings of Arthur Thrall, Joy and Homage to Bach. They are a mixture of carefully studied calligraphy and scattered doodles in which embossment adds a formal, royal quality recalling the feel of fine stationery. Yet the compositions counteract this formality, breaking it in every free, expressive way imaginable. Homage to Bach made us think of Jean-Marie Straub's film, *The Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach*, since both strive to visually express the contradiction, the tension in Bach between order and freedom, and the sense of overlay inherent in the fugue form.

Francis Myer's aquatint, *Fortification* uses tones of burnt orange to define the sharp shadows and light on simple architectural geometrical forms, like De Chirico, but not going so far as to create a sense of the surreal, remaining as simply a strange, absolute statement which brings to mind a desert sun.

Thought and Cosmos are the abstract titles Evan Lindquist gives to his engravings. The titles are ironic since the prints in their tones of soft grey explore the material, the textures of a length of string ending in unraveling and the dissection of an object which vaguely suggests a tennis ball. They attain their metaphysical quality in much the same way that M.C. Escher's prints of spheres and moebius strips do.

Other prints in the exhibit also recall the works of older or more famous artists, and are dwarfed by the weight of the inevitable comparison. Warrington Colescott's *PrimeTimeHistory*; Lincoln At Ford's Theatre is a weaker version of a George Grosz print gaining its degree of originality through its use of color rather than its content or style. David Driesbach's *All Children Must Be Accompanied By Adults* borrows heavily from themes of Chagall's paintings and prints, including the presence of a rooster, Christ imagery and Chagall styled peasant figures. It is interesting to see how the artist transferred his original pastel and cutpaper mock-up into the final poupee print form and to learn about the high impact styrene method of printing he has developed, which is represented in the show by his *Self-Portrait*.

Continuing with the look alike game, we noted that Jennifer Dickson's *Apocalypse III* reminded us a lot of Robert Rauschenberg's work. Her red, black and white etching combines the use of signs and images constructed in relationship to a central red circle, a sun, a shield, a breast.

Krishna Reddy's *Falling Figure and Many and the One* are color viscosity prints which look like contemporary weaving designs done with fine threads. The soft pastel lines create a feeling of depth. Understanding the process involved in these prints greatly increases their interest, since the final design is determined by the relative fluidity of various colors of the paint.

Floating Ceiling and Norma, the two works by Ken Farley, impressed us least of all the work exhibited. The dismembered female anatomical parts express a disappointed sexuality which is made confusing by a melange of techniques that don't seem compatible resulting in an undue absorption in process without a clear thematic statement to give it meaning.



THE JOY OF LIVING
IS IN THE JOY OF
Giving
Praying
Working

Sharing the joys
the laughter
the problems
the success
and failures

knowing that where
there is human need
in the cities,
the suburbs,
in parishes,
on campus

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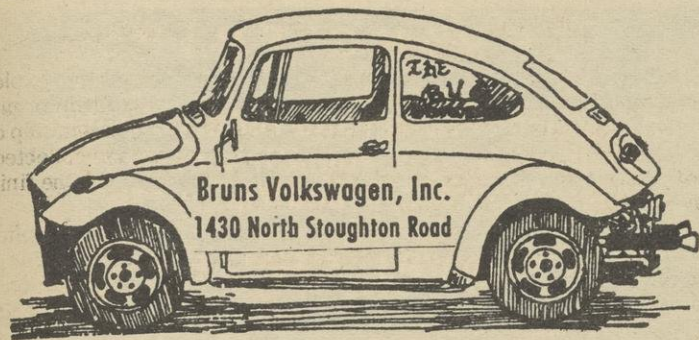


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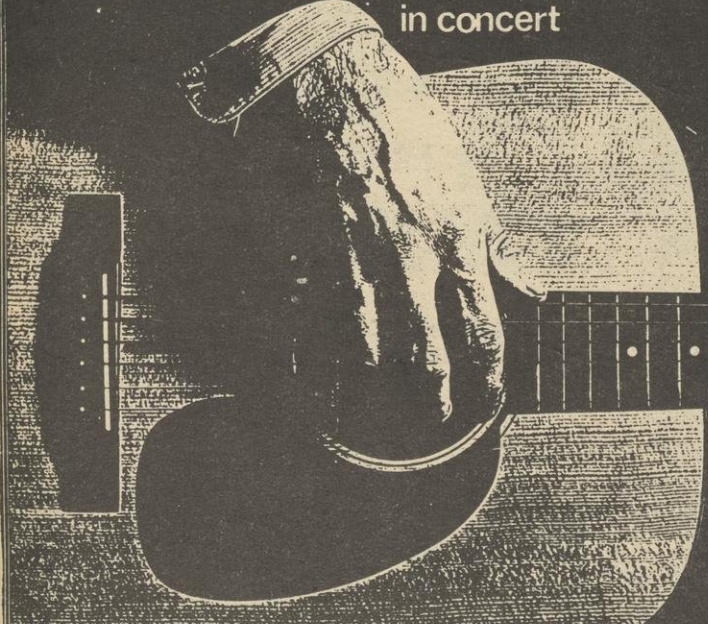
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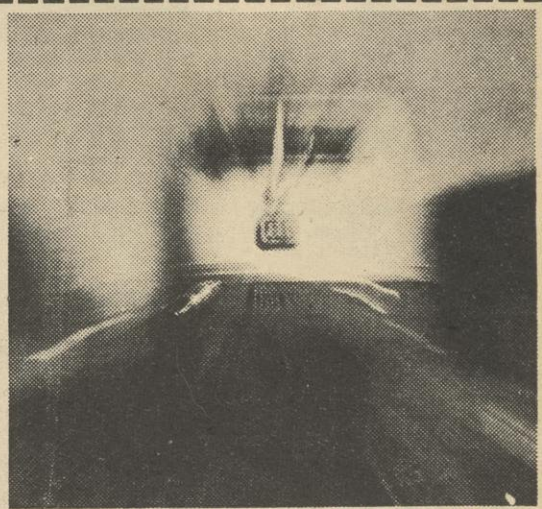
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At 4:30: English, Top Flight Room; Sociology, Old Madison Room East; Slavic Language and Literature, Old Madison Room West; Comm. Disorders, Round Table Lounge; Industrial Engineering and Systems Design, Round Table Dining Room.

At 8:00: Computer Science, Top Flight Room West; Linguistics, Round Table Lounge; African Language and Literature, Round Table Dining Room; Philosophy, Board Room; Molecular Biology Top Flight Room East; History, Curti Lounge, 5233 Humanities Building.

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Tonight at 7:30 Abby Rodriguez, editor of the Young Socialist, will speak about the fight back against Nixon's budget cuts and unemployment. A film about the British Young Socialists' "Right to Work" marches will be shown. These marches were part of the nationwide campaign led by the YS demanding full employment, forcing the Tory government to resign, and calling for the Labor Party to power pledged to socialist policies. The meeting will be in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union, and there will be a 75¢ charge. For more information, call 251-7238.

BE A PIMP

The PIMP is interested in

students that would like to run for WSA Senate, NSA delegate, or Senior Class officer in the next election. Preferred are students that have been active in the student community or are interested in spending a good deal of time working in it. If interested, call 255-8411.

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Tonight at the History of Rhythm and Blues and Rock 'n' Roll: "The early groups, 1945-55" and "The First Rockers: Chuck Berry, Fats Domino, and Little Richard." Plus a medley of great "intros." 8:00 in the Paul Bunyan Room, Memorial Union. Free coffee!

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Swimmers take third in Big 10

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

It's not often that an athlete finishes ninth in an event and still breaks a school record in the process. However, Gregg Plummer did just that last week in helping Wisconsin place third in the Big 10 Swimming and Diving Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The young freshman, competing in the 500 yard freestyle, set a UW varsity record in posting a time of 4:46.25. He bettered the 1972 mark of Rawdon Petersen by almost four seconds.

"I HAD hoped to do well in the race," Plummer said. "But I was really surprised about the way things turned out."

Plummer, a high school standout at Madison Memorial, had not been particularly impressive in the event during the regular season. He credits head coach Jack Pettinger for his success in the meet.

"Coach's training was geared mainly for the end of the year," he said. "He helped me alot with the technique of the stroke."

Plummer is a non-scholarship student at Wisconsin. During the summers of his high school years, Pettinger helped him with his swimming style; this was most influential in his choosing the Madison campus as the site of his college career.

IN ADDITION to Plummer's performance, the 400 yard freestyle relay team also set a UW record. Its time of 3:11.52 was good for 5th place in the race and

it bettered the previous mark set back in 1968.

As usual, the Indiana Hoosiers once again dominated the competition as they captured their 13th consecutive title by scoring 572 points. Michigan was a distant second with 386 followed by Wisconsin with 241.

The Badgers did not have a first place finish during the entire three day-long meet. However, they were consistently strong in most of the events, thus enabling them to better their 5th place finish of a year ago.

Screen Gems

The Clock, directed by Vincent Minnelli, starring Judy Garland. 8:15 and 10:15 in B-10 Commerce tonight.

The Passengers, directed by Annie Tresgot, portrays a particular but very complete picture of the Algerian immigrants in France. It covers a period of two years in the life of a young Algerian. CALA is sponsoring the film as part of its Third World film series at the Pres House, 731 State Street at 4, 7:30 and 9:30 tonight. In addition, two shorts by the recently imprisoned Columbian filmmaker Carlos Alvarez will be shown.

My Little Chickadee, plus an extra surprise feature at 1127 University Avenue tonight at 7:30 and 9:30.

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Icers edge Gophers 8-6; Irish win

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

In a game where defense seemed about as out of place as the uncurved hockey stick, the Wisconsin hockey team out-offended Minnesota last night at the Dane County Coliseum, 8-6.

In other WCHA playoff activity, Notre Dame whitewashed North Dakota 5-0 and Michigan Tech belted Michigan State, 7-3 at East Lansing.

If Wisconsin wins and the NoDaks are unable to come up with a herculean effort tonight, the Badgers will travel to South Bend for the final WCHA playoff series this weekend.

BOTH COACHES indicated that they will probably switch goalies for tonight's finale, with Dick Perkins in net for Wisconsin and Brad Shelstad taking over in the Gopher's cage.

Minnesota coach Herb Brooks said his team, down by two goals, will probably be a little more offensive-minded tonight, if that seems possible.

"We're going to come out like it was the middle of the third period," Brooks said, "and perhaps forecheck a little more. After

all, it's just as if we've spotted Wisconsin in a two-goal lead before the game starts."

Coach Bob Johnson was happy with the two-goal margin, but had mixed emotions about his team's performance.

"WELL, IT'S better than being two down like we were to Michigan Tech last year," Johnson said, "but it was a strange game. At times, we played real well, and at times we played real loose."

After a relatively tightchecking first period, all hell broke loose with 20 total shots on net and eight total goals scored in the period.

Buzz Schneider opened the second period scoring at 1:20 with a backhand shot to goalie Jim Makey's wide side.

At 6:29 Dean Talafofous put in a rebound but 24 seconds later, Tim Carlson answered with a tally.

STAN HINKLEY showed what being in the right place at the right time can do when he scored at 9:31. Gliding in down the slot, a rebound bounced right onto his stick and he poked it past a helpless Doug Hastings for another goal.

The defensive comedy continued 47 seconds later as senior Jim Johnston put a

slap shot by Hastings at 10:18. On the ensuing faceoff, the puck hit an unidentified player and caromed onto Cal Cossalter's stick and he went in unopposed and beat Makey. This added up to three goals in 53 seconds, a pretty good indication of what kind of night it was.

But there was more. At 17:26 defenseman Bob Lundeen whipped a slap shot past the shell shocked Hastings with Bentley and Cherrey picking up assists.

Exactly one minute later however, Jim Gambucci scored unassisted to close out the scoring of what has to be termed a remarkable 20 minutes of hockey.

IF NOTHING ELSE was accomplished, at least the Badgers dispelled the notion that they are hexed by Hastings, who had beaten them in five out of six previous meetings. Unfortunately, this is the last time the Badgers will ever face him.

Hastings made 33 saves while Makey came up with 21 stops.

Max Bentley opened the scoring for Wisconsin at 5:56 of the initial stanza with a fluke shot. Standing at a bad angle arrears the net, he hit the back of Hastings' leg and the puck trickled in. Dool assisted on the

score.

At 13:01 Minnesota responded with John Matschke putting in a rebound with the Badgers a man short. Gambucci assisted.

AT 17:32 freshman Jack Johnson beat Hastings with a resounding slap shot from the right point. Talafofous and Dool received credit for the assists.

And at 19:43 another in a long series of strange goals occurred.

Dave Pay wound up from just outside the blue line and hit Hastings in the midsection. Hastings went down to his knees but couldn't find the puck.

While he futilely searched for it, Johnston swept by and poked the puck past a bewildered goaltender.

In addition to the Wisconsin-Minnesota series, the North Dakota-Notre Dame and Michigan Tech-Michigan State windup tonight. Eighth place Minnesota-Duluth will play tonight and Wednesday afternoon at Denver.



Cardinal photos by John Placheta

MINNESOTA DEFENSEMAN BILL BUTTERS breaks into the clear despite the efforts of Steve Alley.

Howard scores 23

UW outshoots Wolves

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

Warm weather wasn't the only unusual occurrence around Madison last week. The Badger basketball team not only beat Michigan 94-79, they did so convincingly enough to make another coach's job seem in more jeopardy than John Powless'.



JOHNNY ORR

Michigan, to put it bluntly, is a team with talent to burn that did just that. The Wolverines have two potential superstars in forward Campy Russell and guard Henry Wilmore, both of whom seem to lose interest in the game when not in scoring position.

Such an attitude is not limited to Michigan's stars, however. The Wolverines failed to hustle on

defense, played the defensive boards as if afraid of something, and generally gave the impression of not giving a damn.

PRESIDING OVER this collection of loafers is Johnny Orr. According to the Michigan Daily, Orr has been the target of much criticism for the Wolverines' poor showing, but he'll probably be back next year. Whoever made that decision must see coaching ability that's invisible elsewhere.

It would, however, be way off the mark to attribute the Badger romp strictly to Michigan's ineptitude. If Wisconsin didn't play its best game of the season Saturday, it came close enough.

Leon Howard played his final home game and made it one to remember, leading Badger scoring with 23 points. The Hughes twins added to the scoring balance, with Kerry tallying 21 and Kim chipping in 17. Marcus McCoy also reached double figures with 13.

As a team, the Badgers blistered the nets at a .585 clip.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Michigan's offense seemed to consist of little but feeding the ball to the voracious Wilmore and Russell. Fine Wisconsin defensive play, added to all-around sloppiness on Michigan's part (not to mention the dynamic duo's ballhogging) led to such statistics as zero points for center Ken Brady, who came to town averaging 13.5 points per game.

Michigan left town with a 13-10 record (6-7 in the Big 10) and those glowing pre-season clippings must read quite amusingly now. Meanwhile Wisconsin can end the season at .500 with a win Saturday at Michigan State.

Michigan stands as proof that two stars don't make a team. As for Johnny Orr, never has so little come from so much.

Thinclads fourth in Big 10

By MARK SCHULZ
of the Sports Staff

Quantity won out over quality at the Big Ten indoor Track Championships this weekend. Indiana won the meet by ten points even though they only won two events. Michigan, Michigan State, and Wisconsin all won more events; but all three teams failed to seriously challenge the Hoosiers at any point in the meet.

Indiana scored in every event except the mile relay, the 880 yard run, and the 1000 yard run and Indiana coach Sam Bell said: "We probably would have scored in the mile relay too if we had not already wrapped up the title."

The awesome power of Indiana overshadowed the world record that was broken and the seven conference records that were tied or broken.

KIM ROWE set the world record for the 440 yard dash on a

220 yard track indoors with a time of 47.2. His time also tied the Big Ten record. Rowe, a native of Jamaica, runs for Michigan.

Rob Mango of Illinois broke Mark Winzenried's 880 yard record with a time of 1:49.2 while his teammate Mike Durkin broke Ray Arrington's record in the mile with a time of 4:01.5. Winzenried and Arrington are former Badger greats.

GLENN HEROLD added a Wisconsin name to the record book to offset the two deletions as he broke the three mile record by five seconds with a time of 13:38.5.

Other winners for the Badgers were Pat Onyango in the triple jump and John Cordes in the 1000 yard run.

Onyango won by a narrower margin than in past years, and he said, "The other guys jumped about the same as usual, but I'm

not jumping as well because I haven't worked hard yet this season."

Cordes led from the start to the finish and he explained, "I had the inside lane so I had to go out fast, and when no one challenged me I realized that I would have to start my sprint early or their quartermilers, Eric Chapman and Ron Phillips would get me at the finish."

Coach Bill Perrin summed up the Badger's performance saying, "We thought we would finish in the top four and we did." He added: "We had a couple of rough breaks in the pole vault with Don Jenness breaking his pole and Reb Bishop's pole sticking to his hand and knocking off the bar after he had cleared it, but I can't complain because this is the first time one of those guys haven't scored for us in that erratic event."

Butters knocks 'immature' fans

By GARY SCHENDEL
of the Sports Staff

Billy Butters! Billy Butters!

All evening, the Coliseum fans taunted the little Minnesota defenseman from White Bear Lake, Minn. Up and above the ice, there hung banners that advised "Pound Butters" and "Spread Butters."

Clearly, Bill Butters of Minnesota is no hero in Wisconsin. For him are reserved the loudest of the boos, the cruelest of the taunts.

THE REASON that Bill Butters has no friends at the Coliseum stems from an incident that happened there two seasons ago. He caught Tim Dool across the throat with a cross-check that, literally, left Dool speechless for many weeks.

Badger fans have never forgotten that offense against their red-haired hero and regard Butters with a distaste that normally goes to unchastised muggers.

So what does this villain of villains think of all this?

"I think these Wisconsin fans are kind of immature," Butters said after last night's session, "I suppose they have to have somebody to boo, and I'm controversial here, so they pick on me."

"WHAT GETS ME upset," he continued, "is some of the older people in the crowd. They're up there with their little kids and yelling all kinds of names at me. I don't mind it from the students, but those old guys, like around 50, with their wives and kids... that's stupid."

Butters is equally complimentary of the Badger fans' knowledge of the game.

"They really don't know too much about hockey," he said, "I was sitting in the penalty box watching them. They would cheer a really bad play, and then when there was a good play, they would just sit there."

"Tonight the fans were cheering like crazy, but it was a horseshit game. Defensemen falling down all over the place, weird goals going in. It was a very sloppy game—nobody played very well."

"NO, YOU CAN really tell that these fans don't know much about the game. They cheer at the wrong times—at bad plays."

Does all this attention bother Butters?

"Yeah, I get up for these Wisconsin games," he said, "but from the way I played tonight, you'd never know it. I didn't play well at all, but I wasn't much worse than anyone else out there. It was a weird game."

"We usually play a tighter game, but I don't know what happened tonight. Everything was wide open. Wisconsin got some weird goals and so did we. Actually, we were lucky to keep things as close as it turned out."

So today, while Wisconsin fans are concocting new taunts to hurl at Butters, what will their super-villain be doing?

"Aw, I don't know. I got a paper due Wednesday if we don't win. I suppose I'll have to finish that."

He might be the villain, but at least Bill Butters is practical.