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Rensink wins presidency

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

After two days of slow voting, John Rensink and Linda Bytof of the Union Party have apparently won the positions of President and Vice-President of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) by a fairly wide margin.

According to WSA Election Commissioner Carroll Braun, the totals at Cardinal deadline indicated Rensink and Bytof leading with 543 votes, Pimp candidates Steve Breitman and Peter Bear in second with 232, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) candidates Eva Masterson and James Levitt in third with 85, and Big Pink representatives Michael Van de Kamp and Tim Van Akkeren trailing with 56.

Apparent winners in the first six districts are Eric Hatleberg (Union) in District One, Sue Mottram (Union) in District Two, Katherine Mattos (Union) in District Three, Catherine Gousha (Union) in District Four, T. J. Hankerson (Union) in District Five, and Diane Kurtz (Union) in District Six.

Braun indicated that a total of about 2300 votes were cast.

"We didn't want anyone to watch the counting of the ballots, but Linda Larkin, 'We didn't want anyone to watch the counting of the ballots, but Linda (Larkin, former WSA President) told us we had to let them. Listen, this is an honest election, the best in two years,' said Braun.

Braun did admit to a few problems. Some of the polling places were forced to close early because of a lack of

volunteer workers, but he said this created no great problem. Also, a few candidates faced disqualification.

Eddie Handell, disqualified as a candidate for NSA delegate, has filed a complaint with the WSA Election Commission because he claims he was not notified of his disqualification. "The bylaws say that no one is allowed to be disqualified unless

notified until after the election," he said. Handell claims to be a student while he was disqualified for allegedly not being a student.

"There is a chance of major Pimp candidates being disqualified," remarked Braun. "Numerous complaints have been filed against the major parties."



Spring has sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the bicycles is? For story, see page 5.

Drug Bust

Two students were taken into custody last night by University and city police in Sallery Hall in a pre-election drug bust.

Protection & Security detectives reportedly entered a room where a party was in progress on no-knock provisions while two city detectives remained outside until a search warrant arrived.

A small quantity of 'soft' drugs, marijuana and speed, was reportedly taken, along with various drug-related paraphernalia and \$9,000 in cash. According to Larry Rubin, hall advisor for Sallery Hall, both P&S and city police did not attempt to contact the Residence Halls staff prior to entering the dormitory.

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

A cable television industry representative got his circuits crossed studying the governor's task force cable television bill, but gave the measure an endorsement of sorts at an Assembly State Affairs committee hearing Tuesday.

"I'm at sea in a swamp of jargon when reading the governor's cable television bill," Michael Vaughan, a lobbyist for the Wisconsin Cable Communications Association said.

"I think both proposals are objectionable, but the governor's guideline is the less offensive of the two," Vaughan said in reference to the two cable television regulation plans before the state legislature.

CABLE TELEVISION IS a system of sending television pictures over wires into people's homes. Community Antenna Television (CATV) is a method of receiving distant TV signals with a single community antenna, for retransmission into individual homes via a cable network.

Vaughan commended the governor's cable television task force for their research work, but added that when their ideas were converted into a legislative proposal, something went wrong. He said the governor's cable bill (AB 635) would "drive the little independent cable operator out of business."

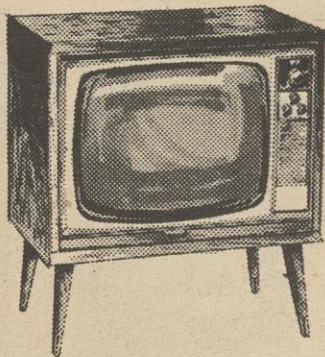
The governor's bill would create a "cable television office" in the Public Service Commission (PSC) to oversee cable franchising, technical aspects, rate regulation and prescribe uniform rules for state-wide cable operations.

The cable television proposal would also:

- allow municipalities to franchise cable television operations, but in adherence to commission rules.
- limit any single cable television firm from controlling more than 20 per cent of the state market.
- set a fee of one-half of one per cent of gross operating revenues, to be collected by the commission, for the state coffers.
- prohibit program censorship, either by the commission or the franchising authority.
- prohibit "cable tapping" —the cable television equivalent of telephone wire tapping.
- give the cable television office power to revoke cable television operating certifications for non-compliance to technical standards, failure to report transfer of ownership and for failure to keep reports and financial records open to the public.

THE GOVERNOR'S CABLE television proposal closely follows the recommendations of his blue ribbon cable television task force, which submitted its final report Monday.

Lee Dreyfus, chairman of the task force on cable television and chancellor of UW-Stevens Point, said the majority of cable television franchises had few restrictions and often violated due



Circuits cross on cable plans

process rights in franchising hearings.

"We found that often no hearing, or a closed franchise hearing was held," Dreyfus told the committee. "Where an issue as important as cable television is involved, the decisions should be made in the public arena," he said.

Dreyfus said the cable commission found:

- no price rebate guidelines in local ordinances for poor service.
- rare provisions for environmental impact caused by cable television installations.
- no methods where subscribers could complain about faulty cable service.
- very few provisions for public access and educational channels in city ordinances.

REP. HAROUT SANASARIAN (D-Milwaukee) agreed with the task force's analysis of municipal franchising during cable television's early development.

Sanasarian said that "chaos would exist if CATV were completely left to the local municipalities."

Sanasarian's bill (AB 364) would treat cable television as a public utility—similar to gas and electric utilities—coming under complete control of the PSC.

He said local municipalities are not technically qualified to handle cable regulation. "When this giant of an industry comes down on the little cities, they aren't going to be able to cope with such pressures," Sanasarian said.

Rep. Michael Ellis (R-Neenah), a member of the state affairs committee, challenged Sanasarian for his inconsistency in recent criticism of PSC advertising practices. "Now, you want to give the PSC even more duties," Ellis said.

SANASARIAN RESPONDED that the PSC is more qualified by their past experience in technical matters and rate regulation to regulate cable television. He added that public sentiment would run against creating another agency to deal with cable television, as the governor's cable proposal suggests.

Sanasarian noted that seven states now have complete control. Sanasarian said that he would introduce a substitute amendment, replacing his bill, which would not greatly change the major aspects, but further strengthen the already existing bill.

He also favored an assembly joint resolution (AJR 47) directing the legislative council to study broadband telecommunication networks and systems in the state.

BROADBAND TELECOMMUNICATIONS is a generic term which includes all possible uses of cable television systems—including two-way burglar systems, video telephone, shopping by television and fire protection systems in rural areas.

Sue Smoller, Madison coordinator for the Citizens Cable Council, (continued on page 3)

Bergeron stresses communication

By DAVE PRITCHARD
of the Cardinal Staff
Quebec activist Leandre Bergeron visited Madison last weekend to help open the lines of communication between progressive Wisconsinites and radical Quebecois.

"The peoples on this continent have to talk to each other—the radical elements must support each other," Bergeron told the Cardinal during his visit. "The movement has to build its own means of communication, because we can't rely on the capitalist media for accurate or complete information."

MUCH OF Bergeron's time while he was in Madison was spent telling people what has happened in the past few years in Quebec. Very little news comes out of Quebec through established channels, and the majority of the people Bergeron talked to knew nothing about the general strike that almost paralyzed the province last spring.

According to Bergeron, the strike was "the single most important incident in the past few

years" in Quebec. About 210,000 public servants and teachers took advantage of their right to strike, and the province's three trade unions formed a common front to fight their employer, the government. A total of one-half million workers walked off their jobs, catching the government by surprise.

In several instances the strikers occupied their places of work, and in some cases even liberated the towns they lived in. "Many workers lived a fantastic political experience for a few days. They lived without bosses, without having their lives organized by someone else. In their own minds they had made a fantastic step," said Bergeron.

Many of the strikers' actions were spontaneous, and once they occupied radio and TV stations, the resistance spread like wildfire. "We saw workers who are considered inferior and incapable of managing anything show amazing capabilities for organization and imagination," Bergeron said.

THE QUEBECOIS knew that

eventually the government would call in reinforcements and crush the strike, which indeed it did. Many people were thrown into prison, including the leaders of the three trade unions. But, as Bergeron noted, "all this repression is developing class consciousness."

Bergeron himself is actively trying to raise the consciousness of the Quebec labor force. In addition to spreading the word about what's happening in Quebec through speaking engagements, Bergeron has written two books. The first, *Petit manuel d'histoire du Quebec—A Patriot's handbook*, is a Marxist history of Quebec, put in basic terms. "I was writing the book for someone who dropped out of school after sixth grade twenty years ago," the author said. His second book, *Pourquoi une revolution au Quebec*, soon to be translated into English, is a dialogue between a worker and an intellectual about the necessity for revolution in Quebec. The book is written in Quebecois, the spoken language of the majority of

Screen Gems

Lucky Jim, directed by John and Ray Boulting, is based on the Kingsley Amis novel. The film is a British comedy and satire on the British intellectual aristocracy and the escapades of a young rebellious lecturer. 8:15 and 10:15 in B102 Van Vleck.

Twentieth Century, directed by Howard Hawks. Fast-moving screwball comedy with John Barrymore as a theatrical producer trying to woo back his star, Carole Lombard. Shown tonight at 8:15. Also, **Soak the Rich**, directed by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Shown at 9:30 p.m. Both in 19 Commerce.

Kiss Me, Stupid, directed by Billy Wilder, 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Union Play Circle.

Bizarre Bizarre, directed by Marcel Carne. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern.

The Nun's Story, directed by Fred Zinneman. 7 and 9 tonight at Hillel, 911 Langdon.

King Rat, directed by Brian Forbes. 8:15 p.m. in Carson Gulley. Also shown Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

At the Circus, with the Marx Brothers, 8 and 10 p.m. in 1127 University Ave. Also shown Friday.

Quebeckers.

Bergeron founded a publishing house, Editions Quebecois, to publish his books. He has also published 18 other works of interest to working people in Quebec. To make sure that radical literature gets wide exposure throughout the province, Bergeron organized Diffusion-Quebec, a radical distribution agency.

Bergeron's visit to Madison, sponsored by the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA), Community Action on Latin America (CALA), Science for the People, and the Wisconsin Alliance, was a success in that he transferred the spirit of enthusiasm of the Quebec movement to many Madisonians. Hopefully the lines of communication will remain open.

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Camp McCoy Three face 18 months

By STEVE GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

The trial of the Camp McCoy 3, anti war G.I. organizers accused of blowing up installations at Camp McCoy, Wisc. three years ago, ended Wednesday as sentences of 18 months were meted out to each of the defendants.

Originally the Three, Dannie Kreps, Steve Geden, and Tom Chase, each faced a total of 105 years, but at the time of the indictment it was lowered to 35 years. The government prosecutors eventually followed with offers of 10, 5, and finally 2-1/2 years.

"The lowering of the sentences," stated a member of the Camp McCoy 3 Defense Committee, "came about because of the weakened position of the government, which not only was confronted with a lack of evidence, but was facing a mass

movement of support for the Three."

THE DEFENDENTS pleaded guilty to lesser charges that carried a maximum of 2-1/2 years but still declared their innocence. They explained their maneuver from the fact that the government had unlimited resources to work with, including \$100,000 and 68 witnesses, many of whom were F.B.I. agents.

The defense committee felt it would be too difficult to argue this testimony with their limited resources. The best strategy, they decided, was to bargain.

Judge Doyle, after refusing the strong plea for leniency by defense attorneys, said he felt that the Three had become convinced that violence is not the way to change government policy, and that rehabilitation for them was unnecessary. Doyle said, however, a sentence was needed

to act as a deterrent to other would-be "bombers."

Demonstrations before and after the sentencing attracted approximately 150 supporters who chanted slogans: "Free Karl, free the three, support the Indians at Wounded Knee."

THE COURTROOM was relatively quiet except for two outbreaks. One occurred after the government's attorney spoke on how "bombing is not the way to create change in a democratic society". A voice from the back of the courtroom countered, "what about Vietnam?"

The other disturbance came as the court adjourned, when supporters of the Three began chanting: "Boil Doyle in oil."

At a press conference after the sentencing, Andy Stapp, chairman and founder of the American Serviceman's Union, read a statement protesting the "vicious

and unjust sentence to prison for Dannie Kreps, Tom Chase, and Steve Geden."

He placed the onus of guilt on Nixon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and on war-profiteering businessmen.

"THE WHOLE WORLD knows," Stapp continued, "that these war criminals dropped more bombs on the country of Vietnam than even Hitler dropped on Rotterdam, Guernica, and London."

He went on to say that "the only so-called crime that the Camp McCoy 3 are guilty of is the crime of organizing G.I.s, their families and veterans into an organization to fight for their rights and to fight against the racist and genocidal Pentagon Brass."

Stapp also said that Judge Doyle had shown himself "a willing tool

of the Federal government in its attempt to smash the A.S.U."

In regard to Doyle's use of imprisonment as a deterrent effect on crime, he stated that "the A.S.U. wants Judge Doyle to know quite clearly that his sentence is not going to deter the A.S.U. and all other progressive organizations from fighting to end the oppressive system."

THE AMERICAN SERVICEMAN'S Union," he continued, "will not be intimidated. It will continue its struggles against the military and for a \$2500 cash compensation for all Vietnam veterans for their time lost in service. The sentencing of these three courageous brothers only makes us more determined to struggle for goals of justice and self-determination for all working and oppressed people."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Cloudy and cooler, high about 60. Forty per cent probability of precipitation today, twenty per cent tonight.

Brando en route to Knee

HOLLYWOOD—

Marlon Brando, who spurned an Academy Award because of the movie world's treatment of American Indians, was reported to be en route to the embattled reservation village of Wounded Knee, S.D., Wednesday.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—

Two negotiating sessions were scheduled between the government and Indians occupying Wounded Knee today, but an attorney for the Indians said nothing meaningful can be accomplished unless he is allowed access to the village.

Ramon Roubideaux, a Rapid City Attorney who has represented the militant American Indian Movement since the takeover 29 days ago, said he has several proposals to offer to the government, but that in turn he must be permitted into the village to discuss the negotiations with Indian leaders.

L.T.T. initiates intervention

WASHINGTON—

Sen. Grank Church, D-Idaho, said today the secret testimony of a CIA agent disclosed that International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. initiated the idea of U.S. intervention to prevent the election of President Salvador Allende in Chile in 1970.

Drug Club

WASHINGTON—

President Nixon pulled the government's fragmented drug enforcement efforts together Wednesday into a new federal agency.

He told Congress he was creating the Drug Enforcement Administration within the Justice Department because "the federal government is fighting the war on drug abuse under a distinct handicap, for its efforts are those of a loosely confederated alliance facing a resourceful, elusive, worldwide enemy."

Pentagon Papers Useless

LOS ANGELES—

A former State Department adviser and negotiator testified at the Pentagon papers trial today that an account of secret code-named negotiations "had been overtaken by events" in 1969 and was useless to an enemy.

Adrian S. Fisher, dean of the Georgetown university Law School in Washington, D.C., took the stand for the second day to testify about a second volume of the massive Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. He had told jurors earlier that another "negotiations volume" of the papers would have been as useless to an enemy as old baseball scores by the time Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo copied the pages in 1969.

(continued from page 1)

avored the governor's bill, but added the measure could be further strengthened by adding further public access protection. "We believe that access should be granted on a fair and non-discriminatory basis, without interference by owner or operator of a cable system," Smoller said.

She suggested that further provisions be made outlining "minimal" or "standard" studio facilities for access.

BERNARD FORRESTER, of the Madison Urban League Inc., also favored more due process protection in cable regulation guidelines. Forrester said, "the legislation before you today, contains only guarantees of due process for the majority and ignores the needs of the minority."

"Blacks, Chicanos, Native Americans and others have for too long been segregated from the legislative process," Forrester said, adding that the lack of equal rights protection was an oversight in both cable television bills.

The State Affairs Committee will continue cable TV hearings in Milwaukee, before making a final recommendation to the full legislature.

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

In a move to save tax money and "put a stopper on the brain drain," a state representative has proposed that some resident graduate students pay the full cost of their education.

Rep. Louise A. Tesmer (D-St. Francis) told the Assembly Education Committee Wednesday that her bill, AB 674, would save the state at least \$32 million over the next ten years.

THE BILL WOULD:

- Require resident graduate students to pay 25 per cent of the cost of their education immediately in the form of tuition, as they now do. Non-residents would continue to pay 100 per cent, or \$1,188 per semester at present.

- Require resident graduate students to pay the other 75 per cent of their costs over a ten year period beginning one year after the student ceased to be enrolled in graduate school, whether he received a degree or not.

This would be \$862 a semester more than the present resident rate.

The debt would accrue four per cent interest per year and be payable in quarterly installments.

- Allow the debt to be suspended for one year if a person's federally taxable income were less than \$10,000 for any preceding year. There would be no time limit on this provision.

- Allow forgiveness of the debt at a rate of 10 per cent per year for each year the person resides and is employed full-time within Wisconsin.

A maximum of 50 per cent of the

debt could be forgiven in this way over a five-year period.

TESMER SAID LOW-INCOME citizens pay a disproportionate amount of their income to higher education.

"Poor people are pouring 60 per cent of their income into education like everybody else," she said. "At the same time, poor people don't have that kind of access to higher education." This is especially true, she said, of "higher-higher education"—graduate school.

Asked why her bill did not include undergraduates, Tesmer answered: "That's a good idea—but that's not my bill."

"The shift is to place the burden on the student who receives the education, but only if and when he receives an economic advantage," she said in explanation of the \$10,000 minimum provision.

UNIVERSITY VICE-PRESIDENT Donald Percy spoke against the bill, which he said ran counter to the "basic philosophy" of the state's education system.

That philosophy holds that education higher education is a benefit to society in many ways, and the student should not be forced to bear the entire burden himself, he said. Most taxpayers want their children to have the chance to pursue their education as far as they can, and to pursue advantageous careers in-state or out, Percy argued. He referred to the forgiveness clause as "a negative dowry."

"Until we can be shown this idea is workable and does not work to the disadvantage of students, we'll probably continue to support low tuition per student and a state subsidy," he said, noting that

alternate financing plans were under study at the national and state level.

He said the University had not had time to prepare a full response to the bill, but quickly mentioned several possible problems.

The loan could discriminate against those who work, earn high-incomes, and must pay back the loan, he said. These people would also be required to pay higher income taxes to support the University.

The plan could also discriminate against unmarried graduates and non-resident graduates who settle in the state, he said.

REP. MARJORIE (MIDGE) MILLER (D-Madison) said the prospect of acquiring a large debt would actually discourage low-income students from going to graduate school, despite the income-contingency provision. It would also place resident students on a disadvantage with students in other states, she argued.

Tesmer admitted no other state had such a plan, which she said would be "a model for other states."

Percy said 12,800 of the University's 17,000 graduate students are residents. This does not include 1465 medical and law students, of which 1300 are residents.

The committee took no immediate action on the bill.

WEAVER RUMOR REPORTED

University President John Weaver is being considered for the presidency of the University of Connecticut, according to an editor of the student newspaper there.

Mark Franklin, assistant news editor of the UC Daily Campus, told the Cardinal Wednesday that Weaver was one of three candidates being considered for the post by the UC Board of Trustees. The names of the other two candidates were not available.

Franklin did not name his source, but said it was reliable. Weaver was out of town and not available for comment.

Another high-ranking administration official here said he knew nothing of any such consideration. If true, he said, "I'd have to be terribly surprised."

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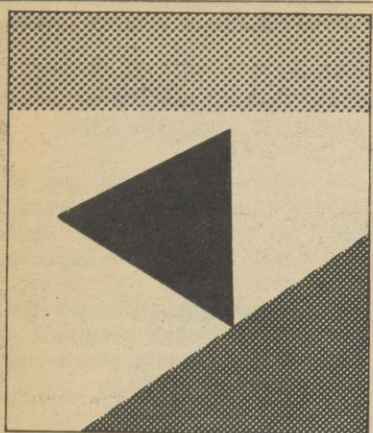
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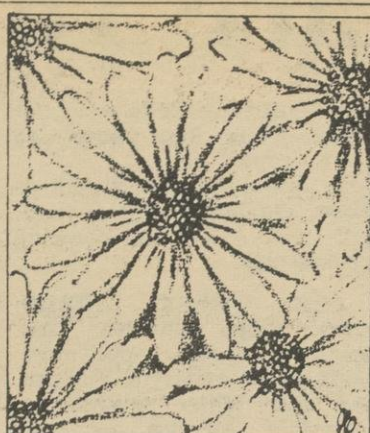
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Mass transit key issue in 19th dist.

By LEONARD SORRIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The 19th district may be a few miles west of the inner city, but it has many of the same problems as the downtown area. These problems are being brought to the forefront in the race for 19th Dist. alderperson there.

The race features Elizabeth (Betty) Smith, the unsuccessful candidate for state senator last November against Fred Risser, pitting her political skill against Allan Bessey, a planner and landscape architect employed by the University. There is no incumbent in the race because veteran Ald. George Forster was moved out of the district in reapportionment in January.

Both Smith and Bessey have very similar ideas as to the needs and priorities of the district. Improved mass transit, especially for the elderly, ranks very high on their "what to do when elected" list.

Bessey particularly pointed out several direly needed changes in the transit system for the elderly. Among these are electrical aids such as stairs for the elderly boarding the buses, and special seating on the buses. As far as Smith is concerned, the transit issue consists of two main points. These are heated shelters featuring lighted information boards, also pushed by Bessey, and a downtown transit depot, to include Greyhound and Badger bus lines, the city transit system, and the airport limousine service. Smith feels that this is important, saying "it is essential for the improvement of the city transit system."

The only major type of issue that is missing in the 19th Dist. is that group known as "student" issues, especially housing and an issue that neither candidate mentioned, that of rent control. The area is primarily composed of residents who own their homes—so neither question is a factor to the candidates.

Both candidates seemed very

concerned with the aesthetics of the district, including a median strip on the newly completed portion of University Ave., and the replacement of trees dying and those already dead from Dutch Elm disease.

Bessey in particular pointed out several nature beautification projects, and among these were the completion of Whitney Way, the improvement of Garner Park, and the repaving of Mineral Point Road. Bessey has already brought these points before the public in his role on the Dane County Natural Beauty Council.

Though both candidates stressed the transit and aesthetics problems of the district, they also concerned themselves with other issues. Among the issues was one that is not prevalent in the rest of the city, that of drainage, stemming from the valley location of the 19th. This has been causing an erosion problem, and Ms. Smith is particularly concerned with it, saying, "There must be some sort of organized drainage system here; it is truly essential." Other issues encompass such things as vandalism, and a system of bike trails, (an issue Smith brought up, saying "the recreational facilities must be improved in the 19th, and a good bike trail is among the things we need.")

As is obvious, there are a lot of issues which need resolving in the 19th, and both candidates see a need to bring the issues to the people. Although the 19th is not one of the city's more diverse districts, both candidates realize that there is a need for them to appeal to different peoples' interests. Generally speaking, the 19th is an upper middle class district with the median income being just over \$15,000. A good number of the city's government workers reside in the 19th, including city, county, state and federal workers. The remainder of the residents consists mainly of private wage and salary workers.

As far as the people are con-

cerned, both candidates feel they will have a good rapport with them. Bessey says, "I feel I will have a better rapport with the people, because I feel that I am much more local in scope, while Betty has had more experience in state and national affairs." Smith disavows this, saying "I promise to bring my campaign door-to-door, to the people, and to keep my emphasis on the local affairs of the district."

As far as city wide issues go, Bessey has come out in favor of the extension of R4a zoning, currently a controversial issue around town, but has come out in favor of the State Street Mall, showing his individuality in his stand on various issues. He also opposes the idea of having full time paid aldermen. A similar stand is held by Ms. Smith, saying that most of the aldermen have "too many other things to do."

Another well-discussed issue has been the transfer of the airport from the city to the county. Bessey backs transfer, saying, "the burden on Madison taxpayers would be greatly reduced, which is what we're all looking for."

The airport issue is also on Smith's mind. When this reporter talked to her, she said, "if the airport is transferred to the county, there should be a board made up of east side citizens, aldermen, and various county board members to administer the running of it." She went on to say that "the boarding tax now in effect might ease the tax burden enough so that the transfer might not be necessary."

As far as R4a goes, Smith backs it, but views it as only a temporary measure, to be used until a better solution is found, and she says "that I am working very hard to try to find a viable solution to the problem."

As you can see, the candidates have very similar views on many of the issues. Perhaps this race will be decided not on the issues, but on the political skill of the individual candidate.

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Faculty accused of professionalism

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

"The problem all faculty members have is that we're professionals and see unions as being for workers," Lynda Ann Ewen, Professor of Sociology at Wayne State University in Detroit told a meeting of United Faculty Tuesday.

"The important thing is to lay the groundwork for faculty union consciousness, or else the action will go the way of a professional organization. The United Faculty must press for more than

collective bargaining. It must put out the issues of what it means to be a union and break down some of the professionalism," she said while discussing how to build unions.

PROFESSOR ANATOLE BECK summarized the action of the Faculty Senate Monday when it vetoed (82-67) a move to poll the University faculty on its desire for collective bargaining.

"The Senate felt that the faculty should not vote on this matter, the Senate being older, wiser, and richer," he said.

Referring to a University Committee recommendation to create a commission on economic benefits within the existing governing structure, he added, "The University Committee is not too concerned with the budget, explained by the fact that the other four members besides myself have salaries over \$30,000."

Ewen said "If you receive all the things you are negotiating for and the next time you want more, you run into difficulties." She said the contract being bargained for teachers at Wayne State has 37 clauses, only two of which are "bread and butter" clauses.

"I DO ASSUME that you folks will have a union," she said. "Getting people to join the Union at Wayne has been a real struggle. Just over one-half of the faculty belongs." She recommended studying the perspective on bargaining of the Teaching Assistants Association.

"The whole perspective toward organizing has to be a kind of momentum that will carry you through the first year. We have to analyze what a union means to people on other issues than bread and butter, like control over their work in other than reactionary ways," Ewen remarked.

SPEED READING

The Program for Learning and Teaching at the University Counseling Center, 415 W. Gilman, will be holding speed reading and study skills classes beginning April 2. Registration for these classes will be held from March 26 through the 30th. Classes will meet for four weeks, twice a week, with a break over the Spring Recess. There is a \$5 fee. For more information contact the Program for Learning and Teaching at the Counseling Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or call 262-1744.

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PARISI'S BAR & GRILL

Soglin speaks out on campaign

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The interview was in Soglin's office Monday at ten in the morning. Paul was going slow, maybe two miles an hour, and I was going about three. The office was cool and dark as we talked. About halfway through the interview, Duke Welter popped in and contributed a few questions to what follows.

KD: This has turned into a very strong campaign. There's much more support for you than there was for, say, Cooper's campaign in 1971. City department heads, for example, are making their views known to the point where the ripples are hitting people; the legislators are coming out and whatnot...this seems to be a more unified effort to get rid of Dyke even though this is a paradox in the sense that Cooper was probably a lot more acceptable to people, imagewise, than you were expected to be. Why do you think that is, because of Dyke, or anything you've done?

Soglin: They can't last another two years, I think there are a couple of them (department heads) who will probably resign. A lot of people have left already. And there's the issue thing...the Cooper campaign never really brought out the issues two years ago, never really hit on them. They weren't even really sure of the difference between what was and what could be, that's the difference.

KD: One of the things Dyke has always stressed in his image is his role as an administrator, his ability to get things done, efficiency. It seems strange that so many bureaucrats are splitting or

contemplating it, general dissatisfaction of professional bureaucrats with the course of city government —

Soglin: Take Dyke at his claim that he's a good administrator: he can't work with people. Even if he is a good administrator the point is that he doesn't get along with people—so it's all wasted. But then its even questionable if he's a good administrator.

People who know anything about the ideas behind management by objectives snicker when they listen to him, and I'm talking about professional people...people at the business school on campus for instance.

I've been very skeptical of management by objectives as an idea, and I've been told that I shouldn't be so skeptical because I've seen a bad example of it, that I haven't really seen it. So taking people who know what they're talking about at their word, obviously he's not a very good administrator. He doesn't know what he's doing.

KD: Management by objectives is his big ideology?

Soglin: Yes.

KD: What sorts of...Would you say for example the city is well run in the strict sense of...efficiency?

Soglin: No. Because people are doing absolutely nothing.

KD: Is that a policy void or does it go further down than that even, into mundane everyday routine?

Soglin: It starts out as a policy void with no direction. So people go to work in the morning and, you know, why are they there? In some areas, people have got things to do. No matter how poor the administration is, no matter how bad things are in terms of



Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

Paul Soglin

policy voids, the building inspectors still issue building permits, the city clerk's office still has things to do, and the Sanitation department still has stuff to do. But people who are involved with programs, with longer range planning, these people go to work with really nothing to do. They sit there and draw pretty lines or talk about changes in these areas...but its really all a waste of time, because the possibilities of these changes becoming realities is really rather minimal.

This is particularly noticeable with the departments that deal with long range planning and with people. They've become very mechanical. They might as well be working at GM as far as the changes go.

Part two will appear Friday

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Two-tyred madmen ride into spring

By Ron Bradfish
of the Cardinal Staff

Spring has arrived and the time has come for all bicycle lovers to join with the Two-Tyred Wheelmen in welcoming it.

The Two-Tyred Wheelmen, a local group of madmen devoted to bicycling as an art form, have planned a whole season of grueling activities. Besides their usual Sunday trips and overnight jaunts of over a hundred miles, they plan to hold a weekend of competition.

"WE'RE GOING to sponsor a two-day competition that will include three events," according to Robert Schneider, a spokesman for the group and a former Olympic bicyclist. "On April 14 there will be an 85-mile road race and on April 15 we'll hold a 35-mile race around a city block and (now get this) a bicycle hill climb."

The competition is expected to draw all kinds of people but many of the details still have to be worked out before the plan can go into effect next month.

"We tried to get permission for a bike race around the Capitol Square last year," Schneider said, "but we ran into a lot of problems. Hopefully this year we'll have better luck."

The Sunday trips are open to anyone and are usually advertised at the Yellow Jersey Bicycle Co-op. If enough people sign up the trip is broken up into several groups.

THE "FAST" group is usually made up of the Two-Tyred Wheelman and other hearty souls who have conditioned their bodies specifically for propelling a two-

wheeled vehicle at high speeds.

"If I were you, I wouldn't go with the fast group," cautioned Sean Morris, manager of the Yellow Jersey. "They're all crazy."

The other groups are slower and the average rider could easily find a crowd who wanted to travel at the same speed he wanted to travel at.

The trips, sponsored by A&W Root Beer, sometimes extend into "overnighters" and travel through a lot of beautiful country. Last year, the bicyclists tarveled to Door County, a paradise for fanatics and weekend bikers alike.

CAMPUS BICYCLE sales also look pretty good for this year. The Yellow Jersey and Ski/Cycle both report a busy early season.

"We've been surprised at the response this early in the season," according to Sean Morris of the Yellow Jersey. "We've sold 450 bicycles so far this year."

Roy Westlund of Ski/Cycle also reports that business is "as good or better than it was last year."

The bikes range in price from \$55 for a three-speed to 10-speeds which start at about \$110 and can go as high as \$400 or \$500.

THE YELLOW Jersey provides a work area in the store which is available for those who like to work on their bicycles themselves.

"We encourage people to do their own work if they are so inclined," Morris said. "It helps them to learn more about their bicycles."

The Yellow Jersey is also the group responsible for the "white bike" program. The "white

bikes" consist of about 20 reconditioned bicycles that have been donated and placed around the city for people to ride. Their use is free to anyone.

As for all the people in Madison who look forward to getting their bicycles stolen and lost forever; things don't look so good this year.

THE CITY has passed a new ordinance which requires the store where you buy your bicycle to register it before you leave and go riding off into bliss. The registration is important because many of the bicycles that are stolen are soon recovered by the Madison Police Department. However, because so many of them aren't registered, there is no way for the police to know who they belong to.

"We've got about 600 bicycles sitting in the basement right now that aren't claimed simply because we have no way of telling whose they are," pointed out Capt. Hiram Wilson of the Crime Prevention Bureau. "If they had been registered, there wouldn't be any down there."

Capt. Wilson said that he estimated that more than half of the bicycles in Madison were not registered. There is a fine of \$15 that the city levies on these non-registered bicycles.

THE MADISON Police Department will hold an auction in April or May of this year for these recovered bicycles. The event will be advertised two weeks in advance, so if you want a good deal on a used bike, that's the place to go. If you lose a bicycle last yea, Wilson said that it is still possible to claim it before the auction.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

I was appalled when the Board of Regents recently backtracked on their policy of requiring a minimum amount of control over women students in dormitories. William Dyke on the abolition of womens hours Oct 5 1970

Davis

Of all of the races of interest to central Madison voters, that in the Eighth District is easily the most important after the mayor's race.

In this District we strongly endorse Ray Davis as the best person to succeed Alderman Paul Soglin.

As the center of the student community, the Eighth District is the focus of the aspirations, frustrations, hopes, and problems all students experience living in Madison. The heritage of leadership conferred on this seat by Soglin makes it important to all central city residents—whether students or elderly or young working people.

We believe that Davis is best qualified to continue and extend the leadership role of talking about and developing programs to benefit all of Madison's residents, and central Madison's in particular. Soglin developed and defended many programs or issues before it was fashionable to do so; we feel Davis possesses the same quick insight into the needs of the downtown area and has demonstrated the integrity to fight for programs such as rent control and controlled development as soon as

their necessity became evident.

In addition, he has waged a vigorous person-to-person campaign that promises much for his responsiveness to the concerns of district residents.

His opponent has taken many of the same overt positions as Davis, after Davis took them. As in the Second District and the Fourteenth Districts, this seems to be the fashion this year in the Eighth. But we must agree with the Tenant's Union, whose primary endorsement of Davis stressed that his current opponent did not seem to understand the reasoning behind some of these positions, even while he was taking them.

In addition Harris, who moved into the District to run himself, has tried to pass off innuendos about the residency of Davis in the ward that we can only regard as hypocritical in the extreme.

If Soglin is elected mayor, he is going to need Council members who are behind him all the way, people whose primary loyalty is to the principles Soglin represents in his campaign. We believe Ray Davis effectively has that loyalty and represents those principles.

Kreuziger

On April 3, Fred Kreuziger will oppose incumbent Dennis McGilligan for election as 4th District alderperson. The 4th District is part of Madison's central city and its population is composed of the elderly, individual students, and living cooperatives. Its young working residential character is endangered by the same problems which threaten Madison's other central city districts—increasing property value and therefore land speculation because of its proximity to downtown Madison, accompanied by increasing property taxes and increasing rent for tenants, with no corresponding upkeep of residences by absentee landlords.

The deterioration of housing in the area which results is compounded by the encroachment of commercial buildings such as National Guardian Life, and Continental Mortgage Insurance (CMI). The people who suffer from this situation are the residents of the district; those who stand to gain in the long run are the absentee landlords and the real estate interests which dominate Madison's power structure.

Dennis McGilligan was elected three years ago as a left-Democratic candidate who became part of the nascent "radical" bloc on the City Council. This bloc worked together to represent and fight for the community interest of the central city. In reality though, this "bloc" was only a coalition of leftist and sometimes moderate alderperson. It was pushed to the left by such people as Paul Soglin, yet there were often disagreements and splits on important proposals and votes.

Though not extremely aggressive on the council floor, Dennis could be counted on to vote for progressive proposals. He himself has introduced some good legislation on sewers, more buses for mass transit, parks, etc. But Dennis is a member of the Democratic Party, and while the Democrats may differ from the GOP in their programs, their organizational ideas are essentially the same: getting and holding power to advance individual careers and personalities, playing the power game with nations and speculators alike. The people of the fourth need an independent base of district

residents to whom the alderperson is responsible.

In this context, McGilligan has been criticized for not taking a strong enough stand on issues crucial to the central city community—for failing to strongly advocate rent control; for involving himself in the CMI controversy too late to be really effective; for not forming a 4th ward organization until it was made into a campaign issue by his opponent last spring; for jumping into publicity oriented controversies such as CMI and the Period Garden proposal while failing to consistently raise the less obvious, long-term issues important to the residents of the 4th District.

In effect, we feel McGilligan's ties to the Democratic Party subject him to considerations of interests and power groups other than the residents of his district.

Right now in Madison we are building a strong political force within the framework of city and county government. This force would protect community interests against the existing real estate power structure by working from grass roots power bases within each district. To achieve this the movement which now exists in the City Council must become stronger and more progressive.

The Cardinal therefore endorses Fred Kreuziger for 4th District alderperson. In the past few years, Kreuziger has worked in community projects such as Draft Counseling and Information, Madison Tenants Union, and Friends of the Farmworkers. He moves from an analysis of government and power in Madison which sees the necessity of creating alternative structures. For the community-oriented political force which is building in the City Council, we see the necessity of endorsing candidates, such as Kreuziger, who will push this movement further left, instead of always pulling it back towards the center.

In running his campaign and in his literature, we disagree with Kreuziger's tendency to depict McGilligan simply as some malevolent force. This shows no analysis of what determines McGilligan's political position. Still we believe Kreuziger will be a progressive force on the council and urge all to vote for him on April 3rd.

not to the reactionary punishment that seems to be coming from his opponent. Bruner intends to continue his policy of protecting the rights of the young and allowing them the chance of designing their own rehabilitative programs, a design of judiciary action we whole heartedly endorse. Support Judge Bruner and continue the progressive judiciary in this county.

Letters

To the editor:

If we are to assume that Haunani Trask's column, the Feminist Voice, is to truly represent the feminist viewpoint, as radical women we feel the responsibility to respond. Ms. Trask's article at times was confusing, not to mention viscious, with regard to the feminist's role in the left and in particular with her opportunistic approach using "feminism" as a means to condemn Karl Armstrong.

To begin with, it seems indeterminate which sex is "biologically closer to life" and even if it were determinable it wouldn't follow that one sex would "value life" more. One of the fallacies (phallicies) that the women's movement has tried to destroy is the idea that women are "closer to life", and therefore better suited for nurturing the young and taking care of the home.

Also to say that the "women's movement has sustained a keen sensitivity to the importance of a life and not just to many lives" would indicate a value of life on a theoretical level but not on a real level. If one says that one values "a" life can one infer that there are lives one doesn't value? We value Robert Fassnacht's life although Ms. Trask seems to imply that the "rhetorical, radical-chic supporters" are indifferent to the fact that he died and condone actions that have no respect for the lives of others. The underlying tone of the article is that Robert Fassnacht's death was intentional. The idea that part of the left feels that sacrifice of life is necessary to stop the sacrifice of more life implies that our motives are not to preserve but to destroy it. If Ms. Trask has any doubt as to the left's sincerity we ask her to witness the years of marching, leafletting, petitioning and organizing to end the senseless killing in Southeast Asia.

The claim that the bombing was an irresponsible act is not supported with evidence. First we need a definition of responsibility. Does she mean personal, social, political, or moral responsibility? The evidence, that is, the time of the bombing and the telephone warning, would indicate that the bomber acted with respect for life. If her/his sold motive was to kill, why bomb a building at 4 in the morning; a building that just happened to house the AMRC? At this point we

might also protest the sarcastic references to Karl's supposed innocence or guilt, which has the subtle effect of proclaiming his guilt.

How can Ms. Trask determine the responsibility of an act on the part of another without knowing what went on in the person's mind in making the decision in terms of motivation and considerations of consequences?

The left is sexist; we know it and recognize it and that is one of our motivations for creating an autonomous women's movement within the left. However, within this framework we recognize that the anti-war movement the third world struggle, the struggle against racism and the oppression of all people, does not exist without us nor we without it. Women should recognize that their oppression is just one manifestation of the warped values and priorities of imperialist America. We emphasize that the male-dominated left does have much to learn from radical feminism, especially in terms of interpersonal relationships and interactions. We also recognize that since the struggle is culturally, politically, socially and economically interrelated, all elements of the left are in a position to learn from each other. Hopefully, our ultimate goals remain the same.

Barb Knapp
Cheryl Revkin
Nancy Becker
Margaret Holzkamp

To the Editor:

Vine Deloria, Jr. once said, "The white man has the marvelous ability to conceptualize. He also has the inability to distinguish between the sacred and profane. He therefore arbitrarily conceptualizes all things and understands none of them."

The Badger Herald editorial (Badger Herald Opinion, March 15-18) concerning the situation at Wounded Knee displayed the epitome of ignorance.

Sympathy for the plight of the Indian is expressed at the beginning of the editorial. However, the bulk of the opinion was directed at censoring the recent activity of AIM at Wounded Knee. Yet it took this militant action to evoke any response at all. Where was the "soft spot for the underdog" last year?

The Herald editor wrote, "We are still atoning for the sins of Jefferson Davis; must we further

(continued on page 7)

Open Forum

Now is the time

Howard Klein

As the final week of the mayoral campaign has arrived, it is apparent that Madison voters have an exciting and unique alternative—Paul Soglin. Soglin has proven himself to be a humanitarian who is more concerned with people than with property. This fact alone, probably more important than any specific issues facing the city, make his election imperative to the future of Madison. It would be nice to have the highest elected official in the city be a man of unquestioned integrity with well-placed priorities. Paul Soglin is not a messiah, he is certainly not the final answer to all problems facing Madison. He is, though, the best alternative we have ever had and may have for years to come. To anyone living in Madison presently, and especially those contemplating future involvement with the city, this is an opportunity to have some say in how your city will be run.

To elect Paul, it is not enough to merely say we are for him. He has shown that he can win, but it will take work on the part of those who would like to see this take place. Wishful thinking can be converted into action, and now is the time. Momentum is running high, and it must continue to build throughout this final and crucial week. The incumbent is a low, bitter individual who would stoop to any level of slander to get re-elected. This must be countered. So talk it up, volunteer to work at headquarters, display buttons and bumper stickers, in short, do whatever you can to push him over the top. We have the opportunity now and Paul Soglin can very easily be the next mayor of Madison—with your help.

Howard Klein

The Cardinal also endorses

County Court Branch 4

The Cardinal endorses Judge Ervin Bruner for re-election to the Dane County Court Branch IV of the Juvenile Court. Bruner has shown in the past that his progressive philosophies and decisions that affect young offenders to tend toward rehabilitation and understanding and

The first and longest step

Haunani Trask

THE FIRST AND LONGEST STEP

Sex socialization, primary in occurrence and significance among conditioning processes, creates the female: shy, lovely, judiciously deferential to the male. Imprinted during infancy, this sex role later becomes paradigmatic. "Feminine" virtues, notably domesticity and motherhood, are reinforced through the family, society and the state. The process is both blatant and insidious, the effects monstrous and almost impossible to completely alter.

The Women's Movement is committed to changing this arbitrary system. We want an equality of conditioning where independence and intellectual excellence are stressed in both male and female role in-culturation, where child-rearing is a choice for men, where feminine qualities do not imply passivity. All this and much more we are willing to fight for, but we know that because the system is informative and habitual, liberating its content is necessarily a long-range operation. Male sophists to the contrary, we cannot trust to a good faith effort in the masters. The task is all ours—an overwhelming realization, particularly at the beginning.

The first step towards change, then, becomes the most difficult and the longest. Fraught with internal confusion and external hostility, it is an acutely alienating point in one's life. Friends and family resist the coming out into real womanhood and lovers protest from fear, or, what is worse, a sense of loss. Only the woman can see that she is moving towards fulfillment and, for this reason, experiences her greatest moment of need.

At this stage, support from other women is vital. Without an early establishment of sisterhood, the foundation of the individual's struggle is weak. In the beginning, if ever, very few of us can be super women. Fighting our conditioning is exhausting and we need the reinforcement of the movement. Individually and collectively, we must aid each other.

Beyond this, every woman needs an internal strength. Cultivating self-confidence is therefore essential. Long victims of the myth of civility, we have allowed men to intimidate us with their intellectual arrogance while we attempted to quietly state our positions. This is no longer viable. We must articulate our ideas with an awareness to male games. One-upmanship must be identified and put down; the forum opened up to women by virtue of a forceful intelligence.

We must take care, as we begin our battle in academe, to consciously extend this paradigm to our social relationships. No matter how intimate, relationships with men are always colored by sex-role socialization. If we are to take the first step, we must do it here as well. That means being our own women with those we care the most about. Love politics is a reality. Counteracting the oppressive habits of even the most sympathetic males takes a constant courage and effort. But we are reminded of our task by frustration; no one can liberate a woman unless she first moves to liberate herself.

Although role conditioning is the most extensive network of oppression known to humanity, it is not invulnerable. Less women are viewing the movement as a "lunatic fringe" to society while moving towards their first step. Every act of recognition is a defeat for socialization and a victory for the individual. Each woman who moves into the struggle strengthens her chances for fulfillment. Once taken, the first step is exhilarating.

Letter

(continued from page 6)

alone for the sins of George Armstrong Custer?" Certainly, because the situation of Native Americans remains unchanged. The betrayal of treaties has in this generation created a greater feeling of unity among my people than any other issue. There is not one tribe that does not burn with resentment over the treatment it has received at the hands of an avowedly, "Christian Nation."

The Herald editor further writes, "Now it (AIM) has gone to the absurd extreme of drawing up a 'Declaration of Independence' and 'seceding' from the Union."

The United States never had any original sovereignty over my ancestors, merely a self-claimed right to extinguish Indian title to land. Where, my people argue when questioned, did this sovereignty come from?

Under the Sioux Treaty of 1868, the lands of what are now the states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana were to be the home of the Sioux Nation.

This treaty along with all the rest was left shattered in the wake of U.S. imperialism.

Following World War II, the United States saw to it that soldiers of the Axis powers were brought to trial for "war crimes." How ironic this seems when one considers how this same government almost exterminated my ancestors during the past 400 years.

If morality is to be achieved in this country, definite commitments to fulfill existent treaty obligations would be the first step in that direction.

Charlie Hill

The Native American Center—Wunk Sheek

An Open Letter to The President
Noting your heartfelt concern over rising meat prices, may I suggest a way for Americans everywhere to demonstrate that the spirit of the frontier still abounds in the land and that

ongoing self-reliance is, now more than ever, the spirit of the nation.

As you know, Madison, Wis., is not only the capital of our State but it is also the center of, in all modesty, what we feel is the finest food-producing region in the nation.

Now, among the so-called "less fortunate" segments of our fair city's population, a rather interesting culinary custom has established itself these past several years.

This custom, Mr. President, has great potential on a national scale, for I can think of no better way for every man, woman and child to demonstrate true support for your diligent efforts to reduce meat prices.

What I am speaking of, Mr. President, is the introduction of what is commonly known as "Dog Food" into the dinner menus of every (with certain obvious exceptions) American Family.

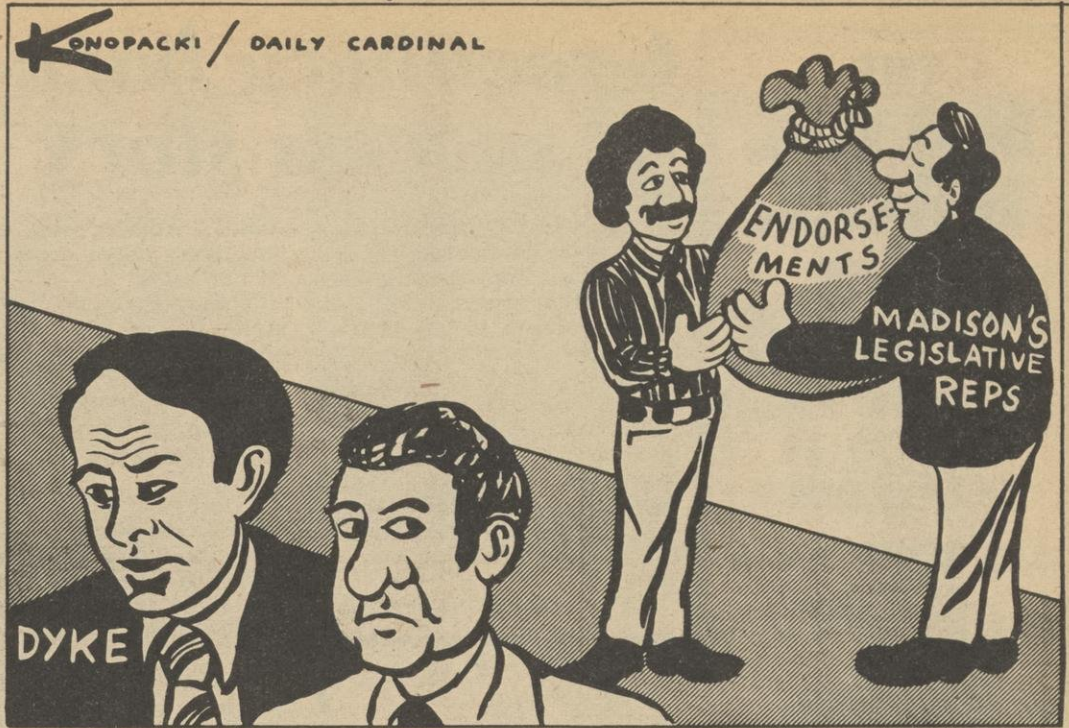
A bold and forthright strategy would preempt the obstructive forces.

With the National Meat Boycott scheduled for the first week in April recommend that, during the night of Saturday, March 31, all supermarkets relabel all their "Dog Food" products as Certified American Meat and transfer all such merchandise to the meat department.

Thus, on Sunday, April 1, your dramatic television address to the nation would announce the immediate availability of low-cost meat.

Such decisive leadership on the domestic front would demolish any lingering doubts about your abiding concern for Americans everywhere.

We're out to Win YOU!



"IT DOESN'T WORRY ME IN THE LEAST, THE DECENT PEOPLE WILL SUPPORT ME!" Comments on the 4th district

The article by Steven Tuckey on the Fourth District race contains a serious misrepresentation regarding my position on rent control. Although left unsaid, the implication is that I'm against it.

I have always considered rent control a logical extension of my philosophy concerning tenant-landlord relations and my work on the council representing a district largely made up of renters and absentee property ownership. Repeatedly I have introduced and supported legislation important to the tenant, such as rent rebate, rent withholding, a landlord-tenant mediation board, and a non-profit housing corporation. This philosophy in favor of a strong residential community in the downtown has also found me in vigorous opposition to the construction of office buildings in residential areas, such as the Howard Johnson's Hotel, the Metro Square, and CMI.

Since I first ran for public office three years ago, I have been on record on favor of rent control—in my campaign literature, in public statements, and before the Cardinal staff in an interview attended by Mr. Tuckey. The critical questions, I have stated are:

- 1) enabling state or federal legislation since the city does not now have the legal power to enact a rent control ordinance,
- 2) structure and composition of the body administering it
- 3) mechanisms designed to ensure equity for the tenant, not huge profits for the landlord.

Last fall I introduced a proposal to create a property tax commission designed to channel property tax relief back to the tenant in the form of lower rents. This week I've sent a communication to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier urging action by the House of Representatives to affirm Senate approval of a bill establishing mandatory rent control over metropolitan areas such as Madison. There is no doubt that rent control is needed in Madison; leadership from the mayor's office, however, is necessary to implement it. Vote April 3 for a new mayor—Vote Paul Soglin.

Dennis McGilligan
Ald. Fourth District
Kreuziger

I would like to publicly announce my endorsement of Fred Kreuziger who is running for alderman in the Fourth District. Last year I ran for alderman in that district. Over a thousand people voted for me, and I lost by 93 votes. That means there were a lot of people who were disappointed with Dennis McGilligan's performance in the two years before.

This year there is even more reason to be dissatisfied with McGilligan. Recent evidence has shown that he accepted campaign contributions from conservative Republicans and supporters of Mayor Dyke. He also willingly accepted the endorsement of the Citizens for Better Government,

an "association" that surfaces every spring election with the financial support of some right-wing Republicans and throws its support to the most conservative candidate in each race. Accepting contributions from conservative elements and real estate developers puts McGilligan into the debt of groups whose interests are opposed to the welfare of central city residents. Paying those debts will be very expensive to the elderly and the students who live in the Fourth District and other central city districts. Last year the Citizens for Better Government endorsed McGilligan along with an admitted Wallaceite and a slate of candidates whose politics would have induced a warm feeling in any John Bircher. Clearly McGilligan should not be an alderman.

I have known Fred Kreuziger for four years, and I have always been impressed by his sincerity and his understanding of the human problems that we all face. I am glad he is running for alderman because I know he will bring that same humanness to public office.

I am tired of politicians who talk about leading the way to a better city through better sewers and parks, lower taxes, less traffic, etc. Fred Kreuziger is talking about a better city by pointing out that cities are made up of people

and the city will be better when individuals are concerned about each other, and when neighbors are willing to take responsibility for each other's safety and well being.

Fred Kreuziger understands the human side of a city and the City needs him on the Council. I urge you to vote for him on April 3.

Terrence P. Grace

Mc Gilligan
To the editor:

The residents of Groves Women's Cooperative would like to endorse Dennis McGilligan for alderman of the 4th district. He contributed a tremendous amount of time and work to the area plans and efforts toward the Period Garden on Mansion Hill, in front of our co-op, appearing before several city commissions and committees on its behalf. In addition he came to all the area meetings on the project, contributing help and advice as well as time. He was never too busy to tackle new problems as they arose, and his help proved invaluable. We need an alderman who is accessible to the residents as Dennis has proved to be.

Rexane Delano
Spokeswoman for Residents,
Groves Women's Cooperative

BENEFIT WINE TASTING for the CAMPUS YMCA AND FRED KREUZIGER, 4th DISTRICT ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE

at the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

7:00 to 9:00 Saturday night March 31.

Some of the wines include:

Chateau St. Germaine, a French country wine
ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ, a slightly sweet German wine from the Moselle
MAURO BASTO, a Portuguese rose
AKADAMA PLUM, a sweet wine from Japan
COSTA BRAVA SANGRIA, a Spanish wine with a fruit base
GALLO HEARTY BURGUNDY, the General Beverage strike is over, and this is one of California's best medium priced reds.

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Greenberg back-- U success story

By GEOFF SIMON
of the Cardinal Staff

"When we stop reporting wars like sporting events, things will definitely begin to get better," Newsweek correspondent Peter Greenberg told an audience Monday night at Union South.

Greenberg, a 1972 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and former associate editor of the Daily Cardinal, has been working for Newsweek's Los Angeles bureau since he left Madison last year.

"SENSATIONAL NEWS is what

sells," Greenberg said, "and any magazine's major concern must be with sales."

Commenting on the journalistic style of several nationally prominent journalists and news broadcasters, Greenberg described their mastery of the technique of "balanced journalism": "being excellent at saying nothing."

"The role of women and minorities in journalism is rapidly changing," stated Greenberg. "Men are on the outs." When he was hired by Newsweek along with 14 others, he was the only male. "They're hiring people on the grounds of sex and race, not solely on competence," Greenberg said.

Commenting on proposed shield laws, which could protect news reporters' rights to keep information sources private from grand jury probes, Greenberg said, "Shield laws are great, until they're overturned, and they're going to be overturned." He added that his opinion was based on the



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

PETER GREENBERG

current make-up of the Supreme Court, four members of which are Nixon appointees.

GREENBERG predicted that photographs will be playing an increased role in news reporting in the next few years. He said that both Newsweek and Time are aware of the visual impact that Life magazine had on the public. Photo spreads and color pages will be used more and more to "break up that incredible sea of copy which can be incredibly boring." He cited the lack of graphics in the Daily Cardinal to be one of that paper's biggest problems.

After he leaves Madison, Greenberg will travel to a Colorado Army base to write a story on the "new" volunteer army. He will remain on the base for a week, in order to gather the facts. "I'm really looking forward to the trip, it should be fun... for about a day!"



BECAUSE OF bad weather last weekend, the Sailing Club did not complete installation of the Union pier. They will finish this weekend, and welcome your help. Or, just come and watch.

Hoofers set sails for a new season

Ahoy Mates! Spring is here and the Wisconsin Hooper Sailing Club is about to hoist its sails.

With more than 2500 members last year and a fleet of 75 sailboats, the Hoofers are believed to be the largest sailing club in the world. The club is a totally student run organization, all of its revenue coming solely from its membership dues.

THE CLUB owns seven different classes of boats for its members' enjoyment. Among these are boats to satisfy the needs of the beginner as well as the most advanced sailor.

A major activity of the club is the sailing instruction program. Sixty percent of the club members learn to sail from club instructors. Did you know that it takes the average beginner only three one hour lessons to learn enough to sail on his or her own? It's really not that difficult and it's loads of fun.

Another important program of the Sailing Club is racing. Races are held almost every day of the week. Some of the best racers in the Midwest are Hooper sailors. Those eligible to join the club-sponsored Undergraduate Racing Team will have a chance to race intercollegiately.

The club is administered by an elected Commodore and a Board of Captains who rely heavily on members to volunteer their time to help with boat and sail repair and maintenance. This is where the club is really a club, made up of people working together for a common cause.

Because the club's members are asked to pitch in and help, they are able to support a large fleet of boats and still maintain reasonable fees. Spring membership dues will be \$8.32. These memberships expire the first day of summer school. Remember, you get all the instruction you need, and unlimited use of the sailboats for these fees.

Why don't you sail Hoofers this Spring? Come down to the Outing Center at the Memorial Union anytime.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "DELIVERANCE" (R) in Color

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BEST PICTURE

BEST ACTRESS

(Liv Ullmann)

BEST DIRECTOR

(Jan Troell)

BEST SCREENPLAY

(Based on material from another medium)

Winner N.Y. Critics Award

Winner Golden Globe Award

LIV ULLMANN (Best Actress*)

Max von Sydow

Liv Ullmann

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ARTISTS FOR THE REVOLUTION

by Eric Thompson

National Playwright's Script

April 4-8, 8:00pm Vilas Hall
Experimental Theatre

Tickets \$2.00 Vilas Box Office
presented by university theatre

News Briefs

YUK

Should "saloon" be a four-letter word?

State Sen. Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan) doesn't think so. He has introduced a bill in the legislature requesting the attorney general to rule on the constitutionality of an obscure state statute.

That law prohibits the use of the word saloon in the names of bars and other business places. It was passed in 1933, during the Prohibition era.

"In this day of free speech, we don't always have free speech," Keppler told the Senate Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee Wednesday. "Certain words are being used everywhere—and I mean everywhere—and they're considered constitutional, while the simply word saloon is still considered unconstitutional."

Keppler called this "unbelievable."

"It wasn't silly at one time," he said. "It's just that we've outgrown that stage."

If the attorney general rules the old law legal, he said, he will introduce another bill to repeal it.

URBAN LEAGUE

Four years of progress in areas of community service will be celebrated by the Madison Urban League today at the Fourth Annual Dinner Meeting, to be held at Holiday Inn, 6301 E. Broadway, at 6 p.m. Sen. Monroe Swan, the first black elected to the office of state senator in Wisconsin, will be the key speaker for the event.

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Brando: 'History will judge us'

In one of the most electrifying moments in the otherwise mundane 45-year history of the Academy Awards, Marlon Brando turned down the Oscar awarded to him at the ceremonies Tuesday night. Brando chose not to appear but was represented by an Indian-garbed young woman identifying herself as Sashim Littlefeather, who told the audience that she had been sent by Brando with a speech that was too long for delivery, adding: "He regretfully cannot accept the award because of the treatment of the American Indian in motion pictures and on television...and because of the recent happenings at Wounded Knee." The star-studded elegantly garbed, predominantly white audience responded to this coup with boos and jeers, and later during the ceremonies Clint Eastwood and Raquel Welch, two of the Oscar presenters, responded with their own negative remarks. Following is a complete text of the Brando speech.

worthiness of this custom and make this evening possible. It is not my wish to offend or diminish the importance of those who are participating tonight.

I would hope that those who are listening would not look upon this as a rude intrusion but an honest effort to focus attention on an issue that might very well determine whether or not this country has the right to say from this point forward in the inalienable rights of all people to remain free and independent as lands that have supported their life beyond living memory. For 200 years we have said to the Indian people who are fighting for their land, their life, their families and their right to be free, "Lay down your arms, my friends, and then we will remain together. Only if you lay down your arms, my friends, can we then talk of peace and come to an agreement which will be good for you." When they laid down their arms, we murdered them. We lied to them, we cheated them out of their lands.

WE STARVED THEM into signing fraudulent agreements that we call treaties that we never kept. We turned them into beggars on a continent that gave them life for as long as life can remember.

And by my interpretation of history, however twisted, we did not do right.

We were not lawful, nor were we just in what we did. For them we do not have to restore these people, we do not have to live up to some agreements because it is given to us by virtue of our power to attack the rights of others, to take their property, to take their lives when they are trying to defend their land and liberty, and to make their virtues a crime, and our own vices a virtue.

But there is one thing which is beyond the reach of this perversity, and that is the tremendous verdict of history. And history will surely judge us. But do we care?

WHAT KIND of moral schizophrenia is it that allows us to shout at the top of our national voice for all the world to hear that we live up to our commitments when every page of history and when all the thirsty humiliating days and nights of the last 100 years in the lives of the American Indians contradicts that voice?

It would seem that the respect for principle and the love of one's neighbor has become dysfunctional in this country of ours and that all we have, all we have succeeded in accomplishing with our power, is simply annihilating the hopes of the newborn countries in this world, as well as friends and enemies alike, that we are not humane and that we do not live up to our agreements.

Perhaps at this moment you are saying to yourselves what the hell does all this have to do with the Academy Awards? Why is this woman standing up here ruining our evening, invading our lives with things that don't concern us and that we don't care about. Wasting our time and money and intruding in our homes. I think the answer to those unspoken questions is that the motion picture community has been as responsible as any for degrading the Indian and making a mockery of his character, describing him as hostage, savage and evil.

IT'S HARD enough for children to grow up in this world. When Indian children watch television and they watch films and when



MARLON BRANDO IN "THE GODFATHER"

they see their race depicted as they are in films, their minds become injured in ways we can never know. Recently there has been a few faltering steps to correct the situation, but too faltering and too few, so I as a member in this profession do not feel that I can as a citizen of the United States accept an award here tonight. I think awards in this country at this time are inappropriate to be received or given until the condition of the American Indian is drastically altered. If we are not our brother's keeper, at least let us not be his executioner.

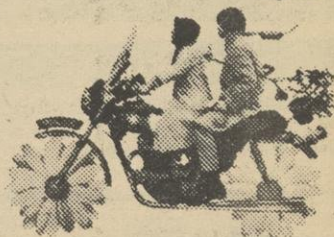
I would have been here tonight to speak to you directly, but I thought that perhaps I could have been of better use if I went to Wounded Knee to forestall in whatever way I can the establishment of a peace which would be dishonorable as long as the rivers shall run and the grass shall grow.

Thank you for your kindness and your courtesy to Miss Littlefeather.

Thank you and good night.

"A JOY!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



HAROLD and MAUDE

CAMPUS PREMIERE SATURDAY MARCH 30 8 & 10 — B-102 Van Vleck

Should be seen again and again!



SATURDAY, MARCH 31 7:30 and 10 - B-10 Commerce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Good evening.

What is said here on my behalf by Miss Littlefeather is not in any way designed to demean or embarrass those who believe in the

RECORDS

Genesis Foxtrot The Famous Charisma Label CAS1058

Genesis, a band from England who specializes in very extraordinary arrangements of their music, has recorded an amazing album. The music can be considered a form of classical rock, which moves at an incredible speed with numerous time changes and very smooth transitions. "Get 'Em Out by Friday" is a futuristic view of bourgeois repression. The lyrics, which portray a conversation between a big corporation and a working class family, along with a driving beat throughout the song, is representative of the society portrayed in the song. "It is my sad duty to inform you of a four foot restriction on humanoid height." Almost the entire second side is devoted to "Supper's Ready," a song comparable to Jethro Tull's Thick As a Brick. "Supper's Ready" is divided into

seven movements, starting off with a very mellow love song. As the piece progresses, a battle begins, illustrated with dueling guitars, organ and drums. After the battle, the music becomes very serene and comparably peaceful to the preceding movement. The movement entitled "Willow Farm" has a very cartoon-like musical sound, and the lyrics deal with Dr. Seuss-like fantasy tales. "The frog was a prince, the prince was a brick, the brick was an egg, and the egg was a bird; haven't you heard?" The music mellows out, and eventually develops into a Yes-like progression which returns to the beginning theme, and gradually builds to a climax with a dominating mellotron. The music of Genesis is quite difficult to describe in words, but their complexity, intriguing lyrics, and tight musicianship makes them quite unique from any other band.

Andy Stone

EASTERN AIRLINES

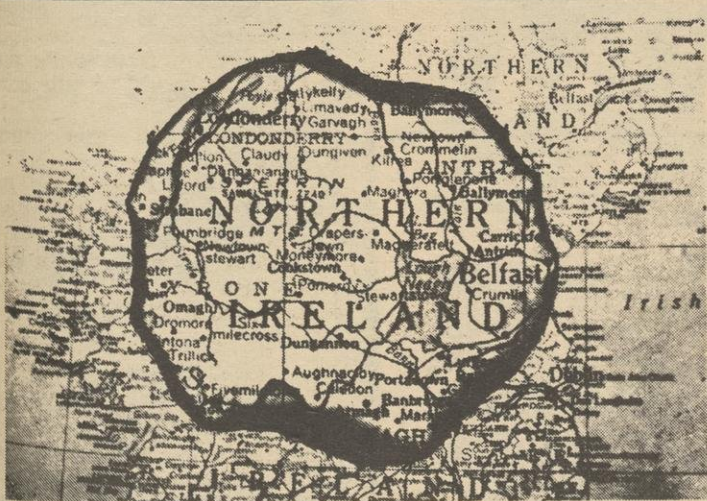
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A film about Northern Ireland.

A SENSE OF LOSS

by Marcel Ophuls, who made 'The Sorrow and the Pity'

Executive Producer Max Paleysky A CineWest Maxpal Production A Cinema 5 Release

SATURDAY, March 31 — 8:00 P.M.

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Tickets — 1.75 & 1.25 reserved seats available at the Union Box Office

SLITHER

IS an unexpected joy. You would call it a comedy-mystery-heist-horror fantasy movie. There is never a lag. Just go and you won't be disappointed."

—REX REED, New York Daily News

'SLITHER' IS a real winner. It's pure escapism. For once we don't have to make so many excuses for a film that makes us laugh."

—John Crittenden, The Record

'SLITHER' IS a gas...laughing gas! It churns suspense and hilarity into a solid mixture of complete amusement."

—Norma McLain Stomp, After Dark

'SLITHER' IS funny, devilish and delightfully nutty! James Caan is a handsome hunk of star power, with both charisma and subtle acting know-how."

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

SLITHER IS KITTY KOPESKY AND DICK KANIPSIA, TOGETHER AT LAST!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS "SLITHER"

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

TRANSIENT ROOMS AVAILABLE

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Furnished apts., air-cond., pool, carpeted, separate eating area.
5 blks. to Chemistry Bldg.
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1.5—XXX

FEMALE SUBLETTERS: two needed for summer (may stay in fall.) Own bdrms. Huge apt. \$75/mo. 2007 University Ave. 231-2847. —4x29

MUST SUBLET for summer: 1 big furnished bdrm. in large apt. Off State on Gorham. Rent and dates negotiable. Marcy 256-7687. —7x3

CAMPUS—612 UNIVERSITY AVE. UNFURNISHED. Married couples only 3 room, 1 bdrm. with private bath. Walk in closet & laundry. \$132-138 Days or eves. 238-7958 Sue; 274-1280 Ken Disch; Eves. 845-6356 Ken Disch.—xxx

411 HAWTHORNE Ct. FURNISHED. 2 bdrm unit for 4 people. Close to library, Union & beach. Grad day to grad day. \$60 per mo. each includes all utilities. SUE (days or eves) 238-7958; Ken Disch (days) 274-1280 or eves. 845-6356. —xxx

107 E. DAYTON—FURNISHED 3 room, 1 bdrm with new bath & air/cond. Available June 1st. \$150. Only 2 blks. to beach & park. Sue (days or eves) 238-7958; Ken Disch (days) 274-1280. Eves. 845-6356. —xxx

GIRL WANTED. Campus Apts. Available April 1st. \$65./mo. Utilities incl. 256-8709. —5x30

SUBLET: Own room. 4 bdrm. apt. Single, group. Gilman St. Jeff. 251-8682. —5x30

THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll. 1 bdrm furnished apts. on the lake. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Stop in and check us out. Office Hrs: 6-8 pm. Monday thru Friday; 1:00-5 pm Sat & Sun. 257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Ave. Spacious and luxuriously furnished efficiency, one & two bdrm apts. near Picnic Point, Nielsen Tennis Stadium, WARF Bldg. Now accepting application for summer and fall. Models open 1-8 pm Monday thru Friday. 10am-5pm. Saturday; 1-5pm Sunday. 238-8966; 257-5174.—xxx

HAASE TOWERS 116 E. Gilman. Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm. furnished apts. in quiet bldg. on the lake. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Office Hrs. 6-8pm. Monday thru Fri; 1-5pm. Saturday & Sunday. 255-1144; 257-5174.—xxx

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Large 3 bdrm apts. for 5.

2 bdrms. apts. for 4

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MADISON ST. 1631—Campus West Quiet neighborhood. 1/2 large double room for males. Kitchen privileges incl. parking in rear. All util. incl. \$45/mo. 255-9467 days; 233-4817 eves. wkens.—xxx

CAMPUS AREA, 110 N. Bassett 2nd floor well furnished for 4 tenants. Large 30' living room 2 large bedrooms. Kitchen & bath \$59.50 ea. including all utilities and lights. 255-9467 days 233-4817 eves. & weekends.—xxx

PAD ADS

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LOW-COST UNFURNISHED housing, northeast side. Near to shopping center, branch library, and two bus lines. Families only; sorry no singles. Application required. 1 bdrm: \$86-97; 2 bdrms: \$101-\$115. (no utilities incl.) 1 yr. lease, no pets. 1925 Northport Dr. #5B. 249-9281.—xxx

CHALET GARDEN Apts. Picturesque studio, 1 & 2 bdrms. \$120 and up 271-8601, 257-3511.—xxx

FURNISHED SUBLET March 31. \$139.20/mo. Apt #110 501 N. Henry.—12x30

N. BROOKS, 2 bdrm. apt. rooms. Summer & fall. 244-6327 furnished, clean. 10XA2

WEST GILMAN, 4,2,1 bdrm apt. & rooms. Summer & fall. 222-9798 —10XA3

APTS. FOR 1 to 5. These addresses: 135, 137 Langdon; 7, 11 E. Gilman. Fall, summer or both. Joseph Dapin, 274-1860. No calls after 9 p.m. 11XA4

THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll. 1 bdrm. furnished apts. on the lake. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Stop in and check us out. Office Hrs: 1 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat & Sun. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

HAASE TOWERS 116 E. Gilman. Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm. furnished apts. in quiet bldg. on the lake. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Office Hrs. 3 to 8 p.m. Monday thru Fri; 1-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. 255-1144; 257-5174. —xxx

SUBLET: efficiency. Reasonable. 266-7664 Toni. —10XA5

WESTSIDE, large quiet house, w/couple, woman. Now 262-7784, 262-6953, 836-3733. —5x29

OWN ROOM for woman in large 3 bdrm. apt. Furnished \$56/mo. Must sublet April 1 to August 31. N. Ingersoll. 255-6356 or 251-6843.—4x30

NOW RENTING for summer & fall. Brand new efficiencies & 1 bdrm. apts. Choice campus locations. Westside & Monona. Fully carpeted, air/cond. new deluxe furniture, security locked, summer rents at reduced rates. Hillmark Realty. 238-8314, 255-9526, 251-6139, 238-9301.—xxx

SUMMER SUBLET: Across from lake. 4 bdrm living room, large kitchen. Furnished, 141 E. Gorham. 251-6328 after 5pm.—3x30

VEGETARIAN ROOMMATES wanted for 1973-74 school year. Call Tom. 262-6271.—3x30

COED HOUSE. Kitchen, laundry, lounge, convenient. Reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724.—M3

BEAUTIFUL APT. 1 woman to share with 2 others. Vilas Park area. Own room. Large: living room, kitchen. \$57/mo. 257-1503.—3x30

LANGDON—CARROLL. Furnished apts. Summer or Fall. Large rooms in old stone house. For 2, 3, or 4 from \$180. 233-3570.—5x3

STADIUM AREA. Furnished apts. Yearly leases from June 1st. Efficiency \$140; 1 bdrm. \$150, 2 bdrm. \$190 for 2; \$195 for three. 233-3570.—5x3

FRIENDS CO—OP. A great place to live this summer. 437 W. Johnson. 251-0156.—3x2

SUMMER APT. 2 bdrm. Air/cond. \$115. Near Shorewood. Pool. 238-3757.—2x30

APT. FOR RENT. 643 E. Johnson. 255-6470.—4x3

602 LANGDON. Large double rooms for women: with kitchen, lounge, study, dining room, laundry. (small house) 255-0363.—22xM7

204 N. PINCKNEY. Furnished 2 bdrm. Kitchen. Living room. roomy. Quiet. Lease ends August 15. Rent negotiable. Call Dan Satran. Day 255-8613. Nights 256-6786.—3x2

CAMPUS NEAR Witte Hall. Large furnished apts. for 3,4,5 students 238-4065, 233-3559.—5x4

W. MIFFLIN. Furnished 3 bdrm. parking, summer and/or fall. 231-2338 eves. & weekends.—4x3

CAMPUS FURNISHED 2 bdrms. Accommodates four people, including heat & water. Available August 20th. 222-0487.—230

APARTMENT 501 N. Henry. #305. Pool - sun roof. April \$140. One month free. 251-1600 or 255-4133. —3x2

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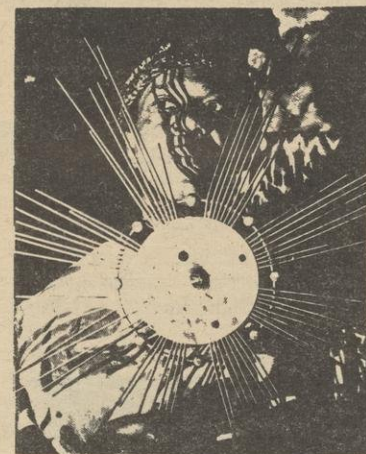
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By ALLEN B. URY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Although it is not my normal policy to review "World Premiere" movies, I am making a special exception in the case of Genesis II, which was seen last Friday night on CBS. What makes this series pilot interesting was that it was written and produced by Star Trek's own Gene Roddenberry, and is now up for consideration as a full-time series next fall. As it turned out, Genesis II was to Star Trek what Night Gallery was to The Twilight Zone. I will attempt to explain.

The story of Genesis II begins around the year 1980 in an underground NASA center in Kentucky where Dylan Hunt, played by Alex Cord, is the first human test subject for a new suspended animation process. Just as he is put under, however, a rockslide buries him. When he awakes, it is the year 2133, nearly a century and a half after "The Great Conflict" wiped most of mankind off the face of the earth. Well, so far, so good.

ANYWAY, to make a long story boring, there are now two rival factions existing in what was the United States: Pax (Peace), an underground city inhabited by a multi-racial conglomerate of scientists and artists hoping to bring back the best of the Good Old Days, and the more aggressive city of Tyrania (the subtlety of these names is overwhelming). Tyrania is inhabited by a race of superior mutants who look just like us except they have two navels (God help us!). They also keep humans as slaves and are bent on ruling a world so ready for exploitation as to make any Arizona land-developer drool with delight.

Although the show was bearable as a one shot, I saw many flaws which made it hardly up to Star Trek's standards as series material. Alex Cord as Dylan Hunt gave a plastic performance almost up to par with Kent McCord of Adam-12. Mariette Hartley as a half-breed Tyranian mutant (sorry, no pointed ears or green blood) was slightly better, but Percy Rodrigues as Dr. Kimbridge, the head of Pax, was so flat you had the urge to wallpaper him. The only character who was at all interesting was Bill Striglos as Pax's Russian-born Security Chief. He was the only one of the lot who seemed to possess the slightest indications of a sense of humor. Nowhere was there to be found the likes of Dr. McCoy, loveable fanatics like Mr. Scott or Mr. Chekov, or even a decent actor like William Shatner. Maybe the fall-out did it.

There were a few interesting technical effects which saved this show from being a total waste. Pax now has the world linked by a series of underground railways, and the shots of these tube-trains

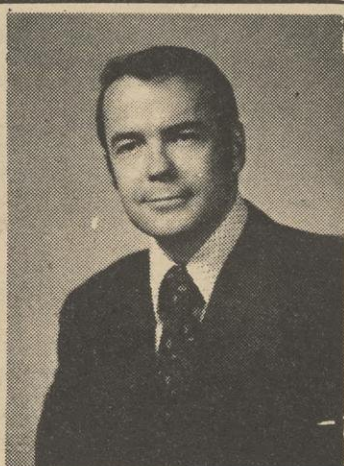
zipping along near the speed of sound were reminiscent of those great scenes of the U.S.S. Enterprise flashing by the camera on its way to "where no man has gone before." The underground city of Pax itself was adequate, but the best scene in the whole show was a long-distance shot of Tyrania that was absolutely stunning. Pax even had an elevator with flashing bars of light in one window that moved when the elevator car did, and I almost expected the people to step out into a starship's bridge everytime the doors hissed open.

THERE WERE many scientific incongruities that I will not go into now which mainly centered on these people's ability to build these great cities and exotic machines only a few decades after most of modern civilization had sung its last "We'll Meet Again." Right now, the major flaws involve a lack of interesting characters, coupled with a rather limiting format. After all, how much can be done with the war between Pax and Tyrania before it seems as boring as Vietnam was? Granted, there is room for diversified plots here, but it would take a great deal of effort and imagination, and I am skeptical as to the show's ability to reach it's full potential.

If picked up as a series, will Genesis II ever be another Star Trek? To assume so would be a highly illogical assumption. Highly illogical.

Mr. Scott, prepare to beam up.....Pffffff!

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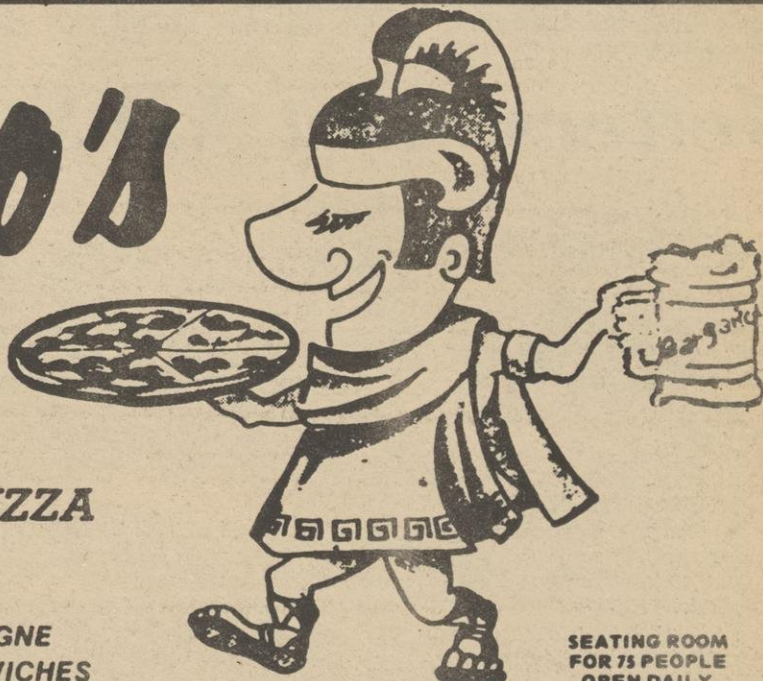
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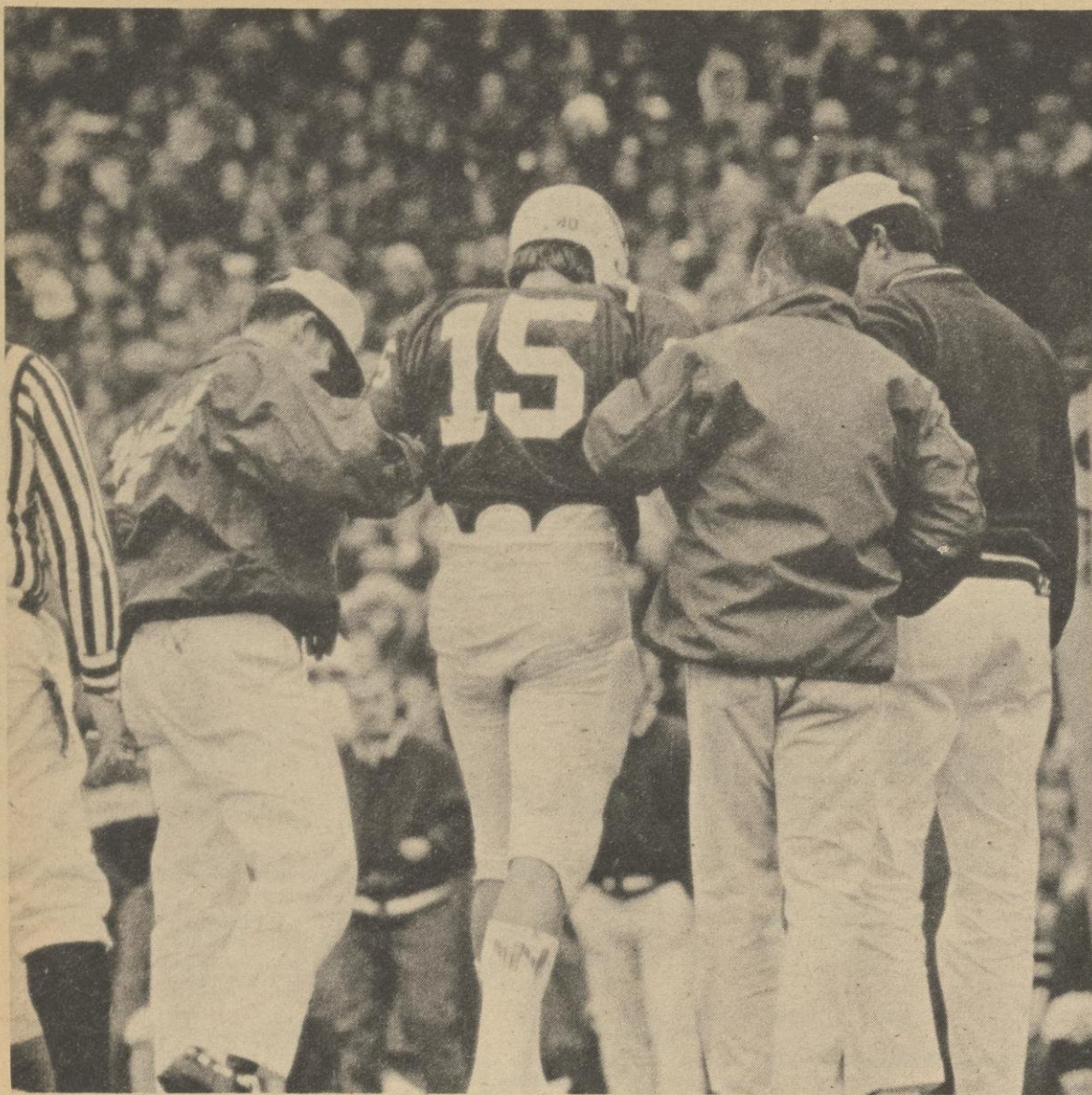
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Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz.

AS QUARTERBACK RUDY STEINER makes a painful exit, six candidates vie for his spot. Watch the Cardinal to find out the winner.

Simultaneous successes

By DAVE PRITCHARD
and BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

One of the more difficult tasks an athletic department can take on is trying to build respectability in both hockey and basketball simultaneously.

A thorough check of history indicates that few schools have been able to support both a top-caliber basketball team and an outstanding hockey team at the same time.

To our knowledge, there are only 32 schools in the United States which have both an organized hockey program, and a university division (big time) basketball program. More than two-thirds of these schools are from four conferences. These are the Big 10 (four WCHA members, and Ohio State), the Ivy League (every member but Columbia), the Yankee Conference (every member but Rhode Island), and the Mid-American Conference (Bowling Green, Ohio University, and Western Michigan.)

THE BASKETBALL RECORD among these 32 schools is interesting. Of the worst 20 major basketball teams this year, as selected by a syndicated writer, no less than six are from schools with major hockey programs. Indeed, four hockey schools are represented in the "Bottom Ten," among them are the nation's worst major college team, Cornell. (And except for the Big 10, the four major conferences with a strong hockey flavor have a poor history in the NCAA basketball tournament, although hockey competition is hardly the only cause.)

An in-depth look at two conferences backs up our theory. Among the Big 10 members, the three long-standing WCHA hockey schools, Minnesota, Michigan, and Michigan State rank seventh, eighth, and ninth in all-time basketball percentage. (Ohio State belongs to the Central Collegiate Hockey Assn., and is a relative newcomer, like UW.)

In the Ivy League, the traditional powers in basketball are Columbia (which doesn't have hockey), Princeton, and Penn (two schools with only modest hockey success.)

IT PROBABLY WASN'T a coincidence, for example, that Denver dropped football a few years after Murray Armstrong's arrival. Minnesota may have been able to win a basketball title, sandwiched between WCHA playoff appearances, but the experiences of Michigan and Cornell are more typical. While the Wolverine icers were enjoying 10 straight trips to the NCAA tourney through most of the '50's, the basketball team had seven straight losing seasons. And, as Cornell has become one of the East's top hockey teams, its basketball team has sunk to abysmal levels.

Why is it hard to win in both basketball and hockey? First, the two sports to an extent compete for ticket sales and alumni

Flip ~~Ready~~ DHP Revolution

Sports Staff

Baseball season is just a fastball away from us now, and with it comes an innovation that may very well change the course of man's history. Yet, despite the potential holocaust that is bearing down on us, sports writers, politicians and philosophers are foolishly ignoring the subject entirely.

The innovation is, of course, the new DPH (Designated Pinch Hitter) rule that will allow a good hitter to replace the weak-hitting pitcher at the plate. With this revolutionary ruling, it takes little imagination (well, maybe some) to envision future ramifications that now seem inevitable.

PICTURE, if you will, the following sport situations:

The Miami Dolphins kick off to the Washington Redskins. Speedy Duncan fields the ball at his own goal line and quickly breaks through the initial line of ten Miami tacklers. The crowd sighs (the game is in Miami), for they realize that there is no way that the last man left—little kicker Garo Yepremian—is going to stop Duncan.

But wait! The fans have forgotten the latest NFL ruling that allows a DPT (Designated Pinch Tackler) to replace the weakest tackler on the team. Out from the sidelines storms Nick Buoniconti, who promptly applies the bone-crushing stop to save the game.

We now move to Los Angeles where the Lakers are nursing a one-point lead over the Knicks with 12 seconds left. Instinctively Willis Reed clutches at Wilt Chamberlain when the big man gets the basketball. Surely, Reed thinks, Wilt will blow the free throws as is his habit.

BUT IS THAT Chamberlain at the free throw line? No, it's Gail Goodrich, the Dipper's DPFTS (Designated Pinch Free Throw Shooter). Goodrich quickly cans two and the Lakers win in a breeze.

Next stop, Boston Gardens. The Bruins are battling the Montreal Canadiens for hockey's Stanley Cup and are in deep trouble as the Canadien's Frank Mahovlich breaks away from the Bruin defense and is tripped by the great one himself—Bobby Orr. How will Boston stave off the deadly Montreal power play without the services of their top defenseman?

They won't have to. Greg Sheppard, Bobby's DPS (Designated Pinch Sitter) quietly ambles over to the penalty box and takes his place in the sin bin for the next two minutes. Needless to say, Orr single-handedly kills off his own penalty and preserves the Cup for the Bruins.

The fact is that the effect of the DPH rule may be felt not only in professional sports, but in our own lives as well. Certainly the day can't be far off when every little boy demands a DPE (Designated Pinch Eater) to finish off the spinach he has been oppressed with for so long, and a DPS (Designated Pinch Student) to take those tough math tests in school.

ON AN EVEN bigger scale, who's to say that in future years we will elect not only a President but also a DPP (Designated Pinch President) who will take over in areas where the Chief Executive is weakest? Maybe there never would have been a Vietnam had President Johnson allowed a DPP to stand in for him on foreign affairs.

We cannot keep our eyes closed forever. It's time that the importance of the upcoming American League baseball season was realized. More than a pennant hinges on this year's experiment. Wake up America, or your DPEMR (Designated Pinch Early Morning Riser) will wake up for you!

backing. Second, there are in both sports, schools which emphasize one sport (i.e., Marquette in basketball, or Michigan Tech in hockey) and gain a recruiting advantage therein.

After all, if it's Marquette vs. Wisconsin for a basketball player, or Tech vs. Michigan for a hockey player, MU and Tech have the only game on campus, and can promise more limelight.

We're not saying it's impossible to win at both simultaneously. St. Louis of the Missouri Valley Conference revived its basketball program at the same time it went into hockey. And Notre Dame has been able to win at both ends of its Athletic Convocation Center.

But both schools have only been playing hockey a short while, and it may be too soon to tell. The many schools who have been tempted by the success of the Big Red to try hockey should realize

that it's possible to win at both basketball and hockey, but it's even harder than succeeding at either alone.



Netters meet ND Saturday

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The streaking Wisconsin tennis team will be going after their seventh straight win when they take on the Notre Dame Fighting Irish Saturday at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

The Badgers upped their record to 6-3 last Saturday as they blanked DePaul University, 9-0.

Coach Denny Schacketer's netters showed no signs of over exertion in whitewashing DePaul, as number six singler Paul Schimelfenyg was the only Badger to go three sets, winning 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

"DEPAUL DIDN'T HAVE much team depth," admitted Schacketer. This has usually been the case for the teams the Badgers have faced. Except for the teams which participated in the collegiate indoor tournament, Wisconsin has seen little real competition.

"We haven't been pressed much," said Schacketer, "Our

strongest competition comes in practice."

Schacketer said he might drop teams like Oshkosh, which the Badgers have so far defeated 9-0 and 7-2, and Whitewater, a 9-0 victim, from its schedule because they offer so little competition.

Instead, he hopes to use the money to travel to Michigan to play some top small college teams.

BUT FOR A CHANGE, Wisconsin has a real battle this weekend with Notre Dame.

Both teams have lost their top three singles players of last year. "We have similar personnel," said Schacketer, "The match should be very even."

The Badgers are led at number one singles by senior captain John Center of Madison. According to Schacketer, Center is an excellent doubles player but is having trouble with his game this spring.

"HE'S GOT TO get more confidence," said Schacketer, "It'll probably take him until mid-

season to jell."

Schacketer is presently conducting a round-robin tournament to determine his top nine players. Until now, the top nine have been arbitrarily stated by Schacketer because the team took part in the collegiate indoor tournament when they normally would have been conducting playoffs.

He expressed doubts about the playoffs because of the added pressure of holding these matches during the week along with the usual schedule.

Saturday's Notre Dame contest is at 1:00 p.m. at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

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