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At Assembly hearing People clamor to exorcise Nixon



photo by Leo Theinert

Midge Miller speaking
for impeachment

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

If Richard M. Nixon has any friends left in Madison, not many of them attended the State Assembly State Affairs Committee hearing Monday, considering his impeachment.

Thirteen people that the committee knew about for sure.

THAT'S HOW many registered opposing the question "Shall the Wisconsin legislature call for President Nixon's resignation and/or impeachment in Assembly Resolution 65?"

At Daily Cardinal deadline, 171 registered favoring either resignation or impeachment.

Assembly resolution 65 was introduced before the Assembly on the final day of the Fall legislative session, but after an hour debate it was sent to com-

mittee without action.

According to Assembly rules, if no action is taken the resolution automatically dies with the close of the session.

But Rep. Edward Jackamonis, D-Waukesha, chairman of the State Affairs Committee held an informational hearing on the resolution anyway.

"WE MUST TAKE a serious approach to the impeachment problem," Jackamonis said in opening the hearing, adding that he called the hearing to hear from the people.

And hear he did.

"We had given this man, Richard Nixon, adequate opportunity to right himself in the Watergate Affair," Rep. Joanne Duren, D-Cazenovia, a conservative who introduced the original resolution, said.

"I represent a tolerant people, but their tolerance has been stretched too far," she added.

Rep. Duren said the political process would continue to deteriorate under the Nixon administration.

But Rep. John Alberts, R-Oconomowoc, disagreed.

"IT'S NOT THE job of the Assembly to hold impeachment proceedings against a president," Alberts said.

He called the hearing a "kangaroo court" held by liberals and radicals and meant only to embarrass the president.

"I wonder what the tenor of the group would be if this resolution was to take Karleton Armstrong out and string him up from the nearest lamp post," Alberts asked.

(continued on page 3)

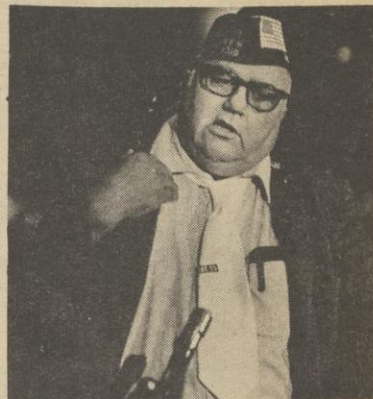


photo by Leo Theinert

Edward Hughes speaking
against impeachment

YMCA may keep leftist control

By SUE STEINBERG
and BARB BOOKEY

The apparent move a number of moderate business and academic leaders to alter the leftist orientation of University YMCA policy through Sunday's election appears to have failed with the defeat of most of their candidates.

"I am very satisfied with the results," said Wallace McMullen, recently re-elected to the Board of Directors of the UW YMCA.

SUNDAY'S ELECTION at the Y resulted in the victory of the progressive faction. The results are not final as 16 ballots have not come in yet. But it is doubtful that these votes will alter the present results. Most members of this faction expressed satisfaction with the results and believe that they can successfully work toward regaining the YMCA's financial viability and maintain its traditional leftist position on campus.

Last week the progressive faction thought that the Y's leftist position might be threatened by candidates of a more conservative nature. McMullen believed that

University Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg and John Shaw were the two men who could probably most "hurt" the Y.

John Shaw, University Book Store manager, lost the race for a position on the Board of Trustees. Concerning the election results he said, "My main concern is the physical aspect of the Y. It is one thing to use a structure and another thing to finance it. We need more people to raise funds and there are a lot of repairs to be made. The Y has to be completely refurbished."

Jack Dunn, re-elected to the Board of Directors, thought the election results were "neat."

"I THINK THERE WOULD have been some changes if the other side had won," said Dunn.

"They (the conservatives) would have stressed the importance of being financially responsible and probably would have raised the rents of the organizations now housed at the U. They might have attracted more money, rather than support those programs geared toward Socialist ideas," continued Dunn.

Asked about the results of the election, Dean Ginsberg who was defeated in the Board of Trustees election said he felt saddened. He maintains that until the Y settles their physical and fiscal problems, it can not fully contribute to the community. "The Y is in very serious financial straits. In order to provide a viable working alternative the Y must have a sound financial foundation."

Carol Wuennenberg, Y treasurer, said that the voter turnout was surprisingly large. Many factions voted ranging from S state Street merchants to fraternities to union student cooperatives. "It wasn't all a leftist vote" said Ms. Wuennenberg.

The Y board is trying to improve its financial stability. "We are working toward a broad basis support in the community instead of receiving a lot of money from one faction. We are also trying to straighten out the tax problems" said Wuennenberg.

(continued on page 3)

Says Nixon 3rd tape missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday he will give a federal judge subpoenaed White House tape recordings and portions of his personal diary file, but said he can't locate one dictation machine belt subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

Meanwhile, the White House agreed in the federal court that it will deliver by Nov. 20 subpoenaed Watergate tape recordings and the other material promised by Nixon. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said duplicates of the tapes and other material would be made and originals stored in White House vaults.

THE DICTATION belt is the third piece of subpoenaed Watergate evidence the White House said does not exist. Earlier, it announced that two key con-

versations went unrecorded by a presidential taping system.

Seeking to "clear up...once and for all" the controversy about the Watergate conversations, Nixon said in a written statement that he will:

—Voluntarily submit recordings of two April 16, 1973, conversations with then-counsel John W. Dean III, saying they "covered much of the same subject matter" as an April 15 meeting with Dean that the White House said went unrecorded.

—Allow the court to listen to other subpoenaed reels of tapes to demonstrate that no recordings were made of the subpoenaed April 15 Dean meeting or of a subpoenaed June 20, 1972, telephone conversation with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

—AGREE THAT "court-approved independent experts employing the most advanced technological methods" examine all tapes in question "for any evidence of alterations..."

—Supply portions of his personal diary file subpoenaed by prosecutors, including dictation belts containing his recollections of the Mitchell telephone call and handwritten notes of his April 16 meeting with Dean.

Nixon said a search of his personal diary file a week ago failed to turn up a dictation belt of his recollections of the April 15 meeting with Dean. He said he thought he had dictated his recollections after that meeting, and White House spokesmen said as recently as Nov. 2 that such a dictation belt existed.

Council revote to be unleashed

By JEFF KOHN
and SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Several alderpersons will bring up a revote on Madison's controversial leash law at tonight's Council meeting, Radio WISM reported yesterday.

The leash law, which could impose fines from \$25 to \$200, passed the Council by a 14-7 vote exactly two weeks ago. Since then it has been the subject of some heated reaction, directed at both Mayor Paul Soglin, who refused to veto the measure, and many alderpersons.

THESE SENTIMENTS led to speculation that if the law is not repealed it will be amended to provide for open exercise areas for the pets. Alderpersons Dennis McGilligan (Dist. 4), Ray Waldron (Dist. 20) and Alicia Ashman (Dist. 10) have voiced support for such an addition to the law.

Soglin was unavailable for comment concerning the developments, but Assistant to the Mayor James Rowen pointed out that whatever happens tonight, Soglin will not personally bring up the issue, "We're not lobbying to have this thing rescinded ourselves," said Rowen.

However, Rowen did offer criticism for the law, stating, "Granted, there's a problem...but this measure was the wrong way to solve it."

Soglin, instead of vetoing the law, had asked for stringent enforcement of it, and spoke of introducing a bill to ban dogs from Madison altogether. Rowen called the latter proposal "nothing more than a facetious remark," and Mike Strader of the Dane County Animal Shelter reported yesterday afternoon that no offending dogs had been turned in.

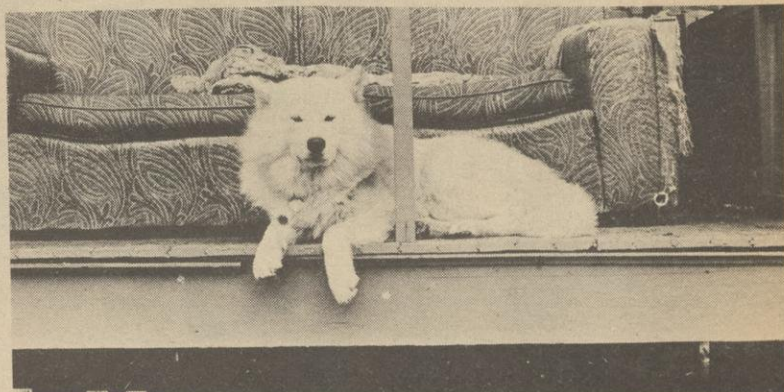
PROTEST TO the law came in several varieties. Ashman, who voted in favor of the law, received calls from constituents explaining that "Pets don't vote, but their owners do" and "You're breaking my dog's heart."

Last week University student Mike Mayer, on the dare to "put my dog where my mouth was" picketed the City-County Building with his leashed dog in tow. The dog sported a sign asserting "I want to bite an alderman."

More seriously, Mayer explained that he saw the reason for enacting the law in "irresponsible dog owners," but pointed to the need "to have areas where you could exercise dogs" thereby perpetuating the art of stick retrieving.

The inclusion of cats in the terms of the leash law has also drawn criticism and ridicule. Ald. Mike Sack (Dist. 13), author of the law, said "Anyone concerned with cats is missing the boat."

SACK FEELS THAT the inclusion of cats in the law's regulations makes it just as irrelevant as the old law which provided for voice control of pets, which is generally deemed an enforceable concept.



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

A Bassett St. resident contemplates the changes in Madison's leash laws.

IN PERSON

Doobie Brothers

TUES., NOV. 27-8:00 P.M.

\$4.50 In Advance **\$5.50** Festival Seating Day of Show

ORDER BY MAIL—Enclose your check or money order for purchase of tickets plus 25¢ handling charge and a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to Doobie Brothers Ticket Center Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin 53713. Make checks payable to Ticket Center.


TICKETS AVAILABLE AT Coliseum Ticket Ctr. WSA Store 660 1/2 State St. or may be ordered at Hilldale State Bank, Bank of Madison, Manchester's Dept. Stores, Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

DANE COUNTY COLISEUM

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Cheese and Sausage 35c
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Screen Gems

TRAITORS—This film depicts the betrayal of the Argentine working classes by trade union leaders. It is the first attempt at a fictional film by Raymundo Gleyzer, who has also directed *Mexico: The Frozen Revolution* and who formerly has been noted for his outstanding work with film documentaries. Presented by CALA at 731 State Street at 4, 7:30 and 9:30.

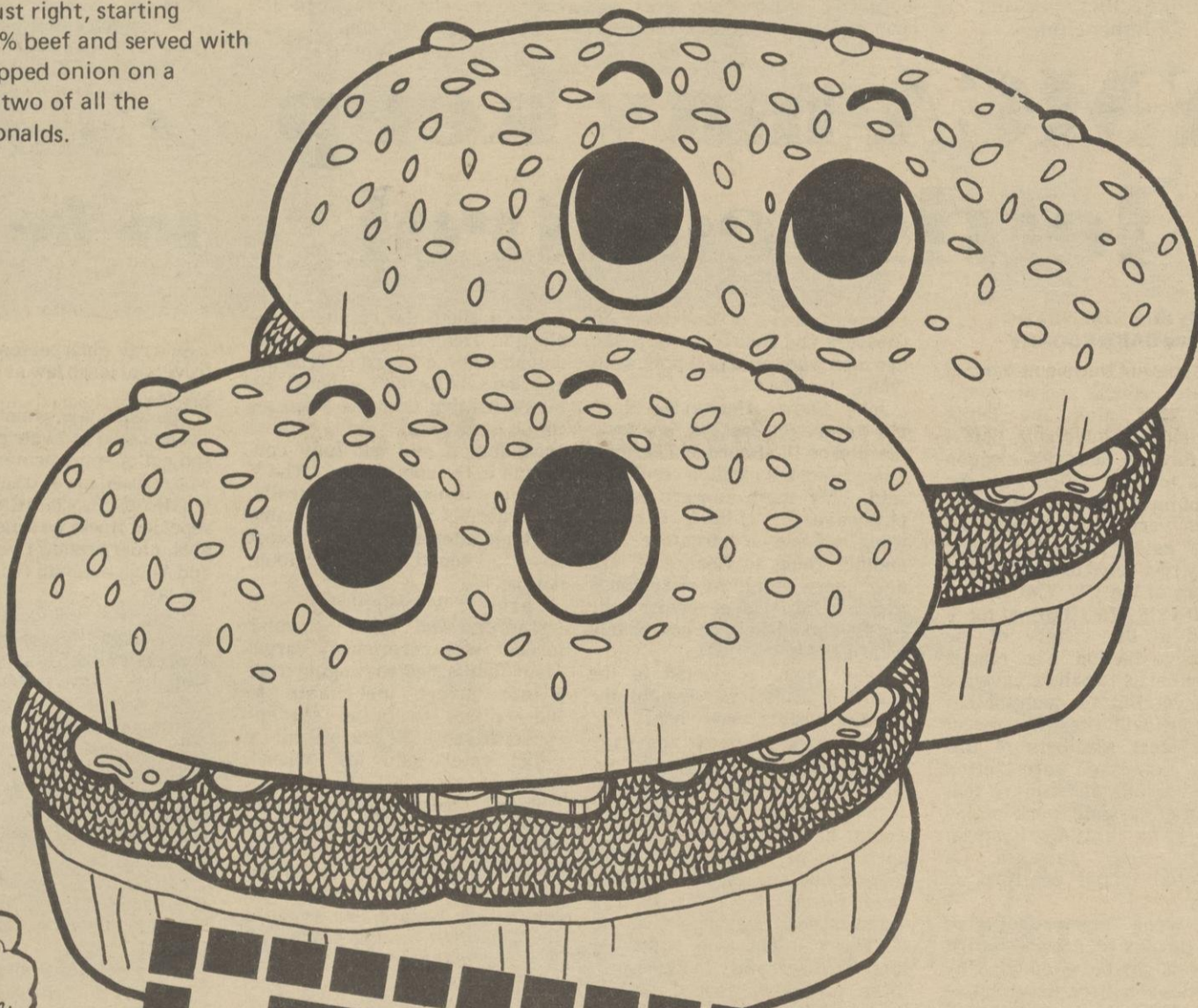
TWO OR THREE THINGS I KNOW ABOUT HER—"In modern industrial society, prostitution is the norm." The housing complexes around the rim of Paris become Godard's Monument Valley in a story of twenty-four hours in the life of Juliette (Marina Vlady), a working-class Belle de Jour, at home, surrounded by "Tide" boxes as were the group in *La Chinoise* surrounded by little red books. "Content and form are played off one against the other in an entirely satisfying and rewarding way, each one pushing the other forward to give the film a strength and an impetus that makes it for me the summit of Godard's work."—Richard Roud. Presented by the Wisconsin Film Society in B-10 Commerce at 8:30.

THE SEA HAWK—Errol Flynn swashbuckles his best and Michael Curtiz directs with flash and flair in this beautiful saga of high-spirited adventure on the high seas. 8:30 tonight and Wednesday in B-102 Van Vleck.

McDonald's Quarter Pounders

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How's that for openers. Cooked just right, starting with a quarter pound patty of 100% beef and served with ketchup, mustard, pickles, and chopped onion on a toasted sesame seed bun. You get two of all the above for the price of one at McDonald's.



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Rent control labyrinth Caucus plan rapped

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The fight for rent control in Madison, thought earlier this fall to be the solution to the high rents in here, now faces divisions by local tenant-oriented groups.

Madison Political Caucus (MPC) has drawn up a proposal for a five-member rent control board to authorize any raising or lowering of rent. The bill will be introduced to the City Council early next year.

THE MADISON TENANTS Union (MTU) and the Wisconsin Alliance criticize the plan, claiming it could have adverse effects, in its present state because it does not include the need for more building code inspectors, public funds for building repairs, or public housing.

"Of all United States cities with a population of 150,000 - 200,000 Madison has the highest rent in the country," said Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.), co-author of the proposal and founder of the MPC.

The proposed rent control board will affect virtually all rental units in Madison except for buildings such as hotels, hospitals, non-profit co-operatives, and owner-occupied houses that do not have more than two rental units and not more than six tenants.

MPC has not decided if the proposal should state that the five member board is to be elected city wide, appointed by the mayor, or appointed by the Council. Davis said that "a city wide election would be the most democratic," but agrees with MTU, that "a city wide election could result in a landlord-dominated rent control board."

"IF THE RENT CONTROL Board is elected by the city at large, the same thing will happen as with the School Board elections," said Helene Berman,

spokesman for MTU. "The landlords are the people who have the money to do the publicity for an election."

Berman also proposed that the board consist of "50 per cent tenants, 25 per cent landlords and 25 per cent homeowners."

The proposal states that the Commissioners shall serve two year terms, that they must present a full disclosure of holdings from the past three years, and that residents of Madison who are duly qualified electors of Madison are eligible to serve as Commissioners.

The proposal also states that each Commissioner shall receive an annual salary of \$2,400, which means a total salary of \$12,000 for the entire board. Davis did not have an answer as to where this money would come from.

The proposal calls for a rollback of rents to the base rent level on Aug. 15, 1973. For newly constructed units after this date, the Board shall establish a base rent based on the average rent level in Madison.

ALL LANDLORDS who wish to raise rents from this base level and all tenants who wish to lower them, shall appear before a public hearing of the Board. In reviewing petitions for the raising or lowering of rent, the Board shall consider matters such as: a) increases or decreases in property taxes, b) unavoidable increases or decreases in operating and maintenance expenses, c) capital improvements, and d) substantial deteriorations.

An important aspect of the proposal is that any landlord who wants to raise rent must file with the Board a certification from the Madison Building Inspection Department, based on an inspection made no more than six months prior to the date of the

landlord's petition.

Although Madison has a relatively good building and housing code, it remains unenforced partly due to the limited number of building inspectors.

"The enforcement procedure is lengthy, subject to delay, and contains only minimal penalties for violation," said the MTU, adding that the courts easily dismiss the code violation charges and reduce the fines.

MTU AND MPC agree that the number of building inspectors in Madison should be increased at least to 30. However, the rent control board proposal does not mention this need.

The proposal states that "all parties to a hearing may have assistance in presenting evidence and developing their position from attorney, legal workers, and tenant union representatives." However, opponents to the present proposal have criticized that the landlords will be able to hire more prestigious lawyers than the tenants.

The proposal stipulates that "no tenant shall be evicted in retaliation for bringing a claim before the Rent Control Board." However, MTU has pointed out that the proposal does not provide any solutions to the housing shortage which will be created if landlords decide to move their business outside of Madison, where there is no rent control board.



graphic by Bob Ocegueda

YMCA

continued from page 1

IN CONSIDERATION of the shaky financial situation, Roney Sorenson, business manager of the Y said that there is a

possibility of re-opening a restaurant at the Y. Presently, two groups are interested in the idea.

Sorenson said that the new restaurant will serve three meals a day. Hopefully this plan will make the restaurant more successful than the Sunflower Kitchen (a restaurant which was previously housed at the Y but failed financially). The two interested groups are both currently financially sound.

Jacob Wind, a member of the Board Election Committee said "We missed an opportunity to get members of the faculty of the University, members from

religious organizations and members from minority groups on the Board of Trustees and Board of Directors.

WIND referred to the election results as a "damned shame."

A motion proposed by Rev. Swan at the election meeting called for the consideration of changing the by-laws. Swan was asked to bring up these plans at the next Board of Directors meeting. Consideration of the bill was brought to a vote, losing by a margin of 370-280. Changing the by-law could have altered the voting procedures and changed the election results, probably hurting the leftist faction.

Ferguson hospitalized

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, former University of Wisconsin football star, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at University Hospitals, where he was admitted late Sunday suffering from "extreme stress."

Dane County Dist. Atty. H.J. Lynch said police reported that Ferguson, now an aide to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, was hospitalized after being taken into custody at th home of former UW assistant football coach, Lewis Ritcherson.

LYNCH SAID Ferguson will remain technically in police custody while hospitalized and will be released to police.

Police reported that officers were summoned to the Ritcherson home and were asked to remove Ferguson, Lynch said.

Ferguson refused to leave and a struggle followed before he was subdued by policemen, Lynch said.

Lynch said police reported that Ferguson was taken to the Dane County jail, where the jailer described him as appearing to be virtually in a coma.

Lynch said his office is reviewing the case before determining what action to take. The hospital issued a statement saying Ferguson was "overwrought and reacting under extreme stress."

IT SAID Ferguson would remain under treatment for a week or 10 days, and that no visitors were allowed "at this time."

Ferguson graduated from the UW last year after He was a 16th round draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons but was cut earlier this year. He went to the Calgary Stampers of the Canadian Football League and was dropped by them also.

He then joined the governor's office, which said it has placed him on sick leave. He is expected to return to work when he has recovered, the office said.

Newsburgers

ACCOUNTABILITY IS THE ISSUE

Dr. Sarah Sherkow and Dr. Frank Grittner (consultants to the Dept. of Public Instruction) will speak on Issues in Education: Accountability at the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. tonight.

AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES DEPT. PRESENTS....

The Afro American Dance 690s and Black Music Ensemble will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Mills Concert Hall. Admission is free.

LAST CALA FILM SHOWING

The last Community Action on

Latin American film, "Traitors", will be shown at the Pres House tonight at 4, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The film, directed by Raymundo Gleyzer, depicts the Argentine working class and its betrayal by union leaders. Admission is \$1.

BUS ROUTE CHANGES

Madison Metro announced that effective Nov. 12 the Park Street North Street Lakeside loop, northbound, will be reversed inbound to the Capitol Square. For information, call 249-6454.

P&S car firebombed

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A University of Wisconsin police car was firebombed Sunday in the second squad car fire-bombing here in a week, the UW Protection and Security Office said.

A University police spokesman said a bottle filled with a flammable liquid was thrown through the window of an unoccupied police car and caused an estimated \$100 damage.

A Madison city squad car was firebombed the previous Sunday, with damage estimated at \$1,600.

Impeach Dick

continued from page 1

"I'm sure the feeling would be different," he said answering his own question.

"Our actions are meaningless in law," Alberts said finally.

"BUT DON'T WE as citizens have a moral commitment to work for better government?" Rep. Jackamonis countered. The audience clapped at his statement.

And Edward Hughes, a lobbyist for veteran's issues, picked up and expanded the morality issue, but opposed the resolution.

Hughes said the impeachment talk resulted from "mass hysteria" and Nixon was being impeached before actually being found guilty.

But he admitted that "if we dig deep enough into the background of any politician, we can find some corruption."

The comment brought more applause from the audience.

REP. MIDGE MILLER (D-Madison), and co-author of the resolution, said impeachment was the only method left for arriving at the truth in the watergate and related affairs.

"We tried the special prosecutor method, but that way didn't

work," Rep. Miller said.

She added that an impeachment was an honorable means set up constitutionally for judging someone who has usurped governmental power.

"It's the only way for the process of justice to begin," she told the committee.

BUT REP. Michael Ellis (R-Neenah), after calling Rep. Miller the "shiny patriot," asked why if the Nixon administration was corrupting us by continuing the Vietnam War, impeachment resolutions, hadn't appeared ten years ago.

"We had different means of changing what was happening there," Rep. Miller said. "Besides we're not talking about a policy mistake, but subversion of the democratic process."

But Ellis concluded the resolution was "pure damned politics."

Neil Kaufler, Madison, representing a "publication called Takeover," spoke in opposition to the impeachment resolution.

"PRESIDENT Nixon will go down in history with such fine Americans as Lt. Calley and with such fine American companies as ITT," Kaufler said chiding the committee members.

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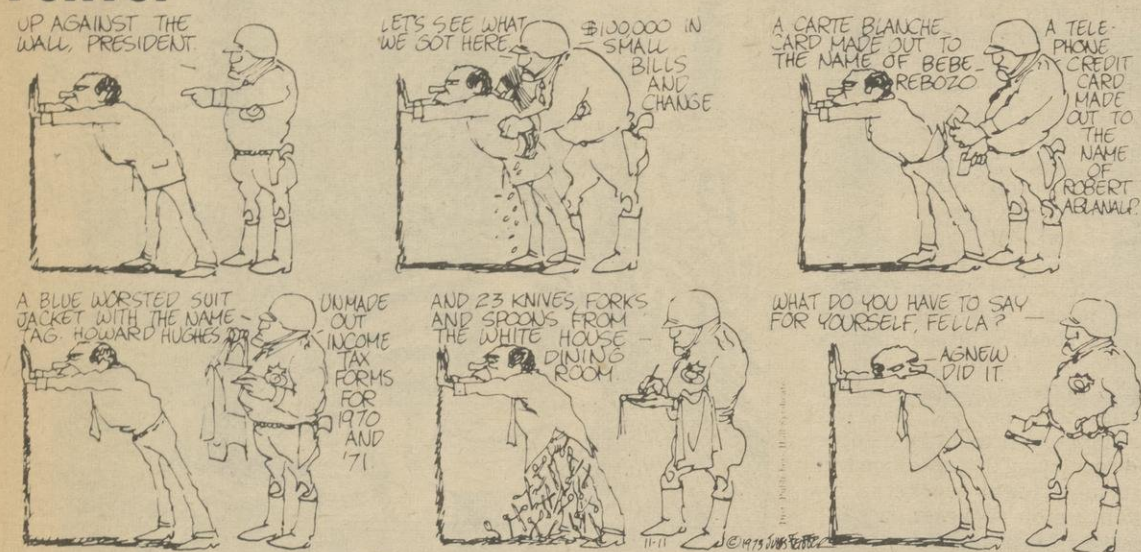
Cardinal

opinion & comment

When I was in high school I could never have imagined my teacher making love for two hours before teaching class.

— A MADISON TEACHER

Feiffer



Bellecourt Dinner

Clyde Bellecourt, co-founder of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.), will be in Madison today to raise support and publicize the coming Wounded Knee Trials.

Wounded Knee was the site of an Indian protest last spring against the brutal repression of Pine Ridge Reservation President Dick Wilson, exploitation by industry (particularly lumber), and the breaking of hundreds of treaties by the U.S. government.

IT WAS EXPECTED to be a short protest but 300 police with 15 armored vehicles surrounded the trading post. The Indians remained 71 days despite frequent gunfire and blizzards. Two people were killed and over one hundred now face trial. Because of high bails many are now in jail (including A.I.M. chairman Carter Camp).

The violence on Pine Ridge Reservation has never really stopped. Wilson's goon squads

have beat on, shot, and killed several people. Pedro Bissonette, a Civil Rights Council organizer and A.I.M. member, was shot October 17. The little evidence police have let out about the shooting contradict their own story. Bissonette was expected to be a major witness in the coming trials because of frequent government efforts to make him talk about Wounded Knee participants.

A.I.M. members have often been the target of repression because of their effective organizing. Besides the well publicized Wounded Knee protest and the Bureau of Indian Affairs' office occupation last year, A.I.M. has helped coordinate free schools, traditional cultural activities, and other programs similar to the Black Panther Party.

Bellecourt will be at a Pot-luck dinner tonight at 5:30 in the Native American Center and speak at the Catholic Center at 8:00 p.m.

No peace- No honor

Dr. Heinrich Strangelove has copped the Nobel Peace Prize, but the War in Vietnam blisters on, financed by our devalued dollar and fueled by the energy we do not have.

The Saigon Command has reported a body count of 48,151 Vietnamese (including more than 10,000 government soldiers) since the war was officially ended last Jan. 28, while the NLF asserts that 100 bombs were dropped and dozens of peasants killed or wounded by the Saigon Command last Saturday. North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho has refused the Nobel saying there will be no peace until the Vietnamese people have won. The war has been instigated, escalated, stretched out, and wound down, but the War Goes On.

THE SINGING Cowboy and his successor, Attila Milhous the Hun, have "bombed Vietnam back to the Stone Age," Attila is now threatening to turn our thermostats back to the Ice Age, but the War Goes On. Calley's lawyers claim he believed he was carrying out a legal order at My Lai and so was guilty of nothing more than an honest mistake. Karl Armstrong carried out an order from his own conscience in

Madison, Wisconsin, and so was found guilty of second degree murder, but the War Goes On in Vietnam even after two weeks of testimony at Karl's trial tried to Bring It Home to Americans. The corporate owned "straight" press has deemed to bury news of the war's continued existence on its back pages while the few remaining Vietnamese are still burying members of their families amidst the rubble and craters of a once-fertile land.

"Jane Fonda should go home and take care of her child" blasted the liberal Cap Times while virtually ignoring the plight of political prisoners still incarcerated in Thieu's jails.

"Kissinger Brings Peace to the Mid-East" blares across the front pages of the liberal Cap Times, at a time when the people of America must be made to realize that a U.S. inspired "Peace With Honor" is a contradiction in terms—for while the U.S. has any financial interest that encroaches upon foreign soil there can be no peace, and wherever the U.S. insists on waging an imperialist war there can be no honor.

Open Forum

Women's Studies

W.S.C.

Madison Women's Studies Committee, together with the Association of Faculty Women (AFW), is presented a list of students and faculty members to Assistant to the Chancellor Cyrena Pondrom Friday, as recommendations for the first chancellor's committee on women's studies.

The Women's Studies Committee has been working for two years with people interested in developing women's studies. The people we recommend are committed to the exploration and growth of classes and programs dealing with the power of women. We gave special consideration to faculty members who have had experience teaching women's studies courses.

We call upon all campus women's groups to contact Cyrena Pondrom shortly to support our slate and accompanying proposals.

Pondrom has indicated that she is considering a committee composed of six faculty members and only three students. Because the very nature of women's studies involves a redistribution of power, students should have significant control over the future of a program on this campus. Regulations forbid a majority of students on the committee, but we ask for support in our counterproposal for a committee composed of four students and five faculty members.

Recommended faculty members, in order of priority, are: Joan Roberts, Assistant Professor of Educational Policy; Diane Kravetz, Assistant Professor of Social Work; Annis Pratt, Associate Professor of English; Gary Young, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Jane Piliavin, Professor of Home Management; Morton Perlmutter, Associate Professor of Social Work; Ingrid Camerini, Instructor of Scandinavian Studies; and Joy Rice, Counselor in the Division of Student Affairs.

Recommended students are: Haunani Trask, graduate in Political Science; Alison Drucker, graduate in History; Carole Lesnick, senior; Susan Sternberg, sophomore; Linda Haas, graduate in Sociology; and Susan Ginsberg, graduate in Social Rehabilitation.

We also ask women's groups to support us in our recommendation of Rena Gelman, Elaine Reuben, and Julie Sherman as committee consultants.

The Women's Studies Committee is the only organization representing students interested in a women's studies program on this campus. Likewise, the Association of Faculty Women (AFW) represents the interests of women faculty members. We urge that the AFW be given more time than they presently are allowed to evaluate the effectiveness of the university Committee on the Status of Women.

For more information, call Alison Drucker, 256-0566, or Carole Lesnick, 251-5716.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

As fans of the brilliant humorist P.G. Wodehouse, we were of course pleased to see that his new book had been reviewed at length in the Cardinal of Oct. 22. Our pleasure vanished quickly when we found that Chris Stoehr, writer of the piece and editor of that issue, had stolen more than half of her piece virtually verbatim from Herbert Warren Wind's New Yorker profile of Wodehouse which also appeared in book form under the title "The World of P.G. Wodehouse." The technical term

for this, of course, is plagiarism, something which Cardinal writers, much less Cardinal editors, should certainly be above. Ms. Stoehr has done a grave disservice. P.G. Wodehouse deserves better than second hand praise. And so do Cardinal readers.

Sincerely,
Stephen Winer,
Karl Tedermann

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter is presently being investigated by the CARDINAL. A response will be published later this week.

Thurana

Thurana School is having a benefit pizza sale. Unbaked 12" cheese and sausage pizzas will be delivered on Saturday, November 17, between 12 and 2 p.m. to residents in the campus area. Orders may be placed through Wednesday evening by calling 238-0406. Prices are \$2.00 for a cheese pizza and \$2.25 for sausage. All proceeds go to benefit Thurana School.

STUDIO OPENS

Mandala Studio, 1439 Regent St., opens today. Featuring the work of Palli Davene, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proctor & Bergman-Firesign Theatre — Dec. 3rd in Union Theatre.



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Anti-crisis arrived?

By ALAN MILLER
Pacific News Service

NEW YORK—Since the beginning of the energy crisis, the "name brand" oil companies have virtually pushed the independent neighborhood gas station off the block. But the independents may be on the verge of a dramatic comeback with a little help from some new and important friends.

Iran, Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich middle eastern countries appear to be developing ways to lessen their dependence upon the major oil monopolies and, in the process, to assist the independents. With rapidly escalating stores of U.S. dollars available for investment, these countries now have on the drawing boards plans to build their own refineries at home and

in the United States.

Already major deals between Arab producers and small U.S. independents are in the offing. While oil experts are not predicting the results at this point, if the deals go through they are certain to ease the pressure on the badly mauled independents.

TRADITIONALLY RELIANT on the "majors" like Exxon, Mobil, and Texaco for their petroleum supplies, the smaller companies have found themselves

December 3rd will be the funniest evening in Madison's history.

caught in a deadly squeeze. Desiring to recapture that part of the market held by the in-

dependents, the giants of the industry have suddenly cut back on supplies to all but company owned

gas stations.

The result, as most consumers

(Continued on Page 7)

Page 5—Tuesday—November 13, 1973—the daily cardinal

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Shortage

(continued from page 5)

have discovered, is that "cut-rate" gasoline is now very hard to find. If this vise-like pressure continues, the probability is that 1973 will see the closing of more than 2900 independent gas stations in the United States.

According to a complaint filed against the oil majors by the Federal Trade Commission, "American consumers have been forced to pay substantially higher prices for petroleum products than they would have had to pay in a competitively structured market."

The independents' helpless position is reflected in the fact that the big eight American oil companies control 65 per cent of U.S. refinery capacity; and the top twenty concerns, more than 90 per cent.

THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN Mid-East producers and independent distributors in the U.S. is a natural one. Both have been kept on a tight rein by the Western-owned oil giants, which until recently controlled almost all of the middle east oil fields and imposed arbitrarily low prices on producer countries. But the Arab oil states are now fighting back. Several have taken over anywhere from 25-100 per cent of the foreign oil concessions in their countries. With increasing control of their own production, they now can hold out a helpful (and profitable) hand to the U.S. independents.

In the most publicized case, the Ashland Oil Company, an independent American firm, and the

government-owned Iranian National Oil Company announced in July a joint venture that would guarantee Ashland up to 100,000 barrels a day of crude oil in exchange for a 50 per cent share of Ashland's refining and marketing operation in New York State.

Rather than an outright dollar purchase of Ashland stock, the Iranians will gain equity holdings in Ashland by paying with oil. Announcing the Ashland deal, the Shah of Iran stated: "This might well be repeated with other companies."

ACCORDING TO INFORMED sources, Saudi Arabia's national oil company, Petromin, will soon make a similar move. It will acquire a 25-49 per cent interest in a new 100,000 barrel a day refinery in Houston, Texas. The Saudis will join with Pioneer Natural Gas, Oklahoma Natural Gas Company and possibly Phillips Petroleum in the new joint venture. Again, the Saudis will supply the crude oil required for the refinery operation in a bypass of the giants of the industry.

Consolidated Edison and other New York utilities have recently made offers to both the Iranians and the Saudis. They are interested in both direct purchases of oil and joint construction of a new refinery in the northeastern United States. Details regarding other such deals are hard to get from close-mouthed industry officials. But Martin Lobel, ex-

Administrative Aide to Senator William Proxmire and an early advocate of cooperative deals between the Arabs and the independents, told Pacific News that two major investment plans are imminent in Louisiana and North Carolina.

Joint planning between the oil independents and the producing countries should help everyone but the huge companies. The

small oil concerns have learned that they can no longer depend upon the majors to supply them with either crude oil or refined petroleum products. To survive, they must find outside supply sources and vastly increase their own refinery capacity.

FACING BALANCE OF payments deficits, the U.S. government is eager to see some of the dollars it must spend

overseas flow back into the country as investment capital. The big companies, wielding immense power in government and used to getting their own way, may be disturbed by official efforts to assist their competition.

But fuel shortages and balance of payments problems may push a usually suppliant administration to risk antagonizing the big companies.

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Swimming

(continued from page 8)

limited as to the number of meets they're allowed to have, Ross says that the swim team has as many as they'd like. "Although of them", he said, "we've had some very unfortunate cancellations."

ROSS TALKED ABOUT being a club sport. "I'm not really sure of the status of our team, but I guess we're a club. All women's sports are clubs. That is a misnomer, however, because they are all equivalent to varsity competition. They have regional and national finals, competition, and all that."

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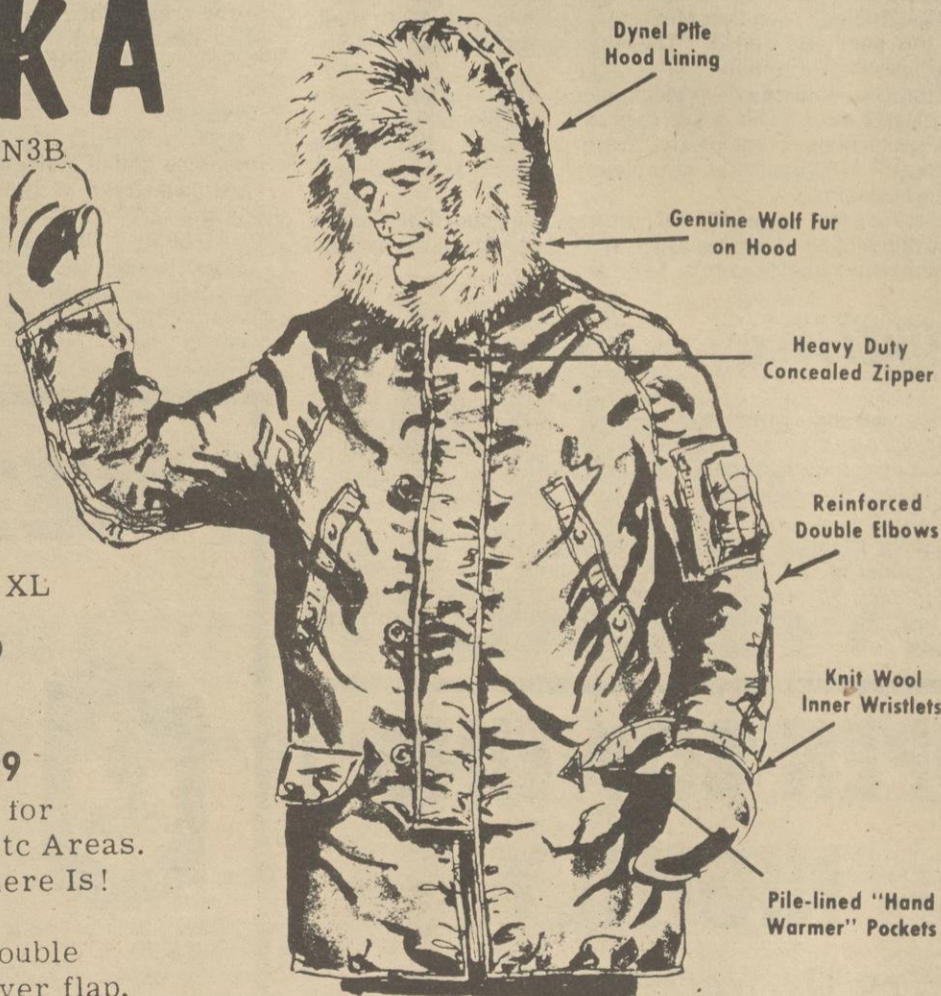
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Jardine speaks softly

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

"From the third period on, we just didn't have the right emotion; we picked up too many needless penalties in the second half...it turned into a very sloppy football game."

John Jardine, for one, was not a picture of exuberance in the Wisconsin locker room Saturday afternoon.

BUT SLOPPY OR NOT, the Badgers' 35-7 thrashing of Iowa was very well received by the 55,560 fans who turned out to see Wisconsin, for the second time this up-and-down season, score a romp at home a week after losing big on the road.

"We went out and hit 'em at the start of the game," explained Jardine. "We were really ready to play. But the momentum was gone after we got the 21-0 lead. I suppose it's natural to have a letdown at that point, but it's still disap-

pointing."

While Wisconsin's scoring onslaught (28 first half points) did not continue through the game's second half, the Badgers were not exactly dormant in the final two quarters.

Led by the exciting running of tailback Bill Marek, the Badgers continued to smash through gaping holes in the hapless Hawkeye defense en route to a game total of 427 yards, 267 of which were garnered on the ground.

"**MAREK'S A REAL** good runner," noted Iowa coach Frank X. Lauterbur. "He's got a lot of balance, thus he's tough to stop."

Tough indeed. The Chicago Cannonball rolled for 203 yards, his second 200 plus effort of the season. The yardage gives Marek a total of 957, just 43 short of the coveted 1,000 yard mark, a plateau attained only twice in

Wisconsin football history (by Rufus Ferguson in 1971 and 1972).

The former St. Rita star also barreled over the goal line four times (on runs of 45, 32, one and five yards), thus boosting his season scoring total to 60 points on 10 touchdowns.

Defensively, Wisconsin shut off the anemic Iowa passing game easily by applying steady pressure on quarterback Butch Caldwell. The 6' 1" sophomore had a rough day, attempting 20 passes, completing only six and having a goodly number batted down.

"**WE HAD SOME** problems — mostly it was a breakdown of protection," said Lauterbur. "We'd planned to get quick passes off to avoid it (getting sacked)."

Asked what effect Wisconsin's stunting had on the Hawk attack, Lauterbur said "we got burned on so many plays we can't cite any one thing. Defensively, we were very shoddy."

"I really feel for them," said Badger center and Co-Captain Mike Webster. "They're not very big and they've got their problems. At times, we've been through the same thing."

Webster called Wisconsin's second-half effort "a lack of intensity...it's a problem that we've had sometimes this season."

BUT THE RHINELANDER senior, like the rest of the Badgers, wasn't going to let anything dull the glimmer of the victory.

"A win is a win. I know this team realizes it can finish close to .500 I think we have a real good chance to do it (beat Northwestern and Minnesota)."

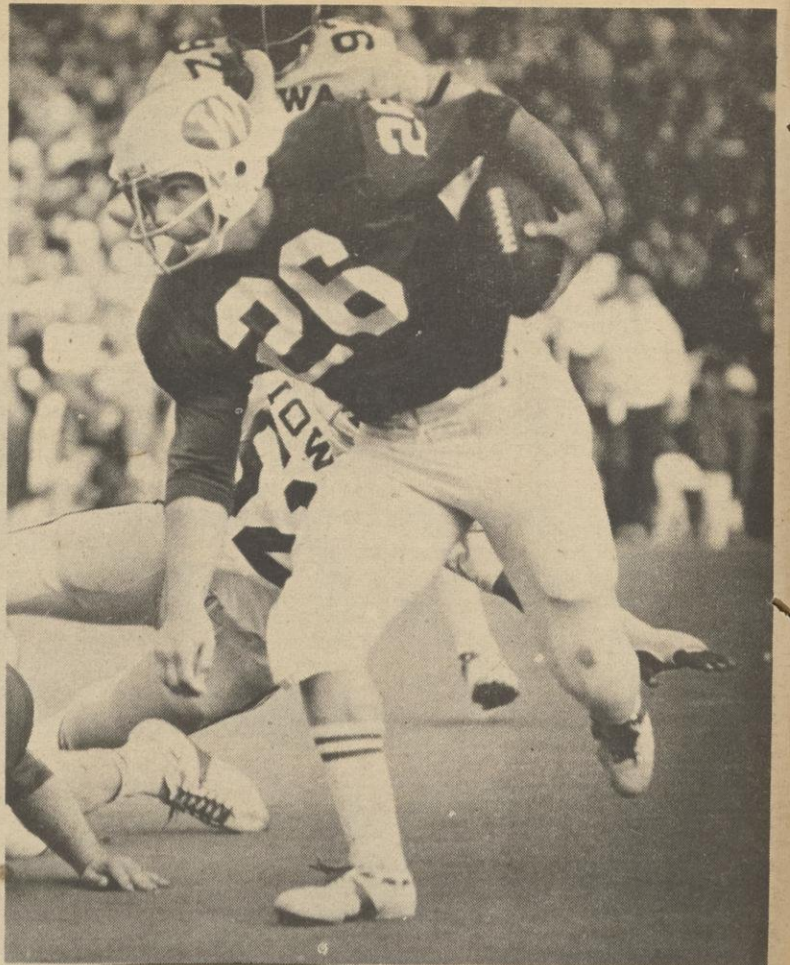


Photo by Mike Wirtz

MAREK IN MOTION — Sophomore tailback Billy Marek cuts up field and leaves the Hawkeyes fluttering during second half action Saturday in Camp Randall Stadium.

Harriers qualify for NCAA finals

By BILL VAN DEN BRANDT
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin cross country team captured third place in the NCAA District 4 meet Saturday in East Lansing, Michigan, qualifying for the nationals to be held in Spokane, Washington.

The third place Badgers, with 125 points, finished behind Central Collegiate power Eastern Michigan, who tallied 81 points and Big Ten champ Indiana with 123 points.

THE OTHER NATIONAL qualifiers include Michigan State (165) and both Minnesota and Michigan on the merits of a fifth place tie with 168 points. A total of 23 teams competed for the five District 4 national berths.

The meets' top individual was Eastern Michigan's Gordon Minty who completed the six mile course in a time of 29:08. Indiana's Pat Mandera took second with a 29:12 clocking and Illinois' previously undefeated freshman, Craig Virgin, garnered third place in 29:22.

Wisconsin captain Dan Kowal continued his brilliant late season running as he led the Badgers with an eighth place finish. Kowal toured the six mile circuit in 29:54.

Tom Schumacher led the remaining Badger scorers by notching a 24th place finish in a time of 30:31. Tom Slater was 28th in 30:36, Dan Lyndaard 30th in 30:44 and Marc Johnson was 35th in 30:48.

FINISHING WELL WITHIN the top half of the 170 man field were the 63rd place finish of Rick Johnson and the 72nd place finish of Eric Braaten.

"We really placed high in the meet for not having that many guys in the top twenty," noted coach Dan McClimor. "Our overall depth really paid off in this one." He added, "The time spread for our first five scorers was less than a minute."

Commenting on individual performances, the Badger mentor remarked, "Dan Kowal had a super race and Tom Slater also gave a tremendous performance, but really, the performance of the whole team was great." McClimor was also pleased with his teams' overall spirit and enthusiasm.

"These meets are just incredibly competitive," concluded McClimor. "It means so much to have this exposure and experience at the national level, the competitive field is so very, very deep."

Wrestling

Wisconsin's varsity wrestling team scored a 26-14 victory over the Badger Alumni in a dual meet Friday night in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Steve Evans, a Deforest junior, was the one pinner of the evening as he needed only 34 seconds to dispose of challenger Bob Hatch at 134 pounds.

Mike McInnis, a former Madison West wrestler, won a tough 2-1 decision for the Alumni over Brian Hill, at 142 pounds. Scoring another Alumni victory was Russ Hellickson in the heavyweight class, gaining a 3-0 win over Glen Visseris.

The biggest surprise of the evening came when Dale Spies, of the Alumni, won a 7-4 decision over Big Ten Champ Rich Lawinger at 150 pounds.

Women's swimming

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin finished second to UW-LaCrosse in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swim meet here Saturday.

Eight state records were broken in the meet which Badger coach Mike Ross called — the fastest meet we've had in the three years the conference has been in existence.

ONE RECORD WAS set by freshman Robin Kloke in the 50 yard backstroke at 31.6 seconds, beating UW-Oshkosh's Laura Poutsche by 2/10ths of a second.

Ross talked about the complications of being a women's team. "For one thing, its extremely hard for us to get adequate practice time. We

practice in the Nat, five times a week. But in order for us to get our practice time, we have to have some girls in the water by 6 a.m. and the rest by 7. That makes it very hard, especially in the winter.

"We're only given an hour and 15 minutes of real practice time, from seven into about 8:15. We're

really lucky to have that, too. The men's team practices about three hours each afternoon, and so far there hasn't been any conflict. When their season starts, and they do two-a-day practices, we don't know what's gonna happen."

Although some state teams are

(Continued on Page 7)

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