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photo by Dick Satran

'SMILE AND SAY CHEESE' A happy consumer carts off NFO's price-is-right cheese.

'And you still get change from a buck'

By DICK SATRAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The National Farmers' Organization (NFO) held a meat sale on the Capitol Square Saturday. It began at 9:00 a.m. in sub-zero weather; by 9:30 the ton-and-a-half of beef on hand, priced at \$.80 per pound, had been snapped up by a large turnout of carnivorous Madisonians.

One woman, handling the tough job of taking orders for a later shipment, was asked whether the sale was an effort to change the image of the NFO. "Do we have to?" she asked in return.

THE WISCONSIN NFO was criticized last fall when it resorted to calf killings in order to draw attention to the plight of Wisconsin farmers.

The woman taking orders for the next truckload of beef was clad in a snowmobile suit and fur-lined hat. She chatted amiably about how the sale was going.

"We've got another 1,200 pounds coming. We sold 2,800 pounds here already. Last night and this morning we took phone orders for 10 tons altogether. Do you want to put in an order? If you want a good story, talk to him," she said pointing to a tall man with an "NFO" collective bargaining patch on his jacket.

"We're doing this," he said, "to show the consumer what he could be getting in the way of a quality product."

AS A MEASURE OF success he pointed to the obvious pressure the NFO beef marketing is putting on super markets. "Have you seen their sales in the papers?" he

asked with a triumphant smile. (A survey of beef prices in local markets showed rock-bottom prices for ground beef, as low as 58¢ per pound at Eagles.)

Though beef was nowhere to be seen after 9:30, NFO'ers sold wholesale priced cheese, potatoes, and chickens from the backs of pick-up trucks. Hundreds of purchasers stood in lines for up to a half hour in arctic weather.

One University student from New York waited a half hour before finally giving up. "This is madness," he said, as he emerged from a mountain of humanity. "I was way up in front and a woman shoved me out of the way."

For those who scored there was sweet satisfaction.

"I paid \$7.50 for this," said a man displaying a monstrous cheese as though it were a trophy.

THE NFO MAY have melted some icy feelings with its mid-winter beef sale, and more are being planned because of favorable consumer reaction. But last fall's efforts to draw attention to the plight of the cattle raiser still disturbed some of those attending Saturday's open-air market.

"I didn't approve of the calf kills," said one well-dressed middle aged woman with a sack of potatoes under her arm, "but I'll buy meat wherever it's cheapest."

Beef sales are planned on the Capitol square for March 8 and April 12. Direct orders are being taken by Oliver Hanna, 832-4853 and Jerry Koster 846-3697.

Women writers need 'iron souls'

French feminist battles sex stereotypes

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

"I would like to welcome the University of Wisconsin to the women's movement," Herbert Gochberg, head of the French and Italian departments, said Thursday, upon opening the Women in France colloquium at the Wisconsin Center.

Terming University financial support a "breakthrough," Gochberg said the force of the women's movement is an unstoppable thing. Three days of speeches, discussions and films concerned with the situation of women in France reinforced Gochberg's statement.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF the conference was a speech by Christiane Rochefort, French author of six novels and an essay, answering the question "Are Female Writers Still Monsters?"

"A man's book is a book," Rochefort

declared to an audience of over 350, "but a woman's book is a woman's book."

Even university degrees can't hide a woman's body, she said, and a female author will be criticized, not for her artistic merit, but because "she has nice legs" or "she is an old woman." However, men who write have no age, she noted.

Rochefort, a short woman with short, graying hair and an electric personality, has no university degree, but that hasn't hampered her success. To be able to write, she has worked as a model, in an office and taught algebra for the money to finance her literary efforts. Her novels have themes against bourgeois marriage and against the architecture of cities and of families.

AFTER THE PUBLICATION of her first novel, Rochefort remembered, a critic said that "she's probably ugly and frustrated."

"I'm sure my first book, if written by a



man, would not have been a scandal," Rochefort asserted, adding with a wry smile, "and consequently, not a best seller."

When she wrote of politics, another critic wrote, "She is in love with Karl Marx." Rochefort laughed, saying "And I'm not even a Marxist."

Of her novel dealing with a Utopian society it was said, "Whatever the MLF (a woman's organization in France) might think, it takes a man to write real obscenities."

IN SPITE OF these critics, Rochefort has found creativity to be "a natural act of womankind." However, society needs sheep, she said, and since women were chosen, they have been put through a "mutilating operation" to destroy, among other things, their creativity.

Her salvation as a person was due to her blindness in "not seeing I am female," Rochefort declared. And ignoring edicts of "Don't do this" and "Don't say that." Female children are driven to schizophrenia, she asserted, by the conflict between what they should be and what they are.

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Fifth district: a spectrum of liberals

By HERMAN BAUMANN
of the Cardinal Staff

A fierce four-way battle is being waged in the inner city Fifth District between very similar aldermanic candidates.

They all reflect the concerns of this traditionally liberal-left part of Madison in that they want to: curb University expansion into residential neighborhoods, improve city mass transportation, develop more low-income housing, establish city supported day care centers, encourage cooperative businesses, and support the State Street Mall project.

But the candidates place varying emphases on each issue, and differ on how what reforms are to be put into practice.

Incumbent Eugene Parks, 1906 University Ave., who is finishing his sixth year as alderperson says that the university is "destroying, the Fifth District."

PARKS WANTS to prevent University expansion into residential neighborhoods by denying new zoning classifications and building permits to the school, re-routing traffic in the campus area, and preventing the construction of parking lots near the University.

"Where the University wants to put parking lots is where I'd like to put low-income housing projects," Parks said.

Parks would use bonding to raise money for housing projects because he feels it is a "critical need". He would also like to cut the city road construction budget by 80 per cent to get additional funds for housing.

"Eagle Heights is the major part of the district," Parks said.



"They need more city programs and services out there." He wants the city to establish a day care center in Eagle Heights and improve bus service in the neighborhood.

Parks wants the city to establish a municipal bank and institute a city income tax in place of the present property tax. This, he says, would save money for his constituents.

"Millionaires are made daily on interest from loans," Parks said. If the city could borrow from itself and invest its own money Parks believes taxes could be cut.

"The only time you hear about tax reform is around election time, but the property tax has got to go," he said. "It hurts poor people and people with fixed incomes. A city income tax would be much fairer."

IN THE PAST Parks has opposed the city auditorium, the Atwood Ave. bypass and the ban on sexual massages. He sponsored the Affirmative Action program, a ban on the use of the polygraph (lie detector) by the Police Department, and supported city ownership of Madison Gas and Electric.

Parks is proudest of his "leadership in the integration of women and minorities into

government."

Parks is president of the Madison NAACP, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Democratic Party, and the Prince Hall Masons.

Former Dane County Supervisor Roney L. Sorenson, 306 N. Brooks, is farthest to the left of the candidates. If elected he says he will work for increased building code inspections, an elected city-wide Rent Control Board, down-zoning to prevent more "ugly and cheap high-rise apartments". He also wants an end to R-4A zoning as a way to stop the growth of the University into residential neighborhoods and solve the housing problem.

Sorenson is a strong advocate of tenant organizing, and supports continued city funding of the Madison Tenant's Union, which handles about 400 cases a week.

"**NOT MANY PEOPLE** realize that tenants have the right to organize and strike the same way labor does," Sorenson said.

Sorenson's mass transit program would give free bus passes to the elderly, use smaller, more efficient buses during hours when there are few riders, expand bus routes into parts of the city which are not now served, establish all-night bus service, and provide Amtrak service for Madison.

Sorenson also wants city ownership of Madison Gas and Electric, and the cable T.V. system.

William B. Bird, 1314 W. Johnson St., is a UW senior majoring in economics. This is his first attempt at public office.

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Letters

To the editor:

When Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors in the Eisenhower era, put his foot in his mouth by saying "What's good for General Motors is good for the country," his crude subordination of the national good to his corporation's profit roused an instant storm of moral indignation nationwide.

Today, here in Madison, we are being asked to demonstrate our civic modernity and moral liberation by subscribing our names to the proposition: "What's good for Cheri's Bath and Sauna is good for the city."

Ray Halsey, owner of Cheri's Bath and Sauna, in order to vitiate the resolute ordinance about massage parlors enacted a week or so ago by the Common Council, has launched a referendum petition drive for a Charter Ordinance denying the Common Council the authority to regulate in any way, "directly or indirectly", business establishments buying and selling what is

chastely designated as "sexual conduct between consenting adults."

Called by its right name as it is practiced in the so-called massage parlors, the commodity so designated is hardly the 'love and tenderness' we all yearn for; it is viciously commercialized masturbation and porosexuality, more than equivalent to prostitution and, by the same token, more debilitating. Prostitution is illegal in Wisconsin.

The financial "take" from such commerce is—as we know from an event in the Village of Monona's recent experience—big, swift, ruthless and secret.

Mr. Halsey in newspaper interviews wipes his hands on the banner of civil liberties when he says that his interest in the matter is "not strictly pecuniary." Just what other civic interest is visible in the legalistic cleverness of his petition-drive, unless it be a

political turn in the direction of

pornocracy from Madison's democratic tradition of home rule and self-government?

Edmund Zawacki

Staff Forum

The blind liberal paradigm

Leo Wang

In the mind of this reporter, the editorial page of the Daily Cardinal has too often been described as being "just a lot of rhetoric", "still speaking the language of the '60's", or "too one-sided". Alas, the Cardinal is accused of being, to use that favorite word of the radical left of the '60's, not relevant. I propose to examine this.

It is not that the issues raised on the editorial page are peculiar to the late 1960's. Greed, corruption, rape, murder, exploitation, freedom, and dignity are issues that have been relevant for all persons throughout human history, as relevant now as they were seven, a hundred, or two thousand years ago.

NO, IT IS NOT the issues. Nor do the complaints center around the issues. Instead, they center around vocabulary and conceptualization of the issues. It appears that the various Cardinal commentators have failed, not in arousing their reader's interest, but in communicating with them.

That this communication breakdown is critically important is self-evident. But the reasons for the breakdown are not so self-evident. Undoubtedly, they are numerous and complex, at least on the face of things; but much, perhaps, can be explained by one word—paradigm.

A paradigm, as the word is used here, is a mode of analysis with set standards by which other things are measured. For example, the political thought of James Madison is built upon a paradigm whose set standards include a fear of unlimited governmental power, a cynical belief that all persons are motivated by self-interest, and that power corrupts those who hold it. Much of the Madisonian paradigm can be found in the Constitution.

Other paradigms are to be found in the Marxian theory of political economy, the "Cold War" the canon law of the Roman Catholic Church, and the general systems theory which is the conceptual basis of the modern computer. To be sure, paradigms are to be found in all aspects of life above the instinctive level.

A paradigm may rather trivially be described as "a way of looking at things". But such a definition tends to mask much of the power of a paradigm.

TO BEGIN WITH, a paradigm is highly economical. For a person confronted with a novel situation, it provides set standards and a method of evaluation by which to analyze that situation. One need not "start from scratch", so to speak. Secondly, paradigms tend to create set categories by which information is perceived and conclusions drawn. Lastly, paradigms are, not mere intellectual devices consciously assumed or discarded; they are often found in a society's socialization processes, and are employed subconsciously.

Herein lies a great danger of paradigms. Because they are economical and the result of subtle, yet pervasive, social conditioning, they tend to become entrenched in an individual's mind. One's thinking can become rigid. The set categories of input and output limit the flexibility by which new situations can be confronted. Because the world inevitably changes, even in regards to old problems, a paradigm may become increasingly ineffectual in coping with the changing conditions of reality.

There is furthermore another major problem arising from paradigms. No paradigm yet conceived by human intellect has been capable of effectively dealing with all aspects of discernible reality. Thus, two or more persons may have differing points of view in regard to a given situation and be able to adequately defend the validity of their views. This imperfection of all paradigms has far reaching consequences.

For example, one might look at the world of politics. The Arab-Israeli conflict is, in part, a conflict of paradigm. For many Jews, in Israel and in the Diaspora, Israel is a symbol of honor and pride, a rallying point from which to combat anti-Semitism, which, in the face of the Holocaust, can no longer be acquiesced to. Palestinian aggression is regarded as the latest manifestation of millennia of prejudice, discrimination, and genocide.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Palestinians, and their Arab allies take a nationalistic stance, in which the right of the Palestinian people to a homeland is paramount. From a certain perspective, the Palestinians are not anti-Semitic; they are primarily pro-Palestinian.

Because both these points of view contain a certain measure of truth, the ability of rational argument to change their minds is severely restricted. Of course, it could be posited that any paradigm will be relatively more appropriate, in a given situation, than some other. While it will not be definitively settled here, it seems reasonable to say that one of the two sides is "more right" than the other. But the rigidity of paradigm is extant on both sides, and the tragedy is that every five or ten years, thousands of people must die for this.

How does all this relate to the Cardinal editorial page? One finds on that page a good deal of the terminology and conceptualization of the radical left of the 1960's. However, much of the student body of the University is either unfamiliar with these concepts, or has rejected them, or both. To argue that one should educate them or enlighten them may reveal a rigidity of thought that is too far removed from the changing conditions of the human environment to retain any substantial semblance of validity.

Of course, one can argue that not all of the fault lies in the hands of the commentator. The reader, too, must make an active effort to understand the paradigm of the commentator—that is, "place himself/herself in the other person's shoes." As noted earlier, different paradigms will incorporate differing measures of the truth (however one cares to define truth), and the logical possibility always exists that the commentator's paradigm will be closer to the truth than the reader's. An inordinately hostile and skeptical reader casts more doubt on his/her own intellectual integrity than that of the commentator.

YET, ON BALANCE, the burden of sustaining intellectual integrity must rest with the commentator, for, historically speaking, the costs of rigidity of thought appear to have been greater than

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion



This is FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT.
IN HIS FIRST SIX MONTHS AS
PRESIDENT HE ESTABLISHED THE
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY
ACT: THE AGRICULTURAL ADJUST-
MENT ACT: THE TENNESSEE
VALLEY AUTHORITY: THE WORKS
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This is JERRY FORD.

[Handwritten signature]

Open Forum

Palestinians defended

PLC

For anyone who might have missed the events of Palestine Liberation Week, we would like to take the opportunity to say that yes, the week really did happen, it brought out excellent discussion, and developed even more support of the Palestinian and Arab people.

The reason we are now writing about something that should be pretty obvious, is that the whole week of events was either ignored or distorted by a good degree of the Daily Cardinal's coverage, and certainly was distorted by the cowardly letters to the editor written by Zionists in the week's aftermath.

IN ALL TRUTHFULNESS, if you were to read over what some people wrote in the Cardinal, either in news coverage or letters to the editor and open forums, you would have a difficult time judging who sponsored the week—the Palestine Liberation Coalition or the Zionists.

Beyond a doubt the events of Palestine Liberation Week brought out large support and interest around these very issues. Around 150 people came out to see a film on Palestine, Revolution Until Victory, and we don't see how the news could, as it did in Wednesday's Cardinal, simply speak to the forty odd Zionist protesters. Nor last Thursday when a similar number of people came to see the film in the Union, and saw the same Zionists singing in the hall, can we in all honesty see why the headline should read "Middle East Conflict Sparks Protest."

TODAY THERE IS a certain amount of growing interest in the Middle East. No longer are people content with the time-worn arguments of the tiny state of Israel besieged by hostile Arabs, nor that Palestinians are "murdering terrorists."

People are looking for deeper answers than that, especially now when the rulers of this country are trying to drag the American people off to fight a war in support of their imperialist designs. That is why it is all the more important today that the Cardinal look to bring out these issues and does not simply echo the kind of things we hear from the bourgeois media. We feel that it is right to expect, with a virtual monopoly of Zionist views in the U.S. press, that certain people on the Cardinal would look to bring out the real issues rather than cover them over.

To get back to the week, during Saturday, the main day of events, lively workshops on the role of the United States and Soviet Union in

the Mid-east, on the Palestinian struggle today and the struggle in Africa against Zionism and Imperialism were held. Later in the day, around 175 people came to an Arab dinner including presentations of Palestinian culture.

THAT NIGHT, THE whole week was capped with a program in the Memorial Union, with two Palestinians speaking on the history of the struggle of the Palestinians and the current situation in the Middle East. The speeches were attended by over 200 people, and we say this, not to get into a "numbers game" but because the Zionists have distorted this, and the Cardinal has not reported it.

The important thing which happened during Palestine Liberation Week was that it brought out support from hundreds of people, which was much more significant than the feeble attempts of 40 Zionists to protest the events. As can be seen by the immense response the week received, we honestly believe that the appearance of the story on Saturday's speeches in Wednesday's paper would not have been "outdated" as some Cardinal editors maintained.

IN TERMS OF THE Zionist responses to the Week which appeared last week in the edit page of the Cardinal, we would at least expect, their reactionary politics aside, that they would keep their facts straight. We do not have space to refute all their fallacies here, but we would like to ask the Zionists that "if you are so concerned about an 'objective' account, why don't you at least have the respect for people to include your stand in relation to Israel and Imperialism? Why are you hiding your ideas behind the flag of 'objective' coverage?"

In relation to the week, we feel that on the Cardinal's part no attempt was made to bring out the real issues involved in it. This is no surprise when it comes from Zionists, but disappointing when it comes from the Cardinal.

The response to Palestine Liberation Week was encouraging to many Arab, African, and American students who participated, as it was a clear indication of the growing support for the Palestinian and Arab peoples.

We only wish that the Cardinal could have brought this out rather than dealing with the issue by distorting the news to concentrate on the Zionist's response. Arab Student Association Revolutionary Union Eritreans for Liberation Ethiopian Student Union Revolutionary Student Brigade African Student Union

French feminist

(continued from page 1)

"Most spend their entire lives ignoring their abilities to write, to paint, to sculpt," she said, bright eyes peering through large horn-rimmed glass at the audience.

Instead of writing, a female writer will marry a male writer and become his Muse-servant, according to Rochefort.

"BUT ARE YOU FREE?" if you make the decision to write? asked Rochefort. "You are alone at a table, not allowing anyone to interfere. But are you free?"

Rochefort answered no, because "you are supposed to write only certain things—petty subjects."

This is typical of sexist reading, she said.

Sexist reading was defined as reading with the genitals instead of the mind.

A female writer "has to have an iron soul to go on with what she wants to do," Rochefort declared. The truth will eventually win, she said, but "if time works in favor of the truth, women had better live a long time."

WHAT HAS BEEN the effect of the women's movement on female writers and women generally? Rochefort isn't satisfied with results yet.

"The improvements were ones easily granted by the ruling class," she said and warned, "They may lull women to sleep."

However, female artists aren't treated jokingly anymore," she noted.

Now the difficulties are inside instead of outside, Rochefort stressed. Children are still prepared differently according to sex.

"These patterns haven't changed," she declared. The socialization according to sex is accomplished, she estimated, by the age of three.

"There will be no real liberation for women without the liberation of children," Rochefort stated.

IDELETTTE WEBER, coordinator of continuing education for the Ministry of National Education in Paris, listed some problems French women encounter in continuing education programs.

Young women looking for their first jobs ask for training in traditional jobs, she noted, instead of breaking the stereotypes.

Wives of immigrant workers are taught skills, such as sewing, with spelling and other learning strictly related to the words necessary for the sewing skills.

According to Weber, women are not

encouraged to enter the technical courses. In fact, women have been allowed in such courses only since 1966. Therefore, she said, the entry of women into technical education has been slow.

"THERE IS STILL a prejudice against women," Weber stated. "Those who keep going are usually less than 35 years old."

A major problem of women who enter the labor market outside traditional "women's jobs" is learning how to deal with other workers' bias when a woman takes "a man's job."

Although this colloquium was titled "Women in France," the struggle of women for their rights is worldwide and the problems discussed during this conference were common to all women.

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The blind liberal paradigm

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that of skepticism. It was an apparently unthinking adherence to a given paradigm that led, in part, to the rise of Facism in the 1920's and 1930's, which in turn killed some 60 million people in the Second World War. It should be clearly understood that intellectual integrity is not merely an abstract issue to be discussed on an abstruse level by Doctors of Philosophy; it has, had, and can have, in the future, tremendous costs, and in an age of nuclear weapons, the next go-round may be the last.

As a footnote, an astute reader might note that, in order to analyze paradigms, this reporter must have used some sort of paradigm himself. Regarding what that paradigm might be, one might take notice of the preceding discussion of intellectual integrity. There are hints of the virtues of critical thought, the freedom of speech, and,

skepticism. Is this not a variant of the classic liberal (in the historical sense of the word) exposition of political thought?

This is so, and one should take heed of the dangers in the classic theory of a liberal society. Upholding a substantial freedom of speech and tolerance of differing points of view carries as a concomitant a certain, not insubstantial, measure of skepticism. Skepticism, while intellectually healthy, to a certain degree, is nonetheless a highly conservatizing tendency; to wit—it tends to support the status quo.

In an era when major social change may be needed (and a good argument could be made that the present era is such a time), the liberal paradigm may be blind to such needs. Thus, the paradigm that reveals the danger of paradigms may carry substantial dangers itself.

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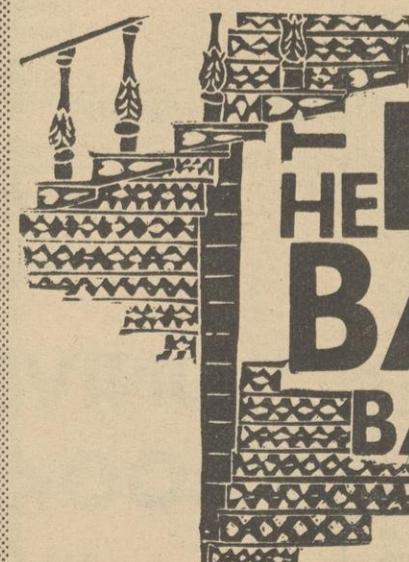
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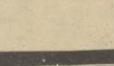
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Screen Gems

By ANDREA Z. SCHWARTZ

of the Fine Arts Staff

Triumph of The Will (1934). The official Nazi film of the Nuremberg Party Convention. Excellent direction by Leni Riefenstahl. 8:30 & 10:30, Monday, 6210 Soc. Sci. Yojimbo (1962). Satirical death runs rampant in this Japanese Western as the village bodyguard kills the bodies he is hired to guard. Mon., 8:30, B-130 Van Vleck.

The Cow. Moncada Film Society brings the Indian classic to the screen Monday at 8:30 & 10:30, 19 Commerce.

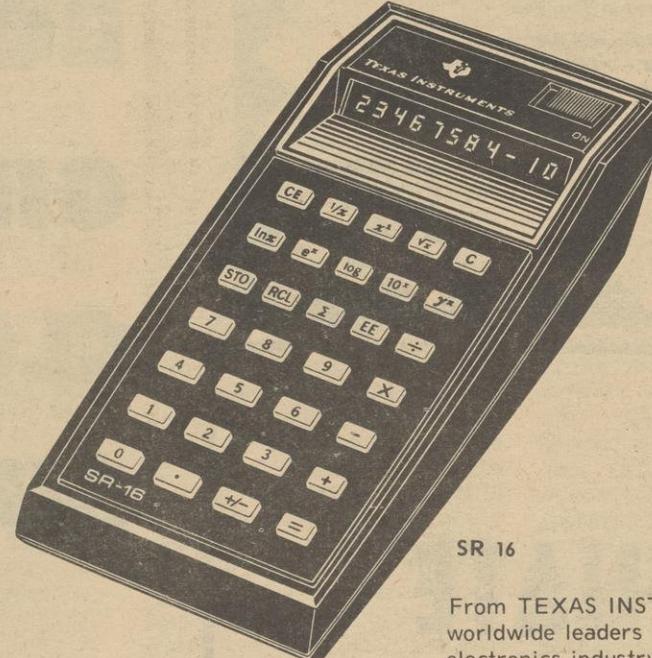
D.P.T....T. Linda Lovelace in Damiano's film: Mon., 8:30 & 10, B-10 Commerce and Wed., 8:30 & 10; B-10 Comm. Admission to Dirty Ed's four showings of Deep Throat is 1.50 and ID.

La Traviata. Opera on film. Mon., 8:00, Tripp Commons.

The Three Stooges; Marx Brothers excerpts from Marx Brothers' films (The Incredible Jewel Robbery!, Pigskin Capers, Duck Soup); Road Runner Cartoon. Mon., 8:30 & 10:15, B-102 Van Vleck.

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Hockey

(continued from page 8)

the second and third periods, but there wasn't too much he could do about the 5-0 deficit he inherited.

Armstrong was asked whether Lieg's skate cost the Pioneers a victory. "I don't want to say that," replied the Grand Old Man. "I may think it, but I wouldn't want to say it. Wisconsin has a good hockey team and they played well. Give the credit to them."

For Wisconsin, the credit, not mention the victories, may be much harder to accumulate next weekend. The Badgers travel to East Lansing to meet second-place Michigan State in games Friday and Saturday nights.

Weekend wrapup..

(continued from page 8)

victory over Tom Edgren. Heavyweight Gary Sommer was defeated by Kevin Pawcratz of Illinois, 4-0.

SWIMMING

Wisconsin's swimming team cruised to its ninth and tenth straight victories of the season as it handled Minnesota and Purdue 80-43 and 84-39, respectively, in a triangular meet Saturday at Minneapolis.

Wisconsin took command early in the meet by capturing the first seven of eight events. The Badgers had four double winners in sophomores Ben Taylor, Neil Rogers, and Mike Imhoff and Gil Cyr. Taylor and Rogers swam together on the winning 400 yard medley relay team and Rogers later won the 200 yard butterfly.

Imhoff took first place in the 200 yard freestyle and teamed up with Taylor to win the 400 yard freestyle relay race. Diver Gil Cyr won both the one and three meter events.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The track team sparked in what was otherwise a dismal Saturday of competition for women's teams at Wisconsin.

The track squad, boosted by two

record breaking performances, scored 73 points at the Memorial Shell to easily defeat UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville, who scored 16 and 15 points, respectively.

At the Natatorium, the fencers lost to UW-Parkside, UW-La Crosse and Wayne State by scores of 5-4. Laura Herdeman, team captain, was 8-1 for the day. The defeats dropped the Badger record to 6-5.

The badminton team suffered a double defeat at Oshkosh. The Badgers lost to Oshkosh, 10-3, and to Carthage, 9-4, despite singles victories by Jamie Scott and Joanie Maas in each match.

GYMNASICS

The Wisconsin men's gymnastics team had its best meet of the season Saturday, but was still beaten by a strong University of Minnesota team, 203.05 to 200.50. Wisconsin's Mike Felske tied for first place in the pommel horse, and Jon Heisel won the high bar competition in the meet at Minneapolis. The Badgers are now 3-1 in the Big Ten and 8-2 overall.

FENCING

The Wisconsin men's fencing team came away with three victories and two defeats Saturday in a five team meet at the Natatorium.

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Badger track teams set several records

It was a Saturday of records for the men's and women's track teams at the University of Wisconsin.

At East Lansing, the men's sprint medley team set a world indoor mark Saturday night in the Michigan State Relays. The team of Tim Rappe, Chuck Bolton, Tariq Mughal and Mark Sang ran the event in 3 minutes 23.8 seconds, which bested the previous time of 3:24.0 set by Oklahoma State in 1962.

Rappe ran the first leg, a quarter mile, in 49.9 seconds, and he was followed by Bolton and Mughal, who both were clocked in 21.9 in the 220 yard dash. Sang, a freshman from Kenya, anchored the relay with a 1:50.2 clocking in the half mile.

Sophomore Mark Johnson ran the best three mile race of his career when he finished with a time of 13:28.3. His effort broke Jenison Fieldhouse and school records of 13:34 and 13:29.9, respectively, held by former Badger Glenn Herold.

Mughal, also from Kenya, tied a school record in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.2 seconds.

At the Memorial Shell, the women's 880 yard medley relay team broke its own state indoor record in a time of 1:54.1. The team, Nancy Schlueter, Julie Jensen, Gilda Hudson and Randee Burk, shattered the old mark of 1:54.7.

Cindy Bremser broke the 5 minute barrier in the one mile run with a time of 4:59.6, which bettered the old state mark of 5:03 held by Kim Merritt of UW-Parkside.

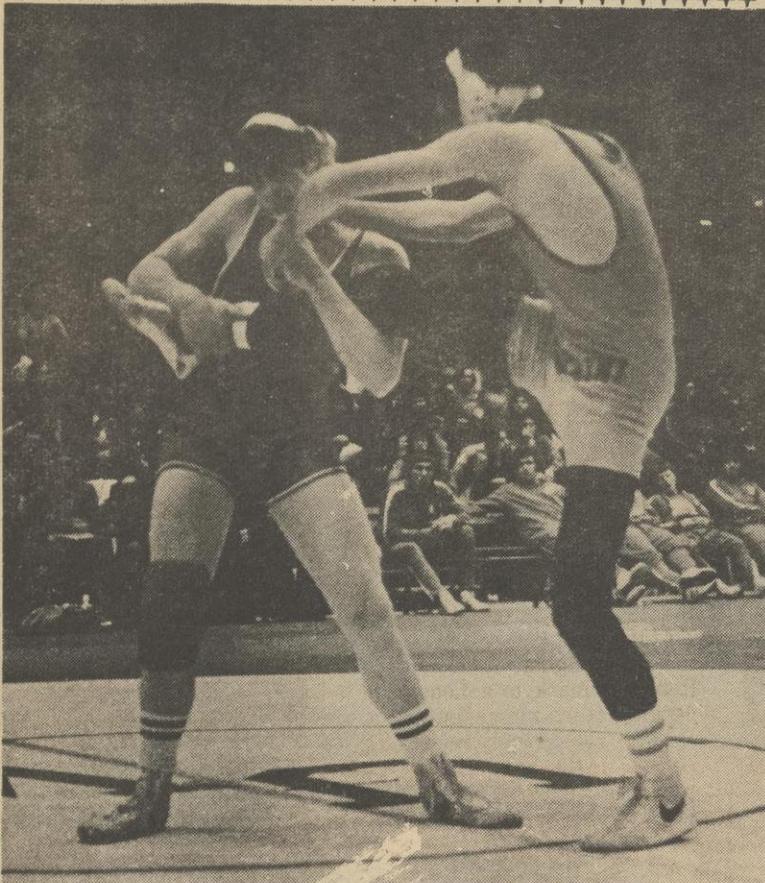


Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

FRESHMAN Paul Lawinger of Wisconsin (left) trades an eye for a leg Saturday afternoon in his 134-pound match against Bruce Beam of Illinois. Lawinger, in his first varsity match, lost 2-0.

UW wrestlers batter Illinois

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin wrestling team, ranked third in the nation, battered Illinois at the Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon, 29-6, to gain its eighth dual victory against one defeat. The Badger squad, handicapped by the absence of three top performers due to physical ailments, won 8 of 10 individual matches against the outmanned Illini.

Missing the dual meet event

Weekend wrapup

were Wisconsin's two prominent 134 lb.'ers, Craig Horswill, who is suffering from a shoulder injury, and Brian Hill, who has the flu. Also, 167 lb. Pat Christenson was withheld from competition, while he recovers from walking pneumonia.

Kleven had high praise for the Badger replacements. Freshman Paul Lawinger fought hard before losing to his 134 lb. opponent, Bruce Beam, 2-0. The second Badger reserve, 167 lb. Gordy Aschebrook, defeated Mark Zinni, 6-2. Kleven commended Lawinger for doing an "excellent job," even in defeat, and called the victorious

Aschebrook "as tough physically as anybody on our team."

Ed Vatch, 177 lbs., was offered powder-puff opposition from Rick Mitchum who was disqualified for stalling. The Illinois freshman received three warnings from referee Bob Reif, but failed to heed the advice and a fourth cautioning brought with it a disqualification.

Kleven found Mitchum's performance symptomatic of the total Illinois, now 6-6-1, effort. "I'm getting disappointed with people that don't wrestle us. The same thing has happened against a couple other teams this year. Illinois didn't go after us," he complained.

There was no doubt that Jim Haines went after Kurt Weisenborn in the 118 lb. match, earning a 17-6 decision, and Jack Reinwand embarrassed 126 lb. Phil Miller by a 19-8 score. Steve Evans, 142 lbs., continued the Wisconsin scoring with a 10-3 victory over Mickey Roth, and 150 lb. Lee Kemp disposed of Illinois' Randy Sulauer, 7-2.

Steve Lawinger beat Doug Chirico, 6-1, in the 158 lb. match, and 190 lb. Laurent Soucie closed the Badger scoring with a 5-2

(continued on page 7)

Remain in 4th place Skaters sweep 'bad' DU

By JIM LEFEBVRE

Sports Editor

One might expect Murray Armstrong, college hockey's all-time winningest coach, to be at a loss to explain this year's Denver University team.

Armstrong's Pioneers, headed for their first losing season in nearly two decades, suffered one of their most embarrassing defeats ever Friday night at the Dane County Coliseum. Looking anything like the usual Denver teams, which have won five national titles in Armstrong's 19 years as coach, the Pioneers were blitzed by Wisconsin, 9-2.

"TAKE A LOOK at us. We're just a bad hockey team," Armstrong said after the debacle. "We're not a good skating club and we make a lot of mechanical errors."

Saturday night, Denver eliminated some of the mechanical errors, but there were still enough to hand Wisconsin a whopping 5-0 lead after one period. From there, the Badgers coasted to a 5-3 decision, thus completing the sweep. It was Wisconsin's first Saturday night victory in Western Collegiate Hockey Association play since Nov. 30.

And whether it was a case of

Denver being bad or Wisconsin being good or a little of both, Badger Coach Bob Johnson was understandably elated over the outcome of the series. The four points kept Wisconsin in fourth place in the WCHA with a record of 16-9-1.

"I think we're making another spurt now," said Johnson. "It's similar to early in the season. Our young kids are still improving week to week, and winning games at the same time."

THE "YOUNG KIDS" included freshman defenseman Craig Norwich, who scored a pair of goals each night. Another first-year blueliner, Norm McIntosh, contributed two goals to the Saturday victory.

On the forward lines, freshmen wingers Brad Johnson, his twin Murray and Tom Ulseth saw more ice time than ever this season, filling in capably for the injured Jim Jefferies and George Gwozdecky. Brad Johnson and Ulseth each picked up a goal in Friday's rout.

From Denver's standpoint, goaltending had to be a focal point of the series. While Pete LoPresti, the Pioneers' star netminder last year, was recording his first NHL shutout, Denver's nets were being bombarded.

First-stringer Ernie Glanville had already been lost for the season due to injury, and backup Bob Lieg was just recovering from one himself. That left little-tested Dave Simonson, who stopped 43 shots in Friday's game but looked bad on a few of the Badgers' goals.

SATURDAY, Armstrong chose Lieg, but the freshman walk-on broke a skate blade in warmups and had to sit out the first period while a new pair was being sharpened. Lieg shut out UW in (continued on page 6)

WCHA Race

	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	20	6	0	40
Michigan State	18	7	1	37
Michigan Tech	17	9	0	34
Wisconsin	16	9	1	33
Colorado College	16	10	0	32
Michigan	12	14	0	24
Notre Dame	9	16	1	19
Minnesota-Duluth	8	17	1	17
Denver	7	18	1	15
North Dakota	4	21	1	9

Friday-Saturday Series
Wisconsin at Michigan State
Colorado College at Minnesota
Duluth
North Dakota at Michigan
Notre Dame at Michigan Tech
Minnesota at Denver

Fouls hurt Koehler, UW

By CHUCK SALITRO
of the Sports Staff

There was one thing that became very apparent during the Wisconsin basketball team's pitiful 10-game losing streak earlier this season — the Badgers cannot win without Dale Koehler in the lineup.

This theory took another step closer to becoming a scientific law at the Fieldhouse Saturday when Koehler suffered an acute case of foul trouble and was forced to sit out for 13 minutes. The result — a 69-64 Purdue victory.

KOehler, who has been the Badgers' leading scorer in every victory but one and his team's leading rebounder in all four Wisconsin victories, managed only 9 points and 7 rebounds in his 27 minutes of action against the Boilermakers.

The junior from Kewaunee, Wis., who drew the difficult assignment of guarding Purdie's 6 foot 11 inch center, John Garrett, for the regionally televised game, sat out the last part of the first half when he was called for his third foul with 4 minutes, 13 seconds remaining.

Despite his absence the Badgers threatened to pull off an upset for the 4,982 faithful at the Fieldhouse as they held a 33-28 halftime lead.

BUT THE BEGINNING of the end came for Wisconsin with 2:13 elapsed in the second half when the frustrated Koehler committed his fourth foul. He left the game at that point with the Badgers holding a 37-28 lead, their largest of the game. When he returned more than eight minutes later, Purdue had rallied for a one point advantage, 50-49, and never again relinquished the lead.

Koehler, who was received a technical after his fourth foul, was quick to put the blame for his foul trouble

on the officiating.

"I just said to him (the referee) 'what are you trying to do—take me out of the game,'" Koehler recalled in the locker room after the defeat. "He made some bad calls that took me out of the game. I waved at him and he gave me the technical. He was obviously trying to show off for TV."

When asked if he thought he had played enough despite his foul trouble, Koehler replied, "It's hard to say; we were winning without me. The team might as well go as long as it can when I have four fouls. But it is just frustrating watching from the bench."

KOehler, who was double and triple teamed by the Boilermakers, described that as "somewhat frustrating," but he added, "That's not so bad. But the idea that you practice all week to get ready and then you're forced to sit on the bench because of some officials who obviously are not ready for the game is even more frustrating."

With Koehler out for a large portion of the game, Marcus McCoy took up some of the slack by playing his best game of the season. The senior scored a career-high 23 points and had a game-leading 12 rebounds.

Aside from Koehler's sub-par performance, Bruce McCauley scored 15 points, two points below his average, while 6 other Badgers who played scored only 17 points between them.

"The other players are going to have to score more points," Koehler said. "They're the ones who are getting the open shots."

Wisconsin, now in last place in the Big Ten with a 1-9 record, will try to improve at the Fieldhouse Monday night when it takes on Illinois at 7:35 p.m.

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