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Indians seize Wounded Knee: hostages taken

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — (AP) — About 200 Indians, demanding to see two U.S. senators, held 10 persons hostage Wednesday and blocked off this tiny community. An Indian leader said they fired at cars which came too close and added that the shots were returned by authorities.

There were no reports of injuries. Federal officers at the scene refused to discuss the gunfire and whether it had been returned. An unidentified Bureau of Indian Affairs officer who said he was at Wounded Knee at the time of the shooting said the authorities had not returned the shots.

Spokesmen for the Indians said a cease-fire had been arranged with the FBI. The takeover of the community, site of a bloody battle between the cavalry and Sioux in 1890, began at about 10 p.m. EST on Tuesday. By the middle of the afternoon Wednesday, an FBI spokesman in Washington said: "The Indians are in charge of the town, hostages are there, roadblocks are up, the demands are the same."

Clyde Bellecourt of Minneapolis, a leader of the American Indian Movement, said the exchange of gunfire occurred when Indians fired warning shots over cars that came within a quarter of a mile of the village of about 100. He said federal marshals returned the fire.

Carter Camp of Ponca City, Okla., a national coordinator of AIM, said warning shots were fired by Indians at a low-flying airplane, but claimed it was not hit. Camp said the cease-fire was agreed upon before 2 p.m. EST.

Camp said the hostages would not be hurt unless authorities - who had surrounded the village - came too close. The Indians—including members of AIM and of the Oglala Sioux tribe—held nine members of one family and a Roman Catholic priest. They demanded that Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, both Democrats, come to the 2,500-square-mile Pine Ridge Reservation to discuss the Indians' grievances. Neither Kennedy nor Fulbright could be reached immediately for comment.

The trouble allegedly started when the Indians broke into a trading post in the town 140 miles southeast of Rapid City and armed themselves with weapons and supplies. Their demands included an investigation of the dealings of the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Indian Affairs with the Oglala Sioux. They also sought an ouster of the current leaders, including tribal chairman Richard Wilson who has feuded with AIM members in the past.



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

Report says U lost on Lowell deal

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

In Wisconsin, the state governmental system is apparently so honest that even a good scandal isn't a good scandal.

The Currie Commission, in a final report to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey on the Lowell Hall purchase scandal concluded that even in a complex bureaucratic system like the University, more care should be taken in building purchases.

THE CURRIE COMMISSION report said that certain "highly placed" University officials were overly-enthusiastic about the Lowell Hall purchase in 1970. The University could have swung a better deal on the building and property, the commission concluded.

"In the commission's view, the savings to the University would most probably have exceeded \$100,000," the report stated.

The Lowell Hall building purchase began as a simple transaction by the Board of Regents in 1970, but turned into an incredibly complicated affair before it was finished.

In April 1970, the Regents paid the partnership of Lowell Associates \$3.5 million for the building, furnishings, and land which has now become Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon St.

BUT SHORTLY after the purchase, an investigative report by Tim Wyngaard, a Madison based journalist for the Green Bay Press-Gazette, revealed that the University never had the building's worth appraised by any independent firm. They accepted the value set by Lowell Associates.

Attorney General Robert Warren read the newspaper article and instituted his own appraisal of the building.

On April 9, 1971, a full year after the Lowell Hall purchase, F.E. Gutshenritter, a senior member of the American Society of Appraisers, set the "fair market value" of the building and property at \$2 million—approximately \$1.5 million less than the University had paid.

Gov. Lucey then appointed the Currie Commission, headed by George Currie, a former state supreme court justice, to study the Lowell Hall deal.

THE COMMISSION interviewed everyone participating in the Lowell Hall purchase including members of the State Building Commission; Regents Charles Gelatt and Bernard Ziegler; Maurice Pasch, a former Regent and former University President Fred Harvey Harrington.

During the investigation, the commission learned that Lowell Associates was in serious financial trouble prior to the Lowell Hall sale.

Shield law urged

"If the press can't provide news of what's going on within government, then nobody can," Richard Leonard, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, told a crowd of over two hundred at the State Historical Society yesterday. Leonard acted as moderator of the University School of Journalism's "First Amendment on Trial" forum.

The discussion centered around alleged infringement in recent years of newsmen's privilege by the government, and the presently pending bills in the Wisconsin legislature and the U.S. House of Representatives. Participants were Leonard, Capital Times publisher Miles McMillin, State Rep. Edward Nager (D-Madison), and University's political science professor David Fellman.

LEONARD, A UNIVERSITY graduate and former Daily Cardinal Editor (1946-48), cited examples of governmental interference with the press, both in the United States and abroad, and claimed Americans who attacked an unqualified shield law for newsmen were actually showing "they have no faith in freedom."

Citing an International Press Institute study which reported that "80 per cent of the world has a government-controlled press," Leonard told the audience, "Freedom of the press is a rare and fragile thing. . . Democracy can't exist without a free press to report on what's going on behind

the government, rather than exactly what the government wants."



RICHARD LEONARD

Fellman expressed doubts about the "absolute propositions of an unqualified shield law" because of possible threats to national security or foreign

(continued on page 3)



MILES McMILLIN

Dane County growth key to Executive role

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Let me tell you about the County Executive.

As an observer and (retired) political refugee (that's right, retired refugee) let me tell you facts and secrets straight from the back rooms and, mostly, opinions and about style and other things that aren't usually considered fit subjects for rational and objective political discourse. As a refugee, I am neither rational nor objective, but since I pay my own rent and breathe my own air—and since one of these clowns wants a piece of that action—I don't feel the need to be either.

Let us take an excursion into, yet—County politics . . . one of the absolute sinkholes of all time, I won't try to kid you. But dig, times are changing. By the magic year 2000 (Americans are very big on century changes, coming as they do only every 100 years) the population of Dane County will double to 400,000. It will be a largely urban

population, and it will be scattered into all kinds of towns, villages, cities, and unincorporated areas. And the folks who are going to be responsible for this will be in county government; they will largely determine where the roads will go, whether the county will have any green space, and so on.

Beyond that, the whole situation becomes urgent because Dane County is the fastest growing metropolitan area east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line. Okay, big deal. But the point is this—the sharks are out, the word is out, the fix is on. Everybody's got a hustle, and they want the county, directly or otherwise, to make them rich.

For the advantages of Dane County are manifold and unique. There are no large, tax draining depressed areas of run out mines or ruined industry. Everything (almost) that comes in is gravy. And with the population growing, the housing hustle alone is going to make a lot of people rich in

the next 28 years.

But what is especially interesting about this growth is that unlike previous bonanzas, areas like Dane County which are growing now have no obvious resource to exploit—except knowledge. And that may be why Dane County is going a long way up yet, because its growth is the expression of a mature political economy which is oriented to administration, the production of knowledge to enhance productivity itself, and to surplus disposal (a/k/a the leisure society). What will happen when this aspect of our political economy is played out; instead of dying strip mines, coteries of played-out intellectuals drifting through the gray corridors of decaying office buildings . . . ? That may be a while off.

Okay, all kinds of people are trying to get in on the action—eight at last count. First of all, though, the Executive itself . . .

Five years ago, no one was even talking about the Executive, at least not publicly.

Since then the County has gone through two changes of executive-type leadership and it has been, over that time, the topic in the County, the political question that has defined where people stand. On the whole, it has been the most solid indicator of a person's politics on or off the Board. This, one understands, is the issue itself, for it is only since last November that any thought has been given to candidates. So there haven't, essentially, been any flesh-and-blood wheelhorses on the set clouding things up.

Stakes. Not really issues, as we'll see, the campaign for and against the executive wasn't really much more out front than any other campaign. But most people knew, or at least sensed, the stakes involved . . . all of that growth, wealth . . . destiny itself. And this at least gave the campaign a marginal advantage over the biological mystifications of walking and talking candidates.

(continued on page 7)

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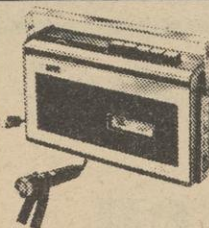
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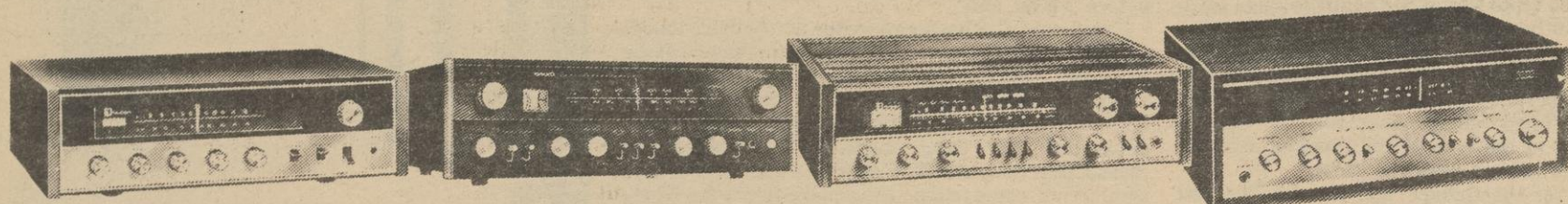
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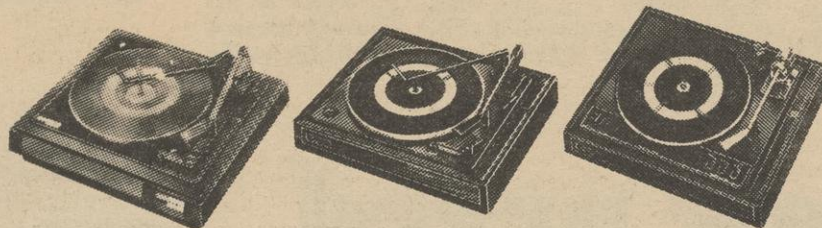
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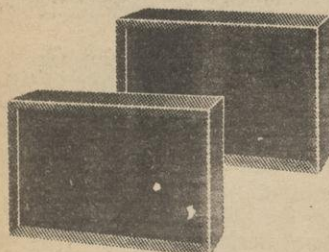
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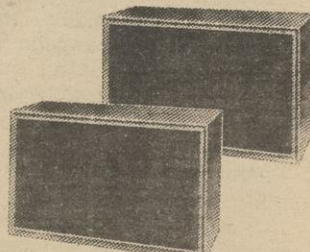
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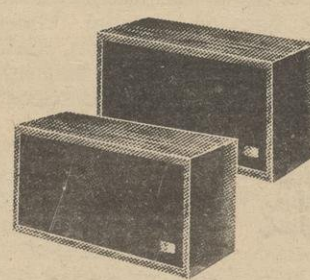
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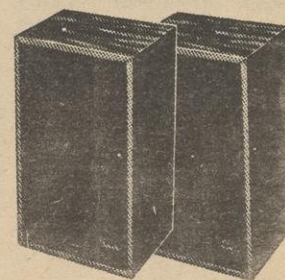
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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

POW releases to resume

PARIS - Secretary of State William P. Rogers won unconditional assurances Wednesday from North Vietnam that it soon will resume releases of American war prisoners, a U.S. spokesman reported.

At the same time, American and North Vietnamese diplomats headed toward agreement on terms of a declaration to give international backing to the month-old Vietnam peace accord.

In a day of hectic backstage diplomacy, there also were signs to suggest the Vietnamese Communists sought and got promises from the Saigon government of greater security for Communist peacekeeping delegates in South Vietnam.

The Communist side had been expected to release a second group of more than 100 U.S. prisoners of war early this week in keeping with the Jan. 27 Paris agreement on Vietnam. In holding up the release, the Communists claimed the other side was not abiding by the cease-fire and was failing to provide for the safety of the Communist peacekeepers.

By North Vietnamese reckoning, 422 American prisoners remain to be released.

F-15 fighter contract approved

WASHINGTON - The Air Force announced it has received approval for the first 30 production models of its new F15 air superiority jet fighter.

The action sets in motion production that eventually could reach 749 airplanes at a cost of about \$7.8 billion.

The F15, developed by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, is billed by the Air Force as capable of out-climbing, out-maneuvering and out-speeding "any kind of MIG you might find in the next decade."

The first production order will cover 30 F15s financed under this year's defense budget at a total cost of \$421.6 million.

Under President Nixon's budget for next fiscal year starting July 1, an additional 77 F15s would be built at a total cost of \$801.9 million to complete the first wing of F15s.

Shield law

(continued from page 1)

policy. He was equally skeptical that legislatures would be able to define "journalists" because it "could be anyone who had a typewriter and mimeograph machine."

McMillin, whose paper has been a vehicle for pro-shield law sentiments since they became an issue, vehemently defended the right of anybody to print anything and everything he wants. "We should look not only at the top level, the newspapers and electronic media, but at other freedoms like freedoms of association (under attack by

Nixon, Kleindeinst, et al) search and seizure (this is the only administration in the history of the United States who ever expressed as an 'inherent right,' the arrogant 'right' to go in and tap your phone without ever going to court," McMillin said.

NAGER STRESSED that the "most important part of the shield laws is freedom newsgathering," because that was what made freedom of the press so important in a democracy. Logically, he said, this bears credence because lack of any restriction on government prosecution would effectively stifle or intimidate those who had potentially publishable information.

Trouble-maker



(continued from page 1)

In testimony, Robert Levine, a partner in Lowell Associates, said the building had been a financial burden to the company. Levine was then trying to save the heavily mortgaged building by converting it into a convention center, apparently with not much luck.

According to the commission report, "Mr. Levine acknowledged that had he not concluded the sale to the University, foreclosure proceedings would most likely have commenced in 1970." (continued on page 5)

HEAR

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Socialist goals, black interests clash at YSA 'Malcolm X' forum

By DOUG LANDWEHR
of the Cardinal Staff

Conflict between the interests of the Socialist Party and blacks provided the catalyst for heated discussion at the Young Socialist Alliances forum last night.

The Alliance sponsored the forum as "A Tribute to Malcom X", but the discussion centered around the ways blacks are to be freed from oppression.

WILLIAM PETTY of the Socialist Workers Party in Chicago said, "I personally think the only way that blacks can be liberated is by socialism."

However, Kwame Salter of the Afro-American Community Center said, "I don't think blacks should go with the Socialist Party. The black person must protect his own black self."

Salter and Petty agreed that the blacks must get control of the black community and that the only way to do this is through the efforts of independent political party. But they disagreed on the party.

Petty said the blacks should join with all the oppressed of the world against the oppressors. Salter quoted Malcom X, saying, "Before the blacks and the whites can be united the black must unite."

Salter stated that the blacks of the past have raised the issues while the whites have benefited. He said that blacks will support the efforts of the oppressed, but now the blacks are primarily concerned with blacks.

PETTY SAID, "The Socialist Party is the party of the blacks, of women, of youth, of students, of GIs, of mothers, of the unemployed, of all the oppressed."

"What is necessary to bring about the overthrow of the ruling class is the need for a centralized organization, such as the Socialist Party. Such a party will have as its base all the oppressed against the oppressors," he continued.

Salter said, "the problem with the Socialist Party is



Cardinal photo by Richard Jaffe

Kwame Salter

that they're for everybody, just like the Democratic Party. Every time blacks and whites come together, it's for the benefit of whites."

"The people at the Afro-American Center are first trying to help people, then talk of ideologies," Salter said. "The problem with the Socialist Party is that they work around a blueprint. We deal with what's affecting blacks. If they're hungry we try to feed them. If they need money or transportation we try to give it to them. We deal personally with people."

Soglin second

Dyke poll goes awry

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Dyke has unleashed a very shrewd psychological trick this week, using an old political tool, the poll, as a demonstration of wide community support of his own candidacy.

Originally the poll was secret and was leaked to the Cardinal by Bob Richards of WMTV (channel 15). Richards explained that the surprising aspect of the poll, a survey of 182 people randomly chosen, was not that the majority of the voters supported Dyke, but that Paul Soglin had considerable support that placed him solidly second in the poll.

DYKE'S CAMPAIGN staff finally sent the Cardinal the poll, including a breakdown of candidate strength throughout the city and among particular age groups. Only four candidates, Stewart, Soglin, Cooper, and Dyke were mentioned, as well as the categories of undecided and also those who wouldn't divulge their choice.

Statistics of the responses have Dyke receiving 32%; Soglin, 15%, Cooper 9%, and Stewart, 7%.

Those who were undecided totaled 26% and 12% wouldn't tell.

Of the 60 voters who responded and were from Madison's east side, 37% were for Dyke, 10% for Soglin, 8% for Cooper, and 6% for Stewart, while 25% didn't know and 13% wouldn't tell.

Among 59 voters in the central city, 27% indicated a preference for Soglin, 22% backed Dyke, 17% favored Cooper, and 5% liked Stewart. Central City people showed their openness as only 3% wouldn't reveal their choice, but a large portion (25%) were undecided.

FINALLY, OF the 63 voters from the west side who were polled, 37% backed Dyke, Soglin, Stewart, and Cooper received 9%, 6% and 3% respectively, while a large portion (32%) remained indecisive and 14% refused to divulge their choice.

Among age groups, the young were decisively for Soglin while at the same time proving to be open, yet confused. Soglin received a 35% rating in the 18-29 group while 36% remained undecided. Dyke received support from 14% and Cooper and Stewart each obtained

7%. Middle-aged voters (30-49) overwhelmingly chose Dyke (43%), giving Cooper 11%, Stewart 8%, and Soglin only 4%. Those undecided totaled 19% and those who wouldn't tell numbered 15%.

Among the older age group (50-), Dyke once again led with 37%, followed by Cooper (11%) and Stewart and Soglin (3%). A majority were undecided (34%) and 11% wished to withhold their choice.

SOME INTERPRETATIONS that can be made from the poll include the strong preference of Soglin over Cooper on the east side, the strength of Soglin over Stewart and Cooper on the west side and the large percentage of undecided voters who could possibly decide which candidate will make it through the primary to face Mayor Dyke in April.

The poll was conducted by trained interviewers during the week of February 12-15.

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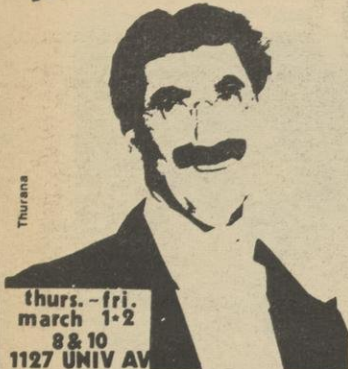
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R4-A main 10th Dist. issue

By DENISE MARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Reapportionment has altered the political complexion of Madison's 10th District. The student-dominated Eagle and University Heights areas were cut off and the district was extended northwest into primarily family-oriented residential areas.

Ald. Alicia Ashman, running for her fourth term, has always received strong support from the students. However, she says she is confident about her re-election, for she has always actively sought the support of the entire district.

HER OPPONENTS in the spring primary are Samuel Moore, a recent U.W.-Madison graduate who currently manages the restoration of the Bradley House, and Herman Kerl, a four-time candidate for Dane County sheriff.

The candidates generally agree that the main campaign issue is "neighborhood preservation" and specifically the possible implementation of the R4-A zoning code. R4-A limits the number of unrelated "single" persons living together to four renting from a family and two renting from an absentee landlord.

Ald. Ashman, 2114 Bascom St., does not believe that R4-A is really viable in her district for 90 percent of the area is zoned R2, family and residential housing;

therefore, there is not enough low and moderate cost housing to which R4-A would apply.

In theory she disagrees, saying, "I don't believe in shutting people up by socio-economic groups, for I feel a neighborhood mix is the best arrangement."

ASHMAN IS presently active on the Equal Opportunities Committee (EOC), Sub-Committee on housing which is attempting to come up with some guidelines for zoning implementation. She is especially concerned with the effects of R4-A on therapeutic, juvenile and elderly group facilities, saying, "People must understand the implications of R4-A before they put it into practice." Samuel Moore, 106 N. Prospect Ave., supports R4-A in principle saying, "for areas that want it, it is good." He adds, "An ideal neighborhood is one with a mix of all types of people and once the neighborhood is satisfied with the mix, R4-A is a good tool for neighborhood preservation."

Moore believes that a "good neighborhood mix" insured through the use of R4-A is "in the interests of students and single people in general, as well as family groups." For, he says, "as a neighborhood becomes predominantly student-inhabited, the property value rises due to increased population density.

Therefore the rents increase."

He is also concerned about the implications of R4-A on foster home-type facilities, and suggests a zoning board of appeals to answer these types of questions.

Herman Kerl, 2938 Stevens St., currently co-owner of the Ivy Inn Restaurant and a carpenter, the father of five, formerly served as a deputy sheriff under his father, Herman P. Kerl. Kerl refused to answer any questions due to poorly-concealed animosity towards the Cardinal's coverage of his previous campaigns for sheriff.

ON THE ISSUE of mass transit, both Ashman and Moore support increased subsidies for the bus company, with Moore suggesting a general tax with a minimal user fee to provide necessary funds and Ashman suggesting the elimination of user fees entirely for the elderly and the school children.

Ald. Ashman discussed the environment saying, "The city should have a green belt with pre-determined and controlled growth of public facilities."

Moore, running as an independent, said he did not believe in categorizing his political philosophies and merely described himself as a "rational" person.

HEAR

BOBBY SEALE

Date: March 6 Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Memorial Shell Price: \$2.00

Ticket Locations: 1120 W. Johnson,
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Union Theater Box Office

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TURKISH IMPORTS

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WSA Store

(continued from page 8)

BESIDES THE refunding problem, Brown's handling of the whole election has been questioned.

"The election itself was a fiasco," charges Braun. "Less than half of the polling places were open." Some of the open polling places didn't even remain open for their scheduled hours, either, he adds.

Brown replies that he was hindered by a shortage of time, manpower and resources.

The present situation is no better, he states: "I have the impression that WSA does not want to encourage a valid election on campus, and I feel that Carroll is being used as a tool by the WSA executive to weaken the possibility of another valid election."

For his part, Braun reports that he is attempting to overhaul and strengthen the mechanics of WSA elections and institute simplified voting procedures.

"WSA must increase its credibility with the student population," he insists. "We hope to impress the student community that WSA can offer them a lot, if they get involved."

PINK FLOYD'S "Dark Side of the Moon" at the W.S.A. STORE for \$3.29

See Pink Floyd in Concert, March 4, 7 p.m. at Dane County Coliseum

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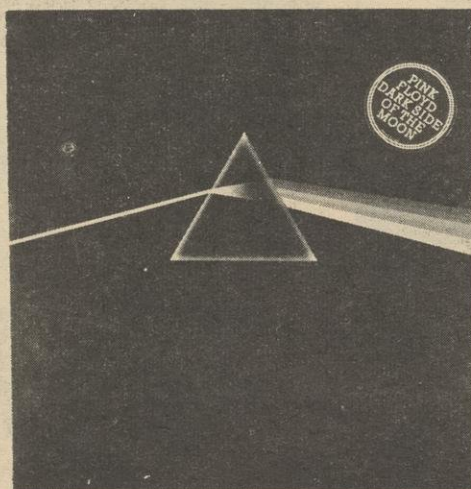
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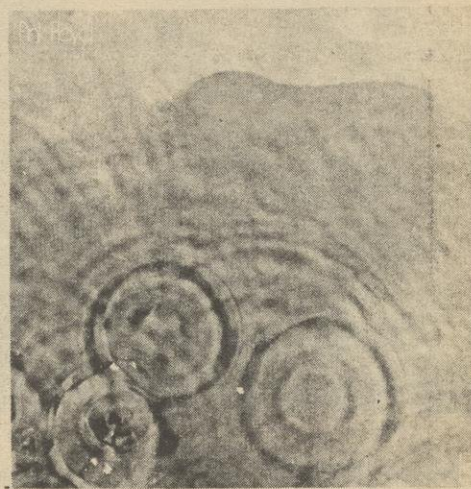
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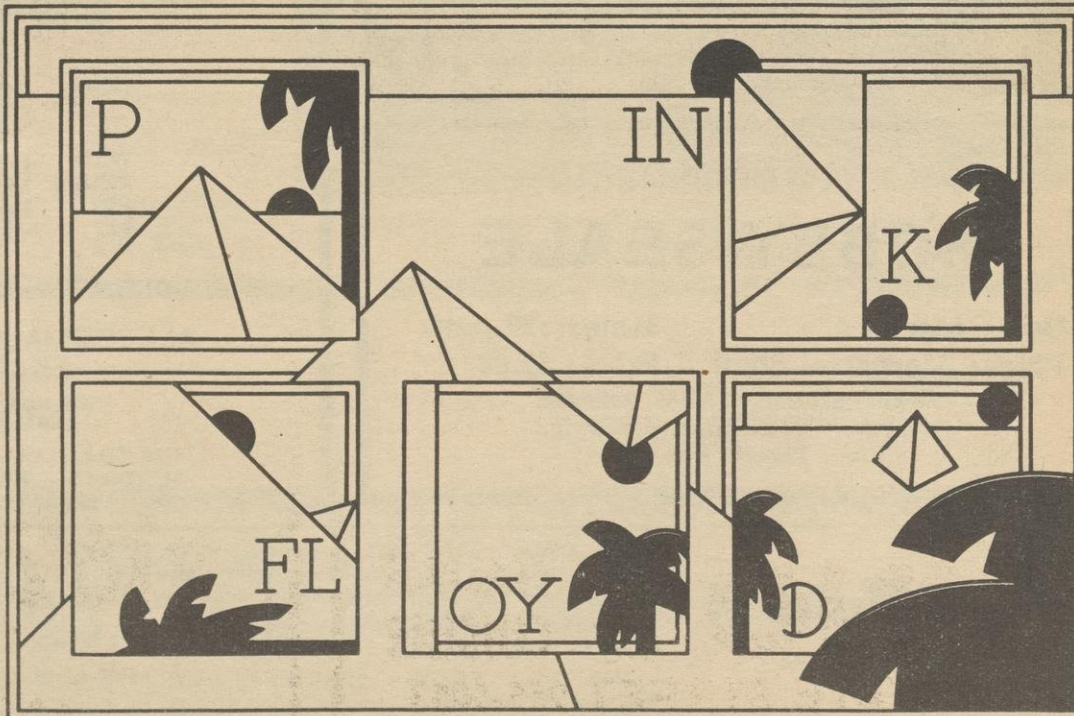
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Student gov't. calls for Platteville investigation

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

Accusing the administration of failing to deal in good faith with the problems of minority students, the United Council of U.S. Student Governments has unanimously voted to call for an investigation of the academic suspension of nearly one-third of the black students at U.W. -Platteville.

"It took the wind out of the sails of a broad-based movement," said Rod Nilsestuen, President of the United Council. "Although the academic suspensions may be within legal bounds, the actions of people playing symbolic roles in the University are bad."

"SOME OF THE MOST effective black leadership has been decimated," he observed. He indicated that he had received unofficial estimates that out of 124 or 125 minority students first semester, there are 85 to 90 left. He said that the normal procedure for failing to maintain a satisfactory grade point was to place the student on probation, not suspension.

Nilsestuen mentioned various small racial incidents at the school during the year and a Black Student Union and campus committee (which met between semesters) which listed grievances. "The local administration was cutting the ground out from under the priority expressed by the state administration in its Affirmative Action Program for Minorities and Disadvantaged Students," he said.

"We have the same rules as all state universities, and we try to apply them uniformly to everyone," said Chancellor Bjarne Ullsvik, of U.W.-Platteville. "Our faculty senate is conducting an investigation at my request, to find out if there has been discrimination."

ULLSVIK SAID that a freshman with a grade point of less than .75 and other student's with grade points of less than 1.00 were automatically dismissed, but there was an appeal committee of 10 faculty members and a final appeal of himself.

"The appeal committee met eight or ten times between semesters and gave every student a chance to appeal and reappeal. We have a multi-culture education center with a primary concern of counselling. Every minority student with a D or F note was

asked to come in for counselling for the rest of the semester," he claimed.

The resolution by the United Council recommends "investigation and remedial action by the Central Administration of the U.W. and Governor Lucey."

Currie

(continued from page 1)

The Currie Commission estimated that the foreclosure price would have been about \$2.7 million, still much less than the university paid.

But the University testified that state officials did not feel it proper for the state to acquire a property out of foreclosure, the report continued.

AFTER NEARLY two years of study, the Currie Commission drew the following conclusions: that the state should not be regarded differently from any other party or nongovernmental agency that acquires real estate; that whenever the University seeks to purchase real estate, approval must be given by the Board of Regents and the State Building Commission; that "there is no excuse for the University officials not having secured an independent fair market appraisal of the property prior to purchase"; and that there was no undue pressure of political favoritism, or any other illegal or improper payments regarding the Lowell Hall transaction.

"The University officials' agreement to the terms of sale specified by Levine which permitted him to occupy and receive income from the property for four months following the closing, cannot be justified," the report stated.

Finally, the Currie Commission recommended that when any proposed State purchase exceeds \$50,000, two independent appraisals should be obtained; the state should not be bound by any policy against purchasing real estate out of mortgage foreclosure proceedings; and that an independent review of all pertinent

facts should be obtained before any major building purchase is made.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS

Women in Communications will hold a free Job Workshop tonight from 7-9:30 p.m. at Union South. The workshop will include a slide presentation and panels of media professionals. Recent UW graduates will be on hand for questions on job hunting in journalism, advertising and public relations. Information will be given on preparing resumes, portfolios, interviews and starting salaries in media work. All students, both male and female, are welcome. Each will receive a packet of information including sample resumes, letters and a comparative cost of living study for various U.S. cities. Admission and all materials are free of charge and refreshments will be served.

WOMEN GOLFERS

There will be a meeting today at Lathrop Hall in Room 138 at 3:30 p.m. for any women interested in playing golf this spring. For additional information call 233-1829.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Cardinal article on the Rape Prevention Coalition, it appeared that the statement "the lack of concern on the officials' part is even more insulting, considering a rape took place while the Jan 25 meeting was taking place" was made by the author. Actually, it was made by a woman present at the meeting.

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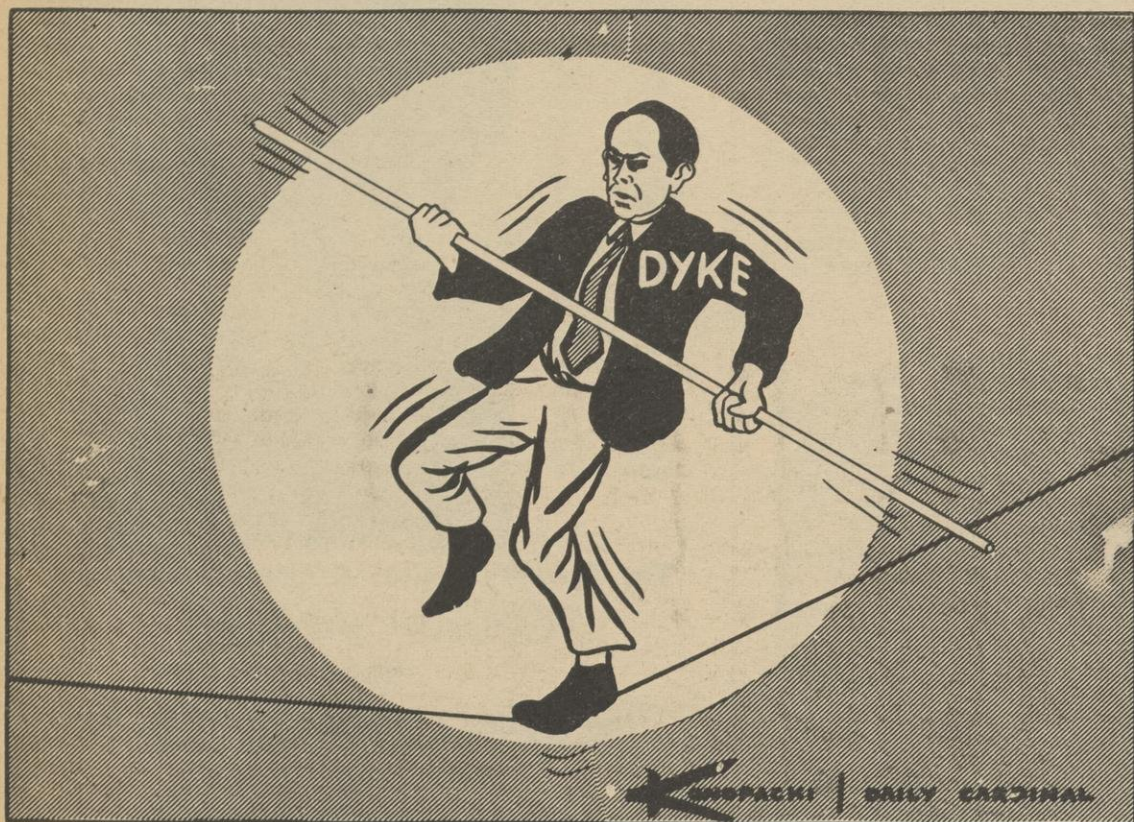
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CUISINE
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

In this loony world bein' crazy is the only way to keep your sanity.

Churchy LaFemme
in Walt Kelly's Pogo



RUNNING ON HIS RECORD!

SAKS for 13th

In a race where nine candidates are vying for an aldermanic office, it is often difficult to make an endorsement because of the similar nature of many of the candidates' programs.

The 13th district features at least three candidates who have called for rent control, property tax reform, mass transit, and implementation of the State Street Mall, all issues that express the desire for progressive change in the downtown area.

But issues are not the sole reason to rally behind a prospective alderperson, as no less an authority than Paul Soglin will point out. Candidates can all stand for various issues, but it is their foresight and their concept of the office which determines the often crucial differences that underlie issues.

The Cardinal endorses Michael Sack for alderman in the 13th district, realizing that his past record in community involvement and organization is an example of his foresight to the office he seeks.

Harold Langhammer and David Moore are candidates who both offer sound proposals in restructuring the central city, but there are a

number of reasons why the Cardinal supports Sack over them.

Our initial reason concerns priorities that the candidates have centered their campaigns around. Langhammer has said that the most essential program implemented must be the construction of the Law Park auditorium, which the other issues will then evolve around. We feel that the auditorium does not solve the city's immediate problems. While Moore has worked in previous aldermanic campaigns, he lacks the insight into working for change among low income and elderly groups.

Michael Sack is a former welfare rights organizer who has worked extensively with low income families and elderly people in the central city for three years. He is committed to work for social change in this area while maintaining a close relationship with the members of his district.

Central Madison has elected in past years alderpersons who strongly speak for their constituents' needs before city government. Voters in the 13th district should act in continuity and vote for Michael Sack on March 6th.

Davis in new Eighth

The Daily Cardinal endorses Ray Davis for Eighth Ward alderman. The Eighth Ward race is one that has come to be surrounded by a faintly odorous cloud, as those who read the letter on this page from another candidate will find.

Before addressing these charges, we should examine the problem of the Eighth Ward itself. The fact is inescapable that the person who wins will be replacing one of the ablest and most active aldermen in the history of the downtown area—Paul Soglin. Whoever is elected will inevitably have to assume something of Soglin's role both in the community and in the Council.

Another factor to consider is that the Eighth Ward as we have known it is no more. The axis of two strong communities, one in Miffland and one on Langdon St., has been destroyed. The North-South orientation of the ward has been changed and is now East-West, with a great deal of the ward being new areas from the Fifth Ward.

These elements become relevant in any consideration of the candidates. In the charges Powers has made against Davis he acts as though he owned the Eighth Ward through squatters rights. He argues that his familiarity with the ward, which apparently is pre-historic, makes him most qualified to be alderman, even though this is an almost entirely new ward. Ellsworth Swenson, the person Soglin unseated, could have said the same thing.

In replacing Paul Soglin, the person who sits for the Eighth will have to work beyond the bounds of the ward, because the problems that afflict the ward afflict the area. In truth,

changing the boundaries of the ward didn't change the problems one bit—because the problems of slums, powerlessness, the police, rape, and health care are as relevant in one part of central Madison as they are in another. And what this says is that Powers is posing false issues, perhaps because despite his ties to the community Davis has a program which more people find compelling and is better organized. Powers is not fighting Davis politically, he is saying only that he is entitled to the seat—but that is for the voters to decide.

Ray Davis has demonstrated his ability to organize—and he is not the stranger to the Eighth Ward that he is made out to be. In the Students for McGovern organization he displayed organizing talents of a rare order—talents involving considerable work in the Eighth Ward which resulted in the highest vote in history being turned out there.

Horace Harris has also waged an energetic campaign in the ward. His associations politically convince us that he belongs to the same group of liberals who believe that society progresses as money increases—the people who play ball with the Luceys and Carleys and other liberal land speculators.

In conclusion we feel Ray Davis, through his prior experience, through his demonstrated abilities, through his community involvement, and not least of all what has gotten lost in the last few days—through his political program—is the person who should represent the ward at all levels: in the community, in the Council, among the other central Madison aldermen, and against the big interests.

Staff Forum

Richard March

I was really shocked and disappointed in the Cardinal's level of political consciousness when I read the front page editorial endorsing Paul Soglin for mayor. It's not because I have anything against Soglin, or would mind seeing him in that office. Rather it is because of the sweeping endorsement and implied approval of electoral politics as they are in Madison and the United States, and the fostering of belief in their viability as a means of revolutionary social change.

AMERICANS HAVE BEEN LULLED FOR YEARS into believing they are "free" because they go to the polls every now and then. The whole concept of "freedom" is therefore based solely on politics rather than on economics. I have one vote—so does Rockefeller—doesn't that make us equal? Of course quite the opposite is true. Neither voters, nor even political officeholders rule—it is the economic power of the giant corporations that calls the shots. It is only the mass power of the people to act on an economic level—as workers to strike, as consumers to boycott—that can successfully oppose the big interests.

ON THE OTHER hand, there is nothing wrong with using a political campaign as an opportunity for more intense organizing and attempting to raise the class consciousness of the people. At election time folks have their ears more attuned to discussions of politics in general. If the true nature of political offices and all the phony promises of "liberal" and "radical" politicians are explained, rather than a attaching importance to whether a particular personality holds some office or other, progress would be made in the people's understanding of where their power lies.

But has the Soglin campaign done this to any meaningful extent? My personal contact with his devotees has been exclusively in the student ghetto—I never noticed any tables set up at Northgate or East Town. And the discussion has been limited to "we've got to get Paul in there," or "Paul will fight for us," or "Paul needs your help." The real value of the mayoral office is not considered—only the goal of putting Paul in office seems to matter. This amounts to nothing but a cult of personality, and helps perpetuate the false idea that "leaders" who "fight for our interests" can be a substitute for mass action. It clouds understanding of the true nature of capitalism and "electoral democracy" thereby actually lowering political consciousness.

With the Cardinal editorializing in favor of such a campaign, it is clear that still nothing has been learned from the experience of the McGovern campaign. Then people were conned into pinning their hopes on and pouring their energies into the dead-end of electing some opportunistic liberals who claimed they'd do for us what we can really only do for ourselves. In emphasizing in the editorial that Soglin has "supported the interests of students" but never mentioning a word about building worker-student alliance reveals incredible naivete about the sources of power.

ELECTORAL POLITICS CAN BE a glamorous ego trip, unlike organizing, which is mainly hard work. But if a campaign doesn't encompass grass-root organizing to raise political consciousness it can only be a sad waste of human energy—like the McGovern campaign. Soglin's venture seems to be running along in the ruts of November.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

Times have changed in the 8th Ward! Yes, times have changed and there are many shades of gray in this race. I really didn't think of it that way until the article in the Wed., February 21 issue of the Cardinal. Most of the candidates seem to be the same, but this is not really true.

Some of us are more community-oriented on the issues. But it really goes beyond that. The issues are important, but there are things I feel the people should know. Things about the candidates themselves. I started my campaign to go out and tell the people how I feel, and to get their opinions on the issues. I was their first candidate to file for this office and have lived in this area for three years. I started my campaign to inform the people, to be honest, and not slam or slur my opponents.

As the campaign wore on I find that some of the candidates do not feel my beliefs.

So I would like to go beyond the

outward issues. There are only two candidates who I feel are not really honest. I feel they are not really out to help the people.

First of all they both moved into the ward at the last minute to run for office. Seeing as the incumbent is running for mayor they figured that they could move in and get elected. One candidate had to move twice.

This shows that they really don't care about the problems involved in this office. I feel that they are both running for political advancement. One of the candidates has started to talk bad about some of the other candidates. He has been telling people that Cary Sternick is a joke and an ego-tripper, who is running just to see his name in the limelight. He has come into my house and told the people I am too radical to be running. If I am too radical Mr. Davis, what does that make you, a middle road liberal? I feel that

(continued on page 7)

In Memorium

Matthew Fox, a former Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Cardinal and a University of Wisconsin student died in New York of a heart attack on February 22. He was 26 years old.

He was Editor-in-Chief in the summer of 1966, and managing editor from 1965-67. At a time when the Madison campus was in a great state of change, Matt Fox was ubiquitous, covering the stories behind that change. Old timers at the Cardinal remember Matt, dressed in what almost became a uniform for him of brown cordoroy jacket and green knit tie, always rushing off to cover a story.

At the time of his death he was working for the Twentieth Century Fund, a philanthropic organization in New York.

Fox was "more dedicated to our newspaper and to journalism than anyone else I have ever met,"—Joel Brenner, Cardinal Editor-in-Chief, 1967-68.

Dane County and its Executive

(continued from page 1)

Did I say destiny? Let me explain. See, there were these issues that were spoken of; but there were also the assumptions, the mental images below the dialogue... a mental and metaphysical political geography.

We will get into this. But first, we have to get back in time. The original issue was whether the County should have George Reinke, at that time the Chief Accountant, made part-time Administrator, which he in effect already was, or whether they should go out and hire a full-time administrator. The first possibility would have meant hiring Reinke automatically, since he would simply be given "added duties." The second possibility opened up the field to anyone qualified to fill the job—an interesting option which, it becomes clear, would be a threat at least a third of the County Board seemed to feel should be guarded against at all costs. It was, at least, a persistent bugaboo to the neolithic.

The two proposals came down to the wire in April 1968, but it was strictly no contest. Reinke was given the "added duties" and another four grand a year to ease the burden, which consisted of "keeping the Board informed of state and federal programs, prepare and submit the annual budget to the Finance Committee, see that all actions of the Board are carried out, and direct and coordinate all administrative functions of the County not otherwise assigned."

The plan for a full-time Administrator, with additional powers, was defeated and an attempt to get Reinke's part time job abolished (so a full time one could be created, a rather transparent maneuver at best) failed 28-18.

Then the issue went underground for a year. By the time it surfaced, in December, 1969, it was a brand new issue, with new players and a new vocabulary.

In that month and year, Richard Lehmann, then a County Supervisor, introduced a resolution proposing an elected County

Executive, with veto power and the power to appoint committee members. People opposed to this position, those who had previously favored the part-time administrator, fell back on the full-time Administrator. Everyone moved one step over. The mumbo jumbo on the part-time job was left behind in the bush leagues where it belonged.

Whereas before the debate had gone along only to the accompaniment of yawns (only the State Journal had bothered to comment at all), the new debate immediately brought out the main power alignments that were to persist on the issue until it was settled. And to judge by what happened, everybody that was anybody in Dane County was for Democracy, Progress, and Efficiency.

At the hearing before the Judiciary Committee Dec. 9, 1969, they were all there. The League of Women Voters was there, the Ecology Students Association was there, so was Otto Festge, former Madison Mayor, liberal Supervisor Jim Sykes, and even something called TURN (Taxpayers United for Reform Now). In February, the Judiciary Committee backed the plan 3-2, but the Board went on to defeat it 29-13.

The next move, which everyone could seem to get together on, was the idea of full-time administrator. But at this point, the conservative against that Reinke might be left out in the cold surfaced again. The Judiciary committee recommended later in February that the full-time position be created, but they didn't suggest anyone in particular for the job. If the name was left out, the procedure for hiring called for a screening committee made up of Board members, which also opened the possibility that the person chosen might, just might, not be Reinke.

So, nervous rural member amended the resolution by saying that the job would be created for Reinke alone. This amendment sailed through the Board 27-18, and in its final form the whole plan passed 29-15. Interestingly enough, Merton Walter and Richard Pire, who would later become so tight with Reinke, voted against writing Reinke into the job immediately.

A week later, the usual pro-form move to reconsider was made and resulted in a very surprising 21-21 tie. This meant that it failed—Reinke was still hired, but politically it also said something else: the job was a potential hot-seat.

The solicitude of various Board members for Reinke was summed up in a newspaper story of the time which concluded, simply, "Some opposed the elected position simply out of fear that Reinke might be defeated." It was, as they say, a little too much. Reinke refused the job when the newly elected Board met in April,

1970.

In May, the crusaders packed up and tried again. This time, they went public and started a petition drive to get an Executive referendum on the ballot in November. The support must have tumbled out of every closet in Dane County—inside of a few weeks the League, TURN, Mayor Dyke, ex-mayor Festge, the entire Madison City Council, and the Councils of Madison, Monona, and Middleton, and the Mayor of Sun Prairie, not to mention the Teamsters, the local AFL-CIO, and the Chamber of Commerce all swung behind the executive.

Around the time that this was happening, late June and early July, an attempt to put the referendum on the ballot through the Board failed, on a 23-23 vote. But the heat must have been on, because Ed Hickman, the wild man of Middleton as far as most liberals were concerned—a nearly unspeakable yahoo, one understands—decided Democracy should have a chance after all, and on July 3, one day after Hickman made his move, the Board voted 35-11 to create the Executive subject to a referendum in November. The liberals, the solid middle from labor to the Chamber of Commerce, from the State Journal Capital Times, was home free.

Well not quite. The referendum lost... by 3000 votes in an otherwise liberal year. When the smoke cleared, the mossbacks must have felt like the 101st Airborne at Bastogne when the Allies came over the horizon.

The Executive issue was like a coming out party for liberals who were tired of having everything but Dane County government in hand. One understands that it sticks in the craw to have the congressman, the state assemblymen, nearly all the county office-holders, a fair share of the city councils and mayors... everything, you see, but that Board.

It was bad enough that they had gotten one-man one-vote through and cut the Board from the over 90 members it had had until the early 1960's and still not have control over it. Not only that, but Hickman, Walter, Pire, and their silent partners carried on like... like a bunch of juvenile delinquents, the way the average liberal told it, crosses between Machiavelli; and I mean, not only did they run the Board, they enjoyed it to boot.

Not that it mattered in 1968, or 1970. Really. But it mattered to those who were involved. Their failure was in not making it matter to enough other people. They went out and got all of the right endorsements, but the sort of campaign that would be mounted in 1972 was absent; it was a Muskie style operation.

The failure to make the Executive a necessary issue to enough people may rest in the fact that the liberals' ideas about the needs of the county were highly

personal and, when translated into public discourse, not very compelling.

What we're talking about here are interior visions... that mental imagery and political geography that is more attitude than anything else.

Chief in the hierarchy of liberal images was this cranky, idiosyncratic County Board, then 47 members... run by a clique of pea-patch dictators who had plumbers and farmers from troops. Yahoos, in short.

And the issue that kept bugging the professionals and the corporate types, the real bad bananas issue was this feeling that things weren't tied up at the top... that if County government got much more complex it would start to unravel and things would slide into chaos.

This got to the business types, and those who were concerned with long-range policy planning who saw the Board bouncing from issue to issue like a pin-ball.

Allied to this was another concern. If the Board was its own executive, and the Board had 47 members, who could one talk to? This really drew in the business people, because on any given issue, no one Board member could speak for the Board until the Board as a whole had acted, or could guarantee how the Board would act.

By 1970, though, this multifaceted sensibility hadn't quite jelled. There were certain politicians, certain businessmen, some professional liberal warriors, and so on... but not enough to rescue the issue from the arcane oblivion of County politics. Not enough to ignite... yes, The Crusade!

Exactly! The crusade; something to raise the issue above all of the other county issues—sewer bonds, races for county surveyor.

As for themselves... if one had to pick the essential pro-executive figure it might be someone out of one of the slicker made-for-tv movies, or New York magazine. Not everyone fitted that category, not by a long shot. But it all rubbed off on them to a certain extent; the Executive was a... trendy issue. And it gave a certain consciousness to most of these people... an awareness of at least being placed, if not powerful. Up to say the county level they might be considered important people. Trendy, you see, able to deal in concepts without coming off like an intellectual; able to deal in politics without seeming like a ward heeler. Mostly they are middle-level professionals with a sprinkling of articulate labor people thrown in.

But none of this was out front. And what was out front wasn't very compelling because it lacked the funk of real political issues. With visions of Efficiency, and Policy Planning, and white concrete civic centers and splashing fountains in their heads, the executive people went out and rapped out how fantastic metro government was in places like Dade County (Miami).

Beautiful, if you are a college educated liberal. For the average resident who dealt with the county—the farmer who got his road plowed, the kids who went in for beer cards, people with parents in the County Home—the county was as efficient as it needed to be. And never mind Dane County, which most Dane County residents didn't know from anyway, except as a place where oranges came from. Most people were afraid of more efficient government in 1970 anyway.

(continued on page 11)

to the Editor

(continued from page 6)

both you and Mr. Harris have insulted the other candidates in this race. You moved in and have been telling people you are the best candidates in this race.

I feel both of you are following the lines of carpetbaggers of the post Civil War era. I am advising all people to be looking into all these things before you vote.

This district needs people who have lived here for a good period of time, and are interested in the people's problems. Not Johnnie come lately, who are running for status,

Thank you,
James A. Powers

ELECT... MILES C. RILEY



COUNTY EXECUTIVE

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- Will establish ombudsman to insure responsible government
- Will use referenda on all major issues to give government back to the people

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Place: Memorial Shell Price: \$2.00

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DANE COUNTY **MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

Brown under fire

WSA election fees misused?

By JIM McFERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The strange case of Kyle Brown may wrap itself up this afternoon. If it does—WSA will be rid of embarrassing and expensive li

The strange case of Kyle Brown may wrap itself up this afternoon. If it does—WSA will be rid of an embarrassing and expensive little scandal.

The affair involves the misuse of some \$115 and casts doubt on the credibility of WSA and its Elections Commission.

CANDIDATES IN last December's WSA election were required to deposit five dollars with Elections Commissioner Kyle Brown. The collateral fee was to be returned after the election.

However, through a combination of incompetence, misunderstood responsibilities and disorganization, few candidates have received their money.

There is only \$70 left in the First National Wisconsin Bank checking account where Brown deposited \$185 last semester. The \$115 difference, says Brown, went for various business expenses incurred while running the election.

If they can't recover that \$115, WSA President Linda Larkin and present Elections Commissioner Carroll Braun at least hope to get the \$70. At 4:00 in the Union Brown and Braun are scheduled to meet and sign a resolution giving the present commission access to the account.

PREVIOUSLY, Brown, who was fired by Larkin for incompetency, had stated that he would not refund any money until the WSA Senate appropriated the money which he says they owe to the election commission. In addition, he says he will have to be convinced that the present commission "understands the job it has to do."

Apparently though, Brown will turn the account over as promised, leaving Braun with \$70 and a lot of deposits that will have to be refunded by a special appropriation from the WSA Senate.

Brown began his short reign last fall, when he responded to a WSA ad asking for volunteers. Recalling her decision to designate Brown elections commissioner, Larkin recalls frankly, "I was obviously duped, and I'll admit it. It was a mistake."

Braun agrees that Brown blew it, but is generous: "While Kyle may have been incompetent," he explains, "he wasn't malicious. There were mistakes."

BROWN, ON the other hand, charges that he was given no instructions on how to receive or use his funds, and that since WSA treasurer Carol Henke "was not available, we had to take financial matters into our own hands."

By "taking it into his own hands," Brown overstepped his authority and spent money for which he had no authorization.

The elections commissioner is authorized to spend \$500 for newspaper advertising and has access to the WSA office for all office-type expenses such as stamps, printed matter, Xeroxing, and related items.

There is no problem in these two areas; however, for any expenses which would be classified "miscellaneous," the commissioner must obtain authorization from the WSA Senate.

Brown didn't get that authorization; instead he took \$185 from the petty cash box, most of it candidate deposits, and deposited it as an account of the Elections Commission.

DEFENDING his action, Brown emphasizes that he "didn't want to leave that money lying around, where it could be ripped off." He was unable to contact the WSA treasurer at that time, he adds concluding, "Proper financial handling of any funds dictates the money goes to a bank."

Brown's expenditures were unauthorized, thus illegal, answers Braun. In addition, Braun claims that Brown's "obstinacy" has impeded any attempts to straighten out the situation.

For instance, cites Braun, no one has been able to determine what Brown spent the \$115 on because there are no receipts and WSA has not been able to gain access to the bank's photostatic copies.

Brown himself, when questioned, was uncertain where the entire amount went, though he did offer estimates of payments to an artist for drawing up an ad, the commission's business staff and the freshman class for assisting in the election. The rest, said Brown, "must have gone to people who I returned their deposit to."

(continued on page 4)

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Screen Gems

Nazarin, a Mexican priest decides to follow Christian precepts literally and is maltreated and imprisoned. A Religion in the Cinema Series film. Tonight at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Testament of Orpheus, directed by Jean Cocteau, is a journey through time and space in which Cocteau himself stars as the poet. Jean-Pierre Leaud, Yul Brynner, Maria Casares, Charles Aznavour, Jean Marais and Pablo Picasso are among those in the cast. Tonight at the Play Circle at 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

Salt of the Earth, directed by Herbert Biberman. Tonight at 8 and 10 in the Green Lantern, 604 University Avenue.

Patton, directed by Franklin Schaffner. George C. Scott's Oscar-denying portrayal. Tonight at 8 and 10 in B10 Commerce also Friday.

The Summer of '42, directed by Robert Mulligan and starring Gary Grimes in a bittersweet reminiscence. Tonight at 6210 Social Science at 8 and 10.

Run for Cover, directed by Nicolas Ray and starring James Cagney plus another rare Cagney film entitled Something to Sing About. Tonight at 8 p.m. only at B130 Var. Vleck.

Kammeradschaft, directed by G.W. Pabst. Early 30's German classic at 8 and 10 in B19 Commerce.



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DANE COUNTY **MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

Nicholas Ray Film Retrospective

Ray: Rebel with a cause

By MIKE WILMINGTON
of the Fine Arts Staff

With its showings of *Run for Cover* tonight and *Rebel Without a Cause* Friday, Tar and Feathers Film Society will usher in probably the single most important cinematic event of the season: the Nicholas Ray retrospective, which will culminate next month in Ray's appearance on campus and the midwest premiere of his newest film.

Ray's visit here is being cosponsored by the Union Film Committee, the University Communication Arts Department, and the Wisconsin Center for Theatre Research. The retrospective of his films is being organized by the Union Film Committee, and the Wisconsin,

dance (Eisenstein), music (Renoir). Henceforth, there is cinema...And the cinema is Nicholas Ray."

Ray's career has encompassed architecture (he studied under Frank Lloyd Wright), drama (an actor with the Group Theatre, he also was a successful Broadway director in the '40's), and television (his production of *Sorry Wrong Number* was the first live television play), as well as films. But it is as a director of films intense, highly-charged movies dominated by his brilliance with actors and his mastery of color, shape and composition—that he has achieved his greatest fame.

As Victor Perkins said: "The stories of *The Lusty Men*, *Johnny Guitar*, and *Bigger Than Life* might look uninviting on paper. But film is not paper and never

fellow man, an understanding of loneliness. I wanted to try and use all that."

Rebel Without a Cause, which will be shown on a double bill with Elia Kazan's *East of Eden*, Friday at 8 in B-130 Van Vleck, is regarded by most people, including Ray himself, as his masterpiece. Ray's collaboration with James Dean was the most demanding and impressive of that legendary actor's brief career; together they fashioned a film, which, sixteen years after its release, remains as vital and passionate as it was in the early days of Elvis Presley, blackboard jungles and the Beat Generation, of the Eisenhower malaise and its erratic, casual, cancerous aggressions; a film which alternates anguish and conflict with a poetic magnification of its characters' internal lives, and which places them all inside a tragic overview exemplified by Ray's original title, *The Blind Run*.

Next week, the retrospective will continue with The Wisconsin Film Society's showing, on Wednesday, in B-10 Commerce, of Ray's 1947 cinema noir classic, *They Live by Night*, his first film, and a romantic and vigorous treatment of the same subject of Lang's *You Only Live Once* and Penn's *Bonnie and Clyde*: mythified gangsters on the run. A brochure early next week will outline the remaining schedule (which will include *In a Lonely Place*, *The Lusty Men*, *Johnny Guitar*, *Wind Across the Everglades*, *Party Girl*, and *Bigger Than Life*).

Ray will appear in Madison March 15 and 16, and he is bringing along his first film in more than a decade, a film he shot with his students in New York and for which he has received a special invitation by the Cannes Film Festival.

A major artist too little appreciated in his own country (perhaps it is worth mentioning that Ray, like Orson Welles and Joseph Losey, was born in Wisconsin), Ray has always communicated in his films a great emotional sensitivity to all nuances of a conflict, and a passionate movement toward self-realization and fulfillment. That his decade-long silence has at last been broken is a cause for rejoicing, as is the fact that he will be sharing with the Madison film community the achievements of his past, the work of his present, the promise of his future.



JAMES CAGNEY in Nicholas Ray's *Run for Cover*

Green Lantern, Magic Lantern, Fertile Valley, and Tar and Feathers Film Societies. More than a dozen films from Ray's twenty-five year career, including all of his most important and best-known work will be screened before and after his appearance.

RAY'S LAST FEATURE was released in 1963. Since then (despite his doomed attempt to film the 1968 Conspiracy Seven Trials with the original cast), he has been virtually a forgotten man in America. But in Europe he is one of the most revered of all American directors. His list of devotees includes Francois Truffaut, Eric Rohmer, Roberto Rossellini, Jacques Rivette, Claude Chabrol, and, perhaps most notably, Jean-Luc Godard, who made repeated allusions to Ray in most of his films through *Weekend*, and who said, in a 1958 review of *Bitter Victory*, "There was theatre (Griffith), poetry (Murnau), painting (Rossellini),

can be except in the wishful imagination of the critic who regards his eyes only as the things he reads with...Throughout any Ray movie one finds a complete mastery of the use of a gesture which expresses more than it does...In their context, his directness, his extremes of expression form a moving testimony to the courage and lucidity of a filmmaker who communicates his preoccupations on the screen with poetic intensity."

Run for Cover, shown tonight at B-130 Van Vleck, is a 1954 western with James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors, and Jean Hersholt. Ray has said of it: "We've always seen Cagney as the tough little squirt who's throwing a grapefruit in a girl's face or taking on somebody twice his size and kicking the hell out of him. But Jimmy has not only a great serenity, such as I've not seen in an actor—outside of Walter Huston at times—he has a great love of the earth and of his

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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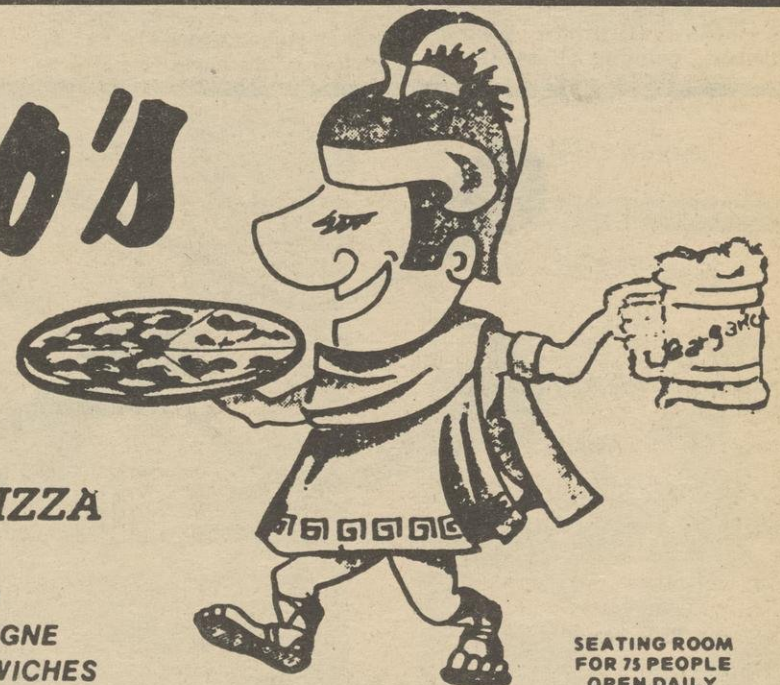
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Executive

(continued from page 7)

The real killer is that what the liberals didn't like were those peapatch dictators who they saw as having a very big jackboot on the county's neck. They didn't like it, and moreover, it didn't look like they were ever going to change it. Bill Lunney, for instance, was sure as late as summer, 1972 that the number of hard-core liberals on the Board had peaked at around 13.

But there was the bitch, because how could the advocates of Democracy justify the Executive on the grounds that the Board was made up of people they didn't like and couldn't do anything about? Instead, what came out was vague rhetoric like "the need for a new direction," "Dane County has to face the future," "entrenched establishment." It didn't mean anything to people not into the arena oblivion.

They were probably right. The Board was the way it was more because of its obscurity than the rustic democracy myths the conservatives were letting out with; but on the other hand, the conservatives saw the Executive as a spending and lobbying issue they couldn't win. The way all those groups had gone on the issue itself was a fair indication to them of how they would go on candidates.

Again, both sides could be half right, because all of the issues weren't out front. Some of them couldn't be verbalized, some of them no one wanted verbalized. But with a more or less equal amount of ammunition, the status quo prevailed.

Tomorrow: How the Executive finally came about, and a trip onto the campaign trail in search of candidates.

WANTED

GERMAN 2nd semester (102) not presently offered summer session. Need 30 students who will enroll if offered. George 271-6292, eves.—5x5

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

Wis. Alliance trip leaves for China

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

Thirteen Wisconsin residents left today for the People's Republic of China on a three-week tour in order "to observe first-hand Chinese political, economic, and social systems and return home to share these experiences with schools and other groups." Sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance (W.A.) and U.S.-China Study Group, the group will visit Canton, Peking, and other cities of eastern China. They plan to tour hospitals, day care centers, factories, schools, and rural communes. Other groups involved in sponsoring the trip are the Wisconsin Youth for Democracy, U.S. China People's Friendship Association, and Science for the People.

The 13 people are of diverse backgrounds and hardly seem like a dangerous band of "Commies" on a trip to their ideological Mecca. They include an electrician's helper, a secretary, a genetics researcher, an insurance actuary, a nursing assistant, a printer, and six students. They were chosen on the basis of availability, and interest and willingness to share their experience when they return.

FAR FROM being a tourist group, the primary interest of the group is education. According to the Alliance, the people have been preparing for this trip for two months by doing research on China in order to ask intelligent questions and make fair observations.

You be the A. D.

(continued from page 12)

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH: With Eau Claire's Ken Andersen apparently out of the picture, let's discuss Fred Goss—a black, 30, and head coach at UC-Riverside, a team he has headed for a third straight tournament bid. Now in his fourth year, he has racked up a 72-33 career record.

Goss captained a team at UCLA, and played guard on the 1965 NCAA champs, receiving offers from Washington and Oregon State. And a writer for the student paper says, "he's got contacts to get the best players out of L.A. We'd go bananas if he left us." Sounds pretty good to me.

Sports Briefs

The 1973 Wisconsin Powerlifting Championship Meet will be held on Saturday, March 13, at Sacred Heart's Gym at Sun Prairie.

All Wisconsin residents, age 16 and up, having current AAU registration are eligible to enter.

The weight lifting will be conducted in the squat lift, bench press, and dead lift in nine weight classes, 123 pounds through the newly authorized 220 pound class.

Competition starts at 10 a.m. and will be conducted in three sessions: light, middle and heavy weights. Entry blanks and additional information may be secured by writing the championship's sponsor, the Optimist Club of Sun Prairie, P.O. Box 222, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin 53590.

PERSONALS

WAR TAX refusal information. Wisconsin Peace Fund, P.O. Box 2683, Madison.—30xM6

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Felix the cat lives again

By PAT CANNON
of the Cardinal Staff

Can the son of a former major league baseball player find happiness playing basketball at the University of Wisconsin?

The answer is yes, if your name is Felix Mantilla, son of the man known as the Cat during his career with the Milwaukee Braves. Felix too, possesses exceptional quickness, only he steals basketballs instead of bases, for Ten Voigt's freshman team.

MANTILLA SAYS there is no big reason for the switch, "it's just that basketball is a lot more exciting."

In high school at Milwaukee Marquette, Felix was the defensive ace on the hardwood as the Toppers compiled a 26-0 record, and the batting champ on Marquette's state tournament baseball team.

After turning down a scholarship to Boston College, he, along with high school teammates Reggie Harris and Gary George, decided to forsake basketball and seek an education at the UW.

"I really like the school here and plan to attend Medical school after graduation," Mantilla stated. "But the social life isn't that great because I don't like beer. Reggie and Gary are the love men, anyway."

WHEN November came, the three students decided that the chance to show their stuff couldn't be by-passed. Felix along with Tim Vallenty of Kimberly soon proved to be valued members of Voigt's entourage.

"Tim and Reggie and I got along right away because we all played defense in high school," Mantilla reminisced, "and we're all walk-ons which creates a unique camaraderie."

This year Mantilla has performed capably and enjoyed beating his hometown buddies at Marquette University. As for next year his plans are uncertain. "I really don't think I'll be back next year because I am looking at other schools where I might get a scholarship offer," he said. He doesn't regret his decision to play ball this year, but, "I wish I could get to shoot a little more."

"But I guess everybody can't hit a home run."



Bill Kurtz

You be the A. D.

Last Saturday at Bloomington, Ind., Wisconsin basketball hit rock bottom. Perhaps it could get worse, but I hate to think of it. Against a nationally-ranked Indiana team that seemed to be doing its best to give the game away, the Badgers refused the gift, obligingly giving up 29 turnovers.

A LOOK AT the media scene shows how bad it has gotten. Not one Wisconsin newspaper sent a writer down, and that has to be a first for a Big 10 game in this era. So basketball fans' only account came from Ted Moore, who informed us why we should be happy UW didn't have Bob Knight. He's "something more than a basketball coach," whatever that means.

But enough of the gloomy present. If we can believe Tuesday's Cardinal, relief is on the way in the form of a new coach.

Just hiring a new coach does not of itself guarantee improvement. Remember Coatta replacing Bruhn? Hiring the right man as new coach is important.

WITH THAT IN mind, let's play a game called You Be the Athletic Director.

While only one man really does this, you can play the game by following these rules. First, recent experience in the Big 10 has shown that men with proven experience as head coaches elsewhere usually do best. You don't have to obey the rule, but the odds are on your side if you do.

Second, a coach must have many skills. He must know basketball, obviously. But he also has to be able to recruit, handle and motivate his players, and be able to sell UW basketball across the state. With these rules in mind, let's play.

"YOU'RE ATHLETIC director at Wisconsin. Since football is the big money producer, naturally it attracts your foremost attention. But you have two other income sports, too. Although football is drawing at 90 per cent capacity, and hockey at 100 per cent, the third one, basketball, isn't doing much better than 60 per cent.

What are the reasons? One of them, the aged condition of the fieldhouse, can only be remedied to a certain degree. (And when you do renovate the place this summer, I hope you check the remodeling job Iowa did a few years ago, and take heed.)

The other one is the team's consistent mediocrity of performance. Assuming that you feel a change in coaches will make a difference, here are your options, with guidance.

"OPTION NUMBER ONE: Hire a prominent coach or other basketball figure. Maryland did this by hiring Lefty Driesell. The "big name" won't come cheap (Lefty was signed for \$25,000), but the chances of success are high.

OPTION NUMBER TWO: Hire an assistant or small college coach, who costs thousands less than a big name for the all important first year. That is meaningful when your present coach's contract has a year left to run. Minnesota found such a "diamond in the rough" in Bill Musselman."

There's your situation. Since you could take either option, select one name for each.

Limiting myself to potential coaches whose names have begun to be bandied about at this point, here are my choices, and the reasons why.

THE BIG NAME OPTION: I've heard three names tossed around, Oscar Robertson, Tom Nissalke, and Jerry Tarkanian. I'd take Tarkanian, whose achievements at Long Beach State are known to all basketball fans. He is an outstanding recruiter, and strategist. His teams know fundamentals.

What's more, he reportedly would leave Long Beach for the right offer. After all, his superstar, Ed Ratleff, is graduating. And how would you like to run into UCLA every year?

To top it off, Tarkanian's junior college connections mean Wisconsin could have a winner right away. Bill Musselman proved that it's possible to win with JC transfers in the Big 10, a success that cut Minnesota's red ink last year by \$100,000. If any choice is worth big money, Tarkanian is.

(continued on page 11)



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Indiana swimmers favored

UW enters Big 10 meet

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin swimming team closes out its 1972-73 Big 10 season competing in the Conference's 63rd Annual Swimming and Diving Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The meet, to be held at the University of Michigan's Matt Mann Pool, is scheduled today thru Saturday, with preliminaries during the afternoon sessions and finals at night.

INDIANA AGAIN is the overwhelming favorite in the meet. The hurrying Hoosiers of coach "Doc" Counsilman will be gunning for their 13th consecutive conference swim title, a streak unprecedented in Big 10 history. Last year they ran away with the meet, scoring 567 points.

Wisconsin will attempt to better its fifth-place finish of a year ago when it racked up a total of 136 pts. However, Head Coach Jack Pettinger has no sights on the top spot.

"Indiana, without a doubt," he answered when asked to pick his favorite. "They're just as strong as ever."

After the Hoosiers, Pettinger believes that Illinois, Michigan State, and Wisconsin will battle for second honors. Northwestern, Ohio State, and Michigan should also be formidable, he added.

WISCONSIN'S STRENGTH lies in the 400-yard individual medley event. Last year, Badgers Murphy Reinschreiber, Steve Roxborough, and Nigel Cluer all placed within the top seven spots. Unfortunately, Indiana also is very powerful here, as it boasts NCAA champion and Olympic silver medal winner Gary Hall.

A strong performance is also expected from Cluer in the 200-breaststroke. As a sophomore, he placed third in the Big 10 a year ago and was selected as an All-American.

Neil Rogers, an outstanding freshman from Sydney, Australia, has an outside chance for the top spot in the 100-butterfly. He recently represented

his homeland in the Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Even though the Badgers have worked extremely hard in preparing for this meet, Pettinger admits they are looking ahead to the NCAA Championships in Knoxville, Ten. later this month. He believes that Wisconsin ranks among the top 15 teams in the nation.

"WE'RE BASICALLY a nationally orientated team," he

said. "Some of our guys did real well last year at West Point (site of NCAA Finals) and naturally, they've set their goals on this year's meet."

Pettinger was quick to point out, however, that the Badgers are "well-psyched to do a good job at Ann Arbor."

"We go with the best guys in the best events and hope for the best," he cracked with a smile. "We don't do anything fancy."

Chiu, Moake set sites on Big 10 title

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Senior co-capt. fencers Harry Chiu and Gordy Moake will attempt to culminate four years of competition with individual Big 10 titles Saturday at Michigan State—and teammates Roger Bing, Stu Rosenberg, and Eric Kaiser hope to follow close behind in the quest for the Holy Grail.

"We are definitely a darkhorse," said UW coach Tony Gillham, noting that Illinois should provide the biggest obstacle for his contingent. Michigan State and Ohio State also pose problems, he added.

FENCING IS not a recognized Big 10 sport, so only six teams will be competing at East Lansing. Wisconsin finished second last year, and hopes to win an individual or team championship in one of three events so it can qualify for the NCAA's.

Chiu took fourth in Big 10 foil last year while Moake and Rosenberg provide strong sabre threats. Bing works with the epee as his weapon, while Kaiser uses foil.

The team finished its dual meet campaign last Saturday, losing to North Dakota and Illinois, but beating Tri-State, 20-7, giving the fencers a 9-9 overall record.

"Considering we lost two Big 10 champs, and that no one on the epee team has had more than two years of fencing experience, we did well," remarked Gillham. He added that the Big 10 tournament format, requiring only two men per event rather than three, may be advantageous for the Badgers, who give out no scholarships.

TOP DUAL performers were Chiu, 40-9, Moake, 28-17, and Rosenberg, 25-2.

Gillham hopes next year's home meets can be moved out of the little cubby hole in the Memorial Shell and over to the Natatorium, both for more convenience, and to possibly draw more spectators.

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