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Wednesday is the last day to register for the Apr. 6 general election. Non-registered voters should go to their nearest library, fire station or the City Clerk's office and sign up. Who have lived in their precincts for ten days in Wisconsin for six months and will be 21 by April 6

Committee keys Weaver on U women's discrimination

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Steering Committee of the Association of Faculty Women (AFW) met on Monday with University Pres. John C. Weaver in order to "give him insights into the nature of sex discrimination on this campus, to communicate to him a sense of urgency in this regard, and to ask him to define the means by which we can start to remedy this problem."

Weaver assured the seventeen women at the meeting that "we all share common concern in this problem. I realize that it is important in this regard to educate the people at the departmental level, which is where the real decisions are made. We need to build an honest concern among departmental chairmen and committees."

Ruth Bleir, Co-Chairwoman of the Association of Faculty Women, pointed out at a news conference following the meeting that because women are not well-represented at the tenured level in the departments, they cannot be appointed in large numbers to the committees whose decisions affect women. "The cycle therefore perpetuates itself," she said.

WEAVER WAS also questioned at the meeting concerning the employee relations committees which he recently established in an effort to deal with sex discrimination and other concerns of University employees.

"We wanted to make Mr. Weaver realize that this is a social dilemma of a much larger range than the employee relations committee which he's proposed," explained Joan Roberts, AFW Co-Chairwoman.

"Definite procedures must be implemented on behalf of women students who face difficulties in terms of admission and placement. We must see that women are getting admitted in larger numbers to graduate

programs, and that when they graduate, they find jobs commensurate with their skills."

At the meeting, the women read to Weaver a letter "which was a graphic example of how the views of one man can affect the course of a woman's career." The letter, which was written by a department chairman to a Ph.D. candidate who was applying for a job, illustrated the obstacles women face as they try to pursue careers. The recipient of the letter was told that "marriage is more important than a career."

"THIS HAPPENS often to women who are applying for jobs," explained Ruth Bleir. "Women students, having surmounted all the obstacles which they face in the course of their academic careers, still have to prove to departmental chairmen that they are serious when they apply for a job. They are asked questions which men simply aren't asked."

"No man has to assure a chairman that he'll stay around for a long time, or that he won't get married or have children. Women want to be married and have a career also, but they often aren't able to."

Katharine Clarenbach, a member of the AFW steering committee, pointed out that in order to remedy this situation, "there must be specific job descriptions, which describe the criteria for promotion and salaries so that when a woman is turned down for a position or a promotion she can look at the job description and find out if it was for reasons of her sex."

WEAVER ASSURED the women at the meeting that the question of how to deal with existing sex discrimination would be on the agenda at his next meeting with the Chancellors.

Most ex-Gisholt workers find employment scarce

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

On January 15, Giddings and Lewis Incorporated of Fond Du Lac, the fourth largest machine tool manufacturer in the world, announced the gradual shutdown of its Madison subsidiary, the Gisholt Machinery Corporation plant on East Washington Avenue—a move which will eventually put nearly 900 Madison area employees out of work.

The closing will complicate an already difficult situation for blue-collar workers in Madison since, as one Gisholt worker put it, "the machine tool industry is the first to feel the effects of a recession and the last to recover."

The 83-year-old Madison firm had, until recently, provided the city with 1.1 per cent of its municipal tax money, and was once one of the country's leading manufacturers of lathes, balancing machines, and superfinishing machinery. Employment at Gisholt has dropped from 2,000 in 1970 to 900 at the beginning of 1971; and, presently, to a skeleton crew of 300.

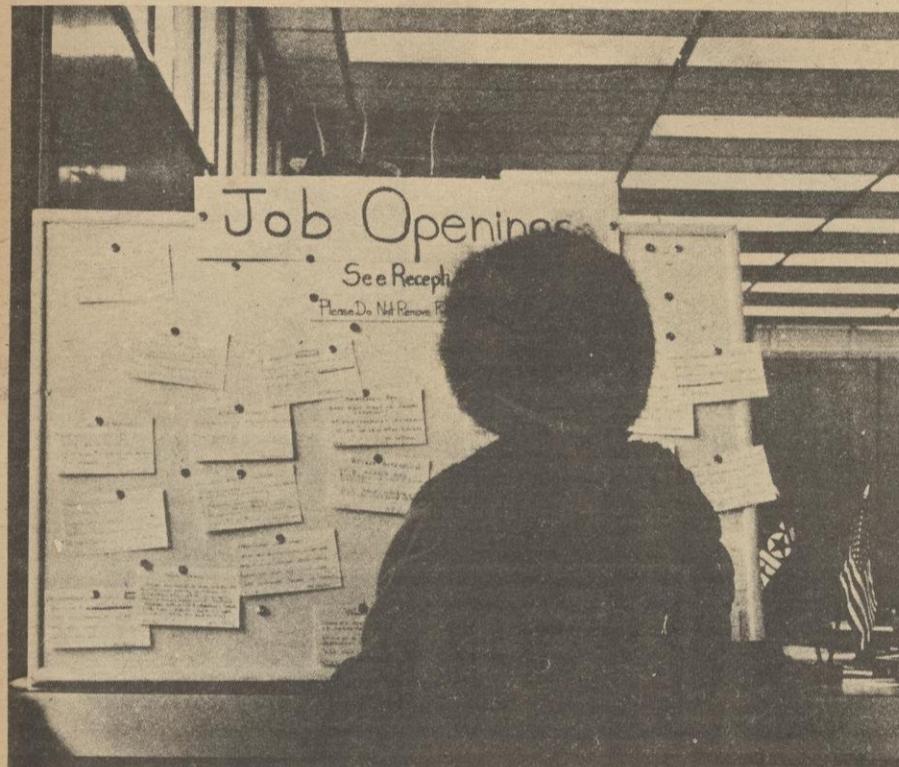
RALPH KRAUT, an executive officer for Giddings and Lewis in Fond Du Lac, reported an estimated \$3.5 million operating loss for that corporation in 1970, attributed to "continuing depressed business conditions alongside spiraling costs of material and labor."

He added that the last of the Gisholt employees would be released sometime in August when present contracts for work held by the plant would be completed.

L.E. Fenneke, Vice President and General Manager for Giddings and Lewis in Madison admitted that skilled machinists and machine operators phased out of work by the Gisholt closing will have trouble finding re-employment in the Madison area because similar jobs are not available here.

Reports that the 3-M Company of Minnesota had either purchased or was contemplating the purchase of the Gisholt plant were squelched January 25 when representatives for Giddings and Lewis denied that they had any prospects for selling the firm.

(continued on page 3)



Job hunting has become an everyday activity for workers affected by the closing of the Gisholt Manufacturing Company.



Dennis Hopper (right) and John Beecher discussed "Protest in the Arts" as part of a Symposium panel in

Humanities Friday. Germaine Bree and Cleveland Amory also participated.

Arthur Pollock

Challenges war policies

McCloskey may oppose Nixon in '72

By JACK WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Representative Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) brought his message to the Great Hall Sunday night and found a crowd of 300 receptive to his possible challenge of President Nixon for the presidential nomination of the Republican Party next year.

Speaking in the concluding lecture of Symposium '71, the 44-year-old congressman said the challenge was eminent if none of these three conditions are met: the discontinuation of the present war policies; that another, "more reasonable, more experienced" candidate take over the fight; that Congress votes to end the war—by cutting off funds.

McCloskey is a third year congressman who got his job by beating Shirley Temple Black in a special election in late 1967. Since that time he has been a leading war and environmental critic of the administration in office, and is best known as co-chairman (with Sen. Nelson) of Earth Day last spring.

In response to a question from the largely student audience, McCloskey revealed he had been urged to run by former Rep. Allard Lowenstein, whom he referred to as "the conscience of the house" last term. Lowenstein was a

central figure in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the presidency against a party incumbent in 1968.

HE TOLD THE crowd that "my Republican colleagues are aghast, dismayed and highly upset" that any Republican would challenge the party leadership. McCloskey said all this could change and earned an ovation when he said that if it didn't change there might not be a Republican Party at all in 1973.

Even though the conditions under which McCloskey would challenge Nixon deal solely with the war, he said his campaign would be "a fairly honest broad based campaign." He said his differences with the administration are great on the racial issue ("the administration shows no great moral commitment") and that "the primary issue is the candor and honesty of expression" of the President and his staff.

All during his speech, and in response to question, McCloskey appealed to students to join the political system "to do the work" that must be done to end the war.

McCloskey said the ten Wisconsin Representatives should be confronted concerning their votes to cut off war appropriations

after December 31, and told that if they vote against ending the war, they can expect a heavy lobby against them in the next election. He said this has worked in some environmental issues, where congressmen are very sensitive to public and electoral reaction.

HE NOTED MANY continue the "rhetoric about undercutting the President's power to wage war," and that this argument must be attacked on the grounds that it "is the constitutional function" of Congress to declare wars and provide funds for that effort. He said no longer can Congress abdicate that responsibility.

He attacked the "apathy of the American people," and refused to "blame the war on some great conspiracy at the top." Meanwhile, he attacked the men at the top, contending Nixon was guilty of flaunting the will of Congress, citing the Cooper-Church amendment as an example of that will.

He noted Vice-President Agnew's attacks on the media and couldn't agree with him less. "If we didn't have skeptical media our democratic system just wouldn't work."

McCloskey said the men he would view as "more reasonable and experienced than himself

would include Senators Percy, Mathias and Hatfield, Mayor John Lindsay and Common Cause head John Gardner.

Common Cause, a citizen's lobby, was characterized by McCloskey as "the most effective force in the country." He noted they have recently turned to the effort to end the war through Congressional action.

In a press conference preceding his speech, McCloskey said he had "served a lesser number of years than I would like" to be competent to challenge for the Presidency, but in the absence of those five men as candidates, he felt he had to take the issues through all the primaries, including the Wisconsin primary next April.

He also told the press he had

studied the "Peoples Peace Treaty" and called it a "praiseworthy attempt by students in suggesting that the war is not fought by peoples." He would not endorse the treaty, citing point five ("The American pledge to end the imposition of Thieu, Ky on the people of South Vietnam") as something he could not readily endorse, feeling this was something for the South Vietnamese people to take care of. He said he was tired of the South Vietnamese people being unable to choose their own government.

McCloskey came Sunday to "solicit support for an attempt to end the war in the House of Representatives" and left with the probability of his return next year.

'Active-factor' in vitamin discovered by scientists

and graduate student Michael F. Holik.

The substance is the "active factor" of vitamin D which is used by the body. Vitamin D is not used directly by the body, but is converted into 1,25 DHCC which is then used by the body. The substance may therefore be used to provide the benefits of vitamin D to persons whose bodies cannot accomplish the normal vitamin D conversion process.

DeLuca explained that since kidney tissue is necessary in order to produce 1,25 DHCC from vitamin D, persons with damaged kidneys "have short-circuited their production line for getting calcium into their bloodstreams." Vitamin D helps the intestine to absorb calcium needed for nerve and muscle functioning.

The body is forced to obtain this calcium from the bones if there is no other source, DeLuca explained.

"Hence the bones of people with these diseases literally erode away," DeLuca said. "Patients often become so weak that they do not survive before a kidney transplant operation is possible."

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WSA STORE

Officer relieved of command

Troops absolved for refusing order

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)—Fifty-three American soldiers who balked at an order to move into enemy-threatened territory were back in the field Monday apparently spared disciplinary action. But their captain was relieved of his command.

Word that the men would not be punished came from Brig. Gen. John G. Hill Jr., commander of a brigade operating in South Vietnam's northwest corner supporting Saigon's campaign in Laos.

"I suppose if I went by the book, we could take them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy. But they're back in the field doing their duty," said Hill, commander of the 1st Brigade 5th Mechanized Division.

"I DON'T THINK it should be blown out of proportion," Hill added.

Hill did disclose, however, that the commander of the armored cavalry outfit involved, Capt. Carlos A. Poveda, had been relieved of his command.

Hill said that Poveda had "made an error in tactics" that resulted in his losing control of his unit when he became separated from it.

The 53 men, members of two platoons of Bravo Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Americal Division, had refused an order Saturday night to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and Poveda's armored

vehicle.

Hill told newsmen that the current operation near the Laotian border represented "a marked change in the war for these men... The general said some cavalry units which had been operating to the south of Quang Ngai Province had never been used to being the hunter finds he's the hunted."

THE GENERAL said some cavalry units which had been operating to the south of Quang Ngai Province had never before faced the tough tactics employed by battle-seasoned North Vietnamese troops just below the demilitarized zone.

"Each one of us has a point where it gets to us," Hill said. "Well it got to them."

Informants gave this account of the incident:

The armored unit had attempted for three hours to dislodge an enemy ambush on Highway 9 between Long Vei and the nearby Laotian border. The two platoons of Bravo Troop moved up three times, but ran into heavy resistance and pulled back to await their heavy weapons and air support.

The third time forward, Poveda's armored personnel carrier struck a mine and the platoons became separated.

BEFORE DUSK, two other armored carriers moved up the highway and picked

up Poveda and his crew. Later, a helicopter made a forced landing behind the abandoned command vehicle, but the chopper crew was evacuated.

Bravo Troop got orders to move forward again about 8:30 p.m. to secure the chopper and command vehicle, but the men refused.

Hill was informed and sent the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Gene L. Breeding, to talk to the reluctant troops. Breeding spoke to the men, but 53 of them still balked.

Breeding decided to take no further action at the time. Another armored unit, sent out Sunday morning, secured the chopper and carrier. Bravo Troops remained in the field Sunday, but Hill replaced Poveda with one of his own officers.

BRAGO TROOP was later pulled back and attached to a unit of the 5th Mechanized Division.

Questioned by newsmen, one of the men who had balked at the order told why he did.

Spec. 4 Randy Thompson, Evansville, Ind., said he had volunteered for the earlier mission to rescue the captain and carrier crew, but that he had refused to go back.

"The reason given was not a very good one," Thompson said.

"It was after a piece of machinery that could have been replaced. I didn't see any sense in risking any more lives."

Thompson said Poveda had asked that

the vehicle be destroyed rather than risk his men, but that the higher command turned him down.

THOMPSON SAID he did not regard the unwillingness of the men to go and retrieve the chopper and carrier as refusal to obey an order.

"I never heard a direct order," he said. "They asked us to go, and we said no."

Platoon Sgt. Billy Griffin, Valdese, N.C., said he had been willing to follow his commander, but added that he believed the men were justified in refusing.

"They did take a good beating down there," Griffin declared. "They were down. They were tired."

Spec. 4 Robert Curran, Aurora, Ill., said that a team of volunteers went to rescue the captain and his crew, but that a colonel would not let them throw an incendiary grenade at the vehicle and destroy it so it would not fall into enemy hands with secret maps and equipment aboard.

SGT. JOHNNY Blake, Savannah, Ga., said that he had also been willing to go back with Griffin and the captain, but that the men had balked because of what they already had been through.

"The men took a terrific beating down there for three or four days," he said. "That's why they didn't go back."

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

No. Viets enter, exit Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese sappers broke into Khe Sanh on Tuesday behind a heavy artillery barrage, but were driven out with heavy losses. It was the first ground assault on the huge helicopter and supply base since it opened Jan. 30 to support the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.

Enemy tanks were reported within six miles of the South Vietnamese border in hot pursuit of Saigon troops pulling out of Laos. American forces moved up to block any North Vietnamese thrust across the frontier.

MAC plans told

By JUDY GREENSPAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"Nixon is deaf so the people are going to make the peace this spring," said Andy Himes, WSA Vice-president and a spokesman for the Madison May Action Coalition (MAC). "The US government is fighting a war that should not be fought and is losing. Over 70 per cent of the American people are opposed to this insane, destructive war."

The May Action Coalition held a press conference at the Wisconsin State Employment Service office Monday to emphasize the effects of the war on the nation's economy. MAC is an organization of various groups who are opposed to the Southeast Asian war and who

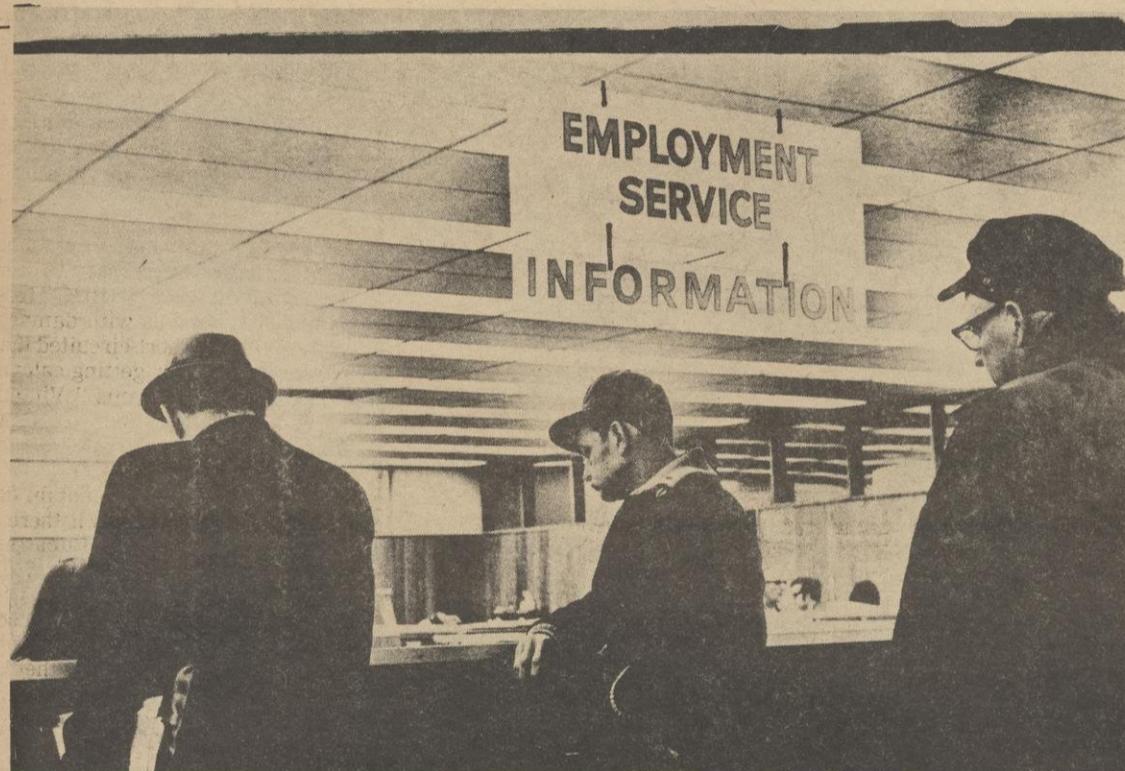
support the People's Peace Treaty. The coalition is planning "a major spring offensive of anti-war activities" in Madison. MAC, which now includes 25 organizations, also plans to participate in the May anti-war actions in Washington.

Locally, the coalition will be organizing around the People's Peace Treaty. "The treaty is not a petition; it is a statement of intention to actively oppose the war," Himes said. Speakers will soon be sent out to approach local groups about ratifying the treaty and joining the coalition. MAC will not set the dates for local actions until more organizations have joined it. "We hope that the coalition can tap as massive an anti-war sentiment as possible," Himes explained.

The Madison group plans to tie in the issue of the war with the growing repression at home. "American citizens opposed to the war, as well as those who support any change in government policies, are spied upon, intimidated, and often jailed by the government as political prisoners. Bobby Seale, Erica Huggins, Angela Davis and the Berrigan brothers are prime examples," Himes said.

THE COALITION spokesman went on to explain about the growing repression of whites around the country. "The Camp McCoy Three, working to organize a GI union, are the most recent example. Limitations on freedom of speech and assembly for all citizens has become a reality."

"We are demanding that Nixon set the date for immediate withdrawal. We are moving now to implement the treaty," Himes concluded.



Arthur Pollock

In days when a college degree can't guarantee you a job, unskilled, semi-skilled and other non-professional workers have the most difficulty finding

employment. The age of many Gisholt workers is also a detriment to securing good jobs.

Ex-Gisholt workers find jobs scarce

(continued from page 1)

THE MADISON BOARD of Education voted January 19 to give first priority in its hiring policies to Gisholt employees that have been laid off. The Madison school system presently employs some 500 non-teaching employees, but, as Board member Eugene Calhoun put it, "there has been little turnover of employees, and as of several weeks ago, we have hired only three Gisholt employees."

On February 13, Alderman Leo Cooper asked Congressman Kastenmeier to look into the possibilities of federal work for Gisholt. Cooper recently reported that "we received little encouragement from him, but he did promise to look into it."

The most important development thus far seems to have come in the Common Council from Second Ward Alderman Joseph Thompson, who, on February 25, demanded an anti-trust investigation conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice along with State Attorney General Warren to determine if Gisholt was closed by Giddings and Lewis "to eliminate competition and to obtain corporate tax benefits."

ON MARCH 8, 400 former Gisholt employees signed a petition to support the anti-trust in-

vestigation. Giddings and Lewis has an average of \$100 million a year in sales with 6 plants in Wisconsin, as well as holdings in Illinois, Scotland and Germany.

Thompson further asked the Common Council "to realize the need for reconversion of the arms economy to production for human use—not war and profit—so the

working people of Madison can enjoy full employment in socially useful and productive occupations."

As of now, Gisholt Corporation is slated to officially close operations on August 15. 93 workers will get retirement benefits; 107 will get severance pay; and some 700 will have no money coming in at all.

Congregation refuses to let Newton speak

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

At a special meeting of the First Congregational Church Sunday, members voted against allowing the Black Panther Party use of their facilities for an April 3 speech by Party Minister of Defense Huey P. Newton.

More than 350 members of the congregation attended the largest turnout since a September 1969 meeting at which they voted to grant sanctuary to Ken Vogel, a draft resister who had received the support of the church's Executive Council. At Sunday's meeting, however, the congregation reversed the Executive Council's previous decision approving the Panthers' request.

BOBBY RUSH, Panther Deputy Minister of Defense and main spokesman for the party at Sunday's meeting, withdrew his request moments before the congregation voted. The vote was taken anyway and the final tally was 223 persons opposed and 104 in favor.

Afro-American Center Director Kwame Salter, embittered by the outcome, said, "We didn't come in there begging. We came in there asking for a facility. It came to a point where those people were actually speaking like the party was animals—like bandits."

"In the end," Salter continued, "it reinforced the Panthers' feelings of paranoia and it reinforces the need to have Huey P.

Newton speak in Madison. We are still working towards the April 3 date."

Rush, reportedly "disgusted" by the sentiments expressed at the meeting, was unavailable for further comment.

Thomas Ragatz, a leading opponent of the proposal stated, "It wasn't a question of the Panthers being denied the right to speak. It would simply have been an improper use of the church to allow itself to become part of a partisan political campaign."

"THE PANTHERS aren't even a legitimate party anyway," Ragatz continued. "Their whole purpose is to advocate violence and of course they are Marxists."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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And the war goes on...

The war goes on.

*Two platoons of U.S. armored cavalrymen refused to move into a battle zone near the Laotian border Sunday to secure abandoned equipment. Brig. Gen. John J. Hill said, "I suppose if I went by the book, we could take them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy, but they're back in the field, doing their duty. I don't think it should be blown out of proportion."

*(AP) More South Vietnamese forces retreated from Laos today under heavy North Vietnamese attack, and Saigon announced that 10,000 men had been withdrawn.

*Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.) said here Saturday night he would enter Wisconsin's presidential primary next year if the administration's war policies remain unchanged. "The President has gone berserk with the use of military power," McCloskey said.

*(AP) Saigon's embassy in Washington is boasting of bright prospects for the discovery of oil off South Vietnam. "Oil today is what beaver pelts were to North America," Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) said in an interview. "You can have a war over it." But "this time we've got the trouble first."

*(UPI) The dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, one time U.S. consul in Saigon who supports President Nixon's Vietnamization policy, says he believes the firebombing of his office early Sunday was partly motivated by the Vietnam war.

*The Pentagon is hiding essential facts about the "electronic battlefield" used in South Vietnam, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said

yesterday. The program uses sensors, laser target mechanisms, and data processing to check communist movements in Vietnam. Proxmire said one Armed Forces Committee hearing witness speculated sensors could be used for border surveillance and to check communist forces in Europe.

*(UPI) Newsday, the nation's largest suburban daily newspaper, called today for a full-scale congressional investigation into possible U.S. war crimes in Indochina as "an act of rehumanization for Americans. Newsday said in an editorial, "The goal would not be vengeance but truth—and, if guilt is established, some measure expiation."

*All of the bill hasn't been finalized yet, but it looks as if the police protection needed by the University of Wisconsin during the Gen. "Chappie" James visit Jan. 27 and the Laos demonstrations, Feb. 9 through the 15, will cost the state just under \$100,000.

*(AP) The jurors trying Lt. William Calley Jr. apparently are fighting bitterly over a decision on the first of four murder counts against him. On Sunday . . . post chaplain Albert Ledebuhr came to their special quarters . . . the chaplain held a brief service and bailiffs, jurors and the stenographer joined in singing, "Were You There When They Crucified Our Lord?"

*It was reported Sunday that Lt. Calley plans to tour the world lecturing against the war if acquitted by his military jury. The Lieutenant seems to have had enough of being the guinea pig of the military upper class and wants to share his experiences with his real jury.

open forum

insipid symposium-not my future

andy strauss

The production to end all productions has ended. Symposium 71, more endearingly referred to as Sympo by its ever-so-intellectual planners—the gala affair which was six months in the planning and nearly two and one-half weeks on front and center stage—has come to a tumultuous climax. And as the curtain fell on the last of the many celebrity-oriented speakers (which by the way, certainly worked in the beginning to draw big crowds), we all felt sure that the applause which stirred up the dust at the cow palace during the rousing rhetoric of Senator McGovern and which cracked the concrete of the greatest hall of all during the liberal laments of Birch Bayh—we knew that all this would stick around for some years to come. We've heard it before and we'll hear it again. But, not only were we treated to a host of "relevant celebrities," we were also privileged enough to witness some of our own peers starring in a lengthy version of "The Hip Generation Succeeds in Corporate Bureaucracy."

The preparations for Sympo began last October when a chairman, executive secretary, coordinator and an administrative assistant (all self-titled) set out with a grand goal in mind—two full weeks of "intellectual inquiry." The University community was to learn of this eminent, "all too seldom reached" goal via a rather poor attempt (an attempt nonetheless) at Madison Avenue advertising. Since a cardinal rule of business is to have a fancy slogan to sell your product, Sympo thought it wise to have one too. Thus, the "Central Committee" went to work to find just such a slogan which would justify the existence of the inquiry. Lo and Behold, they found one—we were searching for Alternative Futures for America! Now isn't that catchy? Just vague enough and at the same time pleasing to the businessman's ear. (The Committee really dug it too.)

As plans progressed, the staff slowly increased in number. In time, the committee members became known as

groupies. I couldn't understand the label until I witnessed all twenty members of the committee stampeding the stage of the Union Theater to get a piece of Dennis Hopper's clothing. Each member of the committee was guaranteed the opportunity to stick his or her head out from behind a curtain or to introduce a speaker. Ego reinforcement I suppose.

Paper work mounted as did the search for new titles for the staff. Media Chairman, assistant media chairman, artist, financial chairman ad nauseum. By January, anyone could work for Sympo and get a title too . . . perhaps even your name on Sympo stationery. Imagine that—a title, your name in print and the chance to work in a real student-run project. As it turned out, one must have started a bank or created a foundation to rate stationery. It's only fair that Ody Fish should take precedence over a student who has nothing to show for him or herself except a willingness to work. But, it was good business to put the powerbrokers on the stationery. And what's good enough for business is good enough for students. As students worked on the "Central Committee," one began to see exactly what the advisory committee would be. It wouldn't actually do anything, rather it was a traditional public relations strategy to bring in money and to say to the outside world, "hey, look, the President of the 1st Wisconsin Bank is in on this, it's got to be legitimate." Legitimate it was—and conservative too. And so were the speakers. And it ain't no coincidence—if you want money, you have to adhere to certain conditions. And adhere Sympo did. Doesn't exactly sound like free intellectual inquiry, does it? Thus, the "Great Sacrifice" paid off. Such free swinging liberals as James Q. Wilson, Edward Rozek, Ernest Vanden Haag, William Domhoff and David Broder were flown in from their diverse political fields to stimulate us. The speaker list appeared so legitimate that Marcuse and Stone cancelled. Nevertheless, the "Central

Committee" went on to raise \$30,000 in order that we could hear the prophets of the Eastern establishment lay liberalism all over our impressionable minds, all the while realizing that to take the money meant a boring, status quo symposium. (Better boring than not all, I guess.)

Now, isn't that truly power to the people? Students, all by themselves (with a little help from THEIR friends) were finally going to bring the truth to Madison. The word went out. Defy the Chancellor and cut your classes. Now, that's what I call defiance. Sympo would bring to Madison real educational opportunity. (Who says substituting Harvard scholars for Wisconsin scholars isn't the ultimate in educational experience?) In addition, amidst all the fun and learning, we would collectively begin the journey down the yellow brick road which leads to Alternative Futures for America.

And as Sympo began, we were graced with the Chairman's eminent wisdom. He told us that the only right thing to do was to reject violence and take part in discussions to solve America's sickness. (Ho-hum, I'd like to hear the rest of his ideology). By this time, Sympo was a monster: two automobiles and an office from the bank, an unfavorable editorial by the State Journal which was made favorable by an editorial from John Patrick Hunter of the Capital Times who was a member of the advisory committee, \$1000 from Bernard Ziegler, over \$6000 from the Board of Regents, free printing, money from foundations, corporations, banks, \$2500 from CUNA Insurance and favors or the like from god knows how many other sources . . . and all this in the name of "intellectual inquiry." Aren't we fortunate to have such philanthropic friends in the University community?

Breakthrough after breakthrough occurred. WHA-Radio agreed to broadcast all the speakers. Oh, Chancellor Young, thank you for making sure that Sympo was heard

there are some questions that should be asked such as:

1. Who was really responsible for the deaths at My Lai?
2. How many other My Lai's have occurred out of sight of the public and how many men like Lt. Calley are still licensed to kill in Indochina?
3. Why is the Army trying so desperately and noisily to convict one of its own monstrous creations?
4. Exactly how many murderers are there in Southeast Asia?
5. ???

Kenneth W. Burghy

ON HANNIBAL

I hope this letter reaches the right person. I didn't know who to send it to so I sent it to the editorial editor. I have wanted to write a letter to the Cardinal for a long time. Here it is. It is a relief to see something good in the progressively worsening paper. The film and play reviews are not good but at least they are given space in the paper. They are not bad. I don't mean to be harsh or sit in judgement on other people. It's just that the reviews are usually too long. On the other hand, the poetry column that I have seen only two of, is very good. Hannibal is a very good poet. At least I think so. Well anyway; thanks for getting some variety in the static newspaper.

names are not important



Campus News

Briefs

UNDERGRAD PHILOSOPHY MAJORS

There will be a meeting of all undergraduate philosophy majors on Tuesday, March 23, at 3:30 p.m.

in 52 Bascom Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect three students to the department's undergraduate Student-Faculty Committee.

COOPER SPEECH

Madison mayoral candidate, Leo Cooper will appear at 8 tonight in Tripp Commons in the Union.

ART SHOW ENTRIES

Entries for competition in the 43rd Annual Student art show are due today. Rule brochures are

available in the Union workshop.

WORLD FEDERALISTS

William Wickersham, National Director for the World Federalists will meet with all interested community people 3:30 p.m. at the Center for Conflict Resolution, 420 N. Lake St. to discuss the activities of the World Federalists.

FREE U

The Free University course "Cooperatives and Communes" will continue its study of principles of cooperation this evening at 9:30 p.m. in the living room of Stone Manor Co-op, 225 Lakelawn Place. For further information or to suggest or volunteer to lead a course session, call Janet Hilliker at 251-3058.

HOOFER

SAILING CLUB

The Hoofer Sailing Club is holding its informational meeting for spring in Great Hall of the Union, Wed., at 7:30 p.m. Membership will be available.

MADISON VETS FOR PEACE

Madison Veterans for Peace will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

Housing is needed for the New Nation Tribal Gathering, April 1-4. Anyone who can put up New Nation visitors, please call the People's Office.

March 23—The Secret Six (1931)—In 1931, a 16-year-old New Jersey boy shot and killed his 12-year-old playmate. This event

would have passed unnoticed except that the youthful assassin had just returned from seeing the immoral Secret Six, one of the meanest, toughest, most violent of all gangster movies, MGM's counterpart to Warner Brother's Little Caesar and Public Enemy. As usual with MGM, everyone on the lot is thrown into the cast. Wallace Beery and Ralph Bellamy are bad-guy bootleggers, Clark Gable and Johnny Mack Brown are snoopy reporters, and Jean Harlow is the moll hired by the gangsters to keep Gable occupied and off their trail. The Secret Six however, are not underworldlings but rather an organization of "honest businessmen" who band together to rid America of the wrong kind of capitalism. The first Madison showing of one of the key movies in the 30's gangster cycle, a major clue to a comprehension of Depression-year establishment values at MGM studios, Hollywood's wing of the Republican party. B-10 Commerce—8 p.m.

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WIS. HOOFERS RIDING CLUB

The Wisconsin Hoofers Riding Club is holding an Open House on Wednesday, March 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Hoofer's Quarters in the Memorial Union. There will be free beer, coke, and potato chips. It will be open to the public; everyone is welcome.

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

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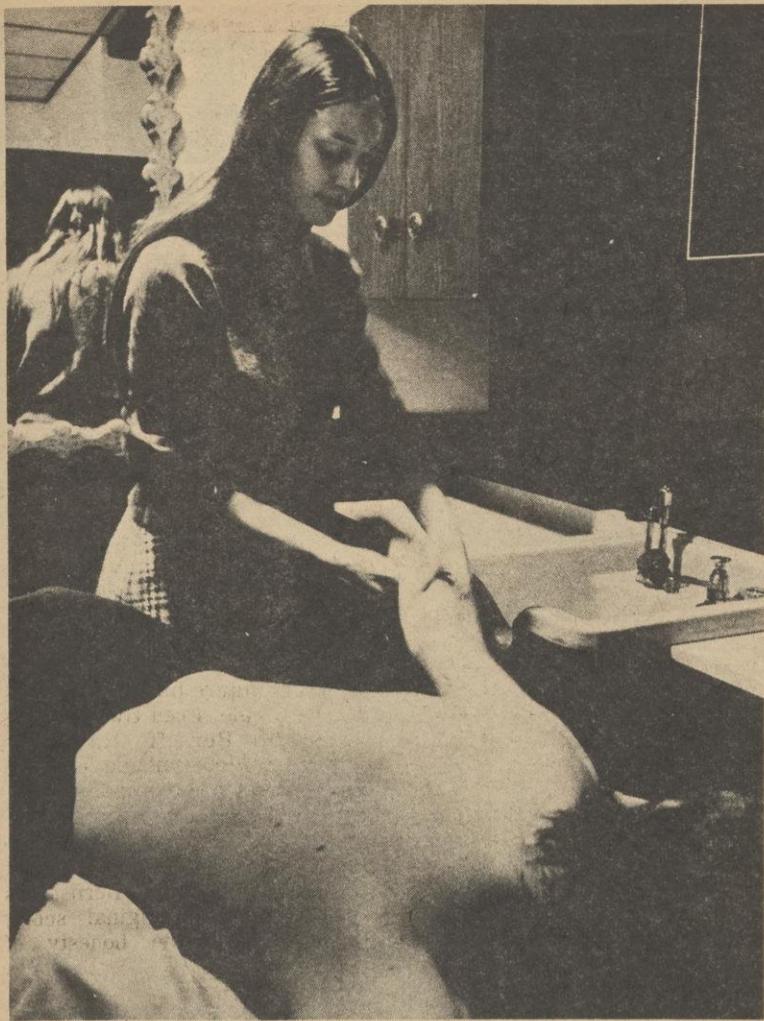
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AH, THERE'S the rub! Thant, a University student, has found employment as a masseuse.

Employment tightened as economy affects students

By RON LEGRO
of the Cardinal Staff

Phil Stittleburg is a second year law student who is earning a little extra income to help finance his education. He's a volunteer fireman.

Thant is an undergraduate student who is taking a semester off. She needs money too. Thant is a masseuse.

Phil and Thant are more fortunate than some of their comrades. Economic times are tight and the student job market is faltering in Madison. The University's Office of Student Financial Aids posts 25 per cent fewer notices on the job board this year than last, according to Wallace Douma, its director. And, "jobs that used to stay on the board for weeks are being snapped up overnight," Douma said.

The horror stories are plentiful. Up in financial aids, they tell of one Wisconsin student who recently became a truckdriver in order to earn money to finish his doctorate.

"STUDENTS ARE shying away from borrowing," Douma explained. "There are plenty of loans available, but grant funds have not gone up to meet the demand brought by increased costs. This is what gets me about Nixon's loan bill—it isn't meeting the real problem."

More students than ever, as a consequence, are turning to employment to help them meet their costs. Fewer of them are finding it. Nevertheless, some students are managing in the face of adversity. How?

"I think students have to be willing to take what they can find," said Dick Corbett, a University financial aids counselor. "Too many of them give up too soon. There even has to be a willingness to take some abuse and stick to it. A lot of job-finding consists of just tromping around businesses and knocking on 20 or 30 doors."

Jobs that used to go begging, particularly the food service and live-in variety, are being filled readily now, said Douma. Student ingenuity is providing other income sources.

There are students who have gained work as seamstresses, cab drivers, and baby sitters. Other potential jobs seems to be coming as a result of the "greening" of the American job market—day care centers, for example. Still other jobs are just plain peculiar.

TAKE THANT. She gives massages at the Holiday Physical Fitness Club at 520 State St. She has never had special training. "They said they were looking for 'attendants,'" Thant said. When they finally told me I'd be

massaging men, I freaked out and didn't come back at first." She later acquiesced, however.

Thant, her real first name, would be a junior if she were going to school. "The rent went higher this year, and I couldn't keep saving," she said. So Thant became a masseuse. By now she is used to her work and takes a clinical attitude. "My friends know I do this but I don't bring my work home."

One other student works at Holiday. The pay is slightly above Madison student average, and Thant likes the job because she has free time available to read or "do yoga."

Phil Stittleburg likes his job for the same reason. He has a lot of free time available, but there is a hitch. Stittleburg is a paid night driver once a week for the Monona volunteer fire department.

Stittleburg works from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. His job is to check out the equipment every night, alert volunteers in case of a fire call, and take the truck to the scene. "It works out well," he said. "I haven't answered any calls yet, so I use some of my time for studying."

JIM WARD IS a senior psychology student who is an aircraft flight instructor. He's got a commercial license and spends "a couple of hours a day" flying. "The job takes care of most of my expenses. I borrow the rest."

Andi and Mike Weiner are working his way through medical school. Mike goes to classes while wife Andi operates the Potato Brothers General Store at 132 State St. It's their only real source of income.

The Weiners purchased Potato Brothers about a month ago. Andi had worked for the previous owners. "It is hard," she said, "but we're doing all right. You have to give up some things and think twice about others. If you go somewhere to buy a pair of jeans you'll look for a \$7 pair and not a \$9 pair."

Drug dealing and betting rings are profitable pursuits for some students. However, most students are finding work under more conventional circumstances.

There is no doubt that many more of them are looking than finding, and a lot of persons are looking. Until the economy perks up, matters aren't likely to change.

Langdon's future use is uncertain

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Langdon St. development will come before the city council tonight with questions being raised in regard to University and business interest in the predominantly residential area.

The council is currently trying to decide whether residents on Langdon between Wisconsin Ave. and Frances St. will have to pay \$92,000 out of a total cost of \$123,000 to have put in a new and larger sewer.

Originally, the council last month approved the idea of narrowing Langdon and widening the sidewalks. After this action, the Public sewer would result in 50 per cent capacity use, which they said is "good engineering design and practice."

Dunn disputed this 50 per cent statistic. He said the proposed doubling of the width of the sewer would result in a quadrupling of capacity so actual use would drop below 20 per cent.

"There is no reason for a 12 inch sewer unless it is for high rises," stated Dunn.

"There is 'no doubt.' "

ALDERMAN PAUL SOGLIN, Ward 8, told the Cardinal he is going to demand there be no assessment on Langdon residents for the sewer and the city pay the project's entire cost, instead of only one-third as is currently proposed.

Neither Dunn nor Soglin believe the University is trying to encroach on Langdon. "The University has made a firm commitment to the city not to cross Lake," commented Soglin. Dunn called the probability of University development on Langdon "low."

However, last year the Board of Regents agreed to buy Lowell Hall, a private residence hall which was experiencing financial difficulty.

Works Dept. decided to put in the new sewer before the street is narrowed in the next year.

At last week's council meeting, residents and property owners expressed indignation that they would be assessed 75 per cent of the total cost of the new sewer. There is no set

policy on assessment, and in past years, other residents have opposed this "unequal treatment" when their streets were being worked upon.

THE QUESTION raised by Langdon St. residents was why a new and wider sewer is needed when, they maintain, the existing sewer is operating in good condition.

The answer now being heard is that Langdon St. is being prepared for an "invasion" by real estate interests who would like to build high rise apartments in the area.

"The real estate men who control development in this city," charged County Supervisor Jack Dunn (District 25), "are waiting for the right time to put in high rises." Dunn said the real estate interests wouldn't begin development "tomorrow," but he looks for such a move "within the next five years."

The existing six inch sewer is currently being used to 73 per cent of capacity. The City Engineering Dept. feels the proposed 12 inch

'Ryan's Daughter,' Lean & Entertainment

By STEPHEN H. WINER

Entertainment. That's a word you used to hear used all the time in regard to Hollywood and its products. Movies used to be called the "entertainment medium." Those of us who are old enough and who have good memories will recall the catch phrase "movies are your best entertainment" used by the industry when television entered the scene and the industry feared that it would mean their death. But in the last few years, when the multimillion dollar movies stopped making money and the big studios started selling out, "entertainment" became a dirty word. We had to have "now" films with social impact and "youth appeal." Now you must understand, we have nothing against these films if they are done well, but the film industry left us with a void which it soon became obvious had to be filled. Films just weren't fun anymore, and audiences still wanted a good time. And so came the smash hits *Airport* and *Love Story*, 1940's style films made in 1970, and made badly too. But the audiences didn't seem to mind. "Entertainment" was coming back. But the aforementioned films didn't show something elemental: that fun films could be artistic too. One of the men who

shows that consistently has just given us *Ryan's Daughter*. His name is David Lean.

From director Lean's early classics (*Oliver Twist*, *Great Expectations*, *Brief Encounter*, *In Which We Serve*) to his more recent spectacles (*Bridge on the River Kwai*, *Lawrence of Arabia*, *Doctor Zhivago*), David Lean has given us beautifully artistic films of very little depth that are a great joy to watch.

Ryan's Daughter is no exception. Lean follows the formula he has followed in most of his recent films. He has again chosen an unusual locale with lots of beautiful scenery, in this case Ireland, and has created a long film (with intermission, three hours and forty minutes), rich in lovely visual imagery, with interesting characters in a simple but rich plot. The major difference in this film from his other recent spectacles, is that the others used an established literary property, but this film is an original. Well, not quite. Writer Robert Bolt (Lean's perennial collaborator), conscious of what has always worked in movies, has given us a plot with generous helpings of *The Scarlet Letter* mixed in with pieces of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* and *The*

Informer, no less. But you don't notice this while you are watching the picture. It all flows together so nicely and it is so much fun to watch that you don't care that it is obviously calculated to bring about the feelings it does with mechanical precision. And, ultimately, it's not that important.

Lean has assembled a fine cast for this film. Robert Mitchum, though straining to maintain an Irish brogue, is really quite good as the schoolteacher who is married

to Ryan's daughter, played by the beautiful Sarah Miles, who has an eye for the sullen English major, played sullenly by Christopher Jones. Leo McKern is, as always, marvelous as Ryan, and Trevor Howard is enjoyable as the priest. John Mills is almost unrecognizable as the town freak, but that doesn't stop him from giving a fine performance.

For those who care, this film has a sex scene in a forest given a typically tasteful treatment by Mr.

Lean. We bring it up because it gives us a chance to quote comic Milt Kamen's description of it, which to us is a perfect encapsulation of Lean's style. "You don't really see anything," he said, "but the leaves go crazy!"

Ryan's Daughter is a pleasure. It is also an exquisite piece of film making. See it and just enjoy it. Movies are still your best entertainment.

jazz jazz jazz jazz

Sound determining the world. Universally all that exists is the product of "Nada Brahma," Hindu word for sound or music. Om the highest form of the Brahman, the beginning, the end, the purifier, the mansion, the clarified butter, Om.

Pharoah Sanders another "messenger" bringing to us sounds from the East and Africa. Soprano saxophones replacing ghaita, double reed flute, transcending, heavenly, yet spiritually reaching the viscissitudes of the ancient mind.

Sacred sound, sacred to those of the highest religious order of the Shiva-Loka. The initial word, that sound which carried the beginning of creation. That sound

which was sacred, set forth all things into being.

Energy from the drum, the drum translates "the word," the only instrument that connects the living spirits to the world of spirituality, yet unphysically, living. The drum is sacred.

Harp, ancient Egyptian instrument, revealing the beauty of the Blue Nile of Egypt. The Journey along the Nile representing the path to the "great transformation," the enlightenment, or the mystical unification with the Creator.

The inner ear signifying that one has initiated the process of "onement" is accomplished by the process of the "spiritual unity,"

Oshkosh, De Paul fall

Tennis team wins two

By SCOTT PERLSTEIN

It started with a car accident and ended with a flurry of matches, but Wisconsin's tennis team emerged victorious twice this weekend, beating Oshkosh State, 9-0, and De Paul 8-1.

Oshkosh's team was involved in a three-car automobile accident Friday, but fortunately no injuries occurred. However, except for two players who had arrived Thursday night, the team's arrival was delayed until Saturday.

So, Wisconsin and Oshkosh played their Nos. 2 and 3 singles and No. 2 doubles Friday, with Wisconsin winning all three matches.

SATURDAY MORNING, the match with Oshkosh was to be continued at 10, with the De Paul match scheduled for 2 p.m. But the schedules were revamped, and Wisconsin found itself playing two foes in rapid succession.

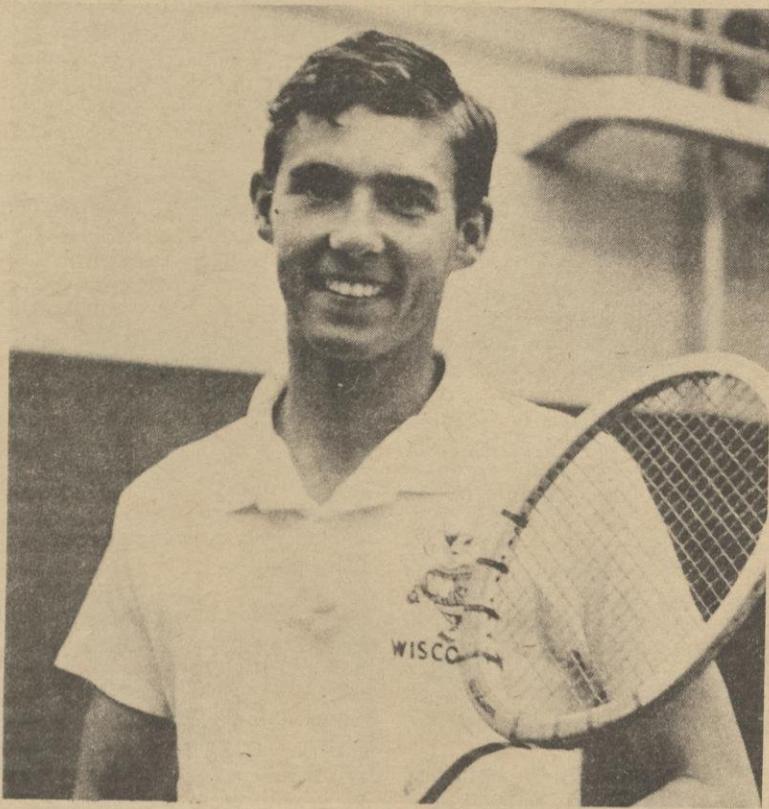
Led by Ken Bartz, who played four straight matches, the Badgers easily finished off both opponents. Bartz pulled two matches out of the fire against De Paul. In singles, Bartz won after a long battle, including a couple of five-minute points, and in doubles, he helped win the tie-breaking third set of a close match.

Bartz saved his best effort of the young season for his third matching, easily defeating Bob Luedtke of Oshkosh. Bob Kessler, an unexpected varsity member, continued his excellent play, contributing three individual victories in Saturday's double win.

Although the Badgers have a composite 43-2 record, they have yet to be tested. Most opponents to date haven't practiced as much as Wisconsin and have produced, at best, mediocre competition.

The Badgers have three more weeks to prepare for the Big Ten season, in which they aim to improve upon their seventh-place finish of last season. Despite the aid of any scholarships, Wisconsin is as deep as it has been in the past.

Wisconsin's freshmen, coached by Dennis Schacter, get their first



KEN BARTZ played a big part in a pair of victories by the Wisconsin tennis team over the weekend, winning two singles matches and participating on two victorious doubles teams.

work of the year against Whitewater on Thursday. The varsity plays Hamline Friday and Saturday, with all matches held at the Nielsen Stadium.

WISCONSIN 9, OSHKOSH 0
Singles
Bartz (W) beat Luedtke 6-2, 6-2
Becker (W) beat Ford 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
Schwartz (W) beat Hamachek 6-0, 6-2
Kessler (W) beat Koehn 6-1, 6-2
Klingelhoets (W) beat Medow 6-1, 6-2
Perlstein (W) beat Gagnon 6-1, 6-2
Doubles
Bartz-Schwartz (W) beat Ludtke-Ford 6-2, 7-6
Perlstein-Conway (W) beat Hamachek-Loehn 6-0, 6-2
Kessler-Adams (W) beat Medow-Gagnon 7-6, 6-3

WISCONSIN 8, DePAUL 1
Singles
Bartz (W) beat Spiegel 7-5, 6-4
Scheckman (D) beat Becker 6-3, 4-6, 6-3

Schartz (W) beat Kersten 6-2, 6-0
Kessler (W) beat Halden 6-3, 6-3
Klingelhoets (W) beat Glowa 6-0, 6-0
Perlstein (W) beat Busha 6-1, 6-3
Doubles
Bartz-Schwartz (W) beat Spiegel-Scheckman 4-6, 6-3, 7-6
Perlstein-Conway (W) beat Halden-Kersten 6-2, 6-0
Kessler-Adams (W) beat Busha-McClure 6-0, 6-3

I-M teams

Entries are now being accepted for softball and soccer teams for the Graduate and Independent Leagues in the Intramural Sports Office, Room 1017, Men's Gymnasium Unit II, 2000 Observatory Dr. Roster forms may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. through Mar. 31.

Are You Registered to Vote?

* FOR LEO COOPER FOR MAYOR
* ON THE VIETNAM REFERENDUM

You are eligible to vote if you are 21 years old and have resided in Wisconsin for six months and your ward for ten days.

**YOU CAN REGISTER UNTIL 5 p.m.
TOMORROW AT:**

- * any fire station
- * any public library
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SPORTS

Fencers finish dismal season

By JIM YOUNG

It's been a rough season for the Wisconsin fencing team and Coach Archie Simonson, one filled with bitter disappointments and unbelievable bad luck. The NCAA meet topped everything off fittingly. The Badgers went out to the Air Force Academy flying high, but were shot down by the big Eastern guns, finishing a dismal twenty-fourth.

Simonson had figured the Badgers could finish in the top six if Neal Cohen and Tom Giaimo could finish high and Jim Schirmer could make the finals. But Cohen managed only a 12th place finish and both Giaimo and Schirmer failed to make the cut.

"IT WAS AN embarrassing situation," concluded Simonson. "We had anticipated doing better."

Heavily-favored New York University was tied by Columbia for the championship, which was somewhat of a surprise, but even stranger things happened. All three Big Ten champions, including sabre champ Giaimo, were defeated in the first round, something that Simonson called, "just an oddity."

Simonson felt that the competition was better than normal, a fact that might have had some influence in the close matches that the Badger fencers lost.

"They let the close ones slip by," he said. "With a little more care, the close ones could have been changed. If they could have won a few more of the close ones it could have been different. But you can 'if' all day."

THE BADGER season indeed was full of "ifs." If the foil team had performed up to par, and if co-captains Gordy Bartholomew and Shelly Berman had done what was expected, the Badgers could have improved on their 9-9 season mark.

If Cohen could have won the foil championship and if the epee men could have made the finals, the Badgers might have won the Big Ten instead of finishing third.

If Giaimo and Schirmer could have made the finals, the Badgers could have finished higher in the NCAA. But as Simonson put it, "nothing seemed to work right."

There were some bright spots that point toward better things for the Badgers in the future. There was Tom Giaimo winning the Big Ten sabre championship, there was the emergence of Harry Chiu in foil and Gordy Moake in sabre as top flight prospects, and there was the improvement of the epee squad from a weak link to the strongest element.

With the season over, Simonson could look at all the "ifs" of the year and shake his head sadly in reflection at what might have been.



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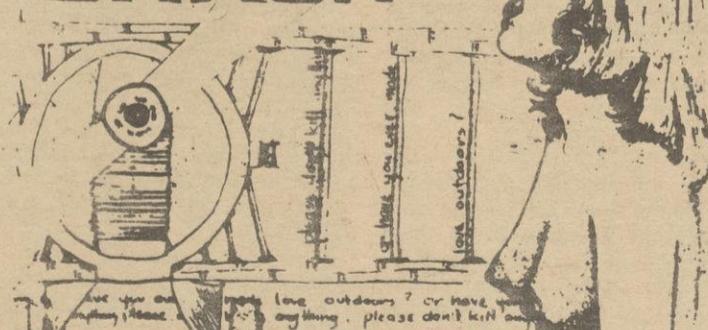
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