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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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tuesday

3-28-72

Vol. LXXXII, No. 127

TAA votes down strike

By STEVE BERLIN
and MIMI BLUESTONE
of the Cardinal Staff

After three days of balloting the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) announced Monday that it had failed to obtain a strike vote.

The strike motion received 216 votes but required a two thirds majority or 244, for the proposed April 12 strike's authorization. About 94% of the total membership voted among 366 eligible to do so.

A general membership meeting has been called for Wednesday at 3:30 in Van Vleck to discuss further plans. The membership authorized the union bargaining team to break off negotiations with the University at a general meeting two weeks earlier. They are expected to authorize resumed bargaining at Wednesday's meeting.

THE TAA, which previously struck in the spring of 1970, has been negotiating for a new contract since last April. The TAA says that the University has not substantially changed its proposals from the package presented to the union in June of 1972. The package was rejected by the membership in September.

TAA proposals center around equitable hiring of women and black and third world people, job security, day care and written workloads.

When questioned about the possibility of a future successful strike vote, TAA president Steve Zorn said, "If the University doesn't respond, we're certain to get it. All we need is 2 or 3 more affirmative votes in each department." Sentiment at the meeting favored further internal organization aimed at passing a strike vote in the next few weeks.

A TA in history said that the union had overestimated its strength in some departments and among members who were here during the strike two years ago. In 1970, the strike vote carried by a narrow margin of 69%.

Another TAA member felt that the union was stronger than it was 6 weeks ago, citing a membership increase of about 100 during that time. Membership was left open during balloting, enabling TA's to join who had not previously belonged to the union, a departure

from the procedure of the strike vote two years ago.

"Any other union in the country would be out on strike with a 59% vote" Nancy Cooper, TA in German said. "I think the vote indicates the anger and dissatisfaction of the majority of our membership."

THE MEETING was publicized as a "public ballot counting." Zorn opened the meeting by moving that it be open to TAA members and friends of the TAA only, excluding the press. There was no objection.

"I'm delighted" was Chancellor H. Edwin Young's reaction on hearing that the strike vote had failed, adding that he didn't think it would affect bargaining. "We want to be reasonable. We always have."

University negotiator Ed Krinsky said "I'm happy that a sufficient number of TA's have decided to settle the dispute by peaceful means."

We have agreed to alter some of our positions but the TAA won't budge."

PAT RUSSIAN a TAA steward, said, "Since we started bargaining we've made 40 major changes in our proposals on women, day care, all sorts of things. Every time we make a change they think of something else which is unreasonable in our contract."

Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) and Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO), two other campus unions which have authorized strike votes, were contacted on how the failure of the TAA strike vote might affect them.

MULO will hold balloting April 11-13 with the proposed strike set for April 14. RHSLO voted last week to reject the University's contract proposals and has authorized a strike vote if the proposals presented at tonight's meeting are found unacceptable.

RHSLO MEMBERS indicated that the failure of the TAA strike vote would not affect their own. Dan Wait, President of MULO, said, "This should not affect MULO at all. We still have to gain a contract. Whether we strike or not is up to the membership. The failure (of the TAA's vote) is regrettable in terms of union solidarity, but doesn't affect MULO in any way."

As one TAA member left Science Hall after the announcement of the strike vote, his only reaction which he requested be quoted, was "Damn it!"

Soledad brothers acquitted

SAN FRANCISCO—A jury found the two black Soledad Brothers innocent Monday of all charges in the death of a white prison guard two years ago.

Defendants Fleeta Drumgo, 26, and John Clutchette, 28, who had pleaded innocent to first-degree murder charges, rose and hugged their attorneys. Clutchette's mother began sobbing with joy.

The verdict came at 11:45 a.m. after the all-white jury of nine women and three men deliberated since Friday night. On Sunday, they had reported themselves deadlocked 9-3.

In the stormy, tightly guarded 13-week trial, the Soledad Brothers were accused of beating white prison guard John V. Mills to death Jan. 16, 1970. Also charged was George L. Jackson, 28, killed last Aug. 21 by guards who said he was trying to escape from San Quentin Prison.

PROSECUTORS HAD contended that Mills was beaten to death with his own flashlight and his body tossed over a third-floor tier. Several convicts testified they saw Jackson hitting Mills and saw the other two surviving defendants near the death scene.

Defense lawyers, however, contended that there could have been many convicts at Soledad Prison angry enough to kill a guard.

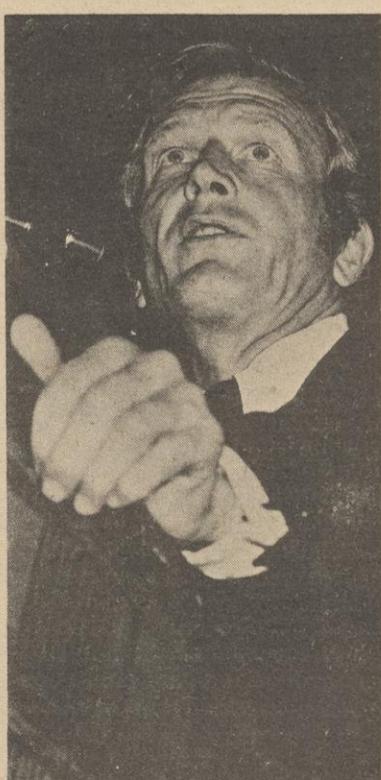
They said this feeling had stemmed from a white guard shooting three black convicts to death earlier during a convict fist-swinging melee.



Bill

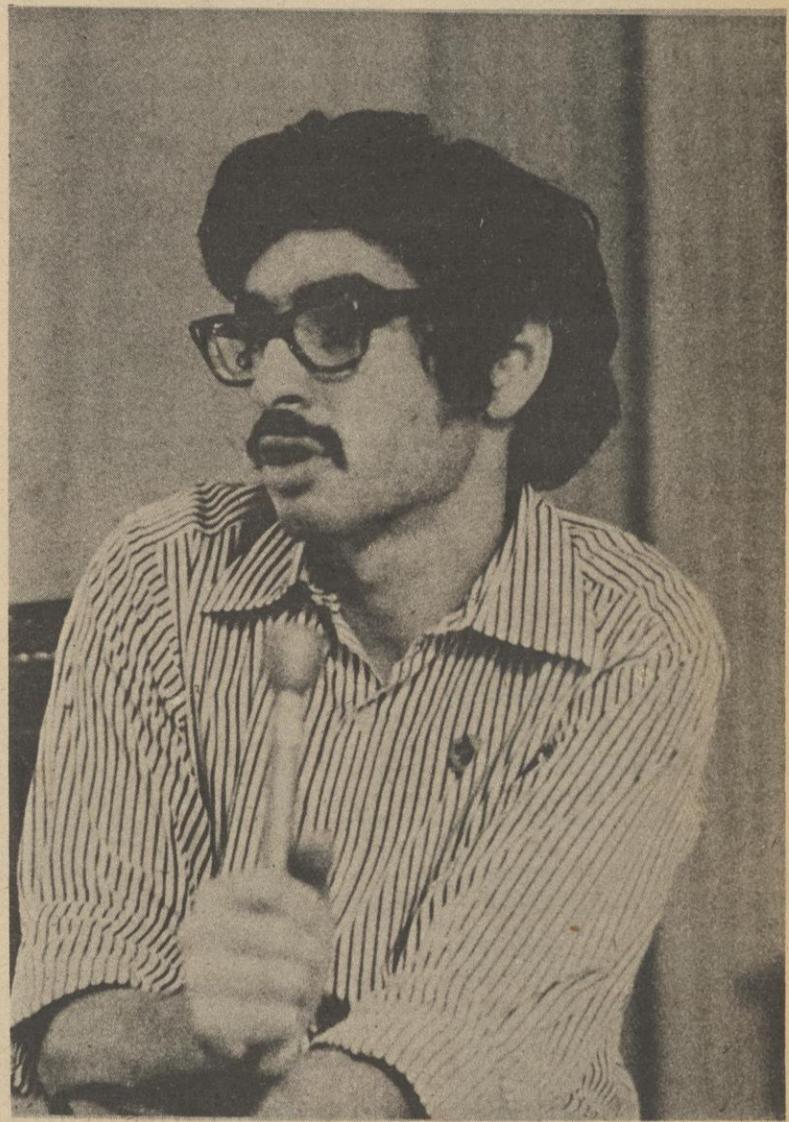


George



and

John



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

"If the University doesn't respond, we're certain to get it," said Steve Zorn, TAA president. "All we need is 2 or 3 more affirmative votes in each department."

Briarpatch: home away from home

By DAVID BITTNER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison police and staffers at Briarpatch, the city's two-month-old center for runaways, differ on just what the function of a center for runaways should be.

Currently the center helps a runaway by placing him for one to eight nights in a licensed foster home—after getting the consent of his parents—and by setting up counseling sessions between him and his parents. Briarpatch has helped 23 runaways in this manner.

BUT THE POLICE think Briarpatch could be taking a more active role in helping them catch some runaways.

The way Briarpatch presently operates, if a parent will not consent to having his child placed in a foster home (that's happened three times), or if a parent changes his mind and withdraws consent (that's happened twice), or if the runaway says, "No, don't call my parents" (that's happened three times), Briarpatch tells the runaway it can't help him and turns him loose.

The police say that makes their job of apprehending runaways more difficult than it need be. Briarpatch officials say that if Briarpatch becomes known as a police snare for runaways, kids will stop going there—and end up staying on the street at night when they could be safe in the home of a licensed foster parent.

Two cases in particular have incensed police.

WHEN A 16-YEAR-OLD Monroe girl came to Briarpatch, Acting Director Baxter Richardson obtained her mother's consent to have her placed in a foster home overnight. The mother also agreed to come to Briarpatch next morning for a counseling session with her daughter.

But next morning, while the girl waited in a back room of Briarpatch, in walked not her mother but a Madison police officer who said she had an order to apprehend the girl. Able to hear what was going on, the girl slipped out the back door, and when Richardson discovered her missing, he had a hard time convincing the police officer that he had no idea where the girl had gone. What had happened, of course, was that the mother had withdrawn consent without Richardson's knowledge and told police simply to arrest her daughter.

(continued on page 8)

Vote today

The deadline for absentee voting is 2 p.m. Monday, April 3. You can request that a ballot be sent to you until March 31. Ballots may also be obtained in person at the City Clerk's office in the city-county building, 201 Monona Avenue, until 5 p.m. every weekday.

Free buses will leave for the Clerk's office from the Memorial Union every half-hour from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through Wednesday. Another bus will run from Babcock Circle and Gordon Commons to the Clerk's office from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through Wednesday.

Teach-in: An old tactic for an old war

By MARION McCUE
And HENRY SCHIPPER
of the Cardinal Staff
It was a French philosopher who said that "the more things

change, the more they are the same."

And so it seemed on Saturday afternoon on the Capitol steps, when a teach-in on the air war in

Indochina brought 300 people together in the pre-spring afternoon. The winding up of the war into the skies had brought the antiwar movement back to its earliest tactic—the teach-in—the tactic which started the whole discussion of the war so long ago.

THE AIR WAR represents the third Indochina War said Steve Cohen, who works with Project Air War, a Washington, D.C. organization. He described the French colonial effort of the 1950's, and the Kennedy-Johnson ground war of the 1960's as the historical predecessors of Nixon's air war.

Cohen noted that this "third war" is the most destructive because it is "a strategy of permanent war."

Noting that 125 tons of bombs had been dropped for every person in Indochina since Nixon was elected, Cohen displayed

several anti-personnel devices while making a grim point.

"Surprisingly," said Cohen, "the new automated strategies kill a lot of people, but they are not working. The air war cannot stop the flow of supplies, because it is a political, not military, struggle."

Several speakers tied the war abroad to local economic conditions in the United States. Paula Giese, an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota who works with the Minneapolis-based Honeywell Project, noted that Wisconsin firms receive \$300 million annually in defense contracts. While noting the complete dependence of the economy upon war ("the economy is a war junkie"), Giese encouraged her listeners to deal with this fact.

"We need to create work alternatives for the working

people whose jobs depend on the war," she said. "We need to enlist the help of working people, and we need to try and find new means of livelihood which don't depend on war. The Wisconsin farmer who sells his eggs to the department of defense must have an alternative. We should try to provide that alternative by buying those eggs."

"THE CONNECTION is people," said Mrs. Maureen Arcand, a local welfare mother and organizer, speaking of the links between the welfare situation and the Indochina war.

"In Washington, D.C. today, poor children are marching because they do not have enough to eat. Nixon is trying to lower the welfare allowance to \$2400 a year for four people, but he is throwing billions out of planes in the form of bombs," she said. "I've had it. My kids want to grow up, just like the kids in Vietnam want to grow up."

After a very disciplined two hours of listening and learning, the rally on the steps of the Capitol ended, and the group broke up into workshops. The entire rally was to have been inside the Capitol, but officials, after reading that Rennie Davis had been scheduled to speak, apparently feared a riot.

The Daily Cardinal

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ICELANDIC

In press conference here

McCarthy criticizes Sen. McGovern

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, still considering himself, a "serious candidate" in the April 4 Wisconsin Democratic Presidential primary, urged support for two of his rivals, Shirley Chisolm and John Lindsay.

"I think it important that Shirley Chisolm be given support," McCarthy told an afternoon press conference—part of the day's activities, "so that what she stands for will be recognized." He added that Lindsay deserved backing not so much on his record in New York but on his long opposition to the Vietnam War and

the stands he has taken on the other important issues.

Later, McCarthy, speaking at the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Election '72 Symposium yesterday, told the overflowing audience in B-10 Commerce that "the candidates are not so important as the issues that are raised." However, McCarthy seized the opportunity to blast Sen. George McGovern, one of his rivals for the Left-liberal vote.

McCarthy accused McGovern of consistently misrepresenting him. "I have not said anything about him and he has said things about me that are just not true."

McCarthy listed a number of statements regarding himself

made by McGovern which he felt were extremely unfair. The charge that McCarthy felt no empathy towards the poor was, according to the Minnesota Democrat, "a dismissal of a record of twenty years in Congress."

McCarthy said that McGovern also accused him of failing to make a serious attempt for the nomination in 1968 after the death of Robert Kennedy. "Senator McGovern was asked if he wanted to run and decided not to. I was asked and decided to. We still kept campaigning afterwards," said McCarthy.

McCarthy expressed his anger at a letter sent by the McGovern camp in Illinois urging voters not to support McCarthy in that state's presidential preferential primary. McGovern had only entered the race for delegates while McCarthy concentrated on the preferential poll.

IN THAT VOTE McCarthy received 37% of the vote which he clearly regards as a victory. "We demonstrated that we can advocate amnesty, recognition of China, legalization of marijuana and an 80% cut in the manned space program and still win 37% of the vote," McCarthy said.

The Minnesota Democrat also touched on whether he would support a fourth party. "If the Democrats don't stand for anything then the question of defeating Nixon is secondary."

After the speech McCarthy told the Daily Cardinal that he does not know if he would support Hubert Humphrey or Edmund Muskie should one of them capture the nomination. "It depends on where they stand then. Humphrey changes every day."

FOLLOWING THE McCarthy speech Joseph Duffy, former chairman of the leftist Americans for Democratic Action and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in Connecticut spoke on behalf of the candidacy of Edmund Muskie. "He was wrong in '68 but no other candidate was voting against the war until '69," said Duffy defending Muskie against his chief criticism on campus.

Rep. Shirley Chisolm cancelled a scheduled speech last night to remain in Washington where her subcommittee is holding hearings on busing.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

Student editors meet

Milwaukee representatives from eight Wisconsin college newspapers, including the Daily Cardinal, met last weekend to form the Wisconsin Student Press Association (WSPA).

Hosted by the UWM Post, the conference set up a committee to draft a proposed WSPA structure. The purpose of the organization was stated to be the promotion of a free student press on Wisconsin college campuses and improved inter-college news communication.

The delegates also issued a statement in support of the Stevens Point Pointer, which is presently threatened with the loss of its share of student activity fees.

In addition to Reggs Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, the conference was addressed by representatives of several presidential candidates, including former senator and presidential advisor Pierre Salinger, and Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.).

Nixon "blantly antilabor"

WASHINGTON—The head of an AFL-CIO union has attacked President Nixon as "blantly antilabor" for restructuring the Pay Board with only one of seven members representing labor.

George Hardy, president of the Service Employees International Union, criticized Nixon's decision to limit the Pay Board to seven members after four labor representatives, including AFL-CIO chief George Meany, quite Thursday.

Nixon has said he will dismiss four business members in order to balance the board with one labor member, one business member and five public members.

But Hardy asserted: "The five so-called public members are anything but impartial. These people are from big business. They don't represent the suffering American consumer, and they sure aren't pro-labor."

Reds build near Phnom Penh

SAIGON—Communist troops were reported massing near Phnom Penh on Monday, indicating the possibility of a major assault on the Cambodian capital.

Cambodian fighter-bomber pilots reported sighting about 800 enemy soldiers in an area about 10 miles southwest of the capital. A military spokesman said the enemy concentration was spotted during continuous Cambodian bombing raids on suspected enemy positions.

Lums back in business

Lums restaurant, 325 W. Gorham, will reopen today despite a continuing strike by members of the Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU), according to owner W. Carl Laughnan. Reportedly all food and drinks will be sold at half price.

Lums workers walked off their jobs at noon Friday, the day which they had previously set for a signed contract. A stink bomb exploded on the premises several minutes later, forcing the closing of the restaurant over the weekend.

"It's a damn bunch of ignorant kids striking," said Laughnan. "They're going to lose their jobs. They don't have any legal standing." He admitted, however, that he had recognized the union following a walkout on March 17, but said that had been "a mistake."

LAUGHNAM SAID he would present his contract proposals to the union late this week, but "they won't like it." He also said that his lawyer might file an unfair labor practices suit against the union, possibly today.

A MIWU spokesman said that the union was also in the process of filing such a suit.

Laughnan attacked a newspaper report which he said stated that the strike had been peaceful. "Peaceful isn't throwing

a stinkbomb in our lovely place and breaking a window on Friday night," Laughnan said, charging that union members were behind both acts. "It's far-fetched from being peaceful," he concluded.

"Laughnan is going to try

everything he and his lawyer can think up to try to break this strike," commented one union steward. "I doubt if he intended to give an inch after he recognized the union. But he'll have to if we can keep a strong picket line."

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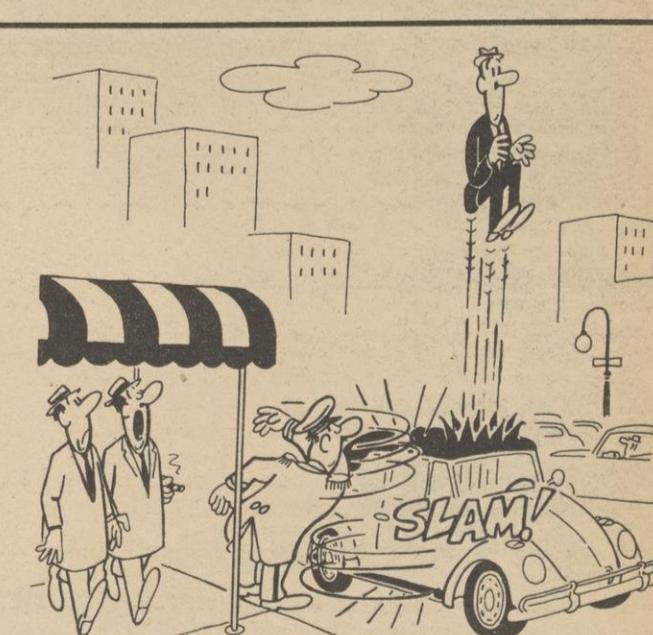
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McGovern attacks 'Nixon influence peddling'

By VINCENT BENZIGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Approximately three thousand people filled the Stock Pavilion Sunday evening to hear Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern denounce influence peddling in the Nixon Administration and an unjust tax system.

The crowd was generally enthusiastic, giving the South Dakota Senator a standing ovation when he entered. He was heckled on occasion, however, by supporters of Socialist Workers Party candidate Linda Jenness and those of New York Mayor John Lindsay.

A CADRE of grim-faced Secret Service agents were in evidence before and during McGovern's address, distinguishable by their no-nonsense expressions and tri-colored triangular lapel pins. Communicating via miniaturized sleeve radios, the agents kept a sharp eye on the crowd surrounding the stage, and particularly on those sections where hecklers were concentrated.

He went on to outline a program whereby \$28 billion in tax loopholes could be closed, half of the money being returned to the states to help reduce property taxes. He also proposed cutting the defense budget by \$32 billion.

McGovern referred to charges appearing in the latest issue of

Life magazine that the Nixon Administration had interfered with the prosecution under the Corrupt Practices Act of a friend and campaign contributor in San Diego.

"This is the kind of flagrant use of money and politics which is right at the heart of the credibility problem in this country," he told the crowd.

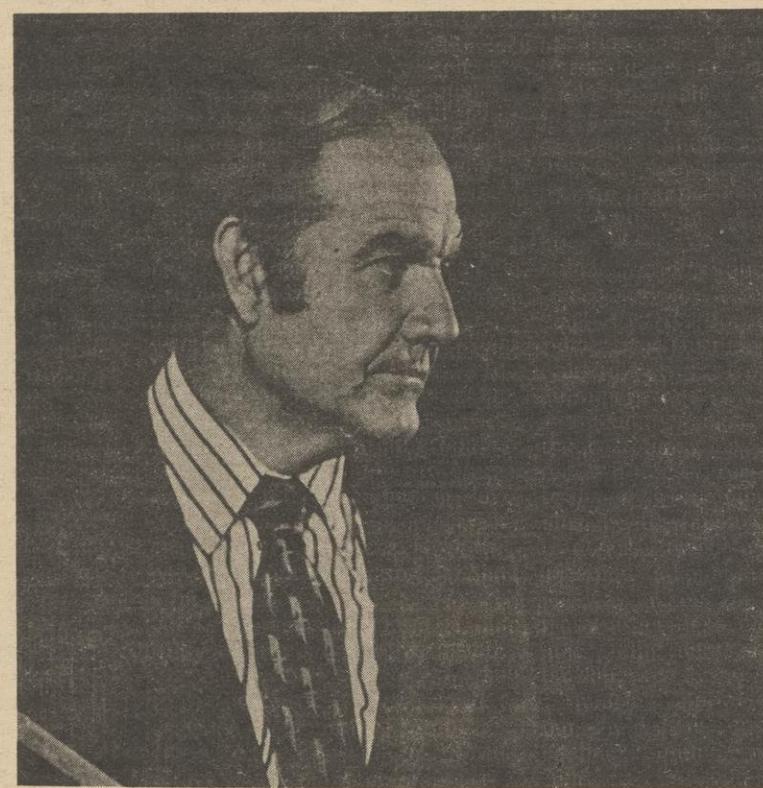
During a question-and-answer period after his speech McGovern was asked if he would be willing to debate Linda Jenness, who was in the building and ready to debate.

"THE ANSWER is no. I don't intend to waste my time debating Miss Jenness or Richard Nixon. I am a candidate for the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party." McGovern also charged the Socialist workers with lying about his record and calling him a "warmonger" in their literature.

Jenness later spoke to an attentive crowd of a few hundred students. She started her speech by charging that the world "warmonger" had not been used to describe McGovern in any literature put out by the Socialist Workers.

Jenness said that it was essential to go outside of the two-party system in order to achieve fundamental change in this country.

"Any changes that have ever



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

come or will ever come have been the result of independent action. They did not come from the Democratic or Republican parties," she said.

SHE SAID that the capitalist system depended on the majority of the people believing in it and working in it, and admitted that most people "still do exactly that."

Jenness added, however, that a change was taking place in the consciousness of the American people. "If the candidates went on TV and told the American people what the capitalist system is, and what it is doing around the world, and that they supported that system, the American people would be horrified," she concluded.

Steiger backs Nixon policies

The Sunday (WSA) Symposium program began with a short speech by Rep. William Steiger (R-Wis.), representing President Nixon, at 4:30 p.m. A friendly crowd of about 150 was on hand as Steiger began his remarks, but the audience soon swelled with arriving supporters of McGovern and Lindsay.

"My initial reaction to a Republican surrogate representing President Nixon at the Stock Pavilion," Steiger began, "is that it is a mis-match of the highest order." Steiger remained polite and nonplussed throughout his speech and frequently remarked that his own views were not identical with the Nixon Administration's.

Steiger urged Nixon's re-election based on his "fundamental redirection of foreign policy," his "initiative and leadership in ending forced conscription," and his domestic policies.

"THE PRESIDENT does have an image problem," Steiger commented. "That disturbs me more than any other single problem..."

Following his remarks, Steiger responded to questions from a WSA-chosen panel and from the audience. The questions grew more hostile and the heckling more severe as the Pavilion filled, with many of the questions centering on the air war in Indochina.

Bob Kasten, Jr., chairman of Young Wisconsin Voters for the President, appeared puzzled by the mood of the crowd. "Is the war still a major issue here?" he asked a Cardinal reporter. "In Milwaukee, we get a lot of questions about the employment situation, jobs...but what's going on here?"

"I would consider the record of this administration consistent with its pledge to end the war for Asians and Americans," Steiger said, and concluded by telling the now largely antagonistic crowd that "you were tolerant and kind to let me come."

'Turns around' needed Lindsay tells audience

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay told a Symposium audience of about 1,000 Friday night that he was running for president "because this country desperately needs to be turned around."

In spite of occasional jeers and a half dozen waving McGovern signs, the crowd generally applauded the Mayor as he called for an end to urban decay, the war in Indochina and a "200-year legacy of race and poverty in this country."

THE NIXON Administration is creating a climate of fear through "immoral leadership," Lindsay said, and, as a result, "The ordinary citizen is mad at everything and voting against. He's voting for demagogues because he doesn't have anywhere else to turn."

Part of the reason that people are starting to question our democratic institutions is because of the "immorality of the Vietnam

War," Lindsay said.

"We have to stop the bombing," he said. "And for heaven's sake, we've got to stop supporting the corrupt Thieu regime."

WHILE THE audience was generally favorable toward Lindsay, there were a few hostile questions.

One woman criticized the Mayor for not debating (Socialist Worker's Party candidate) Linda Jenness. Lindsay replied that he saw no point in debating someone who wasn't running against him in the primary and added that he didn't consider the Socialist Worker's Party a "viable party of change in this country."

Explaining why he switched parties, Lindsay said that he felt the Democratic Party was the best hope for change. "I'm confident a progressive candidate will get the nomination. I would be sincerely disappointed if it were Humphrey."



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Ward 14 candidates clash, try to appeal to broad constituency

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

One of the most diverse areas in Madison, the 14th Ward, will have to decide in next Tuesday's election between a 24-year-old middle-school history teacher, Andrew Cohn, and the 38-year-old incumbent, Edwin J. Hill, Jr., an employee of Anchor Savings and Loan.

The 14th Ward consists of all the land south of Haywood Drive going around Lake Wingra and Lake Monona in two divergent forks. It contains about 10,000 people and represents just about every facet of the Madison population, including about 17 per cent students.

Cohn called the people a "very diverse group—we have some of the richest homes in Madison, the only thing approaching a ghetto in the city, a large black population, about 1500 students, a lot of elderly people, and the largest labor concentration in the city."

THE CANDIDATES DIFFER on some of the primary issues in their ward, and these differences reflect their outlooks. Cohn stressed the uniformity of the needs of the ward, saying, "the people in the ward all have a lot in common with the students,

blacks, workers, and elderly, but not with the banks that are taking advantage of us."

Hill, who has usually sided with Mayor William Dyke on controversial issues, cited road repairs and rezoning as the major issues. "Last year we got four streets repaired," he says "and we hope to fix three in the next year. Some of the ward's interior roads are also very bad and we have to improve them."

Hill also said that he has fought against rezoning family home areas for new apartment houses.

ON THE controversial property tax, each candidate had his own solution. Cohn said, "Sixty per cent of our property tax funds public schools," and called it "not only illegal, but unconstitutional. Hopefully it will be changed in the next year in a test case."

Cohn was referring to a recent ruling by the California Supreme Court on the use of property tax to fund schools. The ruling held that property taxes tie school districts to the value of the property, which in effect denies children in poorer areas an equal education. Cohn favors replacing the property tax with a progressive, no loophole income tax.

Hill says that "If you cut

property taxes, the money still has to come from your pocket in another tax." He would favor waiting for state legislators to pass a state sales tax, "for maintenance of services, not support of schools. That way the people who buy things here would also contribute to the upkeep of the city."

On the State Street Mall, Hill called for answers before he could vote for it, rather than a "working agreement" with the University. He said he wanted to know the "whole cost of the Mall all the way to the Capitol" and that he supported the Mall "in concept". Cohn, a supporter of the Mall, said, "Hill can give me all the B.S. he wants that he's for the Mall, but he still has voted against it every time it has come up."

MASS TRANSIT to and from this outlying ward is a pressing problem. Cohn says the bus "doesn't serve us in any way, shape or form" and called for reduced rates for the elderly, free passes to city and county employees, a Park Street shuttle bus "on the same lines as the State Street Shuttle," and monthly passes providing a 25-30 per cent discount to riders.

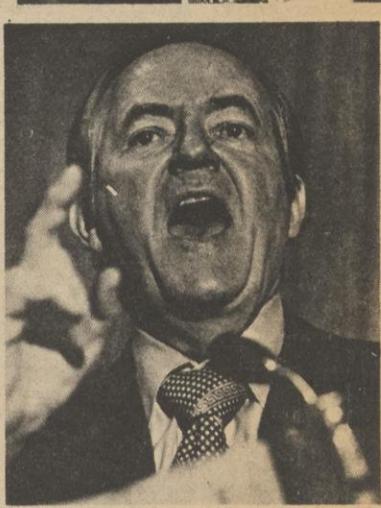
Hill, however, saw a different

solution. "If you want to build up ridership, test new routes for buses," he said, and called for "peripheral parking lots, especially in the Fairgrounds, so people could park there and catch buses to the downtown area."

Asked about ward organization, Hill said, he had "spoken to various neighborhood groups on request. It's a question of knowing the man you need will be free. If someone calls me I pick up my things and go out to see them." He added, "I can serve all the groups in the 14th Ward with dignity."

COHN DISPUTED this, saying Hill "has not vestige of ward organization," and added, "If and when I am elected and can look back at the end of my term and see a good ward organization, then I will feel I have done a good job."

Cohn is a member of the Common Market, the Madison Committee for Fair Taxes, and the Auto Co-op, and has been endorsed by the Capital Times and COPE.



Cardinal photos by Harry Diamant

Oh, shut up

Bars endure weekend boom

By RICHARD BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

The effects on drinking of the Age of Majority Bill, substantial at first, appear to be leveling off. But most bar owners say it's too early to tell.

Beer bars suffered a loss in business ranging from slight at one to 50 percent at another. Most formerly-21 taverns appear to have gained business, some slightly, some substantially.

Kathy Tauscher, a barmaid at The Reef, said that business there was "really fantastic" over the weekend. She said it would probably continue, and that they would keep their original customers along with the new ones.

IT DOESN'T appear that the clientele at most taverns will change much. Some had expressed fears that younger customers would "scare away" older regular customers.

However, some beer bar owners reported an increase in the number of over-21 customers, who were apparently getting away from the younger drinkers invading the taverns. Bartenders at Mother Tucker's said Saturday night business was 80 percent over 21, whereas it is usually 80 percent under 21.

Echoing bartenders at other beer bars, they added they didn't expect that to continue, saying many of their regular younger customers would probably be back when they get tired of buying expensive drinks.

Some of the decrease in business at beer bars can probably be attributed to the decrease in out-of-town business, said Ollie Wheeler at the Kollege Klub. "Some who live far away don't need to come all the way to Madison anymore," he said.

LIQUOR STORES reported a substantial increase in business, especially Thursday and Friday, as evidenced by the long lines which at times stretched out of stores to the sidewalk. But business appears to be returning to normal. A salesman at Badger Liquor said that though business had increased, with some items sold out, he didn't think the weekend was indicative.

"It's a novelty now, but I don't think there will be that much of a change in the long run," he said.

Riley's also enjoyed an increase in business,

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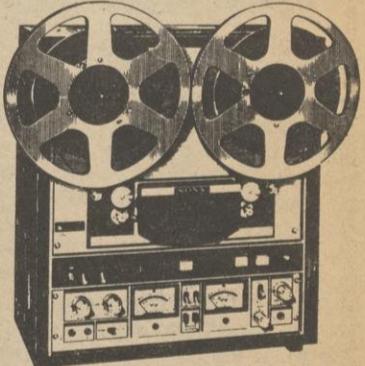
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

The Politics of Loitering

Several weeks ago our police reporter Holly Lasee was illegally denied access to Madison police files which are available on a regular basis to Madison's two other daily newspapers. While police officials have continued to deny that access to Holly (stalling for time with references to an opinion by the city attorney and talk of redefining the access process entirely) they have abused Holly's rights in a much more flagrant and threatening manner.

While walking her dog in a parking ramp three weeks ago, Holly was arrested by a powerful but unnecessary unit of six patrol cars. Police on the scene identified Holly by her first name even though she carried no identification. She was promptly informed she would be arrested for loitering. There were no signs in the parking area warning of trespassing or loitering.

During her booking Holly had the privilege of watching police officials scan the ordinances to find a suitable charge to justify their intimidation. "Here this will do," one noted. Holly was eventually informed her crime would be trespassing in a public lot.

After spending the night in solitary confinement, she was fined \$15 or five days in jail but was denied Huber Law privileges. After

consulting with her attorney, the decision was reached to bring on a motion in front of Judge Mittlestedt requesting that she be allowed to withdraw her plea of no contest, enter a plea of not guilty and present her defense to the court.

Last Thursday a hearing was held and the motion to reopen was granted. The matter is set for a jury trial.

In the past, police have arrested Holly on charges as subversive as swimming with her dog in a Madison lake, not having a bell on her bicycle, and loitering and throwing missiles—a police euphemism for playing frisbee in front of her home.

Holly will be fighting her most recent and absurdly obnoxious charge in court. The Cardinal will be accelerating its fight for access to police files in the near future. Putting Holly in jail only serves to remind us of the absolute power police employ to protect their interests and harass those who oppose them. Police records at best are only a superficial mechanism of gauging the political twists and turns in Madison's most secret law agency. Madison police officials, who have evidently directed or condoned Holly's harassment, have only proven once again the need for the people to begin to control them.

ABSENTEE VOTING

You may vote absentee two ways: Go to the City Clerk's Office, on the first floor of the City-County Building, 201 Monona Ave. (downtown) and ask to vote on the spot. You may do this any time up to April 3—the day before the election.

Or, write or go down to the City Clerk's Office and ask to have a ballot mailed to you where you will be. You may request this up to March 31. The ballots must be back by April 4, 2 p.m. We encourage people to use the first method, since the mail-in method is more complex and more likely to cause slip-ups.

Buses are available to take you down to vote. Buses leave the Memorial Union every half hour from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to the City Clerk's Office and, naturally, will bring you back. They also run from Babcock Circle to Gordon Commons and then to the Clerk's office from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day.

CITY ENDORSEMENTS

Ward 2: Joe Thompson
Ward 6: Jeanne DuBois
Ward 8: Paul Soglin
Ward 10: Alicia Ashman
Ward 14: Andy Cohn
Ward 22: Peggy Phillips

COUNTY ENDORSEMENTS

Dist. 2: George Young
Dist. 4: David Clarenbach
Dist. 5: Roney Sorenson
Dist. 6: Lester Radke
Dist. 8: Eddie Handell
Dist. 9: Mary Kay Baum
Dist. 13: Rebecca Young



"No dogs or Cardinal reporters allowed here"

Letters to the Cardinal

A LUM'S SPECIAL

Lums restaurant at 325 W. Gorham will be offering half price food Tuesday and Wednesday this week. This is being done to get rid of food from last week which will soon spoil (or maybe it already has spoiled) if the strike by Madison Independent Workers Union continues to be successful.

The other motive for this special is to lure people over our picket line and break our spirit.

The union's complaints against Carl Laughnan, owner of Lums, are many—including discriminatory hiring practices, low wages (\$1.25 for waitresses, \$1.45 for bar and kitchen work), and Laughnan's treatment of

employees, especially women.

Don't buy from Lums—Every penny Laughnan gets while we are on strike helps keep wages and conditions as they are (incredibly poor).

Support our strike. Don't cross the picket lines—join them.

Madison Independent Workers Union, local 2

HANDEL: EXPERIENCE

I have been following the campaign in the 8th district for County Supervisor. It seems to me that the campaign comes down to a choice between words and actions. While his opponent claims that he was first to propose this or advocate that, it has been my personal experience that Eddie Handell has consistently been in the leadership of the movement organizing progressive alternatives to the political and economic structure that are oppressing students and the central Madison community.

Ed has been working in the Madison community for a long time—in '68 he was working for academic reform, in '69 he was on the United Front in support of the black strike, in '70 it was the TAA strike, Cambodia, the anti-military ball and "Meat Laird." Recently Ed Handell has been helping to form a strong ward organization for the 8th district. He also worked on the State Street Mall actions.

It's the record of community organizing for progressive causes and alternative political and economic institutions that can't be matched in my opinion, by Ed Handell's opponent. I hope that the voters of the 8th district examine the record and vote for Handell.

Tim E. Higgins

A PREFERENCE

This letter is in reference to the coming spring election and the candidates for alderman of the fourth ward. As a candidate for that office who was defeated in the primary election I feel an obligation to make a statement of preferences concerning the remaining candidates.

I therefore wish to endorse the candidacy of Terry Grace for this office. Terry is keenly aware of the problems of rising property taxes and environmental decay in our ward and he may be counted on to be an active representative in finding solutions to these problems. He has demonstrated to me the ability, willingness, and environmental awareness necessary to deal with the problems of our inner city. I am certain that, if elected, he will do his best to represent all the people of our ward.

James M. Nania

Community Control and the Candidates

M.7.U.

dorsement.

She has pledged to maintain organized contact with the ward residents—she has shown a genuine insight into the opposition of local residents' needs and the demands of private landlords, and has pledged to represent the residents.

WARD 8—Paul Soglin. Soglin's principled and effective stands on the Langdon St. sewer affair, Metro Square, and Howard Johnson's, on the rape of Miffland by the speculators, and a host of other housing oriented issues all bespeak an acute understanding of the situation.

WARD 10—The MTU cannot endorse Alicia Ashman since she has failed to speak to the problems of the unorganized tenant. Nonetheless, on the basis of her voting record we call for her re-election.

COUNTY BOARD

DIST. 5—Roney Sorenson, has shown the deep understanding and commitment the MTU demands of local candidates—he will be a capable representative of all residents of his district, worker and student alike.

DIST. 6—Lester Radke. Lester has shown his dedication to broad based organizing to control government.—He has supported MTU, Welfare Rights, Comm. on Fair Taxes, and other community organizations. MTU feels that Radke will be a valuable voice for tenants.

DIST. 8—Eddie Handell. On the basis of his longer experience in local politics, the MTU feels that Eddie Handell should be given the opportunity to serve on the County Board. Aware of the fact that landlords seek to divide and rule their tenants, Handell bases his platform on Community Control, Community Organizing, and interdependence of all who work in the community.

DIST. 9—Mary Kay Baum. While attending the UW law school, she has found time to be both an outspoken member of the County Board, and an involved and effective organizer in the community. Disclaiming any ambition to be a professional politician, she has worked to maintain a vital Ninth Ward Organization.

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Ward 22 race focuses on taxes, hospital needs

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Peggy Phillips, a pre-law student and chairman of the University Democratic Party, is contender for 22nd Ward Alderman against Dale Wilson, a middle-aged Wallace supporter.

The 22nd Ward, consisting mainly of working class people, is located on the far east side of Madison. The ward is bordered by Cottage Grove Rd. on the north, Stoughton Rd. on the east and the City of Monona on the south and west. Phillips described the area: "We're the only downtown

suburban ward. In 20 years this area has gone from farm land to a densely populated commercial and factory district. We have the same problem of encroachment on private property as Mifflin St."

The retention of the property tax is a major issue in this ward, where the land is shared by private working class families and commercial entrepreneurs. Phillips feels that the property tax should be replaced.

"**THERE SHOULD** be a relation between how much you pay for the land and how productive it is, and how much you're getting back from the investment in that land,"

she said.

Wilson takes the opposite stand. "I am for the retention of the property tax. I believe we should transform our habits to eliminate excess spending. We must say 'no' to ourselves and 'no' to our children, when it comes to unnecessary expenses."

Another major issue in this ward is the question of the east side hospital. The debate is over whether or not the east side needs such a hospital, since the three present Madison hospitals are all on the West side.

Phillips feels that specific health services should be expanded on the east side. "We don't need a full hospital with a research center and maternity ward," she said. "Further studies must be conducted to determine exactly which services we need and how they should be financed."

WILSON FEELS that it would take almost as long to get to a hospital on the east side as on the west side. "An East Side hospital is the most expensive luxury I could imagine," he said. "For emergency purposes, we have a Rescue Squad."

He went on to say that he would "vote 'no' on almost all spending issues, which include the east side hospital, the auditorium, and the installment of sidewalks."

The ward presently does not have sidewalks in the residential area, and Phillips feels that this is a problem. "We have incredible

traffic problems," she said. "As the grade schoolers are walking home, the high schoolers are driving around recklessly. However, before we think of installing sidewalks, we must attempt to enforce the traffic laws."

Wilson said, "I disagree that there is so great a traffic problem as certain people claim."

Phillips said that she has nothing "personal" against Mayor Dyke, but disagreed with many of his policies, such as the Metro Square and the nine-dollar wheel tax. Wilson said that he wouldn't vote for the wheel tax, but admired the Mayor otherwise. "This poor man has been sorely tried. I admire his struggle."

BOTH CANDIDATES agree that the mass transit system should be expanded. Wilson said, "The transportation issue is the only place where I agree with Soglin." Among his proposals, Wilson said that the bus fare should be cut, and that street parking

should be limited to one hour, in order to discourage driving cars to work. Phillips proposed also that some of the traffic be rerouted, so that it wouldn't disturb the residential areas.

Phillips stands in favor of a half-semi-mall and half-full-mall on State St. "The council has handled the situation extraordinarily badly, by constant delay," she said. "Also, many of the students didn't realize that when State St. was closed down, it was just a traffic experiment, and not a mall. They should have prodded earlier for action."

Wilson said he would not vote for the mall if he was presently on Council. "I wouldn't be intimidated by a bunch of big mouths. I have no objection to the mall, but to the fact that people try to take the law into their own hands, without going through legal channels."

"That statement should go over big with your paper," he added.

Campus News Briefs

YMCA EASTER PROGRAM
The Central Branch YMCA announces its Easter program beginning Tuesday, April 4 and ending Friday, April 7. The program is open to boys and girls 7-13 years of age. Activities include trips to Camp Wakanda and Camp Bethel Horizons, cook-out, football, etc. For more information, call Lynn Hoernke at 256-7121, extension #5.

ADVISORS NEEDED
The Student Advising Council of the Faculty Advising Service would like to interview students for this committee before spring vacation. Call 262-1849 for an appointment.

DR. RIS TO DISCUSS ABORTION

"Women and the Control of Reproduction" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Hania Ris at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29 at Union South. Dr. Ris is a physician with the UW School of Medicine. All lectures are free and open to the public.

GO TO HARRISBURG FOR SPRING BREAK
The Harrisburg Defense Committee has organized an Easter Pilgrimage to Harrisburg. Bus leaves Friday, March 31, returns April 2. Speakers will be Dan Ellsberg, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, William Kunstler, Rev. Frederick Douglas Patrick, Paul Meyer. Call People's Office 257-0414. Cost around \$10-15 round trip. Sign up tables in the Union Wednesday.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS

The First Seder of Pesah, the festival of liberation, is Wednesday evening, March 29. Many of you will want to be home to celebrate the holiday with your families. If professors are making it difficult for you to leave the campus in time for the Seder, by scheduling quizzes or otherwise causing hassles, please contact the Hillel Foundation, 256-8361.

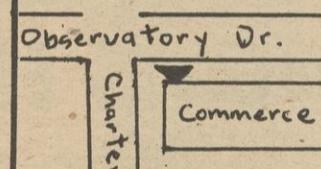
INDIAN FILMS SHOWN

The NET film, "...and the Meek Shall Inherit the Earth," will be shown for a special DRUMS benefit today at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Green Lantern, 604 University Ave. 75¢ donation.

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Students for McGovern

Police angered by runaway center methods

(continued from page 1)

Another case concerned a girl who came to Briarpatch after escaping from Winnebago State Hospital. Richardson called the Hospital and got consent from a psychiatrist to place the girl in a foster home overnight. Next morning a policewoman came to Briarpatch and said she had received an order to apprehend the girl from the psychiatrist's superior. The girl was not at Briarpatch, and Richardson phoned the People's Office to leave a message for her that Winnebago State Hospital had withdrawn consent and that she should not return to Briarpatch unless she wanted to risk being caught by police.

RICHARDSON SAYS he was only informing his client of a change in her legal status. Police say he was aiding and abetting a

juvenile delinquent.

Now, that's not a formal police charge—just a dark hint made by Police Chief Wilbur Emery Friday when police, Briarpatch officials and representatives from 16 area social services met to discuss the Briarpatch issue before official action of any sort is taken on it.

The police had other questions. Don't such places as Briarpatch only increase the runaway rate because they mean somewhere for runaways to go? Why does Briarpatch refuse to tell parents the address of foster parents? Exactly what is the legal basis for Briarpatch's operations?

ACTING DIRECTOR Richardson was quick with the answers.

He said that blaming Briarpatch for an increase in runaways made as much sense as blaming a new hospital for an increase in

sick people. The reason Briarpatch hesitates to give the names of foster parents, said Richardson, is that the foster parents work for free and Briarpatch doesn't feel they deserve to be annoyed by calls from the nervous parents of runaways. Moreover, some parents of runaways are jealous of foster parents and might threaten them if they knew who they were.

RICHARDSON EXPLAINED the legal basis of Briarpatch by briefly describing the center's origins. A year ago, he said, staffers at the Center for Conflict Resolution, 420 Lake St., assembled a board of directors for a proposed center for runaways in Madison. Catholic Social Services, the YWCA, and Dane County Mental Health and Legal Services Departments acted as sponsors for the board in getting \$11,000 from the United Fund. Catholic Social Services, which is licensed to approve foster parents, also gave Briarpatch a list of nine foster homes, and whenever Briarpatch places a runaway in one of them it must phone identifying information on him to Catholic Social Services.

After Richardson had answered

the police's questions, he had two questions for them. How had reports gotten from the police station to Radio WISM that Briarpatch counselors were drug-users? Why were some policemen informing parents who called to check on Briarpatch that they might never see their children again?

Police Chief Emery said he was sorry if elements in the police department had been spreading such misinformation, but said it was just as difficult for him to be responsible for every officer as it was for Richardson to be responsible for a counselor who he said used the word "pigs" in describing two Madison policewomen who came to Briarpatch.

The meeting lasted two hours and adjourned after all agreed to meet again on April 10. Some decision on the future of Briarpatch will be made then. Will police persist in their view of Briarpatch as the place where Brer Kid eludes Brer Cop? Richardson thinks not.

"I think the police have begun to understand as a result of our talk that Briarpatch cannot function as an arm of the police," Richardson said. "I see the eventual

establishment of a citizen advisory group that will meet regularly to investigate any questionable incidents that arise at Briarpatch."

Pros and cons of research

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff

An intended discussion between about 30 history department students and faculty on the merits of University research Wednesday night became a debate on the amount of undergraduate instruction that University history professors provide.

Argument centered about an article in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal which stated that the number of undergraduate courses offered in the History department has dropped by 25 per cent in the past six years, while the number of professors in the department has been increased by 56 per cent.

Morton Rothstein, History department chairman, said that part of the discrepancy in the figures could be accounted for in the number of professors who teach classes in other departments but are listed as history professors in University catalogues.

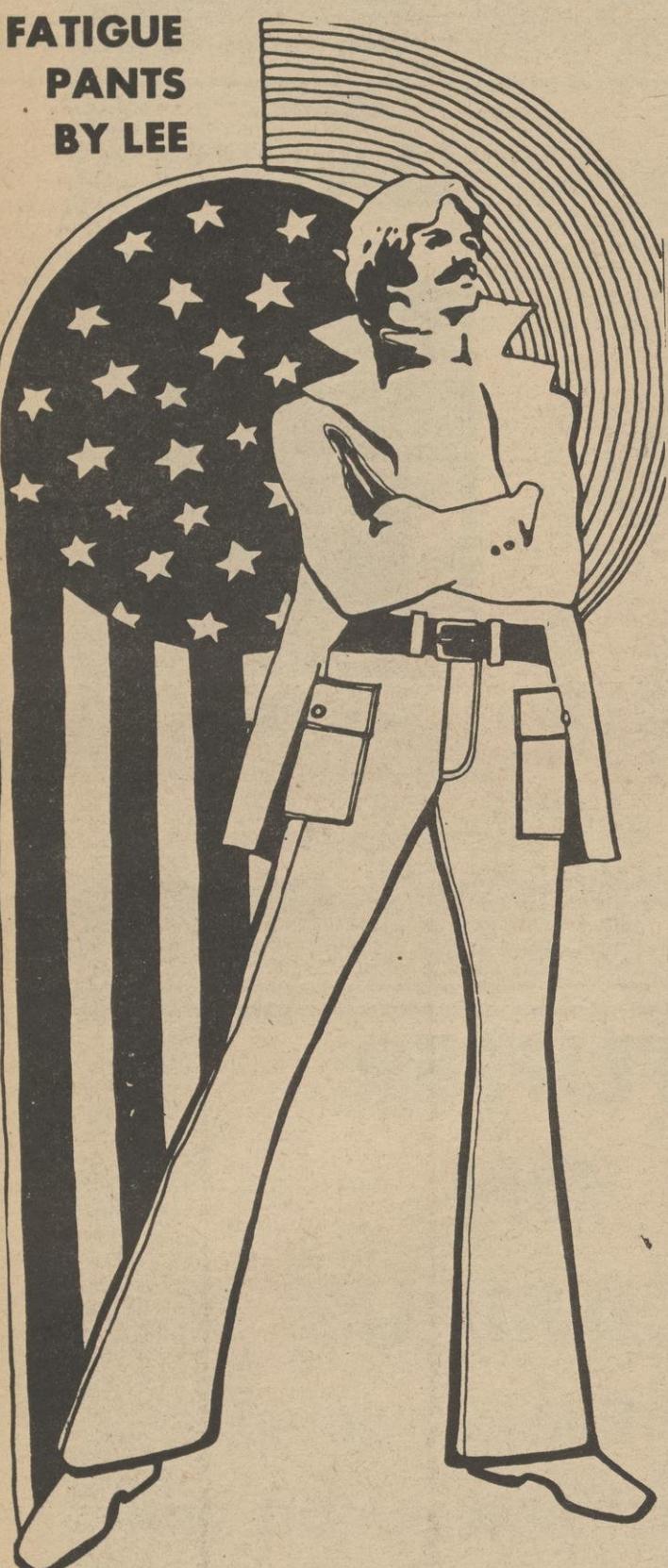
"ONE OF the strengths of this university is in its inter-departmentalization," Rothstein said.

Another history professor said that fewer courses have been taught since the department raised most courses from three to four credits. "Just as students no longer take as many courses, we do not teach as many," he said.

Rick Nelson, a graduate student who co-authored the Cardinal article criticizing the department for cutting back on undergraduate courses, argued that many classes are not now being offered because the professors teach the classes are on paid leaves-of-absence

(continued on page 10)

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Holocaust: 'A bureaucratic process'

By HEIDI HOLLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Munich, 1945. As Allied forces moved into the city, a private first-class in the Austrian army stood in the Nazi party headquarters building. The documents all around Raul Hilberg recorded the history of the Third Reich. The same building housed the personal library of Adolf Hitler.

"I broke in. I was curious to see what the Führer had been reading at the time," recalls Hilberg today. He found books on Frederick the Great and on architecture.

IN 1967 Hilberg published *The Destruction of European Jews*, the result of 20 years' pouring over minute records to discover how the machinery of destruction operated, and how it was set up. His research was cited frequently in the course of the Nuremberg trials. Now a professor of political science at the University of Vermont, thought by many to be the ranking authority in his field, Hilberg spoke to 200 people at Hillel Friday night in the final program of a two-week study of the Holocaust—the systematic destruction of six million European Jews during World War II.

Hilberg's method of historical investigation relies upon the microscopic scrutiny of individual phenomena such as bits of

correspondence, memoranda, or local ordinances which, pieced together, seem to fit patterns. Hilberg described for his audience what he found in the historical minutiae of the Holocaust years.

"I see a great deal that is mundane, that is ordinary and routine. One finds the opposite of uniqueness," he stressed. "One finds commonplace."

He characterized the technology utilized to kill millions as "early twentieth century, perhaps even late nineteenth century" in development. Far from relying on innovative death-dealers as spectacular as the atomic bomb, the German government toyed at one point with a method of suffocating vanfuls of people with carbon monoxide fumes. Even the hydrogen cyanide (Zyklon B) used in the gas chambers in later years had been known earlier for its utility as a fumigant, Hilberg said.

HE COMPARED records of the land acquisition process that preceded the building of Auschwitz with those one might expect to find accompanying an urban renewal project.

"You see Germans and Jews at work in such a way," he shrugged, "that you might think they were engaged in the most ordinary type of work." He opened his recently published book, *Documents of*

destruction, and read a passage to illustrate. It reported enthusiastically the neatly arranged transport of 1000 Jews between 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., with a speed-up in the process attributed to extra typewriters and a slight change in procedures.

"Do you think this was written by an SS officer, or by a German civil servant?" Hilberg asked. "It was written by a Jew."

HILBERG emphasized the reliance of German planners on traditional, already-existing administrative means to accomplish genocide. Reliance on the customary payment scheme for rail fares, for instance, introduced a macabre stumbling block for Gestapo officers seeking to deport Jewish populations. In receipt of but unable to pay for the one-way tickets they ordered for trainfuls of deportees, they sent questioning memos up the chain of bureaucracy.

Heinrich Himmler finally sent out dry instructions for Jews in each community to "donate" funds to "Accounts W," which were then tapped to pay for the deportation expenses of Jews in that community.

"For the whole thing to have been done at all, it was necessary to treat it as an ordinary bureaucratic process," Hilberg

said. So necessary, in fact, that when hints of the extermination policy surfaced, those involved in the "final solution" strove above all to conceal it.

HENCE THE correspondence among private employers, German banks, and the Finance Ministry over the problem of pension payments to Jewish employees. Though the Finance Ministry would have preferred that the pensions of "missing" Jews to be turned over to the government, it permitted employers to pocket the money rather than respond to queries about the whereabouts of the beneficiaries, Hilberg said.

The announced title of his speech, Hilberg noted, suggested he would underline the "uniqueness" of the Holocaust experience. Yet, he concluded, "All of this mundane, everyday, and commonplace activity which pervaded the whole scene, German and Jewish, is really the essential ingredient of the whole process."

He ended on this paradox, and let the audience ponder its implications.

ATTENTION FILM MAKERS
The Wisconsin Film Makers Club will hold a workshop on today at 7 p.m. in Union South.

News Briefs

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

The Wisconsin Players will present Shakespeare's the Merchant of Venice on April 21-22 and 28-29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.75, \$2.25 and \$1.75 by mail or at the Union box office.

FEIFFER TO SPEAK

Jules Feiffer, noted political satirist, will be speaking in behalf of George McGovern today at the University Catholic Center.

ELLISON-HANDELL DEBATE

Griff Ellison and Eddie Handell, candidates for 8th District County Supervisor, will appear to discuss the issues with the residents of the 8th District today at 7:30 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Madison Public Library, 201 W. Mifflin.

CALLING ALL JOURNALISTS

The Broom Street Magazine needs artists and writers for issue number 4, a Women's Issue, coming out at the end of April. Deadline for all copy is April 15. For additional information, contact Barb Sutton of the BST Press, 306 No. Broom St., 251-2534.

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CLERAMBARD

By ARLENE LEVINSON

of the Fine Arts Staff

While pitching a few dozen rotten eggs at the Catholic Church, Clerambard, the latest miracle at Compass Playhouse, yucks it up over doddering sexual mores, status seeking, and overweight maternal instincts. Direction by Stephanie Arnold (Alice in Wonderland) reinforces the airy cynicism of this 20th century French farce written by Marcel Ayme.

Superficially, Clerambard reads like a Gallic Blondie and Dagwood. It rounds up companions for a decent situation comedy replete with the incorrigible father, the sweet and suspiciously obedient wife, the dour and bellowing mother-in-law, the moronic son, the genial prostitute and some nouveaux riches. As for dialogue itself, when the torrent of virginity jokes gets too heavy, rubber-tipped barbs dry the humor to a moist chuckle.

The cast for Clerambard fermented in the comfortable set designed by Dan Dryden that was suggestive instead of pushy, and Marianne Custer's period (circa 1910) tongue-poking-out-of-cheek costumes. as his bombastic mother-in-law, Dennis Gorke as his painfully celibate son, and Becky Hilliker as a whore who deserves the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. Two fo the characterizations revealed actors who can dig deeper into the back pocket of experience and find the lint of studious observations. Elizabeth Bussey didn't portray a homely, unmarriageable girl who dabbles in soppy poetry and lusts in vain for the speckled affections of any hot male, Bussey mounted and stuffed Evelyn Galuchon on a lop-sided pedestal. John McCallow as Papa Galuchon, was vulgar, with a spiritual (and physical) paunch, ostentatious, licentious, a sterling filligree Archie Bunker.

Clerambard ventured only a few steps further than the best TV satire. Still, laughter, no matter what stimulates the giggle, is a healthy activity, especially for over-educated funny bones.

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History discussion

(continued from page 8)

from the University, doing research.

PROF. ROBERT Berkhofer and Jerry Geisel, a junior major in American history, began the meeting with short talks on the value of research.</

Ralph Stanley: Class Begets Class

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The communicative powers of a man's soul are far-reaching indeed. To witness the radiation of his emotional and creative presence into and through those who gather round him is an experience bordering on revelation. Ralph Stanley, the spiritual patriarch of bluegrass music, is a man with just such power of presence. During his Saturday night concert at Great Hall, you could feel—almost see the greatness flowing from the master to his artistic disciples, the Clinch Mountain Boys, as they seemed to multiply the original talent. Moreover there was a harmony between artist and audience—the sort of two-way communication that makes a musical event fulfilling. Ralph Stanley doesn't have to command respect—it is elicited naturally by dint of his inspiring musical force. But the audience worked hard to show Ralph that they, too, were sincere. There was a serious attempt to listen and understand as well as enjoy and show appreciation for the music of this man who so embodies the essence of bluegrass. And so, when after two hours, Ralph's intense face loosened and broke into a warm and winning smile, there was a feeling of accomplishment, even victory pervading Great Hall—if there is any purpose in people coming together to make and listen to music, then surely it was achieved this night.

Probably the most impressive facet of the performance was the discovery of the enormous virtuosity each of the Clinch Mountain Boys lends to the group's collective talent—Ralph Stanley is the epitome of the three-fingered banjo picker. His skill, aurally and visually defies belief. But rather than dominate the show, Ralph took relatively short solos that were tantalizing until

one realized just how great the rest of the band was. Curly Ray Cline, fiddler with the group for more than five years, exploited his instrument to the point where the audience went crazy. His high-spirited renderings of "Fire on the Mountain" and "Orange Blossom Special" drove the crowd into ecstasy. Roy Lee Centers on guitar, displayed an extremely fine tone on the lead vocals, and Jack Cooke, bass, (seemingly to everyone's surprise), showed that he could sing with power and versatility. My personal favorites were Rickie Skaggs and Keith Whitley, both eighteen, the newest Clinch Mountain Boys, who first made their mark performing in virtual imitation of the old Stanley Brothers style. Skaggs' mandolin

playing was extremely fast and exciting; it really stood out despite not being featured as often as some bluegrass groups do with this instrument. Whitley on lead guitar, rounded out the total sound with his skillful picking and appealing bass vocals.

Moreover, the group employed an amazing number of variations on the vocal and instrumental arrangements. At times two guitars were used, at others, two fiddles—the other fiddler being Rickie, who showed proficiency here too. Vocally, there were two, three and four-part harmonies utilized: sometimes the tenor and lead parts were interchanged during the same song, as in "Sugar-Coated Love." "Cry from The Cross," sung without in-

strumental accompaniment was, for me, the most powerful and beautiful song of the night.

FOR THE UNINITIATED, virtually every number revealed something new of the deep sensitivity of Ralph and his departed brother, Carter. For those long familiar with the Stanley Brothers, the request portion of the program served as a tribute: an affirmation of just where Ralph Stanley stands in the bluegrass hierarchy—"Little Birdie," "Rollin' In My Sweet Baby's Arms," "White Dove"—songs that testify to the

immortality of probably the greatest legacy in bluegrass music.

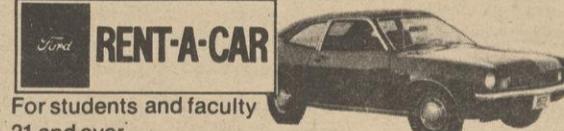
Saturday night's concert was an experience that Madison will savor for years to come. Quite frankly, it will take a lot of doing to equal it—ever! The two uproarious standing ovations had Ralph visibly moved, and the audience understood as he explained about the long bus ride that he and the boys had ahead of them. No doubt about it, there was something extraordinary about that Saturday night. True class, it seems, brings out the class in all of us.

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NCAA swim meet

Four UW records set

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

With all eyes focused on UCLA and the NCAA basketball tournament last weekend, people tend to forget about the rest of the sporting world. Yet, while UCLA was winning its sixth championship in a row, Indiana was claiming its share of a monopoly on the East coast by heading off USC to win its fifth consecutive NCAA swimming title.

The Badger swimmers were not without their share of glory either, however. Four school records were set and two Badgers were named to the All-American team—Murphy Reinschreiber and Nigel Cluer.

Cluer established a new school record in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time that was four seconds faster than the previous mark. If he had swam as well in the Big Ten meet three weeks ago, it would have been enough to win first place. As it was, he only finished twelfth in the NCAA.

THE STORY was about the same with Reinschreiber. He set school records in the three events that he participated in, the 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard individual medley. However, the only event that he placed in was

the 400 individual medley, where he placed tenth. Up to two years ago, his time would have won the event.

"The whole diving event was crappy," commented Badger Coach Pettinger, "but the swimming was fantastic! Swimmers that placed tenth and eleventh this year, would have been third or fourth last year."

The three Badger divers followed the rest of the crowd but made their flaws a little more prominent as they didn't place at all. Pettinger said, "It was just one of those things. Dave Bush hit his first three dives in each event beautifully, but then crashed after that."

The NCAA meet marked the end of the Badgers intercollegiate season and the final meet for senior diver Tony Rueff. Two Badger divers, Dave Bush and Jeff Hubber, are in Dallas this week for an AAU swim meet with Bush having hopes of representing the United States in Munich this summer.

REFLECTING on the past season, Pettinger was relatively pleased. "Our 8-4 dual meet record is good, but we possibly could have beaten Michigan State in the conference meet," he said.

"Individual performances were good also," he continued. "We broke school records in practically everything except the sprints."

Cohen not sharp in NCAA meet

By BOB ROHRER
Sports Staff

Wisconsin's ace swordsman, Neal Cohen, missed All-American honors by one position as he placed seventh in the NCAA meet held in Chicago over the weekend.

UW high on list of qb prospect

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

It's between Washington and Wisconsin for the services of quarterback Jamie Quirk of Whittier, Cal. Well, more or less.

Quirk, the Player of the State in talent-laden California and one of the most highly sought after quarter-backs in the country, told the Cardinal Monday, "Wisconsin is definitely one of my final two or three choices." Notre Dame is the third possibility, and Quirk says it was "a childhood dream" to play for the Irish.

"Wisconsin is over Notre Dame at this stage," Quirk admitted however. "I like the campus and I really like the coaching staff. Mr. Jardine and Mr. Hirsch have really turned things around at Wisconsin. I hear their recruiting has gone great so far, and that means a lot to me."

QUIRK INDICATED he would probably sign a Pacific Eight Conference letter of intent shortly with Washington "to get UCLA, Stanford and Cal off my back." He indicated Colorado still has an outside shot at his services, although he prefers a team which utilizes more of a passing game.

"Washington throws the ball a lot, and it's in the Pacific Eight, where I could play against my friends and where people know me," Quirk said. "But Wisconsin passes too. I just have to sit down and make a decision with my parents." The Quirks are personal friends with Wisconsin Assistant Athletic Director Bob Bell. "His wife and I were bridge partners," said Mrs. Quirk. Bell is a former assistant AD at UCLA.

Quirk said he hopes to make a decision by April 19, the national tender date. "I know the pros look at Wisconsin," said Quirk, "and that's definitely on my mind."

Quirk said there's been some mention that Terry Albritton, an exceptional lineman from California, would follow Quirk in signing at a school. Albritton is also seriously considering Kansas, where he can work on his shot putting. He holds the state record in the shot.

Cohen's 16-7 record in the finals tied him for sixth, but the tie was broken by comparing points allowed.

"Neal was outstanding the first two days," said Badger coach Arch Simonson. "He won his 10-man preliminary pool and had a 10-2 record going into the final day of competition. I figured the foil champion would lose two, three, maybe four bouts because of the superb caliber of competition, so I thought he was in good shape."

Things didn't quite work out though. Cohen lost five of eleven matches while Detroit's defending foil champion Tyronne Simmons led his team to the national championship with an unbeaten performance.

"NEAL COULD have finished second with a bit of luck," said Simonson. "He dropped a couple of close bouts which I thought he should have won. The runner-up lost four bouts and the difference lies in those two or three I think he should have won. I thought he let up some mentally, but it's difficult to be up for every bout. You have to fence 32 matches in three days."

Cohen had a brilliant year, winning 71 of 85 matches and the Big Ten championship. He defeated Simmons during the season and also beat the Eastern Collegiate champion over the weekend. "Neal is an accomplished fencer," said Simonson. "He may win a national title some day."

But this year's meet belonged to Detroit whose Philadelphia dominated squad outdistanced New York and Columbia for the team title. The Lions of Columbia were shooting for a record third straight championship.



Bits and Pieces

Just sitting back and watching things happen:

MORE MINORING IN BASKETBALL—It was barely newsworthy that John Powless was officially rehired Friday by the Wisconsin athletic board for two more years. Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch and his group of puppets on the Wisconsin Athletic Board didn't have much of a choice.

Contrary to John Coatta, who neatly lost his last game to Minnesota and thereby saved Hirsch the embarrassment of firing a coach who had gone 4-3 in the Big Ten, Powless' 13-11 record this year (6-8 in the Big Ten) couldn't really warrant his firing.

That a coach should be hired and fired primarily by his won-loss record is incredibly hypocritical to the ideals of intercollegiate athletics. And the fact that Hirsch makes such decisions himself without consulting with the players is disrespectful of the players, especially when Hirsch finds it so hard to even attend the games. But let's drop that subject for now.

What is newsworthy about the board's decision is that Powless received only a minimal raise in salary, if indeed he received one at all. No official announcement was made, but Hirsch's office informs me that a raise "was recommended" to the board. It won't, however, become official until the budget is approved in a few months.

You might remember that last year, when the board was nice enough to show enough confidence in Powless to grant him a one-year extension, they refused to raise his salary from the \$17,000 level.

The board this year was forced to give Powless a more solid vote of confidence with a least a two-year extension. Anything less would have been a slap in the face, although a two-year contract borders on that, considering the quick contract extension granted John Jardine a few months back when there were grumblings that he might join the Chicago Bears staff. Not to mention the wholesome raise Jardine received, despite a 8-11-2 two-year record.

What is a slap in the face, however, is the apparently very minimal salary raise Powless will receive, as long as the budget allows. Powless now gets paid less than Dave Buss, basketball coach at UW-Green Bay, whose salary this past season was \$17,630. That sum includes teaching duties, but Buss' job allows him to take on added duties, while Powless barely has enough time to just be Wisconsin basketball coach.

Significantly, Buss took over the Green Bay job the same year Powless took over in Madison. Powless' only minimal pay increase coupled with a two-year extension is indeed a slap in the face considering Powless was one of only a few coaches in the athletic department (possibly the only) not to receive a raise last year.

The Wisconsin basketball assistants are also poorly paid by Big Ten standards. Just another example of the athletic department's unwillingness to treat the basketball program with the respect it deserves.

SPEAKING OF POWLESS—The two Johns, Powless and Jardine, have been doing plenty of travelling lately, trying to recruit some of the country's top high school prospects. Jardine has, it's agreed, had his best year of recruiting with a number of possible blue-chippers among the 28 players who have already signed. There are twelve more tenders remaining, although all of them will probably not be granted.

Powless, meanwhile, is down South recruiting some of the country's best. With the youth of this year's team and a talented freshman squad, Powless can afford to be choosy. He'll probably only sign a few, but you can be sure they'll be good ones. Several of the nation's top players, including three of the top ten recently named to Parade Magazine's All-American list, have shown interest in Wisconsin. The possibilities are extremely encouraging.

SPEAKING OF RECRUITING—There's a fellow by the name of Quinn Buckner who's led his Thorndike team to the Illinois state basketball championship the last two years. A 6-2 guard who's just as good a football player, Buckner's one of the most highly recruited high school athletes in many years. He's super.

The rumors say he's narrowed his choice down to anywhere from six to two schools, and Wisconsin is usually one of those mentioned. UCLA, Notre Dame, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois have also been mentioned.

Buckner, a fine student, would not mention any schools he was considering, but he did tell the Cardinal by telephone yesterday that his three criteria would be "academic, social life, and athletics, in that order." That leaves Wisconsin in pretty good shape.

Savor those names

Bob Schwartz, sports editor of the Daily Cardinal, aspires to someday join the elite of the fourth estate. He offers here a sample of the writing he hopes will someday unite him with his boyhood heroes.

Howdy, folks. Well, it's time again for the state high school water polo tournament and I'm sure you're as madly enthusiastic about it as I am. It's going to be a great tournament. Not a good one. A great one.

That's right, I said great. Why? you may ask. Well, I'll tell you. This year the teams are divided into large schools and small schools. That's a change from last year. Last year all the teams competed together. So things will be different this year.

We of the Sports Bleach want to extend a hearty welcome to schools like Bloomington, Kohler, and Crivitz. Bloomington, Kohler, Crivitz. Savor those names. Roll them over on your tongue. Disappear into the bathroom while you are pronouncing them.

BUT LET'S not forget the big schools. Big schools are those with enrollment of over 800. Madison West has an enrollment of over 800. Madison West is a big school. Madison West has an exciting water polo team. They can dish it and take it.

I went to the regionals last week to see Madison West. They're something, I'll tell you that. And their coach. Oh, their coach. That Jack Hammer. What a man. Rough and tough. A real student of the game. Here's a man who knows how to mold a disciplined unit. We need more men like him. I love Jack Hammer.

I say that even though he kneed me in the groin for asking stupid questions. Actually I don't remember exactly if it was Hammer who kneed me or his assistant coach. You see, I wasn't taking notes (I am a water polo fan and I was enjoying myself, too.) Yes, sir, I know a great coach when I see one.

The excitement of that tournament was matched only by the Wisconsin-Michigan State football game of last fall. What happiness the Badgers brought us that day! We whooped. We sang. We danced. We sprained our ankles doing the Watusi. We ignored the pain. We kept on dancing. We waltzed. We jitterbugged. We boogalooed.

FEELINGS OF ecstasy tingled up and down our spines. Especially after we fell out of the press box, causing us to drop the four hot dogs and three huge slices of cherry pie clutched in our hands. But what a breathtaking view. Cheering the mighty Badgers while we hung from the pressbox window. Our shrieks for help interspersed with screams of "Hold that line."

I love Wisconsin football. Every night, before I go to bed, I say my prayers for my family, country, and the Badgers. I take that back. I pray for my family, country and then that I won't be put back on the city desk. Then I pray for the Badgers.

Certain things hit certain people harder than other things. Elroy Hirsch hits me hard. How lucky we are to have this genius in our midst! He is the Napoleon, the George Washington, the Abraham Lincoln, the Simon

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Bolivar of the Badgers. He is our fearless leader. He is not a bit puffed up. But if he ever leaves us for another job, it will be treason. He will be a Benedict Arnold, a Simon LeGree, a Marquis DeSade.

What a selection for an athletic director that was. He has restored tranquility to the state of Wisconsin. We now have an exciting, respectable football team. The people in the state of Wisconsin are happier now. Wisconsin is now a better place to live in. Who wants to live in a state where you have a lousy university football team? Not me, that's for sure.

LET'S SEE now. Let me say a word about Bronko Latsurki, the 20th round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers. Take it from me, this kid has real class. He sat next to me at a recent banquet. He was a perfect gentleman, passing the rolls and butter to me all night with utmost courtesy. The Packers have found themselves a real gem. But that didn't keep me from asking him tough questions. Tough questions. The kind I ask that penetrate to the soul. The kind that gets to the gut of the matter. I looked him straight in the eye. Oh, how he has pretty eyes! But I wasn't looking for that.