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Michael Hakeem
517 Caldy Pl.
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Daily Cardinal

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

University of Wisconsin — Madison

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 110

WSA seats Allen; cuts ties to Store

By JEFFREY WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

Morris Allen was seated by the WSA Senate last night following WSA President John Rensink's veto of the seating of Peter Garcia in the contested 4th district senatorship. In other action WSA approved the severance of all ties between the WSA Store and WSA and approved a halt to any further appropriations of WSA funds, excluding the upcoming WSA election.

Peter Garcia was seated as 4th district senator two weeks ago by a 13-8 vote against the recommendations of the WSA elections commission, which determined Allen as the winner by a vote of 22-17. Rensink vetoed the move.

"I called all the elections commissioners and they all remembered Morris Allen as the winner," Rensink said last night. "I recommend that we seat

Morris Allen."

Because most of the Union Party senators attended last night's OCC meeting with Dean Ginsberg, there was no discussion on the motion, and Allen was seated. Peter Garcia, who did not attend the meeting, was a Union Party candidate.

The approval of the split between WSA and the WSA Store was unanimous. A store board of nine persons selected by the store's workers will take over control of the store. Previously there were 12 persons on the WSA Store Board; the WSA president, two of his appointees, three WSA senators, and six workers.

The suspension of any future WSA money appropriations was passed after Senator Steve Polzin read the financial report. He said WSA received about \$6300 this semester and already half of it has been spent. Polzin stated that WSA's remaining funds would be

needed for the WSA elections, scheduled for April 9 and 10, and for the establishment of the WSA off-campus housing office.

Polzin also disclosed that approximately \$600 from the WSA treasury had been spent without the approval of the Senate, which is illegal and adds to WSA financial problems. The money was spent on such things as posters for Women's Week, the Joan Roberts controversy, and advertising for the check-off funding system during spring registration.

Another financial problem brought to light was caused by last week's Badfinger concert at the UW Stock Pavilion. WSA was to receive at least \$200 from the concert, but since the concert wasn't entirely successful due to low attendance, WSA may not get the money. Senator Scott Stern reported that Badfinger hasn't been paid their fee of \$2,000 either.

PANTO, management in conflict

Rent increase threatens tenants

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A familiar script has been rewritten to a scenario which includes low-income tenants, members of the Madison Tenant Union and the managers of the Packers and Northport Apartments over a tenant controlled grievance board.

A meeting is scheduled today between the Packers and Northport Tenant Organization (PANTO) and a representative of the American Baptist Management Corporation (ABMAC), managers of the apartments on the city's northeast side, to finalize a temporary 90-day agreement which had set up the grievance board to fight evictions and fines. But last night Phil Bennett, the ABMAC representative, unexpectedly handed out unannounced rent increase notices that literally threaten to remove many of the present tenants and strike a blow to the PANTO organizing effort.

THIS LATEST action is only a

small chapter from a story that involves an incredible 5 month struggle on the part of PANTO to reverse a trend of Federal Housing Authority (FHA) subsidized low-income housing that is characterized by either financial failure or the shifting of the project to middle-income status. The project, features two bedroom apartments for \$115 plus utilities and two bedroom townhouses for \$126 plus utilities, and houses an assorted low-income constituency of elderly, divorcees, single women, and young married couples with small families.

Many of the people are on ADC aid from the county, which allows up to \$130/month for rent and the proposed hike \$7-9 for apartments, (\$13 for townhouses) would necessitate using money allotted for food to pay the rent or be forced to vacate and be replaced by middle-income residents, who could afford the rents.

PANTO, first organized last October, has frantically appealed

to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the (FHA) to investigate the rent notice. They have indicated they may go to federal court, citing favorable federal decisions in similar cases recently, where management failed to discuss rent increases with tenants before notification and involve tenants in the decision making process of raising rents.

The notice offers the tenant little choice, stating, "I intend to stay in the apartment with the new rent," or "I intend to move out" and the form must be filled

out and returned by March 7.

THE MTU HAS been collecting these notices, urging residents to ignore them and instead fight the increase.

"The tenants are getting militant and angry," says Diane Carey, a resident of the apartments and a chief organizer in PANTO. She maintains that the latest action is but a continuation of policy by the managers of the buildings which engrosses foolish spending for maintenance, overworking of the maintenance crew, unnecessary and ridiculous

fines, and evictions aimed at ridding the grounds of "undesirables", as manager Phil Lennett labels some of the residents.

Last year, for instance, \$2,000 invested in building a fence surrounding the apartments, further restricting the freedoms of residents; \$300 spent on the construction of a flagpole; and an undisclosed sum spent on planting tulips that everyone drives their cars over;

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Cabbies fare badly, taxi for strike

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

A strike by Yellow Cab drivers is imminent, as contract negotiations between the company and Local 695 of the Teamsters Union have been unproductive.

The drivers, who voted to be represented by the Teamsters last November, have been negotiating for a contract since January without success. Many are considering strike action, possibly by the end of this week, informed sources told the Cardinal.

THE DISPUTES between the company and workers center around the driver's commissions, and the role of the dispatcher, the person who fields all calls for rides, and assigns them to drivers.

"We have been negotiating with management for two months," said one full time driver, "and they have been unwilling to make any headway. Most of us think that they are only trying to stall."

Last February, in an attempt to get the management of the company to negotiate more seriously, drivers held a day long "work to rule", following job descriptions to the letter, causing a slowdown.

"The dispatcher's table was stacked with calls that hadn't been answered," a driver active in the protest said. "They were running up to an hour and half late, and were getting cancellations all over the place."

AFTERWARDS, THE management began to call for negotiating sessions more frequently, but "they still didn't propose anything."

"By stalling, they are trying to wear down the union," another driver, a UW graduate, added, "and we have two choices, either to fade or fight back. The

drivers want to fight back."

"The life of a cab driver in Madison is hard," said a driver who had just finished an eight hour day. "Often driving cab means working more than 60 hours a week, with no paid overtime and uncertain wages. You can imagine how hard it is to make ends meet if you have a family." "Cab rates are the same in Madison as all across the country," he added, "But in Madison our commission is on the average 10% less."

One of the major demands of the union is an increase in the commission drivers receive, from the current 40% to 50 to 53 per cent according to seniority.

"THE ROLE OF the dispatcher is really important," another driver said. "They have the power to decide who gets rides, and it was the role they played that started off our union drive last fall. We want better dispatchers, and more driver control over them."

Drivers at the company also charge that Yellow Cab has been losing business, and in response to that is trying to raise the rates, rather than find new riders.

"The ridership of the company has fallen off by one third in the last five years, and today they have more cars," a woman driver said. "And then they try to raise the rates, which cuts even more into the ridership, and is a payout for drivers."

"If we do go out on strike, it is important that people, particularly students, understand what we are fighting for and support us," a driver emphasized. "The company is already hiring scabs in preparation for a strike, and the more people that refuse to scab, the more effective our strike will be."

Primary Endorsements

Fourth District City Council Carol Wuennenberg
Sixth District County Board Steve Swatek
Ninth District County Board David Chavez
Twenty-Fourth District County Board

Mary Louise Symon
Madison School Board Michael Zarin,
Bettye Latimer

Don't forget to vote! Polls close--8p.m.

Rensink gave a report to the Senate last night and urged the WSA Senate to work together to make WSA more effective. "I've come to the conclusion that WSA is still an ineffective body and in some cases an unrepresentative body," he said. "There are some districts where the senators have no contact with their constituents."

"With the party system the way it is, we spend a lot of time bickering over political philosophy and very little time on what student's on this campus need," Rensink explained.

"With segregated fees coming, we will have an incredible responsibility, we have to be a much more responsible body," he continued. "We all should sit down and evaluate WSA and how we can make it better."

Rensink proposed the establishment of a special bi-partisan

committee to make suggestions for the improvement of WSA, before the spring elections if possible.

For those students unfamiliar with WSA politics, senators belong to either the Union Party and/or the Independent Party or are non-partisan. The "bickering" Rensink referred to usually involves members of the Union Party versus the Independent Party.

As for segregated fees, each student pays \$44 per semester in segregated fees, eight dollars of which falls into the miscellaneous category. Once the UW merger is finally passed, WSA may get control of this eight dollars per student per semester. On the Madison campus this would amount to some \$280,000.

In other action last night, WSA voted to meet weekly again, every Monday night. The WSA spring elections were also definitely scheduled for April 9 and 10.

Women's Week discriminatory?

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Women coordinating Women's International Week (March 6-10) learned Monday that the University is considering legal action against them maintaining that the planned activities discriminate against men.

In a letter sent by Assoc. Dean of Students Roger Howard to Linda Bytof, a member of the coordinating committee for the activities, was informed that according to state and federal law the University can not permit meetings which exclude people on the basis of sex or race to be held in University facilities.

HOWEVER, Bytof emphasized that the committee's policy for the week's activities is that all women are invited, not that men are excluded. She pointed out that this policy is stated in the publicity. In addition, three workshops especially for men have been scheduled.

Bytof added that even before she received the letter, Gladys Musser, Reservation Secretary for the Memorial Union notified her that several rooms reserved last week would no longer be available for the women's workshops and other planned activities.

Acting as a representative of women students, Lauri Wynn interrupted last night's Open Centers Committee (OCC) negotiations to inform Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg that "arrangements are

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OCC money proposal blockaded by U

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University, through Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, Monday night rejected an Open Centers Committee (OCC) proposal for the allocation of \$45,000 in the 1973-74 Multi-Cultural Fund to cultural programming.

IN THE OCC PLAN, the money would have been placed under the jurisdiction of Ginsberg's office. The Asian Union, Wunk Sheek, La Raza Unida, and the Black People's Political Alliance each would have been allotted \$10,000, with a \$5,000 contingency fund.

"There is no way we're going to turn over \$45,000 to the four student groups," said Ginsberg. He objected to the OCC's rejection of 10 other proposed areas for expenditure of the money.

LAURI WYNN, OCC negotiator, asked for discussion of the rejection at the next negotiating session, Tuesday, March 12. At that meeting Ginsberg and Wynn will also discuss the alternatives again, although Wynn said she would discuss them "negatively."

"We can at least (piecemeal programs) for the first year," stated Ginsberg. The \$45,000 covers only the period through June 30, 1974. He stressed the consideration of Union, Residence Halls, tutoring, and high school education programs.

The amount of work done at last night's meeting was reduced when

OCC introduced the alleged reneging of Memorial Union on space provided for the upcoming International Women's Conf. (see separate story).

THE NEGOTIATIONS once again touched on the question of minority group status for Asian Americans. Ginsberg divided the question into two parts: Affirmative Action and Five-Year Program definitions of minority groups and participation by Asian Americans in multi-cultural programming.

The latter concern is resolved; Asian Americans will be part of the Ethnic Science Institute (ESI). According to Ginsberg, Asian Americans will be able to apply for the Five-Year Program as individuals.

However, the University's previous denial of job requests for Asian American recruiters, counselors, and Admissions and Financial Aid officers continues to fester unresolved.

IN RESPONSE TO the University's guarantee to "reconsider" the denial if new information came to light, the Asian Union has proposed to investigate data on Asian American students' role in the Five-Year Program.

Since the University will not unilaterally open individual files, the Asian Union will have to receive permission from the in-

dividual students to procure the information.

Wynn attacked an Affirmative Action statement showing overrepresentation of Asian Americans in UW as "contradictory." The discrepancy apparently arises from possible classification of American-born Asians, naturalized Asian, and Asian exchange students as Asian Americans. The Asian Union asked for consideration of only the former group in the Affirmative Action statement.

THE UNIVERSITY has not yet dealt with an Asian Union proposal to create a temporary Asian American liaison "to insure University responsiveness," according to Don Kao of the Asian Union. Speculation is that University approval of the plan could aid the progress of the talks.

But the negotiations' continuation of memorandum and counter-memorandum communication brought fire from Ginsberg who questioned whether "real discussion" is taking place in the current format. Wynn called that format "the university's way," but Ginsberg characterized himself as "uncomfortable with it." The planned "discussion" of allocation of the Multi-Cultural Fund due next meeting may show the effectiveness of that strategy.

Rent increase

(continued from page 1)

"Everyone around knows Northport Apartments has a very bad reputation," relates Diane. "It's like the YMCA; always losing money, because it spends it on stupid things."

PAST POLICY insists that families be fined \$5 for kids playing in the halls, or \$20 for tire marks on the lawn, or \$5 for a missing tooth on a garbage disposal, or \$35 for a minute dent in a door that was later hung upside down and used in another apartment, without repair.

Fines assessed that low-income people simply cannot pay and must resist, if none else than for the silliness of the matter, are now dealt with on the grievance board, a body born from a December 28th agreement with Bennett, that culminated two months of daily door-to-door organizing by

PANTO. The board, made up of one tenant, one management member and an independent neutral mediator, overturned one eviction and threw out two fines in the first month of existence, encouraging new members to join PANTO, and a stronger body to fight for a permanent agreement. Other disputes were settled before they reached the board.

The lease that unofficially includes 39 riders and specifies the management's "I am not responsible for any injury to tenant incurred on the premises" attitude, while ticking off fine after fine for menial damage, has been given to HUD, by PANTO, to be checked for legitimacy.

"THEY SAID they would check it, but they may not do anything," Diane noted.

The 280-structure, 1,000 resident complex was proposed ten years

ago by a private non-profit corporation, who approached the FHA for approval. The FHA approved the plans, guaranteed a mortgage, and the developer approached a private mortgage company (the Federal National Mortgage Association FNMA) for the construction money, which they received from Anchor Savings & Loan.

Enter American Baptist Management Corporation, who eventually became managers of the property and payment to FNMA at a yearly interest rate of 3 per cent. This saving of 2 1/4 per cent interest per year (over a 40-year period) is one reason why they can charge low rents and survive financially. However, they claim that increasing maintenance costs (the maintenance staff is composed of two men and a painter for 280 units!!) must be equalized by higher rents.

women

(continued from page 1)

being reneged upon and I am bringing this issue to you as Dean of Students so you and the University will understand and act on the problem."

When asked for an explanation of Howard's letter, Ginsberg said that University attorney Mike Liethen had received a call last week "hypothetically asking" if the University could permit discriminatory meetings. They determined they couldn't, Ginsberg said, and so the letter was sent.

HOWEVER, since International Women's Week does not have a policy of excluding men, Ginsberg admitted there would be no legal problem.

"Then it appears to me that all the University's intelligent, highly trained legal beagles should have figured out all this goddamn shit before," Wynn replied.

Liethen told the Cardinal he believed the planned activities were discriminatory because of a story in the Cardinal which erroneously reported that men would be excluded from the workshops after a preliminary meeting of the coordinating committee last week.) However he affirmed that if the week's activities were not planned to exclude men, "University policy doesn't apply and I'm glad of it."

Ginsberg is meeting with Linda Bytof and Mary Fitzpatrick of the women's coordinating committee this morning to clear up scheduling difficulties.

Tenant sues his landlord

By PEGEEN BROSNAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Sueing your landlord is like fighting city hall—and even moral victories come few and far between. "I didn't win but I didn't lose either," said pianist Ted Jackson following his court case against David Lew, General Manager of the Knight's Tower Apartments on West Gorham St.

Jackson brought Lew to court hoping to get his \$100 security deposit back. He also charged Lew with breaking an oral

School Board

We believe that the Wisconsin State Journal did a disservice to all twelve candidates running for School Board by endorsing three candidates but interviewing none, so far as we know.

Candidates are running with a commitment to education for an office that offers no remuneration and long hours of service. We feel that all candidates in a local election deserve at least the courtesy of an interview if they are going to receive the endorsement of a public media.

The candidates want to go on record as saying that a cordial and positive relationship has existed among them. We feel each candidate up until this point has had an equal opportunity to address the issues. It is unfortunate that the Wisconsin State Journal did not see fit to continue the level of the quality of the campaigning set by the candidates.

We ask that the public judge each of the twelve candidates on their merits and to make their own personal choice.

Michael Arra, Bettye Latimer, John Burt Mathews, Dan Miller, Willis J. Merriman, Thomas L. Meyer, Ira Williams, Michael Zarin, James Fiore

Mideast forum Both sides seen

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

The extent of Israeli recovery from the October war is a factor of Arab attitudes, according to an Israeli spokesman.

The spokesman, Ariel Kerem of the Israeli consulate in Chicago, said Israel is "willing to be tolerant toward the Palestinians depending on the attitude of the Palestinians—if the Palestinians want to muscle in and use terrorism, Israel is not willing to negotiate with or recognize them."

KEREM MADE HIS remarks on the waging and outcome of the October war at the first half of Monday's Middle East day in Memorial Union's International week.

On the issue of the war itself, Kerem called it "a shock to Israel on many levels." He noted that the shock was felt on three levels of Israeli society: the military level, the level of Israeli contacts with the rest of world, and the economic level.

On the first level, Kerem noted that Israeli intelligence in the Arab world had been so excellent that the Israelis were overconfident when the war started. The second level, that of outside contact, was a shock because Israel "didn't realize the isolation possible in war." On the economic

level, the cost of the war was great enough to equal one year's Gross National Product.

After Kerem's unchallenged statements in the afternoon, the Palestinian viewpoint was emphasized in the evening's program. Spokesman for the Palestinians was Mahammad Rashdan. He stressed the problem of Palestinian refugees, supporting the refugees' claim to the land saying, "the logical claim to the land is that of the people who have lived on the land for a long time."

RASHDAN EMPHASIZED the legal and human aspects of the refugee controversy. He termed the Israeli annexation of Jerusalem as bing, "against the will of the people and against United Nations' laws."

Because of this forced exile of Palestinians, Rashdan defended terrorist activities as, "an outgrowth of the logic of Zionist force."

The Palestinian claim to the land was disputed by Sam Norich, a University graduate student. His interpretation of the Israeli claim to the land is that it is one of "necessity and work," necessity stemming from "persecution, inferior status, and relegation to a non-productive status in society."

In an effort to gain more student members, the Wisconsin Alliance, an organization that has worked in anti-war, women's rights, electoral campaigns and labor organizing activities for the last five years, will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. The room number will be listed in the union lobby on the Union Today Board.

agreement about the length of his rental. Lew counter-charged Jackson with breaking his written lease.

JUDGE KENT C. Houck in his decision said, "There is quite a bit of question about this case. I am not convinced by the defendant (Lew). He has been slipshod in his managing of the building." He added however that he "could not ignore" the facts of the written lease.

Houck's final decision awarded Lew one month's rent (\$150) rather than the three month's (\$450) he was filing for. Jackson's security deposit was subtracted from the rent he owed Lew, so Jackson ended up owing Lew only \$50.

"Win, lose or draw I wanted Lew's name on record in this court," said Jackson. "Next time he will be more careful about ripping people off. I couldn't care less about the money, it's just that somebody had to stand up to that guy," Jackson added.

Lew's building, The Knight's

Towers Apartments, is one that the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) receives numerous complaints about, according to Jon Bloom of MTU.

A FORMER TENANT, D. Rowe, describes Knight's Towers as "noisy, dirty, cheap, and has bugs... but then a lot of places are dumps too." This tenant's biggest complaint is against Lew, "He thinks he can keep anybody's security deposit as long as he wants."

Rowe was finally forced to write Lew a letter demanding the deposit back with a lawyer-friend's card attached. "He did not return the money until he got a call from my lawyer," said Rowe, "but how many people know lawyers who can get them some action?"

Another former tenant said that Lew threatened him with a bill for the summer's rent if he tried to collect his security deposit through the courts. "After what Ted did though, I might try to win against this guy. My problem is that I cannot afford to lose."

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Storm clouds gather over lake control

By GEOFF SIMON
of the Cardinal Staff

The City of Madison and Dane County are headed for a showdown over who will have jurisdiction over area waterways.

The County feels it can control lake management more efficiently and economically than the city, while the city feels that county control will not only be less efficient but more harmful environmentally.

THE RIVERS AND LAKES Commission will present its final recommendation on lake transfer to the City Council, tonight.

The city now has jurisdiction over Lakes Mendota, Monona, Wingra and the Yahara River. The county controls Lakes Waubesa and Kegonsa. Although each lake is separate, they are joined by interconnecting waterways.

The county would like to see full jurisdiction of the lakes turned over to the Dane County Board because it would centralize authority in one governmental body. This would standardize pollution control regulations, and enforcement over all five lakes. It would also provide for uniform cost sharing among all Dane County residents for maintenance of the lakes. Dane County feels that it has larger resources and access to funds than does the city, and therefore could do a better job.

State Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) has introduced a bill in the upper house calling for transfer of "jurisdiction over navigable waters" in the five lakes and the Yahara River to Dane County.

STRONG ARGUMENTS HAVE arisen in opposition to the transfer proposal. There are those who feel that the County has more lax pollution regulations than the city, and that a transfer would mean a lowering of environmental standards.

The city has banned the use of chemical poisons in its lake weed control program. The County still uses chemicals in its two lakes, which some environmentalists feel does more overall harm than good.

Environmental technologist Bernard Saley, of the Dept. of Public Health, feels that the county is less concerned with environmental problems than the city. "The city has the facilities for monitoring water quality levels in the lakes," said Saley. "The county has none."

"When the county undertakes a public works project, such as building a new road, it is required to file an environmental impact statement. They are made by engineers and contractors. They don't call upon environmentalists," said Saley.

THE RISSER BILL poses a problem for effective pollution control. The county would have responsibility for controlling pollution already in the lakes but would have no control over pollution running off of city property.

According to Vernita Aigner, Rivers and Lakes Commission member, "The bill transfers only the bodies of water and none of the adjacent land. Pollution comes from the land — it does not erupt from the waters themselves."

Transferring jurisdiction also poses a complex legal problem. Rivers and Lakes Commission member, Michael Nowakowski feels "The question is what does 'jurisdiction' mean? A member of the City Attorney's staff informally expressed the opinion ... that it would take several years of legal research ... to determine the parameters of this term."

12TH DIST. COUNTY SUPERVISOR FRED RAEMISH, also a member of the Rivers and Lakes Commission, would like to see the lakes turned over to the county. He believes that the county has the facilities to effectively handle lake problems. He would like to establish a broad-based Water Resources Board under the County Board to handle lake management.

Raemish feels that County control would improve present

lake patrol functions. He sees no reason that the city and county couldn't team up and coordinate their programs and facilities to overcome lake pollution problems.

Saley feels that the county is not the place to get anything done. "Our present problems stem from the fact that we've got too much bureaucracy. There is more bureaucracy in the county than in the city," said Saley.

The present ineffectiveness of

lake management is due to a lack of organization, equipment, and means of enforcement, according to Saley. It's often possible to track down the polluters but difficult to take action to stop them.

WHAT'S NEEDED IS a central agency which is responsible for getting the work done, and making suggestions for regulation reform, in Saley's opinion. It could be established within an existing government agency, and could

pool its resources and manpower with other agencies that perform related functions.

City lake management is presently handled by the Health Dept., Police Dept., Parks Dept., and Dept. of Engineers. A central agency could be established among them or in one of them concerned with environmental protection of the lakes.

Those close to the issue see it moving in this direction. The

Rivers and Lakes Commission will probably recommend tonight that the city retain control of its lakes. The main argument being that not enough is understood about the transfer of jurisdiction, and that the county hasn't proven itself better equipped to handle the lakes than the city.

SEN. RISSER has stated that he will withdraw his lake transfer bill if it is not accepted by the City Council.

LENTEN LUTHERAN-CATHOLIC DIALOGUE SERIES

During the month of March on Tuesday evenings, Pastor Paul Fransen of the Lutheran Campus Ministry and Fathers Jim Egan and Roger Nilles will conduct a series of 4 dialogues in the Pres House Lounge, 731 State St., at 7:30 p.m.

Topics:

- Mar. 5 — God's Grace and Human Response (Fransen and Nilles)
- Mar. 12 — Basis of Belief—Scripture and/or Tradition (Fransen and Egan)
- Mar. 19 — Faith and Works—The Christian Experience (Fransen and Egan)
- Mar. 26 — When Differences Divide and Unite (Fransen and Nilles)

TIRED

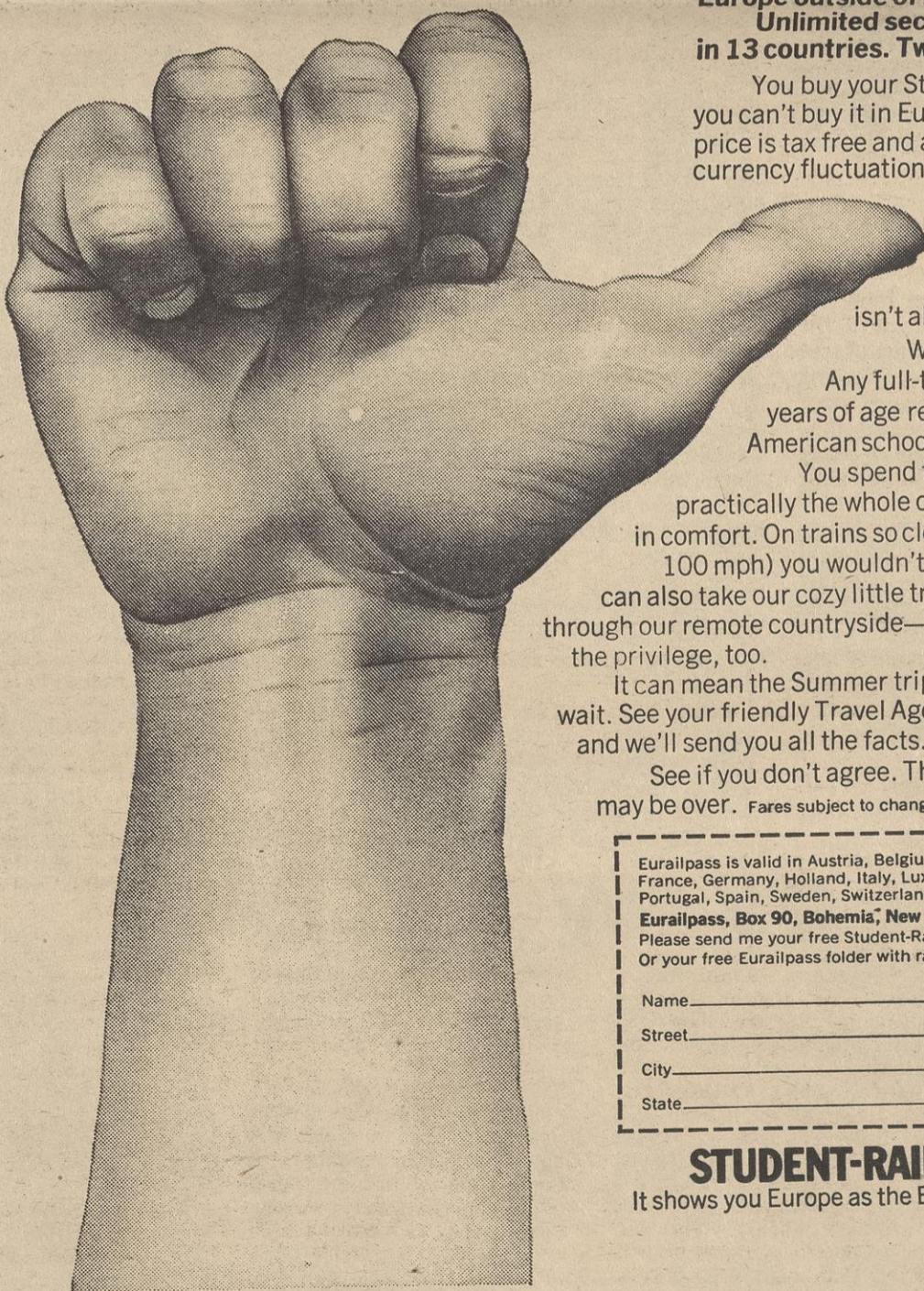
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BUT NONE OF THEM OURS.



3-3

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Endorsements

The Cardinal endorses David Chavez for Ninth District, County Board. The Ninth District, represented effectively in the past by Mary Kay Baum, needs urban-oriented, progressive leadership that is responsive to the needs of the people of the central city. Chavez is in the position to work most effectively on the Board in articulating these needs, and identifies the closest with the leftist-bloc strategy that Sorenson, Baum, Handell and Clarenbach have used successfully in educating the public and orienting the Board towards more urban, and eventually metropolitan, government.

During her two terms on the Dane County Board representing the twenty-fourth district, Mary Louise Symon has provided effective county leadership.

She played a large role in the establishment of the new Solid Waste Management Program and improved policies and patient care programs at the County Hospital. Supervisor Symon has given active support for equal op-

portunities in county hiring and promotion policies, wise land use policies, and a fair countywide property assessment program.

The Cardinal endorses Steve Swatek for the 6th district County Board position primarily because of his past efforts in attempting to block the Atwood Avenue Bypass and his work in other community projects. Swatek has consistently presented a very free, left-oriented attitude toward the problems of local and national government and has indicated by his past behavior that he will be an honest representative of the 6th district, solely interested in the needs of his community. The Cardinal feels that his excellent grasp of the issues and problems in his district and Dane County as a whole, will make him the most vocal and influential choice as the successor to the conservative, out-of-touch-with-the-community politics of incumbent George Elder.

Memorial Union blues

In the past few weeks a growing feud has developed between student workers and the management of the Union. The stopping of free Cokes to employees on work and the disposing of perfectly good food has raised the ire of those who work there. With food prices the way they are (up 22% from last year) why throw away perfectly good food? It makes no sense to pour left over food down the drain.

The management and the University would do well to remember the purpose of a student Union. The union, paid for and supported by students provides a place for people to relax. It is also a place of employment for student who have to work their way through school. These new rules concerning the throwing out of left over food and free drinks will help no one and in the end cause more trouble than they are worth.

A letter from members of the Catering staff to the Assistant Director of the Memorial Union

sums up the problem well. "Accompanying this new rule we think you will see massive rip-offs. The workers are angry and very probably will scrounge food and spend time and energy trying to counter the unreasonable rules. Many people are thinking of quitting. Training new people takes time and money. Think again about the worth of the edict and how much will be gained compared to losses. We are fortunate enough to be a small enough working organization to understand and realize the needs of each individual unit. You have overlooked this and we feel overlooked as individuals. At \$1.90 an hour we must inspect our working conditions carefully, we demand you do the same."

Today there will be an informational picket at the Memorial Union and Union South today. We encourage everyone to take the time to ask the union workers what is going on. The union after all is ours.

Since the former Wisconsin State University system and the University of Wisconsin merged back in 1971, it seems as if little good has come out of the University of Wisconsin System. Naturally, if you are a member of the administration, you would disagree merely on principal. But if you are a student, having seen your tuition go up constantly as the best educators in the system are getting canned, it becomes difficult to comprehend just what merger was supposed to accomplish.

It occurs to me that merger has always seemed like a most abstract concept. Put most simply, the act of merger brought together two separate higher educational systems under one roof,

that of Central Administration. From the 18th floor of Van Hise Hall come the directives and memos which essentially run the system.

WHILE MANY THINGS may come out of Central, it seems that very little ever goes in. Merger created one educational system, and at the same time, created a huge bureaucratic monster, to use a familiar phrase. The administration always takes pride in the fact that students have input into many of the decisions made. Bullshit. It is the staff of Vice President Don Smith and the staff

of Vice President Don Percy which come up with the basis for a decision. How can we, as students, assist in making decisions when we know nothing?

Then, of course, when you ask an administrator a question about a campus, you are told that whatever you want to know is a campus issue and thus the people who run the system can't help you. I can give you a case in point. Last week I attended a monthly press conference held by the administration. When I asked John Weaver a question concerning student input (or should I say lack

Open Forum

Response to Clara

Students in Poli. Sci.

In her energetic pursuit of success in a traditionally male field, Clara Penniman has come to epitomize all of the poisonous values which underlie and perpetuate male domination in the Department of Political Science and in the professions generally.

Her belief that aspiring women professionals must choose between career and family clearly assumes that domestic concerns, particularly child-rearing, are primarily female responsibilities. This perspective is indicative of a larger societal attitude which views women as "nurturant rather than productive, intuitive rather than intelligent and suited to the family and the home."

WOMEN WHO challenge this role perception and seek fulfillment and achievement beyond the confines of the home are subjected to institutionalized sexism in both blatant and insidious forms at every level of society. It is common knowledge, for example, that the great majority of working women, whether in the professions or in clerical, blue-collar and unskilled occupations, are penalized for their participation in the labor force and suffer from poor community services and discrimination in hiring, promotion, and pay.

The sacred halls of academe, no less than the governmental, commercial and industrial sectors of society, exhibit an overwhelming bias against women. It has simply not been the case, as Ms. Penniman alleges, that women can "get ahead if they try."

In March of 1972, a study prepared by the Central Administration's Office of Planning and Analysis for the University Faculty Council reported that on all campuses "the statistical summaries of each unit (i.e. departments and divisions concerned with instruction) reveal that women's mean average salaries for academic positions in the University range from \$6 to \$5,180 lower than men's." The report also showed that on the Madison campus specifically:

—157 women were in tenure track appointments out of a faculty of 2,000 (7.8%) and one-half of the 157 in exclusively women's departments (nursing, P.E.)

—excluding the women in the predominantly women's departments, 2.5% of full profs. are women, 5% of assoc. profs., 11% of asst. profs. and the usual generous percentages of 35% instructors and more than 50% non-tenure track academic appointments with average salary differentials ranging up to \$10,000.

According to the Association of Faculty Women, some changes have been made in the form of equity adjustments, a few more slots for women in traditionally male departments, like History and Political Science, and a few tenured positions for women who had been instructors or lecturers for more than a decade. It is clear, however, that a great deal of inequality remains.

The Political Science Department has long been a predominantly male club and, contrary to Ms. Penniman's contentions, typifies the discrimination that exists against women in most departments. A comparative study of placement of male and female Ph. D.'s from ten political science departments (including UW—Madison) for the years 1966 through 1971 revealed, among other things, that:

- men are more likely to be placed in elite grad departments than women
- men are more likely to receive full-time employment than women
- men are more likely to be given a three year commitment than women.

THE REPORT, WRITTEN by two political science Ph. D.'s Judith Stiehm and Ruth Scott, concluded that "although employment decisions are dressed in objective garb they are in fact subjective in nature" resulting in the fact that "current employment procedures produce de facto discrimination." The additional woman in our department to whom Ms. Penniman refers is Prof. Barbara Hincley who was hired with tenure immediately after HEW began threatening cut off of federal funds in an effort to end discrimination against women.

A 1972 study done by Jane Van Dyk investigating the attrition rate of women graduate students on the Madison campus, found that the Political Science department discriminated against women when awarding financial aid. In addition, several instances of blatant discrimination have become part of the standard complaints of graduate students. Included among these are cases where women have been denied fellowships or other forms of aid which were then given to less qualified men, situations where women were advised to carry heavier course loads than men in similar circumstances, and decisions concerning prelims where women were denied alternatives available to men.

Undergraduate women have been advised to enter secretarial school rather than apply for graduate admission and to select fields in the discipline "which are more suited to them" if and when they make it into grad school. Existing curricula and course content neglect the study of women and no new courses are planned to remedy the situation.

Most of the professors in the department, of which Ms. Penniman is perhaps the best illustration, are biased against women. This sexism pervades the classroom, the grading system and the admissions and aid policies. Women have had "to be better than a man in a comparable position" precisely because sexism is so deeply embedded in the system. Although the department has made some moves to abolish inequities, the response is still inadequate. Until a fundamental change occurs in the assumptions and perceptions concerning women and their capabilities, the department's attempts at affirmative action, however visible, will always be insufficient.

CRY WOLF

of) into the Joan Roberts tenure decision, I didn't get a semblance of an answer.

"Well, (cough, hesitation), that is, of course, a campus issue. I don't have many specifics on the issue, so I don't really think I'm in a position to comment."

Now, I ask you, isn't it logical that the president of a university would know just a little about an issue as important as that? I don't know, maybe I just expect too much. Granted, there are lots of minor things which may happen on a campus which Weaver or the other administrators might not have been informed about. But, the question of tenure is a major issue all around the state, and I can't believe that the Joan Roberts case eluded the people

who run this system.

SO, MERGER CREATED one problem, a bureaucracy which seems to run on expediency while ignoring the needs of the people which make the university run.

But, there are other elements of merger which have disillusioned me even more. Another effect of merger has been to cut out wasteful and unnecessary programs at the graduate level. When the phase-outs were first proposed last August, a roar of disapproval rose from students, the public, and the legislature. Since then, the proposals have been toned down somewhat, so that we have had only 51 programs deleted around the state.

(continued on page 5)

Woolf

(continued from page 4)

Yet, the phasing-out of "only" 51 programs is most detrimental to a good many people. It isn't as if there weren't any people enrolled in these programs, besides the fact that cutting out programs may well hurt the economies of certain regions. I guess my main objection here is that what is "wasteful" and "unnecessary



duplication" is only in the eyes of the beholder. Once again, expediency has been the rule, and not the best interests of the student.

Should we also talk about the phase-out of too many good professors? At this point, we have seen, among others, Joan Roberts and Leonard Schmalz gunned down by the university. Two excellent educators, two fine human beings, two extremely popular individuals. While 70-year old professors sit safely by, our most productive and competent educators are getting thrown by the wayside.

ALL TOGETHER, only 88 have lost their jobs so far. I suppose we should feel lucky that the university hasn't seen fit just yet to can a Goldberg or any of the other fine educators we have in the system. But, who knows which one will get the axe next?

I understand that somewhere between 200 to 250 faculty members could get laid off during the next year. According to the administration, all these lay-offs are due to falling enrollment. Fine. Maybe if they stopped firing the better people there wouldn't be any problem with enrollment. How can the administration ex-

pect kids to come here when the quality of education keeps falling?

But I wonder if falling enrollment is just an excuse. Many of the fired profs, particularly, at Oshkosh, have had some previous involvement in political activities. According to some Oshkosh spokespeople, several of the laid-off people were excellent educators, and firing them left large voids in a number of departments. Apparently, some of the profs had previously voiced some kind of political opinion which may have differed with an administrative stance on some issue.

Moreover, numerous complaints have been made that department chairmen at various campuses, forced to decide on whom to lay-off, based their final decisions on personal animosities. Once again, these charges have been leveled at several Oshkosh people. In fact, a couple of profs

who were fired are taking the money responsible to court.

IN CONCEPT, I am not diametrically opposed to merger. It seems to me that much can be achieved through this action which could benefit education in the state. My greatest hang-up, and I believe this holds true for many other people, is that merger has been used as an excuse for many of the problems facing the university.

Certainly, all of these things could have happened had there not been merger. Maybe in the long run, merger will prove to be a benefit. Everyone up in Central is gung-ho on merger, pointing to greater efficiency and all that crap. But, I think merger has only created a movement towards expediency. Let's keep our hopes up, though, because its you and me, my friends, who are suffering from merger. I hope someday the administration will come to grips

with the fact that it is the students who make the university. Expediency may help the administration, but it is hurting the quality of our education. Everyone makes mistakes, but it is about time the administration started taking the needs of the students into account, and stopped making excuses.

UNION POSITIONS OPEN

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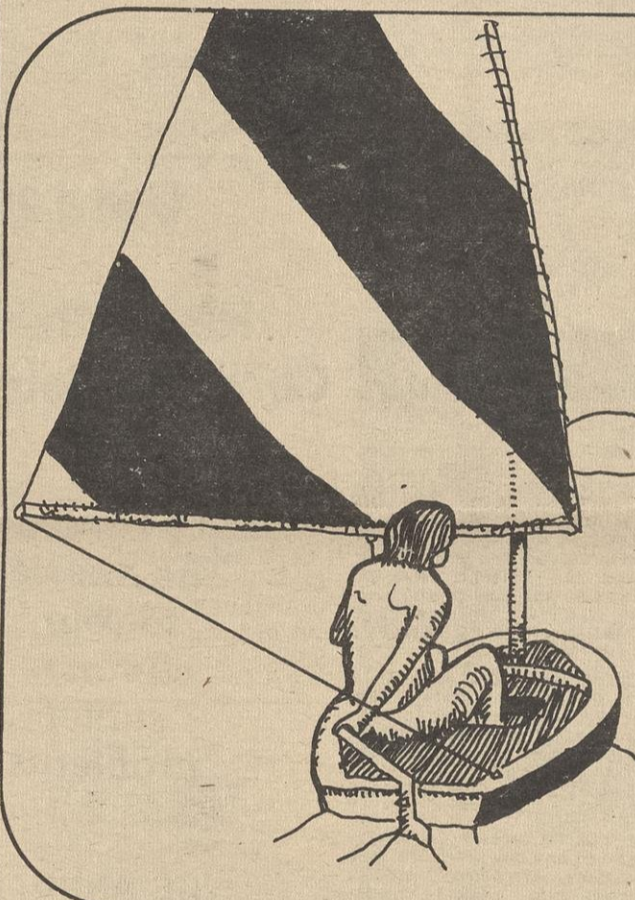
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BUSINESS MAJORS. MBA or BBA. Accounting, Management, advertising etc. Brazil; India; Philippines; Western Samoa. Or invest yourself in an American community. See Peace Corps and Vista in Union Lobbies this week for summer placement.

ECON MAJORS. Benton Harbor, Mich. Work with Mayor to mobilize federal funds and local funds. See Vista in Union Lobbies this week.

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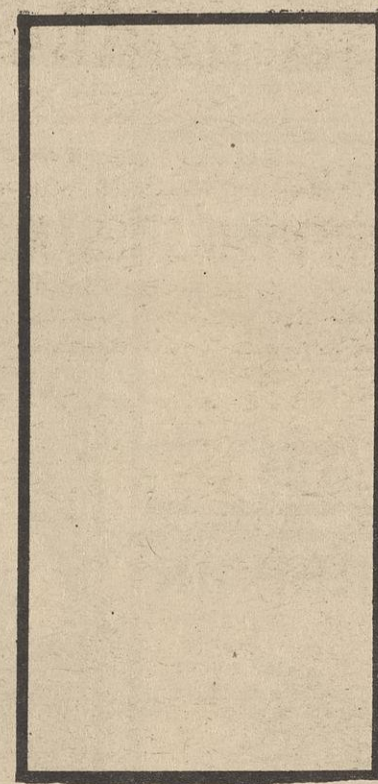
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Tuschen

By HANNIBAL PLATH
of the Fine Arts Staff

There was an unusual poetry reading last week at a bar which, considering all the loose talk flowing around the room, is appropriately called the Speak Easy.

The evening's entertainment began with an exceptionally good, fresh bluesman who identified himself as Jimbo. He played traditional blues as well as original compositions like the State Street Rag. He ended his set having succeeded in doing what an opening act should do: loosen and warm the audience for the feature entertainment.

THEN JOHN TUSCHEN took the stage. His presence is much better than most writers who, in a similar situation, find nothing better to do with their bodies than clean their fingernails with their teeth and shuffle papers. Tuschen is smoother than that. He has developed an aura appropriate to the bar rooms where he likes to schedule his readings.

My only criticism is that he read too few new poems. If the reading was, at best, almost as good as the Gritty readings then of what merit might duplicating the experience be? Repetition does not serve as a source of inspiration.

*hannibal's crossing the rockies
again, carrying summer-coated dreams
with nancy, blonde, round faced,
friend and lover. gary slipped
to nowhere telling no one.
sly, he is! phoebe in champaign wishing
to leave on buddhist dream train —
no tickets in the astral station, and
chris writing porno book based
on clitoral pole climbing. morris,
sweet editor of little mag, wants
to be earth farmer but is too polluted.*

*i wait with bed sheet in hand —
linus, with no bed
and*

*joel makes play based on
pimples and love farts. warren
teaching college punks
in god's country — fame
is around the corner if he can
find the street. mark is on carnival
duty (he can't ever get out of new york).
randy steals a cop's top — jail
and fifty dollars at some racing
circus. and*

*i wait, dreams of a blonde woman
who says my ass is round like
a ball she kicks. she did.
and*

*mitch tends bar like a rusted
king kong — who was here
talking with sue. love. mutual love.
and me? i'm out of beer.*

tuschen

After Tuschen's reading, a man who did not introduce himself got on stage and read his poems of sexism and perversion until the audience booted him off the stage. Things got worse. He screamed obscenities until the bartender pulled the plug. A fight broke out. The more the anonymous man was shoved around the more he liked it. His eyes seemed to say, "the world has kicked me around so much I should have guessed you poets would do it too!"

Suffering no longer serves as an excuse for negation. That went out of style with the beatnik poets who still reek of insincerity. Stopping at the realization that the world is shit says nothing about how you intend to get yourself out of the stink.

The reading was a giant step backward for everyone involved: the poets who complain about the cruelty of an insensitive society and then beat each other up to see who gets to read first, the audience which probably has no interest in going to a reading again and poetry...yes...poetry itself suffered the most as the realization was forced upon me that a once joyous art has been relegated to the wet hands of boring craftsmen who have nothing better to do with their time than to complain about things they are powerless to change.

Pinter, Brig open this week

"THE BRIG," opening Thursday (March 7) at the University Theatre, occupies an important place in modern theatre history.

It was first performed in 1963 by THE LIVING THEATRE, an avant garde group in New York. The play was closed by the Internal Revenue Service almost immediately after it opened, resulting in the jailing of many cast and staff members who resisted.

The Living Theatre, led by Julian Beck and Judith Malina, stated its purpose as wanting "to increase conscious awareness, to stress the sacredness of life; to break down the walls." Doubtless, the last phrase was meant metaphorically, but was taken literally.

BECK AND MALINA SUPPORTED the group's aim and choice of plays because "a resurgence of realism was needed. There had to be long pauses, slovenly speech; there had to be talk about untalkable subjects." The works of Paul Goodman, Gertrude Stein, Bertolt Brecht, T.S. Eliot, W.H. Auden, William Carlos Williams and Luigi Pirandello had been selected to demonstrate this purpose.

These plays—experimental, surreal, symbolic and labeled "obscene and inflammatory" by some—attempted to involve the audience by mixing together spectator and performer, to bring everyone closer to life—joining as opposed to separation of the play from the audience.

"The Brig" was a new tack. It separated the performance from the audience hoping to create in the conscience of the audience a resolve to leave the theatre vowing to destroy such structures, or in the slogan of the day, "to storm the barricades."

THE LIVING THEATRE had three locations during its poverty-stricken life in New York. The first, The Cherry Lane, was closed by the city building department; and the last, on Fourteenth Street, was closed by the IRS over tax matters during production of "The Brig." All involved in the production felt the IRS closing

was merely a ruse and an excuse to squelch social protest. It is true that officials at that time, in all parts of the country, were highly excitable and eager to avert any activity that might result in riots and destruction.

Performances will be given in the Vilas Hall Experimental Theatre March 7 through 10 and 13 through 16. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Vilas Hall Box Office.

FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM

The third annual meeting of the Family planning program will be held, March 6 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Madison Public library. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr Richard L. Timmers who will be speaking on "Human Sexuality: Knowledge and Comfort"

JEWISH LECTURES

The first in a series of four Wednesday evening lectures on Jews in the urban situation will be given on Wednesday March 6, at 8 p.m. by Louis Kreinberg, at Hillel Foundation 611 Langdon street.

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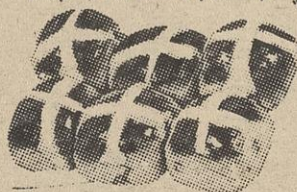
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Wisconsin batters Hawkeyes, 74-58

By GWEN LACKEY
and
PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Gary Anderson and Kim Hughes combined for 36 points here Monday night and paced the Wisconsin Badgers to a 74-58 victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The victory was the Badger's seventh against six losses in Big Ten play while the Hawkeyes dropped their ninth defeat against only four wins.

ANDERSON AND Hughes each tallied 18 points, with twelve of Anderson's coming in the first half. The 6-5 senior guard hit on 9 of 13 shots from the field.

"This is roughly the second best season in the last 25 years at Wisconsin," a happy John Powless told reporters after the

game. "We're very happy for our players because it assures us of a first-division finish."

"It's a little short of what we were hoping for, but..."

The Badgers jumped to an early 8-2 lead as they had little trouble breaking a weak Hawkeye full-court press. But Iowa came charging back and tied the score at 10-10 on a John Hairston breakaway lay-in.

THE HAWKEYES then bolted to a 22-16 advantage with just over 12 minutes remaining in the first half. However, Iowa slowly began to falter and after changing from their zone defense into a man-to-man, Wisconsin took command.

A Kerry Hughes jump shot with 3:35 remaining gave the Badgers a 33-32 lead which they never relinquished. At this point, Wisconsin proceeded to outscore

Iowa 8-2 and it was here Iowa head coach Dick Schultz believes was the turning point of the game.

"The thing that really hurt us was that we lost interest after the first 15 minutes," Schultz said. "We lost all of our offensive organization; this was as poor as we've played all year."

Both Iowa and Wisconsin shot 36 per cent from the floor in the first half and the Badgers held a slim lead on the boards, 20-19.

Wisconsin came charging out after the intermission and dominated the action. The Badgers allowed the Hawkeyes generally only one shot at the basket while getting two, sometimes three attempts of their own at the other end.

With 13 minutes to play, the Badgers held a 53-41 advantage after a second-effort follow-up by

Dale Koehler and were in command 67-51 with only 5:16 remaining.

Wisconsin as a team shot a blistering 51.6 per cent from the field, while Iowa could only shoot at a 36.1 per cent clip.

Other scorers for Wisconsin were Kerry Hughes with 11 points, Marcus McCoy with 10 and Koehler with six. Kerry Hughes led the Badgers in rebounds with 10, while Koehler nabbed nine and

Kim Hughes grabbed six.

Iowa was paced by senior guard Candy LaPrince. The six-foot-two play-maker competing at less than full strength due to an ankle sprain suffered last Saturday against Northwestern, scored 16 points.

Jim Collins was second with 14 points and he also led the Hawks in rebounds with 10. Neil Fegebank added 10.

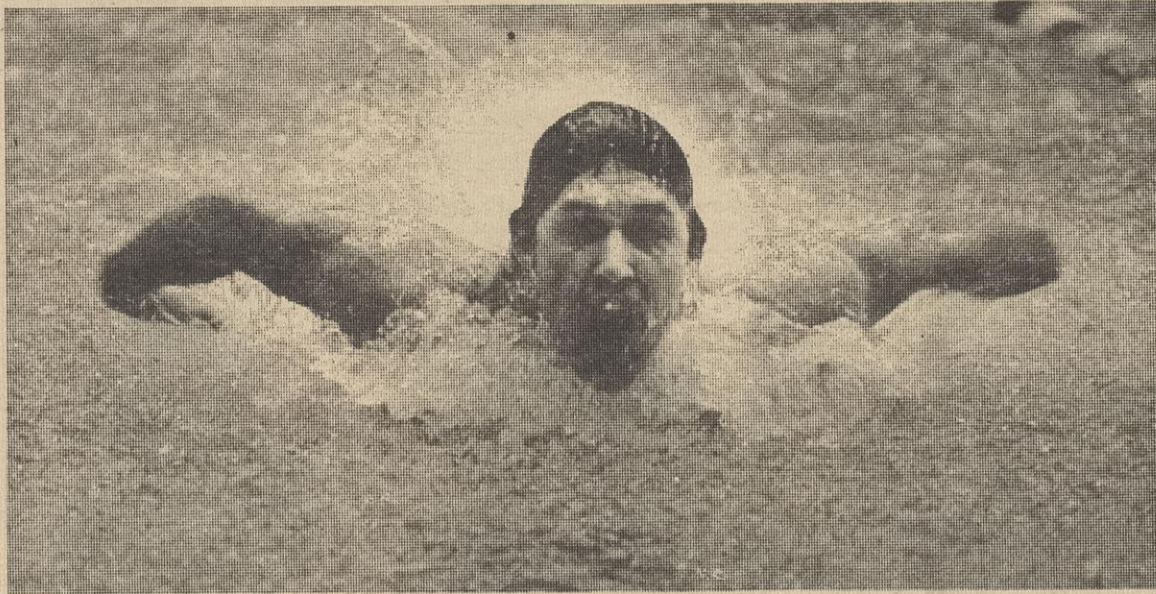


photo by Harry Diamant

INDIANA'S JOHN MURPHY splashes his way to first place in the 200-yd. individual medley last weekend in the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships held in the UW Natatorium.

Sports Analysis

Equalize scholarships

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

In the Big 10 conference swim meet held this past weekend, the big story was not Indiana's sweep but that Wisconsin climbed into the runner-up spot.

It seemed appropriate that the Badgers, in placing second, should have at least one individual champion. However, this could easily have not been the case as the Hoosiers dominated almost every event in winning their 14th straight Big 10 title.

UW'S PAUL JARVIE, a sophomore from Albury, Australia did put a small crack in Indiana's invincibility by winning the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:08.687. His time set a new Big 10 record and erased a Wisconsin pool mark of 2:12.5 by Kip Pope of Illinois on March 1, 1969.

An Olympian, Jarvie represented Australia in Munich two years ago.

For Wisconsin to challenge Indiana's supremacy it would have to have a lot more Jarvies. But obviously Olympians are hard to come by.

What then enables a school to dominate a sport the way Indiana is controlling college swimming? Or maybe a better question is why can one school attract the best swimmers?

THE ANSWER, according to Michigan Coach Gus Stager is that "the level of Big 10 swimming competition will never be equalized until all the schools equalize their number of scholarships. Right now your success in non-revenue sports is based on your number of scholarships."

Therefore, the answer for the Big 10 seems to be an equalization of the number of scholarships allowed in non-revenue sports.

The Hoosiers currently lead the nation in swimming but also lead the Big 10 in the size of their swimming budget.

The power of the purse thus enables Indiana to develop a team superior to the rest of the conference.

This problem of number of scholarships allowed may soon be taken out of the hands of the Big 10 commissioner. With the state legislature calling for the elimination of funds for non-revenue sports, we may soon be seeing the end of athletic scholarships in non-revenue sports, if not the end of these sports altogether.

MANY PEOPLE associated with financing of college sports

are predicting the end of athletic scholarships within the next five years.

The questions arising from such a move are almost too numerous to mention. Possibly the termination of athletic scholarships will bring back the original essence of college sports—that of competing for the fun of it.

Whatever the equalizing method used, a move is needed now if the other nine teams in the conference are to challenge Indiana serious swimming contenders.

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