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2-17-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 83

Warrants Issued

City Hints Local Conspiracy Trial

By ROY CHUSTEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Continuing investigation of disturbances arising out of last Thursday's General Electric protest has resulted in the issuance of approximately 24 warrants for the arrest of participants, according to informed sources. As of Cardinal deadline, three of these warants had been served by police.

Chief of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson said that most identifications of those involved in property damage had been by observers at the scene, and a large number of those under investigation were known to authorities. He denied rumors that University photographic identification cards were employed in pinpointing offenders.

Earlier, City Attorney Edwin Conrad had stated that a possibility existed of calling a Grand Jury to determine whether a "conspiracy" existed in attacks on local merchants during the demonstration. Conrad said, however, that he was not involved in any investigation at this time, though he said that "I have given the District Attorney some leads on things which were referred to me" relating to

No Verdict: possibility existed of calling a Grand Jury to determine whether a "conspiracy" existed in attacks on local merchants during the demonstration. Conrad said, however, that he was not involved in any investigation at this time, though he said that "I have given the District Attorney some leads on things which were referred to me" relating to

Chicago 7

Jury Retires

Story Page 3

property damage.

Conrad said that he considered the most disturbing factor the possibility that Madison merchants might face cancellation of their insurance by companies unwilling to provide coverage in the face of continued claims.

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Says Muehlenkamp

'Nothing Moves' If TAA Strikes

By GORDON DICKINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"If this strike comes off we are going to shut this place down so that nothing moves until there is a settlement," stated Robert Muehlenkamp, president of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) at a Monday night meeting. The meeting was designed to inform University students about a proposed TAA strike and to develop student support if the strike occurs.

The membership of the TAA has decided to take a strike vote before March 9 as a result of the failure of TAA and University bargaining teams to reach a contract agreement. The TAA and the University have been negotiating since last May.

Muehlenkamp emphasized the fact that teaching assistants are workers in the true sense of the word. He told an audience of about 150 persons that the strike had been organized very carefully and that it would not be "the kind of strike that has gone on around here for the last couple of years". According to Muehlenkamp, the strike would be a labor strike, through which the workers would try to change the fundamental power structure of the University.

"The TAA represents a new concept in labor," Muehlenkamp said. He said the union wants to decide on the quality and quantity of work that the TAs will be required to do, and he added, "That's power."

Henry Haslek, head of the TAA bargaining team, explained

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FANNIE LOU HAMER, organizer of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party in 1964, spoke Monday at the Union Great Hall. Story on Page 3.

—Cardinal Photo by Geoff Manasse

Mapleside Succumbs To Burger Franchise

Story on Page 11

Three prominent speakers warned an audience of about 350 persons at an "anti-repression rally" last night in Great Hall that conditions in this country are fast approaching that of a police state.

The speakers included Renault Robinson, head of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League of Chicago, Lovetta X, chairman of the Wisconsin Committee to Combat Fascism, and Carl Braden, Executive Director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund. The full story in tomorrow's Cardinal.

Hayakawa At UWM: Return Causes Uproar

Story on Page 5

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No Verdict in Chicago 7 Trial as Jury Deliberates

By ROY CHUSTEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The U.S. District Court Jury deciding the fate of the seven defendants in the Chicago "Conspiracy" trial retired from its deliberations early Monday evening, leaving all the principles in the trial save the judge, jury, spectators, prosecutors, and marshalls either in jail or under threat of judicial contempt citations.

No reason was given for the early cessation of Monday's deliberations, which occurred at 5:30 p.m., although the jury has the option of deciding its own hours.

Earlier in the day the two defense attorneys and three remaining defendants who had not been previously cited for contempt received sentences ranging from 2 months 18 days to 4 years 13 days in a Federal prison.

The latter sentence was meted out to defense attorney William M. Kunstler, and was considered to be the longest contempt of court sentence ever handed down to an American lawyer. It prompted a reaction by Thomas P. Sullivan, a Chicago lawyer, who filed with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals Monday a notice of appeal against the contempt judgements.

Sullivan said the action is aimed at getting the defendants free on bond pending the appeals proceedings, which were expected to be lengthy.

Though Judge Julius Hoffman refused the seven defendants bond while appeals are pending, Lee Weiner, 31, who received the two month sentence, was allowed to leave Cook County-Chicago-Jail for two hours to visit his mother, who was reported to be in "very guarded" condition in a hospital. Mrs. Ruth Weiner, 54, was admitted late Sunday in a coma and was treated for an overdose of drugs. She was present in Court Sunday when Judge Hoffman ordered her son's detention on seven counts of contempt.

Criticism of the contempt rulings was also heard from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which accused Judge Hoffman of "an extraordinary and unconstitutional misuse of power" Monday.

Franklyn Haiman, chairman of the Illinois division of the ACLU, charged multiple violations of

correct procedure in cases of contempt or court. He said that the summary contempt power was reserved for exceptional circumstances in which it was necessary for the judge to act instantly to " vindicate the dignity of the court" such as a disruption that halts court proceedings.

Numerous demonstrations by groups as diverse as the New Democratic Coalition and the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee were planned to protest the rulings.

Monday's deliberations brought to a total of close to 30 hours the amount of time the jury has spent deciding the case. Kunstler seemed optimistic that the jury of 10 women and two men had not come to an immediate decision. "The more they stay out, the better I will feel," he said. "It has not been significant that the jury has been out this long, but it will be significant if they don't reach a verdict today."

"I assume they are either bargaining or lobbying," Kunstler said. "We hope they don't bargain away the rights of some defendants. We hope all will be convicted or all will be acquitted or it's a hung jury."

Defense attorney Leonard I. Weinglass, who was found guilty on 14 counts of contempt and was sentenced to 1 year 8 months 3 days, said late Sunday that "I think now that the jury has been out some time there is a reasonable likelihood of either an acquittal or a hung jury."

The attorneys will not have to begin serving their sentences until at least May 4, in order to allow them latitude in planning their clients' appeals.

Jane Kunstler, daughter of the Chicago Seven attorney, and a University senior in anthropology expressed pride in her father's actions at the trial.

"I would encourage him to do it all over again," she said. She attacked the contempt citation and said of Judge Julius Hoffman that "it's ridiculous. He put my father in jail for one of the four years for hugging Ralph Abernathy. It's ludicrous."

"Another time, the judge screamed at my father for leaning on the lectern. I don't know if that was included in the contempt charges, but I wouldn't be surprised."

Miss Kunstler concluded that it was not her father who created disruption. "That whole courtroom was a disruption—a disruption of justice."

TAA Outlines Strike Plan

(continued from page 1)

the demands of the TAA and some of the administration's responses. He said that the TAA would not accept a weak contract just to establish the union.

Haslek said that the TAs and the students must have a role in educational planning at the University. He said that the TAA is also insisting that the workload and pay discrepancies that now exist must be eliminated.

The TAA demand calls for half-time appointments for all TAs and a maximum class size for each type of teaching situation. The TAA also demands that all students must have the opportunity to evaluate their TAs and that all files on the TAs be open for inspection by the TAA.

Another of the demands concerns the appointment of teaching assistants. Haslek said that all appointments are now made for one semester or one year. The TAA is demanding that each TA receive an appointment for the full time that he is a graduate student. Appointments would be reviewed under the TAA system by a committee consisting of one third faculty, one third TAs and one third students.

The TAA demands call for a similar committee to be set up to handle grievances. The University insists, according to Haslek, that only contract matters should be sent through the grievance procedure. The TAA is demanding that grievances relating to unfair treatment of TAs and working conditions should also be subject to the grievance procedure.

Two members of the TAA's student liaison committee discussed the importance of the strike to the undergraduates and suggested ways that undergraduates could support the TAA if the strike occurs. "Solidarity is the only way to victory," said one of the speakers. He emphasized that the TAA could only win if everyone took the strike seriously. The speaker said that the strike would be very costly to those who went out on strike if it failed. However, he added that "if we stick together and shut this place down tightly the cost will be nothing."

The members of the liaison committee pointed out that students would be in a better position if the strike succeeded because they would have more say in their own education. They gave as examples the educational planning demand and the proposed TA review committee that would allow students to participate in determining who will teach them.

The members of the liaison committee suggested that students could join picket lines, write and pass out leaflets, write letters to their hometown newspapers, and travel around the state to speak in support of the TAA. If a strike occurs the TAA will set up an undergraduate center where students will be able to get information about the TAA, according to the members of the liaison committee.

During the question period one

student said he thought the TAA was using the undergraduates as pawns. Muehlenkamp answered, "Behind all this is the idea that people can get together in a collective and do something to change their lives. I think this is what the administration fears more than anything."

Muehlenkamp continued to say that the TAA was a precedent-setting union. He said that he was certain that other similar unions would be springing up all over the country if the strike here succeeds.

Muehlenkamp explained why he thought that a union for teachers in college was necessary. He said that the market for college graduates even with PhDs was contracting. He said that it is impossible for graduates with PhDs in English and history to get jobs now.

Mississippi Black Leader Attacks U.S. 'Sickness'

By TIM BAXTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Passionately attacking "the sickness in our country" and pleading for a chance for black and white poor alike, Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer roused a predominantly white audience of about 150 in the Union Great Hall to cheers and a standing ovation in her speech presented Monday by the Afro-American Center Lecture Series.

Mrs. Hamer, Director of the famous Sunflower Freedom Farm Co-op, a black self-help community in Sunflower County, Mississippi, had been scheduled to speak about "The Seventies and the Survival of the Southern Rural Black American." Instead, she spoke without a prepared speech on hunger in the U.S. and the suppression she feels is threatening the country's survival.

"Regardless of the pictures you saw from Biafra, the same thing is going on today in the U.S., in every city," she claimed. "Your President—I don't have one at this time—said he's going to give \$25 billion to that country, but all he wants to do is get his hands into things over there."

"If he can't feed hungry mouths here, he can't feed my people over there."

Mrs. Hamer exclaimed, "I go to hunger conferences, and all we get out of them is paper. And it's the same in Madison as in Mississippi."

The leader of the Black Mississippi Delegation to the 1964 and 1968 Democratic Conventions stressed that she was speaking for all poor, black and white. She added that the present government is not "with the people, by the people, for the people, but with a handful, by a handful, and for a handful."

"We've got to have a government controlled by the people," she said, "and we don't have it."

Mrs. Hamer voiced concern over "the dangerous time we are living in." She cited the Chicago Conspiracy Trial as evidence of the government's repression of the people.

"William Kunstler is one of the decent people in this country," she maintained, "and he's been

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Disturbances Follow Chicago Citations

Demonstrations broke out in New York and Berkeley, Calif., Monday in protest against contempt of court sentences given to seven defendants and their lawyers during the weekend at a riot conspiracy trial in Chicago.

More than 2000 persons, throwing rocks, wood, bottles and chunks of ice, tried to rush the Criminal Court building in New York where 13 Black Panthers were having a pretrial hearing.

The demonstration was broken up by helmeted police armed with clubs.

In Berkeley, yelling demonstrators surged through downtown streets smashing store and office windows and scuffling with police.

An earlier protest at the Federal Building in San Francisco, sponsored by lawyers, drew 2000 but was orderly.

The flareup in Berkeley began at a rally in a park beneath a nine-foot effigy of Judge Julius Hoffman, who had sentenced the seven Chicago defendants and their attorneys to jail for contempt.

Volunteers Struggle to Save Birds

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Hundreds of student volunteers struggled to save oil-soaked birds Monday as patches of a huge oil slick glistened along several miles of tourist beaches.

About 900 students from Florida Presbyterian College and faculty members voted to skip classes and spend the day at Lake Maggiore where an assemblyline was set up to clean half-dead grebes, ducks and pelicans with salad oil and corn meal.

Earl Faircloth, Florida attorney general, filed a \$2 million suit in federal court against Shipping Developments Corp. of Panama. The firm owns the Greek registry tanker that leaked 10,000 gallons of oil into Tampa Bay Friday when it ran aground in a shipping channel.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young will appear on WHA-TV (Channel 21) at 9 p.m. Tuesday to discuss "issues relating to University activities" on the "Campus

Report" show, produced live at WHA studios.

Viewers who wish to question the chancellor can call WHA during the broadcast hour at 263-2121.

City Serves Warrants

(continued from page 1)

Chancellor Edwin Young, meanwhile, announced the names of two sophomores who were suspended from school as a result of charges filed by the city in connection with the protest.

The students were identified by Young as Michael J. Hermanson of Green Bay and Patrick O'Malley of Wausau. He said Hermanson was charged with criminal damage to property, disorderly

conduct and resisting arrest, while O'Malley was charged with criminal damage to property and battery to an officer.

A number of student organizations, including the Student Mobilization Committee, Madison Area Peace Action Council, and the Young Socialist Alliance, have announced a news conference for 11:30 a.m. at St. Francis House in order to counter possible allegations of conspiracy which may arise from current city and administration actions.

Whitewater Students May Be Disciplined

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP)—President William Carter heard additional evidence Monday after announcing that a hearing agent found nine black students guilty of violating Whitewater State University's student conduct code. He delayed a decision on what disciplinary action he will take against the students.

James Ward Rector, the former State Supreme Court justice hearing the case, said in a finding made public by Carter that charges against three other black students should be dismissed.

The final decision is to be made by Carter himself. It could be suspension or expulsion, or dismissal of the charges.

Carter gave no indication when he would announce his decision.

Disciplinary action was taken against the 12 students following a Dec. 16 racial disturbance on the state university campus.

"I have authorized a departure from guidelines of student rules and have taken personal jurisdiction," Carter said to open Monday's hearing in the Walworth County courthouse.

"This action I find to be consistent with the due process of law," he added.

After making the announcement of Rector's findings, Carter gave defense attorney Percy L. Julian of Madison and Assistant State Attorney General Charles A. Bleck 90 minutes each for additional statements.

Julian immediately lodged an objection against former State Supreme Court Justice Emmett L. Wingert, who was sitting as an advisor to Carter.

The defense attorney said that Wingert's position as special counsel to the Board of Regents of State Universities would "violate the whole idea that the regents be impartial" when the board reviews the Whitewater proceedings.

Carter overruled the objections.

Julian also protested the bailiff's search of spectators entering the courtroom.

"This is not the Chicago 7 trial," Julian said. "I think it's disgraceful."

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S.F. State President Speaks at UWM

Hayakawa--"Sympathetic with Radicals"

By ELAINE SEGAL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. S.I. Hayakawa was a small, freckle-faced college president as he stepped out of his plane at the Milwaukee airport to meet an audience at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday.

Refusing any personal interviews, Hayakawa consented instead to a small press conference at the gate.

Hayakawa was asked to comment on the recent demonstrations in Madison protesting the presence of General Electric recruiters at the University. He said he had not heard of the demonstrations but noted there were similar demonstrations at Northeastern University in Boston where he had recently spoken—those demonstrations

being aimed at him.

Hayakawa advised administrators faced with dissenting students to look at what he has done at San Francisco State University. There has been no trouble this year at S.F. State, he said, because those "extremely violent people" from last year's disturbances had been eliminated from the university.

Hayakawa is convinced the police should be called in to protect the freedom of teachers to teach and students to learn. He said San Francisco police were "very wonderful and well trained."

He said another device he found useful to discourage dissenters is refusing amnesty to and appeals from those arrested. "People must take the consequences of breaking the law," he said.

Another tack to prevent disorder is the introduction of new educational programs. At San Francisco State, he said, the programs—including ethnic studies and an Afro-American program—have defused many radicals.

He rebuked a reporter who asked if he saw a new trend in campus actions, saying the media was only interested in demonstrations. Hayakawa accused the press of failure to cover the aesthetic university happenings—art shows, poetry readings, etc.

He professed to be interested solely in the restoration of the educational processes at San Francisco State. He said the radicals at S.F. State have not changed—they have been removed. Their former supporters changed,

though, when they saw new programs being organized, he said.

Dr. Hayakawa added that he is "perfectly sympathetic with the radicals—radicalism comes naturally to those of us from Wisconsin—but we must draw the line somewhere."

One newsman asked if Hayakawa believed there is "a subversive element trying to disrupt America" since so many protest ringleaders are not students.

Hayakawa said he did believe in such an element, adding that of 700 people arrested during last year's San Francisco State demonstra-

tions, half were nonstudents.

Hayakawa denied he had any intention to run for public office. When asked if he had been encouraged to do so, he chuckled, admitting he has been urged to seek positions as everything from "mayor to senator to emperor."

At that point Hayakawa excused himself, leaving the airport with the welcoming committee from UWM.

The UWM Post, a biweekly student paper, had projected a turnout of about 20 or 30 people to protest Hayakawa's Saturday night lecture. Police estimated that about 350 people actually tried to prevent Hayakawa from speaking.

The demonstrators portrayed Hayakawa as not only a symbol of racism and fascism, but as one of the main perpetrators of those doctrines.

Gathering at 7:30 p.m. in front of the student union—where Hayakawa was slated to speak to a "ticketed" audience—the demonstrators sang songs, waved flags, and made several vain attempts to storm the union—which was amply barricaded by police.

At this point the crowd was surrounded by plainclothes members of the Milwaukee Subversive Squad, police photographers, and

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Free U Course on Peace, Nonviolence Starts Wednesday

By WALTER EZELL
Night Editor

"Perspectives of Violence and Nonviolence," a free university course starting Wednesday, may be the first step in the establishment of an institute or department of Peace and Nonviolent Studies at the University of Wisconsin.

The course will meet every Wednesday 7:00 to 8:15 p.m. with the room to be posted in the Union.

According to Jim Struve, a junior in speech who started the course, it will be taught by experts in interdisciplinary fields.

The course grew out of a proposal to the board of regents to start a Department of Nonviolence at the University.

In a Jan. 8 letter to the regents, Struve said, "Wisconsin allows many functions important to the continuance of the military to exist on its campus (i.e. ROTC and Math-Army Research). But looking through the catalogue of course listings I find few peace oriented classes.

"I can enroll in courses of military history and study the great

generals of war, or I can enlist in ROTC. But I find a great deficiency of curriculum on the side of the study of practice of the great generals of peace and their philosophies. Yet the University continues to claim neutrality.

"At times it seems as though peace and non-violence have been expelled from the classroom and can thus only be discussed at mass rallies or in the streets. I can learn the methods of violence and militarism in the academic atmosphere of the University, but I must look elsewhere to be educated to the ways of cooperation and non-violence."

"...Rather than abandon military programs at this time, I propose instead that the University establish a Department of Nonviolence to offer a curriculum in non-militarism."

At their January meeting, the regents responded favorably to the proposal, according to Struve, by referring it to Maurice Pasch's committee on education.

Chancellor Edwin Young contacted Struve and suggested that he arrange for a course to be taught in the Philosophy Department.

Struve said he hopes there will be courses in nonviolent studies in several departments next fall, including possibly history, sociology, and psychology.

He says the future of his proposal depends partly on the interest shown in the free university course this semester.

Eventually, if there are courses taught in several departments, they might all be gathered into one department of nonviolent studies, or even an institute of non-violent studies.

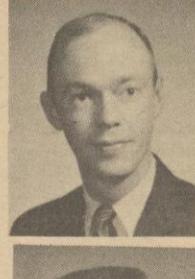
Struve said he favors the institute because its activities could be far-reaching, and he envisions it receiving financing from foundations.

The announced goals of the course are:

- * To work for clarification in terms of violence and nonviolence;
- * To explore factors contributing to violent and nonviolent relationships; and
- * To assess realistically the possibilities of nonviolent life styles of political and personal life.

The Wisconsin Student Association has offered to help with the idea through one of its committees, Struve said.

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Aldermanic Candidates Vocalize Platforms

By LESLIE HORN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Today and tomorrow are the last days to register to vote for the March 3 local primary election. As part of a series of interviews with candidates running for city and county positions, the Cardinal today is printing interviews with the three candidates who are running for Ward 2 alderman: incumbent Gordon E. Harman; Joseph Thompson of 419 N. Ingersoll St.; and Ann Krooth of 202 N. Thornton Ave.

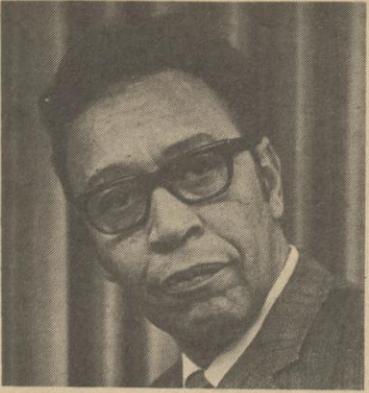
Ward 2 runs from Blair St. to Fifth St., and from Lake Mendota to E. Washington Ave. Besides Ward 2, city council primaries will be held in wards 12, 14, 16, 18, and 22. County Board primaries will be held in Districts 11 and 26.

Joseph Thompson

Joseph Thompson is disillusioned with political parties: "If you align yourself with a party, you represent the party and not the people," he declared.

Thompson, who was a card carrying Democrat, said Ward 2 needs an official who truly represents the interests of those living in the ward rather than personal motives.

Lack of true representation, according to Thompson, is the reason why the East Side does not have a hospital and why transportation is bad. Thompson criticized Harman for voting against public ownership of the city bus



system.

Thompson said the ward consists of "a large number of students, renters, elderly people on fixed income, and working people." He feels that the incumbent represents Mayor William Dyke, the Republican party, and generally "the establishment."

Thompson also disagrees with the incumbent on the issue of a block party ordinance. "We should have it," Thompson said.

Thompson is concerned with the identity and character of the neighborhood in the second ward. "The ward is deteriorating—absentee landlords and high rents are driving many people out of the ward," he said.

The candidate explained how landlords pass increases in taxes down to tenants in a way he characterized as "unfair." He said rent control is badly needed in the ward. "People on fixed incomes can't find a place to rent,"

the candidate asserted.

Thompson feels that all working people, including government employees, students, and teachers, should have the right to strike. This right is denied to many people, making groups such as the American Federation of Government Employees powerless as unions, he said.

Thompson said only 1200 of the 3500 Ward 2 residents registered in the last election. He urged all residents to register to vote in the upcoming election.

Gordon Harman

The incumbent candidate for Ward 2 alderman, Gordon Harman, says his main concern is government costs or "fiscal responsibility."

Harman, who calls himself "a Republican by nature," said the city council should consider its priorities and go from there, rather than approving every project that is proposed.

"In other words, you wear last year's suit until you can afford a new one," Harman said with a smile.

Harman feels that his main contact with the people is through personal communication. In August, he circulated a 23 question poll throughout the ward, asking whether residents were homeowners or tenants, and where they stood on various city issues.

"I base my opinions on personal contact, and I received a lot of calls about my poll," said

Harman. "The responses on a lot of issues didn't agree with my philosophy."

Harman asked his constituents if they favored a block party ordinance. About 55 per cent said "yes"; 45 per cent responded negatively. Harman was disturbed by the ward's response.

"I wish it wouldn't be necessary to have an ordinance," he said. "We're getting too involved in passing laws—we have to enforce the laws if they're going to be effective."

"If the people want to have a block party, all they have to do is call the police for a permit," he asserted.

Acknowledging that a large student influx is changing the constituency of his ward, Harman said, "Young people are more concerned with universal projects than with local issues. I think we should have one foot firmly planted in the local aspect."

"I've been to several ward meetings," continued Harman, "and it seems that few people want to get out and say something. Many of the people are working people and they're tired when they come home at night. If they want something, they call me."

Harman said he tried to raise minimum housing standards by requiring a sales survey for absentee landlords, but "the real estate board came down and opposed it." Harman said his proposal "is in some committee now."

Previously, Harman was in-



volved in construction work. While at the University he was a boxer, and received the "fightingest fighter" trophy in 1935, 1936 and 1937. He has been an alderman for one term (two years).

When asked why he decided to run for city council originally, he replied, "When I was here at the University, people were so good to me. A family took me in—I worked at Manchester's for meals—I've been a renter most of my life. I ran for city council to pay back my obligation to the people who were so good to me."

Ann Krooth

Ann Krooth, Ward 2 aldermanic candidate, is one of seven Wisconsin Alliance candidates running in the upcoming elections to organize the people and to "build a movement."

Mrs. Krooth supports the Alliance platform of people's councils organized throughout the city so that people in various occupations, including housewives and welfare mothers, can have their views represented in the decision-making process.

"Unless we get ordinary working people on councils, government groups, agencies such as the Community Chest, and the University, our views will never be fully expressed," said Mrs. Krooth.

"We can't separate the problems in the ward from national problems," she stated. "The Alliance is running multiple candidates to tell the people what democracy could really be."

Mrs. Krooth characterized Ward 2 as "the fastest growing student community," and cited the presence of 150 welfare mothers, elderly people on fixed incomes, and working people.

"The elderly and the working people are traditionally critical of students because students can combine as renters to make individual rents cheaper," explained Mrs. Krooth. "We feel this is a false antagonism—we are all being pushed by the landlords."

Mrs. Krooth spoke of the urgent need for a day care center in the ward. "A lot of women cannot afford to pay babysitters, or to be involved in politics, because there is no day care center," she said. "By having a peoples' council for our ward, we can de-

(continued on page 7)

WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

LECTURE NOTE SERVICE

"PROJECT COLLATE"

The Wisconsin Student Association will make available lecture notes for the following second semester courses. They are on sale at the WSA store (720 State Street) for \$5.00 for the semester. (This is approximately 12c-15c per lecture) notes can be purchased or picked up any time during the semester, on the indicated day at any time. (The notes are being taken THIS semester)

SUNDAY—

History 512 (Mosse)
Art History 102 (Hutchison)
Psychology 201 (Kaplan)

MONDAY—

History 397 (Carter)
Art History 102 (Otto)
Anthropology 200 (Elmendorf)
Meteorology 100 (Suomi)
Geology 101 (Laudon)
Anthropology 105 (Friedlander)

TUESDAY—

Economics 101 (Kassalow)
Psychology 201 (Sackett)
Chemistry 108 (Fisher)
Psychology 201 (Epstein)
Art History 102 (Dennis)
Political Science 101 (Eisinger)
Anthropology 202 (Stoltman)
Black History 631

WEDNESDAY—

Psychology 201 (Schmaltz)
Psychology 507 (Marlatt)
Economics 101 (Bowman)
Sociology 120 (Le Masters)
Anthropology 100 (Miller)
Economics 104 (Lampman)
Economics 103 (Morley)
Chemistry 103 (Gaines)
Psychology 560 (Hetherington)

THURSDAY—

Zoology 101 (Porter)
Psychology 530 (Berkowitz)
Philosophy 253 (Cole)
Speech 250 (Sherman)
Zoology 450 (Sonneborn)
Social Work 205 (Segalman)

FRIDAY—

History 120 (Petrovich)
Physics 102 (Mistretta)
Psychology 201 (Allen)
Sociology 130 (Friday)

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THE BOOT B



Less Money Expected for Financial Aid

By JUDY ROYSTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Donald Holec, assistant director of the Office of Student Financial Aids, expects that the University will have less money available for financial assistance during the 1970-71 school year.

Holec explained that the total state appropriation for all campuses of the University will remain the same, but the distribution will probably be changed.

He said the University has applied for federal assistance, but the amount received will not be known until April 1.

Leadership and need scholarships, which are limited to Wisconsin residents, "will probably have less money next year," Holec said.

Out of state students, Holec continued, "will have fewer scholarships available next year. The scholarships were reduced because there aren't as many out of state students."

The work study program, he explained, is a federal program, and he has "no idea" how much money the University will receive.

Holec estimated his office received 8,000-9,000 applications by Feb. 15, the deadline for under-

graduate scholarship consideration for next year and for all financial assistance for the 1970 summer session.

"Undergraduate applications received between Feb. 15 and April

15," according to a press release from the Financial Aids Office, "cannot be considered for scholarship aid but will be given priority consideration for grants, loans and the work study program."

"Applications received after A-

pril 15," the release continued, "will be considered depending on fund availability."

April 15 is also the deadline for all graduate students applying for long term loans or work study.

Candidates Talk as Primary Approaches

(continued from page 6)
mand the things which are rightfully ours," Mrs. Krooth continued.

Where do the things which rightfully belong to Ward 2 go? As an example, Mrs. Krooth told of how the Community Chest, which is run "primarily by middle class people from the West Side," collected the second ward's "fair

share" but gave no fair return. While the East Side Wil-Mar Center received no finances, the West Side YMCA received subsidy of \$78,726 with a \$16,000 yearly supplement, according to Mrs. Krooth. "We have no power over the decisions which affect us," she concluded.

As a further example of the inequities in Madison and in the second ward, Mrs. Krooth said a different code for property tax is used by corporations and the largest property owners in Madison. While property taxes on private residences have risen 50 per cent since 1961, according to Mrs. Krooth, "Oscar Mayer's taxes have gone up less than 23 per cent, Ray-o-Vac's less than eight per cent, and Gisholt's less than 17 per cent.

"We have taxation without representation in this country," declared Mrs. Krooth. "The people who work at Gisholt's should be on Gisholt's board of directors."

Mrs. Krooth encourages all residents of Ward 2 to get together with her, talk about their problems, and to register to vote.



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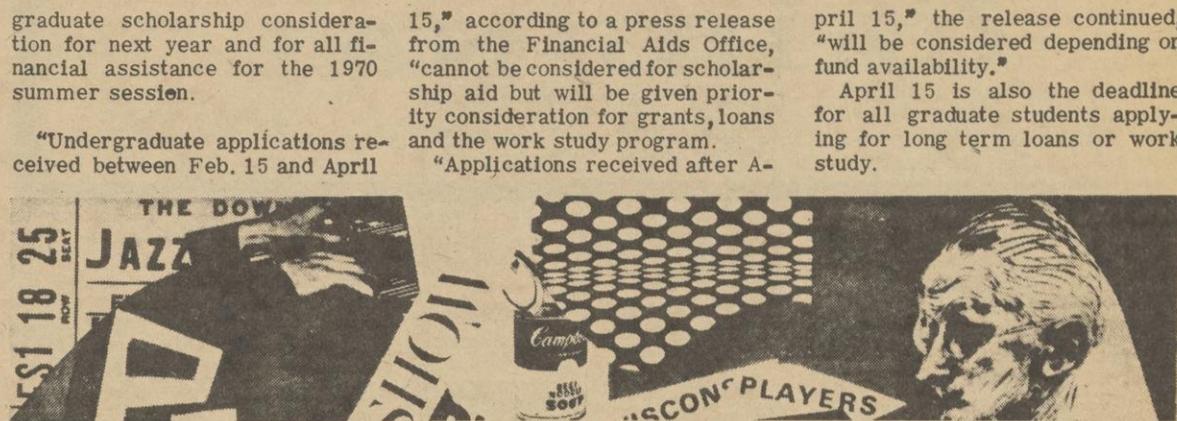
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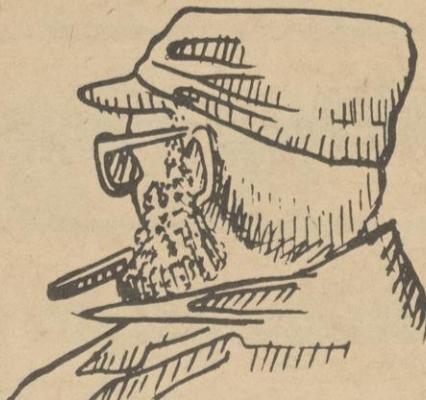
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FIDEL includes never-before-seen footage of the Bay of Pigs invasion and of Fidel and Che in the mountains during the revolution. There are frank interviews with political prisoners and a very moving section on Che, called "The Ballad of Che Guevara."

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 8 P.M., WISCONSIN UNION THEATER
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A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Steven Reiner Editor-in-Chief
 Ralph Swoboda Managing Editor
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Peter Greenberg Associate Editor
 George Bogdanich Editorial Editor
 Maureen Santini Copy Editor

American Justice

One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all (from an old, revolutionary chant)

If any more evidence were needed about the wide and irrevocable discrepancy between what America is and what America says it is, the contempt citations handed down at the Conspiracy 7 trial against defense attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass should amply provide it.

Their sentencing was a predictable end to a trial that saw long standing shibboleths of the fairness and impartiality of American jurisprudence laid bare. That the United States Justice Department saw fit both to persecute and prosecute men for their state of mind is a situation that could only fit into an Orwellian world. Added to that has been the incredible courtroom performance of Judge Julius Hoffman who has acted not as a judge, but as prosecutor and jury throughout the trial.

Voting In Madison

Students in Madison who are 21 or over are being confronted with a unique form of discrimination but by no means an original one. It is a means of deliberate political discrimination that has been used on blacks in this country since Reconstruction, on the assumption that they wouldn't know enough to fight back—it is known as harassment of one's voting rights.

Primary elections for positions on the Madison City Council and the Dane County Board of Supervisors will be held in five wards and two districts on March 3. In several of these elections, younger candidates representing liberal to radical platforms are challenging the power of the incumbents and their established interests in local politics and business.

Wisconsin statute 6.10, article four, states that "the residence of a person is the place where his habitation is fixed without any present intent to move, and to which, when absent, he intends to return." What this means is that any American citizen who has lived in Wisconsin for six months and in his present ward and precinct for ten days, even though he may receive financial assistance or tuition from his parents, can change his legal residence "by the mere act of voter registration," according to the statute.

We urge all people who meet the above voting qualifications to register to vote in

OPEN FORUM

Birth Pangs of MAHE

MARY DUGAN

On Monday and Tuesday of this week it became evident to part of the university community that a minority, long under-cover, misunderstood and shunned, has decided to come out into the open and make its demands. In carrying out one of its stated goals of educating the public about homosexuality, the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality (MAHE) decided to set up an informational table at the Union. The table was established to coincide with the socio-ecologically oriented WSA Symposium.

As a WSA-recognized organization, we by right should have expected little hassle in obtaining a reservation for a table but this was not the case for when MAHE submitted its application on Thursday of last week (Feb. 5) for a table it was promptly told by a less-than-sympathetic secretary in the Union Reservations Office that literature to be distributed would have to be reviewed by the Union Reservations Coordinator, Earl Wordlaw. This was clearly a departure from standard procedure, as was discovered later. Mr. Wordlaw, who had no personal objections to our goals and purposes, indicated that he would have to obtain approval from a higher level due to the "unusual nature" of the group. By the end of the day the silly little application had found its way to Vice-Chancellor Young's office.

At this point WSA President Dave Schaeffer was

appraised by us of the situation. He immediately realized that MAHE had been subjected to extraordinary red-tape which amounted to no less than harassment. He called a meeting of the WSA Council on Student Organizations on Monday, Feb. 9 to which MAHE representatives were invited. The Council primarily concerned itself with reviewing the literature that we had given Mr. Wordlaw to determine whether anything in it was obscene or otherwise illegal and whether there were any other legal problems in its allowing MAHE to set up such a table on State property. A lawyer present found few grounds for unfavourable legal action. It was then proposed that we should be allowed to set up our table but that a member of the Council would go inspect it to further determine if anything obscene was being distributed. Dave Schaeffer strenuously objected and Wordlaw indicated that no WSA organization must submit to a preview of its handbills nor is there ever any "on-site" inspection. The Council then indicated that we would be notified later the same day of its decision and it eventually gave its consent. It became quite apparent to us that the University establishment had been caught off guard by our simple request and did not quite know how to react.

Public reaction to the presence of a Gay information table in the Union was one of surprise and varying degrees of interest. Most of the inter-

Letters to the Editor

Hits Harrington
Young Statement

Dear Sir:

As chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, as a member of the UW faculty, and as a citizen, I feel constrained to object strongly to the recent statement by President Harrington and Chancellor Young regarding the campus disorders of last week. In particular I object to their only thinly veiled threat to curtail or bar future WSA symposia as a means of curbing future student disorders.

Both as a matter of policy, and, more importantly as a matter of constitutional rights, it is bad business for the highest officials of a university to suggest such repressive action. It is particularly obnoxious to do so where there is not a shred of evidence linking the symposium program and the disorderly acts. Even if these threats were largely for public consumption, designed to placate forces outside the university, it seems totally unnecessary for university officials to take the lead in making such suggestions. Speaker bans are one of the most hated forms of intrusions on academic freedom, and it is both embarrassing and shameful to find the imposition of such bans even considered as a proper subject for policy consideration.

I cannot condone the senseless damage to property and threats to life and limb which took place last week, but in my opinion the Harrington - Young statement is more insidious and a far greater threat to the spirit and purposes of a great university. Like the current mayor of our city, the University administration seems to fear the expression of ideas which provoke conflict. But as Mr. Justice Douglas has somewhere suggested, the very purpose of a free interchange of ideas is to provoke and incite thought, not stifle it. It is never difficult to permit expression of ideas we agree with. No First Amendment is needed for that purpose. The true test of the existence of freedom of speech is our ability to deal with, to tolerate, and to confront ideas which disturb us and challenge the premises of our existence (as a university). I hope that the leaders of our university are not losing confidence in their ability to respond to new challenges in creative rather than repressive ways.

Sincerely yours,
 Joel B. Grossman
 Associate Professor

English 102

Sirs:

"Currently sporting sideburns, Gelatt's present term expires in 1974." With a Regent who can get his present term to sport sideburns, and a newspaper that can tell us this is so, how can we lose?

P.S. Working hard at your job, James, you have become overly fond of participles. English 102?

Nan Fraser

We always said English 102 should be improved.

The Editors

Reply to Peace
Corps Art.

Dear Sirs:

Though my credibility may be questioned by some since I am

est seemed to come from girls; a large majority of guys, especially good looking ones, seemed to feign disinterest and many had to be dragged over by their girl friends. To us this suggests a basic sickness in this society: the male is forced into such a hypermasculine role that he must even shun interest in gay literature for fear of being branded himself as "Queer." This fear of the idea of homosexuality is the very thing MAHE is fighting.

Aside from showing the public and the administration that we have no fear of taking action out in the open, other ground was broken. We were approached by two local radio and TV stations who were interested in obtaining interviews, one such interview appeared on WHA's already controversial program "Six Thirty" on Thursday evening. The New York Times also expressed interest in interviewing us. MAHE plans to have the table in the Union on some regular basis in the future, but in the meantime welcomes all interested people to its meetings, Wednesdays at 9 in St. Francis House, 1001 University avenue or write to Box 2021, Madison, 53701.

employed by the Peace Corps, I would like to confront certain allegations made by Joe Holzer, former Peace Corps volunteer to Turkey, in the February 13 Cardinal.

In his copyrighted article "Peace Corps: Commercial for Imperialism," Holzer implies that he was sent home from Turkey by the Peace Corps because of his Moratorium activities. (I say imply since that charge is nowhere specifically stated in the article other than in the gratuitous editor's note) Holzer says that he sent a letter to his director saying that he, Sharon Buckley and Walt Ruehling were "quitting our jobs as teachers to work in a meaningful direction." He then says that "because of our stand we were fired immediately and sent home." The stand he was "fired" for was that of refusing to teach, the job he agreed to go to Turkey and do. He was not sent home for participating in Moratorium activities.

Holzer states that nearly 30 others participated in the anti-war activities. He is correct. More than 20 other Peace Corps people were involved, including three staff members. They are all currently still in Turkey with the Peace Corps. The only persons sent home were those three who no longer wished to teach. Any volunteer in any country who wrote his director and declared himself a "volunteer without portfolio" would receive the same reply.

I assume that anyone who writes with the motives that Joe Holzer seems to avow, those of setting the record straight and getting the truth to people, would be scrupulous about the facts used. Thus it is confusing to me that Holzer would write that "our administrators know neither the Turkish language nor anything about the Turkish culture. The volunteers do." Three staff members are former Turkey volunteers. They speak fluent Turkish.

The director of Peace Corps Turkey and the deputy director do not speak Turkish. However, besides the former volunteers, there is on the staff one Mr. Ali Yonceova, a Turkish citizen. I assume that he is familiar with the Turkish language and culture. There is also on part-time contract a female Turkish citizen who is employed to advise single female volunteers.

More Holzer's article is too lengthy to critique fastidiously in this format. He is probably correct in his assessment of the Turkish people's attitude toward the American military presence and the brutishness of the American political establishment there. It is ironic that he would turn so on the one agency that allowed him his rights and demonstrated sympathy with him. It is undoubtedly Joe Holzer's right to act out his consciousness and to take those steps he deems necessary. His seeming disregard for justice, however, saddens me.

It is even more saddening to realize with what obvious relish such inaccurate portrayals are accepted and embraced if they seem to serve a common cause. I would hope that in times such as these we would all realize the great necessity of protecting the right of fair trial.

Vincent O'Hern
 Peace Corps Representative
 Madison, Wisconsin

Proxmire Interviewed on National Topics

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), former Capital Times reporter, physical fitness fiend and warrior in the hard battle against military appropriations, had just finished giving a politically polished speech entitled "Alternatives to Destruction." Proxmire was being honored by the Theta Sigma Phi journalism service sorority.

The senator's speech dealt briefly with his efforts in the areas of peace, environment, poverty and civil rights. He discussed peace in terms of the Peace Corps; the United Nations; the SALT talks and the reordering of national priorities. Proxmire spoke in much greater detail in the interview which followed.

"The action taken by students last Thursday was completely reprehensible. Those involved should be apprehended and given a fair trial," Proxmire said. "If they are found guilty they should be expelled." He added that he felt the students had done severe damage to their cause and that they consequently would lose support.

Senator Proxmire said the settlement of the General Electric strike was a "reasonable compromise." He saw nothing wrong with the University's connection with the army through the ROTC program or the Army Math Research center, nor did he see anything wrong with recruitment by GE or Dow Chemical Co., since all these efforts were for defense and the defense of the

nation was a good and necessary thing.

Similarly, Proxmire approved of the use of photo ID's by the FBI because he feels the University should cooperate with the government, and a picture is better evidence than a witness.

On the Black Panthers, specifically Fred Hampton's murder, Proxmire said he hoped the government would thoroughly investigate since the "situation seems highly questionable." "I would feel better if Ramsey Clark were investigating and not John Mitchell," Proxmire added.

He said he "did not follow the Conspiracy 7 trial well enough to make a comment."

"The idea behind the draft lottery is right, but there is some question as to the fairness of the proceedings. I don't think it was rigged, but those with birthdays in the last half of the year seem to get cheated," the senator said.

Proxmire feels there has been substantial de-escalation of the Vietnam war. He cited troop withdrawals and the cutting of B52 raids, and the search and destroy missions as proof. He called Vietnamization "an effort to keep the war from being an abject defeat." He said the Paris talks are a failure with a very remote possibility of agreement. When asked what additional effort he would make in the negotiations, he said he would offer a more rapid withdrawal.

Nixon's position differed from

his own, Proxmire said, in that he would indicate a termination of our presence in Vietnam while the President has not. He would tell the South Vietnamese government to "pardon political prisoners and to cease its censorship."

The senator explained his efforts to cut military appropriations, the Senate battle with which he is so closely identified. He said Nixon is requesting \$71 billion, which is \$5.5 billion below the appropriations requested last year. Proxmire said his goal is to reduce the appropriation to \$61 billion, \$10 billion below Nixon's request. To do this he is seeking a reduction in manpower, foreign bases and in the ABM program.

The Philadelphia Plan, an effort to get more blacks into the construction business, was correctly ruled a violation of the constitutional amendment by the comptroller general, Proxmire said. However, he added that the amendment should be reinterpreted.

He supported the institution of a minimum income allowance, saying that "it is a misconception that welfare recipients are lazy; in fact most are children, old or disabled people." He said the minimum allowance would meet great resistance from workers who make \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

Responding to a question on the upcoming gubernatorial elec-

tion, Proxmire indicated that the Democratic candidate would probably be either Patrick Lucey, former Democratic State chairman, or Henry Maier, mayor of Milwaukee.

He said Lucey had a reputation in the state as a good money raiser, while Maier had received 86 per cent of the vote in Milwaukee when he ran for mayor, and had strong state wide support on his law and order stance.

"Either man would be a formidable opponent against Lieutenant Gov. Jack Olson, the probable Republican candidate," Proxmire said. He said Don Peterson was "an interesting, fine fellow, but I don't really think he has a chance for governor."

Senator Proxmire said Mayor Dyke's attack on WHA was a "serious political mistake," but made no further comment on Madison politics.

The best way for the nation to

deal with environmental problems is, according to Proxmire, in the manner suggested by Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), with a constitutional amendment that would guarantee every citizen the right to a clean environment. Any violation of that amendment could then be brought to court by the individual. Proxmire said the amendment was just introduced in the judiciary committee of the Senate, but was behind the electoral college amendment in order of consideration. Proxmire is also proposing a system of effluent taxes, like the one used on the Rhine river in Germany, which would tax industry for dumping wastes into rivers and lakes.

Proxmire has also been pulling for Senate approval of a world wide treaty for the political rights of women, begun in 1963. "So far 63 nations have ratified the treaty, but the United States has not," Proxmire said.

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Mobilization Delegates Decide On April 13-18 Antiwar Protest

By WALTER BOGDANICH
and ALAN IMMERMAN

Editor's note: Walter Bogdanich and Alan Imberman both attended the Student Mobilization antiwar conference in Cleveland, Ohio this weekend. The following story is their account of the conference.

The perplexing question of whether the antiwar movement in this country is dead was answered this weekend in Cleveland, Ohio with an emphatic "no."

More than 3,000 registered delegates from over 200 campuses across the nation including representatives from Australia, Argentina and Canada, were present for the largest antiwar conference of its kind to date. A decision to stage a protest during the week of April 13-18, including local mass marches on April 15, was agreed upon.

The week of protest will concentrate on local mass action directed towards the campus and community at large. Contrary to the concept of the Nov. 14-15 moratorium, which stressed the idea of massing great numbers of people in a show of strength, the April 13-18 action will press general anti-war education for the mass population.

The driving spirit that many observers felt had subsided after the

moratorium of Nov. 14-15 showed signs of rejuvenation. The large number of delegates and many of the intense debates that ensued in the early hours of the conference indicated that the students, now more than ever, were determined in their efforts. Despite many attempts to obscure, add to, and diversify the primary goal of the conference, the single theme of "Bring the GI's home now!" prevailed.

Pentagon officials were not the only interested observers of this conference. Many countries from around the world, realizing the possible ramifications of this convention, sent wishes of success and solidarity.

With many groups on the political spectrum represented, it became obvious early in the proceedings that important decisions were not to be made easily. Parliamentary procedures were applied to their fullest extent during the convention but tempers and rumors ran rampant throughout.

Charges of "railroading" the conference by "wimpy washy liberals" were voiced by a sizeable radical delegation. The radical faction desired to increase the political scope of the Student Mobilization Committee from simply anti-Vietnam to anti-capital-

ism and anti-imperialism.

Conflict climaxed Sunday, the final day of the conference, when a fist fight broke out on the floor of the convention. Relative calm was restored and the body left unified and with a sense of purpose.

Included in the many groups attending were: Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Progressive Labor Party, Revolutionary Youth Movement II, Yippies, International Socialists and a group calling themselves the Independent Radicals.

Sidney Peck, co-chairman of the New Mobilization, set the mood for the conference in a welcoming speech when he said, "The antiwar movement cannot die, because it is the war that perpetuates the movement." He continued, "Mr. Nixon, too, will have his Texas home to retire to."

The greatest response of the convention came when Dick Gregory, a surprise speaker, called President Nixon "the most slimy, degenerate bastard you'd ever want to meet."

Although broad general policies were determined by the convention en masse, the real work was done in a variety of small workshops concerning: GI's and their fight against the war; workers (especially GE) and their anti-war campaign; the draft, taxes and tax resistance; campus complicity with the war; and economic boycotts.

One of the more innovative ideas to come out of the workshops was a proposed economic boycott of student-supported industries.

A suggestion was made to concentrate on record companies where students buy 85 per cent of all records. Concentration on one industry with success would pose a threat of widening the boycott to other industries, notably movies and entertainment. This movement, however, is still in the planning stage.

Other strategies include: education of high school students in their basic rights, proposed picketing of large war profiteering corporations, and general GI education as to the limits of dissent in the military.

Delegates attending the GI workshop were startled when a military doctor from the Edgewood Arsenal spoke of continued research in the field of biological warfare, despite the recent ruling by President Nixon. He told the crowd not to be fooled by the President's deceptive tactics. He asserted that the practice of testing incapacitating devices on servicemen was medically unethical and should be stopped immediately.

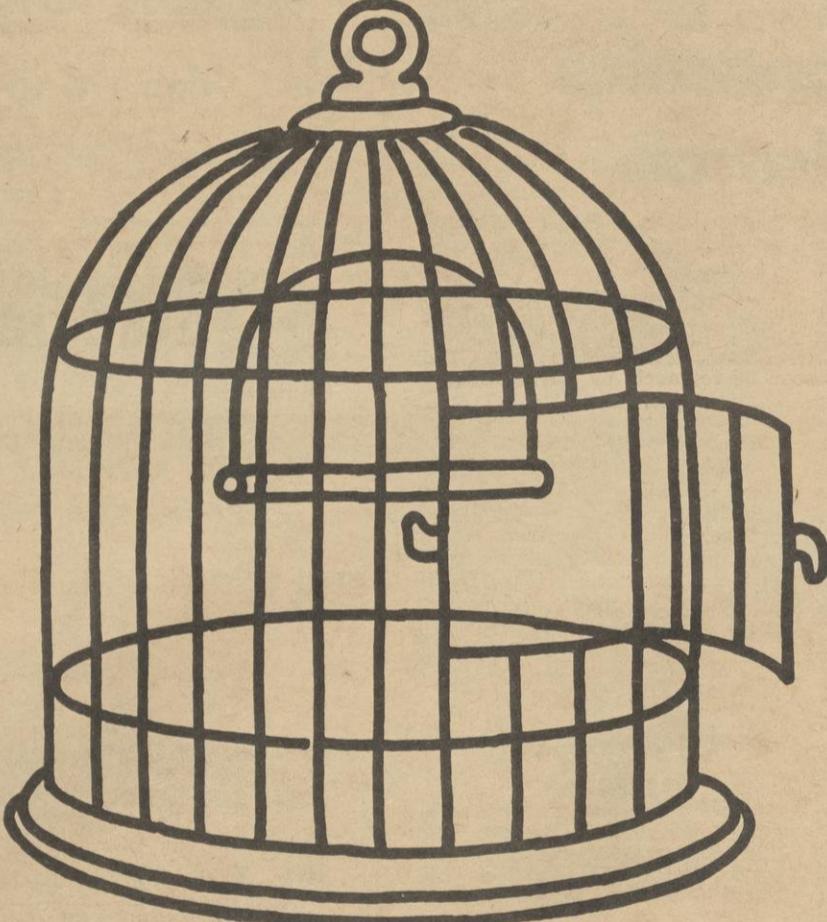
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Mapleside Demolished for Burger King

By PAT McGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Historic Mapleside was "quietly" demolished Saturday while many of those who had fought for months to save it, arrived too late to prevent its destruction and stood by watching.

The Mapleside residence, considered by many to be a prime example of the Greek revival style of architecture, will be replaced by a Burger King hamburger stand.

The Burger King Corp., a subsidiary of Pillsbury, was charged with breaking an "agreement on good faith" by authorizing the unexpected demolition.

Most Madison residents had believed Mapleside to be safe from such action, while city officials and citizen supporters sought alternatives to its destruction.

In January, the city council directed Sol Levin, chairman of the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA), to conduct an investigation into the feasibility of declaring and maintaining Mapleside as a city historic site.

Contacted yesterday, Levin said "It had been my understanding

that nothing was going to happen until my report came in." The MRA report is not due until March 24.

Levin said he had scheduled meetings this week with the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Department and the Governor's Commission on Historic Preservation concerning the fate of Mapleside. Both meetings have now been cancelled, Levin said.

Mapleside's demise was a "surprise," Levin added, and left his report to the city council a "moot point."

Mapleside's future "has always been precarious," Levin noted, since City Atty. Edwin Conrad reversed his earlier opinion and announced it was illegal for Madison to deny the issuance of a demolition permit to the Burger King Corporation.

Madison residents who had participated in the drive to preserve Mapleside were enraged at the unannounced demolition.

Mrs. Horst Lobe, 6005 Hammersley Rd., said she was particularly angry that there "were things within the house that were still salvageable, such as hand-hewn beams and the original glass.

Mrs. Lobe said she felt the Burger King Corporation did not give them enough time to raise the necessary \$150,000 to purchase Mapleside.

"I really don't feel Burger King was fair about this," she said. "I think a corporation this big has the money to be flexible."

Mrs. Lobe and a friend raised nearly \$3,000 in a week from an art auction for Mapleside—just part of the almost \$12,000 raised by Mapleside supporters before the destruction took place.

Mrs. Audrey Parkinson, Ward 10 aldermanic candidate, and member of the civic preservation minded Taychopera Foundation, said "The reason it was very quiet was the fact that they thought there would be a human chain or some other kind of protest."

Mrs. Parkinson said she felt they lost the "cooperation" of the Burger King representative partly because of rumors of a court injunction against the destruction of Mapleside.

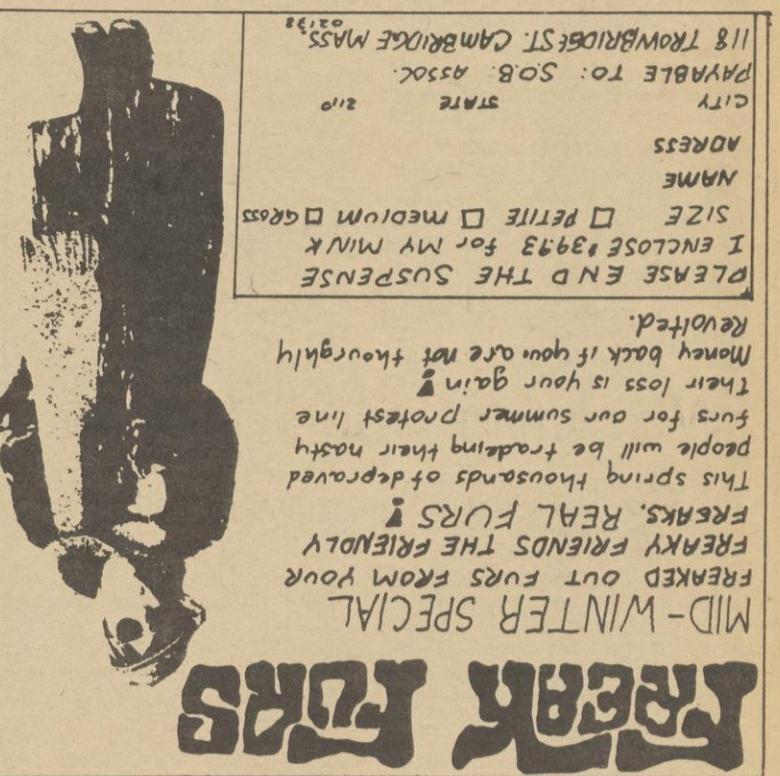
Mrs. Parkinson, a graduate student in urban and regional planning, said an ordinance will soon be brought up in the city council to lay aside city funds to pro-

tect other architecturally or historically significant properties in the Madison area. The main thing she emphasized, was to stop this sort of thing from happening again.

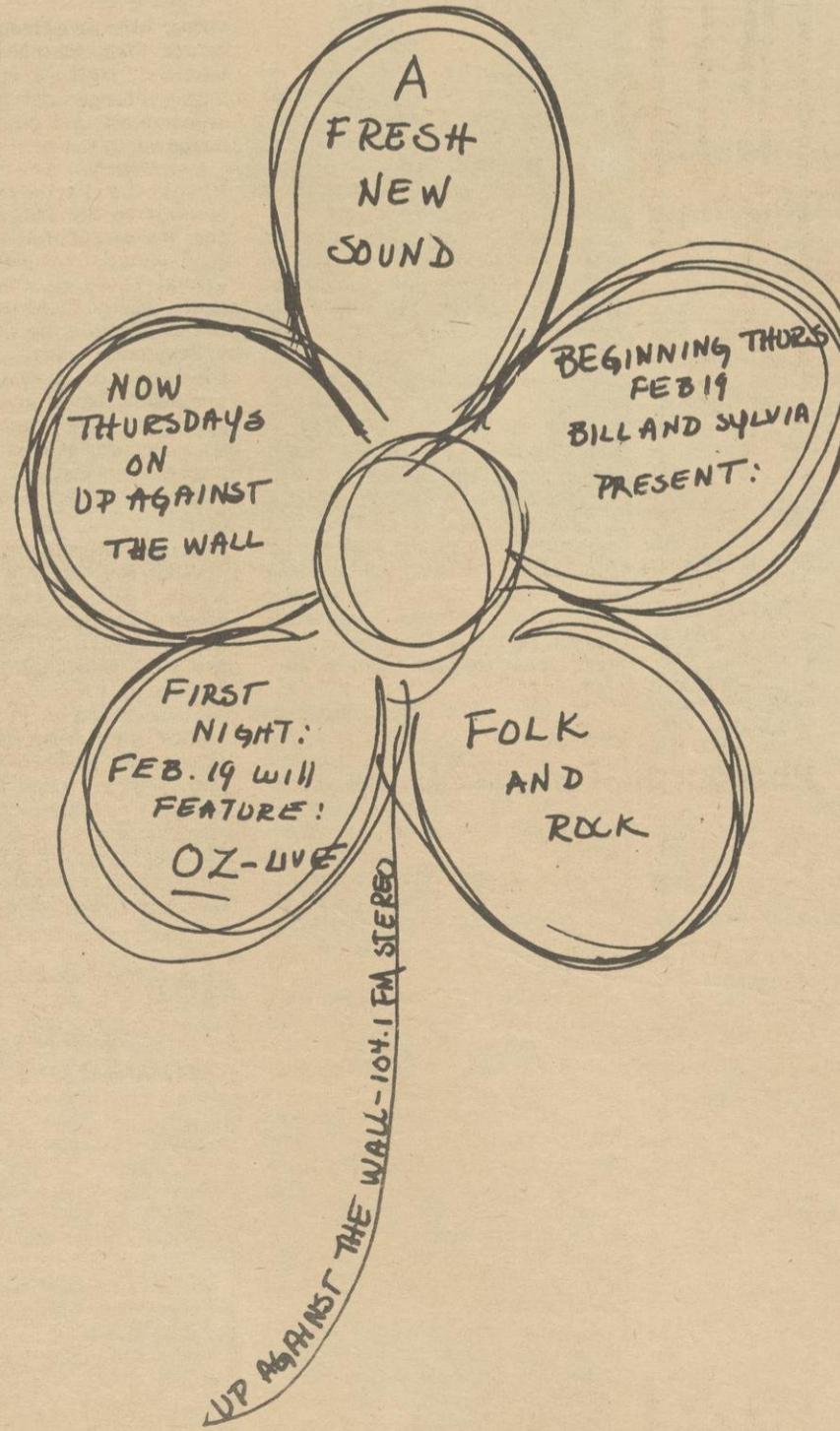
She said the Burger King Corp. was in a bad position from the beginning because they were not told until after the purchase, that Mapleside was treasured by many Madison citizens.

"I don't think it is necessarily Burger King's fault," she said, "or our fault for starting too late, as some people say. I think it is this whole community's fault for not waking up to who makes these decisions."

As of yesterday, the "mystery" of who actually did make the decision about Mapleside remained unsolved.



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Society, Universities Face Survival Crisis

By LOWELL ROBINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Kenneth E. Boulding, gazed into what he termed a "cracked crystal ball" and defined the problem of human survival as "the discovery of the human identity."

Boulding, a noted economist who currently heads the University of Colorado department of economics, spoke Friday afternoon at the Wisconsin Student Association symposium, "Survival: 14 Years to 1984."

In a speech on environment, population and the economy, Boulding interjected his analysis with observations of groups and movements within society. He stated that "bankers create more changes in the world than revolutionaries" in addition to attributing the toleration of youth by the adult world in their recognition that youth will age and "cast off their ideals."

He singled out the university as the institution within society facing the greatest crisis. He divided the problem into two areas: the legitimacy and financing of education.

The problem of education's legitimacy Boulding portrayed as the teaching of nonscientifically applied courses and the offering of the general liberal arts degrees in a technologically motivated society. The return on investment in these fields is not as great as the rewards of the more technically applied subjects, he said.

The problem results in the procurement of funds for education combined with the constantly expanding store of knowledge. Boulding remarked, "Knowledge grows all the time, and education must grow all the time. We need larger resources devoted to the transfer of education."

(AP)—Caustic cartoonist Al Capp studied the debris left over from Thursday's window breaking by antiwar demonstrators and suggested that State Street's business district had been invaded "by a filthy mob of subhumans."

Leaving his audience to decide where his humor left off and his political sentiments took over, the designer of dogpatch told a Republican fund raising dinner audience Friday he would "break their heads if they broke my windows."

Then he added: "I'd suggest shooting them because if you touch them, you might catch something."

Capp, addressing Gov. Warren P. Knowles and more than 1000 other persons at the \$10 a plate Lincoln Day dinner, said persons "in the East used to be so glad when our kids were admitted to the University. Now we beg the draft board to send them to Vietnam."

An estimated 1000 students swarmed off the campus in an antiwar protest Thursday, breaking an estimated \$5000 worth of windows in 22 business establishments and several campus structures.

Capp strolled through the demonstration area Friday, and poked sarcasm at a campus newspaper that usually takes the side of demonstrators.

"I wonder how The Daily Cardinal would have reported the assassination of Abraham Lincoln," he said. "As just another effort to bring peace?"

He said demonstrators get lots of publicity and asked: "How about the rest of us 200 million people who kept the country running so these little swine could return to an orderly society?"

Inevitably, a listener asked Capp why he often has acid comment about students.

Knowles Wants Halt of Pollution By Gov. Operated Facilities

Air and water pollution caused by Wisconsin's "government-operated facilities" must be halted, Gov. Warren P. Knowles said Monday.

In a directive issued to all state agencies, Knowles said Wisconsin's governmental departments must "set an example for industry and individual citizens" by studying and cutting back on their own pollutionary practices.

Knowles also said state institutions—such as prisons, schools, and hospitals—should investigate the feasibility of purchasing returnable containers for their supplies. This order is similar to Ald. Alicia Ashman's controver-

sial proposal to ban nondisposable containers in the city.

Knowles asked his state agencies to estimate these "cleanup" costs, in order that the additional monies might be included in their 1971-72 budget requests.

Knowles also requested the state administration department to consider a state wide policy to reduce air pollution which is caused by motor vehicles.

"Wisconsin has moved on many fronts to halt the destruction of our land, air and water resources," Knowles' executive order read, "but the need for fast action cannot be over emphasized."

State Investigates Dane Court Backup

By MAUREEN TURIM

An investigation into the growing backlog of cases in Dane County courts was begun by state Court Administrator Edwin M. Wilkie in response to protests by the city attorney's office.

Wilkie met Friday with Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell, chairman of the Dane County Board of Judges, and several other local judges.

Untried ordinance violations which are said to number 634, are supposed to be divided among five Dane County judges. According to the city attorney's office, however, the system is not adequate.

It is suggested that a specialized court be formed to hear cases throughout the week, on sev-

eral evenings, and on Saturday mornings. Each of the five judges now handling the cases would preside over the extra court on a rotating basis for a period of one or two weeks.

In the past Wilkie has assigned visiting judges to help Dane County judges when cases became backlogged. These visiting judges are becoming irritated with the frequency of such calls.

In addition, some local attorneys have protested the use of visiting judges claiming that the people have a right to be tried by jurists they elect.

Other lawyers claim the backlog is unnecessary, since judges set trials even in parking cases and the city attorney's office does not dismiss any cases before trial.

LITTLE



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Dr. Hayakawa Asserts His 'Liberal Identity'

(continued from page 5)

a "plant" wearing a black leather jacket, with a four day growth of beard and a crew cut.

At approximately 8:30 the uniformed police arrived—equipped with riot gear, but minus their silver stars. The police remained mum when asked why the badges were absent.

The officers firmly but gently pushed the demonstrators out of the way, formed a blockade, and ingeniously allowed those with tickets to pass through, leaving the "unticketed" outside.

The "unticketed" represented various members of the Marquette SDS, the UWM SDS, the Student Liberation Union, the REM, the Youth Against War and Fascism, and the Weathermen. A policeman conveniently stationed at the Badger Bus Depot, counted 14 students from Madison who had departed for Milwaukee.

The demonstrators set off two firecrackers and broke 15 windows. At 9:30, Dr. Hayakawa walked up to the podium and commenced with his remarks.

Asserting his identity as that of a "liberal"—he said he has a history of fighting for racial equal-

ity and has written for the militant black paper in Chicago—the Defender.

During the speech he plotted five goals for education, asserted that 18 year olds should vote, and opined that students should take "time-off" between finishing high school and entering college. Hayakawa said he felt it wasn't necessary for an individual to go to college at all. "Neither Jesus or Buddha had a B.A."

He suggested many services for college age students that might fulfill them more than a college education.

The crowd applauded in a moderately enthusiastic manner, and someone ran up to the front and presented him with a red plaid tam-o'-shanter. He placed it on his head and raised his clasped hands in the air.

During questions from the floor, one of the UWM White Panthers presented the Dr. with an "indictment" for a "citizen's arrest," because Hayakawa was allegedly guilty of violating the new federal anti-riot act—crossing state lines

to incite a riot.

Hayakawa read the indictment aloud—pointing out spelling errors—and invited the police to come forward to arrest him. Nobody stepped forward, and Hayakawa proceeded without further stir, except for an outburst of his own toward the end, asserting his belief in America, and his disgust at those who were constantly running it down.

When the applause following this remark subsided, Hayakawa presented the tam to the mistress of ceremonies, and stepped off the podium. Simultaneously, police emerged from four doors, swarming out onto the floor. Fully equipped in their riot regalia, they looked rather out of place in the placid crowd filing out of the auditorium.

At 10:30 p.m. there were no demonstrators outside, but there was some broken glass and a lot of policemen playing with their nightsticks and walkie-talkies. When asked why they still weren't wearing their badges, one policeman answered cleverly that someone had stole his.

Come See the Decadent Greek In His Natural Habitat



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2:30-5:30

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511 MEMORIAL UNION

Wolves Down, Hoosiers Next

Cagers Even Mark Against Michigan

By MARK SHAPIRO

Sports Editor

Wisconsin's basketball team played Michigan's game Saturday, and beat them at it, 84-74.

For the second time in a row, the Badgers ran with their opposition, but this time, the lowly Wolverines weren't near the calibre of the Iowa team that raced past the Badgers, 119-100 four days earlier.

The victory, Wisconsin's fourth against as many Big Ten losses, evened the season mark as well at 9-9 and kept the Badgers solidly in sixth place in the conference. Michigan is seventh, one and one half games behind the Badgers.

The strategy, or lack of it, that the Wolverines utilized in the contest can best be summed up in a phrase from Johnny Orr, their blunt head coach. "We don't have any offensive pattern," he told a group of writers in Chicago in December, "we just give the ball to Tomjanovich, and run around a lot."

That worked for 28 minutes, even though Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan's all-American, had a sub-par day and wound up with "only" 28 points.

The first half was a reversion to YMCA, or even schoolyard basketball: sloppiness.

Wisconsin committed 12 turnovers to Michigan's ten, neither team shot well although both were running up and down the court, and the Badger end up with a one point lead, 38-37.

When Michigan came down the court, it looked as if the Wolverine guards were trying to resemble Pete Maravich, throwing the ball up at almost every turn, or letting Tomjanovich do what he pleased. The Wolverines shot 16 of 41, the Badgers 16 of 39.

That syndrome continued for eight minutes, and with 12:21 left, Tomjanovich's tip - in put the Wolves a point down at 58-57.

Wisconsin, especially Al Henry, didn't let him score another point for nine minutes of playing time, and built up an eight point lead which Michigan couldn't surmount.

Tomjanovich went to work again, pulling it to 76-72 with two straight buckets, but two free throws apiece by Lloyd Adams, Clarence Sherrod and Bob Frasor sealed the win, Wisconsin's fourth in its last five games.

Wisconsin's main advantage in the game was the lack of height of Michigan's frontline besides Tomjanovich.

"We wanted to go inside on them, it worked," said Badger coach John Powless. "Our guys did a good job on Tomjanovich. The difference was on the boards, keeping them to one shot and getting two or three ourselves."

The Badger "ironman" lineup of Adams and Lee Oler, a pair of sophomores, at forward, Henry at center, and Sherrod and Frasor on the backline, played virtually all the way and did a splendid job once again. Adams scored a new career high 24 points, and Henry also had 24. Sherrod, who is now averaging 21.6 points, had 21.

Henry is second on the club with a 14.3 mark, followed by Adams (11.6), Oler (10.4) and Frasor (4.1).

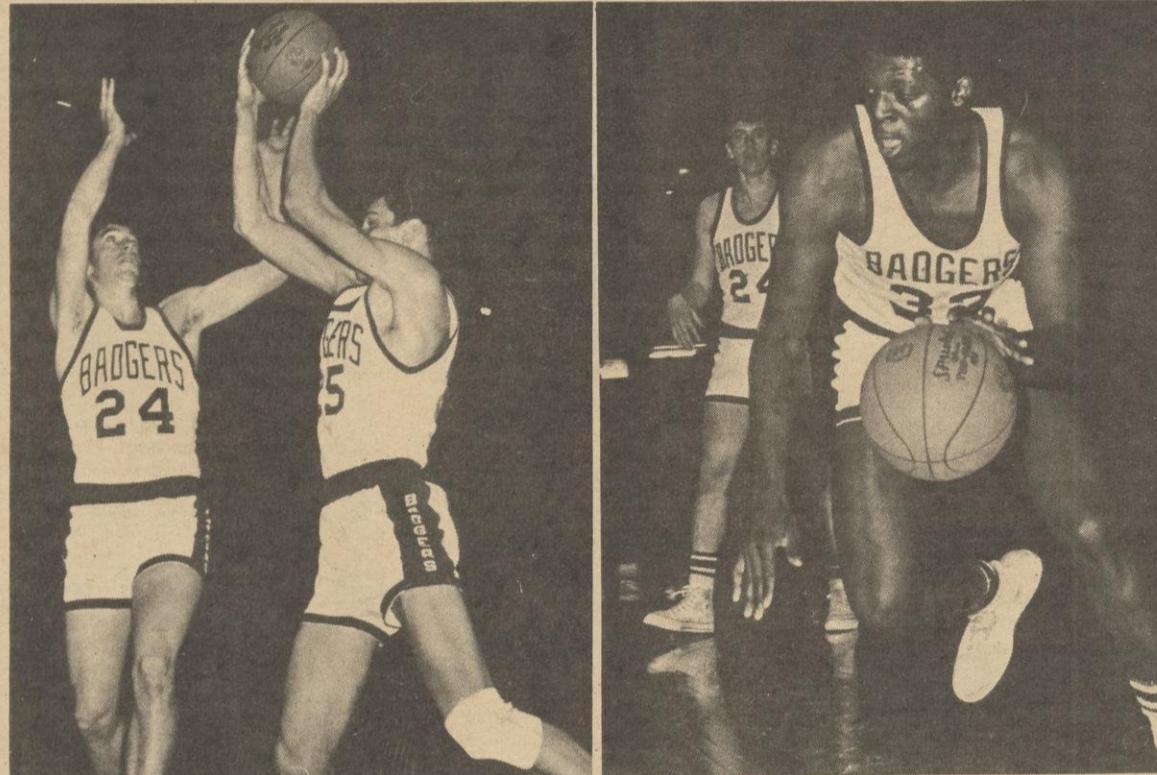
The Badgers improved their shooting to a .33 of 68 pace for .485 during the contest against Michigan, and outrebounded the Wolverines, 50-43.

Frosh Win Pair

The Wisconsin freshmen cagers won a pair of games from Spoon River College of Canton, Ill., last weekend, winning 90-63 Friday night, and coming from behind to win 90-89 Saturday afternoon.

6-6 Gary Watson led Wisconsin in both games, scoring 56 points and pulled down 26 rebounds. Watson had a personal high of 32 in Saturday's game which saw the Badgers win the game on a lay-up by Leon Howard at the buzzer after reserve Ed Neumueller had picked up a loose ball following a missed free throw.

DAILY CARDINAL SPORTS



SOPHOMORE POWER is supplied by Bob Frasor and Lee Oler (left) and Lloyd Adams. The latter two are starting forwards while Frasor is a starting guard. The three help to give the Badgers a set and solid starting five. Oler and Frasor are

fine defensive specialists besides averaging 10.4 and 4.1 points. Adams, known for his one on one maneuver has moved up to 11.6 since becoming a starter five games ago. Photos by Geoff Manasse.

Trackmen Shine at Relays

2 World Records, 0 Wins

By TOM HAWLEY

The Wisconsin track team broke two world records over the weekend, but failed to win either event.

That unusual set of circumstances came about when the Badgers ran second to Kansas State Friday night at the USTFF Championships at the Houston Astrodome and third to Houston in the distance medley relay Saturday night.

Coach Bob Brennan's runners covered the two miles in 7:22.7, below Villanova's world record, but four-tenths slower than Kansas State's effort. John Cordes, Tom Young, Don Vandrey, and Mark Winzenried combined efforts in the distance medley relay, but four teams broke the old world mark in that one, and Wisconsin's 9:34.0 was only third best. The distance medley con-

sists of legs of 880, 440, 1320, and a mile.

Brennan called the team's performance at Houston "the most gratifying weekend I've had in the six years I've been at Wisconsin."

Almost no one on the 11-man traveling team missed superlative commendation from the coach. Brennan said "I lost about three years in that backstretch," of Cordes' move from 11th to second on his leg of the relay.

But more important than the individual efforts was the name the Badgers made for themselves. "We were the only Big 10 team there," said Brennan, "and no one in the Big 10 could have run with us in that meet. The Astrodome itself just knocks you for a loop, but the kids took the pressure and proved to the country

that we were good."

Bert Nelson, publisher of Track & Field News, the sports' publication of record, called the two big relay races "the two greatest he's ever seen."

Mike Bond, Grape Juice Johnson, and Glen Herold also broke records. Bond went 49-8 in the triple jump at the Michigan State Relays, while Johnson broke his school mark in the long jump and tied the Big 10 undergraduate effort in the high hurdles, and Herold smashed the Big 10 mark in the two-mile. Herold and Johnson both competed in Houston. Johnson became Wisconsin's

first 25-foot long jumper with a 25-2 1/2 leap, while Herold, running against a field of 30 of the top two-milers in the country, turned in a 8:47.6 but finished still sixth. The freshman's effort was better than three seconds under the conference's previous best.

Johnson also tied the 7.1 hurdles mark held by former Badger Mike Butler and others.

Both Badger high jumpers finished with non-winning efforts of 6-10. Pat Matzdorf place second and missed three tries at 7-0 at Houston, while Jim Huff did not place at East Lansing.

Mermen Win One Hard, One Easy

By KEVIN BARBER

Wisconsin's swimmers suffered a near disaster when a first-place finish by their 400 medley relay team was disqualified, but responded to the pressure by clocking some of their best performances of the season to edge Minnesota 62-57 in a double dual meet at Purdue Saturday. The Badger tankmen also easily beat the Boilermakers, 70-48.

Badger swimming coach Jack Pettinger predicted that the match with Minnesota would be a close one and that the Gophers fit his team "like a glove." He said that his team would need "a few breaks here and there" to win.

They got a break in the early going but it was a bad one. The 400 medley relay team had touched first for the Badgers but the referee disqualified the quartet for an infraction. So instead of being comfortably ahead, Wisconsin found itself behind and in need of a few heroic performances.

The Badger heroes to respond were freshman Roger Ridenour in an upset victory in the 200 freestyle over Minnesota's Dan Jordan, senior Doug McOwen with extremely fast timings in 50 and 100 free wins, and a victory by Jim Liken in the 200 butterfly over favored Tom Hodgson. Dan Schwerin, swimming with a bad case of tendonitis, beat everybody in the 200 backstroke while Don Dunfield outpointed Minnesota's Keith Lincoln in both diving events.

Hellickson May Be Sidelined For Year

By MIKE LUCAS

Wisconsin's wrestling team may have suffered its worst loss of the season last weekend—but it wasn't on the mat.

There's a possibility that unbeaten 190 lb. star Russ Hellickson may be sidelined for the rest of the year because of a severe leg injury he sustained against Iowa on February 7.

It was first diagnosed as a bad bruise, but a later examination revealed a torn calf muscle which is similar to the pulling of an Achilles tendon.

The injury makes Hellickson an extremely doubtful competitor in the Big Ten tournament on March 7, but doesn't rule him out entirely for the NCAA championships on March 27.

"The healing time varies in this type of injury," said a disappointed Badger coach George Martin. "It could be two to five weeks or it could be for the rest of the season. I won't know for

sure until next week."

"It's really a shame too because Russ has been looking forward to the tournaments. This will be his last chance and the injury will not allow him to adequately prepare himself, even if he should recover earlier than expected."

A very disconsolate Hellickson is still looking optimistically for a return to action within a month's time. The injury will prevent him from any kind of running for at least two weeks, but he plans to stay in shape with a lot of push-ups and sit-ups, along with a set of special exercises for his leg.

In action on the mat last Saturday, Wisconsin touched all bases in a triple dual meet at Columbus, Ohio—winning, losing, and drawing.

The Badger cycle consisted of a 22-13 victory over Virginia Tech, a 20-11 loss to Ohio State, and a 15-15 tie with Toledo University.



MICHIGAN DOESN'T like opposing forwards in front of their net, as Badgers Jim Johnston (right) and Jim Young (down) find out in action Friday at the Dane County Coliseum. Also down and out

of the play is Wolverine goalie Karl Bagnell, and doing the shoving for the Wolverines is Brian Skinner (2). Brian Slack (8) tries to clear the puck. Cardinal Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

Badger Skaters Have A Splitting Headache

By STEVE KLEIN

It was the same story with a different script last weekend as Wisconsin split another hockey series, this time with Michigan.

As usual, the Badgers won the Friday game, 4-2, but lost on Saturday, 4-3.

The Badgers finally moved out of eighth into a tie for seventh with Michigan State. Both have 7-9 records. Wisconsin remains tied with Michigan for third in the Big Ten at 3-5.

Wisconsin has not won a WCHA game on a Saturday night since Nov. 15, when the Badgers defeated North Dakota at Grand Forks, 7-4.

The Badgers have lost four home league games on Saturday night—four games they could have just as easily won.

A third period comeback against Denver in December was cut short when a dispute over the clock cost Wisconsin its momentum. Michigan Tech scored a goal with 29 seconds remaining in overtime to win in January after Wisconsin had controlled play the entire overtime.

And just last week, Minnesota goaltender Murray McLachlan made 18 third period saves and the Gophers scored four times in the period to overturn the skaters.

The 4-3 loss to the Wolverines enriched the saga of sorry Saturdays.

Wisconsin outshot Michigan, 53-27, and 24-13 in the final period. The game was tied at 3-3—until 18:35 of the period when Jerry Lefebvre, a sophomore defenseman, wound up at the left point, and let loose with a slap shot. Badger goalie Bob Vroman, making his first WCHA start since Jan. 3, saw the shot—until it hit a Badger, changed direction, and slithered past him for the winning goal.

Until then, it had been a good weekend, with the Badgers seemingly headed for their first sweep since North Dakota.

Jim Young, who had two goals for the night and three over the weekend, got Wisconsin off the 1-0 lead at 4:11 of the opening period when he tipped in John Jagger's shot from the point.

Michigan tied the game at 10:46 as Mickey Shaw rifled a pass out from behind the Badger goal and Paul Gamsby just as quickly put it between Vroman's legs.

MSU Outpoints UW Gymnasts

By JEFF ERNSTOFF

John Russo can't do it alone. Michigan State's gymnastics team made that quite obvious last night, as they crushed the Badgers despite a tremendous effort by Wisconsin captain Russo.

The Spartans compiled an impressive 157.95 points, while Coach George Bauer's squad tallied only 148.50. The problem is clearly one of depth. "It's like I said before," Bauer commented, "You can't win meets when you can't enter as many boys as the other team does." Bauer's analysis is extremely accurate, as time and again the Wisconsin squad was forced to enter only three competitors in events that call for four.

To make matters worse, freshman prospects for an improved gymnastics program are few in number, and weak in talent, leaving Bauer all alone next year with

out Russo, Don Wallschlaeger, and Dave Lantry.

Russo, strong in the side horse, earned a 9.8 score against the Spartans, successfully completing a routine that brought cheers from the small crowd on hand. Dave Lantry and Don Dunfield earned first place in the still rings and floor exercise, respectively, but that just wasn't enough to stop the Michigan team. They simply had too many solid entrees to back their even stronger specialists.

POWLESS TO MISS GAME
Wisconsin's acting head coach Dave Brown will take over for Badger head coach John Powless when the basketball team meets Indiana in Bloomington tonight. Powless is confined to Saint Mary's hospital in Madison following an attack of acute gastritis Sunday night at practice. Powless is in highly satisfactory condition, but will remain in the hospital until Thursday.

Fencers Split On the Road

Archie Simonson's usually dependable foil squad, performed below form Friday as the Badger swordsmen tumbled to their fourth defeat of the season, bowing to powerful Wayne State, 16-11.

Throughout the season, the foils have been the strongest weapon for Simonson, yet that weapon managed only two victories out of nine matches in Detroit. The sabre men carried most of the load, winning five of nine, while the epee squad continued to improve as they compiled a 4-5 record.

With the victory, Wayne State remains undefeated through 11 matches.

On Saturday, the foils squad, led by Shelley Berman, made a complete turnaround, winning seven of nine individual matches. Wisconsin racked up its tenth victory, downing the Spartans of Michigan State, 15-12.

Berman and Preston Michie of the sabre men each went undefeated through three matches.



FRESHMAN TIM DOOL fires Friday night's winning goal over Michigan goaltender Karl Bagnell. Dool, along with linemates Lloyd Bentley and Norm Cherrey, all scored in the 4-2 victory. Cardinal Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

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CAMP PLACEMENT

Camp Placement Day, co-sponsored by Student Financial Aids and the Union Special Services Committee, will be held today from 1-5 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. Representatives from camps in Wisconsin and throughout the country will be interviewing students interested in summer employment. Jobs available include counseling, activities and sports leaders, kitchen and maintenance help, and other staff positions. A wide variety of camps will be represented including co-ed, overnight and day camps, private or community sponsored.

WSA INTERVIEWS

WSA Interviews for student-faculty and activity committees for this semester will continue today and Wednesday from 2:30-5:30 in the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union.

ECOLOGY RALLY

The library mall will be the scene of an ecology rally today at 12 noon. Bring pertinent litter to the rally for exhibition to focus attention on the local problem. Open microphone. A car will be demolished. Sponsored by the Ecology Action Center.

STUDENT SENATE

Interviews for vacancies in the WSA Senate for Districts 1, 2, 3, and 8 will be held today through Thursday in the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union, 3:30-4:30. For further information, call 262-1083.

TARZAN

Today in the Union Stiftskellar, the Wisconsin Union Film Committee is presenting the first in its sentimental film series, "Tarzan, the Ape Man." Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. and there is no charge.

ART RENTALS

Rent a piece of art for only a \$1 this semester, today in the Union Top Flight Room from 4-7. Bring fee cards. The Union Gallery Committee is sponsor.

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Call ANDY STEINFELDT, 222-4544

base his talk on a recent trip to Peru where he spoke to peasants and interviewed Hugo Blanco, jailed guerilla leader.

DRUG SERIES

"Why Drugs and What are the Alternatives?" will be the topic of Dr. Seymour Halleck, Professor of Psychiatry and Sociology on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University.

SKI CLUB

Sign up in the Hoofers Headquarters, Union, for two ski trips coming up this weekend. The first will be Friday night to the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$4 and tow tickets are \$2. The second is a trip to Mt. La Crosse Feb. 20-22. Price is \$15 and tow tickets are \$4.50 a day.

SLAVIC CLUB

Prof. J.W. Barker of the history department will speak on "Byzantium and the Slavic World" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Reception room of the Union.

FREE U COURSES

Timetables are now available for classes starting this week and next for the free University courses in photography, Yiddish, Hebrew, astrology, ecology, religion, and other areas. These classes carry no credit and are tuition-free.

All Cardinal Staff Writers — A short Seminar Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Cardinal office. It will be fun.

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Hoosiers Next

(continued from page 14)
more forward Rick Ford (6.5). The Hoosiers substitute readily and try to force the opposition in their type of running game.

Starters for the Badgers will be 6-9 Al Henry at center, 6-6 Lloyd Adams and 6-5 Lee Oler at forwards, and 6-1 Clarence Sherrod and 6-2 Bob Fraser at guards. This is a must game for the Badgers who are eyeing a first division finish. The 4-4 cagers have their first real chance to get over .500 tonight.

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