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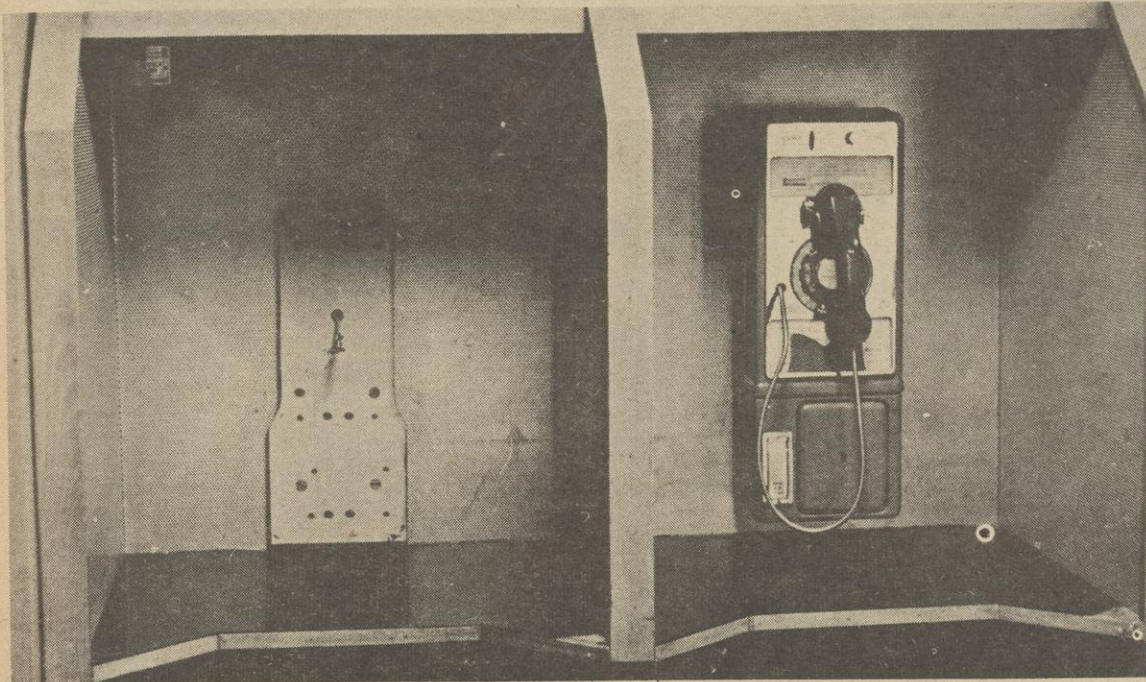


photo by James Korger

Recruiters on campus

Protest to confront ITT

By DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Day-long picketing and a noon rally will confront International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) recruiters at the Commerce Building Wednesday.

"We hope to be able to discuss ITT's role in subverting democracy in Chile and the U.S.," said Sara Bentley of Non-intervention In Chile (NICH), one of the sponsoring groups.

THE PICKETING will be informational, designed to call attention to the University's involvement with the corporate structure.

Police presence is expected to be beefed up after last Thursday's incidents of trashing following the sentencing of Karl Armstrong in which a reported \$5000 worth of damage was done.

The University has consistently held that all companies should be allowed to recruit on the Madison Campus. Their stance has been a sore point between campus political groups and university officials for many years. Six years ago the presence of Dow Chemical Corp., the manufacturer of Napalm provoked a sit-in at the Commerce Building which ended in a police riot with many students and police in need of medical attention.

Robert Sykes, a representative of ITT told the Cardinal Friday that "ITT certainly was not involved in the coup and has not been involved since property was seized in 1970. It is ITT's policy that the Chilean people determine their own internal affairs."

WHEN ASKED if a company representative would be allowed to debate a representative of the protest group, Sykes told the Cardinal that he "could see no practical purpose in debates at this point."

This is not the first rally to be held in protest of US-ITT involvement in the Chilean Coup. Earlier this fall over 500 people heard speeches detailing US-ITT involvement. One speaker pointed out that Salvador Allende had told the UN a year before his murder, "Before the consciousness of the world I accuse ITT of attempting to bring about civil war in my country...that is what we call imperialist intervention."

Excerpts from the ITT memos were read, which according to NICH, detailed ITT attempts to

create economic chaos in Chile and provoke a military coup. Representatives of ITT claimed that the memos have been consistently taken out of context by company critics.

The memos will soon be available at the NICH office located in the basement of the

Pres. House on the corner of Murray and State.

IN FEBRUARY, 1970, \$100,000 worth of property damage occurred in protest of General Electrics on the campus and their involvement in the continuing Vietnam war. The sailing appears much smoother this time.

Teamsters ousted in union struggle

By KEN JIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Teamster's local 695 leadership reportedly was fired yesterday, with the exception of Secretary-Treasurer Donald Eaton and selected others in the wake of the take over of the union by the International last Friday.

The leadership of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters put the local, which has been torn by internal discord, under trusteeship Friday to "restore order."

Under trusteeship, all decisions concerning the local are decided by the International through a trustee. Frank Ranney, a Milwaukee organizer for the international, is expected to act as a temporary trustee until a permanent one is selected.

The local has been embroiled in a bitterly contested union leadership election, during which the issues of the handling of strike funds and of strike-related violence have been used as weapons against the incumbent leadership.

A NUMBER OF RANK and file teamsters have said that the issues of the strike funds and violence are in reality false issues, and that the real issue is political.

"The move by the international was based upon the difference on politics between the local and international. Since Eaton has been in office there has been an emphasis on organizing the unorganized, on fighting like hell for the rank and file, like using the strike, and on progressive leadership with more rank and file participation," said one teamster, who did not wish to be identified.

The ex-Secretary-Treasurer of the local, A.E. "Al" Mueller, has sponsored a slate of candidates in opposition to the current

leadership which was elected in 1968.

The elections, which were scheduled for December 22nd, were postponed indefinitely by the action of the International. Under the Landrum-Griffin Act, the local can be held under trusteeship for up to 18 months.

RANNEY ASKED for the resignations of the local's executive board and business agents Friday, and conducted interviews to hire or rehire people yesterday. One business agent, Jim Marketti, the center of much of the current controversy, refused to resign.

Yesterday Ranney fired everyone, including Marketti, with the exception of Eaton, who reportedly was retained as business agent, and a few selected individuals, whose identity the Cardinal could not learn.

Marketti had no comment to make to the Cardinal, but has planned a press conference about the International's action for 10 a.m. today.

Marketti, ran two strikes, at George Holmes Tire Co. and General Beverage Corporation, during which strike related violence occurred.

ON FRIDAY, four representatives of the International went to Local 695 headquarters and posted a notice on the bulletin board which declared the local under "trusteeship."

According to the notice, which was signed by Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons, the International's action was due to "problems arising out of the administration of Local 695," and also to "unfortunate publicity," resulting from internal strife.

The leadership of the local has been charged with fraudulently misappropriating strike funds

Police against local activists

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Police Department is investigating a number of local community activists for possible criminal charges in connection with the demonstration last Thursday night following the sentencing of Karl Armstrong.

Former Daily Cardinal editor Patrick McGilligan was arrested Saturday morning before dawn as he was walking near his home. The police claimed that they had evidence he had broken a window, during the demonstration. On Monday he was formally charged with criminal damage to property which carries a possible \$1000 fine and a year in jail.

THE CARDINAL WAS able to view the deposition in which the officer said he recognized McGilligan from the Armstrong hearings. McGilligan was there in his capacity both as a reporter for the New York Times and as a witness for the defense.

It has also been disclosed that the City Attorney's office is investigating possible criminal charges against Ald. Ray Davis (Dist. 8), who was also at the demonstration.

Both McGilligan and Davis witnessed Thursday night an arrest on Murray Street and lingered at the scene to ascertain the name and charges of the person being arrested. Davis was angered at what he considered the excessive use of force by the officer.

The officer told both men to

clear the scene or else they would be arrested. "I did nothing illegal and was just exercising my constitutional rights. This is just one more example of political harassment in this city," said Davis.

THE OFFICER involved in that arrest, Peter Bradley, was the same one who arrested McGilligan early Saturday morning.

McGilligan was covering the Thursday evening protest for the Cardinal and the New York Times. His account appeared in both publications the following day.

Davis has been one of the most outspoken supporters of Karl Armstrong in the City Council. His eight district lies in the heavily student-populated Miffland and Langdon area.

Police inspector George Schiro reports that a third person is under investigation but refused to reveal his name.

It has been widely reported that \$5000 worth of damage was done Thursday night but a spot check by Cardinal reporters reveals much less. The Police refused to disclose an itemized list of the damages.

MEANWHILE, THE police have no new leads in the investigation of the firebombing early Sunday morning of an unmarked police squad car.

The blaze was discovered at about 4 a.m. in front of police headquarters by a delivery person for Madison Newspapers. A reported \$1600 damage was done.

from the International during two strikes, at General Beverage and Wisconsin Supply.

MARKETTI and Eaton have explained that during these strikes, which lasted 17 and 42 weeks respectively, strikers who were forced to find other jobs still signed for strike benefits, which were distributed among those still on the picket lines.

Although this is reportedly a common practice among locals involved in strikes, the action was a violation of the International's bylaws, which allow only \$40 per week for strikers.

The local, however, returned the funds which had been appropriated in this manner, when it was brought before the International leadership.

Weekend news roundup

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said Monday it is reducing gasoline sales and refinery operations by 10 per cent because of a shortage of crude oil from the Mideast. The company, also known as Sohio, said gasoline customers, including service stations, would be limited to 90 per cent of their November 1972 purchases.

* * *

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada would halt exports of refined oil products to the United States if Arab countries make such action a condition to selling crude oil to Canada, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday.

However, he added that Canada would not allow Arab pressure to halt Canadian shipments of crude to the United States.

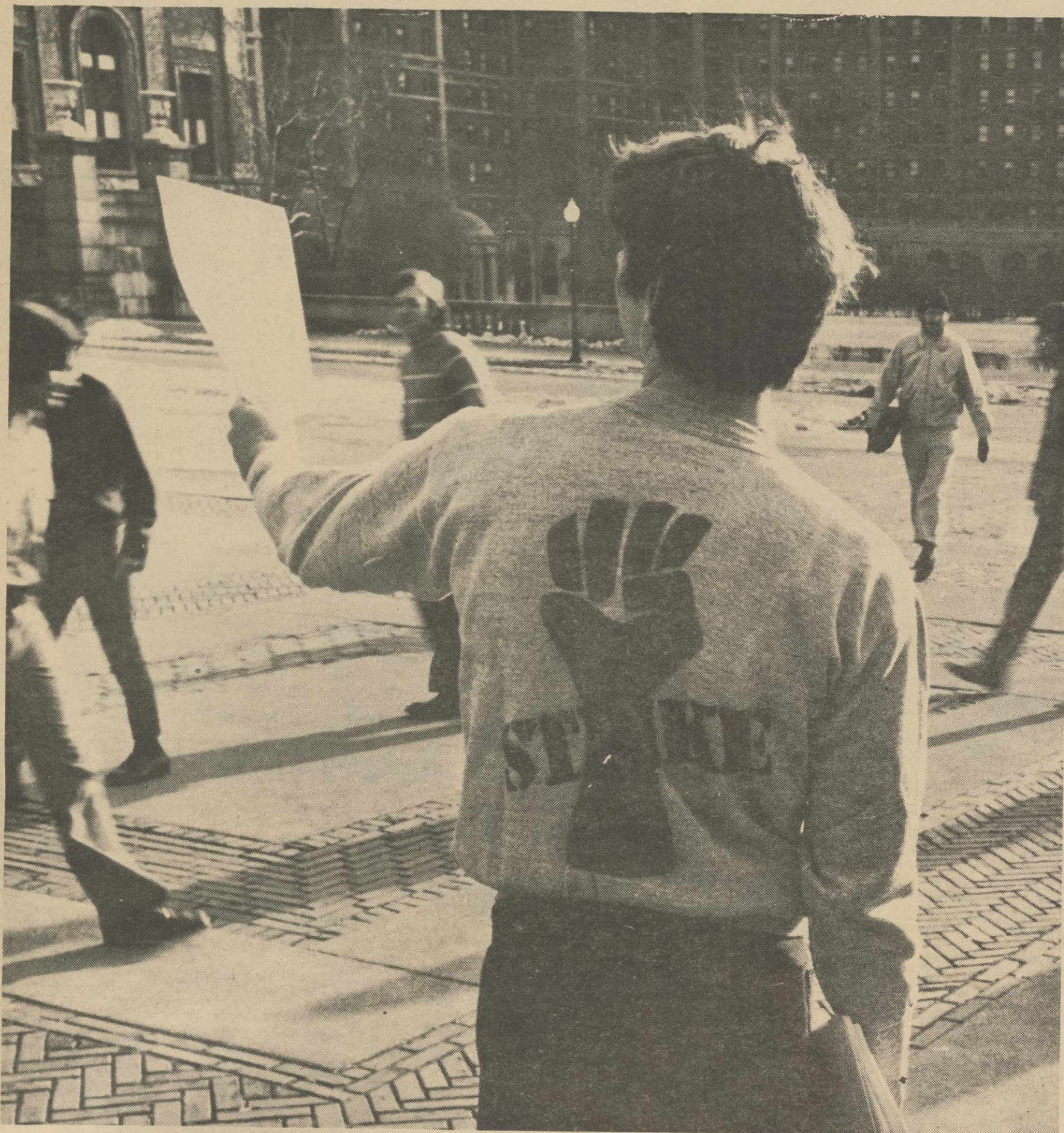
Canada is the leading U.S. source of foreign oil. It is sending about 30 million barrels of crude to the United States this month and a similar amount of refined products.

Faced with an Arab ultimatum, Macdonald said in an interview, Canada "would have to" halt U.S. shipments of refined products, but he said there was no indication that such action will be necessary.

* * *

BRUSSELS (AP)—Common Market foreign ministers met Monday to discuss the Arab squeeze on their oil supplies, particularly the boycott against the Netherlands.

The market countries get about 80 per cent of their oil from the Arabs. This has been reduced by about 15 per cent. It was likely to be reduced further by new Arab oil production cuts of about one million barrels a day.



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In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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More than a business.

Vital services affected Walkouts occur

Walkouts by workers in key services — among them fire protection, newspapers, hospital care and air travel — hit a number of American cities Monday.

A strike deadline by New York City firemen was reset for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday as contract negotiations continued under court order. But in Milwaukee, Wis., National Guardsmen were called up to deal with what officials said was an emergency created by a firemen's work stoppage.

Hope that a strike against the New York Daily News would come to a quick end was expressed after the Times reached tentative agreement with the New York Newspaper Guild. The agreement was reached hours after the start of the walkout at the News.

ALSO IN NEW YORK, 30,000 non-medical workers went on strike at 48 private hospitals and nursing homes over the government's failure to approve a 7.5 per cent wage increase.

Trans World Airlines flights were canceled across the country

by a walkout of flight attendants that began at midnight.

In Milwaukee, officials estimated that about 40 per cent of the city's firemen failed to show up for work Monday, about the same number as the day before. Their contract expired Saturday, and the "red flu" epidemic was seen as a pressure tactic aimed at city negotiators.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, acting at the request of Mayor Henry Maier, called up about 350 members of the Guard to take over some firemen's duties. Officials said fire protection was normal. There were no reports of serious fires.

A Circuit Court judge ordered both sides to negotiate before he considered issuing a temporary injunction to halt the job action by the 1,000-member union.

ISSUES INCLUDED pay demands and length of work week. Fire fighters earned \$11,070 after four years under the old contract, but neither side would cite specifics in this year's negotiations.

The "total strike" threatened by

New York's 10,500 firemen was avoided at least for a while after members of the Uniformed Firefighters Association reported for work as scheduled.

A state Supreme Court justice ordered further talks on the union's demands, which included a \$2,000 pay hike in a one-year contract.

The TWA dispute, involving some 5,000 members of the Airline Stewards' and Stewardesses Association, halted all the airline's operations. Ticket agents in New York were instructed to remain open but to book no reservations for flights before Nov. 10.

ISSUES included hours, wages and fringe benefits. The contract with Local 550 of the Transport Workers Union expired 15 months ago.

Pickets were on hand outside the Daily News building 20 minutes after the strike began at 7:00 a.m. Printers then refused to cross the lines.

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Rockets hit air base

SAIGON (AP) — Dozens of Soviet-built rockets slammed into Bien Hoa air base near Saigon early Tuesday for the first time since the Vietnam cease-fire, the Saigon command reported.

The rocket attack had been anticipated by military officials. Two weeks ago, troops at military positions on or near the base were constructing bunkers and foxholes.

Military sources said they believed the rockets were fired from Viet Cong-controlled areas in Tan Uyen district north of Bien Hoa City.

Two weeks ago, the South Vietnamese conducted a heavy bombing and shelling campaign against suspected Viet Cong bases north and northeast of Bien Hoa in what officials then called "preventative attacks."

In another development, the Saigon command said the North Vietnamese assault force that seized two government base camps near the Cambodian border may have killed or captured most of the 300 defenders.

Colder than a...

Wisconsin Extended Outlook: Partly cloudy and moderately cold Thursday through Saturday. Lows in upper teens to mid 20s. Highs in the 30s Thursday and in mid 30s to low 40s Friday and Saturday.

News Briefs

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Betty Smith, Madison's 19th District Alderman, will speak to the monthly luncheon of the Republican Party of Dane County at 12:00 noon, today at Crandall's Restaurant, Madison.

The public is invited to attend the free lecture.

PUBLIC RELATIONS MEETING

Public relations businessmen from Madison will be here today from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in the Nafziger Conference Room, fifth floor, Vilas Hall, to discuss job openings, salaries, and other aspects of the PR man's role in industry.

CONSUMERISM SPEECH

"America '76: Consumerism as Economic Fulfillment of the American Revolution" will be the topic of a speech by Atty. James F. Turner today in the U.W. Memorial Union Theater at 8 p.m.

Farewell air fares

By ANNA LUX
of the Cardinal Staff

Unless the House of Representatives schedules a hearing soon to act on legislation restoring stand-by air fares, youth discounts will be totally phased out by June 1, 1974, according to Laurie Naismith, National Student Lobby (NSL) staff member in Washington, D.C.

In a recent telephone interview, Naismith urged students across the nation to take part in a letter writing campaign asking the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics to schedule hearings. She also suggested urging them to act on a bill reinstating air fare discounts for persons under 22 and instituting for the first time, discount fare to handicapped persons and persons over 65.

HANDICAPPED, as defined in the bill, means "the blind and other persons who are physically or mentally handicapped."

The legislation, sponsored by Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), would authorize discount fares through the Federal Aviation Act. The amount of discount would be decided by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) under petition from the airlines as to what is a marketable discount, Naismith said.

Approved by the Senate's Aviation Subcommittee last July, the bill still awaits final approval by the full Senate.

"In the House of Representatives," Naismith explained, "the problem is getting the subcommittee to schedule a hearing. There are so many other things on its crowded agenda that I'm afraid the bill will not come up in this session of Congress."

FURTHER COMPLICATING the issue is the resignation on Jan. 1, 1974 of Cong. Bill Keating (R-Ohio), who introduced the legislation into the House and who is a major figure working for its passage.

Last December CAB ruled that youth and family fares were "discriminatory" and began phasing out discounts.

On June 1 the youth discount percentage was raised from 67 to 78 per cent of full fare; on Dec. 1 this will be raised to 89 per cent and by June 1, 1974, it will be

raised to 100 per cent of full fare, according to the CAB phase out program.

Presently, for those under 22, a round-trip ticket from Chicago to New York City costs \$96. As of Dec. 1, this cost will increase to \$102. By next June, students will pay the full fare of \$122.

"THE YOUTH FARE phase out," Naismith said, "will result in a loss of over 50 million dollars to students and their families, and many millions more to the airlines, since the cost of flying does not vary much with the number of seats occupied."

Naismith emphasized that in addition to young supporters, the Gray Panthers, American Assoc. of Retired Persons and middle-aged persons with sons and

daughters were also lobbying for the bill.

If Congress does not act upon legislation before its November recess, Naismith suggested litigation in the courts as an alternative action to halting youth fare phase out.

"Some students have already paid for an air fare discount card which covers a four year period," she said. "We may ask the courts to decide if it is legal for the airlines to break a contract."

Students supporting air fare discount legislation should send their letters of support to Cong. John Jarman (D-Okla.), chairperson of the Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics in the House of Representatives before December, Naismith suggested.

Teach-in planned

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

A teach-in on "Racism and the University Ideal—UW and Elsewhere" is being held this week mainly at the Memorial Union. It is sponsored by the Teach-In Coordinating Committee.

The purpose of the teach-in which began Monday and ends Thursday, is to discuss statements by scholars concerning genetic differences based on ability between blacks and whites and to determine whether these statements are racist.

THE FOUR-DAY discussions began Monday with the film "King: From Montgomery to Memphis." It will also be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethel Church.

"It is important that Madisonians see this film to remind us of a heroic period in American history," stated Dr. Finley Campbell, a speaker at many of the classes, "so that we can battle the new racism which the power elite is perpetuating on the American people."

"The film deals with the civil rights activities of the Rev. Martin Luther King. More importantly," Campbell added, "it emphasizes the moral and political power of black people as a whole and the support of their white allies in advancing the cause of human rights and black liberation."

While the film is free, a donation is requested to raise money for the first national conference on "Racism and the University."

TODAY, THERE WILL BE activities in the Play Circle and the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on the topics of academic racism, heredity and I.Q., cultural deprivation, and academic freedom and responsibility. The discussions and panels start at 11 a.m. and the last forum, Academic Freedom and Academic Responsibility, is at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday and Thursday, workshops and classes will be held throughout the campus, especially at the Memorial Union. These include: Academic Racism and the Distortion of History, UW Programs and Policies, The Role of Schools in Perpetuating Racial Stereotypes, and Academic Racism and the Teaching of Medicine.

Schedules of all teach-in events are available at the main desk of the Memorial Union and in 5554 Humanities.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Just continue to give me hell when you think I'm wrong.

Richard Nixon, April 30, 1973

Amnesty for Karl's supporters

Feelings ran high last Thursday night after Karl Armstrong's sentencing. People were angry and ready to vent their anger. Riot-garbed police were ready to meet the demonstrators. The situation was explosive and during the two hours in which about 200 people were protesting in the streets and selectively trashing, eight were arrested by Madison police.

In light of the relatively small amount of property damage done Thursday night, the high number of arrests is disturbing. But what is even more disturbing is that as late as Monday, four days after the demonstration, Madison police are still threatening to arrest, or actually arresting people known to the police who were highly visible Thursday night. The police are carrying out a blatant campaign of harassment.

INCLUDED in those threatened by the police is Ald. Ray Davis, representative of the 8th District who has consistently spoken out and written letters in support of Karl Armstrong. A story in the *State Journal* yesterday reported that he might be charged with obstructing an officer, yet Davis maintains he was never told by police that he was doing anything illegal at the demonstration. He was only told to get out of the area. Yet it was both Davis's right and his responsibility to attend the rally. Not only did it take part primarily in his district, but as the representative of a student constituency and a supporter of Karl, he should have been present at a potential confrontation, which could and did result in people being arrested.

Another victim of this harassment is Pat McGilligan, former editor of the *Daily Cardinal* who testified at Karl's extradition hearing and at the recent mitigation hearing. Pat covered the demonstration for the *Cardinal* Thursday night. His story appeared in the

Cardinal and nothing happened until he was stopped while taking a walk late Friday night. Pat was searched, questioned, then arrested Monday morning and charged with criminal damage to property. There are indications this is happening to at least two other people.

Again, we want to reiterate that this seems to be blatant harassment of people who have been willing to take a public stand in support of Karl Armstrong and work for him. It continues a policy begun well before the mitigation hearing. One member of the defense committee was arrested while putting up posters for this September's block party. At the police station, she was not informed of her rights and was extensively questioned about the defense committee—who was on it, how it was financed, what their plans were.

Another member of the committee was arrested while using a loud-speaker to announce Philip Berrigan's speech. He was taken to the police station for questioning, even though he had a permit for the loudspeaker. These are intimidating signs of what will happen in the future, apparently in spite of Chief Couper's profession's of liberalism.

WE STRENUOUSLY object to these most recent tactics by the police and question their legality. Not only should these arrests and threats of arrests be investigated by the Police and Fire Commission, we urge Mayor Soglin to take a stand and press for an investigation. His whole point during the police petition controversy earlier this year was that the mayor had a role to play in police controversies. If Soglin could start an independent investigation based on rumours and a secret petition, he can and should issue a statement about police harassment of left activists. As a paper which vigorously supported both Soglin and Davis for office, and which, through one of its reporters is directly involved in this most recent controversy, we demand an investigation of and an end to police harassment.

QUITE FRANK



LISTEN KID!! YOUR SHIT SMELLS TOO!

WITNESSES NEEDED—

anyone seeing the scuffle with police at the Peterson Building Thursday night, Nov. 1, please contact Mark at 255-5015. It's important!!

restraints on their power.

Steven Breitman
Student Senate District II

To the WSA Senate (Open Letter to all Concerned Students) 10/14

This letter is to notify the WSA Senate of the resignation of Kate Mattos, Senator of District III. I find it impossible to remain in an organization that I feel operates in a narrow, undemocratic and unethical manner.

I discovered at the last meeting (Thursday, October 11) that the W.S.A. Senate is essentially a powerless body. It has no real control of its finances or of actions taken in the Senate name if certain executive heads choose to ignore the by-laws. I find it unforgivable to simply allow corrupt

past actions go without reproof or chastisement of any kind. Nor can I agree even fifty per cent with present Senate activities.

Due to these total disagreements, I do not think I could pass Ms. Colelli's ideological test for W.S.A. senators, which was recently administered to incoming Senate candidates. I would certainly not get any Union party recommendation for the seat I now hold.

I therefore resign, of the opinion that my talents and energies could be used far more efficiently and effectively in other areas of the university and local community, and that my efforts and willingness to contribute will not be met with hostility.

Kate Mattos

NUMISMATICS

by Morris Edelson

DYKE TO TAKE OVER COUNTRY?

Colorful Ex-Mayor and Religious Fanatic for Top Job

William Dyke, the well-loved revivalist, is being widely tipped to replace Mr. Richard Nixon as President, following the recent disclosures and loss in confidence in the President, the presidency, the dollar, the Vice-President, apple pie, and the American experiment.

Feelers have already been put out to ex-Mayor Dyke by an influential group of Nixonites who reportedly have asked him to "do a Lurleen for Milhous" (possibly a reference to the ex-governor of Alabama). It is felt that only a man of Dyke's stature (5'4") and integrity can restore confidence in the capitalist system and the Western way of life.

JOHN ROILEY—NEW POEM SHOCK

The poet laureate of Madison, John Badmouth Roiley, has written a new poem, he told me over lunch at the Good Karma today.

It is entitled, "The Last Rip Off of Spring" and it describes Roiley's feelings on catching a glimpse of Mr. Bob Watt on his way into the X-rated Book Store board of directors' meeting.

"I don't suppose it's much good," Roiley confided over the delightfully half-cooked Lobster Boukman de Bungleur, "but push it will you? I could do with a little reputation. Helps sales."

Here then is Roiley's first full-length poem since becoming Poet Laureate:

Lenten Thoughts of a High Literati After a Few Schooners of Plaza Near-Beer

Lovely lady in the blue,
Far out—what a scorcher phew!
What I wouldn't give to do

Unmentionable things to you.

If God, old girl, is still up there,
I'm sure she wouldn't really care.
I'm sure she'd say, "Getting it on
Never really would harm old John."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Kate Mattos has agreed to release her letter of resignation as a WSA Student Senator to the campus press.

The letter was read to the Student Senate on Thursday, Oct. 18th by Senator Mike Winter at Ms. Mattos's request.

My point in sending you her letter is to point out that others share my criticisms of the current WSA administration.

I have not resigned because I am still quite willing to try and work with them on constructive projects. I cannot, however, remain silent when I uncover improper actions by WSA executives.

I strongly believe that my criticisms of the NSA trip and of Ms. Colelli's personal loan have been fair. I cannot accept their explanations as valid excuses for their acts.

WSA President Rensink should have immediately made public his veto of a senate 15-1 vote to limit NSA convention expenditures to \$4. Instead he took action after the

spring term had ended. He therefore stole the senate's right to attempt a 2/3 veto or work out a compromise with him.

Joy Colelli was not entitled to any special privileges in obtaining an unprecedented personal loan. Her election as a senator, appointment as a Vice-President of Academic Affairs and the recognized fact that she puts in many voluntary hours of hard work in the WSA office still does not entitle her to any fringe benefits. The approval of the loan by the WSA treasurer Paul Zuchowski and others in the WSA office does not justify it.

If Ms. Colelli believed that short term loans should be made available to all students, then she should have asked for both President John Rensink's and the Student Senate's approval in setting up such a program.

Let us learn from the tragedy of our current national administration that Executives and their appointed aides at all levels of government must not be allowed to ignore traditional

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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Coalition formed Impeachment, resignation urged

Since its inception a week ago, the Madison Coalition for Resignation or Impeachment of President Nixon has planned a town meeting, decided on several forums, started fund raising projects—and now has official headquarters.

Located in the steel workers' office at 410 S. Baldwin, the office is manned by volunteer workers from 3-9 p.m. on weekdays, and from noon to 9 p.m. on weekends. The telephone number is 256-0938, and volunteers interested in the movement to impeach the President are urged to call or visit the office.

THE COALITION'S headquarters were established last Thursday night in the Mayor's office when the 15-member steering committee met. The Coalition contains members from a wide variety of city, labor and campus organizations ranging from the electricians' union to WSA to the UW Civil Liberties Union.

The town meeting, planned to

draw the Madison community together to discuss impeachment on Nov. 14 and 15, will be precluded by a series of events mentioned at the Thursday meeting.

Today in the Memorial Union's Stiftskeller tryouts for an original impeachment play with music will be held at 4:30 p.m.

THIS WEDNESDAY a mass movement meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Science Hall will feature Arlie Schardt, assistant director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C.

In the meantime, plans are being made to schedule forums in the Law School, work moratoriums in local factories, assemblies in public schools and symposiums on campus.

Mayoral assistant James Rowan, who hopes the Madison movement will kick off similar responses in other cities, also suggested that other mass participation for impeachment, such as turning headlights on during day light, be scheduled for Nov.

15. Fund raising efforts include button sales and \$1 donations at impeachment booths for those who wish to have their signatures



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appear in a major advertisement planned for Madison newspapers. However, the Coalition stressed that money and volunteers are needed for the impeachment movement. Workers are asked to call the headquarters to pledge contributions, offer to answer telephones, and man booths throughout the city and campus.

page 5—Tuesday—November 6, 1973—the daily cardinal

**NEW IN MADISON
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Screen Gems

By the CHOWDER and MARCHING SOCIETY

INTRODUCTION TO CHILE—A documentary of Chile's long history of class struggle, recounting, through rare archival materials, the founding of the Chilean Social Workers Party and the establishment of the first Socialist Republic in the Americas in 1932. The film also focuses on the major changes instituted by Salvador Allende's presidency. Also shown: Venceremos Brigade—A study of the program which has sent Americans to Cuba. At 731 State at 4, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY—Kubrick's as always elephantine reactionary designs, crossed with Ardrey's territorial imperative, and Arthur C. Clarke, in a total hopeless, unscientific, airheaded muddle about human evolution, with the thundeous voice of the Almighty replaced by extra-terrestrial slabs. The best thing about it: Douglas Trumbull's space-vehicle, constructed of stray parts from hundreds of Revell model kids; and, for a film so little grounded in factuality, the accurate boredom of in-space travel. But it's fun to see stoned. In 6210 Social Science at 8:30.

CHRISTOPHER STRONG—Made by Hollywood's most successful and prolific woman director, Dorothy Arzner, the movie stars Katherine Hepburn as a world-champion aviatrix (a character loosely based on Amelia Earhart) who finds her happiness through breaking world records. Dorothy Arzner sides, as in her other productions (about 14 films from 1927 to 1942) with her dashing, flashy woman-on-the-go characters against the hollow, conceited male animals who try to run women's lives. In B-10 Commerce at 8:30 only.

Briefs

TRY-OUT FOR IMPEACHMENT

The Political Playwrights and Songwriters for Impeachment will hold try-outs for "Impeachment Time High", an original play, today at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Stiftskeller.

JEWISH COMPUTERS

"The Computer and Jewish Studies" will be the topic of an informal talk to be given by Prof. Menahem Mansoor, chairman of the Department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies at a new talk series called "Deli-Discussion." The talk is to be given on Wednesday, November 7 at 12:15 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon.


PR

Prominent public relations businessmen will be here today at 3:30 to talk about job openings, salaries and other topics of interest. Any questions will also be entertained. Meeting in Vilas Hall, 5th floor, Nafziger Conference Room.

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RHTU MEETINGS

The Resident Halls Tenants Union (RHTU) will be holding its weekly organizing meetings tonight for Southeast dorms, in the Ogg Hall lounge at 8 p.m., and Wednesday in the Lakeshore Dorms in the Holt Party Room at 8 p.m.

Gent's World 2 Is Coming to 521



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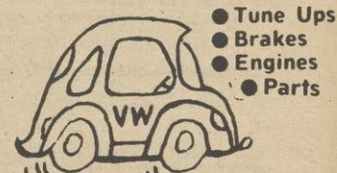
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Pedestrian mall

The State Street Charette Report has made its final recommendations on the basis of the citizen meetings held during the month of September.

Cloaked in unending rhetoric about "grassroots democracy" and citizen involvement the report proposes a full pedestrian mall between Park and Lake Streets with access only for emergency vehicles.

THE REPORT FURTHER recommends the establishment of partial mall from Lake St. to the capitol square. The charette proposal would create a serpentine two-lane roadway with possibly a limited access.

The report indicates that the roadway would not allow for any parking and would be one lane in each direction.

A spokesman for the charette

explained the reason for winding the roadway from one side to another as mainly aesthetic.

The report offers three traffic alternatives for the roadway: 1) shuttle buses and bicycles; 2) shuttles, bikes and city-line buses and 3) shuttles, bikes, buses and autos.

THE REPORT HAS MET with wide spread approval and its implementation appears inevitable to most observers.

The only problem it may face is getting enough money from an already tight budget to make its implementation as speedy as many of its proponents would like.

HARVARD LAW

Harvard University Law School will have a representative on campus Nov. 8th at 117 Bascom Hall to discuss their law Program. If interested come to Bascom Hall and sign up now.

JOB SEARCH

On Tuesday, November 6 at 3:30 p.m., the Career Advising and Placement Services will hold a meeting in 112 Bascom to help seniors and grad students with the job search. Special emphasis will be on planning strategies for campus interviews.

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SCHEDULE FOR THE TEACH-IN

"RACISM AND THE UNIVERSITY IDEAL: THE UW AND ELSEWHERE"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1973

7:30 p.m.

Film: King: From Montgomery to Memphis
3650 Humanities

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

11:00 a.m.

A Discussion of Academic Racism: Why Now?
Union Play Circle

Dr. Finley Campbell
Dr. Robert Marsh

1:30 p.m.

Panel and Discussion: Heredity, IQ, and Race

Dr. James Crow
Dr. K. U. Smith
Susan Wheelan
Dr. Frank Farley
Karen Schoengrund

Memorial Union Great Hall

3:30 p.m.

Working Class Culture: Deprived or Different?
A Critique of The Unheavenly City (Edward Banfield et al.) David Ejesh

Panel and Discussion

Dr. Finley Campbell
Darryl Holter
Dr. Vernon Haulbrick
Deborah Lindstroth
Kenny Ferrin

Memorial Union Great Hall

7:30 p.m.

Forum: Academic Freedom and Academic Responsibility

Dr. Joan Roberts
Dr. Finley Campbell
Dr. Marion Namenwirth
Dr. Ed Daub
Nancy Holstrom

Memorial Union Great Hall

7:30 p.m.

Film: King: From Montgomery to Memphis
Bethel Lutheran Church

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1973

11:00 a.m.

Academic Racism and the Study of Anthropology
Memorial Union Play Circle

1:00 p.m.

Academic Racism and the Distortion of History
7117 White Hall

1:30 p.m.

UW Programs and Policies

James Ball, Five Year Program
Mrs. Cyrena Pondrom, Affirmative Action Program
Dean Chandler Young
Afro-American Community Services Center
Native American Center

Memorial Union Old Madison Room

2:30 p.m.

Academic Racism in Psychology and the Behavioral Sciences
1641 Humanities

3:00 p.m.

Academic Racism and the Immune (?) Disciplines - Physics, Math, Business, and Engineering
7117 White Hall

3:30 p.m.

Workshop: The Role of Schools in Perpetuating Racial Stereotypes
Memorial Union Old Madison Room

7:30 p.m.

Academic Racism and the Athletic and Physical Education Departments
Memorial Union Old Madison Room

8:00 p.m.

Academic Racism and the Teaching of Medicine
3650 Humanities

8:00 p.m.

Academic Racism and Public Policy: The Law and Business Schools
Calvary Lutheran Chapel

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1973

Afternoon workshops:

Racism, Sexism, and Capitalism
Racism, Intelligence, and the Working Class
Academic Racism and the Student Movement
Academic Racism and the Struggle for Open Centers

7:30 p.m.

Summary: Eliminating Academic Racism: Why Not NOW?

Teach-in schedules will be available Monday, November 5th at the main desk in Memorial Union and in 5554 Humanities. For additional information and room assignments call Campus Assistance 263-2400.

Sponsored by:
United Faculty Teach-in Coordinating Committee
UW-Madison Committee Against Racism
Teaching Assistants' Ad Hoc Anti-Racist Committee

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and DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

MINNEAPOLIS — Herb Brooks, the man who was quoted last week as saying that Wisconsin's hockey team is "big and immobile," thought differently of the Badgers after they defeated Brooks' Minnesota team 3-2 and 8-2 over the weekend at ancient Williams Arena here.

"We were beaten by an excellent hockey club," conceded Brooks after the Saturday night shellacking. "When the score got to be 5-2, we tried to skate with them and get away from our close-checking game...and we just couldn't keep up with them."

BROOKS, WHO POINTED out that three of his forwards were hobbled by injury and didn't play at all, cited Wisconsin's superior depth as an important factor in the series. "We only have fifteen good hockey players to work with," he noted. "Wisconsin's got about 26 horses that they left at home."

Minnesota's home jinx on the Badgers appeared to be intact Friday night until the final minutes, when Dean Talafoos brought back visions of Boston by providing the heroics, namely the tying and winning goals, the latter at 19:17 of the final period.

The Badger fans, who numbered well over 1000, were treated to a more one-sided affair Saturday when Don Derez, Billy Reay and Dave Pay opened up a 3-0 first-period lead which was all Wisconsin needed in the 8-2 romp.

As the Badger skaters outclassed the Gophers, so did the Wisconsin fans outdo their Minnesota counterparts. Sporting the usual banners and yelling the familiar cheers, the Big Red contingent made Bob Johnson's squad feel completely at home.

LESS CORDIAL WERE THE Gopher players, most of whom either refused or were ordered by Brooks not to form the traditional handshaking line at the end of each game. Only Goalie Bill Moen, the Proctor freshman who was spectacular in the nets, made it a point to congratulate each Badger.

The weekend's only casualty for Wisconsin was senior Capt. Stan Hinkley, who injured an instep in Saturday night's game while helping to kill a penalty. Minnesota scored their second goal while the Ponoka flash strained to get back to the Badger bench.

Freshman wing Dave Ottness, a native of Edina, played well in place of Pete Scamurra on Talafoos' line, which was quite productive for Wisconsin. Scamurra, who saw lots of action against Western Ontario, did not make the trip to Minnesota.

Harriers place second

By BILL VANDEN BRANDT
of the Sports Staff

A tremendous team effort by the Wisconsin cross country team was not quite enough to prevent Indiana from annexing its second straight Big Ten cross country championship, Saturday in Champaign, Illinois.

The Badger squad, with 52 points, finished just three points behind Indiana which tallied 49.

MICHIGAN, WITH 97 POINTS, was a distant third followed by Illinois with 100, Michigan State

course. Tom Schumacher, who was 29th in last year's meet, turned in an exceptional performance Saturday as he captured seventh place in 29:24.

ADDING TO THE Badger brilliance were the performances of sophomore Dan Lyndgaard and senior Tom Slater. Lyndgaard placed 11th in 29:40 while Slater was 12th in 29:41. Rick Johnson, who last year was 36th, produced a notable 16th place finish in a time of 29:47.

"Kowal and Schumacher had just super races," McClimon said. "I know that was Dan Lyndgaard's best race of the season and the same is true for Tom Slater and Rick Johnson."

A major turnabout for the Badger distance team was the 34th place finish of top freshman runner Marc Johnson. Coach McClimon explained the performance by noting, "Last week Marc was recovering from a spike wound on his foot. He only worked out twice so he just didn't have the time to prepare for this meet."

Illinois freshman Craig Virgin produced a tainted victory over Indiana's Pat Mander who made an erroneous turn at the five mile mark. Virgin, nonetheless, produced a superb effort as he blazed the six mile course in 28:30.8, breaking his own course record by 38 seconds and breaking the conference meet record by 50 seconds.

MANDERA LED THE Indiana team scoring which captured the second, third, fifth, ninth and 29th slots.

"Indiana has some very talented runners," McClimon said. "I never would have guessed that anything below 65 or 70 points would have won this meet." He felt that the fifth place finish of Indiana's Tom Keefer keyed the

Hoosier victory.

Looking toward Saturday's NCAA district meet at East Lansing, Michigan, McClimon remarked, "We'll be ready and it wouldn't surprise me if we beat Indiana. Their fifth man, who was 29th today, seems a little weak."

Wrestling

The Wisconsin wrestling team opened its 1973-74 season Saturday afternoon by defeating the freshmen 39-9 in the Fieldhouse.

Rich Lawinger, last year's Big Ten champion and runner-up in the NCAA Meet in the 150 lb. weight class, recorded the only pin of the day by crushing Dave Leitig.

Badger coach Duane Kleven praised freshmen Bob Trapino and Brian Hill for their initial performances at Wisconsin.



Spartan crowd jubilant over win

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — The game wasn't really worth tearing the goalposts down.

Even if you were a Michigan State fan, all you were celebrating was the Spartan's first home victory of the season. You couldn't cheer for the advent of a winning season. Not when you play Ohio State at Columbus next weekend, and four first string offensive players are out with knee injuries for the rest of the season.

It didn't matter. After Michigan State crunched Wisconsin 21-0 Saturday afternoon, several hundred of the homecoming crowd of 54,010 partisan fans decided that State's first non-rainy home game in two years and David Brown's three touchdowns were enough excuse to start tearing down one of the goalposts.

BROWN, A JUNIOR tailback, scored first with 7:29 left in the first quarter on a one yard run up the middle capping a 68 yard drive in 10 plays. Senior Dirk Kyrst's kick made it 7-0.

Rolls of toilet paper unfurled over the stadium when Brown scored. The debris did not stop some "frat rats" dressed in green and white from assaulting the fan who caught the extra-point conversion.

The fan did not realize that it would have been better to hand the ball over without resistance. Two bullies picked him up and shook him while a third wrestled with the football. Eventually the fan succumbed, and the ball was returned to the Spartan bench.

State's second touchdown came four minutes into the second quarter when Brown swept to the right from the three yard line, ending a 50 yard march in ten plays. Kyrst's kick made it 14-0.

THE BADGERS ADVANCED to the 22 yard line late in the half but failed in four downs to gain any ground. Vince Lamia's field goal attempt fell short. This was the closest the Badgers came to scoring.

State drove 69 yards in 17 plays to get to the 7 yard line with 1:23 remaining in the third quarter. Sophomore Tyrone Willingham passed to Brown in the end zone for the Spartan's last touchdown. Kyrst kicked the extra point to make it 21-0.

After the game, the Spartan fans flowed onto the field, trying to overwhelm the departing State players. They were held back by several burly stadium guards.

Losing coach John Jardine commented to reporters after the game.

"It was our poorest effort of the season," he said. "both offensively and defensively."

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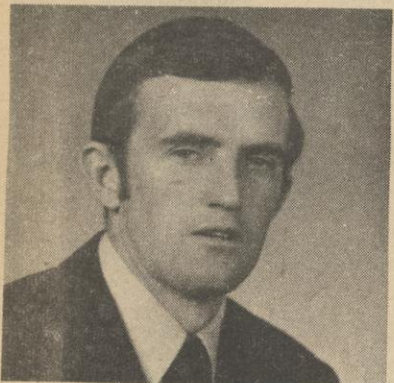
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DAN McCLIMON

108, Ohio State 153, Minnesota 161, Iowa 175, Northwestern 236, and Purdue 246.

"Nobody expected the meet to turn into a battle between Indiana and Wisconsin," said Coach Dan McClimon. "We expected Minnesota and Michigan to maybe do a little better than they did, and it certainly would have helped us."

"The team performed very well," noted McClimon. "We had a really solid team effort."

The Badgers were headed by senior captain Dan Kowal's sixth place finish which produced a 29:10 clocking on the six mile

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