



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 103**

## **February 20, 1973**

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## Protests continue against U "union busting" conference

By ROBERT SELTZER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Protest continues against the University sponsored "union busting" conference with a coalition of labor and student organizations calling for picketing to continue today and Wednesday.

The Non-Union Employee Relations Institute consists of industrial relations who are pooling their resources to determine ways in which companies can avoid unionization of their workers.

In a related development, the Cardinal learned that some of the largest corporations in the nation are taking part in the conference which is billed as a workshop in the "principles and techniques of remaining non-union."

Bearing signs condemning the institute as an exercise in "union-busting," demonstrators picketed outside the Wisconsin Center all day Monday without incident.

Protest continued into the night when nearly two dozen people invaded the Edgewater Hotel and serenaded conferees with a chorus of the old union organizing song, "Solidarity Forever."

"**THERE SHOULD BE NO** complicity between the university and the corporate interests," one protestor said. "The university is an educational institution. It shouldn't be serving corporate interests."

Although the University has refused to name the corporations attending the non-union conference, unofficial sources have revealed the identities of some of the participants.

Among the 25 representatives are giant corporations including the nation's largest, General Motors. Others include Parker Pen, Safeway Foods, John Deere, and Caterpillar Tractor.

The conference has aroused widespread opposition from Madison labor and student groups. An ad hoc organization called the Students and Workers Coalition Against Union-Busting was formed over the week-end to coordinate protests against the non-union conference.

**THE COALITION** has called for picketing of the Wisconsin Center conference site today and Wednesday. In addition, it has called a rally for noon tomorrow at the Library Mall to demonstrate community opposition.

### Co-op or Cops?

## Dissension plagues WSA store

This is the first in a three-part series on the WSA Store, its financial, labor and organizational problems, and the outlook for the future. Parts two and three will run tomorrow and Thursday.

By JIM McFERSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

Two and a half years after entering the Madison scene, the WSA store faces a tumultuous period of transition as it tries to define its purposes and nature as an "alternative institution."

"The WSA Store is an alternative institution; it was set up as an alternative to the exploitative economic system currently ripping off our community," declared Meryl Manhardt after her resignation as President of the store's Board of Directors in January.

"We say we're an alternative, we say that we're an organization that proposes to be anti-profit and anti-capitalist," counters Herb Levy, a store employee and worker representative on the Board, "but we manage it according to the very model that we oppose."

"The store is a business and must be run like a business," argues Gregg Silver, former business manager.

To most Madison shoppers who can find the WSA store in its basement location at 660-1/2 State Street, it's a place where prices

are cheaper, workers a little more casual and the music a little louder than other State Street businesses.

**SO WHAT EXACTLY** is the WSA Store: an alternative or a "mini-Cops." A business or a communal adventure, a co-op or a cop-out? It all depends on who you ask.

Almost anyone would agree, however, that the store, advertised as an "alternative in the works," is not working too smoothly.

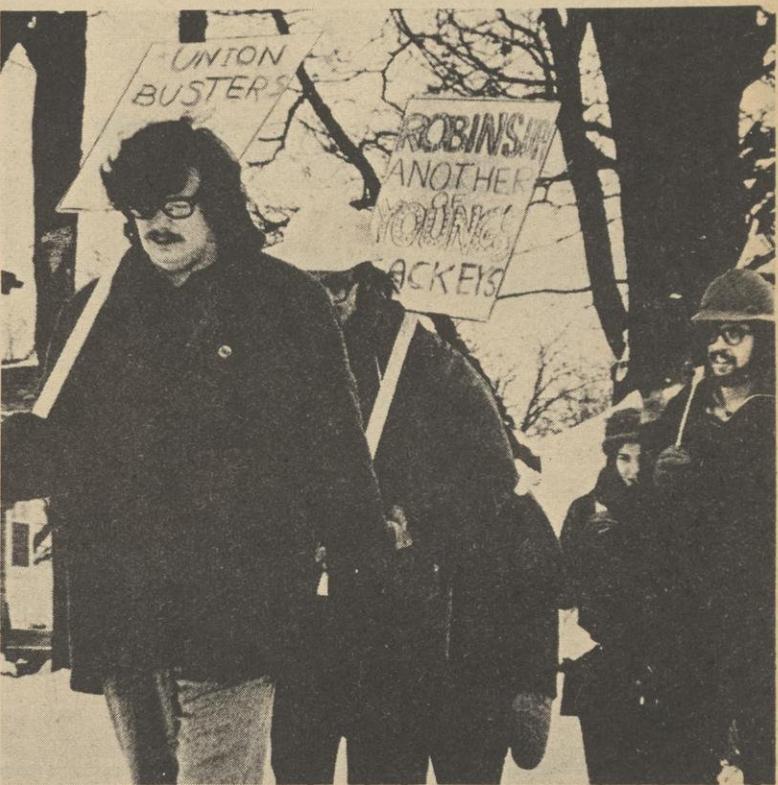
Store employees have vehemently expressed their discontent with the Board. The majority of the Board, composed

of nine WSA and three worker representatives, hasn't been as loud but has vigorously defended its position; management has been caught in the middle.

Meanwhile, though the store appears to be in the black for fiscal 1973, it ranges anywhere from \$6,000 to \$20,000, once again depending on who you ask.

Meanwhile, though the store appears to be in the black for fiscal 1973, it racked up a deficit for 1972 which ranges anywhere from \$6,000 to \$20,000, once again depending on who you ask.

Problems in the store really aren't news to anyone though. Board/management/worker



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

Picketers outside the house of A. Selden Robinson

## Soglin mayoral survey shows Dyke, Stewart losing support to foes

By CHARLEY PREUSSOR  
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayoral candidate Paul Soglin had good news on Monday for Mayor William Dyke's rivals when he released his polling results for the spring mayoral primary. The results from the 125-person city-wide poll conducted by the Soglin campaign staff showed incumbent Dyke leading with 32 per cent of the sampling.

Soglin led the contenders with 19 per cent followed closely by Leo Cooper with 16 per cent. David Stewart held 14 per cent while 31 per cent supported other candidates or undecided.

**SOGLIN** interpreted the results as showing a weakening of strength for Dyke who "in his last campaign showed 40 per cent of the vote prior to the primary."

He added that without the abundance of candidates it might have been possible to eliminate Dyke in the primary. The main obstacle Soglin claimed, seems to be Stewart who is lowering the strengths of both Soglin and Cooper.

"The most impressive thing we learned," commented Soglin, "is the amazing number of uncommitted voters."

"I doubt Stewart will be able to catch either Cooper or myself," he continued, citing his new-found strength in all sections of the city.

AFTER releasing the results of the survey, Soglin gave a barrage of statements on other crucial issues.

One critical issue, according to a statement issued by Soglin, is

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Peter Lee

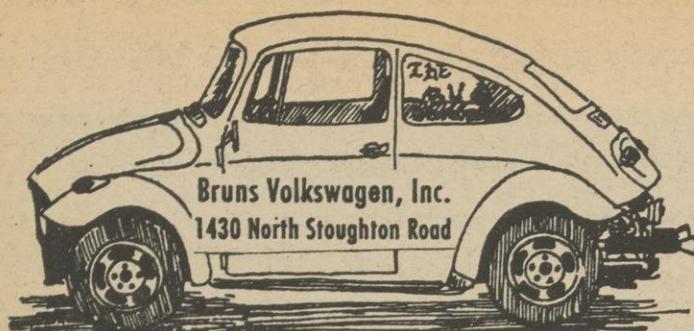
Paul and Karl find support at the WSA Store.

## Vote!

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE SPRING ELECTIONS IN MADISON.

People who have not registered before may do so by going to the Public Library, City Clerk's Office in City Hall or to any fire station. If you have already registered but have moved all you must do to be eligible to vote is to call the City Clerk at 266-4601.

If you are registered but have not voted in Madison in the last two years you must re-register as your name has been dropped from the voting rolls.



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UW Senior Vice-President Donald Percy told the Visitors in November that he foresees organization of the Center System into a "regent statewide university." He added that the approach would also involve research and public service activities.

Long stated that the key to developing this regent statewide university in Wisconsin is "how traditional we want to be and how parochial each institution wants to be."

ALSO FRIDAY, Long defended

the continued existence of the Medford Center, which has been proposed for closing several times in the past.

If the campus were closed, the state would save less than \$100,000 a year in tax funds, but the county would lose an income factor of \$800,000 a year.

#### WOMEN'S STUDIES

There will be a meeting for all women who are interested in Women's Studies today at 4:30 p.m. at the Wisconsin Center.

## TV on 21

Tuesday 9 p.m.—Audubon Wildlife Theatre—"Where Eagles Swim". A study of eagles in their own habitat. 9:30—Marquee Theatre—"Sylvia Scarlett"—Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn star in Compton MacKenzie's novel on a girl forced into male role-playing for larcenous purposes.

Wednesday, 9 p.m.—Chancellor's Report—Edwin Young talks about the U and the press with campus reporters. See the Cardinal's own Jim Podgers and somebody from the other paper. 10 p.m. Masterpiece Theater—"Point Counterpoint". Part one of Aldous Huxley's novel on the decadent Twenties.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—An American Family—A continuing look into the disintegration of an American family. 10 p.m. Opera With Henry Butler—a talk with the stage director of the Metropolitan Opera.

Saturday, 7 p.m.—Film Odyssey—"Rules of the Game". Jean Renoir's look at a flier in Paris, a la Linbergh, who experiences the game of living. Sunday—Masterpiece Theatre—"Point Counterpoint", Part 2 of Aldous Huxley's dip into the fleshpot of the Twenties.

Monday—NET Opera—7 p.m. "Stravinsky Remembered"—a portrait of one of the biggest influencers of modern music forms. 9 p.m., Western Civilization—American Revolution, Part I. Events leading up to the War for Independence.

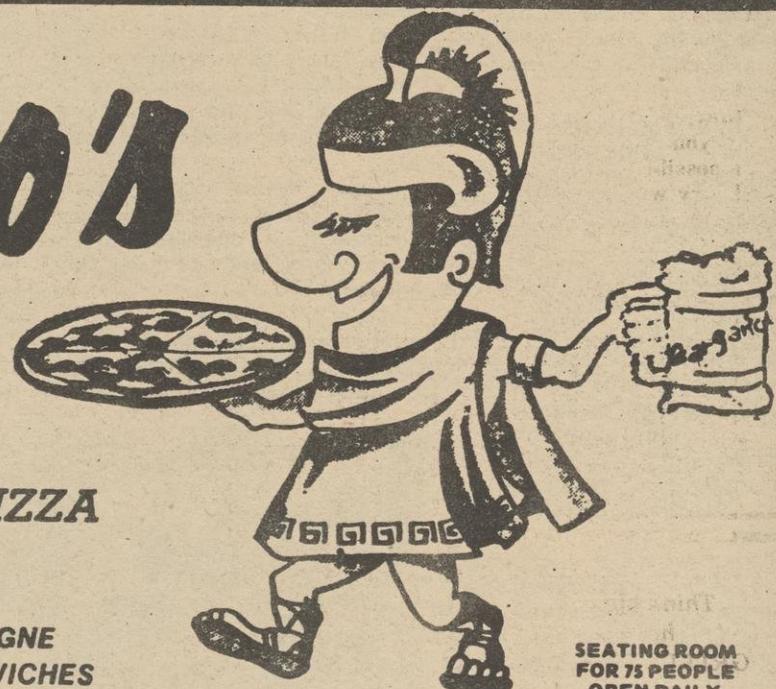


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# MSF starts restructuring

The Madison Sustaining Fund (MSF) made substantive progress restructuring itself Sunday, as it allocated emergency funds, admitted new members and wrote most of its by-laws.

Dissidents of recent weeks, including Mifflin St. Co-op, Freedom House, Take Over and Broom St. Theater, failed to send representatives. However, WIND was represented by others than Bill Morris, a participant in the dissident actions.

Admitted to MSF were: The Wisconsin Alliance, a political and labor organizing group, and the Movement for Political and Economic Democracy, a student organizing group.

The Friends of the Farm Workers, organizers for the lettuce boycott, and the Near East Side Community Health Center were admitted.

Parthenogenesis Music Co-op and Health Writers, a group publicizing medical exploitation, were also admitted to MSF.

## WSA store difficulties

(continued from page 1)

ready to fight once more. Management is still caught in the middle.

Though financial problems have grown right along with the store, employee discontent with some recent board actions, rapid management turnover in the past few months and a pantload of petty disagreements and conflicts on all levels have also interacted to produce an atmosphere of constant crisis.

Union organizers expect to gain recognition within a month and see an excellent chance at restructuring the Board to include six WSA and six worker representatives.

Board members may agree to recognize the union, but the battle over the 6-6 proposal will be red hot.

**THE BOARD IS PRESENTLY** divided into two distinct camps. One is represented by WSA President Linda Larkin, Board President Bob Vanderloop, WSA Vice President Danny Shapiro, and Larkin appointees Dave Kuester, Russ Reff and Don Poppy. These members favor the

present structure of the Board and tend to oppose unionization.

On the other side are the three worker representatives, Herb Levy, Virgil Jackson and Don Kao, along with WSA Senator John Rossant.

Larkin appointee Barb Boxer and WSA Senator Paul Zuchowski hold two swing votes. These two votes will be extremely important in next Monday's Board meeting, where both restructuring and unionization are certain to be discussed.

This latest clash though it may be the worst, is certainly not the first in the store's history.

**SINCE ITS BIRTH IN** October, 1969, the store has grown spectacularly from a service center offering charter flights and Campus Pacs to a business grossing about \$700,000 a year, making it one of the largest non-profit stores in the country.

In addition, the WSA Pharmacy has been in operation for over six months. Reflecting the store's defined purpose of providing the student community with a non-profit, low-cost alternative institution, the pharmacy appears, however, to be in much better

shape, financially and spiritually, than its older counterpart.

The store's transition from service center to State Street business has been swift but difficult. Now nearly three years old, the store resembles a baby who has trouble walking, but can cry just as loud as can be. It is difficult to determine whether the cries indicate an organic dysfunction or a temporary indisposition.

**DIFFERENT GROUPS** offer different diagnoses. The Board is generally more concerned with the financial aspects and has already introduced several measures this year aimed at improving accounting procedures, strengthening managerial authority and tightening cash control policy. "The store has just got to clean up its act," maintains Boxer.

Most of the store's 45 workers, on the other hand, emphasize the need for restructuring the Board to provide for much more worker and community input.

## Man found dead

A man identified by police as George F. Haberichter, 31, of 225 W. Gilman St., died last night at about eight p.m. after falling off the roof of the ten-story Henry Gilman Apartments in an apparent suicide.

Madison police detective Lieutenant James McFarland told the Cardinal last night that Haberichter, an employee of the Capital Times, was originally from Park Ridge, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. He was not a student at the University, said McFarland.

Henry Gilman Apartments are located at 501 N. Henry St., about a block away from Haberichter's residence. A resident of the building reported the incident, and police found his body in the

parking lot at the east side of the building.

Haberichter apparently climbed over a five and one-half foot fence that rings the roof of the building. Although the main door to the apartment is locked at night, doors leading to the roof are always open and there is no barbed wire topping the fence. Deputy Coroner Donald Scullion pointed out that this is permissible according to Madison building codes.

Scullion said that "all indications point to a suicide," although the police are "not done investigating." A coroner's report should be ready "in a couple of days," he said.



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**The Daily Cardinal**  
Founded April 4, 1892

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. Registration issues are one week prior to each semester. THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Army on errant POW: "sick"

SAN FRANCISCO — Spec. 4th class Richard H. Springman, 23, who returned from a Viet Cong prison camp wearing beads and a peace symbol, has displayed "classic prisoner of war withdrawal symptoms," but is showing marked improvement, an Army spokesman said Monday.

Springman's grandmother, Mrs. Carroll Daggett, 74, of Avondale, Ariz., said he had told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Springman, he gave himself up to the Viet Cong because he was "tired of killing, sickened by it."

Springman, of Cottonwood, Ariz., who arrived at Travis Air Force Base on Friday and was taken to Letterman Hospital here for treatment, was suffering from "periods of disorientation, mood changes, and withdrawal," said Lt. Col. Bernard Powell, public information officer for the 6th Army.

"However, he has shown a marked improvement in the past 48 hours," Powell said. He declined to say when Springman, who was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division, might be released from the hospital.

Springman was suffering from edema, a swelling of the ankles, when he arrived at the hospital, but it had cleared up, Powell said.

He said the mental and physical symptoms were "not unusual" for returning war prisoners, but he declined to elaborate on the circumstances that may have caused them.

### Nixon out to win Meany

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — President Nixon courted AFL-CIO leaders in a 40-minute visit Monday. It paid off with a strong hint of labor support for his tough new approach to stem U.S. foreign trade losses.

AFL-CIO President George Meany cautioned, however, "Whether we go along depends on the details," in discussing Nixon's yet-to-be-announced trade legislation.

## Soglin survey

(continued from page 1)

the traffic problem in the central city. "A solution must be found and the current administration has conducted a very poor analysis of this and other crucial problems facing the city," the candidate stated.

"I feel the solution lies in providing good public transportation. The ideas include peripheral parking lots, shuttle buses, smaller buses for inter-neighborhood runs, bus shelters, and, in general, more dependable and broader service."

A solution to the overcrowded streets such as East Johnson, Gorham and others might be for the city to acquire control of railroad right-of-ways, converting them to auto corridors eliminating the traffic burden on residential streets.

"I FIND the current situation of razing old houses to provide for spaces in which to build efficiency

apartments extremely deplorable," Soglin cited renovation plans for the near West Side as, "A plan which would enable us to maintain many fine old houses in our central city neighborhoods."

"R4-A zoning doesn't get to the heart of the problem," Soglin contended, "It adds to the problems of urban sprawl."

"The demands placed on James Madison Park now make it imperative that the city more adequately develop recreational facilities for central city," Soglin believes the city should adopt a policy for acquiring lakefront land feasible for development as recreational facilities.

The candidate closed the conference by calling for the implementation of the State St. Mall proposal. "It has been proven by the experimental mall," Soglin said, "that the mall is feasible economically as well as in the area of traffic control."

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# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

### Victory

What has happened to us? The wonder is not that the always magnanimous Memorial Union finally has agreed to stop purchasing non-union lettuce, but that it has been able to keep feeding it to us for so long. We allowed it, just as we kept munching away at those yummy, moist, recycled sandwiches until the Gardner's Bakery strike was crushed. "Let the picketers eat cake," we cynically seemed to suggest, while we gobbled up that bread.

It is understandable that we sometimes feel futile and powerless to challenge the faceless freaks of Washington, although even here we know that if we really band together and yell loud enough, Tricky will leap from his TV chair, as witness his getaway from Cambodia. Such victories are possible, though hard-won. But that we refuse to commit ourselves against

### Registration

Madison's "youth vote" is being hotly pursued by a wide variety of candidates in this spring's election.

Candidates for many of the ward races and especially the mayoral race are making claims on the student vote, saying that they will represent our interests best. Since Madison's local elections are non-partisan, the candidates whose names are on the ballot on April 3 will be selected in the primary election March 6.

For example, in the mayor's race where there are eight candidates, only those two who get the first and second highest vote totals in the primary will get their names on the ballot.

local inequities which, with the slightest combination of community efforts, we can destroy—this is the unpardonable breach of responsibility.

The second that the Union Council found that its coveted grounds might be picketed, iceberg lettuce was on the way off the serving counters. We congratulate the boycott committee on its success. But why, we must ask again, didn't anyone here threaten a boycott long ago? How long do striking workers have to wait before supposedly enlightened students take a simple step in their behalf?

Before pondering the Big Political Victory, the Equal Pie in the Sky for Everyone, there are lots of little political victories to be won, not only at home but at our favorite hangouts.

Any other candidate's name cannot appear on the ballot; the only way to vote for a different person is to write in the name.

This circumstance heavily works against independent candidates. The primary is therefore a turning point in a campaign and it is important for us to vote for those candidates we support.

The last day to register to vote or to register a change of address is this Wednesday at five o'clock. You can register at any of the fire stations, the public libraries, the City Clerk's office; for a change of address all you have to do is phone the City Clerk's office. Do it.

### Peeling off the Mask

Today and Wednesday the University is sponsoring a conference for businessmen on the finer points of keeping their businesses nonunion. The fact that it is being held under the University's auspices should come as no surprise to those students who have confronted the University on the picket lines.

The repressive actions of the University in its treatment of its own workers in the TAA, MULO, and RHSLO strikes reflect the anti-union bias that pervades its thinking. Student workers have come to expect a patronizing attitude from the University's administrators in worker-management relations.

The University, among other things, is a huge financial enterprise, interested in soliciting funds from such business giants as Dow, General Electric and Westinghouse. Chancellor Edwin Young and other administrators are business-oriented, being in management positions themselves.

The irony of the University sponsoring a non-union organizing conference is seen in the complete incongruity of a public service institution funded for the most part by working people's wages, lending its facilities to meetings on restricting working people's rights to bargain for higher wages. The myth of academic impartiality rapidly dissolves into the double-faced ethic of serving the businessman's interests first.

The fact that most students will eventually join the ranks of the working class in both white

and blue-collar jobs hardly seems to matter either. The University, which prides itself on providing a practical education for students, ultimately gears its programs towards an almost visible minority of students—future members of the ruling class of management.

The zone of worker-class struggle is approached from a point which benefits neither students or workers—only employers. An understanding of the struggles of workers would be a useful contribution to a useful education for the vast majority of people, unlike a businessman's conference on repression.

A leaflet printed last week on the conference describes unionism as "no longer a class or social struggle, but a simple matter of business." Despite several co-opted unions and leaders, to assume that this is the gamut of the labor experience is to blatantly ignore the farm-worker's struggles, the professional and student labor struggles, and the union-organizing attempts going on in service-oriented industries.

A coalition of local labor groups is sponsoring its own version of labor relations this week by picketing the Wisconsin Center, where the conference is being held. It is a good time to extend your own education on worker struggles, and to expand student-worker solidarity as well. A rally on the Library Mall is being scheduled for noon on Wednesday to protest University involvement in the conference. Be there.

I regret to say that we of the FBI are powerless to act in cases of oral-genital intimacy, unless of course, it has some way obstructed interstate commerce.

J. Edgar Hoover

### Open Forum

#### Bust the Union Busters

S.W.C.A.U.B.

The University of Wisconsin-Extension is having a conference on union busting. How do we as students fit in?

The personal and political conflicts that surface in the lives of students today are concretely linked to the problems that have historically confronted workers and the working class as a whole.

PERSONALLY, THE student, like the worker, feels unrewarded in her or his daily life experiences. The student attends classes which fit programmed schedules, taught by narrow-minded professors, training the student in skills which increasingly do not serve the interests of the student or the society in general.

The structure of American education, based on competition ideology, reflects the existing social relations that pervade our lives. It denies us a true sense of community with those around us. Instead of learning from and growing with our fellow students, we try to step over them, in an attempt to reach the "top."

Economically, students are beginning to see themselves as workers for the first time. We frequently work for low wages, under poor working conditions, paying high rents to rich landlords and receiving no services in return.

We are manipulated by a recently innovated mass educational system that performs the function of a factory, to turn out educated workers, competent in operating the new complicated technology that serves corporate capitalism.

YET MOST STUDENTS see themselves as "paying their dues" during their years in college. It appears that our degree will command high paying jobs which hold power to create social change, instigated by the individual.

This in fact does not happen. With increasing Federal budgetary cuts, fewer and fewer people will be able to continue on to graduate school. High paying, influential jobs are scarce. In the end, whether as moderately paid computer technicians or low salaried office clerks, most of us will enter the working class either as workers or the unemployed. Our lives will be dictated by those who control the economic system, by their needs for profit, their needs for trained personnel.

Once students see themselves as workers or future workers—their relation to unions is self evident. Entering the work force in its least organized sectors, educated workers have pressing needs for a collective voice and job protection.

Unions serve two main purposes. First they defend workers from management exploitation by fighting to acquire living wages and reasonable working conditions. Second, they are a vehicle for instigating social change. With a strong union base, workers can build a classwide struggle to eliminate these forms of economic exploitation and personal alienation, and to return the products of the society to the people who produce them.

IN THEIR CONFERENCE registration pamphlet, the UW extension Department of Business and Management would have us believe that, "Unionism is no longer a class or social struggle but a simple matter of business—your business or the unions—which is to prosper?"

Contrary to the assertions of the UW Extension Department of Business and Management, the class content of "unionism" is growing, not vanishing in the face of recent crisis in the capitalist system at home and abroad.

STUDENTS WHO are beginning to experience the pressure and alienation resulting from our economic system, are for the first time connecting these feelings to the oppression which capitalism has imposed on workers and their class in the past. Grass roots organizing of MIWU, Teamsters local 695, TAA, SOC attest to a new class consciousness amongst labor organizers.

The defeat of U.S. Imperialism in Indochina and the increase in number of successful liberation struggles occurring around the world, face big business with an economic crisis of its own.

The only way to expand profits when you cannot make use of foreign labor resources and captive markets for consumption and credit, is to further exploit workers at home. This oppression appears as wage freezes, cuts in welfare budgets, and speed-ups on the mechanical and intellectual production line.

The most successful way workers can protect themselves from this exploitation is to organize—unions are an essential step in this process. It is also essential for all workers to better understand the forces of capital which oppress them: a corporate elite which builds its empire on the labor of others and controls the social institutions which enforce acceptance of the system by suppressing all alternatives to it.

THE UNIVERSITY is such an institution of control and cooptation. The University serves the interests of the ruling class abroad. The UW AMRC has developed complex mechanisms for bombing dikes, controlling large refugee populations, and hunting guerrilla fighters at night, used in the Indochina War.

The University also perpetrates the ideology of individualism. It legitimizes the selection of social achievers by sifting its students through the strainer of racism, sexism, and class background dividing workers from students, men from women, whites from people of color.

Now that U.S. Imperialism is forced to more clearly bring the class war home, the University responds again to preserve ruling class ideology. It is holding a conference to teach bosses a new "containment policy"—how to bust unions and how to prevent further organizing.

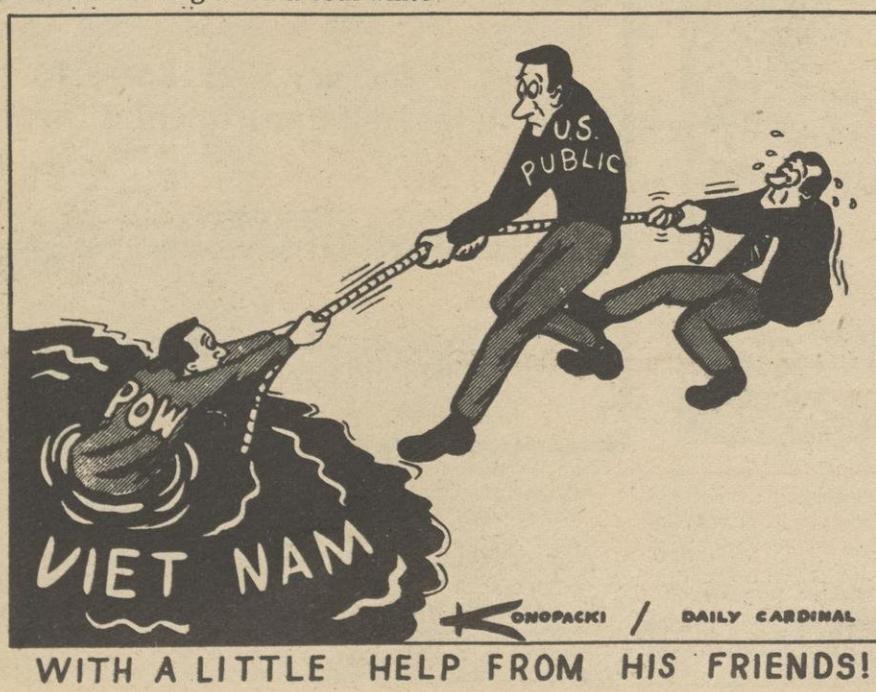
Yet this should be of no surprise to us. Econ. 101, Soc. 130, Pol. Sci. classes, all are designed to integrate, or condition us, into the ideological framework of capitalist society.

AND WHO PAYS for this conference, and our classroom education? The taxpayers—regressive income and state taxes see to it that the workers pay for the machinery that keeps the ruling class in power.

We as students must unite in solidarity with working people and support them in their struggles—for it is our struggle too.

We, the student worker coalition against Union-busting (S.W.C.A.U.B.), call for all students to join Madison workers in picketing the Anti-union conference, Monday through Wednesday at the Wisconsin Center. Mass rally—Wed., noon, at the Wis. Ctr.

BUST THE UNION—BUSTERS!!



# Burke's Law: underdog status will not stop him

By STEVEN TUCKEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

What makes Whelan run? Many Madisonians pondering that question as R. Whelan Burke, seasoned with two defeats at the aldermanic level, is now winding up for a spirited, and possibly futile, race to capture the City Hall hot seat.

"I AM RUNNING my campaign based on the future," declared Burke. "All these fellows (Dyke, Cooper, et al.) are doing the same thing that has been done for years but only in a little different way. I think I have the only campaign of substance."

Burke readily admits his underdog status and is philosophical about the less-than-serious treatment the local media are giving his campaign.

"That is the system," he sighed. "The media in general are not doing a very good job in covering the campaign. I've been talking but they have been slow in getting it."

An example of the type of coverage the Burke candidacy has received is the recent story in the Capital Times on his campaign. It was given rather prominent play but, unfortunately for the candidate, ran under a headline proclaiming "At least Burke takes his own campaign seriously." And the Cap Times is a paper with which Burke claims to have excellent rapport.

**BURKE WAS ELECTED** to the City Council in 1968 from the inner city Fourth Ward. He was ousted

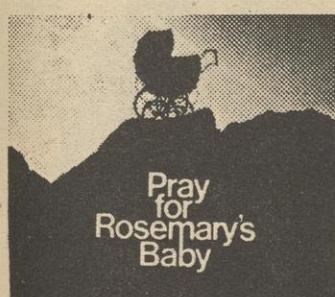
**WHELAN BURKE** vehemently denied Monday that he was the author of a recent letter to the Capital Times blasting reporter Rosemary Kendrick for "inept" coverage of a mayoral forum in which Burke himself was given very little coverage.

An investigation authorized by the Capital Times indirectly stated that Burke might have been the author based on the tentative conclusions of a number of handwriting tests in which the signature of the allegedly phony letter matched Burke's handwriting.

**THE LETTER PRAISED** Burke as a man who "talks common sense" and called Kendrick's coverage something approaching "criminal neglect."

Burke said the letter could have been written by one of his more militant supporters or by somebody trying to sabotage his campaign.

As for the paper that printed the letter along with yesterday's story, Burke had only one comment. "Somebody on the Cap Times is out to get me."



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R. WHELAN BURKE

at the end of his first term in 1970 by the present occupant of the seat, Dennis McGilligan, who also beat back an attempt by him to regain his seat last year.

"I think it is time for Madison to become a first class city and be governed by the rules of 1970 instead of 1940," said Burke. This statement seems to be standard fare in any of his campaign talks.

To most voters "first class city" sounds just like more of the same campaign rhetoric, yet it is a precise municipal legal status which at the present time is only held by Milwaukee in this state.

According to Burke, first class status would provide citizen participation in city government by strengthening the mayor's office. Instead of civil servants heading departments, as is often the case now, the mayor would appoint them, thus making for a more cohesive and effective executive branch in City Hall.

In a Cardinal interview Burke outlined a number of his positions on issues facing the city. He takes a generally leftish stand, somewhat in line with the other candidates gearing up to oppose the incumbents.

• **TAXES**—"I think the property tax is outmoded and there should be a reduction of its

importance. There should also be more equitable land assessment."

• **HOUSING**—"There is no excuse why we don't have a workable public housing program.

"I am against R4-A (a zoning category which would restrict the movement of single people in relatively high density areas) because it is discriminatory."

• **AIRPORT**—"I think the county should take it over but it has to be conditional. Who the hell do they (County Board members) think they are." (The county has refused to accept the airport with strings attached restricting its expansion as favored by many inner city and east side alderman.)

Burke's campaign committee is skeletal and has "big names" attached to it. Yet he insists he has support throughout the city and is in the race to win. He pointed to a recent poll taken at East Towne in which he claims to have come in ahead of all the other hopefuls.

The candidate himself is something of a dapper man. From his striking gray hair to his diamond ring finger which is usually wrapped around a cigar, Burke presents the image of a politician enjoying himself in spite of the odds.

He wears his Irish heritage well—a practice no doubt finely honed in his many struggles for political survival in the heavily Gaelic "Bloody Fourth."

But if Burke should defy all conventional wisdom and find himself next April the man wielding the gavel at City Council meetings, his attentions at times might not always be on such things as zoning codes and sewer bond issues. Discussing a comely young mutual acquaintance with this reporter, the candidate noted with a glint in his eye (and in the third person as he often refers to himself), "Burke's a bachelor you know."

## WOMEN'S ACTION MOVEMENT

There will be a Woman's Action Movement Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. "Women and Religion" is the topic.

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# —Newsburgers—

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The Whole Madison Catalog is a people's Yellow Pages of individuals and groups who are offering services to the community and working for social change. The directory is a step in building a non-exploitative alternative way to meet our daily needs. Write your own listing about what you can do for and with other people. Include your name and address and telephone numbers as you would like it to appear. Mail it to Sourcebook: P.O. Box 2621, Madison, Wisconsin.

\*\*\*\*\*

### PARAPSYCHOLOGY FORUM

The UW Parapsychology Forum will be bringing Dr. Douglas M. Baker, M.D., of London, England, to the University of Wisconsin campus. He will be speaking on "Occult Meditation" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 21, in 2650 Humanities. Tickets are on sale in the UW-Memorial Union Box Office. The general public is invited. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

\*\*\*\*\*

### RHYTHM' N' BLUES CLUB

Every Tuesday throughout the semester, the Rhythm' N' Blues Club (formerly the Free University History of Rock and Roll) will hold a weekly course on "Post WWII Rhythm and Blues style." Tonight's topics will be Memphis Rock (Presley, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, etc.) and Early Soul 1945-60, plus a Submarine watching Race from the 50's and a look at Carole King before Tapestry. Meetings will be Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union.

\*\*\*\*\*

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### MIDWEST AND THE WAR

"Community Awareness—New Lamps for Old," a program of the University YMCA, is designed to help acquaint the community with some of the new ideas, and recent developments in Madison that are designed to create a change in our ways of living and working. The last in the present series of meetings, "The Midwest and the War," will be held Thursday, February 22, 1973, beginning at 12:30 p.m. We will share a light lunch for which donations will be accepted. Another program will be given at 8:00 p.m., Thursday evening co-sponsored by Science for the People and MAPAC, the

### Madison Area Peace Action Council.

The Union for Radical Political Economics will present a discussion Thursday, Feb 22 at 3:30 in Room 8417 Social Science on "A Discussion a Criticism of Basic Economic Concepts." All undergraduates with a general interest in economics are warmly invited to come. Possible readings include: Paul Sweezy, "The Irrelevance of Bourgeois Economics," Monthly Review Magazine, Willis Peterson, "Principle Economics," first 2 chapters, Karl Marx, "Introduction to a Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy.

## Screen Gems

Mars Invades of the World (a Flash Gordon Flick) and Un Chien Andalou, tonight at Hillel, 611 Langdon at 8 and 10 p.m. The double showing will be a benefit for Free For All—community newspaper.

The Apartment is tonight Wisconsin Film Society's offering at 8:15 and 10:15 in B10 Commerce.

Horsefeathers, with the Marx Brothers at 1127 University Ave., will be shown tonight at 7:30, 9:00, and 10:30.

Structuralist Films of David Rimmer at the Union Play Circle at 7 and 9 tonight.

Memories of Underdevelopment, CALA's extraordinary Cuban film, will be shown at 4:00, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Pres House, 731 State St. The film works as documentary and as fiction. The setting is Cuba in 1961 and 1962, around the time of the Bay of Pigs invasion and the missile crisis. It is also the time that the Cuban middle class began to feel the first pinches of revolutionary change.

Working on several levels, the film is, in a sense, a tragedy of Cuba's middle class as expressed through the character of Sergio, the film's protagonist. For him, the Cuban Revolution rings his own death knell, the death of spirit rather than of body. He is not political, neither revolutionary nor counter-revolutionary. But he favors the revolution because it acts out his personal vengeance against the middle class, which includes himself.

Director Gutierrez does not propagandize, but rather he is just offering insight into a mental process. The hardships that the revolution will bring are evident. But it is not the superficial manifestations that interest him: it is the process by which the mind works. It is the disintegration of a certain mentality, where old memories no longer have relevance. For Gutierrez, the mentality of exploitation, like Sergio himself, has no future in the new Cuba.

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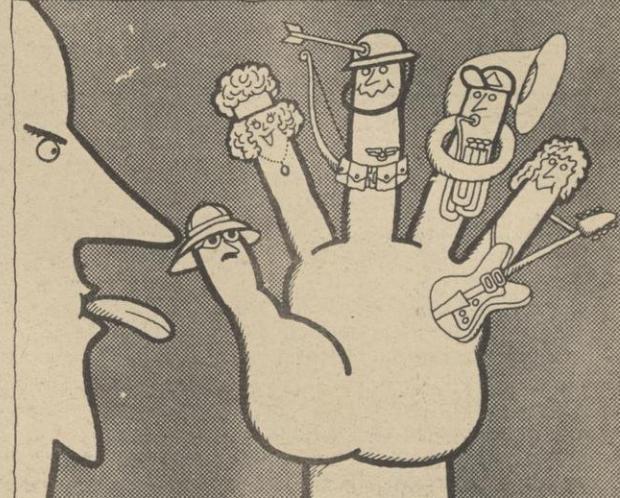
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Cardinal photos by Leo Theinert

GOALIE JIM MAKEY was hassled last weekend, but not beaten.

by 100-76

## Iowa blitzes UW cagers

By BILL KURTZ  
of the Sports Staff

IOWA CITY, Iowa—It's a good thing plans for a telecast of last Saturday's Wisconsin-Iowa basketball game fell through. The 100-76 loss was too gruesome for most Badger fans to swallow.

The schedule shows no mercy to Wisconsin with another road game 6:30 p.m. tonight at Athens, Ohio against Ohio University.

Ohio enters the game with a 14-8 overall mark, 5-4 in the Mid-American Conference. The game will be broadcast over WTSO and WIBA.

BUT A RETURN to Saturday's abortion on hardwood, a game so dreadful it made one long for the comparative thrills of a Brewer-

Texas Ranger baseball game. It offers some reasons why the Badgers seem headed for ninth place or thereabouts in the Big 10.

**LESSON NUMBER ONE:** One mobile, hustling man is more valuable than two stationary ones. Iowa's Hawkeyes revolve around Kevin Kunnert, the seven-foot senior from Dubuque who is probably second only to Jim Brewer among Big Ten big men. They obviously missed him late in the first half when he was out with three fouls. Iowa topped the Badgers by one rebound in the final stats, but this was not the whole of it. The Hawks got off nearly 20 more shots, and Kunnert's domination of the defensive boards had a lot to do with it.

**LESSON NUMBER TWO:** It's

great to shoot from more than one place. With a freewheeling, fast moving offense, Iowa could vary its attack. Whether with Kunnert's stuffs, Candy La Prince's artfully danced layups, or long range gunnery, the Hawks could fit their attack to the situation. No wonder six (including two reserves) scored in double figures.

**LESSON NUMBER THREE:** It's also nice to get the ball to the basket fast. If you don't have quick guards, it is dumb to fool around with endless cross court passes against a team which does have quick guards. First half results: 15 turnovers for Wisconsin, four for Iowa.

In short, Iowa, a 3-6 team, finally played as well as its backers could have hoped. Wisconsin, a 3-7 team, played worse than its fans could have imagined. To his credit, coach John Powless offered no excuses, declaring that "we had some people who didn't come to play with any intensity."

That's like saying Albert Einstein was bright. When Wisconsin joins Chicago State, a real biggie, as the only teams a mediocre Iowa outfit can score 100 points on, there's only one summation—Saturday night, Wisconsin stunk.

**SATURDAY NIGHT'S** outing proved a total disaster. Even the Badger junior varsity lost, 74-72.

## Icers take first on 8 point win

By GARY SCHENDEL  
of the Sports Staff

The Badger hockey team is, finally, at the top of the WCHA. Unlike last year, when they led all the way (only to lose on the final weekend), the Badgers have been a shade behind the leaders all season—until this week.

But if coach Bob Johnson had his way, Wisconsin still wouldn't be the WCHA leader.

**HIS SKATERS** were able to slingshot past Denver by sweeping an eight-point series from UM—Duluth, while the Pioneers took a four-pointer with Colorado College. That leaves the Badgers with 45 points to Denver's 44.

Johnson is not a fan of the WCHA's current point system that has some games—the Duluth series, for example—being worth twice as much as the others. Because it was an eight-point series, the Duluth series took on make-or-break status, which Johnson doesn't like.

"It's ridiculous that one game should count more than another," Johnson said after Friday's 6-2 win. "Hell, tonight we got just as many points as we did all last weekend against Michigan State."

"This will be the last season for this point system," he added. "We'll vote this thing out at the winter meetings."

**JOHNSON PERSONALLY** prefers a system of straight percentage—a system that would have Denver in first place right now. They have an 18-6 WCHA record while Wisconsin is 17-6-1.

UM—Duluth coming into the Coliseum normally wouldn't cause Wisconsin much concern, but because eight very precious points were on the line, throats were a bit tight Friday. And after the Bulldogs got a 2-1 lead, Johnson was a concerned man.

"The ol' coach was damned worried, because 'ol Jerome was giving them the big save," Johnson recalled.

Ol' Jerome is Jerome Mrazek, the Duluth goalie. He was recruited by Wisconsin a few years ago, but chose Duluth instead. And for a while Friday, it appeared that he could be the man to foil Johnson's first place hopes.

**BUT THAT ROLE** was just not to be for ol' Jerome. The goalies' example of fate in action—the tipped-in goal—did him in.

Both Gary Winchester and Tim Dool put their sticks in front of slap shots, causing the puck to change direction, leaving the goalie helpless. Those two goals put Wisconsin back out in front and unnerved Mrazek. In the third period, the Badgers wore him down for three more goals and took a 6-2 win.

Saturday's crowd didn't see much of a contest, but were in on a first class show.

**WISCONSIN** was leading 1-0 in the first period when the show began. Norm Cherrey was killing a Badger penalty when he decided he had better things to do than simply stall. He took a pass from Dave Arundel, broke in on Mrazek, and put in a 25-foot backhand shot.

Then, in the second period, Cherrey tried again with a Badger in the penalty box. Another slapper, another short-handed goal. Then, with just 5:54 gone in the second period, Cherrey got the short-hand hat trick by tipping in a John Taft drive.

All in all, it was Cherrey's night. In the closing minutes of the second period, he was standing next to a Duluth player who inadvertently knocked the puck into his own net. According to hockey custom, the closest offensive player gets credit for scoring the goal. That gave Cherrey his fourth goal of the night.

By the time Cherrey's show was over, the contest was also decided. Duluth coach Terry Shercliff decided to let his team get into a skating game with the Badgers. That was a mistake that added up to a 9-2 loss for his Bulldogs.

**WISCONSIN** is probably the best skating team in the WCHA, and to try to keep up with them in the Coliseum is foolhardy. If the Badgers do lose in the Coliseum this season, it will be a team that plays physical, close-checking hockey.

But strategy was of little interest after the game. Everyone was talking about Cherrey's short-hand hat trick.

"I can't recall ever hearing about or seeing something like that happen," Johnson said of Cherrey's feat.

"I suppose it is kind of a rare thing," Cherrey admitted afterwards, "Tim Dool and I are always practicing digging in the corners, and it finally paid off tonight."

Indeed.

It was the first for Wisconsin since a 77-70 loss to Marquette on December 10, 1970. UW had scored 30 straight wins from that point, 10

under Dave Vander Meulen, and 20 with Ted Voigt, who suffered his first loss.

Dale Koehler led all scorers with 23 points, as the junior Badgers nearly rallied from a 38-30 halftime deficit. Wisconsin is not 8-1, and Iowa finished the season at 8-4.

## Nebraska shucks Badgers

By MARK SCHULZ  
of the Sports Staff

Nebraska attacked the core of Wisconsin's track power Saturday and dented it.

Wisconsin's strength lies in the running events, especially the middle and long distances, but in running event after running event, Nebraska came up the winner.

The sole Badger to grab a first in an individual running event was senior co-captain, Skip Kent, who won the 600 yard dash, in the convincing time of 1:10.2.

**OTHER BADGER** stars like Glenn Herold, John Cordes, and Tariq Mughal came up short against the overwhelming cornhusker squad. Cordes lost his first 1000 of the season by three tenths of a second to Jim Hawkins—Big 8 1000 yard champion—in the meet's most exciting race. Herold placed third in the two mile after leading most of the way, and Mughal was edged out in the 60 by Karl Webb who also won the 300, making him the meet's only double winner.

The diamond in the rough for the Badgers was the high jump where Jim Huff qualified for the NCAA meet with a jump of six feet 11 inches. Huff who starts jumping at 6' 6" cleared 6' 6" on his first try, just missed at seven feet. Chuck

Baker also qualified for the NCAA meet with a 4:09 mile.

The Badgers scored well in the other field events also. Pat Onyango won the triple jump, and the UW pole vaulters—Reb Bishop, Don Jenness, and Jeff Kingstad—swept the top three positions in the pole vault.

Wisconsin was hampered by the loss of distance man Jim Fleming and quarter miler Tim Rappe. "Fleming had the flu and Rappe has a slight hamstring injury which we didn't want to take a chance with," Coach Bill Perrin explained.

**SUMMING UP** the 76.5 to 54.5 defeat Perrin said, "We were less than sterling, but with the character this team has, it will inspire us to do better in upcoming meets."

Assistant coach Dan McClinton put it aptly when he said after the meet, "Nebraska deserves to win the Big 8."

Nebraska coach Frank Sevigne whose team beat the Badgers 90 to 41 last year said, "We're better at this stage of the season than we were at the same time last year." Specifically, he said: "Our junior college transfer, Webb, ran well; and Lynn Hall had a surprisingly excellent day." Hall won the mile and finished second ahead of Herold in the two mile.

The University of Wisconsin wrestling team finished its dual meet season Saturday, upsetting eighth nationally ranked Michigan State 21-12 at the Fieldhouse.

Friday night the Badgers lost to sixth-ranked Michigan, 29-5.

**WISCONSIN** jumped out to an early lead and held on to defeat the visiting Spartans, winners of the past seven Big 10 wrestling championships.

Jack Reinwand got the Badgers on the winning track, beating Randy Miller, 4-3. The Wisconsin fans not to mention Spartan Jim Biffell, then got a kick out of James Abbott as he won the second match of the day, 8-3. During the third period Biffell had Abbott by the leg with Abbott unable to get free. Then misunderstanding Coach Duane Kleven's pleas to kick the leg free, he instead booted Biffell in the shoulder with the free leg. Biffell then started after Abbott but cooler heads prevailed and the match continued without incident.

"James just misunderstood me," said Kleven, referring to the incident. "He's not that kind of guy."

After Greg Horswill was defeated at 134 lbs., Dale Spies boosted the Badger lead to 12-3 as he pinned Spartan Ernie Baty.

**BATY WAS WRESTLING** in place of national champion Tom Milkovich, who according to Kleven, was hurt in practice last week and may have a hairline fracture of his clavicle. MSU is hoping for his return this weekend for the Big 10 championships.

Milkovich's injury complicated MSU's already depressing injury situation which has left five Spartan starters out of the lineup, including Pat Milkovich, defending 126 lb. national champion.

Rich Lawinger then won his 32nd match of the year, defeating Steve Rodriguez, 4-0, to give Wisconsin a 12 point lead.

After Pat Christiansen lost a 3-2 decision, Badger Ed Vatch scored a 2-0 decision over Bruce Zindell.

**MICHIGAN STATE** then won the next two matches, pulling to within six points. With the Spartans needing a pin to salvage a draw, Wisconsin heavyweight Glen Vissers put the score out of reach with a 3-0 victory.

In defeating the Badgers Friday night, Michigan finished an undefeated dual meet season.

While coming close on a number of matches, Wisconsin could only manage a win from Vatch and a draw by Laurent Soucie.

In a match which typified Wisconsin exasperation, Lawinger lost his second match of the year, losing to national runner-up Jerry Hubbard, 3-2.