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# Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 139

Wednesday—April 24, 1974

University of Wisconsin—Madison

## WSA recount slow, cautious

The recount of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) elections went slowly last night as the preliminary winner of the WSA presidency—Paul Zuchowski of the Independent Party, John Smith of the Coalition, present WSA President John Resnik and the four members of the elections commission locked themselves in the WSA office to carefully go over the ballots.

By Cardinal press time, only the preliminary counts for the Senior class election and Badger Board, 's election were available.

The Senior Affairs Party won the senior class election with 161 votes, the Campus Party was second with 124 votes, and STREAK third, with 79 votes. Craig Goldman is the new senior class president, Tim Cooley the vice-president, Lindi Paschen the treasurer, and Luther Griffith the Mary Oberembt won the Badger Board election, for the head of the new Badger Yearbook staff with 122 votes. Agnes Ring, Timothy Miller and Curtis Fuszard had 89,79, and,60 votes, respectively.

The recount of the WSA election was called for by the Coalition for the presidential and vice-presidential race and four senate races in districts 3,10,12, and 13. The first count on April 10 showed Paul Zuchowski and Joanne Kriebert of the Independent Party as winners of the WSA presidency and vice-presidency with 636 votes, followed by John Smith and Andriana Lisca of the Coalition with 591 votes.

There were charges ballot stuffing, and election commissioner bias made by the Coalition. Another potential problem is the fact that two of the four elections commissioners were absent for the original count on April 10. Nobody present at the recount last night had any comment for the Cardinal.

In the remaining 13 uncontested senatorial districts the winners were: District 1-Kathleen Anderson, Independent Party; District 2-Maura Strausberg, New Alternative Party; District 4-Debbie Lessin, Independent Party; District 6-Susan Sternberg, The Coalition; District 7-Nathan Geiger; District 8-Bill Fahey, New Alternative Party; District 9-James Levitt, Young Socialist Alliance; District 11-Charles Green, The Coalition; District 14-Joan Lewis, Independent Party; District 15-Theodore Blodgett, The Coalition; District 16-Ernestine Moss, The Coalition; and District 17-Nancy LaKam, Independent Party.

(AP)—The Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday he expects the panel to go along with President Nixon's request for an additional five days to reply to a subpoena for 42 Watergate tapes.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he and the ranking Republican on the committee had agreed to the postponement and "I am quite confident the members of the committee will go along."

## City Council

### Moving right along

By CHUCK RAMSAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

The city council moved harmoniously through its agenda Tuesday night the City-County Building, in an off week free from major controversial issues.

Aldersperson Alicia Ashman (10th District) invoked the tone of the meeting, calling for "the eleventh commandment—honoring the environment," in a speech honoring the ongoing Earth Week.

The council then enthusiastically followed suit, skirting twenty years of controversy and recycled all six Auditorium petitions that had been unearthed for the meeting and quietly reburied them by referral to committees.

The Council encountered the only controversy when it reached the motion to approve all of Mayor Soglin's nominations of citizens to

various city committees.

It passed all appointments without question except for the five regional planning commissions that have been proposed as grassroots citizen's committees that would be in closer touch to public response.

Rumblings of conservative opposition sounded, as North side alderpersons led by alderperson Loren Thorson (12th District) went through the motions of keeping Mayor Soglin "honest" in his pledge to represent the entire city in his appointments to committees.

Thorson claimed that he was not contacted for citizen input. "I'm disturbed that the 12th District has been underrepresented," he said.

Slightly exasperated, Soglin stressed that the one hundred-thirty citizen appointments were an attempt differing from



photo by Jim Korger

Thousands create a mall for the people on lower State St. in the spontaneous St. Patrick's Day disturbance of 1972. For the complete story on the State St. Mall—its history and current status—see page 6.

## Hortonville strike

### Teachers list demands

By ANDREA Z. SCHWARTZ  
of the Cardinal Staff

In its sixth week, the issues that provoked the Hortonville teachers' strike have been altered. Originally, the 84 striking teachers exacted demands for wage increases, an \$8100 base pay for B.S. degree holders and a \$9100 base for M.S. degree holders; free access to school board personal files; voluntary attendance at inservice classes (extra curricular teaching enrichment courses which now are mandatory for all, regardless of subject or area interest); an inservice

committee to be set up, with three administrators and three teachers, for the purpose of selecting inservice courses and judging which teachers will attend those classes; a pay raise for teachers taking 30 credits in courses beyond their degree; 5% retirement pension; sick leave and long term disability insurance.

All 84 teachers have been fired; the Hortonville Board of Education has hired scabs to replace these teachers, all of whom have been without a contract for 15 months. The School Board has refused to bargain with the teachers and now most of the former employees' energy is going into a fight to get re-hired.

previous city administrations. Every political point of view had been included. "This is as extensive a list as is possible for the city. Many hours were put into it."

Echoing Soglin, Aldersperson Michael Sack said, "Unless you want to turn them all into Bicentennial commissions, you will always have this political problem."

The Council then passed the West, East, and South Planning Commissions but referred the North and Central Planning commissions back to Soglin on the objections of Thorson and alderperson Ray Davis (eighth District).

Commenting on how the Council could move so rapidly through its massive schedule, Soglin said, "I never thought we'd get through a ninety-one item agenda so fast. Referral is one way to do it."

HORTONVILLE'S PUBLIC school is overcrowded. Built for 1600, it is brimming over with 2000 children—an exhaustive number in terms of facilities, teachers' capabilities and student learning. While the Hortonville Board of Education plans to introduce split session, the teachers are vying for a consecutive eight hour school day which would alleviate some of the fatigue that double-teaching a split shift would entail.

The farmers and townspeople of Hortonville, mostly all without school age children, support the Board as they frown upon paying any increase in taxes which, in the short run, do not directly involve their interests.

Hortonville is not an aberration. If the teachers lose this struggle, according to a striking teacher, it

means a defeat for all public employees and for all workers. The power of the Hortonville School Board has influenced several school boards in this state and they too, have terminated negotiations with teachers.

The Stewards' Council of the Teaching Assistants Ass. (TAA), local 3220 AFT, has endorsed the call for a one day state wide strike this Friday in support of the Hortonville teachers.

THE TAA WILL be sending buses to Hortonville this Thursday to supplement the picket lines. Buses will be leaving the Memorial Union at 4:30 a.m. and will return to Madison by 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in going should contact Ron Walker (231-1470/263-2410).

## Profits in oil soar

(AP)—The nation's two biggest oil companies, Exxon and Texaco, announced today substantially higher earnings for the first three months of 1974.

Exxon said that in the quarter that ended March 31 it made \$708 million, 39 per cent above the \$508 million reported in the same period last year. The company noted, however, that the latest gain was down 10.4 per cent from the last quarter of 1973, when Exxon exceeded \$787 million.

TEXACO said its quarterly profits rose 123 per cent to \$589.4 million, as against \$234 million last year. The income is 3 per cent above the \$453 million declared in the last three months of 1973.

Earnings by Exxon and Texaco follow by a day similar announcements by Gulf Oil and Standard Oil of Indiana, which retails under the Amoco sign. Both Gulf and Indiana Standard reported first quarter profits more than 75 per cent above the year-earlier period.

Maurice Granville, Texaco chairman, said domestic operations accounted for about 29 per cent of the firm's profit.

Texaco said its gross sales totaled \$4.49 billion as against \$2.49 billion in the first three months of 1973. Earnings equalled \$2.17 a share, up from 97.

COMMENTING ON the firm's performance, Exxon Chairman J.K. Jamieson cited an \$80 million profit resulting from the sale or appreciation of oil inventories. These inventories increased in value as the price of replacing them rose as well. Jamieson said the inventory profits were "not expected to recur."

The Exxon chairman also said earnings had been reduced based on the estimated affect of a tax bill now before the U.S. Congress. The bill would be retroactive to Jan. 1 and would affect only foreign earnings, Jamieson said.

Asked how much taxes had been deducted from the gross earnings, an Exxon spokesman said, "We haven't busted that out yet."

Exxon's earnings are also based on an estimate from costs of buying oil from the Middle Eastern producing nations. Agreements covering these prices are currently in negotiation.

## Relief asked

(AP)—Two Wisconsin congressmen urged President Nixon today to declare a tornado-ravaged portion of Eastern Wisconsin as a disaster area.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., made the request, although an official request for such a declaration must come from Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The Oshkosh City Council

passed a resolution at an emergency meeting Monday night asking that Lucey make the request, but aides to the governor said today he was still studying the matter.

Parts of Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Dodge Counties suffered major damage from wind storms and tornadoes which left two persons dead Sunday afternoon.

## off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Increase defended

(AP) — The chairman of the legislature's Joint Administrative Rules Committee said Tuesday the panel is unlikely to order a suspension of an administrative rule boosting the minimum wage for adult women to \$1.88 an hour.

Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Racine, said the committee would go into an executive session immediately following the public hearing on whether the state minimum wage should be rolled back.

Tempers flared briefly among legislators and spokesman for the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations over whether an increase in the minimum wage would cause more unemployment.

But commissioner Philip Lerman of the department said that although the word adult was used in the new rule, it still applies only to adult women and minors.

Steinhilber got into an argument with Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, over whether an increase in the minimum wage causes further unemployment.



photo by Leo Theinert

About 80 students gathered outside Gordon Commons last night while an effigy of Nixon burned. Students chanted, "Nixon is a liar, set his ass on fire!" Sillery spectators perched out their windows occasionally picking up the chants.

Last night's effigy is one of the programs building up to the demonstration in this Saturday in Chicago to "Throw the Bum Out." There will be a mass meeting tonight at 8:00 in Sillery lounge.

### ERA defeat means

## Men get lower wages

By PAM BAUMGARD  
of the Cardinal Staff

The defeat of AB 23, the Equal Rights Amendment, is having an effect most men didn't think of; pay discrimination against males.

The problem with wage levels is that Wisconsin minimum wage laws protect only women and minors, and men are protected under federal wage laws. Until May 1, when the federal minimum wage goes up to \$1.90 an hour, the minimum wage for males is less than the new \$1.88 an hour state minimum for adult women.

**THE ONLY RECOURSE** men have is to appeal to the Equal Rights division of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, (D.I.L.H.R.) the agency that sets minimum wages. The chairman of the D.I.L.H.R., Philip Lehrmann, told the State Legislature Joint Committee for Review of Ad-

ministrative Rules today that many men have been doing just that, bringing up judicial and legal problems.

Men are guaranteed equal wages under the Fair Employment Act, and would have had the same guarantee under AB23. The D.I.L.H.R. changed the wording of the minimum wage law this year from "minors and women" to "minors and adults" in anticipation of the passage of AB23, but because of its defeat the word "adult" applies only to women.

The Joint Committee met today to decide whether the department had overstepped its bounds by putting the word "adults" into the law. If the decision had been yes, the new minimum wage for women and minors would have been abolished and their pay would have been lowered 18¢ an hour until the legislature could

pass a new law concerning minimum wages.

"I'm really happy they left the minimum wage law alone," said Mary Lou Munts, a member of the Joint Committee. "Men's pay will be equalized on May 1, and before that they can appeal to the equal rights division. If we had passed AB23, we would have never needed this hearing."

There was some heated political debate between conservatives on the committee and women's and labor advocates who testified. Senator Jack Steinhilber said he thought there should be no minimum wage laws at all, and that employers would pay workers what they were worth. "I can't see totally free enterprise existing now in any way," Marian Thompson, of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, retorted.

Representatives of the Commission for Women, United Migrant Opportunities Service and the Milwaukee Social Development Committee argued before the Committee for keeping the present law.

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**VAN HEUSEN**

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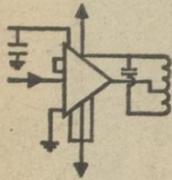
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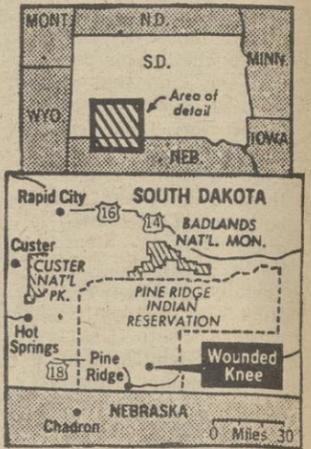
By DAVID NEWMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff  
SIOUX FALLS—The trial of Sarah Bad Heart Bull, John Carlson, David Hill, Kenneth Dahl, and Robert High Eagle began in Sioux Falls, South Dakota Monday. They are the first of 19 individuals to be tried on charges which included: riot, arson in the second degree, assault without intent to kill, injury to a public building and conspiracy to commit arson. These charges stem from an incident in Custer, South Dakota Feb. 6, 1973.  
One hundred seventy five

members and supporters of the American Indian Movement assembled in Custer, Feb. 6, 1973 to protest what they termed a "dual system of justice." They asked Hobart Gates, State's Attorney, to charge David Schmitz with murder in the first degree. Schmitz, a white gas station owner, had been charged with manslaughter in connection with the stabbing death of Wesley Bad Heart Bull an Indian.

AN ATMOSPHERE OF fear and tension shrouded the town of 2,100 as AIM leaders Dennis Banks and Russel Means met with Gates inside the Custer County Courthouse. State Police clutched their riot batons tightly remembering Sherrif Pepin's advice that the best way to keep the situation under control was to muster every law enforcement officer for duty that we can get ahead of."

The Custer Weekly did little to calm the situation when they referred to the National Day of Indian Rights as the "Indian in-

vasion". It was announced that the charges would not be changed. Police attempted to clear the steps pushing demonstrators back. In the ensuing melee \$8,000



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worth of fire damage was done to the courthouse and the chamber of commerce building burned. Police in full riot gear used their riot batons and tear gas against the crowd. 27 people were arrested and many demonstrators and several law enforcement officers were injured.

**MOTIONS TO DISMISS DENIED**

Last week the defense, which is being handled by the Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee, asked Judge Joseph Bottum to dismiss the charges because the grand jury which was held in Custer was improperly screened for racial prejudice.

Dr. Bruce Sales, Director of the

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# in Sioux Falls - trials start this week

Law-Psychology program at the University of Nebraska, testified that he believed that the questions asked of prospective grand jury members were inadequate to elicit latent prejudice.

**THE DEFENSE** challenged the jurisdiction of the court to issue indictments in this case claiming that the land that Custer was situated on belongs to the Sioux under the 1868 Great Sioux Nation-US treaty. Atty. Vine Deloria—noted researcher of Indian rights and treaties and author of *Custer Died for Your Sins and Of Utmost Good Faith*—testified that the US illegally took over the Black Hills. The 1868 treaty gave all of western South Dakota to the Sioux. He detailed what he termed the fraudulent attempts by the government to cheat the Indians. Deloria concluded that jurisdiction of this area (Custer) is a dispute between two nations, the United States and the Great Sioux Nation.

Judge Bottum denied the motions for dismissal. He said that he would allow the prospective jurors to be questioned individually to screen

possible prejudice.

The most important ruling last week took place not in Sioux Falls but in Minneapolis. Judge Fred Nichol ruled in the Banks and Means case that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had illegally wiretapped the only phone on the reservation. This phone was used by both Wounded Knee and Custer defendants to consult with their attorneys. Nichol's ruling stated that information gained from the tap could not be used by the prosecution but refused to dismiss the case.

### AIM ON THE MOVE

As the Custer trials begin and the first of the 120 consolidated Wounded Knee case approach the AIM has issued a position paper which raises three demands. The demands use ideas from the 20 point program which the trial of Broken Treaties Caravan took to Washington in 1972. AIM asks that:

1. A **TREATY** Commission (The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations) should examine the 371 treaties the US has made (and broken) with Indians. All treaty rights should be enforced. The



from Akwesasne Notes

Great Sioux Nation and other tribes should receive control of their treaty determined land.

2. Repeal of the Indian Reorganization act of 1934 (Wheeler Howard act).

3. Removal of the Bureau of Indian Affairs from the department of the Interior, restructure it as an independent agency controlled by and accountable to, Indian People; audit the BIA records and make reparations for the many crooked land deals; cancel BIA sanctioned non-Indian leasing of Indian Land.

This three point program provides a strategy for a nationally coordinated attack on powerful financial and political interests, which have used the

U.S. government to take advantage of Native Americans for more than a century. It will require strong commitment and wide support to win against these interests. Indian rights of sovereignty, and a decent means of living in accordance with traditions and beliefs will not come easily. Without massive public pressure, the government will simply continue its present treatment of Indians, a continuing shame to all and a continuing profit source to a few.

**LEGISLATIVE** and court actions will surely be necessary to accomplish the program's goals. But they will not be enough if there is no organized mass support. We should not forget that in 1830, the Cherokee Nation won a

decisive victory as the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that their Georgia reservation was their own, and they were sovereign on it. "John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it," declared President Andrew Jackson. Jackson had the troops then—as Nixon does now—and he removed the Cherokee people under the gun. One fourth of the Nation died on the forced marches to Oklahoma—The Trail of Tears. Over reliance on legalisms is foolish; if the law always gives way to power, Indian people must organize Indian power.

Copies of the complete position paper can be obtained by writing AIM 533 Aurora, St. Paul Minn 55103. Donations to help pay the thousands of dollars of legal expenses can be sent to: Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee, PO Box 255, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57101

page 5—Wednesday—April 24, 1974—the daily cardinal



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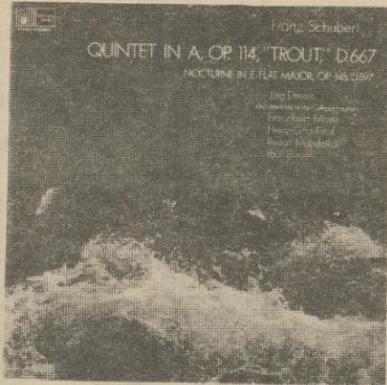
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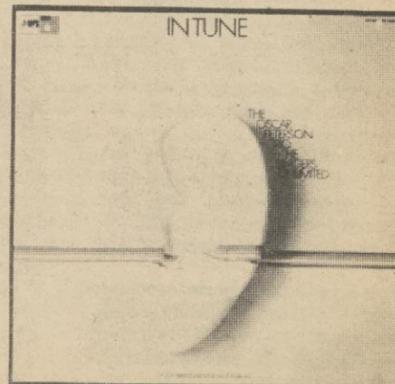
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SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF THEIR TIME: Sewer construction begins June 1, 1974, but these well-intentioned workers were quite busy back in March, 1972.

Photo by Art Pollack

# State Street Past and Present

Round two of citizen participation in the State Street Mall and Capitol Concourse Project begins tonight with a public presentation by urban design consultant M. Paul Friedberg at the old Montgomery Ward's building at 7:30.

Friedberg's presentation will be concise and consist of seven topics. These include a review of the problems involved in planning the project, the constraints on the treatment of the street (such as services, fire lanes, etc.), traffic alternatives, parking and access on the street, design options, cost estimates, and evaluation and impacts of the project.

THE CONCEPT that has been stressed by Friedberg, city officials, Mall committee members, and backers of the project is that the idea being worked on will cover all eight blocks of State Street plus the Capitol Square as one continuous project. Anything else, including the segmenting of State Street as a partial mall, is myth.

Friedberg was hired by the city as a design consultant, after the successful State Street Charrette moved the mall project off dead center and into a working idea. Then, in late January Friedberg began a massive study of socioeconomic and political aspects of the street.

Known primarily for his past work involving citizen input, the first of the public meetings scheduled for Madisonians was held March 20 and drew limited response. Similarly, a meeting with the businessmen of the community failed to generate much spark. The presentations

were basically alike in nature: they analyzed visual qualities of malls around the country and looked at State Street in its present condition.

THE FIRM presented three options to the public at that time, two which they did not recommend and one which they favored. The first two were (1) simply 'prettyfying' the street by replacing existing pavement with ornamental objects, and (2) establishing a regional shopping area (resembling East or West Townes). The third was identifying the resources of the street and from it constructing a multi-functional urban experience.

The third example was said to be the one that is most viable for State Street, simply because the first option adds little to the present situation from an economic standpoint and the second option is not competitive with either of the two existing regional shopping centers. The third option was seen as the dynamic experience; it serves to revitalize commercial interests of the downtown by enhancing the present resources, possibly adding open cafes, or plazas.

Since that presentation, subsequent studies have delved into traffic problems which also raised questions concerning the function of the automobile on the street, parking (how does it affect the merchants?), and servicing. FROM THESE studies, Friedberg and Associates have come up with the following options: leaving the street as is; implementing a full pedestrian mall; implementing a transit mall (to include bus-shuttle);

## Bob Read Man under the mall

Bob Read is a city engineer who is involved in public works planning and has worked for the city for twenty eight years. He is also Project Director for the entire State Street Mall and Capitol Concourse Utility Project, appointed personally by Mayor Soglin.

Years ago the city conducted a study on utility and sewer systems on State Street and the facilities were found to be extremely outdated and in need of new construction. It was that study that set off the reverberating wave that has come to be known as the State Street Mall.

PHASE I, the installation of underground sewers, via the closing of the 700-800 blocks of State Street commences June 1. Talk is that those two blocks may become closed permanently. Read estimates the work will be completed by August 15, so as not to disturb the activities of the University Bookstore during fall registration week.

"We're not going to tear up the street any more than necessary," Read emphasized. Technically speaking this entails the opening of trenches for sewer work and then installing a temporary patching material after the work is completed.

The street's condition has been structurally and volumetrically analyzed through closed circuit television. Upgrading is to occur in water mains, public storm sewers, and sanitary sewers.

"IT'S POOR economy to not go in and modernize the utilities," said Read.

The city is taking care of the repairs through a contract with both the private and public sectors participating. The private sector is enlisted through the arm of Madison Gas and Electric which is supplying new gas mains for the blocks.

The area under construction is limited to the two blocks solely for budgetary reasons, not for any political purposes. The other six blocks plus the Capitol Concourse are also scheduled as soon as funds are available. Read considers the first two blocks considerably easier to work with than the other six.

"THOSE SYSTEMS on the others blocks are put together with everything but the kitchen sink," he

commented. When asked to comment on the planning involved with the Mall itself, Read speaks very favorably of M. Paul Friedberg and Associates, the Urban Design Consultants.

Friedberg is unique because he is people-oriented says Read. "The approach is to solving the problem that now exists and Friedberg's approach is to make State Street and the Square a people generated street."

"THERE'S MORE to creating a mall than just prettyfying the pavement," he continued. "One must consider the economic, sociological, and political values involved. Aesthetics is only a small part."

Read speaks with enthusiasm, as a graphic timetable of progress of the Mall project hangs on the wall over his desk in Room 115 of the City-County Building.

He says he has been bending over backward to get citizen participation, but both the public and businessmen have been apathetic up to this point. He is convinced however that in the long run the public will accept the final product.

OLD PLANS of years gone by in public works planning often called for demolition of existing properties and construction of concrete. This has all changed today, Read says. The stress is on the restoration of good forms of existing architecture. But the key point in the whole project he believes, is communication.

"Communication is the number one problem in our society and must be smoothed out," he said. He believes that if each person spent a little more effort in trying to understand other ideas, things would be much better.

He cited an example of how he was quite unaware of the beauty that exists in the buildings on the Square and on State Street for all the years he has lived in Madison. Then just walking down the street a few times and taking the time out to recognize certain qualities of the buildings, the street took on a whole new outlook. He suddenly began to understand what the idea of bringing out the potential in State Street meant.

## "Oh yeah..."

Two years later, you begin to forget. You forget the exactness of a thing. You forget the singular smile of a friend playing in the street on a sunny St. Patrick's Day, but you remember the warmth.

Within a couple of years, you forget the unique sound of a tear gas canister clicking and then clattering on the pavement, but you remember the terror of the police.

You forget the exactness of an event, like the State St. mall demonstrations. But, when you page through the old newspaper clippings and talk with the old friends, you begin to remember...

THERE WAS A proposal ap-

proved by the city council late in July of 1971, which stopped all traffic on State St. between Lake and Park.

It was based on a general notion bandied about the city for more than 50 years. And it came, more specifically, from a series of late 60's reports by the city Plan Dept. for the "revitalization of downtown."

The six-month experiment, which began Aug. 1, was designed to determine the effect of a mall on traffic and business in the lower State St. area.

"In the beginning people just stayed on the sidewalks," a student remembered of the temporary mall, "but with time

everyone got used to the free space. After awhile, it was real sharp."

For seven-and-a-half months (the council had granted a month and-a-half extension), the experiment proceeded without incident.

In late fall, however, the police sporadically arrested bicyclists who rode in the area in violation of the mall's rules.

THEN ON ST. Patrick's Day 1972, during the State High School Basketball Tourney, the experiment lapsed. Traffic was to be restored to the two block area, but it would not happen that way. Instead, a completely unplanned, unorganized, spontaneous protest



started to develop around noon. "By 1 pm, the street was blocked by a mass of humanity," according to the Wisconsin State Journal.

At 2 pm, then Chief of Police Wilbur Emery and two other ranking officers escorted the last vehicle to pass through the crowd, a city garbage truck.

At 7:30 pm, then mayor William Dyke, one of Madison's "decent people", ordered a temporary restoration of the barricades until Sunday night.

The strategy was clear. No tear gas was used. No arrests were made, while the thousands of high school students were in the city. The stage was set for Sunday night.

But things almost started happening faster than the Mayor's script, and by Saturday "sentiment for the mall was running high" according to a student remembering the day. And although people, dogs, frisbees, dope, and alcohol mixed in the street for the second straight day, there were no arrests and no attempts to open the street for traffic.

THEN SUNDAY night came. The high schoolers left and over 1000 people confronted the police who attempted to open the street. Thirteen were arrested. Tear gas was used. There were several incidents of trashing in the downtown area.

As the crowd gathered that night, then 4th ward Ald. Dennis

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Establishing a semi-mall to include limited parking, limited traffic; and a combination mall in which part of the street will be a semi-mall and other parts a full mall.

The meeting tonight is part of a timetable that will see working drawings of the mall presented before the City Council sometime July for approval and also the planning of construction of Phase I of the mall, the 700-800 blocks of State Street, by early next year. Utility work on the street begins next fall and bids on construction

will be let prior to the end of the year according to Michael Cunningham, Project Director.

The morning after the public meeting will feature the second of the "environmental workshops" in which youth are exposed to the design and planning concepts. These workshops include walks in the street which hope to expand the awareness of what the grade school and high school kids see, and a session of role playing intended to demonstrate "political, social, and economic conditions that exist" according to Cunningham.



State St. to the square.

photo by Dick Satran

Page 7—Wednesday—April 24, 1974—the daily cardinal

## Friedberg injects public opinion into mall

It might have started thousands of years ago when the ice came, formed the glaciers, melted, left a couple of lakes, and two big mounds a mile apart from each other.

Or maybe it began when the white settlers who had chased away the native people decided to form a state called Wisconsin and picked those two hills to build a state Capitol and a state University.

**GEOGRAPHY, SOCIOLOGY,** whatever, its all part of the process today that has Madisonians once again flared up about an issue that has been kicked around for what seems like eons. The State Street Mall or State Street Mall-Capitol Concourse, or even if you call it just the Mall, can boast to its friend the auditorium, because unlike its counterpart, it's more than just a plan on a piece of paper, it's on the

way to becoming a reality.

The most interesting facet about the Mall proposal is that almost everyone has something to say about it, usually good, though usually with a skeptical overtone. Everyone agrees that a facelifting is of utmost importance to State Street, but the question asked most frequently is at what price.

To clarify matters historically, the concept of a mall on State Street grew from a mid-1960's study of the street that indicated there was a need for upgrading of utilities throughout the eight block area. City planners envisioned a mall as a solution and included it in the famous Downtown Master Plan proposal that was exhibited during the Dyke regime. Soon it became a rallying cry for students after a traffic experiment which had temporarily closed the lower two blocks was terminated by the City Council in March, 1972.

**UNFORTUNATELY, PROPOSAL** and idea was the state the Mall lay dormant in until Alderman Paul Soglin ran for mayor in March 1973 and made the promise of implementation of the Mall a major campaign theme.

Six months into his administration was born State Street Charrette and that was the impetus that was needed to move the project off the drawing board into the community.

Michale Duffey calls the Charrette the "catalytic force that moved the project off dead center". He noted that a lot of confusion followed the Charrette as people didn't know what to expect.

**ENTER M. PAUL** Friedberg and Associates, Urban Design Consultants from New York City, excellent PR, real smooth talkers. Chosen over a San Francisco firm late last year, to design a Master Plan for the State Street Mall-Capitol Concourse Project he receives rave reviews from city officials.

Actually, Friedberg has only part of the role in shaping the decisions about what course the Mall will take. The casts of characters is large...general public, UW administrators, businessmen, landowners, UW students, Capital Community Citizens, downtown residents, and so on. Their input is critical to Friedberg's plans.

Although the Charrette made detailed studies of various factors concerning the mall, Friedberg since February has been conducting his own studies. Part of his plan of downtown revitalization includes involving the public. Friedberg is known as a "people-oriented" person, and believes in interaction among groups.

Hence, his ideas which called for public participation in the project. The last thing he wanted to do was to be an outsider who dumped an alien plan on a bewildered population.

**BUT DESPITE** the call of a

public meeting, confusion managed to still reign and more work was done in solidifying the role of the Capitol Concourse-Mall Committee, a liaison group between Friedberg and the public. Some plusses on Friedberg's side up to this point are the participation of Landscape Architecture students from the University in data collection and model building, participation of grade and high school students in an "Environmental Workshop", and a positive response on the part of city officials.

Negatively...well the general public is impatient and the businessmen are apathetic and don't show at scheduled meetings in the number they should be, but Friedberg has nonetheless constructed a timetable and is working full steam.

**AT A MEETING** of the Mall Committee last Thursday night, Friedberg discussed with members the most logical route one has to choose when approaching a solution. The key work is trade-offs. "What is the mean ground?" he instructed people to query.

The Mall Committee is unique in that it represents a conglomerate of interests. More cast of characters... Bernice Eck, State Street merchant; Betty Smith and Carol Wuennenberg alderwomen; Del Beaver, Urban Planner; David Katz, UW student; Karen Martin of the WSA store; and ex-officio Bob Read, city engineer and Ed Hopkins, campus planner.

Each has their own interest, whether it involves the university, construction of an auditorium on the Mall, the establishment of a full pedestrian mall, or the establishment of a transit mall. Friedberg warned them that the tradeoffs "have to be done not on an emotional basis, but on a system of values".

**WORKING DRAWINGS** of the plan are scheduled tentatively for late July and would then go before

the council. The biggest roadblock to final plans at this date is traffic.

The first test will come before the council on the vote to make the lower 700-800 blocks full pedestrian mall or allow transit vehicles through. Various alderpeople are taking varied stances. Ald. Ashman, a near west side liberal and Ald. Betty Smith, a moderate west sider fear that traffic would be disrupted through congestion, if buses were rerouted. Ald. Ray Davis and Carol Wuennenberg both favor the entire closing of the lower two blocks. Some merchants feel that transit is necessary for access to their shops for delivery.

At the moment, Friedberg's plan is rumored to have three sections completely closed possibly those with no access problem or at least have no car access at all and a bus route would exist that went in and out of State Street.

Another snarl to finalizing design options is financing, a large portion to come from the merchants on the street. Many property owners will be able to scoot home free on this one since they have inserted into their leases the clause that the renter must pay for all improvement. This cost could come to possibly one-half of the assessment for the original cost of the street.

In addition to this, suggestion boxes are being placed at the following locations in the State St./Capitol Square area:

- \*WSA Store, 615 State St.
- \*Stemp Typewriter Co., 528 State St.
- \*Eck's Madison Card and Pen Shop, 214 State St.
- \*Old Montgomery-Ward Building, 215 State St.
- \*J.C. Penney Co., 1 East Main

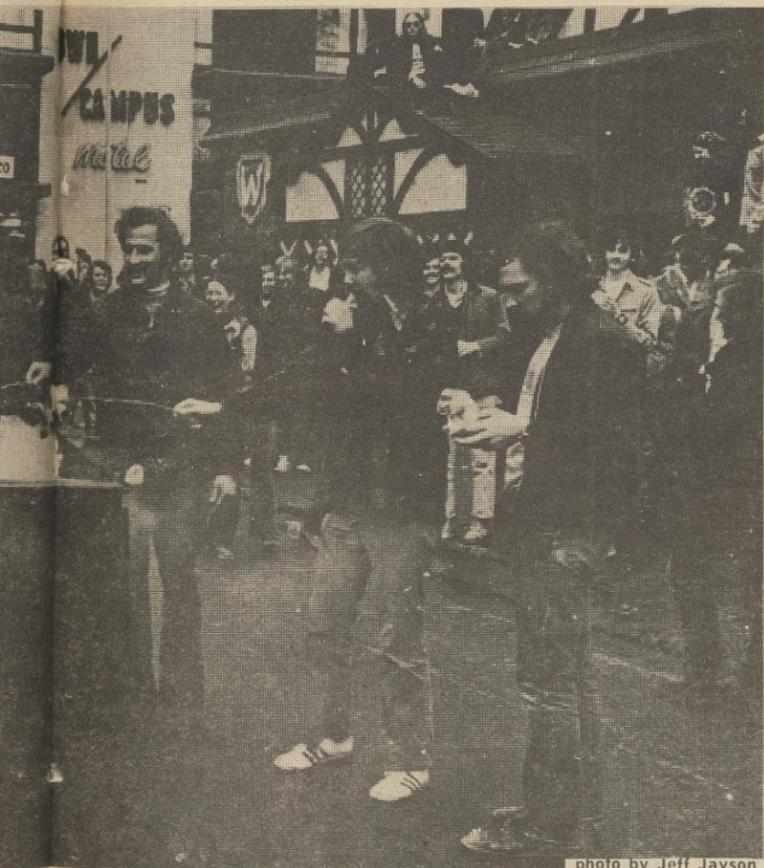


photo by Jeff Jayson

McGilligan and then State St. Mall Chrm. R. Whalen Burke urged the crowd to disperse.

Eventually, Chief Emery and McGilligan placed a joint call to Mayor Dyke from the phone in the old Kollege Klub bar, located where the new Memorial Library addition now stands. But Dyke contended the decision was unalterable.

"The choice is up to you," McGilligan told the crowd when he returned. "I've attempted to find a compromise."

"If you don't go home right now, the mall is dead," he mistakenly warned the crowd. The crowd did not leave; the mall did not die.

But if the spontaneous, unorganized protests of the

weekend were having an impact on the minds of State St. merchants and city politicians, it was only as a preface to what would happen Monday.

**ON MONDAY MARCH 20, 1972** almost 4000 demonstrators converged for a noon-time rally in the lower State St. area. For the first time since the demonstrations began the rally was organized.

Then WSA President Tim Higgins and 8th ward Ald. Paul Soglin announced a boycott of State St. merchants refusing to support the mall.

"These merchants take millions of dollars in business from the Madison community each year and use their moneyed power to frustrate the goals of the com-

munity they are supposed to serve," Higgins told the crowd.

The crowd moved into the street. The 10 hours of marching and boycott picketing which followed resulted in six stores trashed, 13 people arrested and a cop hospitalized with leg injuries.

Bonfires still burned in the street as Tuesday, the day of the council decision on the mall was scheduled, approached. WSA planned a rally for Wednesday noon.

By the night the council voted 15-7 to support the principle of a mall, nearly a dozen merchants who had opposed the mall had changed their minds. But, the resolution had a kicker which

condemned the WSA boycott tactics.

In defense of the boycott, Soglin told the council, "Since when don't we have the right not to be shop somewhere? I think everyone in this town should start thinking about where and for what purpose they spend their money and to whom they give it."

The entire project cost at that time was \$240,000. The university had committed \$160,000. The remainder \$80,000 was to be paid by the city, until federal and state aid could be secured.

However, counting the Mayor's veto such an appropriation would have required a vote of 17. So the proposal remained dormant. The

council was on record as supporting a principle, but no action was taken.

Then in the following spring election Ald. Soglin, astride his mall, beat the obstructionist Dyke. Soglin proceeded quickly.

**FIRST, A STATE ST.** charrette to involve citizen planning. The charrette was dismal attempt, that served little more purpose than public relations.

Then, after the charrette issued its vague inconclusive report, a New York design firm was hired.

The city continues to push ahead and tonight Friedberg and Associates asks the central city community for input. Put it in!

## ...I remember the mall"

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**Catch-22 nabs Popeye**

By MARK SHWARTZ  
Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Wilbert "Popeye" Jackson, a community adviser to the People-In-Need food give-away program set up by Randolph Hearst to obtain the release of his kidnapped daughter, may be sent back to prison this month on charges which he had been previously acquitted of in court.

Jackson, a 45-year-old black convict, and outspoken critic of California's parole system, seems certain to fall prey to the state's Catch-22-like "Indeterminate Sentence" law.

UNDER THE LAW, California prisoners make yearly appearances before the State Parole Board, a group of nine men appointed by the governor who grant and control paroles. By law, any of the state's 3,500 parolees may be sent back to prison for any activity the Board considers "not conducive to rehabilitation."

Jackson, chairman of the local branch of the United Prisoners' Union and a frequent lecturer at school campuses on prison reform, served 19 years of an indeterminate life sentence before his release in 1970.

(At that time, about 60 per cent of the state's 21,000 male prisoners were being granted release dates for parole. Today, the figure has dropped below 10 per cent.)

SINCE HE HAS been out on parole, Jackson has repeatedly been called before members of the parole board for alleged parole violations.

While driving in San Francisco at midnight last August 28, he was arrested and charged with possession of heroin, with intent to sell, and possession of marijuana.

On Sept. 11, Jackson's attorney and a young white woman named Jessica Vodquen held a press

conference during which Vodquen stated that she was hired by the San Francisco Police Department to infiltrate the United Prisoners' Union and frame Jackson. She further said that she once borrowed Jackson's car and drove it to the police intelligence unit, strongly implying that the police then placed narcotics in the automobile. She told reporters, "Jackson was the number one man that they wanted to get."

Although Vodquen emerged as a prosecution witness during the trial, her credibility was seriously damaged and Jackson was acquitted of all charges on Nov. 16.

A MONTH LATER, the board told Jackson's parole officer that a report had been prepared by the intelligence unit of the California Department of Corrections. The report charged Jackson with selling narcotics, conducting firearms classes and maintaining

"a small stable of prostitutes." Most of these allegations came from Vodquen and two other unnamed paid informants. But rather than reveal the identity of the two informers, the department dropped all charges except those for which Jackson had been acquitted in court.

Although Jackson's lawyer argued that these charges placed his client in double jeopardy, parole board member William Lawson ruled last March that there exists "probable cause" for revoking his parole.

Lawson has set April 23 for a final revocation hearing which will take place behind the walls of San Quentin prison. On that day, Jackson may be returned to the immediate custody of San Quentin for the rest of his life.

(Copyright, Pacific News Service, 1974)

**Thompson asks for strike rejection**

(AP) — Wisconsin Superintendent of Schools Barbara Thompson urged Wisconsin teachers today to stay on the job Friday and reject calls for a strike in sympathy with ousted Hortonville teachers.

Thompson told a news conference that the leadership of the Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC) had isolated rank and file teachers from the public.

SHE SAID MANY teachers felt they were being locked into a more militant position than they might ordinarily take.

"The teachers at Hortonville have been placed in a very precarious position," she said in a prepared statement. "They have had to follow the demands of the state leadership of WEAC."

"To transfer the wounds of the Hortonville situation to other local school districts in Wisconsin would be unfortunate."

Thompson said her department had no authority to take sanctions against teachers who boycott classes Friday. But she advised school board members to read local contracts on personal and emergency leave provisions and to seek legal counsel.

School districts will not necessarily lose state aid if teachers strike Friday. As long as district holds 180 days of school it is eligible for state aids.

The union leaders' plans for a statewide work stoppage in support of Hortonville's jobless teachers was dealt a blow by spokesmen for Milwaukee teachers.

**Screen Gems**

IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD, as everything goes in 6210 Soc. Sci. at 8:30 & 10:15 THE BIG SLEEP, with Bogart & Bacall in their best mob film, B-102 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:30.

BARRIER, directed by Jerzy Skolimowski, Union Play Circle, 2,4,7,9 p.m.

MASTER OF THE HOUSE, a feminist comedy, B-10 Commerce, 8:30.

THE BIG HEAT, directed by Fritz Lang, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10.

**Briefs**

**SPACE TALK**

Dr. Leland Belew, Manager of Skylab Programs at the Marshall Spaceflight Center of NASA, will present a talk with films of the Skylab Systems and results from recent flights. The talk will be on April 26, at 3:30 p.m. in Union South.

**IN THE MIND**

Christopher Hills of London will be in Madison May 4, 5 and 6 for talks and discussions. Hill is one of the world's most original rishis (researchers) of man's consciousness, a totally enlightened yogi of the Western World. For further information call Guru Ram Das Ashram, 257-0664.

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# RECORD REVIEW

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen  
**Live From Deep In The Heart of Texas**  
 Paramount SJ 59367

By DAVID WILHELMS  
 of the Fine Arts Staff

At a certain crossroads in music where rock 'n' roll, truck drivin' music, and country-and-western meet, and extraordinary group named Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airman exists. They play all three genres of music with the redneck energy of truck drivers, the intensity of rock 'n' roll, and the mellow plaintiveness of country-and-western.

What better place for a group playing these styles of music to record an album than the Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin, Texas? For here it was that the Lost Planet Airmen recorded their latest release.

A live album would ordinarily be ignored. I have never cared for the idea of paying for listening to other people applauding. However, there is always an additional dimension that artists seem to give in response to a receptive audience. Clearly this album is a case in point.

The first cut, "Armadillo Stomp," is an instrumental giving Andy Stein a chance to show his considerable talent on fiddle. The piece moves through more or less the conventional country and western licks. However, they are handled with restraint, without

becoming trite. The pedal steel guitar (surely the heart of "modern" country and western music) is perhaps the only disappointment as Bobby Black seems content to play a fairly straight accompaniment.

The Lost Planet Airmen follow this auspicious beginning with a rather tiresome rock and roll number called "Good Rockin' Tonight." This song is relieved only by the very tight performance. Obviously, Billy C. Farlow on lead guitar has done a lot of rock and roll—his playing reflects all the expected conventions.

The next cut, "for all of you truck drivers out there," is "I'm Comin' Home." This treats the common theme of a truck driver on his way back to his "sweet woman" to make "sweet love." Here the pedal steel work is anything but disappointing. Although there are no solos, the solid background adds the dimension that good truck driving music needs and demands.

"Down to Seeds and Stems Again Blues" is definitely the highpoint of the first side and possibly the whole album. First done on a previous album (Hot Licks, Cold Steel, and Truckers' Favorites), this number proves what extra heights performers can attain when working for and with a sympathetic crowd. From the piano intro by the Commander (who wrote it) to the final chord,

the whole song reflects the excellence of the band. The vocal delivered by Billy C. Farlow tells the story of being down and out very well. This song seems to support the contention that country and western is truly the poor white's blues.

The rest of the side—"Sunset on the Sage," "little Sally Walker," and "Git it"—will pass without comment because they don't deserve any.

The second side opens with a boogie number, "Oh, Momma, Momma." It is interesting primarily for Commander Cody's skill at playing boogie on the piano. Otherwise, this song is the usual "backdoor man" ditty, again partially rescued by the excellent playing.

The rest of the album suffers greatly from a monotonous sameness. The notable exception is "Diggy Liggy Lo," a country standard that also appeared on the Hot Licks album. Again, the same kind of magic occurred between performer and audience. Again, the result was superb.

The fiddle of Andy Stein was excellent and Bobby Black on pedal steel seemed to push the limits of the instrument.

This album, in a sort of conclusion, is worth the listening if not for the music at least in listening for what lower class whites consider worth listening to in the world.



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Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in **Magnum Force**

Gates open 7 P.M. Show starts 8 P.M.

**BIG SKY**  
 255-5330

JANE FONDA DONALD SUTHERLAND IN "STEELYARD BLUES"

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

# Cardinal Classifieds

## Housing



**22 LANGDON ST.** Beautiful new studio apts. furn. appliances. Full kitchen & bath. Short term leases avail. 257-1561, 238-9301—xxx

**SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION CREDIT.** University Ave. & Main St. Rents from \$110/mo. ACACIA APTS. 437 W. Main St. Call 257-9345 or 238-9301. 2120 University Ave. call 238-4902 or 238-9301, studio apts. from \$110. Furnished, complete kitchen & full private bath, security locked, laundry facilities, air/cond. & short term leases available.—xxx

**WANTED ONE** bedroom flat with living room, kitchen, bathroom. Unfurnished, between Vilas park and stadium. 271-5808 — 4x1

**HOUSE** — 4 bedroom, furnished ideal for 4 to 5. Available May 15, 1103 Gilson 274-0366. — 7x25

**LOOKING FOR APT. NOW? IDEAL** for 1-3 people. PETS ok. David 257-1214, 263-5965, 845-7217. — 3x24

**NEED 1 GIRL** for summer sublet. May or June-August. 233-7220. — 3x24

**AUGUST POSSESSION** — 1309 & 1315 Spring St. Walking distance to all parts of campus and stores. Apts. for 2, 3, or 4. From \$175, \$190, \$270 are year leases or 9 months are \$950, \$730, \$800. Contact present tenants for summer rentals. Resident Manager 271-055, 255-0366. Owner eves. 271-9516 or days 274-5550. — xxx

**CAPITOL-CAMPUS** — Attractively furnished studios, all appliances, carpet, security locked, intercom. \$135, 251-2819, 257-3511. xxx

**CAMPUS NEAR UNION** South. Single rooms with private baths. Efficiency units for grad students only. 1 bedroom apts. A/C, parking, furn., laundry facilities. 233-2588.—xxx

**GASLIGHT SQUARE**—Spacious 1 and 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, 10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-3511.—xxx

**CAMPUS**—1 blk from Union South. Units for groups of 4 or 5. 233-2588.—xxx

**CAMPUS N. BROOKS** furnished 2 & 3 bedroom apts and single rooms frig. all utilities paid 244-6327. — xxx

**CO-ED HOUSE.** Kitchens, laundry, lounge, convenient. Reasonable 255-8216, 222-2724. — 10x26

**INEXPENSIVE** rooms for rent for summer. Maid service. Kitchen, free parking, color TV. 221 Langdon St. 256-9932. — 5x29

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Furn large 3 bdrm flat. \$200/mo. (Campus-Square area) Up to 4 people. 263-2364 days: 256-2838 eves. — 3x25

**SUMMER SUBLET.** — fall. Air/cond. 1 bdrm apt. 1 blk. from State St. 255-4926. — 3x25

**CAMPUS AREA,** bedroom, living room, private bath, kitchenette with all appliances, private entrance, quiet, clean, a/c. Ideal for 1 or 2. Newly decorated. Avail. June 1st. util. included. \$140/mo. 233-5805, 255-8300. — xxx

**FURNISHED** efficiency apt. & apt for 4 or 5. Near Witte Hall. 233-3559, 238-4065. — 5x29

**FURNISHED** singles in friendly newer bldg. 2 blks. from campus. Share bath with 1. Small pets okay. Parking available. Special low summer rates or take advantage of annual rate including heat. 271-7422, 222-0317. — 1x23

**SUMMER SUBLET** — air/cond. pool, security, large furnished efficiency. 251-6550. — 5x29

**FURNISHED APTS.** Efficiencies. 1-2-3 bdrms. & 7 room house. May 15-June 1. Pets allowed. 222-3717, 257-7683. Summer & fall. — 4x26

**SUMMER SUBLET** woman — own room. Beautiful house near westside. 233-4912. — 3x25

**SUMMER SUBLET** fall option furnished air/conditioned studio private kitchen bath modern quiet near campus 257-6023. — 3x25

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 bedroom air-conditioned apt for 4 on Lake Mendota 1 blk from Memorial Union. Own patio 256-0770. — 5x29

**TWO SINGLE** rooms available in 5 bedroom house (males) Summer only \$50/m 257-3069 or 238-2541 after 6 p.m. — xxx

**SUMMER SUBLET** large 2 bedroom apt for 2-4 people Langdon street \$265/m negotiable Call 257-4209. — 5x29

2125-2127 University ave. Fall rental. Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Group of 3 at \$70 each 233-9273. — xxx

**FURNISHED APT.** summer rental. 1 girl to share 2 bedroom apt with 2 girls 233-9273. — xxx

**CAMPUS** now renting 74.75. 5 min walk from Bascom Hall. Furn 3 rooms \$156.50. Efficiencies \$128.50. 1 yr lease 849-5296 or 251-1046 — xxx

## Housing



**SUMMER SPECIALS**  
215 North Frances  
Across from Witte Hall  
Lease June 1 thru Aug. 10  
(earlier openings available)  
Total prices — singles \$175-\$185  
1 bedroom for 2 \$315  
2 bedroom for 2 \$345  
Air conditioned  
Sun deck, lawn  
Beautifully furnished  
Showing 3-6 Tu. & Thurs; 11-2 Sat.  
Also fall contracts available  
Also larger units at other locations  
257-2127 (9xM3)

**FEMALE** roommate wanted. Own room. Furn house with fireplace on lake Monona. 15 min from Campus \$75/m start; May 1. Call 256-4269 evenings — 4x26

**FARMHOUSE** space for one, grad preferred, John at 849-5847 nights. — 3x25

**SUMMER SUBLET** air conditioned, furn, Henry Gilman apt. 501 N. Henry, #110. 251-9215. — 2x24

**SUMMER SUBLET** — fall option, bedroom for 2, kitchen, living, security lock \$150 includes utilities 260 Langdon apt 10 255-8260. — 5x29

**SUMMER SUBLET** furn parking, trees 3-4 people \$60 or less. May 15-Aug 15 call after 6. 251-6350. — 3x25

**SUBLET** efficiency good location two level unit, you must see it. rent negotiable call 255-0259. — 4x26

**SUMMER SUBLET** House; single rooms; Vilas park area 255-5304. — 2x24

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Near Vilas park. Roomy 3 bedroom furnished house. 2 car garage. Up to 5 persons Call 238-0073. — 4x26

**ONE BEDROOM** apt to sublet. The Henry Gilman, air-conditioned, pool, security, utilities furnished. Rent negotiable 256-4156 10 am to 5 pm. — xxx

145 W. GILMAN St. furnished 1, 2 bedrooms for summer and fall. 846-4511, 249-7754.—9xM3

**SUMMER SUBLET** efficiency located behind Peterson building, near lake own bath, kitchen 3 closets. Murphy bed rent negotiable call 251-9088. — 4x26

**SUBLET**—1 bedroom furn small quiet building 251-0740, 257-6096. — 4x26

**SUNNY** and cheap \$62.50 back yard. Beach 2 women needed to share house. Own rooms now or May 513 E. Gorham 255-1351, 262-5755, 231-1596 summer. — 3x25

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Women air/cond double bedroom kitchen, on East Johnson 251-7444. — 3x25

**APT FOR RENT.** 1421 Regent st. Summer-fall. 1 bedroom, kitchen, furnished, parking. We pay utilities. \$165/m. Call Ed Lump 257-2187 or 271-9643 until 9 pm. — xxx

**DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!**  
Summer is not that far away. Stop in and see our very large 1 bedroom furn. apartments on the lake. Reduced summer rates. Also accepting applications for fall. THE CARROLLON, 620 North Carroll Street. 257-3736; 257-9484.

**BE AHEAD OF THE CROWD!**  
Stop in and see our rooms on the lake. Very spacious and nicely furnished. Great for carefree summer living. Reduced summer rates. KENT HALL, 616 North Carroll St. 255-6344 257-9484.

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238-8966; 257-9484.

**SUMMER SUBLET;** one bedroom of two bedroom apt., one or two Vilas Park area 257-3252—3x26

**SUBLET FURNISHED** one bedroom apt May 15 to August 15, \$440 plus deposit (or \$147 per month) Two blks from Memorial Union on Langdon. 256-0927 after 6 p.m.—5x30

**SUMMER SUBLET ON** lake near Union. two bedrooms, air-conditioned, possible fall option rent negotiable, 256-3416.—3x26

**SUMMER SUBLET FURN** 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, kitchen, 541 W. Mifflin Downstairs 256-3266.—2x25

**GRADUATE STUDENT** to share 3 bedroom apt with 2 others, Vilas park area. June-June lease, \$75/m. Furnished utilities included. 256-5051 after 5.—3x26

**ROOM AVAILABLE** on farm 35 min west of Madison 753-2424 Peace.—8xM3

**LANGDON—FURNISHED** one bedroom. Available May 1—Aug 15. Reduced rates call 257-0669 or 255-3903 after 5 p.m.—9x30

## Housing



**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 bedroom apt for 1, 2, or 3 near campus and downtown, air-conditioned 2 balconies, private pool, 2 blks from lake. Negotiable. Call 256-2490 or 251-1600—4x29

**SUMMER SUBLET JUNE** 1st August 18th furnished air-conditioned, fully carpeted, 2 blks from Union South 1 bedroom for 3 opportunity to rent next fall 255-9878.—3x26

**SUMMER SUBLET OWN** large sunny room in house with three nice people. W. Washington Ave. 257-2612.—5x30

**SUMMER SUBLET,** near Vilas park, two bedroom apt for four, furnished, utilities paid. 616 1/2 S. Mills St. 257-0893.—3x26

**SUMMER SUBLET** 122-1/2 North Orchard furnished house for 3-5 people, 3 bedrooms carpeted, price negotiable 262-5053, 262-5055.—5x30

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** 1974-75 school year, call 231-1774.—1x24

**ROOMS FOR MEN,** kitchen privileges. Fall-summer rates, night parking 257-8581, 231-2929—xxx

**ROOMS—SHARE** whole house with others. Kitchen and utilities included in rent. Call 256-9505 or visit 1325 Randall court. See Bill.—8xM3

**SUMMER SUBLET—SINGLE** room in beautiful house \$67/m laundry, kitchen, etc. Call 257-4007 near campus Steve. —3x26

**4 BEDROOM,** 2 bathroom house, summer sublet-fall option, garden, utilities included \$300/m 251-6646.—4x29

**SUMMER SUBLET, STATE** street 2 bedroom apt. furnished, air, cheap 251-8106.—4x29

**2 BEDROOMS FOR** 2 people for summer. Air-conditioned, kitchen, living room, bath, Langdon St. 251-2153.—3x26

**2821 MONROE ST.** Light spacious 2 bedroom apt. Living room, dining room, off street parking, patio overlooks Arboretum. Lake Wingra, near shopping on bus line. Available unfurnished \$195 includes appliances and heat.—8xM3

**SUBLET EFFICIENCY** apt. Langdon, air-conditioned, utilities paid, price negotiable 251-2615.—8xM3

**SUMMER SUBLET** 1 blk. from lake 2-3 females furnished air-conditioning 255-4966.—3x26

**GREAT SUMMER SUBLET,** 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch. 1 1/2 blks from Witte. Cheap call 262-5712, 262-7472.—3x26

**BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM** campus, no lease, couples only. Available 5/15, 251-7516.—3x26

**MORRIS CT.** 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, completely paneled and refinished \$175/m included heat and hot water, refrig. Close to shopping and bus 255-9467 days. 233-4817 eves and weekends—xxx

**VILAS AREA: BIG CORNER** lot. Two bedrooms, 3-4 people \$50/m. Good landlord. Call 251-5988 anytime.—3x26

**SUMMER SUBLET**—a furnished, relaxing and cool one bedroom apt with excellent location near campus, laundry facilities in building and appliances in superb shape. Call 256-8912 or come by 1218 Spring St. apt. 5.—3x26

**SUMMER SUBLET**—penthouse on lake 122 E. Gilman 251-7637.—6xM1

**4-BEDROOM HOUSE** to share. South Madison. Have huge garden. Either another woman or couple. Share responsibilities. \$70/m 257-0465, June 1st on.—7xM2

**BROOM ST. AVAILABLE** May 15, spacious 3 bedroom apt. furn. yard, all utilities, \$250 Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

**JENIFER ST.,** 1119, nice one bedroom apt. furn. available May 31, yard, all utilities \$160. Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

**WINNEBAGO ST. EAST** side yet right on bus line, very spacious 3 bedroom apt., nicely furnished, must be seen. \$220. Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

**W. DAYTON ST.,** available May 15, furn 2 bedroom apt. common bath, all utilities, parking in rear, \$160. Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

**W. DAYTON ST.,** available May 15, furn. single rooms, 1,2, and 5 bedroom apts., fall options, all utilities furnished. Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

**SUMMER SUBLET;** 3 bedrooms air-conditioned; good location call 251-4983.—5x30

**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE** fronting Arboretum you can afford! Beginning 15 May all conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 238-6538.—6xM1

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Own room in large apt. Tenney park area. Garden, cheap 257-8643.—3x26

## Housing



**AVAILABLE MAY 20,** 1/2 blk to library. Attractive furnished 1 bedroom apt for 2 or 3 \$155. Heat and utilities included in one year lease. 256-0344.—4x29

**WILLIAMSON ST.** 2 bedroom carpeted, parking available May 1 \$165, 251-1775, 256-9782.—7xM2

## Services



**MOVERS** — 255-3082 — 29xM3

**NEW YORK Times,** Sunday home delivery. 241 0334 after 5 p.m. — xxx

**ABORTION REFERRAL.** Contraception & sterilization. ZPG, P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 255-0641.—xxx

**BIRTHRIGHT** — alternative to abortion, 255-1552. — xxx

**TYPING** 257-3395 after 3 p.m. Mary Ann secretarial service. 30xJ10

**RUSH PASSPORT** Photos. Taken by noon, ready by 3 p.m. 2 for \$4.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near the fieldhouse. Free parking. 251-6844.—xxx

**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC.** If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnight. — xxx

**TYPING** Spanish English 255-7116. — 9xM3

**THESE** papers typed in my home. Experienced 244-1049. — xxx

**FAST ACCURATE** typing. Weekends only. Call 244-5210 before 8 p.m. — 9xM3

**"WOMEN'S PLACE"** counseling for women, free. 256-0446. 1001 University Ave. Mon., Thursday, 7 pm 11 pm. Monday & Friday 1-4 pm.

**INTERESTED** in learning Danish, need some help. Call Pat, 262-0391 or eves 233-8598. — 3x25

**WOMEN'S COUNSELING SERVICES.** 255-9149, 10am to 10pm.—xxx

**TYPING** 50c page 257-5901.—5x30

**TYPING: THESE, TERM** papers 798-2645.—10x14

**TYPING 12 YEARS** experience 249-5441.—9xJ7

## Travel



**INTERESTED** in no-frills low-cost jet travel to Europe, The Middle East, The Far East, Africa, or practically anywhere? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way for getting where you want to go. Phone us: Toll-free (800) 223-5569. xxx

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**SUMMER IN EUROPE,** leave June 5 return Aug 19. Chicago-Amsterdam \$310 round trip. PLEASE BOOK EARLY. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551.—xxx

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## Attention



**PIANO** — chickering. Needs work. \$100 & own transportation. 255-2509 after 5. — 7x31

**WANTED CAT STEVENS** tickets to May 8 concert call 835-7501.—7xM2

**PROFESSIONAL BARTENDING SCHOOL OF MADISON**  
Grand opening discount for first 10 applicants. Complete course, day or eve. Call Mr. Hoffman. 255-5196 8x3

**Edgewood Grade School's 5th Annual Gigantic Auction and Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 27th, 9 am-3 pm, Auction at 10 am. Fantastic buys on hundreds of items. Large and small appliances, furniture, lawn and garden equipment, antiques, books, toys, etc. Bake sale and lunch sold. Don't miss this opportunity.**

**EDGEWOOD COLLEGE GYM**

## Attention



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University of Wisconsin-Madison  
Madison, Wisconsin 53706 2x24

**PHOTO CLASS:** 35mm black & white. Tuition & lab fee \$35. 241-7838.—32M22

## Lost



**COCKER SPANIEL** Waunakee area. Blond with clear plastic collar. Reward 849-5847. — 5x29

## For Sale



**10-SPEED** Mercier 200. 255-4926. — 3x25

**HONDA** 1971 CB 175. \$400. 238-9226 evenings. — 2x24

**1971 450 K4** Honda nice machine, approx \$750. Mark 251-3211. — 5x29

**20 CHEST OF DRAWERS.** 15 rockers, 8 commodes, 12 mirrors, 12 spittoons, 2 square oak tables, 4 sets chairs, 5 trunks, clock, wardrobes, marble top chest; pine drop leaf, pie safe, oxen yoke, frames, dishes, glassware, bargain tables, much more. This is a large sale, don't miss it. Sat. and Sun. April 27, 28, 9 to 4. Valley View Rd. off County M. Rt. 1 Verona. Dick Carlson 836-4033.—1x24

## Wanted



**WOMEN OF** exceptional physical strength wanted for research interviews. Box 414 Lemont, Pa. 16851. — 3x25

**SUMMER WORK.** Hy Cite Corp needs students to supplement summer work force. \$150/wk. For further information call 271-5010. — 2x24

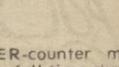
## Employment



**WANTED STUDENT** for work — parttime, every other night on duty at a funeral home to answer phone plus help on visitations. Live at the Funeral Home, modern apt. linens furnished. This is a room job, plus pays \$17.50/wk. Frautschi Funeral Home. 238-3434. — 5x29

**SUMMER WORK FOR** girls. Live-in, good pay and benefits. Apply Silverman's 518 So. Shore, Fontana, Wis. 53125.—3x26

## Wanted



**WANTED CAR-HIKER**—counter man. Part-time until June, full-time during summer. Duties

## Sky Farmer and Heartsfield:

# Two fine acoustic bands

By ANDY STONE  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Monday, April 15, was quite a surprisingly fine night for music in Madison. Both Sky Farmer and Heartsfield (who record for Mercury) performed, and I was far from disappointed with both bands. Because of Easter vacation, the Stone Hearth was only comfortably crowded, making the evening even more enjoyable.

Sky Farmer is a band formed from a community of musicians and farmers living near Boscobel. The musicians are originally from the Chicago area, and all have had previous experience with various bands from that area. The personnel include Bill Kees (lead guitar), Craig Takehara (bass), Elliot Delman (rhythm guitar), Lee Sims (drums), Ernest Mansfield (piano, sax, flute) and Annie Hat (lead singer). Most of their music is original and quite versatile and their happy melodies seemed to spread a joyous feeling throughout the crowd.

SKY FARMER'S music is a blend of jazz, classical, rock and county progressions with the same dancing mood as rock 'n' roll. The group creates a tight sound, with each of the musicians performing on the same highly competent level. Their music progresses through numerous time changes and is properly unpredictable, especially with Ernest Mansfield constantly switching from sax to piano to flute. Annie Hat's voice sounds as tantalizing as Maria Muldaur's, while remaining as powerfully clear as Grace Slick's, and occasionally joining in three-part harmonies with the other band members. At one point, the band performed an original composition with a blaring saxophone, thumping drums, and Latin American sounding vocals which made them sound right from Jamaica.

Sky Farmer is definitely one of the finest bands playing in this area. Their performance that

night was enough to inspire me to catch them at their frequent gigs at clubs here in Madison. Once Sky Farmer had finished, it seemed highly improbable that another band could be that impressive on the same night.

But when Heartsfield came on stage, I was pleasantly mistaken. The group consists of three acoustic guitars, one electric guitar (and occasional pedal steel guitar), bass and drums. The sound Heartsfield creates is quite reminiscent of the old Byrds and Buffalo Springfield. The guitarists constantly interplay with each other, and each guitarist was as good as the next; with the drummer providing a continuous fast and rhythmic pace and intricate play upon the cymbals. The band was tight and fluent on their original material, ranging from country-rock to a very full Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young-type jam. As if their musicianship was not impressive enough, I was quite astounded with their casual six-part harmonies which they seemed to create with ease.

Throughout their entire performance, the crowd responded quite enthusiastically, with numerous gasps and bursts of applause at the superb music that

was being created. From the moment they started playing on stage, I was totally impressed and convinced that Heartsfield could easily take over where groups like Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young left off.

## Music

Harmony Grits and Colonel DeKalb and the Corn People at Good Karma, 311 State St. 9 p.m. A benefit for Peoples Video, RPM Press, and the Williamson St. Grocery Co-op.  
Michael Keller, DMA piano recital at Morphy Hall in Humanities. 7 p.m.  
UW Brass Choir at Morphy Hall in Humanities 8:15 p.m.  
Sky Farmer at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances St. 9 p.m.  
Ted Jackson at Howard Johnsons, 525 W. Johnson St. 9 p.m.

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## "PLEASE HELP MAKE NEXT WEEK THE BIGGEST OF MY CAREER."

The brewers of Budweiser, in cooperation with ABC Radio, asked me to remind you that April 22-27 is National College "Pitch In!" Week.

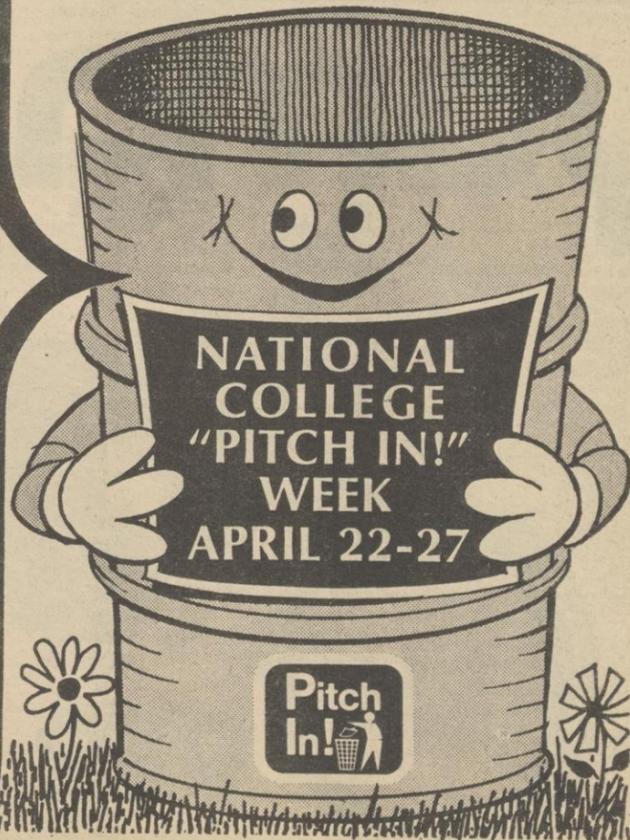
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

Thanks,  
see you  
then.

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# Beer nixed at games

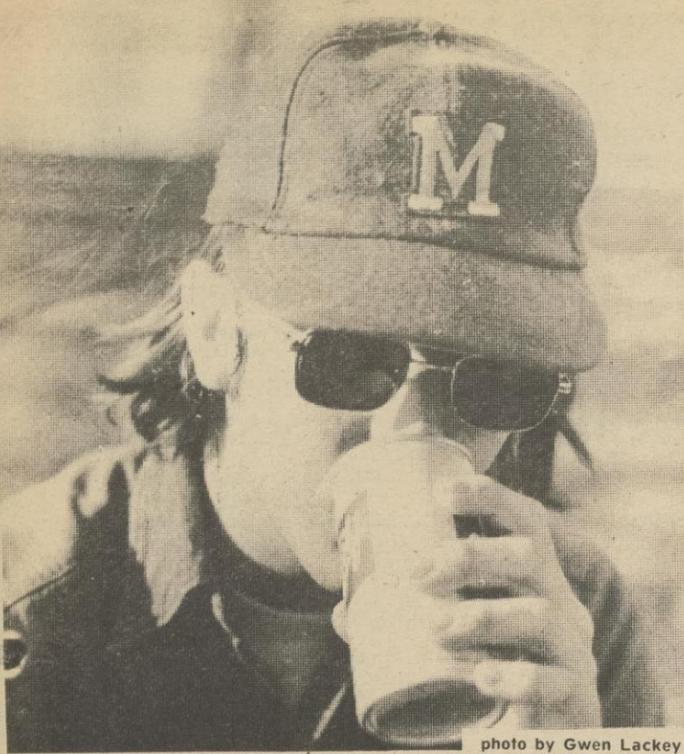


photo by Gwen Lackey

**THIS BADGER baseball backer will have to continue bringing his own beer to games instead of buying them there, as a result of a decision by Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch.**

## Nine plays UW-0

The Wisconsin baseball team will try for a winning record when they play the UW-Oshkosh Titans today in a doubleheader.

The Badgers are 11-11 after their sweep of Northwestern Saturday, the first time they have been at .500 since they split a doubleheader with San Bernadino Junior College on opening day.

"I don't know much about the team, except they have a few good players. They might have more", Coach Tom Meyer said.

The team has a reputation for not playing well against lesser teams. "We're trying to get up for the games. It is easier getting up for the better teams," Meyer said.

The pitchers for the 2:00 doubleheader will be southpaw Scott Mackey (0-4) and

righthander Tom West (0-0) in the first game, and left-hander Dan Domski (0-3) and right-hander Bob Jeffers (1-2) in the second. Centerfielder Tom Shipley might relieve.

"He's an old pitcher, and we might use him," Meyer said. "He's been throwing." Shipley throws with his right hand.

The Badger pitchers had some trouble in the second game of the Northwestern doubleheader Saturday. The five pitchers allowed a total of 10 bases on balls, and seven runs. "Most of them pitched during last week and they were tired. We hope that we don't have those problems this week, although some of them threw Monday in the JV game," the coach said.

By GWEN LACKEY  
of the Sports Staff

Because of the designated hitter, UW baseball fans don't watch pitchers being taken from the batting order in tight situations, and the aluminum bat means that they can't listen to the thwack a line drive used to make.

One more baseball tradition won't be followed this year in Guy Lowman field; Badger backers won't be able to buy beer in cans at games, sold by the Dugout Club. "We took the question to Elroy Hirsch and he said that it would set a precedent for basketball and football," club president Milo Flaten said.

WHEN FLATEN ANNOUNCED the club's intention at its March 23rd meeting, he said that he had asked Hirsch about the matter, and then taken it to Chancellor Edwin Young, who saw "nothing wrong with the idea".

Hirsch said Monday that as far as he knew, the club was not planning to sell the beer. "I'm sure that they would not do this without consulting me. As far as I know, the decision has been made, and I don't think that they would go to Chancellor Young."

Flaten said, "We took the decision to Young, who told us that

the 'Athletic Director wouldn't like it'. So we decided not to do it."

A PROBLEM WITH the beer's sale, critics of the club's intention said, was that it was a possible violation of Big 10 rules. "No it's not," Hirsch said. "It's just a policy that alcoholic beverages can't be sold. You can bend policies, but you can't break rules."

Jeff Elliott, of the Big 10 office, said, "We have no conference policy or rule prohibiting schools from selling alcoholic beverages. We go by some NCAA executive agreement, which prohibits the sale at a sporting event controlled by the school athletic department."

The only reference to alcohol in the NCAA manual, however, is Executive Regulation 21E, which states that "no alcoholic beverages shall be sold or otherwise made available in connection with a NCAA championship."

THIS MEANS, ACCORDING to Ross McFillen of the NCAA National Office, that the Dugout Club would be in violation of no rule or policy. "What you do in your home games, as long as it's not part of a NCAA tournament, is up to the individual school unless the individual or the conference

has no rule prohibiting it."

In the event that the Badgers win the College World Series, they would not have to void it. "The rule only pertains directly to championship games," McFillen said.

One of the reasons that club had hoped to sell the beer was the effect it would have in increasing attendance. "We had really hoped to stimulate interest in the team," Flaten said. "But I don't think the large crowd at Saturday's doubleheader (256) was a result of people knowing about the beer."

However, the situation is not entirely bleak for beer drinking baseball fans. "People can bring beer to the games—I think they sell it in the dorms—and there's nothing wrong with them drinking it there," Flaten said.



## Sports brief

The University of Wisconsin men's basketball team didn't quite make it to a post-season tournament but it might be on its way to Japan this summer.

Asst. coach Dave Vandermeulen told the Cardinal that the trip, scheduled for the middle part of July, is still on "unless we're told otherwise."

The Badgers were invited earlier this year to tour the country and play various Japanese teams. The UW Athletic Board granted the team permission at its March meeting with the provision no Athletic Dept. funds are used.

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