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—Cardinal Staff Photo

Students 'Undesirables'

Landlord Engen Takes on MTU

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Ten years ago, Philip Engen was a union member shoveling coal at Oscar Meyer's. Today, Engen has emerged from the soot and lives in a green, chrome plated world of wealth as the operator of a real estate corporation which manages 11 buildings in the student area.

In the way of Engen's prosperity stands the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) which is presently carrying out a rent deferral against him.

The tenant union has asked Engen to make concessions similar to those which have been accepted by other landlords. These include recognition of the union as a bargaining agent for all tenants, no discrimination in leases toward MTU members, an arbitration board to resolve disputes, return of security deposits, a nine month lease with no increase in rents, and monthly rent payments.

The union has collected over \$15,000 in rent into an escrow account from 80 per cent of Engen's tenants, most of whom don't trust him.

Engen is president of Be-Enco Investments and works as a salesman for Ideal Realty which operates out of an Engen-owned building. But Engen feels his life has run into a barrier in the tenant union which he thinks is trying to run him out of business.

On the other side, the MTU hopes to improve living conditions,

news analysis

lower rents while having tenants operate their own buildings. The current action against Engen was started due to his vehement opposition in the past to the MTU, and the poor conditions of his apartments.

He has refused to bargain with the union as an organization, feeling they represent unsubstantiated views.

"When you consider you're renting to young people, mostly undesirable, I have to charge more rent because they won't take care of my property," says Engen.

He admits he did all those bad things when he was young, yet freely admits that rents are high because of location and demand.

Engen's objection to the tenant union goes deeper than the simple theory of supply and demand. He views proposals and goals of the MTU as revolutionary, wanting to destroy his wealth.

He sees no analogy between the MTU and labor unions and feels

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University Administrators Disavow Raid Complicity

By WALTER BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

The culmination of an extensive Madison police undercover operation resulted in the arrests of 14 people over the weekend.

Police, apparently working alone, apprehended the suspects on charges ranging from the possession and sale of heroin to the sale of hashish.

Included in the arrests were two black residents from Sellery Hall, Antonio M. Callender, 25, charged with possession of heroin, and Melvin Torrence, 21, also charged with the sale of heroin.

Bail was set at \$20,000 for Callender and \$10,000 for Torrence.

Madison police also reported finding a number of weapons in Callender's room.

Suspicion of University Residence Halls complicity with Madison police in the arrests arose as a result of a new policy instituted at the beginning of the fall 1969 semester. The policy requires a housefellow to "immediately" notify the Dept. of Protection and Security, through the local Program Advisor, of any students using or possessing illicit drugs.

However, Len Fromm, Sellery Hall Program Advisor, stated that he knew nothing of the alleged heroin sales being carried on by

Callender and Torrence. Fromm said that his first knowledge of the illicit drug dealings came when Madison police (accompanied by Protection and Security) presented him with search warrants.

The housefellow on Callender's and Torrence's floor also said he had no warning or knowledge of the upcoming police raid.

Eugene Clingan, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, denied any prior knowledge of the raid and spoke of the possibilities of police undercover agents posing as students. The likelihood of residents in Sellery

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Milwaukee Journal Suspends Cartoonist For Moonlighting

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Aid Mothers Confront Chief

Story on Page 12

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Planning Board Votes No On Student Housing Limit

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The city Planning Commission will recommend to the common council rejection of a bill that would rezone a near West Side neighborhood for lower density housing, thereby restricting the migration of students and other unrelated persons into the area.

The proposal, which was voted down by the commission yesterday and will be voted on by the council tonight, would change a 57 acre portion of the Wingra Park area bordered by Randall Avenue and Monroe Street from R4 to R3 housing. R4 zones are medium density areas in which as many as eight apartments may be built on one lot; in R3 zones, only one or two-family dwellings are permitted.

At a public hearing on the matter two weeks ago, Ald. Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, who initiated the proposal, presented a 263 name petition supporting the bill. Another petition, signed by 99 area residents who opposed the bill, was not accepted at that time because the signers had not signed in the presence of a notary public. The verified petition was resubmitted yesterday and accepted.

Because at least 30 per cent of the area residents are in opposition to the ordinance revision, it will require a two-thirds vote to pass in the city

council. (There are 293 land parcels in the district in question.) The bill was rejected unanimously by the Planning Commission.

In discussing the proposal before the vote, some commissioners remarked that if the area were rezoned, there was no guarantee that it would not be zoned back within a few years. Richard Kopp, citizen member of the commission, added that rarely had arguments for both sides in the dispute been so "legitimate."

Also rejected at yesterday's meeting was an amendment which Ald. Landgraf proposed as an alternative to his original plan. According to the second proposal, about one third of the area in question, that closest to University related facilities would remain R4. The alderman intends, however, to present the alternative proposal to the council tonight.

Presentation of the two Landgraf plans mark the second time the 13th Ward alderman has proposed an ordinance revision that would limit possibilities for student housing. Last September, the city council adopted a new ruling redefining "family" in R1, R2 and R3 districts to exclude more than two unrelated persons from living in non-owner occupied dwellings.

Vanguard Claims Bombing Attempt Is 'New Offensive'

By GARY DRETZKA
Cardinal Staff Writer

Fifteen sticks of dynamite were discovered early Monday morning in a substation of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company near Prairie du Sac, after a suspicious person report was given to Sauk County police by a worker at the plant.

The plant feeds power to the Badger Army Ammunitions Plant and much of the surrounding area. The BAAP produces rocket and gun powder for the army.

Mark Knops of Madison Kaleidoscope said he received a phone call around 2:00 a.m. Monday from a spokesman for the "Vanguard of the Revolution" stating that the group had attempted to blow up the substation but were observed. The "Vanguard of the Revolution" is also known in underground circles as the "New Years Gang" because they have claimed responsibility for the series of fire-bombings which hit military-linked institutions in and around Madison during and after Christmas break.

The bombing attempt was averted when, after the employee at WPL checked out the building, he found two sticks of dynamite. A further search by Sauk County deputies turned up 13 additional sticks and other "components."

A spokesman for WPL said that an explosion would only temporarily interrupt power to the area because hydro-electric plants at Wisconsin Dells, Castle Rock and Prairie du Sac contribute only 6 to 7 per cent of the power load. Plants at Cassville, Beloit, Janesville and Sheboygan supply the bulk.

Sauk County authorities said only that an investigation is taking place but it is known that a state-wide police broadcast put officials on the lookout for a white-over-blue sportscar.

Knops said the spokesman for the Vanguard told him before news of the bombing attempt was common knowledge that the new bomb attempt was the beginning of a "second offensive" and that the organization would "retaliate for the arrest (as a result of last

week's General Electric protest) of Jim Rowen" and was in support of the TAA in its dealings with the University. The spokesman also said that there would be future attacks "even at the cost of high personal risk."

Knops said that he had relayed the phoned statement to the Capital Times, and charged that the paper "deliberately suppressed" the information because "it would have an effect on the political situation in the community." The Times ran a story in its late afternoon edition concerning the incident, but made no mention of the call to Knops. A spokesman for the Times declined comment.

Knops said the phone call was "definitely from the New Years Gang."

An apparent attempt at sabotage of the Badger Ammunition Plant occurred New Years Eve when three fire bombs were dropped on it from a stolen airplane. The bombs were discovered and had failed to ignite.

Landlord Takes on MTU

(continued from page 1)

that corporations should pass costs down to the consumer.

Engen has said he would not recognize the tenant union unless it was a legal entity. A corporation would then have to be formed around the tenant union, allowing Engen to take it to court.

So far two landlords have recognized the union without requiring legality, including Richard Heins, a business and law professor at the University, something that Engen can't understand.

Engen's views toward the union are also politically motivated. He has "a little of the Al Capp philosophy" which may have something to do with his refusal to look at the tenant union in terms other than monolithic.

We have grown up in the most affluent society the world has ever provided, says Engen. Students can afford high rents because they live in an affluent society and who gets affluent off another makes no difference.

But Engen's relationship with the tenant union is based more on economic principles than political dogma.

Engen refused to meet the demand of a 15 per cent rent reduction, which was later changed because he says he couldn't afford to lose money. But most of his tenants understand what Phil Engen means when he says he can't afford something.

In the last few years, Engen has raised rents in his apartment each year. Last year's rents were increased 4.2 per cent and this year's 1.3. Engen alleges

that he must raise his rents due to the increased cost of living. But if his views towards students are his motivations, Engen's rents don't accurately reflect the rise in costs.

One reason for raising rents is interest due on land contracts. But a property which Engen bought in 1965 is subject to interest at the time of sale rather than the present rate.

Through land contracts, Engen is able to buy property at a minimal price and pay off the mortgage over a period of years without expending his savings.

Another excuse is maintenance and improvements. Engen has one full time maintenance man, who works on all of his buildings, which number 13 including property outside the student area. His improvements on apartments amount to paint, the cost of which he passes down to the tenant.

Property taxes is a valid reason for raising rents, but William Bandy, another landlord, says that any one who says high rents are caused by property taxes is "full of baloney."

For example, at 435 W. Dayton where a fire occurred earlier in the year, Engen pays a little over \$1000 in property taxes. He bought the building in '68 on a land contract for \$30,000 and receives \$12,000 in rent in a single year. Improvements in the building amounted to rewiring and more electrical outlets due to building code violations. Engen is able to draw in more money than he spends.

Income or profit for a landlord can accrue in four ways. One source is positive cash flow which is money saved out of expenses. Engen accomplished this easily.

Another form of income is money gained from the selling of property. This year Engen is selling four of his properties to the university for expansion purposes. The value of the four when Engen originally bought them was \$127,000.

The arrangement for property sales follows a procedure bene-

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Milwaukee Journal Suspends Cartoonist

Bill Sanders, liberal editorial cartoonist for the Milwaukee Journal was indefinitely suspended Monday by the Journal for "moonlighting." The suspension was verified last night by Journal Editor Richard Leonard.

Sanders had drawn a full page cover cartoon for a Milwaukee Kaleidoscope issue on the Gay Liberation Front. The Kaleidoscope is a radical underground bi-weekly.

Sanders, whose sketches appeared almost daily on the front page of the Journal, has worked for the Journal since the fall of 1967. He had previously drawn for the Kansas City Star, but left the Star because it was, according to Sanders, more restric-

tive in regard to the cartoonist's political views.

The victims of Sanders' pen fall across both ends of the political spectrum, from right wing legislators to New Left radicals. His concentration recently, however, has been on a group whom he has labelled "the Madison Mafia", whose leering faces have included those of state legislators Shabaz, Roseleip and Merkel.

In an interview with the Cardinal last month, Sanders stated that he has been given relatively free rein at the Journal, and has never been required to draw "anything which violates my conscience."

As of press time, Sanders was unavailable for comment.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Mansfield Willing to Face New Veto

WASHINGTON—The Senate's top Democrat said Monday he is prepared to face a second veto if that is President Nixon's reply to a new version of the disputed health, education and labor appropriations bill.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, said if there is another veto, there may never be a bill for the current year, which ends June 30.

Instead, Congress would let the agencies involved keep spending money under a resolution. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Department of Labor, along with an assortment of other agencies, have been operating on that basis since July 1, 1969.

The House passed on Feb. 19 a bill to supplant the one Nixon vetoed as too expensive for an inflation-troubled economy. But the new version is still \$324 million above the level Nixon said he would accept.

Unless it is altered, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch said he will recommend another veto.

Kentucky Teachers In Wage Strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Thousands of teachers abandoned classrooms across the state Monday in a battle with the legislature over money. Their success was not clear immediately because many were out anyway in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Kentucky School Supt. Wendell Butler reported that at least 10,000 of the 32,000 teachers worked as usual. He claimed that classes were held in 73 of 193 districts.

The Kentucky Education Association—KEA—said 17,000 teachers were idle in 72 districts and predicted the total would swell to 22,500.

"You will be getting \$300 over the next two years in the budget we just approved," State Sen. Romano Mazzoli, D-Louisville, told a group of strikers here. "Don't expect more." Mazzoli is chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The KEA is pushing for an extra \$300 on the grounds that salaries are too low and teachers are leaving for other states. Base pay now is \$5,000 and the average salary about \$7,500.

Pompidou Arrives for U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON—French President Georges Pompidou arrived in the United States Monday for an eight-day state visit against a background of criticism for Paris policy in the Middle East.

The arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland was an unofficial one and Pompidou was to spend the night at Camp David, President Nixon's retreat in the Catocin Mountains of Maryland, before making his formal entrance into the capital Tuesday.

The flight from Paris ended in bright but windy weather and there was no fanfare as the French group shifted to helicopters for the short hop to Camp David.

U.S. Bombs Supply Route in Laos

SAIGON—American B52 Stratofortresses dropped 1,500 tons of bombs on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos Monday, informed sources said. It was the seventh straight day of heavy bombing raids up and down the trail, Hanoi's main supply and infiltration corridor into South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command has been reporting only B52 strikes flown in South Vietnam, but reliable informants said about half the 30,000 tons dropped by American B52s so far this month have been in eastern Laos.

Official spokesmen reported only one five-bomber mission against enemy depots and staging areas along the coast, a mile below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Warning Denied

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Hall acting as police informers was also mentioned by Clingan.

A spokesman for the Dept. of Protection and Security declined to answer whether they actively participated with Madison police in events leading up to the "bust."

During the arraignment of the 14 suspects Monday morning in Criminal Court, Asst. Dist. Atty. David Mebane requested an increase in the bail for all defen-

dants. His request centered on the rumor that informers, and undercover agents were in danger.

Mebane cited incidents where posters were found in the Mifflin Street co-op area containing the names of the informants, their addresses and auto-license numbers. The poster allegedly stated that the undercover agents would be "taken care of."

Besides Callender and Torrence those arrested were: Walter L. King, 20, of 1138 Williamson St., selling heroin, bail, \$1000; Peter J. Farrens, 21, of 120 Craig Ave., selling LSD, bail, \$500; Rodney A. Jewell, 19, of 1223 Jenifer St., selling LSD, bail, \$1000; Gary C. Linder, 20, Janesville, selling dangerous drugs, bail, \$250; Elyse Simring, 18, of 651 University Ave., selling dangerous drugs, bail, \$500; Rodney F. Butler, 18, of 632 Sprague St., selling dangerous drugs, bail, \$500; Gregory K. Orr, 22, of 654 Charles Lane, selling dangerous drugs, bail, \$500; David K. Singer, 19, of 4859 Sheboygan Ave., three charges of selling hashish, bail, \$250; Richard T. Pronold, 20, of 1223 Jenifer St., selling hashish, bail, \$250; Barbara J. Belshan, 18, Albert Lea, Minn., sale of dangerous drugs, bail, \$500; Michael K. Jackson, 21, of 841 Williamson St., selling dangerous drugs, bail, \$1000; Robert Balsley, 21, of 841 Williamson St., selling dangerous drugs and marijuana, bail, \$750.

Ralph Hanson Says

University Should Deal With the Issues

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

WEST BEND, Wis.—Ralph Hanson, University police chief, said here Saturday night that student protest would not be quelled by passing more laws.

"I would much rather see the University deal with an issue before it becomes a police problem," Hanson told the University Alumni Club of West Bend.

"Most of the people who protested GE (General Electric job recruiters) intended to do so peacefully," Hanson said.

"There is a handful, crazies I call them, who threw rocks and tried to hit the police." The Protection and Security director maintained that these "crazies" used the demonstration as a shelter.

He criticized the leadership and organization of recent protests as divided and split. But the GE protest was identified with the war. "You can get a lot of people out if you can identify with the war," he said.

Hanson's analysis of "Student Unrest and Arrest," which was mainly issue oriented, was not readily accepted by some of the

85 persons present at the County Club dinner. Clearly, however, the subject of student unrest was one with which they were very concerned.

The atmosphere in the country club dining room became sober as soon as Hanson began to speak, contrasting with the jovial mood that had prevailed throughout the dinner. Judging from the questions the predominantly middle aged audience later asked the chief, the alumni felt other influences motivated students to demonstrate besides social issues.

They wanted to know whether the crazies were mainly from New York and New Jersey; whether the communists organized protests; and why more arrests had not been made during the GE action. All questions focused on "law and order" rather than protest issues themselves.

Hanson told the alumni, many of whom had attended the University during the McCarthy era, that no evidence existed of communist-organized protests. Although in the past many arrested demonstrators were from New York, New Jersey and Illinois, Hanson said most of those ar-



DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY Protection and Security, Ralph Hanson, addresses West Bend audience on "Student Unrest and Arrest."
—Cardinal photo by Michael Malley

rested as a result of the GE action were from Wisconsin. The surprising angle, he said, was that some of the most serious charges were made against freshmen living in dormitories.

Also, "a lot of gals—coeds—got themselves involved. You find them getting arrested now along with other students," he said.

Contacted Sunday, Hanson said he felt the group had received him favorably, but "they wanted a simple answer." They found it difficult to accept the fact that both freshmen and women from Wisconsin were getting arrested, he said.

The portrait of a protester as merely a "hellraiser" without a reason for protest is partly the fault of the way the media portray demonstrations, the chief said.

Hanson told the group that problems of student unrest, especially violence, are relatively new. Problems arose, he said, when students—"the most intelligent, politically sophisticated, and idealist ever"—realized the world wasn't the way they wanted it to be and began to seek rapid change. "The University was there and vulnerable," Hanson said.

To deal with issues students

are concerned about, Hanson suggested the following:

* The University must become more relevant to the issues of the day such as war, poverty, racism.

* Higher education must be made accessible to a much larger portion of the population.

* Those affected by decisions must share in the decision making. (As an example Hanson said English teaching assistants should have been involved in the original decision by the English faculty to abolish the freshman English requirement.)

* The uncommitted students and faculty must be given a voice in issues.

* The manipulation of the University by a small minority must be prevented.

* Governmental process within the University must be streamlined.

Hanson predicted that these changes would occur within the next few years if they haven't yet.

"The regents and Pres. (Fred) Harrington are doing the best they can with what they have," Hanson said Sunday. "I have confidence in them, but there are no easy answers."

Broom Street To Dramatize Chicago Trial

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

The conflict between Bobby Seale and Judge Julius Hoffman during the Chicago conspiracy trial will be the basis of a play directed by Bob Seder to be presented at Broom Street Theater Feb. 27 to March 1.

"The trial seemed to be both a performance and a drama," said Seder, explaining his motivation for adapting the trial transcripts into a play. "I am attempting to create the hostile environment, the feeling that I got as a spectator at the trial."

Seder noted that the transcripts and courtroom situation presented many problems as a script since there was repetition, very little movement, and the whole circumstance dealt with only a small part of Seale's life.

Chuck Weiss will play Seale and Mike Goldman will play Judge Hoffman.

Seder hopes the play will reach "some of the people who weren't in the streets last Thursday."

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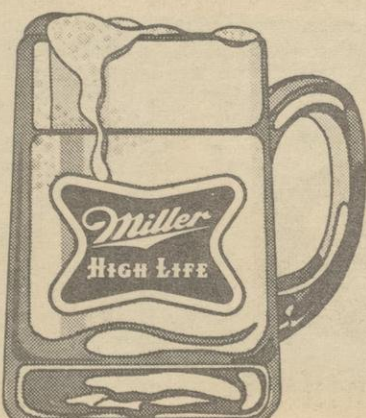
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Kastenmeier Discusses 'the Revolution'

By TIM BAXTER
and ROY CHUSTEK

The Daily Cardinal recently interviewed Democrat Robert Kastenmeier, Wisconsin's second district congressman, a political liberal. Kastenmeier has been an active civil rights advocate and a constant critic of U.S. foreign policy since his first election to Congress in 1958.

CARDINAL: How do you feel about Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' recent opinion that a violent revolution may be necessary to cure this country's ills?

KASTENMEIER: I believe the system can still work. One can talk revolution in many different ways. I think the changes that will come about in this country in the next 10 or 14 years will be fast enough that one could call it a revolution, although it won't have the earmarks of what we think of as a violent one. There will be restructuring of political parties, changes in government structure and in voting.

CARDINAL: Many people feel the present system is inherently corrupt because of its basis in economic capitalism. Keeping this in mind, how would you feel about the existence of a socialist government in the U.S.?

KASTENMEIER: I don't think that's actually necessary. I think we've already modified the capitalistic system in this country, and have the power to further modify it quite substantially.

When we try to get rid of poverty completely and when we reform tax laws that create a really scandalous privilege, we're dealing—although perhaps not entirely successfully—with the problems that create the very seeds of revolution. I think the voices of protest that have arisen are irrelevant to any need for a socialist system.

CARDINAL: How would you reconcile these portents of change with the strengthening of conservative reactionary forces in this country?

KASTENMEIER: Our customs and attitudes have changed so drastically in the last 10 years that many people, particularly older people, just can't accept these changes. I've been around this area a long time and never have seen it more violent, both politically and in the sense of criminal violence. I'm not one to go around yelling for law and order, but I see this, I know it must be bothering a lot of people. It's really difficult for anyone over 30 or 35 to keep up with these changes and understand what they're all about.

CARDINAL: Do you think America as it presently exists can effectively absorb these changes?

KASTENMEIER: We can for several reasons. We are moving in the right direction. Not as rapidly as we should, that goes without saying. But about rapidly enough to bring up the people in the rear who might be lagging behind. Because the country does have such great affluence, revolution on the grounds of any economic deprivation will not come. In race, I do worry about the city ghettos. We are not making the progress there I think we've got to make. Here the progress is appallingly poor. But I think we'll manage it, get through it without blowing apart.

CARDINAL: How do you relate

to the recent GE demonstrations and to students who fight against war producers?

KASTENMEIER: My differences with how students react exist in several particulars. For one, I am a Vietnam dove, but I am a nonviolent dove. I don't believe in this breaking windows and raising hell, whatever injures others. I do sympathize with students' protests against the military-industrial complex. I am happy that universities are minimizing or getting altogether out of close ties with the military establishment.

CARDINAL: What do you think are the limits of U.S. militarism?

KASTENMEIER: I think the conception that we need enough military for two or three wars, one in Vietnam and potential ones in Europe and Latin America, is false.

I would say we need a volunteer military that speaks only to its own needs, and not to other political matters. I'm very internationalist minded, but I don't believe in military intervention in small states, virtually under any condition. I don't believe in unilateral disarm-

ament. I don't think it works too well that way, frankly.

CARDINAL: Returning to domestic matters, how do you view Nixon's Supreme Court strategy in general and Carswell's nomination in particular?

KASTENMEIER: I think Nixon's strategy makes good sense politically. Nixon's nominations—Burger, Haynesworth, and Carswell—have some kind of appeal to the real Richard Nixon. My biggest criticism is that he has not picked men of great competence. I can accept the fact that he might pick a racist—I care very little about whether Carswell made some statement in 1948—but my greatest objection is that he's picked men out of the judiciary who are mediocre. One could at least expect that he would pick highly competent conservatives, but they are not.

CARDINAL: Do you think there is any kind of an organized governmental campaign to eradicate the Black Panthers?

KASTENMEIER: My personal suspicion is that there is a cam-

paign. I have plenty of disagreement with the Black Panthers—I think they do inspire violence—but I absolutely decry the sort of violence that is being used against them. I think eventually it will reflect upon the government in a political sense.

CARDINAL: What reform is needed in government laws and attitudes about drugs?

KASTENMEIER: Quite surprised, but I support the Wisconsin legislature's recent softening of penalties. The old laws were way out of reason and proportion. There is a proposal before my congressional committee to create a commission to study marijuana apart from all other drugs. This commission would report its findings to the public in about a year.

CARDINAL: Are you for or

against the legalization of marijuana?

KASTENMEIER: I can't say I know enough about it now to have a valid opinion either way. We are going to have to find out more about it first.

CARDINAL: What do you think is wrong or right with Nixon's plan to combat environmental destruction?

KASTENMEIER: Very briefly, I'll say that it's very minimal, comes very late. There's a little hypocrisy involved; Nixon has not been with it until just lately, only recently jumped on the band wagon. He's now reacting to what he ascertains is a national will to do something about the environment. We'll survive this ecology crisis. There is a will to do something about it now.

TAA MEETING

FEB. 24 8:00 19 COMMERCE

Agenda

I. WSA Proposals on Academic Reform

II. John Schmidt, President of Wisconsin AFL-CIO — "Public Employee Unions" and Public Employee Strikes."

III. Task Force Reports

A. Organizing

B. Public Relations

C. Concerted Action

1. Motion on "Strike School"

2. Discussion of Strategy

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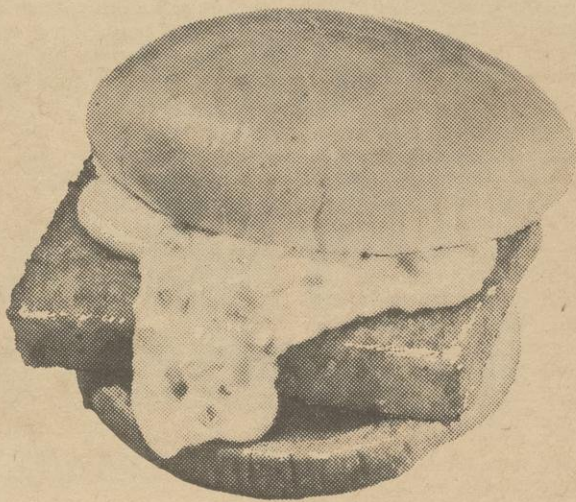
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Staff Soapbox

Stampedestria

Walter Ezell

Last Tuesday an innocent looking light-green Toyota that had the right of way was crushed by a silent effluence of pedestrians just letting out of their 12:05 classes. This latest is but the most outrageous of numerous such incidents.

Madison pedestrians are bullies. They have superiority in strength, numbers and maneuverability and they take full—indeed unfair—advantage of it in their dealings with automobiles.

Italian drivers are reputed to be the worst in the world, but put a Madisonian behind the wheel of a Fiat and it suddenly becomes a cowering crate of foil, uttering not so much as a fractured squawk from its infamously vocal horn.

"Think of the children. Think of the Volkswagens, the Volvos, the Saabs and Renaults," a frightened looking foreigner was heard to say.

But it is not just nativism that is responsible for this ambulatory dominance. Hornets have been stung and Mustangs have been trampled by stampeding pedestrians.

It has been estimated by an American Institutions student—taking a physics 119 final by mistake—that if all 36,000 students were let out of class simultaneously (something differentially longwinded professors will never accomplish), Bascom Hill would be depressed by four centimeters and Lakes Mendota and Monona would rise by a corresponding 3.41 and 3.28 centimeters respectively.

In the past decade, efforts have been made to harness this immense power in the form of numerous marches to the capitol and other picnic areas. Indeed, this mass trampling reached its subliminal

climax in the recent stomp-in when students brought cans to the Library Mall and flattened them for presentation to City Council.

An observer might well conclude that walking across and over but mostly in and through the streets is the most universal characteristic of the student lifestyle.

With the preference given to faculty for on-campus parking, the never-ending battle of stampedestrian vs. mounted driver accentuates the generation gap, and it is clear the superior strength and numbers of the students is winning out.

The marginal power of student pedestrians is more a function of structure than of conscious amassing of force, and we do not condemn the existence of this force. But this force can be and has been abused.

Pedestrians take advantage of the naive idealism of drivers who wait for green lights. What with lead and carbon monoxide, juxtaposed with the ecological revolution, cars are on the defensive already these days. Restraint and mutually agreeable ground rules must replace this stampedestrianistic reign of terror.

Perhaps representatives of pedestrians and drivers could meet and work out some mutually acceptable meanings for the Walk and Don't Walk signs.

In the meantime, we urge pedestrian restraint and a return to the more restful practices of be-ins, sit-ins and sleep-ins. As Ralph Hanson was heard to mutter during the last such action, "It keeps them off the streets."

Staff Soapbox

We're all in it Together

Maureen Santini

The gathering of University alumni of West Bend Saturday night was one of the strangest events I have ever attended. Even though the setting and activities of the evening were not unusual, the reaction of the alumni group to the presence of two members of the Daily Cardinal staff—not so much because of our capacity as reporters as because of our student status—were interesting to observe. When the evening was over and I was back in Madison, the interaction of those people with us seemed immensely more significant than the speech we had been sent to cover by University Police Chief Ralph Hanson.

I can't remember ever having felt as depressed, frustrated and impotent as I did during the entire affair. Cardinal photographer Michael Mally felt the same. During the dinner we tried to analyze what had occurred since we had arrived to affect us in such a manner.

It wasn't that we as sober people were disgusted by the half-intoxicated middle aged group. Young persons, including Michael and I do the same at times. Besides, I'm equally as comfortable with older persons as with my peers.

And it wasn't that I felt I was among the "bad guys" because I react as violently when other students lump everyone outside their group together as "they", as I do when an older person refers to all radicals as "they." It's simply absurd to lump people together under labels.

So what caused the desperate feelings? The people at the dinner were like any other gathering of adults with this exception: they had all graduated from college—the University.

This is an important distinction. They had all experienced college. But their experience, compared with ours was so different; the "educations" are hardly comparable.

Just as my mother had said to me Saturday afternoon, "Maureen

I worry about you, you haven't seemed happy in such a long time." In the same way, the mother of a high school friend of mine approached me at the dinner, and trying to be as gay as she could, somewhat pathetically told me she felt bad because her daughter wasn't having as much fun in college as she had had. This woman looks back at her college years as the best time in her life, whereas her daughter feels school is just something "to get through."

Clearly it is very difficult for some older persons to comprehend why students are so intensely caught up in the Movement when they could be having fun. While it is true that the Movement is a very serious thing and is treated as such, it is not true that those in the Movement never have fun. But to most, the Movement has first priority.

It's unfair to say, as one student did, that the reason older people don't understand our priorities is "because they hate kids." It is easy for me to understand my family's lack of comprehension about the priorities I have established for myself by looking at their lives. My mother teaches school and goes to class herself two nights a week. My father has two jobs. Together they have four children, each other, and a home to take care of. In short, they, like millions of other middle class families, don't have much time to think. To spend a lot of time in active social protest—or any other activity for that matter—is a luxury when less-than plans must be made, books read, and dinner made.

A pattern emerges. Everyone who spoke to Michael and myself Saturday evening was subtly apologetic, probably without realizing it. Even as we discussed with them the GE protest and rock throwing, we were communicating on a less tangible plane. As person after person prefaced their remarks with, "You probably won't agree with me but..." it became

painfully, sadly, frustratingly obvious that they didn't really agree with themselves either. They were apologizing for what they thought they believed in. I don't ever intend to apologize for what I believe in.

Almost all of them make substantial salaries and hold "good" positions—the American dream. But their words, their eyes, their manner, told us that it was a nightmare, not a dream; that a college education and a "good" position don't inherently make life meaningful. But the saddest, most depressing thing was that, even though many seemed to feel their lives could be meaningful, they didn't know what to do about it.

I couldn't understand why I had to forcefully brace myself during a few of these conversations to keep from bursting into tears because the talk itself wasn't particularly important. I realize now that it was the things that were not said that were important.

My impression was not of a group of closed-minded student haters, rather they seemed to know there could be more to their lives; they knew most students did not envy their lives and wanted a different life for themselves—at the very least different priorities. But because the Movement is not together enough to explain or even widely publicize exactly what they are working for and how they expect to accomplish it, these University alumni made no association between protests and revolution, or between their empty lives and capitalism.

These people are on the edge. They are probably the last generation to feel loyalty to an institution—they closed the meeting by singing "Varsity"—but they are not irretrievable. I was not frustrated because I felt they were stupid or ridiculous—they were not. I felt badly because they know what is happening and aren't really sure what to do about it.

Science Faculty Hit U. Repression

Open letter to President Harrington and Chancellor Edwin Young. Mr. President, Mr. Chancellor: There is a tacit understanding, when faculty members and research workers are hired by the University of Wisconsin, that they are joining a free and independent body committed to the democratic traditions of this country.

By your recent decisions to discipline students "found guilty" of political disruption, disorder, etc., you are clearly violating this understanding. Whatever your private feelings, whatever the requirements of the Regents' policy may be, it appears to impartial

We shall not tolerate such moral debasement of the University that we serve, nor shall we participate in the degradation of American democracy into a police state.

observers, in particular to the foreign colleagues who are working with us, that the top administration of the University is giving in to various pressures and actively joining in a purely political repression.

We discern an alarming progression in this policy. First, the administration supported sentences meted out by courts and punished students a second time with expulsion or suspension. Then the suspensions were served to those students who had been arrested on definite misdemeanor or felony charges, but had not been tried in court. Now the local govern-

With all the power we may have, we demand that arbitrary expulsions and suspensions be stopped immediately and the decisions already taken be reversed. If these steps are not taken, we

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY — BIOPHYSICS — BIOCHEMISTRY: Spiegelman, Hideo Morimoto, Vicente D. Villa, James Kiyoshi Kadowaki, Alan H. Scragg, J. Sebastian, Francis Taichman, Daniel Perlman, Peter Schendel, M.M. Bhargava, Gerald J. Norman Hensen. GENETICS: David M. Gibson, Charles Smith, Edwin H. Peters, Ellen M. Fanning, Marc Essel, William Gelbart, Barbara K. Dunn, Ray M. Antley, Robert John Gilman, Pamela Green, Harriet Rappaport, William A. Philip T. Northern, Douglas Flack, Michael D. Oberdorfer, David George Wright, David Kozlovsky, Dennis Sustare, Donald Robert Zlosh, A. Glinend, Famenuh Triant, Gordon Famer, J. Galmele Kan-Simon, Patricia D. Moehlman.

Silver Hammer

Elroy Hirsch: THE DOMINO

THEORY REVISITED

Duane Byrge

The recent University budget, approved by lawmakers, disapproved by educators, reflects the pinch of a precipitous state fiscal crisis. Professor's salaries here, already 10th in the Big Ten, have been given even further impetus to that distinction. Departmental funds have been cut back with one obvious result, that being a further increase in the student-faculty ratio. The only department not to feel this pinch is the Athletic Department. Indeed new Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, in cajoling funds from the tight fisted legislature, has established himself as a Lobbyist's Lobbyist, enough to do any Pentagon purloiner proud. The Athletic Department, despite the current fiscal crisis, has received an added boost of \$500,000, mainly to rejuvenate the football fortunes by way of providing more football scholarships.

How did Elroy do it? "Simple," an aid told me. "What's important in this country is controlling the Communists and building football. You tell Harvey Harrington that if he wants more money for the University he'll have to wake up to the existence and capacities of the Domino Theory."

"The Domino Theory? You mean like in Asia?" I questioned. "Exactly. Like, if we don't pump money into Viet Nam, first thing you know the Commies will be over the 17th parallel. When Viet Nam falls Laos falls, when Laos falls Australia falls, Australia falls then Hawaii falls, Hawaii falls—next thing you know they'll be in Sacramento, California."

"That's the way the Pentagon does it and it sure works for them. Now you tell those guys on the Hill if they want more money for their departments they'll have to deploy a strategy more realistic than just saying they need more money to improve the quality of education. That rationale goes nowhere with Wisconsin."

Regard Women's Lib

If comparing Woman's Liberation to the Black Struggle, and equating its tactics with Tricky Dicky's polemics reduces Woman's Liberation to triviality, doesn't that say something about the mentality of security? Since when is "true happiness" the security that no man or woman can touch you or your mind? It sounds more like isolationism! As for his physical well-being

sin legislators. You've got to connect it to football."

"You mean Harrington should say that the research facilities of the Astronomy Department directly control the fortunes of the football team?"

"Yes, but more than that. You've got to connect the whole University system up to the football team, making one department contingent on the fortunes of another, one facility on another."

"But where would you start this progression?"

"Simple. As far away from the football team as possible. Say with SDS. You've got to get the legislators to give SDS a sizeable grant."

"You must be kidding," I countered.

"Tell them we've got to attract the best SDS people, for if nothing else SDS at least politicizes the rest of the students one way or another. Hence this attracts a more able, politically aware student. With better students we get better TA's, because their jobs are now less discouraging. The TA's, while benefiting the student protects the professors from the students as well. Hence we get the best professors because they all want to be at a school where the TA's do all the work. The profs now spend more time in research and with all this time in research they're bound to come up with something."

"Like a vitamin to build bigger and better football players?" I ventured.

"Exactly," he said. "Then WARF gets hold of the vitamin, caddes all the profits and doesn't let any other school use them for their own football players."

"What if the State Legislature doesn't buy all this Domino Theory Stuff?" I questioned.

"They will if you scare them enough. Tell them that if they don't come up with the dough, SDS will organize a campus-wide Grape Juice Boycott."

Mary Fran Longley

Letters to the Editor

Defend WSA

Sir:

The unsigned letter entitled "WSA's PR Campaign" appearing in the Daily Cardinal of February 12 was an irresponsible and uninformed assessment of the problems that face WSA.

To begin with, the terms "public relations campaign" and "Madison Avenue Advertising Techniques" are a distortion of what WSA is undertaking. Students on this campus are unaware of the projects and activities in which the Association is involved. This is partially due to inadequate coverage of WSA by the Daily Cardinal, the Badger Herald and campus radio stations. The purpose of the so called "public relations campaign" is not to perpetuate the alleged "small clique" in power but to fill the vacuum created by the inadequate campus communications facilities.

Evidence to the great need for improved campus communications was in fact demonstrated by the original letter itself when it accused the Schaefer administration of "doing very little" this year. The Wisconsin Student Association has done much but its ac-

tivities are just not known. For example, there are five court cases pending which were originated by WSA including suits concerning women's hours and the bullhorn controversy. It was WSA who coordinated the Moratorium programs in October and November. The entire Symposium, which dealt with a great realm of crucial social, economic and political issues was also a WSA project. Even the newly created WSA Service Center has great potential to provide economic leverage for students on State Street. I don't believe any of these activities can be termed "apolitical" as accused by the anonymous writer of the letter. The fact that the author of the letter and the campus as a whole is unaware of these activities is an indication that something is wrong with the Association's communications.

The purpose of these communications is not simply to enhance the "image" of WSA but to demonstrate to students that the organization has displayed a meaningful voice in campus affairs. Many students seem to be pessimistic about WSA's chances to effect change on this campus. But it has in the past made definite progress and with greater

student support, it can continue to lobby for further change.

Ed Cohen
Executive Vice President
Wisconsin Student Association

The "unsigned" letter was written by Michael Jalliman whose signature was omitted accidentally in the printing. Mr. Jalliman noted this and a correction was added in a subsequent Cardinal issue.

—The Editors

Hits Hunter Firing

Dear Chancellor Young:

The usual stream of indignities I long ago learned to accommodate myself to and I generally let them go by without bringing my complaints to your attention. But the most recent suspension of Alan Hunter, I feel, is unusual even for this institution. Is it possible that one of the reasons he was suspended is that he's an alleged "leader" of SDS? Do you really mean that? I can't believe it. This place is taking on a more nightmarish quality every day.

The truth of the matter is that I wouldn't care what you did to this institution except that what you do to it you do to me. I'm feeling the pinch, Mr. Chancellor, and I don't like it. When I came here three years ago, this school was ranked as one of the best in the country, and I must say I've watched it deteriorate from that position since then. I'm not trying to suggest that the blame for that decline can be levelled at any one individual but when an action

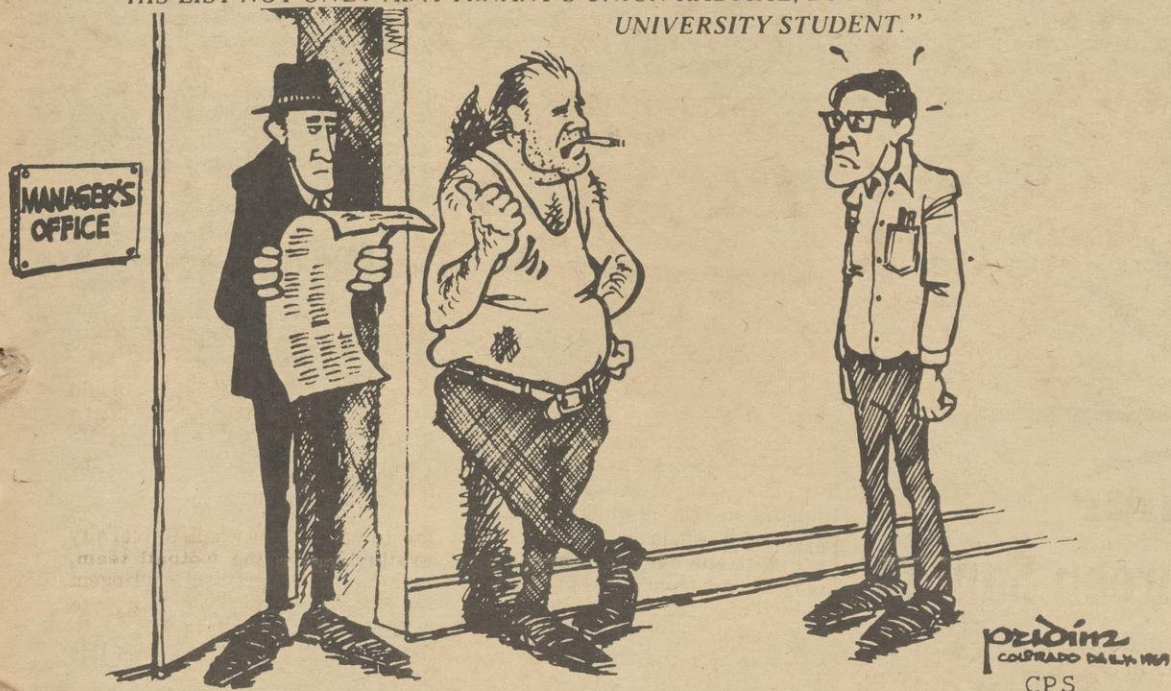
so blatantly unconstitutional comes out of your office, the action of suspending a student and teacher for his political beliefs (I know you cite two reasons for suspending him), then there is no question in my mind who is responsible. You are, Mr. Chancellor. I don't want to hear that you were just following orders either. Even if it were true, I wouldn't believe it; nor does it mitigate your moral responsibility.

Hopefully I will be leaving this institution at the end of this year. I'd like to leave here with some little measure of pride in the fact that I was here. See if you can do something about that, will you Mr. Chancellor? I mean, as one liberal to another.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Damashek
Teaching Assistant, Department of English

Jay Sweers, whose picture appeared on the front page of last Friday's State Journal, was unjustly arrested on charges of criminal property damage during Thursday night's anti-repression demonstrations. Accused of throwing rocks at windows of the Pharmacy Building, Sweers says he was carrying a torch at the front of the march the entire time. "Although I believe in peaceful non-violent demonstrations," he stated, "I am facing a court trial and possible expulsion from school." Sweers needs witnesses, and requests anyone who can testify in his behalf to call him at 271-5102.

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Who Is Philip Engen?

(continued from page 3)
ficial toward the property holder. The university makes a bid which Engen rejects. The issue then goes to the courts who allow Engen the amount of profit he wants.

Another source of income is the process of refinancing on land contracts. Through this, Engen creates tax free income. Engen may have bought a building worth \$60,000 five years ago with a mortgage of \$40,000. Since that time property values have gone up and the property manager wants to refinance his property to \$80,000. Engen would then take out a \$65,000 loan and pay off the mortgage while pocketing \$25,000 from the loan. The government knows nothing of the loan and it becomes tax free.

Engen also receives income as an official of his corporation and as manager of buildings owned by the corporation. Engen's unaudited 1968 income statements show that a 15 per cent rent reduction would amount to a total income of \$120,000. Expenses amount to \$94,000 leaving him a large profit saving.

This means he has paid all his expenses, increased his ownership of buildings, reaped benefits in terms of a seller, all with-

out having to take money out of his property.

In fact, Engen will be able to place a large amount of money into new property, increase his holdings, and gain additional money.

Engen doesn't want to talk with the tenant union and doesn't plan on meeting their proposals. In the meantime he is selling, re-investing and making lots of money.

He is accusing the tenant union of holding a club over his head, trying to force him out of business. Whether or not \$15,000 is of value, only Engen can answer.

The long range aims of the tenant union scare Engen. These would provide for a rent ceiling which would depress land values and devalue property when sold. For Engen, this means that in 10 years when he wants to sell the crumbling building at 435 West Dayton, which he has offered to the tenant union for \$55,000, he might only get the original price for it. In the meantime he has doubled his investment.

Engen's actions and words speak for his money. He is concerned with increasing his holdings and sees little challenge in the tenant union. But if he needs the \$15,000 in rent he may have to capitulate to union demands.

Palestinian Statehood — Means of Determination

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Amos Kenan, a radical Israeli journalist called in a speech Sunday for the recognition of the right of self-determination and its expression through statehood for both Palestinians and Israelis.

Suggesting that the "dynamics of peace replace the dynamics of war," Kenan said it was up to Israel to recognize the "Palestinian entity as a partner in conflict and negotiation," and to break the "vicious cycle of mistrust."

Israel should take the initiative as an expression of "good faith" because it "can afford the security risk and we are not an occupied population in an occupied territory," Kenan said.

Israel's refusal to accept either the United Nations' or the United States' proposals for settlement of the war or to formulate her own proposal is evidence, according to Kenan, of Israel's refusal to openly recognize the Palestinians.

Kenan criticized the Palestinians for using "double talk,"—speaking as Palestinians when they stress their rights, while speaking as an annexing group when they regard the future. He said that El Fatah was parallel to the "Movement for Greater Israel" in that

both groups pledged to annex and dominate other peoples.

"The Arabs cannot claim their right to liberation from domination, as they continue to threaten to dominate Israel. It leaves no choice for Israel but to continue the war," Kenan said.

The solution will come when both sides give up the "hope for complete victory," Kenan added. "The Arabs can't be pushed into the desert, nor can the Israelis be pushed into the sea."

As a possible compromise settlement, Kenan suggested that Israel withdraw from the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank, and that this area be partitioned as a new Palestinian state. He also advocated the restitution of Arab refugees by Israel.

Opposition to the stance of Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan and the current war effort is growing in Israel. Kenan said the "noisy minority" who believe as he does, would be strengthened if the Palestinian attitude would change and they would recognize Israel's right to exist.

"The Middle East conflict serves only United States and Russian imperialism. They fight out their power conflict on our flesh and body," Kenan asserted.

"Zionism is really a struggle for national liberation," Kenan claimed. "When the Israeli terrorists drove the British out, Israel was the only country in the area to fight this imperialism."

Kenan stressed that peace was the most important factor and that risks had to be taken and certain trusts assumed so that it could be obtained. Kenan is a socialist, but feels that in the Middle East peace has to come before social struggle.

Arabs Attack Tourist Bus In Jordan

(AP) Arab terrorists killed an American woman and wounded three other persons Monday in an ambush on a bus carrying 37 U.S. tourists to the Holy Land in Israeli-occupied Jordan, the Israeli military command announced in Jerusalem.

The attack came on the heels of weekend explosions aboard two European airliners—one bound for Israel, the other carrying Israeli mail.

One of the planes, a Swissair jetliner, crashed in Switzerland killing all 47 persons on board. The Swiss, though they have not officially come up with a verdict, suspect sabotage and, Monday virtually banned entry for all Arab nationals.

Swiss Pres. Hans Peter Tschudi told a news conference that the Swiss authorities will issue visas to nationals from Arab states only on humanitarian grounds—for visits to relatives—"and where significant Swiss interests are at stake," such as diplomatic and important business visits.

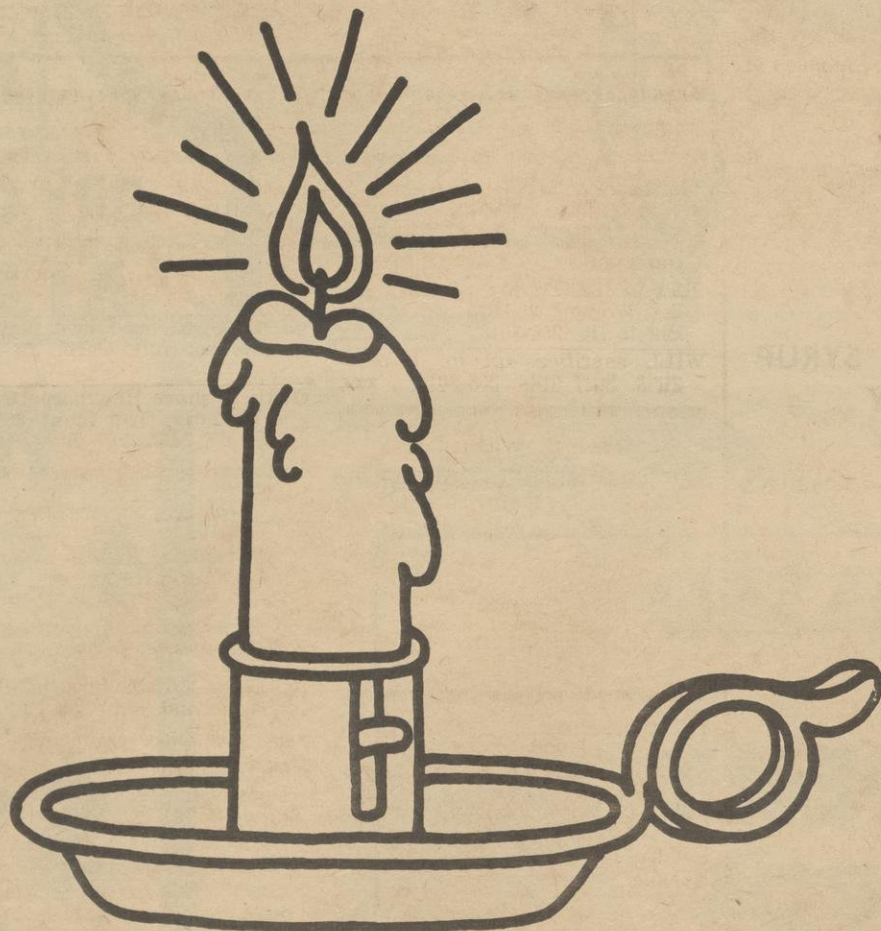
The Swiss government also decided to convene an international aviation security conference as soon as possible to study ways and means for better protecting civil aircraft. It asked the International Air Transport Assn. (IATA) presently meeting in Montreal, to prepare the conference and offered to act as its host.

The Israeli government also called for action to halt what it called air piracy and terrorism.

The tourist bus said to be on a Christian pilgrimage, at midafternoon came on the outskirts of Hebron, a center of Arab terrorist activity. The dead woman was not identified, but was said to be a resident of Michigan. Two of the wounded also are Americans while the third wounded person was identified as a local guide.

The attack came as Prime Minister Golda Meir summoned the envoys of nations with airlines flying to Israel and urged them to press their governments "to stop Arab attacks on civilian airlines." She did this in connection with the crash of the Swissair jetliner.

In a later report, Mrs. Meir, her voice trembling with emotion, said that her government "will not tolerate" attacks on plane flying to Israel, as she called on the international community to put an end to "air piracy and terror."



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Organized Religion Declines as Students Desire Individualism

By JEFFREY ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

University students are turning from the traditional organized forms of religious activity.

Most church leaders see this exodus as a search on behalf of the students for more creative, spontaneous and individual forms of expression. In part, these church leaders are correct, yet many students see their lack of participation in religious oriented activities much simpler.

The Rev. A.S. Lloyd of St. Francis House, the University Episcopal Center, believes "students are basically anti-institutional in outlook right now and this includes the churches."

Such anti-institutionalism has also been felt by Rabbi Moshe Adler who says the Hillel Foundation does not reach the majority of Jewish students because they often see the Jewish center as an extension of "Jewish motherism."

Echoing the feelings of Rev. Lloyd and Rabbi Adler, though in a somewhat different context, one student said, "Religion is something I was made to do by my parents. Maybe I should go to church but I keep thinking about being made to go when I was young." Organized religion, it seems, is the life style students wish to liberate themselves from. Interest is evident in other forms.

Peter N. Black, one of the founders of the Students International Meditation Society says, "Students are looking for greater

fulfillment and happiness. Transcendental meditation is not to be considered a religion but only a technique which offers a way to self-improvement by expanding the conscious scope of the mind. If you let your mind go, it will naturally seek greater happiness."

A form of expression more popular than transcendental meditation is astrology. Students find promise of help with their individual relationships in astrological charts.

It is important to note that neither the astrology nor meditation groups are involved in social problems or protest, nor do the people involved counsel students in an organized manner.

This fact is significant because the religious centers have been trying to involve themselves in community and protest action. Many church leaders believe this will bring religion back to the students.

It is doubtful that the situation will work itself out in such a fashion, however. No matter how relevant a religious center claims itself to be, it will always remain, in the words of one student, "with a religion oriented perspective," which, to most students, means a narrow perspective. On the other hand, if the centers provided relevance with no religious orientation at all, what would be the point of religious centers?

The Catholic Center, differing with the reports of the others, has cited an increase in participation recently. Folk masses are very popular.

Music School Sponsors Electronic Music Program

Salvatore Martirano, internationally renowned contemporary American composer, will present a program with the Environmental Ensemble as part of the University School of Music's electronic music symposium (Feb. 27 to March 1) on Sunday, March 1, in Mills Auditorium, New Humanities building, at 1 p.m.

Martirano first attended Oberlin Conservatory, did graduate work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, and then, under a Fulbright Scholarship, went to Italy to study post-World War I Italian opera. While at Florence, he also pursued composition under the tutelage of Luigi Dallapiccola until 1954.

Since that time he has been given numerous awards and grants: Sagalyn Prize for "Contrasto" for orchestra, Guggenheim Fellowship for composition, Award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Brandeis Creative Arts Award, and the Illinois Arts Council Award.

Around 1963 there is a definite shift in his works toward extending traditional methods and forms to incorporate other media such as film and magnetic type. An example of such work is "Underworld" for four actors, four percussion, two string bas-

ses, tenor sax and two channel tape.

Martirano has been at the University of Illinois for the past six years, and has gathered around himself a select group of poets and musicians who are trying to define new means of intellectual and emotional expression. Men of such caliber develop their own tradition. All materials and all relationships between creator, creation, performer and perceiver are possible (including none)—the subject matter is now the total range of experience.

The program on Sunday, "Inside—Outside", will be presented in two parts. The first section, "Outside", will be an environment of sound and light events in the lobby of Mills Auditorium beginning at 1 p.m. It is followed immediately by "Inside"—three mixed media events presented inside Mills Auditorium. Of the three events for "Inside", one is a world premiere, while another is "L's G.A. for Gassed-Masked Politico, Helium Bomb, Three 16 mm Movie Projectors and 2 Channel Tape Recorder," an internationally performed and highly acclaimed work.

All mixed media equipment in "Outside" will be controlled by an analog-digital mini-computer, while all electronic circuits for

the program have been designed and built by James Beauchamp, Dominic Skaperdas, Warner Brigham, and Salvatore Martirano.

Friday 27 8 p.m. Concert of Electronic Music, Morphy Hall New Humanities Bldg.

Saturday 28 10 a.m. Panel Discussion by University composers and faculty members, Morphy Hall.

2 p.m. Concert of Electronic Music, Morphy Hall.

8 p.m. Lecture—James Beauchamp Director of the Experimental Music Studio, University of Illinois, "Electronic Music and Computer Production of Sound."

Sunday 11 p.m. Environmental Ensemble Program directed by Salvatore Martirano, Mills Hall.

Four Wisconsin Alliance candidates for the Dane County Board of Supervisors will speak on local election issues tonight at 7:30 at Blakeman Place (part of the University Methodist Center), 1121 University Ave.

Candidate Dennis Sandage will speak on the environment and pollution; John Lepie will discuss University-community relations. Mary Kay Baum will discuss people's councils, consumer's unions will be probed by Jack Dunn.

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Wolves Humbled By Badger Track Effort

By TOM HAWLEY

Winning streaks are nice thing to have and bad things to lose. And in track, where few dual meets are really important, the temptation to take a chance at losing a streak is not too great.

Michigan succumbed to the temptation, and to Wisconsin, Saturday. The result, a 91-48 victory which snapped Michigan's string at 21 and extended the Badgers' to 15.

The Wolverines never had a chance against Coach Bob Brennan's ever more-impressive Badgers. "We beat Michigan as a team and got a good workout," said Brennan. "We can back off a little now."

Big Ten opponents will probably concede that Brennan could back off as far as he wanted and still win the conference title in two weeks. Now that Michigan and Illinois, viewed as possible road-blocks to a fourth straight Wisconsin indoor crown are out of the way in dual competition, only Indiana remains. The Hoosiers will get their crack at the Badgers this weekend in Bloomington.

Despite their easy victory, the Badgers were tired from a week of hard work, "and some of the kids showed it," said Brennan.

Hard work apparently did not bother Bucky Hewlett. Hewlett won the 600 yard run early in the meet and came back to star in a later meaningless mile relay effort.

Even the possibility of a third straight 100-plus point output was gone when the relay started, but Hewlett generated plenty of interest from the 2,913 fans on the third leg.

Steve Prosser left Hewlett trailing by about 15 yards after the second leg, but the senior co-captain brought the crowd to its feet by making up the difference and going ahead on the final turn. The effort went all for naught, though, when anchorman Mark Kartman was called for elbowing on the first lap of his leg.

"The man ran into me, and now they're trying to call me for interference," said Kartman later.

But the judges ruled that Kartman had stuck his elbow out and the disqualification stood.

Hewlett's split was 47.8, a half-second better than the winning time in the 440 earlier in the meet. "I like to run from behind," said Hewlett, who had made that thought look justified.

Grape Juice Johnson was again a multiple winner, but a double loser on the Badger team looked almost as good.

Freshman Chuck Baker doubled in the 1000 and 880, brought home seconds in each, and beat two of the toughest Wolverines in the process.

Senior Rick Storrey came home third in the 1000 and Paul Armstrong brought up the rear in the 880. Both have ranked with the top middle distance runners in the Big 10 for three years, but their reputations went the way of their winning streak.

Johnson again won the high hurdles, low hurdles, and long jump. His 7.7 effort in the lows was his best time of the year, and the sophomore star is beginning to look like the second-best hurdler in Wisconsin history.

He is already the best long jumper ever. A leap of 25-1 3/4 beat Michigan's Ira Russell, a former Big 10 champ in the event, and set a new Memorial Building record. He set the school mark of 25-2 1/4 in Houston a week earlier.

Johnson ran second in the 60 yard dash, but looked tougher in the event than he has all year. The win went to Gene Brown in 6.2.

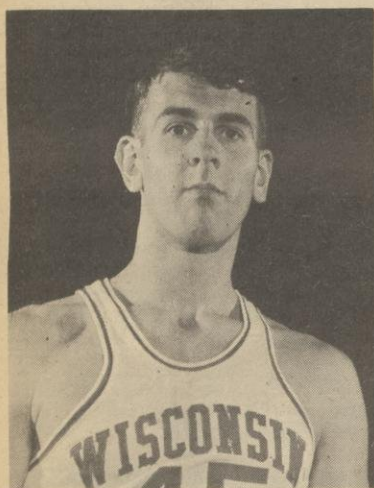
Glenn Herold and Pat Matzdorf were, surprisingly, beaten. Herold, looking tired after running third in the mile, lost to Ken How in the two mile, and Matzdorf finished behind Michigan's John Mann and teammate Jim Huff in the high jump.

Other Badger victories went to Don Vandrey in the mile, Tom Young in the 440, John Cordes in the 1000, Stu Voigt in the shot put, Joe Viktor in the pole vault, Jim Nickels in the 300, Mike Bond in the triple jump, and Mark Winzenried in the 880.



BADGER JOHN CORDES shows the extreme effort it takes to achieve victory, and the elation that results as he wins the 1000-yard run against Michigan Saturday. Wisconsin won the trackmeet, 91-48. —Photo by Richard Grossman

Cagers Let Another Slip Away



JIM DE CREMER
"good overall effort"

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Basketball is a unique sport in many ways, the most important of which is that it is the only high-scoring sport (a 21-14 football game is really three scores to two).

For this reason, momentum is more important in basketball than anywhere else. The team that can control the pace of the game for 40-minutes is the most successful.

Wisconsin's last two efforts, road losses to Northwestern and Indiana, were studies in the team losing the momentum long enough to let the game slip through its fingers.

At Indiana, the cause of the trouble was common enough. The Badgers got their largest lead of the game, four points, with about

18 minutes left, and apparently had reached their peak. The team had nothing left with which to cope with the Hoosiers, who out-scored the Badgers in two spurts and put the game away, 89-77.

At Northwestern last Saturday, the cause might have been slightly out of the Badgers' control.

With the Badgers down, 73-70 with just under two minutes left, the game turned into a show of football.

The way one Chicago sports-writer analyzed it in phrasing a question to Badger coach John Powless after the game was: "John, there seemed like a flurry of about a minute toward the end of the game where the officials seemed to sit down and take a cup of coffee and forget about the basketball game."

To which Powless replied with a cold stare "you saw it."

Powless did say that "there were three guys who took Sherrod and dragged him down and nothing was called." Eventually, and ironically, it was Sherrod himself who got slapped with a foul for an errant poke.

In utter frustration, Sherrod threw the basketball up twenty feet in the air, and the ballgame with it. Northwestern's Don Adams hit the two ensuing free throws in a one-on-one situation,

and the technical foul. The Wildcats got possession of the basketball and made a basket.

The results of those proceedings were that instead of possibly slicing the deficit to one point, the Badgers feel behind 78-70 with 1:42 left. That abrupt loss of momentum buried the team for good, and Northwestern won, 82-75.

"We played our game for the first 38 minutes," Powless said. "We boarded well, and we were pretty much where we wanted to be."

Actually, the Badgers got off on the wrong foot, falling quickly behind 19-7 before working more efficiently off the boards to pull to within a point at halftime.

The Badgers led by as many as three points in the contest.

The bright spots in the effort were the play of guard Clarence Sherrod, who led all scorers with 28 points, and Jim DeCremer, who subbed for Lloyd Adams much of the way and scored a career high nine points. "Jim played well overall," Powless said. Badger guards Sherrod and Frasier did creditable defensive jobs on Wildcats Adams and Kelley, who scored 13 and 20 points respectively, both below their averages.

Foul shots, which Northwestern led 32-17, spelled the difference.

"There were some bad calls, but they balanced out," Wildcat coach Brad Snyder said after the game. "In that one flurry at the end, three of Wisconsin's guys got knocked down, but somehow we got a basket out of the play."

Frosh Rip 'Cats

The Wisconsin freshmen used 73 per cent field goal shooting and a strong rebounding game to defeat the Northwestern frosh 90-79 at Evanston, Ill., Saturday afternoon.

The Badgers worked the ball carefully and set up most of their shots for their high-scoring forwards, Leon Howard and Gary Watson. The New York City duo compiled almost equal performances, with both scoring 31 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Watson hit 12 of 16 field goal attempts and Howard 13 of 18, unbelievably the lowest shooting percentages of the six Badgers who saw action. Guard Dave Baumgarten and center Pat Rohan hit four out of six and a free throw apiece to account for the bulk of Wisconsin scoring.

Perry Ludy, Northwestern's workhorse guard, led the Wildcat scoring with 27 while his running mate Mark Sibley had 19.

Cagers Host OSU Tonight

By JIM COHEN
Associate Sports Editor

Last year on Feb. 8, the 1-5 Badger cagers hosted the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes, 4-1 in the Big Ten, in a game which seemed like a sure win for the Fred Taylor five.

But the Badgers played one of the best games of the season and beat Ohio State, 77-73. The upset broke a two game losing streak for the Badgers.

Tonight, at 7:30, the Badger cagers, 4-6 in the Big Ten and unfortunate possessors of a two game losing streak, host the talented Buckeyes who stand in third place with a 6-4 record.

A Wisconsin win would be an upset, but John Powless' cagers are due for a good game and their return to the friendly confines of the Wisconsin Fieldhouse can't help but increase their chances for a win.

Powless, who is still recovering from a case of acute gastritis suffered last Sunday, will probably start a lineup relatively unfamiliar to the hot shooting Buckeyes. Last year three seniors who have since graduated started, and this year their places are being filled by three sophomores.

Clarence Sherrod and Al Henry, one of the finest small man-big man combinations around, will

probably be joined by forwards Lee Oler and Lloyd Adams and guard Bob Frasier. A surprise move might have Jim DeCremer replacing Adams who has had sub-par games in his last two outings.

Current statistics show Sherrod is leading the team with a 21.8 average. Henry follows with 14.3, Adams (11.3), Oler (10.1), and Frasier (4.7) round out the top scorers.

The Buckeyes, who stick with their starting five throughout most of the game, will be displaying possibly the best one-two-three combination in the league. Senior center Dave Sorensen (23.6) leads the Buckeyes who are shooting at a 55 per cent clip for the season.

Jim Clemons, a superb forward and an excellent percentage shooter, is averaging 21.9, while guard Jody Finney, who is one of the best free throw shooters in the country, is averaging 20.2. Clemons is shooting 60 per cent for the year, while Finney is shooting 59 and Sorensen 56.

Other starters will be forward Dan Andreas and guard Craig Barclay, both typical Ohio State players because of their good defense and adequate shooting. Both are shooting 50 per cent for the year, while the Badgers as a team are shooting 42 per cent.

Swimmers Gain Split

By KEVIN BARBER

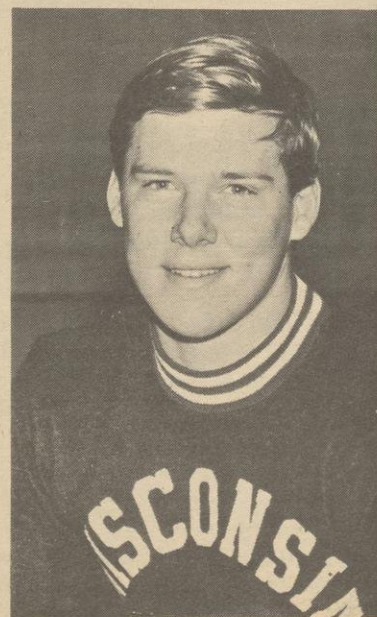
After their final home meets of the season last weekend, the Wisconsin mermen go back into action tonight with a dual meet against Ohio State at Columbus. The match with the Buckeyes will be the last dual meet for the Badgers, who own a 7-3 record, before the Big Ten Championships at Indiana starting March 5th.

The Badgers split at the nat this weekend losing to Michigan State on Friday night 77-46 then coming back to win against a tough Illinois team 62-52 on Saturday.

Seniors Doug McOwen and Don Dunfield, who performed in their last home meet along with Lee Chesnau, Jamie Halpin, and Dan Schwerin, were the big difference in the victory against the Illini. After Joe Tanner beat Badger Pat Quinn in the 200 I.M. to pull his team within 2 points of the lead, Dunfield, who had won twice for the gymnasts just four hours before, and sophomore Tony Rueff teamed to slam the one-meter dive, and Jim Liken and Halpin went 1-2 in the 200 butterfly. McOwen then got sweet revenge against Illinois' Jim Fieldhouse by winning the 100 freestyle by a length. Fieldhouse had upset McOwen earlier in the meet by nipping him in the 50 freestyle by one-tenth of a second.

Lee Chesnau lost two heartbreakers against Illinois' ace distance man Tom Musch in the 1000 and 500 free and teammate Eric Nelson also was nipped at the finish line by Bob Anderson in the 200 breaststroke. Freshman Roger Ridenour was a second faster than Curt Cramer of the Illini in that event.

The Buckeyes, who diving coach Jerry Darda considers "one notch below Michigan State" will be a strong test for the Badgers although Ohio State lost to MSU 81-42 earlier in the season.



DOUG MC OWEN
a big weekend

Badgers Trip Colorado Twice

Skaters Leap Forward

By STEVE KLEIN

The Saturday night jinx ended last weekend as Wisconsin swept Colorado College, 5-3 and 4-3, at Colorado Springs.

The Badger skaters had lost seven straight Saturday league games until the 4-3 victory. The sweep, Wisconsin's first since beginning the season with 8-1 and 7-1 victories at North Dakota, put the Badgers into fifth place

Fencers Sweep In Windy City

By ROD SHILKROT

The fast-improving Badger fencing team surged to a 13-4 season record with three impressive victories over Case Western, 18-9; Chicago Circle, 14-13; and the University of Chicago, 17-10, in Chicago Saturday.

The match with Circle, by far the toughest of the afternoon, was an extremely close one.

There were 14 one-point decisions in the match and Wisconsin managed only six wins. The outcome rested on the final match between Peter Corben and Circle's Tom Sumner. Sumner scored the first point and Corben then proceeded to take the next five to win.

Standouts for the Badgers were Preston Michie and Shelley Ber- man who both went 6-1 through three matches. Welford Sanders and Neil Cohen each went 7-2.

"It was a very exciting and satisfying day, but we are still plagued with erratic performances by some of the fencers," commented coach Archie Simonson.

In other fencing action over the weekend, underrated UW-Park- side upset previously undefeated Wayne State, 15-12. They also defeated the Badgers earlier in the year by the same margin.

in the WCHA with a 9-9 record. The team is 17-9 overall.

Wisconsin also clinched a spot in the WCHA playoffs in Denver against Pioneers, Michigan, and Michigan State.

The Badgers played Saturday without wing Murray Heatley, who hurt his knee the night before. Badger Coach Bob Johnson could not say whether Heatley would miss any further action.

Johnson was pleased with the sweep and the play of the team, especially the defense.

"To win two on the road in this league is pretty good," he said. "Not many teams do it. Defensively, we played very well. The defense controlled the game both nights."

Wisconsin outshot Colorado Col- lege both nights, 38-22 and 37-24.

Saturday, the Badgers overcame a 3-1 deficit entering the final period. Bob Poffenroth was the only Badger to beat CC goalie Doug Schum until then, while the line of Cliff Purpur, all-Amer- ican Bob Collyard, and Bill Bal- drica all scored for the Tigers.

Collyard's goal came on a shot from center ice that bounced over goaltender Bob Vroman's stick. Purpur's goal was a deflection that bounded high into the air and over Vroman's head.

The Badger fought back in the final period with Lloyd Bentley picking a corner on Schum four minutes into the period.

"It was a big goal," said John- son. "It gave us life when we were down."

It stayed 3-2 until the final three minutes of the game, when

Jim Johnston scored his third goal of the weekend with two and a half minutes remaining. Jim Boyd scored the winner with 30 seconds left when Norm Cherrey broke in him with a pass. Boyd walked in and scored from 15 feet out.

"We broke their hearts," John- son said with some relief and no guilt.

Another three goal period gave the Badgers the Friday night win. Wisconsin had jumped to a 2-0 first period lead on late goals by Dan Gilchrist and Johnston. The Badgers outshot the Tigers, 18-3, in the period.

Baldrice and Collyard put CC back in the game with second per- iod goals, but the three-goal out- burst by Johnston, Dick Klipsic, and Murray Heatley won the game in third. Purpur scored the Tig- ers' final goal late in the period. "Both our goalies played well," Johnson said. "Wayne Thomas wasn't very busy, but Bob looked like the Vroman of old."

League leading Minnesota is next for the Badgers, in Minnea- polis. The Gophers split at North Dakota, losing, 5-3, and winning, 1-0. Johnson does not concede first place to the Gophers, and thinks the Badgers can improve on fifth.

"We're a half-game out of fourth and two out of third, and we're not mathematically eliminated yet from first. It's improbable, but stranger things have happened in this league."

WCHA

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| Minnesota |16-6 |
| Denver |11-6-1 |
| Michigan Tech. |8-6-3 |
| UM-Duluth |10-9-1 |
| WISCONSIN |9-9 |
| North Dakota |11-12-1 |
| Michigan |9-11 |
| Michigan State |8-10 |
| Colorado College | ...2-15 |



DAN GILCHRIST scores first goal

Matmen Lose 20-12, Hellickson Returns

By MIKE LUCAS

Wisconsin wrestling coach George Martin frowned a lot last Saturday after his team took a 20-12 beating at Purdue, but was all smiles Monday after learning that unbeaten Russ Hellickson may return in time for the Big Ten tournament on March 7.

Hellickson has been out of action for three weeks because of a torn calf muscle and it was feared that he might be lost for the season. But the senior captain has recovered faster than expected and plans to start workouts this week.

"He (Russ) feels very encour- aged about returning," said Mar- tin. "He hopes to start working out by Wednesday which would give him enough time to prepare himself adequately for the con-

ference meet."

Martin could have used Hellick- son at 191 lbs. Saturday against the Boilermakers, as Wisconsin could produce only four winners— Larry Gorres (134), Ray Knutilla (142), Lud Kroner (167), and Peter Leiskau (177).

"We made a lot of mechanical mistakes and had a complete let- down in thinking," Martin said. "We made more mental errors in one match than we've made the entire season and we have no excuses this late in the year."

The Badgers will be inactive until the Big Ten meet and Martin is hoping the rest will cure his wounded wrestlers. "This is our week off to get well. It'll give us the chance to heal up our bruises and hurts."

Gymnasts Win Two Meets

It took them long enough, but they finally did it.

The Badger gymnasts won their first Big Ten meet Saturday here against Indiana and also outpointed Northern Illinois in boosting their Big Ten record to 1-6 and their overall record to 8-7.

Wisconsin defeated the Hoos- iers 156.1-151.65 and the Huskies 154.35-143.9. Don Dunfield, John Russo, Larry Scully, Dick Nyborg and Dave Lantry led the Badger point makers. Russo came close to his own school record of 9.8 on the sidehorse by getting a 9.65. Dunfield scored 9.4 in long- horse and 9.1 in floor exercise.

Scully's 9.25 on the sidehorse and Nyborg's 9.2 and Lantry's 9.15 in still rings also helped bring Wisconsin its double win. It was the gymnasts' last reg- ular season meet. They travel to Minneapolis in two weeks for the Big Ten Meet and visit Phil- adelphia a month later for the NCAA Meet.

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ELECTION BY SENATE

Welfare Mothers Confront Aid Chief with Demands

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Fifty angry mothers on Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) confronted city welfare head Lowell Messerschmidt yesterday, demanding that he hear their requests for food and clothing immediately.

The mothers, accompanied by Welfare Rights Organization workers, pointed out that only \$3,000

of the \$178,000 allocation in December by the city for welfare has been spent on ADC recipients. The mothers said some ADC recipients could receive more money on general assistance than on ADC.

They noted that a private fund set up by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church gave out \$16,000 in the same period.

One mother accused the welfare department of treating her "like

Dr. Joseph Benforado will speak at 4 p.m. today in room 184 Russell Laboratories on "Hallucinogenic Substances and Drug Abuse."

SKYDIVERS

The Badger Skydivers will host an open meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 225 Law. A sound and color film, "This Is A Sport?" will be shown. Details and applications for the Spring student parachutist training sessions will be available.

the scum of creation." The mothers complained of being harassed with questions like "Don't you have any relatives?" when they asked for more aid.

Messerschmidt said that under guidelines set up by the welfare board, ADC recipients can receive from the city only the amount cut from their state welfare checks.

The city also must allocate money for general assistance.

He said that since the department only has 10 caseworkers, it is very difficult to satisfy everyone.

Before Messerschmidt saw the mothers, he had the door to his office locked. Under a Saturday ruling—made on the basis of fire regulations—the welfare office can be occupied at any one time by only 22 people.

Messerschmidt refused to see any mothers until they pleaded that he meet with them in a larger room in the same building.

Messerschmidt then agreed to see 20 of the mothers in his office, promising the others appointments for later in the week.

Year's Drug Toll for New York -141 Deaths So Far, 3 a Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Three more persons, including an 18 year old youth, have been found dead from heroin overdoses. With the new fatalities, the city's toll from drug abuse since Jan. 1 stands at 141—an average of nearly three deaths a day.

Thirty-five of the victims have been teenagers. The mounting toll prompted one church to devote its Sunday service to the problem and various officials discussed the situation in radio and television interview programs.

Police said the youth found dead Sunday, Antonio Frazany, had needle marks on his arm indicating he had been a longtime addict. He was found at a friend's apartment on Manhattan's upper west side.

The other new victims were Gilbert Bagu, 34, of Brooklyn, who died in Kings County Hospital where he had been admitted Friday, and an unidentified man in his late twenties whose body was found on a Brooklyn street.

Last year approximately 900 deaths in the city were blamed on drug abuse. Of the total, 224 were teenagers.

A meeting of the Wisconsin TV Workshop will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at WHA-TV. Rides leave at 6:45 p.m. from the Union Information Booth. People with cars are asked to help out.

HORROR MOVIE

"The Creature From the Black Lagoon" will be seen at the University Methodist Center, 1127 University, at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

Wollensak tape recorder, Panasonic Stereo Record player and AM-FM radio, TV, Records and guitar for sale. Brand new, good condition. Need to sell to cover bad checks. Also, some furniture and household effects. 519½ W. Mifflin, 255-4149.

Campus News Briefs

TAA MEETING

John Schmidt, President of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, will speak at the meeting of the TAA, tonight at 8 in 19 Commerce.

FAST FOR PEACE

Tonight is the Fast for Peace. Non-dorm residents are asked to make a small sacrifice and bring their 78 cents to the Che Guevara Movement Center at 202 W. Gilman any night this week, or send it in care of the Student Mobilization Committee.

ROCK MUSICAL

Tickets are now available in the Union Box Office for "Your Own Thing," a rock musical based on Shakespeare's famous Twelfth Night. A professional company will present two performances March 1 and 2. "Your Own Thing" received the N.Y. Drama Critics' circle award for the Best Musical of 1968. For more information about the show call 256-2487 or 256-2621, Extension 314, 349 or 367.

YMCA

A general meeting of those interested in the Brazil Project will be held tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA lounge, 306 N. Brooks. There will be a film on the project. The New York - Washington seminar will sponsor Dr. John Steinhart, Prof. of Marine Studies, tonight at 7:30 in the University YM-YWCA, who will speak on this year's seminar topic, "The Crisis in Our Environment."

MARCEL MARCEAU

The world's greatest interpreter of pantomime will present his program in the Union Theater March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the Union Box Office. The Wisconsin Union Theater Committee is sponsor.

COMPASS PLAYHOUSE

Tickets for the next Compass Playhouse production, "The Time of Your Life," are available in the Union Box Office. The play will be presented March 12-15, and 12-22 at the Compass, 2201 University Ave. Tickets are \$1.00 plus tax. The play is directed by Lynn P. Seibel, MFA candidate in directing.

MEDICAL CENTER

Dr. Jeffery Roberts from Harvard University, will speak at the McArdle Seminar, today at 4 p.m. in room 125 Biochemistry. Dr. Roberts' topic will be "Termination Factor for RNA Synthesis."

Guitar Class

- One hour class weekly
- Friday 7 p.m. class starts Feb. 27 (6 weeks)
- Saturday 9 a.m. Class Starts Feb. 28 (10 Weeks)

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after 5:30 p.m.

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