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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXII, No. 131

Results of Stanford probe Army research on campus never 'basic'

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

A group of Stanford University students may have proved what University radicals across the nation have been saying for years—that every research project funded by the Defense Department has direct military application.

The proof comes from a student-initiated program of research called the Stanford Workshop on Political and Social Issues (SWOPSI), which, according to one organizer, Stanton Glantz, has proved "while they're probably not all directly applicable—99 percent of them are."

In two large volumes of research, the group used Defense Documentation Center (DDC) information supplied by a Stanford professor as well as Stanford research files and Federal budgets to match all Stanford projects to specific military requirements.

THE RESEARCH demonstrates, contrary to arguments by University faculty, that no research is "basic". All contracts funded by the Pentagon are approved by military experts and a joint committee of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council on the grounds that they will have direct relevance to military requirements.

Glantz told the Daily Cardinal that "Stanford is typical of many Universities in terms of its research. You know the army isn't Santa Claus. They have eight times as many

proposals as funds. The army picks and chooses and makes contracts conform to their areas of need. The faculty just want the money; they don't necessarily want to be war criminals."

Controversy surrounding University research at Stanford, like that at Wisconsin regarding the Mathematics Research Center, has centered on whether or not the work being done was directly applicable and could be tied to the war effort.

SWOPSI began its work in such a climate. "I'd thought I'd do something about the variety of charges and countercharges being made by the radicals and everyone else," Glantz, a Ph.D. candidate in Applied Mechanics, says.

TOGETHER WITH a group of eight other engineering graduate students, they began the tedious task of analyzing the applicability of Stanford's 111 defense contracts. "After we started, things definitely exceeded our wildest expectations," Glantz continued.

STRANGELY, PART OF the impetus came from the Defense Department itself. After the first SWOPSI report, a meeting was arranged between the researchers and Pentagon officials by a University administrator. The meeting was set up to support the faculty "basic research" doctrine.

Glantz, who wasn't at the meeting, related his colleagues' surprise. "The Pentagon people said outright that everything had direct applicability. They didn't try to

hide a thing. One of them said in regards to basic research, that 'the faculty don't really believe that do they?'"

"The people in the military were extremely cooperative," the Stanford student continued. "They think they're doing the right thing and because we were cordial and acted like gentlemen, they gave up a veritable goldmine of information. They didn't have to do that, you know."

Another member of the SWOPSI group was reported in a Dispatch News Service story which appeared in the Capital Times last week as saying, "They stressed over and over again that nothing was funded unless military applications were expected. They had their own ideology about research, which confirmed the radical's theory. One even claimed never to have heard the 'science-for-science's sake' argument."

ACCORDING TO GLANTZ, "most Stanford faculty had a horror reaction to the publishing of our research. We don't know the long range affect but we messed some heads up and now they're messing mine up. Right now I'm engaged in a memo war to keep my job here."

SWOPSI has continued research in other areas like the enforcement. Glantz, who minimizes his role at the present time, said, "I'm just sitting in the wings and whispering things to the wind and radicals."

Additional information concerning the SWOPSI reports will be appearing in later editions of the Cardinal



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

TRAN DHANH TUYET and Don Luce, in the State Capitol to open an exhibit there on Vietnamese culture, talked Tuesday of the effects of war on the Vietnamese people.

Speakers, exhibit depict effects

Vietnamese people and war

By STEVE BERLIN
and TOM CURTIS
of the Cardinal Staff

**Tired people
Live each day in fear
Abandoning rice fields
To live another year
This is the way of the war...**

Don Luce and Tran Khanh Tuyet spoke at the University Catholic Center last night. Luce, a soft-spoken 37 year old agriculturalist from Vermont, has spent most of the last 12 years in Vietnam. Tuyet, formerly a social worker in Saigon, has lived for three and one half years in this country.

Both are working with the Indochina Mobile Education Project, which is sponsoring the current exhibit in the State Capitol on Vietnamese culture.

Luce became world renowned last year when he and two U.S. congressmen discovered the Con Son Tiger cages in one of South Vietnam's largest prisons.

HE DESCRIBED the tiger cages as being five foot by ten foot stone enclosures with three persons in each cage. Many of the people in them are paralyzed from the lime that is frequently thrown at them. "Americans taxes are paying for this," Luce said.

After Luce uncovered the tiger cages in 1970, the South Vietnam government ordered that they be discontinued. Two months later war prisoners were ordered to build more tiger cages and most of them refused.

On January 7, 1971, a \$400,000 contract was awarded to Raymond, Morrison, Knudson-Brown, Root, and Jones for the construction of 384 new tiger cages which are two feet smaller than the former ones. These cages are now being utilized, Luce reported.

Because of Luce's discovery and subsequent publishing of his findings, his visa was withdrawn by the South Vietnamese government in May of 1971 for "special reasons."

LUCE SAID, "The Vietnamese would like the Americans to think of them as people and not statistics. Most of the Vietnam war hasn't been against North Vietnamese soldiers but against North Vietnamese people." He talked about how six million South Vietnamese had been forced out of villages into slums and refugee camps.

Luce said that there have been incidences of American soldiers giving heroin to Vietnamese children in these slums to see how they'd react. He said that there was a high rate of heroin addiction among the children.

Luce said that the defoliation in Vietnam has caused an increase in birth defects such as harelips, unperforated anuses, and spina bifida—a condition in which children are born without their lower vertebrae.

NEAR THE END of his talk, Luce ironically quoted Vice-President Agnew as saying that this is our most moral war.

(continued on page 3)

U.S. military leaders say North Vietnamese offensive to be halted

SAIGON (AP)—With reports of new allied successes including the destruction by U.S. B52 bombers of an enemy tank battalion, senior U.S. military officials were reported optimistic Tuesday over the ability of Saigon's soldiers to halt Hanoi's second greatest offensive.

Reliable sources giving the American military officials' views said the assessment was based on the carnage wrought by U.S. air strikes and the ability of South Vietnamese troops to prevent any meaningful enemy gain on the ground for the past week.

SUCH ESTIMATES HAD to be tempered by intelligence that Hanoi's latest offensive was programmed to follow a script similar to that laid down for the war's biggest enemy thrust during the Tet holiday season of 1968. That offensive rolled on in three phases over some seven months. The current offensive is nearly two weeks old.

But the mood of shock and crisis had eased since enemy divisions broke through South Vietnam's northernmost defenses.

Roughly 10 miles of densely populated area was quickly captured and in one case an entire regiment was swallowed by the enemy. But the South Vietnamese have repeatedly knocked back all enemy attempts to seize the important town of Dong Ha, 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone; Quang Tri City, the provincial capital another 25 miles to the South; or Hue, the old imperial capital 60 miles south of the DMZ, which separates North and South Vietnam.

It was in the northern zone where field reports said a B52 strike, termed a "lucky shot," wiped out the battalion of 27 tanks and about 100 troops as they apparently were preparing for an attack.

TO THE NORTH OF Saigon, air attacks were said to have inflicted serious losses on elements of three North Vietnamese divisions that had surrounded major elements of the South Vietnamese 5th Division in the rubber country provincial capital of An Loc, 80 miles north of Saigon. The 10,000 troops in the town earlier seemed in danger of being wiped out, but a 2,000-man force and supplies were lifted by helicopter into the town Tuesday. A 20,000-man force headed by armor was reported eight miles south of An Loc coming to its relief.

South Vietnamese sources reported that fresh enemy troops and tanks were moving toward An Loc from the border area and said that U.S. air strikes knocked out five of the tanks.

With the northern front stabilized at least for now and the area north of Saigon apparently less dangerous, renewed attention was focused on the central highlands where intelligence long has held the enemy would unleash perhaps his major blow.

The Communist-led forces intensified their shelling attacks in the region 200 miles north of Saigon after a week-long lull, hitting several government bases.

BECAUSE OF ITS remoteness and tangled jungle, which heavily favor the enemy, the highlands have been one of the worst nightmares for Saigon as far back as the French war in Indochina.

B52s have been hitting the highlands as well as targets in trouble spots throughout the nation.

Karl Armstrong, who has begun his eighth week of confinement in the Don Jail in Toronto, is interested in receiving mail from people in the Madison community. His mailing address is 550 Gerrard St. East, Toronto 250, Ontario,

Canada. Be sure to send copies of any correspondence to his lawyers (Paul Copeland, 4 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada) so they can make sure he is getting his mail.

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Mall war goes on

By LINDA MAIMAN and HOLLY LASSEE of the Cardinal Staff

Among this year's top suspense thrillers is the mystery "Whatever Happened to the State Street Mall?" The final phase of the drama will unfold at Monday afternoon's final, lame-duck session of the City Council where aldermen will consider the final portion of last night's 73 item agenda.

The State Street Mall has inched its way to the end of a battered road of procedural, economic, and quasi-ideological clashes, and its state will finally be determined when it is brought up Monday. At the last council meeting two weeks ago, aldermen endorsed the principle of the mall, but could take no binding action until notice of the mall ordinance could be published in a city newspaper according to state law.

MEANWHILE, the extended trial period of the mall expired March 15, and after a few days of student "disturbances," the lower two blocks of State St. were reopened to traffic.

The council will consider an ordinance which would legally authorize the city to create a mall, in conjunction with a resolution

approving an agreement with the University to jointly plan, develop, construct, and finance the pedestrian mall.

THE UNIVERSITY has agreed to pay up to \$160,000 of the mall's \$248,000 price tag. The city will be asked to pay \$8,000 and to apply to the Federal Parks Legacy Program for the remaining funds. Proponents of the mall seemed optimistic that the federal grant would be approved nonetheless, final passage is contingent upon receiving the funds.

A compromise move awaiting a Council decision would provide for a bus lane and would authorize emergency and delivery vehicles to traverse the mall.

STATE STREET churches have recently added their endorsement of the mall to those of the City-University Coordinating Committee, the Board of Estimates, the Board of Public Works, the UW Board of Regents, and the City's Ad-Hoc Committee on the State Street Mall.

If the ordinance and resolution are adopted, a number of lesser ordinances must also be passed to change parking and traffic patterns in the area, and to include "pedestrian malls" with types of "public streets" so that (1) licenses will be required to sell goods on the mall and (2) obstruction of and congregation on the mall will be prohibited.



Nelson Rockefeller, Republican governor of New York recently expounded upon his handling of the rebellion at Attica State Prison. Rockefeller told a television interviewer that he would "do exactly what I did before" in regards to the riot in which 43 men were killed. The governor explained his refusal to go to Attica personally, saying he would not recognize the acts of rebellious inmates "as legitimate means of achieving a goal in an orderly society."

Rockefeller is mentioned prominently as a probable successor to either Secretary of State William Rogers or Secretary of Defense Melvin ("Meat") Laird, should President Nixon win reelection to a second term.

Young would 'not necessarily' back Jewish studies program

By TIM HOEY of the Cardinal Staff

University Chancellor Edwin Young stated Tuesday night that if a Jewish studies program was demanded by students, the University would "not necessarily" agree to institute the program.

Speaking on Channel 21's "The Chancellor's Report", Young remarked that a faculty committee may examine the possibility and added that a department of Jewish studies "would be weighed against other things." The chancellor noted "Whenever we start something new, we stop something else," and cited financial difficulties for this policy. He also pointed out that the board of regents must approve the proposed addition to the University structure.

David Johnson, economics professor and panelist on the program, felt that Jewish studies "are substantially treated in our cultural background," and Young compared the lack of Jewish studies programs in American

universities to the sparsity of Polish studies departments.

The discussion of Jewish studies was preceded by debate on the University effectiveness dealing with minority and women's rights.

YOUNG STATED that women now hold 47 per cent of available, full-time university employment, although he qualified this figure by noting that part-time undergraduate workers, teaching assistants, and research assistants were not included in the survey.

Cyrena Pondrom of the english department, specifically concerned with rights for women faculty members, replied that "We're not too overjoyed" with the status of women on the faculty.

She noted that only 5.3 per cent of the women faculty were full professors and 17.2 per cent were assistant professors. The 5.3 per cent represents 53 women, and the University has 103 women on the payroll as assistant professors.

Viet culture

(continued from page 1)

Luce and Tuyet opened the mobile exhibit in the Capitol Tuesday morning, displaying two anti-personnel bombs currently in use in Vietnam by American forces. One is designed to hurl a rain of small nails on explosion and the other, a new, improved version, is designed to spread small fragments of plastic. The purpose of the plastic fragments in the "improved" bomb, said Luce, was to make it impossible to locate the fragments by X-ray for surgical purposes.

Only a fraction of the photo and art display is given to graphic illustrations of military atrocities, however. The exhibit covers many facets of Indochinese society: photos of farmers working in their fields and fleeing from advancing armies, North Vietnamese greeting cards, children's art, and an interesting display of political cartoons from Saigon newspapers, some of which resulted in political censorship for the papers publishing them.

STILL ANOTHER part of the exhibit consists of maps drawn by former inmates of Con Son prison island and given to Don Luce to enable him to locate and expose the "Tiger Cage" isolation cells.

The display will be open at the Capitol today.

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Out of the wreckage... Muskie now 'first among equals'

By VINCENT BENZIGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The morning after the Wisconsin primary Edmund Muskie's campaign staff was talking about their newest new strategy—not to be confused with their old new strategy, which began after Muskie's 4th place showing in Florida and ended with his 4th place finish in Wisconsin.

Muskie no longer plans to wrap up the nomination before the July convention. Neither does he plan to sweep, or even enter all 23 primaries. Instead, his hope is that neither Hubert Humphrey nor George McGovern will be able to get enough delegates to assure themselves of the nomination on the first ballot. In the resulting deadlocked convention he will move in and present himself as the "acceptable alternative"—the candidate who stands midway between the two sides.

These ideas got their first test last Wednesday, when the Senator powowed with sixty of his top

financial backers in Chicago. The meeting lasted about two hours and he emerged with pledges of continued support.

THE SUCCESS of this meeting indicates why the Man from Maine can still not be counted out of the race. Many party regulars regard Humphrey as too shopworn and McGovern as too left-wing to win in November.

In fact, old time Democrats are probably more frightened by McGovern and his relatively radical viewpoint, than by the prospect of Nixon being re-elected. They have lost elections before and can survive that, but McGovern's nomination would threaten their control of the party.

But McGovern's troubles don't necessarily translate into Muskie's assets. The party's center is beginning to take old Hubert more seriously, and even the Chicago 60 will not stay with Muskie if he continues to do poorly in the primaries ahead.

The former frontrunner must do

well in the primaries immediately ahead in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, both on April 25, and Ohio on May 2, if he is to remain in the race. This may not be easy, for the problems which led to his poor showings in Florida and Wisconsin are still with him.

THE MAIN reason for the decline of Muskie's fortunes is that he sought to be all things to all Democrats by deliberately being vague on the issues. Appearing on NBC's Meet the Press in mid-January he refused to take a position on amnesty, to say how he would end the war, or to explain where or by how much he would cut the defense budget.

He further refused to reveal his campaign contributors, and handled a series of hostile questions on the subject very poorly. His performance was so bad that the next day White House aids were crowing with delight.

Then the bottom fell out in Florida, and Muskie staffers decided their man needed to be a bit more specific about his plans to bring the best out in America. He pounded the rostrum harder, his rhetoric was fiercer, and he became a little less fussy on the issues.

Besides speaking out on the issues he tried another new tactic, attacking the candidates to his right—Humphrey, Jackson, and Wallace. He ignored Lindsay and McGovern, however, in the belief that he could thereby inherit their constituencies.

THIS STRATEGY has two basic flaws. First, by building himself up as a liberal, Muskie alienated his middle-of-the-road and conservative backers who had pictured him as a fresher version of Hubert Humphrey.

Secondly, he seriously underestimated the strength of McGovern's hold on the left.

McGovern's organization was too strong, and his stands on the war and tax reform too attractive, to allow his backers to be drawn away by Muskie's last minute lip service to liberal cause celebres.

Muskie was hurt by his lack of grassroots organization, too. In Wisconsin, as elsewhere, he had many name endorsements; but he did not take advantage of this to build his campaign at the local level. He simply relied on voter recognition of himself and his backers to bring out the vote.

McGovern workers, on the other hand, had carried out an extensive canvass which built voter interest and helped their man to stand out from the crowded field.

THE RESULT of all this was that Muskie was left without a definite issue or constituency in Wisconsin. Wallace and McGovern presented clear alternatives on the right and the left, and Humphrey held the center by emphasizing old loyalties from his "third-Senator" days. Muskie simply got lost in the crowd.

To help change this Muskie has already taken the essential step of cutting back on his primary activities, concentrating on just those states where he is strongest. Further, he will probably continue the attacks on McGovern which he started in the last few days of the Wisconsin, while still trying to keep a clear distance between himself and Humphrey.

His number one concern, however, will be to establish himself as the spokesman for the issues which concern most voters. This will not be easy, for both McGovern and Wallace are well ahead of him in this area and their views are more direct and definite.

But there is still plenty of time, and many primaries lie ahead in



which the field could be re-juggled. One thing is now clear, he will have to go to the voters with more than an Honest Abe image if he is to be the nominee of the Democratic Party.

BEEDAZZLED

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — A swarm of beserk bees on a farm near here stung to death 14 dogs and several cats, officials said.

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Founded by University of Wisconsin Students

April 4, 1892

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MADISON CONFERENCE

ON CHILE

April 13, 14, 15

University Catholic Center
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THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Registration 3 p.m.
55 general
52 student
Address by F. Bachelot, 8 p.m.
First Secretary of the
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Reception — 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Panel I: 9:15 a.m.
The Chilean Political Economy.
Panel II: 2:15 p.m.
Chile in the Int'l Context.
Readings from the poetry—8 p.m.
of Pablo Neruda followed by:
"The Artist and Social
Change" by Fernando Alegria.
Chilean Cultural Attache.
Film 9:15 p.m.: Pres House,
Chile Puts on Long Pants.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Panel III: 9 a.m.
Mass Political Participation.
Panel IV: 2:15 p.m.
Problems Facing Chile in the
Immediate Future.
FOLK CONCERT—Suni Paz—9 p.m.

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Doyle frees prisoners in solitary

By LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

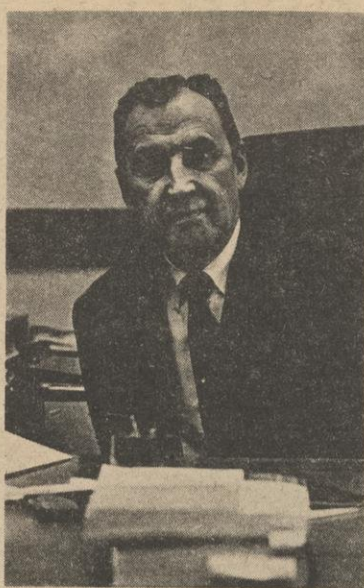
Federal District Judge James Doyle, in his second job in a week at state prison regulations, Monday ordered two inmates of the Green Bay Reformatory released from solitary confinement.

Doyle's decision stated that prison authorities had denied Herman Krause and Willie Moore their constitutional rights by sentencing them to solitary confinement without benefit of due process.

Krause and Moore had been "found guilty" of misconduct charges following disturbances at Green Bay on November 12. A standard prison disciplinary committee consisting of the assistant security warden, assistant treatment warden, and a correctional officer made the decision.

ALTHOUGH FOURTEENTH amendment rights are, in practice, denied "in whole or in part" to convicts, according to Doyle's opinion, his bold thesis in the earlier case was that "those convicted of crime should continue to share with the general population the full latent protection of the Fourteenth Amendment."

Doyle, in effect, placed the burden of proof upon the state to show it had a "compelling interest" in denying a prisoner his "fundamental rights". In yesterday's opinion, Doyle held that the state had not shown this "compelling interest" in not



Judge James E. Doyle

following due process procedures in prison disciplinary hearings.

Prison officials have traditionally held that such disciplinary procedures do not require constitutional safeguards. Waupun State Prison Warden Ramon L. Gray, writing in the March 20 Waupun World, stated that "There is no question of guilt or innocence (in such proceedings) as the staff member would not have written it (the disciplinary report) if the inmate had not done it."

Doyle also ordered a halt to other such disciplinary hearings for Krause and Moore unless they are given the opportunity to obtain legal counsel, are tried by an

"impartial decision-maker", receive adequate notice of their charges and hearing date, are allowed to orally state their defense and confront witnesses, and are given a written statement of the reasons for the decision.

One example of a civil right universally denied to felony offenders is the right to vote while in prison, and often even after they are released, though voting does not interfere with the security of a prison or an inmate's rehabilitation.

Professor Joel Grossman of the Political Science Department predicted that in the flood of challenges to the denials of civil rights to prisoners, this practice will soon be brought to court and held unconstitutional.

Get Action...



GO CLASSIFIED

Zippies announce smoke-in, parade

By HOLLY LASEE
of the Cardinal Staff

book, published by New Morning Books, is titled Yippy Manifestos.

Plans were announced for an April 29th demonstration. "There will be lots of dope, food, fun and music. We have a permit for a march from James Madison Park to Brittingham Park," stated a member of the group.

A spokeswoman from another group also working on the picnic said that, "We are contacting all community groups. We see the war in Southeast Asia, and the oppression of people as the main priority. We are not antagonistic in any way with the plans by the Zippies, we only want this to be a community project that includes everyone."

All participating groups are being encouraged to carry banners and flags on the parade. There will be an open microphone at the park. "As of today we have not received the official permit," a Zippie spokesman said. "But we were told by the police department late last month that we should not have any trouble in being granted one."

BEAL HAS been writing a book while in jail, compiled from his past articles in underground newspapers. The

Yippie theorist Dana Beal and members of a new Yippie group, the Zippies, held a Tuesday morning press conference in the State Capital Rotunda. Beal explained his current legal entanglements. "I have been in jail for nine months. There has been no bail because of a federal detainer for other drug warrants. Technically I was only arrested last Friday by the Feds for these charges."

If convicted on the federal count, Beal will not receive credit for the time he has already served in jail unless permission is granted by the Bureau of Prisons.

Of his trial this Thursday at 1:15, Beal stated, "I am going to plead guilty in front of Judge Doyle on the two counts of selling L.S.D. If Doyle really thinks prisons are unconstitutional, what will he do with me?"

Nelson, Schreiber to speak at Earth Week

SEN. GAYLORD NELSON (D-WIS.) and Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber will meet with young people from around the state during Earth Week activities on campus April 17-23.

Nelson, regarded as the founder of Earth Day, which grew into Earth Week, will also hold a news conference on campus.

The activities are sponsored by the Institute for

Environmental Studies. Also planned are open forums on environmental research, with more than 15 speeches on such topics as metals recycling, mercury abuse, and land use.

A three-evening film festival of American and foreign environmental films will illustrate a worldwide cinema movement toward environmental themes.

"THE MOVIE FOR MOVIE NUTS HAS FINALLY BEEN MADE—"THE PROJECTIONIST." AND I HOPE TO SEE IT AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR UNTIL I DIE. I GET TURNED-ON AGAIN AS I WRITE ABOUT IT."

—Nat Hentoff, Evergreen Review



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Beef is an important food because the fat, proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins it contains give us strength and aid proper growth.

However, the majority of people do not know how to cook beef, economy cuts, that is.

Today, and tomorrow too, people concern themselves with the high cost of this food, a food that most of us prefer, a food that continues to skyrocket in price.

Why the steady increase in beef prices? The answer is simple at first thought... the food dealer is ripping-off the people! Wrong!

Wrong because the food dealer is not ripping-off the people. The people are ripping-off the best cuts of beef and turning up their noses at the "economy" cuts. This is due, as I see it, to their lack of education in meat purchasing, purchasing that accounts for the greater share of the food bill.

This lack of education begins in school, with home economics and consumer awareness courses. Today's schools are equipped with sophisticated equipment and knowledgeable instructors, instructors that seem to lack a knowledge of "economy" beef cuts, together with knowledge of preparation of "economy" cuts.

Most instructors bring to class for demonstration and teaching aids, certain cuts of beef. According to students, these cuts consist mainly of Prime Rib, Boneless Rolled Rump, Porterhouse Steak, and other "high priced" easy to prepare cuts.

These instructors seldom, if ever, bring "economy" cuts to class, therefore, the class never learns how to prepare the really "tasty" cuts of beef, cuts that can be purchased at nearly half the price of the "high priced" cuts.

A few "economy" cuts are Short Ribs, Rolled Plate, Shoulder Fillet, Standing Rump Roast, Chuck Steak, Pot Roast, Rolled Flank, Shank Meat, Knuckle Soup Bones, and Stew Meat, to name a few.

Remember, the food dealer buys a carcass of beef which contains only so many Porterhouse Steaks, Rump Roasts, Prime Ribs, etc. Therefore, if he can't sell the "economy" cuts, it is only natural that the price of the most desirable cuts, by this I mean the cuts that seem to be in demand, would increase in price. Ground beef prices nearly always reflect back on the "higher priced" cuts. This occurs simply due to the fact that the butcher must make a profit to stay in business and when he must sell his "economy" cuts in the form of Ground Beef, the "higher priced" cuts become even higher. It boils down to a story of "supply and demand" by cut.

At Fast Shop Food Stores this "supply and demand" principle has never applied and as long as I draw a breath, it shall never occur. Fast Shop Stores have geared their meat operation to fit the daily needs of the people.

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Here are a few of our "everyday fresh meat prices." If you have been paying more and getting less, I recommend that you step over to your nearest Fast Shop Store and compare our quality (we cut only U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef) and our service (Second to none). Here are those "everyday prices"—Porterhouse Steak \$1.59 Lb. (and remember, we cut only U.S. CHOICE MEAT purchased in carcass form from either SWIFT & CO. or OSCAR MAYER CO.) T-Bone Steak \$1.39 Lb.; Rib Steak \$1.09 Lb.; Round Steak 99c Lb.; Short Ribs 49c Lb.; Rolled Plate Roast 79c Lb.; Shank Meat 59c Lb.; Pot Roast 69c Lb.; Ground Chuck 69c Lb.; Sirloin Steak \$1.19 Lb. ...

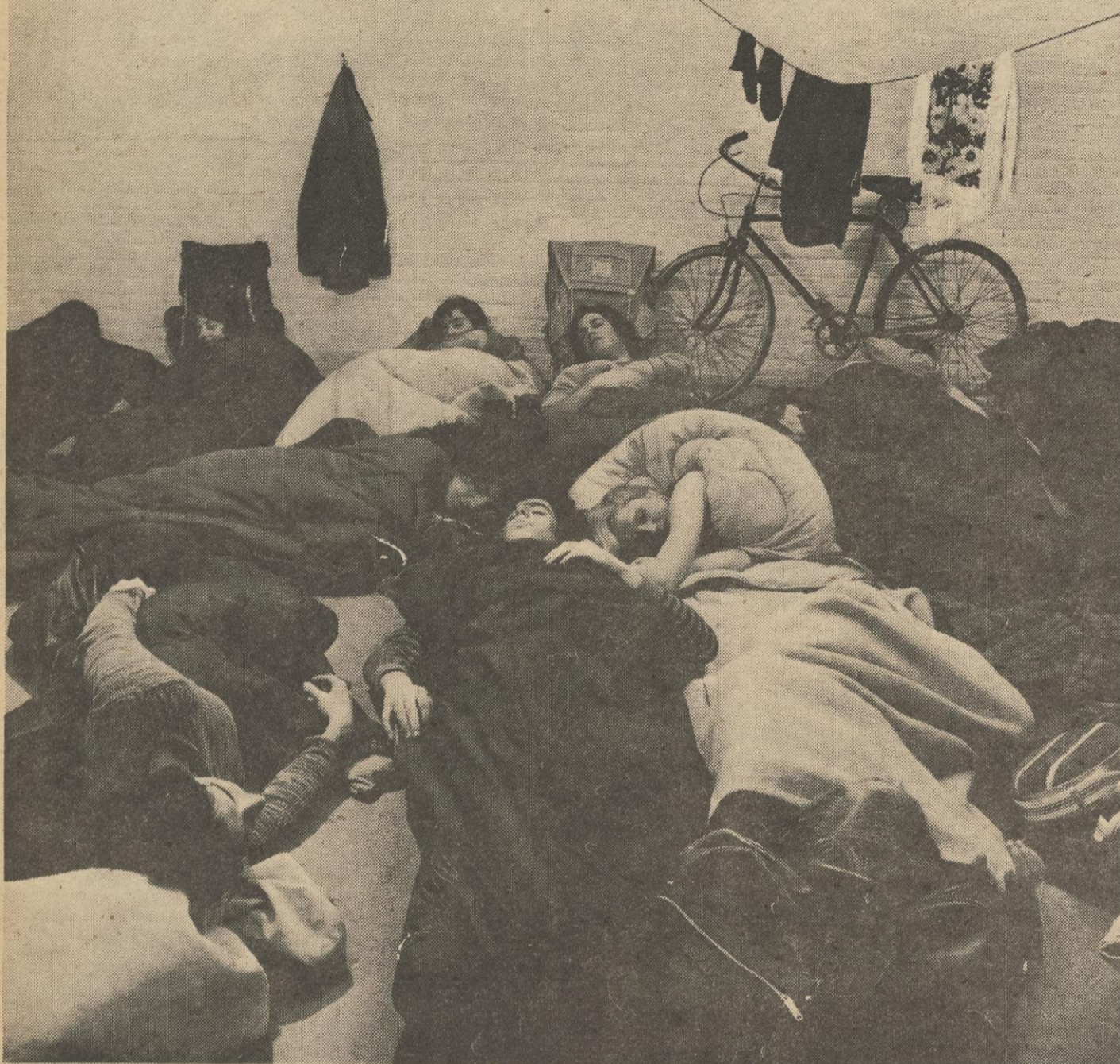
The above listed prices can be lower yet, if you plan a menu and use some "economy" cuts in that planning. Remember, "economy cuts are the key to lower meat prices." Thank you, Mel Cohen, President, Fast Shop Food Stores, General Offices, Madison, Wisconsin, 53711.

Declare War on High Meat Prices. Compare Fast Shop to any other source of Fresh Cut Beef and then you be the judge of who is ripping-off who on Fresh Cut Beef.

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GG 31



IVORY TOWERS

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

While y'all were gone:

The National Observer reported that Ohio's Central State University has begun mandatory urinalysis with registration to weed out hard drug users, after two drug-related shootings shook the campus several weeks ago. Students at predominantly-black CSU requested the tests and the regents approved, "to change CSU's reputation as a drug haven in Ohio." Commendable...

I almost reported a story from the front page of the Knox Student stating that Knox and Monmouth Colleges had merged, but then noticed that the entire front page was an "April Fool's Edition" and all the stories were entirely false. Good trick...

The Intermountain Observer in Boise, Idaho is selling shares to its readers in that state to raise \$30,000 by the end of April. The paper, written and printed on the University of Idaho campus, hopes to buy its way out of a local broadcasting firm and become a self-supporting journal of advocacy by 1973. It would be the first totally reader-owned paper in the country...

The University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus accreditation has been removed by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for 1972-72. According to the Chicago Illini, the loss of accreditation was due to inadequacies in curricula and academic facilities. The Illini exclusive story stated that school officials are planning measures to regain accreditation.

The Ohio State branch of term-papers Unlimited was closed and records seized by authorities in Columbus two weeks ago, according to the Ohio State Lantern. Two more Ohio firms were also closed last week, possibly setting a precedent for similar actions in other states.

The Michigan Daily reports that Ann Arbor voters elected two members of the "radical independent" Human Rights Party to their city council last week. The two, expected to provide swing votes on the city's 10-man council, called for "a wide range of social and political reforms, including liberalized marijuana laws, legalized abortion and increased day-care facilities in the area." They have already called for a 25-cent fine for marijuana users, "because the city does not have the authority to legalize marijuana," one of the pair said.

Kent State is planning a May 4 memorial service for the four students killed on that campus in 1970. The Kent Daily Stater reported. The main speaker will be Nobel-Prize-Winning Harvard Professor George Wald, an outspoken opponent of the war in Vietnam.

Every father's daughter is a virgin



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News Analysis

Expanded Common Market faces power woes

John Xavier is a former University student now living in Paris. This analysis of the future of the European Common Market is part of a continuing series of reports on political and economic trends in Europe.

By JOHN XAVIER
of the Cardinal Staff

While American voters take turns at the spring parade of primaries, Europe awaits a major ballot event of its own. On April 23rd, French voters will ratify or reject the recently concluded treaty which would enlarge the Common Market (EEC) to include four new members, Britain, Ireland, Denmark, and Norway.

President Pompidou dropped the political bombshell in announcing the referendum during the course of a nationally televised and broadcast press conference two weeks ago.

The referendum proposal must be termed as disconcerting for the opposition parties in France, and also places British Prime Minister Heath in a somewhat uneasy situation, as his political opponents mockingly call for a British equivalent of the French referendum.

THE ENLARGED EEC will probably pass the referendum by a safe margin. President Pom-

pidou, no reckless political gambler, has not hedged his betting in the least. He has in fact expanded on his original call for a "yes" vote, and declared the referendum to be an overall test of his post-deGaulle government.

One critical aspect of the referendum issue is the response of the socialist and Communist minority parties here. The recent momentum built up in the aftermath of Gaullist financial scandals has been quickly dissipated. Now, bitter wrangling and infighting are rampant in the left-of-center parties. Meanwhile, the Gaullist majority (led by Prime Minister Chaban-Delmas and President Pompidou) is crowing its virtues, relieved at no longer having to dodge uncomfortable queries about real estate and tax scandals.

The cause of the disorientation among the opposition parties is simply this: to oppose an enlarged Europe seems to imply clinging to the "old ways." And Europe, France being no exception, is inevitably being swept into a mutation of those "old ways"—with all that implies. Nations here are adjusting, and integrating. The growing structures of the EEC and other multilateral associations continue to gain strength, in spite of sporadic disputes, usually over agriculture or monetary affairs.

Why, then, is the opposition in

France, especially the Communist Party, calling for a "no" vote in the April 23rd referendum? The answer seems to be the fear of a future Europe dominated by sprawling corporations built after the American example, with no corresponding inter-national counterforce in the form of labor muscle or effective governmental regulation.

IN SHORT, the French opposition generally views the Common Market with apprehension, although the socialists balk at an outright "vote no" campaign. The socialists count large numbers of internationally-minded technocrats among their numbers, and pull back from what seems to many of those leaders to be an atavistic political reaction by the Communists.

French Communist leader Georges Marchais has openly declared his hostility to the Common Market, saying that the EEC would only serve as a vehicle for the growth of "business trusts," to the detriment of labor and leftist parties.

In fact, an objective observer would find it hard to deny that contention, as ITT-type multinational firms already wax fat on the highly-lucrative European markets. The expansion of the EEC could mean only more of the same.

The excruciating question for French socialist and Communist leadership then becomes one of convincing the French electorate that it is in their interest to stop the growth of the Common Market structures.

IT IS highly unlikely that the French public will wish to "go it alone" for the last quarter of the Twentieth Century.

England, which in faded lordly fashion tried that formula, has until recently been the economic sick man in Europe. The dark memories of German militarism still stir feelings on the part of

many in France, who dearly wish to balance German power by placing Europe within a larger political framework.

There is an ironical touch to the controversy: the referendum is being used by DeGaulle's successor as a means of attaining what DeGaulle never agreed to, the adhesion of Britain to the Common Market. President Pompidou thus can pose as a forward-looking bridge builder, a break with the "go it alone" past as personified in General DeGaulle.

Finally, the French populace is largely prosperous, if harried by taxes and inflation, and is therefore confident in the capacity of the nation to meet the new competition implied by an expanded economic community.

BUT THE approval of more members for the EEC does not resolve the larger issue of what ultimate benefit would be derived from membership. Nor does an enlarged Europe imply the equal extension of organizational movement and freedom to business and labor interests.

There remain hundreds of thousands of American and Soviet troops based on European soil. American capital has sliced its way into all production levels here, from toothpaste to computers and heavy chemicals. It is a pipe-dream to believe in the possibility of large-scale and meaningful international labor union cooperation.

Given the foreseeable European political context, one can imagine the ingenious and complex capital controls and political harassment which would await, say, a British labor organizing group attempting to shore up a strike effort in Italy.

THE APPALLING automobile traffic, the pollution, political alienation, ever-ballooning military costs, and the wracking problems of international trade and monetary policy are just a few of

the vexing questions which will face the same continental-scale and international difficulties which are proving so endemic for the United States, the USSR, and Japan.

Indeed, the future of nations cannot be easily worded on a referendum ballot sheet. The prospect of American-European trade wars looms over the horizon. The USSR is currently reshuffling its foreign-policy and the earnest building of its dominating policies after the beginning to follow the model of America's penetration of the Common Market area.

The Eastern bloc nations are now considering a new money structure which will include a clearing bank using the ruble as an international exchange medium. Of course, Japan continues to demand access to Europe for sale of its industrial out-put.

Thus it is possible that the future will harbor not greater coordination between large economic entities, but rather continued and exacerbated struggle for control of markets and resources, with accompanying internal problems for all. It seems highly unrealistic to argue that all this will be compensated for by a better living standard. An enlarged economic sphere will not magically resolve social problems, or ward off the growing pollution threat.

NONE OF those things is included in a footnote to the April 23rd referendum question. But this array of problems and difficulties is nonetheless implied in the internationalization of European trade, and in the mad rush for industrial growth which has continued unabated since World War II ended in the smoking ruins of fascist nationalism.

Churches polled; support mall

A poll taken in three State St. churches March 26 showed that of over 900 respondents, 93.7 per cent were in favor of reinstating the State St. Mall.

The survey, taken at the Catholic Center, Calvary Chapel (Lutheran), and Pres. House (Presbyterian), also showed that 78.7 per cent of 900 respondents favored the centers taking a public stand on the issue.

IN A LETTER enclosed with the results of the poll, eight staff members at the three centers noted that, "when we speak of a mall we mean something more than simply a barricaded street untended by the City of Madison. The people who walk to our churches outnumber those who drive by a ratio of four to one; we believe that an even greater ratio would describe the people who use State St. (particularly lower State Street) and who patronize the State Street merchants."

"Since the end of the traffic experiment and the reopening of lower State St., pedestrian traffic on the sidewalk — particularly the sidewalk in front of the University Book Store, has become very congested. It is time now not for another traffic experiment but for the conversion of lower State Street into an actual pedestrian mall — a mall that would begin to make the center of Madison one of the country's most beautiful and progressive urban settings rather than one of the ugliest and least functional."

The letter also mentioned the responsibility of the churches, and pledged to help make the mall go through contribution of their facilities for art shows and musical events.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

The War Keeps Up

A growing recognition has emerged on campus and in the city that immediate and broad scale protests against the increasingly apparent escalation in Vietnam must begin immediately.

Plans are already circulating in the air for rallies, teach-ins and assorted demonstrations to be held in Madison this week. It is absolutely crucial for the long-range implementation of these plans that the different organizations holding formulative meetings

get together in a United Front of one sort or another.

WSA has rightfully begun to plan for a rally to be held 12 noon on the mall Thursday. Interested persons should contact the WSA office for information concerning this rally and their own plans. The war is not over — and we must protest the escalation of the Nixon administration with all the guile and power we can muster with our collective political might.

The Trial Draws Near

District Attorney Gerald Nichol indicated yesterday that the state of Wisconsin plans to begin the prosecution of Karleton Armstrong as soon as early this summer, when students are gone and Madison can be assumed quiet. Meanwhile support for Armstrong is quietly being organized in the community.

The trial of Karl Armstrong takes on increased importance in light of the recent escalation of American activity in Southeast Asia. Armstrong is accused of terrorist attacks on four military related institutions in the Madison area: The T-16 ROTC headquarters, the Army Mathematics

Research Center, Baraboo Army Ordnance Plant and the Red Armory, housing offices of the Army ROTC.

The defense of Karl Armstrong is a strong condemnation of the American military presence in Southeast Asia and in Madison, Wisconsin. Such a defense takes organization and money, and the Armstrong Defense Committee is soliciting both. Donations should be sent to the committee thru the Madison Defense League, Box 2521 Madison Wisconsin. An organizational meeting of the Defense Committee will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the University YMCA.

Staff Forum

Baseball Comes into its Own

Babe

Where are the Carl Furillos of yesterday? Working in the World Trade Center as a construction worker. Or Dick Drott or Pancho Herrera. Remember them?

These are the forgotten men of baseball, journeymen players whose eight or nine years in the trade left them with just a small blade of grass. These men are the ones lost in the current controversy over the baseball strike.

The strike is a microcosm of American life. At the top are the owners, described by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association as "unscrupulous people who are used to living above the law."

The owners have charged that the players don't contribute their share to the pension fund. Aren't

the players responsible for the owner's wealth. Customers don't come to the ball park to watch the owners play.

The players are asking that the owners use their surplus money to contribute to the pension fund to meet inflationary levels. They are, as we see it, asking increased funds for themselves as well as players who no longer are in the limelight. In so doing, they express their consciousness as exploited workers. The average player is a major leaguer for 2 1/2 years. He receives a pension at 45. Drilled in baseball for most his life, what is he to do—to live on in the 20 odd years between playing time and pension time?

And they are speaking for

players like Furillo and Drott who have no power to ask for greater benefits. Some players who languished in the plantation like minor leagues for nine years, find that they have wasted a good part of their lives. A nine year stint with the Wichita travelers holds little promise for a better life.

The players are correct to strike, for themselves and the forgotten men of baseball. Is a pension of 500 a month too much to ask from the owners?

Our only fear is that the shadowy figure of Richard Nixon might leap into the batter's circle, settle the strike, and take the public's eye off the continuing war in Indochina.

Baseball and Vietnam are closer than you think.

Lindsay

Yet once more, O ye pundits, and once more
ye humphrey frown, with pomp I've come here,
I come to pluck your queries harsh and crude,
and with forced fingers rude,
shatter your weeds before the mellowing year.
Bitter constraint, and sad occasion dear,
compels me to disturb your reasoned due:
for Lindsay is dead, dead ere his prime,
young Lindsay, and hath not left his peer:
who would not sing for Lindsay? He knew
himself to sing, and build the lofty rhyme.
He must not thirst upon his city pier
unwept, and welter to the party wind,
without the mead of some melodious tear.
For we were nurst upon the self-same till,
fed the same schlock, by mountain, shade, and rill.

But O, the heavy change, now thou art gone,
now thou art gone, and never must return!
As killing as the canker to the rose,
or food taint to the ethnic herds that graze,
or frost to flowers, that the people wear,
when first the wailing siren blows;
such Lindsay, thy loss to Shepherd's ear.

Where were ye nymphs when the primary deep
closed o'er the head of your loved Lindsay?
Ay me, I fondly dream!
Had ye been there—for what could that have done?
What could the music itself that McCloskey bore
that aid itself, for its favorite son,
whom universal pictures did lament,
when by the route that made the hideous roar,
his gory visage down the stream was sent,
down the swift primary to the loser's shore?

But now my boat proceeds,
and listens to the herald of the seas
that churns in oceanic pleas.
He asks the waves, and asks the felon winds,
what foul mistake hath doomed this gentle swain?
They knew not of his story.
It was that fatal and perfidious bark
growled in th'eclipse, manmade, and full of curses dark,
that sunk so low that sacred head of thine.
Ay me. Whilst thee the shores and sounding seas
wash far away, where'er thy bones are hurled
whether beyond the stormy primaries,
or whether thou to our moist vows denied,
sleep'st by the fable resurrection.
Look homeward angel now, and melt with ruth:
and, O ye dolphins of the truth, do waft the hapless youth.

Weep no more, woeful partisans, weep no more,
for Lindsay your sorrow is not dead
sunk though he be beneath opinion's floor,
So sinks the sun in an ocean bed,
and yet anon repairs his drooping head,
and flicks his beams, and with come-back ore,
flames at the head: a president nigh,
so Lindsay, sunk low, but mounted high.
In the blest kingdom meek of joy and love,
New York City, there entertain him all the saints above,
in solemn troops, and sweet societies,
that sing, and singing in their glory move,
and wipe the tears from ever from his eyes.
Now Lindsay, the youthful weep no more.
Henceforth thou art the Genius of the shore.

Thus sang the uncouth swain to th'oaks and rills
while the still morn went out with sandals gray:
at last he rose, and twitched his work shirt blue,
tomorrow to fresh woods, and campaigns new.

Dave Id

Open Forum

Madison's Struggle to Unionize

Jackie Young

On March 24, the employees of Lums Restaurant, members of the Madison Independent Workers Union, went on strike for a union contract. Management refused to bargain, stating that they would prefer to close down than give in to union demands. So after a week and a half of strong picket lines and a successful boycott, W.C. Laughan was forced to shut the doors of his business. Yet, even though we are all now unemployed, and were never presented with a union contract, the employees of Lums feel that we have indeed won a real victory for the waitresses of Madison and for those who are employed in any small establishment not yet unionized.

For the past few years while new labor unions like the TAA, MULO and RHSLO have been accomplishing what was once thought to be the impossible, i.e. students organizing around their own oppression and making strides to develop working class consciousness, no one really felt confident that restaurant workers in the campus area could get together to form a union. The predominate sentiment was that you can not organize students and those who view their intolerable working conditions as transient. But this reactionary idea was soon proven fallacious, for in 1970 the university teaching assistants walked off their jobs, traded slide rules for picket sticks, and succeeded in shutting down the all-powerful university complex. And although the contract that was finally accepted by the TAA ignored many important issues, i.e. educational planning, still a victory was indeed won by teaching assistants who knew that it was more important to fight their own oppression on the job than to kiss-ass the university establishment for future gains. MULO and RHSLO soon followed suit. The campus was developing into one big union; material conditions had become intolerable!

In like manner, restaurant workers started getting together and realized that by struggling together, they could win. Steak and Shish-Kebab took the first step — became local 1 of the Madison Independent Workers Union, and we at Lums followed suit, becoming local 2. Once we were a recognized union, we knew that we could not renege on certain demands which would guarantee our job security.



All union members were determined to stay out on strike until our contract guaranteed us a union shop and a title transfer clause stating our contract would be sold with the business. Although the business is shut down, and the Lums' franchise has been taken away from W.C. Laughan, and we are all unemployed, we are unified and strong. We realize that Laughan hopes to open a cafeteria and that soon we will have to start picketing again, initiate a boycott, and stop union trucks and union contractors from doing business with a man determined to smash unions.

We all know that restaurant workers are indispensable to the running of such a business, yet have no control over their lives on the job. So by withholding vital services, we have been able to put management out of business.

The Teaching Assistants, Res Hall workers and Student Union workers also hold this power. They provide services necessary to the university's running. And even though student workers may not succeed in totally disrupting the university's functioning if they say NO to an unacceptable contract which ignores demands which should be considered non-negotiable, i.e. hiring of women and minority groups in proportion to the population, adequate day care, job security etc. The TAA, MULO, RHSLO, MIWU are all in critical stages of union development. If any union gives in now to management threats, if any union allows themselves to be further exploited by not standing strong and saying NO to oppression, then our battle is lost. But together we will win.

In conclusion, the MIWU offers this as a statement of support and encouragement to all campus unions. It is further a commitment to offer whatever help we can in the event of a strike. We realize our resources are limited but there is strength in unity.

The MIWU is sponsoring a strike benefit dance at Stone Manor, Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Proceeds go to our strike fund. All are invited. In fact, once the TAA votes to reject their contract, and MULO votes to go on strike, all should come over to Stone Manor to celebrate an anticipated victory!

Open Forum

Pretzels, Hotdogs,...or Krishna

Rudra das

This article is being written in order to clarify the impressions given in an article, Friday, March 3 which was written by Mr. Henry Schipper. Krishna Consciousness is a growing movement, not as many people would think, a religious movement, but a cultural movement. As the American culture stands on pretzels, hotdogs, and beer, Krishna Consciousness is a culture based on the principles of cleanliness (physical and mental), truthfulness, mercifulness and austerity. Austerity—meaning to limit oneself to the necessities of life only.

The principles of religion do not belong to one set religion such as Christianity, Mohammedanism, Buddhism or Hinduism, but in all religions the principle is the same, although the rituals may differ. Krishna Consciousness is the universal awareness that we are all part of a Supreme Whole and that every living entity is related to each other.

I was very discouraged to see that Mr. Schipper wrote so many erroneous statements based on, as he quoted, "obvious prejudices". I find it very humorous that the young, hip people become repelled and laugh at the devotee for his simple attire of robes and a shaved head. It reminds me of years ago when I grew my hair long and was laughed at, called "queer" and in general, hasselled by people who had "obvious prejudices".

Unfortunately Mr. Schipper talks about the chanting of the Hare Krishna Mantra as being an "unbearably redundant mantra". This is an obviously personal opinion which is fortunately not shared by many. The Hare Krishna Mantra is a very ancient mantra which has been chanted by many yogis and sages for thousands of years, since time immemorial, and it has the ability of bringing the chanter and hearer to the most perfect state of blissful consciousness. At the very least, most people who come to a temple and give the chant a try can feel the spiritual effect of the chant. Unfortunately, Mr. Schipper arrived at the temple late that night and did not try the chanting so he could not feel its effect. Obvious prejudices prevented him from making the experiment. You cannot understand the chant until you have tried it. This is a fair statement.

It was very obvious from the article that he was trying to make the devotees appear robotlike. But is it a robot who questions life for a deeper meaning? Who asks, who am I? Where have I come from? Where am I going? I personally think that Mr. Schipper is more like a robot. He talks of the solution to life being "the expansion of the individual, his creative and productive involvement with this world, not a personal subjugation to God. And that will provide the spiritual and material resources for happiness, and anything else is escapism. If you have ever been to a feast at the temple you can understand the devotion and effort put into

making the feast. Almost everyone is impressed with the food, which incidentally is not produced by a machine or robot-like personality, but is produced by a person cooking with care and devotion. But Mr. Schipper states at the very end of his article, "I split for the relative sanity of George Webb's." This is one of the typical mass produced hamburger shops. Is that the creative intelligence, the expansion of the individual and his productive abilities?

In regards to the Vietnam statement: unfortunately, at the moment we cannot change what is going on there. But we are trying to change the consciousness of the people at large. The cause of war is ignorance. Basically everyone in life wants to love and to be happy; therefore, why if basically the human need is the same for everyone can not the world get along? The Vedas say, "ISAVASYA IDAM SARVAM". We are all entitled to the basic necessities of life, not more; but because men have become greedy and too much desirous of taking more than their allotted quota, they are fighting with each other. Rather than seeing to it that my starving brother gets some food, I need to buy cigarettes which are

not necessary, especially as they pollute the body and mind and atmosphere. It starts simple like this and grows. We say to do away with that nonsense and instead of so much labor and intelligence spent on beer, poisoned food and useless products, let us work co-operatively to produce those things which are necessary and valuable to the human society. Why not villages where people can live nicely to express the finer sentiments of philosophy and harmony, art, poetry and culture? Why do these people today who amor for social change support the cigarette manufacturer, beer houses and other nonsense blishments? Factories simply 'uce a dull mentality.

We of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness believe in changing this factory and useless consciousness into a spiritual consciousness free from he nonsense of today.

In the meantime Mr. Schipper can sit in George Webb's singing his' revolutionary sentiment like the braying of the ass. At the same time we chant Hare Krishna.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Letter to the Cardinal

KENTUCKY FRIED PINSLEY
Elliot Pinsley's review of Kentucky Fried Theater on March 27, 1972 was grossly unfair to the theater. In his preoccupation with looking for a relevant statement, he has missed the point. That being, what's wrong with a few quick laughs. Kentucky Fried Theater is comedy.

He falls victim to a personal "stale déjà vu." The relevancy/heavy syndrome is passe. In our post-revolutionary depression, society continually bombards us with somber intellectual pleas to our conscience and belly laughs are at a

premium. Take Kentucky Fried Theater at face value and laugh. You don't have to be heavy to be good.

The proportion of sexual humor in the production didn't warrant the emphasis given it in the review. There were no "barrages of one line sex jokes" nor was there anything reminiscent of Lenny Bruce. A healthy sexual outlook would not be offended by Kentucky Fried Theater's playful treatment of sex.

So, a pie to your face, Elliot Pinsley!

Sincerely,
Mary Farniloe
Deborah Rosenberg

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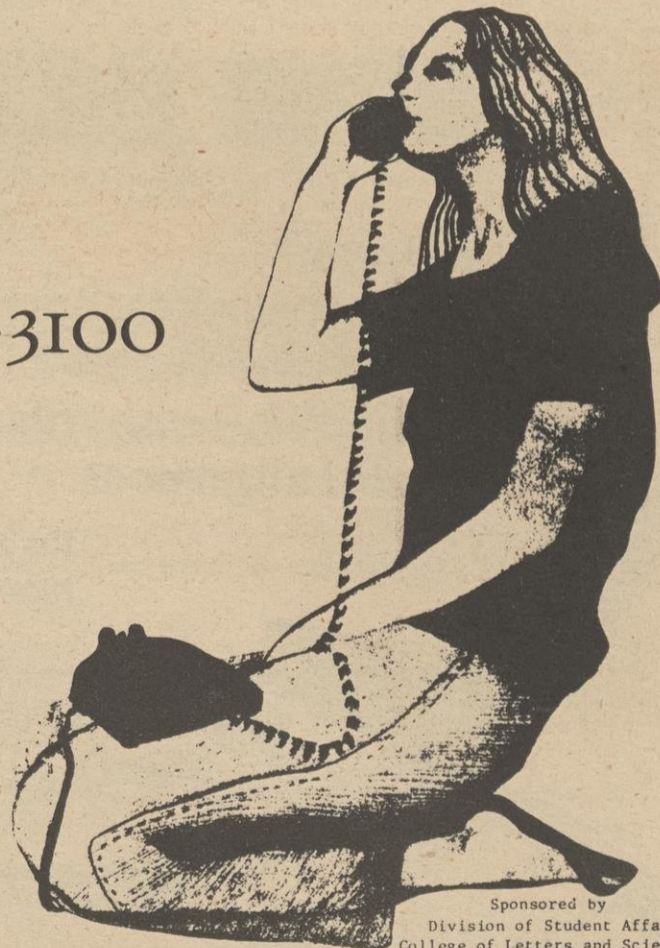
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News Briefs

FRENCH CLUB MOVIE

The French Club will show *The Nun* Thursday night at the French House, 633 N. Frances St. Admission is 50¢.

BABA RAM DAS TAPE

There will be a free tape-playing of Baba Ram Das (Richard Alpert) in the Memorial Union Round Table Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

POETS IN FILM

The Union Literary Committee will present films featuring Allen Ginsberg, Laurena Ferlinghetti, Brother Antonius and Michael McClure at noon and again at 8 p.m. today in the Memorial Union Play Circle.

TERM PAPER ASSISTANCE

The Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa (MASCA) announced a new project beginning this semester. MASCA is asking students to direct research papers which are required for courses towards the problems of South Africa.

In return for the possible use of

the research in future MASCA publications, MASCA will provide both potentially useful topics and sources for research. For further information, call Anne Crane at 257-1436, Carolyn Baylies at 241-2753 or Steve Vogel at 255-6428.

WRITERS WANTED

Poems, short stories, essays, etc. needed for *Quixote*. Send manuscripts to Lyman Lyons, 1319 Mound St., Madison 53715.

SLAVIC CLUB

The Slavic Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 1418 Van Hise Hall. Political Science Prof. Geoffrey Hosking will speak on "The Revival of Populism in Soviet Literature of the Sixties."

TRYOUTS FOR BRECHT'S

"THE MOTHER"

Tryouts for "The Mother" will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the YMCA Chapel. Five women, four men and several musicians are needed. The production is sponsored by *Quixote* magazine and will be directed by Denny Stevens of the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

JEWISH STUDIES

PETITION

Petitions are being distributed urging the establishment of a Jewish Studies department on the Madison campus. Tables will be set up in the Memorial Union, Bascom Hall, Van Hise, Gordon Commons, and on the Library Mall today through Friday.

MAAC

The Madison Abortion Action Coalition will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union. The group will discuss plans for Abortion Week (May 1-6).

Simonson

(continued from page 16)

little or no previous experience. "We usually get a few experienced fencers from Eastern states, but we don't have the financial funds to do any recruiting. We make do with what we have and usually field a respectable squad." Simonson has had only three losing seasons while winning four Big Ten championships.

Whether or not Simonson stays on will depend on what he and Hirsch can work out. "It's not an easy decision," he commented. "My first responsibility is to the voters and taxpayers and my close friends would like to see me stay on. I'll just have to wait and see what we can work out."

Q. Mr. Secretary, did you mention just now that on May 1st you expect all U.S. ground forces not to engage in combat any longer?

A. No. I said that I think that by May 1st, as the President said, he is going to—between now and May 1st—withdraw about another 95,000 troops from South Vietnam. By that time, most of our forces will be out of the combat role—maybe some in the combat role, but by and large they will be out of the combat role by that time. —Secretary Rogers at press conference, Oct. 9.

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Famous Fretters Featured in Fieldhouse Festival

Instead of basketballs, they'll be dobros and steel guitars. In place of the rancid smell of sweaty basketball socks, the air will be permeated with the sweet aroma of burning weed. Instead of another high school tournament, there will be the Wisconsin Music Festival, a Free-Flow Production,

in the Field House this weekend. Kris Kristofferson and Richie Havens are set to headline the two-night affair, and the supporting cast is quite formidable. While they'll be no superstars to speak of (unless Kris brings along his current flame, Rita Coolidge), Madison will have the rare

privilege of seeing such music legends as Dave Van Ronk, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, and Earl Scruggs.

SINCE THE famous Flatt and Scruggs duo separated, Earl has been hitting the road with his two sons, Gary and Randy, both fine pickers in their own right.

Now all this ain't enough, there's always the famous Linda Ronstadt, a redneck's wet dream. It's a Beautiful Day (usually), Joe "Gimme an F" Mc Donald, and David Rea, plus others. Uncle Dirty will M.C. and "special guest artists" are promised. The tickets for the entire weekend are priced at \$8 and \$10 and are available at both Unions and NMC records. Don't forget to wear a flower in your hair.



Kristofferson, the Rhodes scholar turned hobo, has skyrocketed to national prominence, mainly on the strength of such fine tunes as "Me and Bobby McGee", "Sunday Morning Coming Down" and "Help Me Make It Through the Night". His low, guttural delivery, reminiscent of the great Freddie Heil, adds dramatic import to the usually splendid lyrics of Kris' tunes. And if he's still touring with Norm Blake on acoustic guitar you won't ever hear better picking.



The inevitable Mr. Havens will be back, most likely in a "fog, with amphetamine and pearls". Richie is positively electrifyin' and it's a wonder he doesn't fall off the stage sometimes, he gets so worked up. But you got to give Havens credit, 'cause when he croons "Morning, Morning", he's the only rock star to ever cover a Fugs song.

MOVIETIME I

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ADDED SHORT: "RED AND THE BLACK"

Liza Liza: A Pale Blue Angel

By DOUG GOMERY
(formerly John Montgomery)
of the Fine Arts Staff

CABARET was a disappointment. I had heard all the ballyhoo in February (before *The Godfather's* publicity machine began to crank) over the discovery of a really good musical. One would have liked to believe that finally a Broadway stage production had been adapted into a deserving example of maybe the most American of all film genres. The sixties had given us too many of the *West Side Story/Sound of Music* vintage of the "big" musical, high in spectacle, low in style.

Unfortunately, *Cabaret* tries to be more than just a musical, and here begins its downfall. Director/choreographer Bob Fosse (*Sweet Charity*) adapted the Broadway play by dropping the roles of Lotte Lenya and Jack Gilford and boosting the part of Sally Bowles (Lisa Minnelli). Joel Grey, the star of the Broadway stage production, is now billed last. In effect what Fosse and scenarist Jay Allen have done is create a film drama interspersed with a series of musical numbers highlighting the changing moods of the drama's central characters. In actuality there are two dramatic plots going on, woven together around the character of Sally. The principle one is a cross between the innocent-exposed-to-life theme of, say, *Zorba The Greek* and the ivory-tower-professor-meets-femme-fatale theme of *Cabaret's* film ancestor, *The Blue Angel*. The other is a romance between a rich Jewish virgin and her fortune-seeking boyfriend. The musical number, hard as Fosse may try to integrate them into the structure of the movie, become a type of apposite to this dramatic action.

Realizing this leads one directly to a consideration of the central theme of the drama itself: the decadence of the later years of the Weimar Republic. Sally's continual references to her decadence ("Oh! I'm so divinely decadent.") are present just so the viewer doesn't miss the point. Unfortunately, her comments stand alone, for a visual sense of a declining society never arises. Outside the Kit Kat Club, the nearly choreographed beating of the Klub's owner by the Nazis, intercut with the "Slapdance" by Grey and company, fails to provide any real sense of lost order. Brian (Michael York, who sounds just James Mason), the innocent PhD candidate, has his moment against the Nazis. But this is presented as the ravings of a frustrated

lover. The film conveys no sense of the Germany of 1931, not even somewhat approaching that of Von Sternberg's *The Blue Angel*.

It is in the song and dance numbers inside the Klub that we sense any feeling of the decadence at all. Grey is garishly obscene leading the Kit Kat Klub dancers through their numbers. In fact, he is so good in these musical interludes that the dramatic passages seem even weaker than they otherwise might. These numbers would have been even better had Fosse tried less to be 'cinematic'. His dance direction is fine, the songs are lively and well done by both Grey and Minnelli, but why are we left almost breathless as Fosse moves the camera to catch every possible view? Why the fancy lighting effects, especially in the end of the "Maybe This Time" number?

MY ONLY other complaint about the musical interlude is their seeming restrictiveness. Fosse uses his camera movements to try to free him from the confinement of the Kit Kat Klub, yet is essential that the Klub remain a club. Its use as a symbolic microcosm of the German society depends on that. It is this contradiction that gets Fosse in trouble. He should have kept to one camera style, a freely moving camera in a large studio set, or one more suitable for the restrictive club setting.

One can enjoy the cabaret numbers separately; however, the film's ultimate appeal rests on the dramatic sections. This in turn rests on one's reactions to Fosse's use of Lisa Minnelli. She seems to be a first-rate nightclub singer, but as an actress she has fallen into one stereotyped role which she repeats here. She's a kook, never really caring where she is, but always having a good time. The publicity for *Cabaret* said she created a completely new role here. Well, studio publicity is no more reliable than it ever was. She's still a kook, hardly a femme fatale in the Marlene Dietrich tradition. Instead of an American woman (why not German?) trapped in a decaying society, she seems to be a seventies college girl who just graduated and is off on a sexual-fantasy on the Continent. Despite all the right period costumes and props, Lisa Minnelli is still Pookie in *A Sterile Cuckoo*.

The Hollywood musical in its classic form died with *It's Always Fair Weather* in 1955.

Cabaret, Pauline Kael notwithstanding, has not marked it renaissance in either an old or new form.



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"Our operations in Vietnam have been conducted to block Communist aggression in Southeast Asia, but this aggression is only the most visible portion of the Communist threat to United States security interests in the Pacific. Less obvious components of the total Communist threat are manifested by the provocative actions of North Korea, the mounting pressures of the North Vietnamese presence in Laos and Cambodia and the rising level of Communist inspired insurgency in Thailand and Burma. These situations have required careful and continuing evaluation to insure the most efficient allocations of available resources in the Pacific Command to conduct the war in Vietnam and, at the same time, the protection of vital United States interests in an area stretching from the Bering Sea in the north to the eastern Indian Ocean in the South." — Adm. Sharp's preface to his Report on the War.

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SCREEN GEMS

April 12 — The Hustler—Itinerant pool hustler Fast Eddie (Paul Newman) ruthlessly quests the Holy Grail—he will sacrifice anything to beat the fabled Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason) until eventually the price of winning becomes too high. Director and screenwriter Robert Rossen (Body and Soul, Lilith) has always had a special talent for injecting allegory into a realistic milieu. In this, probably his best film, he succeeds brilliantly in imparting a genuine feel for smoky pool halls and dingy hotel rooms while at the same time he explores the paradoxes of the human condition. At 8 and 10:15 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

April 12—Curse of the Demon (1958)—Jacques Tourneur, director of the Forties' most stylish horror-thrillers (Cat People, I Walked with a Zombie, The Leopard Man), turned in a typically literate and atmospheric film with this later effort. Skeptical scientist Dana Andrews, while investigating the strange death of one of his colleagues, encounters a series of events with no logical explanation. A slip of paper covered with Runic symbols takes on a life of its own, a cyclone is conjured out of a sunny English day, a cat is metamorphosed into a leopard, and a thirty-foot high demon comes looking for its victim. At 8:15 and 10 p.m. in B-102 Van Vleck.

April 12—Ninotchka (1939)—Garbo's most popular film doesn't actually have her laughing for the first time as the original advertising implied, but her laugh is undoubtedly more infectious than ever. Naturally she had help. The team of Billy Wilder and Charles Brackett supplied a generally amusing script (with numerous caustic broadsides against Russian Communism) and old comic pro Ernst Lubitsch moderated the frantic proceedings with characteristic wit and flair. 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern.

April 12—French Can Can—Jean Renoir's paean to the bistros and cabarets of Paris in the 1890's — the smoky, rainbowed world of Toulouse-Lautrec and the old

Folies Bergere — is easily one of his most enchanting films. Jean Gabin as a soft-hearted entrepreneur dedicated to returning dance and good times to Paris perfectly expresses Renoir's humanistic credo and the film's famous climax — a ten-minute long explosion of color, can-can girls, and uproarious crowds — is guaranteed to leave everyone who sees it feeling much kinder toward their fellow man. At 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m. at the Play Circle.

The 1970 census has confirmed that there are now more people than cows in Wisconsin.

Cardinal staff meeting
Sunday in Union 7:30 p.m.

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The rumor ring

Now that a long and wholesome vacation has come and gone, I think it's appropriate to try and wrap up once and for all a topic which reached its peak interest immediately after the basketball season and has steadily staled to the point of sourness—the status of two freshmen basketball players, Tim Paterick and Kessem Grimes.

All eyes blinked in disbelief when rumors spread during the middle of the freshmen season that both were considering transferring. But they were only rumors, since neither would go on record as saying that they would transfer, although general dissatisfactions of the Badger basketball program were expressed by both.

Paterick, when asked early in the season why he passed up an offer to attend Marquette, said that he thought Madison had an "upgraded basketball program", but went on to say that he "really hasn't played with the UW varsity yet, so I can't tell how good a program they have here." He was also displeased, along with many other freshmen players, with the frosh schedule, saying, "It could be upgraded. You feel like you don't improve."

GRIMES' CASE IS of the same voice, but with a different tone. Accompanied with family problems, Kessem said in a Cardinal interview that he was not receiving what he had anticipated (or maybe what the coaches promised) in the way of aid, but also said that he would be at Wisconsin as long as Coach John Powless stayed.



PATERICK

At the time, these statements sounded rather harsh, and the players a bit determined, but a quick look back reveals that a situation like this has happened before, and it is a more frequent experience than most people think.

Powless, like most other Big Ten coaches, has run across this type of problem more than once, and the pattern is quite obvious. A player, toward the end of a season, often becomes dissatisfied with either his status on the team or the efficiency of the basketball program, and immediately the idea of transferring and the subsequent publicity enters his mind.

MOST COLLEGE COACHES have encountered this same problem, among them UW-Green Bay Head Coach Dave Buss.

"This problem has occurred every year," said Buss. "It usually happens toward the end of the season. The player feels that he has not been given a fair shake, so the natural thing to do is talk transfer. But later on when he realizes that he has been dealt with fairly, the red tape he must go through and the school problems involved, he more often than not reconsiders."

And problems isn't the word for it. Besides having to obtain a signed release from the head coach, a transferring player must sit out an academic year in order to be eligible to play, and must also worry about the possible loss of school credits. If he does transfer, his financial scholarship might stay behind, leaving him in quite a mess.



GRIMES

With all this hassle, one wonders why a freshman player would even think of giving up everything and suffer through miles of red tape to play for a different school. But the problem is more than just a scratchy surface. A college freshmen basketball team is probably one of the toughest teams in any sport to coach. Almost every player on the team was the star at his high school school, and his prep team was probably built around his skills. Now, surrounded by players of equal or better skill, he no longer is the center of the team and is forced suddenly into playing a totally different type of game.

MOLDING PLAYERS OF this type into an organized team involves more than what meets the eye, and Head Coach Ted Voigt is the first to admit it.

"The purpose of a freshmen team is not to exploit talent," remarked Voigt. "We know they've got the talent. Our main concern is to develop their personality and prepare them for the varsity squad. But with a team of stars like we had this year, this becomes difficult."

The main thing to realize is that this problem of players hinting about transferring is not a new thing.

Adding to this was the over-publicity given to the story by the local press, whose duty it was to realize that this is a yearly occurrence, and not worthy of the space it was given.

It has happened before and it will no doubt come up again next year. As for next year's varsity squad, Paterick and Grimes will most likely be in Badger uniforms, despite (or in spite) of all the publicity contradicting this.

Powless travels South

Recruiting time here

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Staff

Badger Basketball Coach John Powless has been traveling around the country lately. The scenery has been nice, and so has the balmy weather.

But Powless has had something else in mind — the pursuit of promising high school basketball players. It is a time for pitches that would outdo a used car salesman.

Powless gave six players scholarships last year, but does not expect to recruit that many this spring.

"I DON'T plan to take more than four or five players," a sunburned Powless said Tuesday.

One player who makes Powless



JOHN POWLESS

Sports Brief

Badger football fever is on the way.

The University of Wisconsin Athletic Office has announced that it has started its season ticket sale for the 1972 football season by mailing applications to past ticket holders. Anyone not on the UW's mailing list can apply by writing the Athletic Ticket Office at 1440 Monroe St.

The price for single game tickets is \$6 and season tickets are \$30 for non-students. Student season tickets for the six home games are \$12.50.

pulse quicken is Robert Parrish, a 7-1 center from Shreveport, La., whom Powless visited while spending a week in Louisiana. Parrish was widely regarded as the best high school player in the country last season.

"Parrish is super, no question about it," Powless said, as his eyes widened. "He can shoot, jump, and handle the ball."

Another Louisiana redwood that Powless visited was 6-10 Edmund Lawrence from St. Charles, who was badly outplayed in a head-to-head match with Parrish but was still regarded as one of ten best prep players in the country.

THE TOP prospect who has visited the campus here so far has been Don Noert, a 6-8, 230 pound forward from Chicago Christian.

"He's considered the best forward in the Midwest," Powless said.

"The type of forward we want is 6-7 or 6-8," Powless added.

Fitting that description is Dale

Koehler, a strong 6-8 all-state center from Kewaunee who will visit the campus this weekend along with Mark Emerson of Mount Horeb and Mark Lotzer of Rockford Boyland. Both Emerson and Lotzer are 6-2 guards.

Another sought-after prospect is 6-2 Bob Falk, all-state guard from Madison West who suffered a knee injury during the state basketball tournament and later underwent surgery. Falk reportedly will attend Kansas or Wisconsin.

Grist from the weekly rumor mill indicates that All-American Quinn Buckner, 6-3 guard from Delton, Ill., has narrowed his choice of schools to five, and Wisconsin is not one of them. Another report had indicated that Buckner was considering Wisconsin.

National letters of intent may not be signed until April 19. Players must first sign a Big Ten tender.

Simonson's duties provoke questions

By BOB ROHRER
Sports Staff

Wisconsin fencing coach Archie Simonson's newly won judicial duties may force him to resign his coaching position after 21 seasons.

"The likelihood of my continuing as coach does not look bright," he said, "but I have not yet resigned. There are a few problems which must be ironed out with Elroy Hirsch if I stay on."

Simonson will begin a six year term as County Court judge next January after solidly defeating Russell Mittlestadt in last week's election.

HE MIGHT continue if he could coach during early evening hours. "The boys probably wouldn't mind practicing then, but this

would involve keeping the natatorium facilities open which would cause janitorial problems."

Another possibility would be to bring in an assistant coach. "I may stay on as an assistant myself or possibly an assistant may be added to go along on trips that I may be unable to make," he said. "I haven't even discussed the situation with Hirsch yet because he's been out of town."

SIMONSON HAS compiled a record of 195 victories against 121 defeats in a 21 year career. The record is more impressive when considering the fact that Badger fencing squads are mainly comprised of Wisconsinites with

(continued on page 10)

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