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Cardinal photo by James Korger

THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Tuesday

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Vol. LXXXII, No. 140

Seven arrested

Protestors block bus

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The movement to stop the conscription of American men may have turned a new corner at Monday morning's Resistance operation at the Badger Bus depot.

Some came to bear moral witness and some carried anti-imperialist placards, and almost 200 persons played cat and mouse with a bus headed for the Milwaukee induction center. Police arrested seven demonstrators.

Cat and mouse wasn't the only action as the crowd gathered to stop the 6:30 a.m. Selective Service express. Madison police and Dane County officers grunted and shoved to clear the obstructionist crowd from the path of the big red bus. The police dragged limp demonstrators again and again from the intersection of Mifflin and Henry Sts. until finally the bus headed out.

NOT TOO FAR, though, for the crowd proved itself to be the most mobile in memory, with individuals repeatedly sprinting ahead into the street and hurling themselves in the vehicle's path. Police wanted to call their bluffs, but the driver—urged on by one passenger who persisted in yelling "1, 2, 3, 4—we don't want your f**king war"—would have none of that. His guest list included the first city inductees in eight months, and a small group of almost twenty heading for a preliminary physical examination.

The police instructed the bus to make surprise turns and to follow their uniformed flying wedge to John Nolan Drive, but there was always one protester quick enough to grab a seat in its immediate path. The five block trip became a

fifteen minute drive to the corner of Broom and West Wilson Sts., where a total of some forty officers finally divided the crowd and cleared the street.

One participant explained why she chose to block the path of the bus. "I am making this symbolic action because my moral convictions lead me to believe it is necessary to protest against a system which, through coercion, puts men in a position where they may be asked to kill." Charla Fryer, a University student of nursing, issued that statement shortly before she was dragged from the street by city police.

Others were there as part of the week long protest of the escalated war in Southeast Asia.

PROTESTERS HAD GATHERED as early as 6 a.m. to send the bus off. In a light drizzle they chanted "1, 2, 3, 4—withdraw Wisconsin from the war; 5, 6, 7, 8—no more men from the state." Vets for Peace were well represented, as was the American Servicemen's Union (ASU). One placard hypothesized "What if they gave an induction and nobody came?"

In fact, that day may not be too far off. Although Defense Department spokesman now doubt they can meet their July 1973 "zero draft call" goal, the automation of the war has enabled the troublesome conscription system to be modified. It will probably eventually be replaced. Resistance organizers distributed a leaflet to inductees, claiming:

"The real reasoning behind the conscription of bodies like the military could obtain from willing enlistees is to keep the Selective System machinery operating efficiently," for possible future use.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

THE SEVEN ARRESTED in Monday's draft bus protest—all on charges of disorderly conduct—include: Gary Freberg, Scott Edward Starks, Kenneth Vorspan, William Donald Ravenscroft, Carol Bobrow, Craig Beam and Mark Merker.

Protest continues Night anti-war rally called

By DAVID HASKIN
and CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

University protest against the war is scheduled to continue tonight. The United Front has called for a rally in front of the City-County Building at 7:30 p.m., to demand that Wisconsin resources be withdrawn from the war effort, and a rally at 11 a.m. today at Gordon Commons in support of campus strikes.

Tonight's rally follows on the heels of a less than successful continuation of Friday's student strike and a rally Monday in which an estimated 400 persons broke up to assist student strikers from MULO and RSHSLO.

United Front members agreed at a meeting Monday night that the Monday's strike and rally lagged because of confusing publicity, a temporary breakdown of United Front leadership and physical and psychological fatigue following last week's confrontations with police.

UNITED FRONT ALSO agreed to continue with previously planned actions, and to build up to a state-wide mass action on May 4.

Following reported brutality on the part of police during last week's rallies, a group of law students and local lawyers have announced that they will act as observers during future rallies. The group hope that their presence will deter police brutality.

Nationally, anti-war protests appear to be waning. At Columbia University in New York, however, 50 faculty and students held campus buildings with Department of Defense funding ties. 200 John Doe warrants reportedly are being held by the University, but have not yet been served, according to a spokesman for the Columbia Spectator.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

WHAT SIDE ARE YOU ON? Under the protection of several peace officers, an unidentified strike-breaker enters the Memorial Union, pausing just long enough to give a defiant wave to MULO picketers.

On strike -- MULO and RSHSLO
See page 3

Assembly passes lenient usury bill

By LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Tired state assemblymen agreed early Saturday to further increase the penalties for merchants who violated the state's usury laws. The senate is expected to pass the compromise measure this Friday, and the governor is expected to sign it.

Lucey called the legislators back into a special session last Wednesday to make one more attempt to reapportion the state's Senate and Assembly districts before the Court's April 24 deadline. He later expanded his call to include the usury-forgiveness bill, the women's rights amendment to the U.S. constitution, and a bill repealing the state's railroad full-crew laws.

State law now says that merchants who charge more interest than the legal maximum (which

was 12% until last month) can be forced to give up not only the excess interest they received, but also up to \$2,000 of the cost of the item they sold plus the item itself.

The original bill proposed by Lucey would have eliminated the \$2,000 liability and the possibility for bringing class actions against usurious merchants. In a class action suit, one litigant would sue the merchant on behalf of all people who were charged interest above the legal limit. Customers would have had to apply for the interest refund on an individual basis.

The compromise measure, which was squeezed out of a desperate Democratic caucus early Saturday, also eliminates the \$2,000 penalty, but leaves up to the court possibility of class actions. It also provides that

uncooperative merchants may be liable for three times the excess interest plus the consumer's legal fees.

State Representative Ed Nager (D-Madison) lead the fight against the bill in a lengthy filibuster, to the chagrin of his colleagues who were anxious to pass the bill and wrap up the session.

Hager's filibuster was instrumental in securing the compromise, which is considered less forgiving to guilty merchants.

THE BILL'S proponents argued that the current law would bankrupt small businesses that could not cover \$2,000 worth of damages for each customer they excessively charged. This charge was countered when it was noted that primarily large enterprises, such as the J.C. Penney Co. (which originated the bill), Sears,

and Gimbel's, are involved in the over 200 individual and 19 class action suits pending.

Nager and his fellow opponents claimed that by prohibiting class actions from coming to court, the legislature would in effect limit the scope of the courts. They also fought the policy of letting admittedly-guilty parties (in this case, merchants) off the hook.

Although aggrieved customers could, under the original bill, reclaim on an individual basis the excess interest they paid, it was felt that a lack of awareness and legal resources would make compensation minimal. Individual initiative was justified, however, on the grounds that other refunds—such as for tax returns and welfare and social security payments—must also be applied for.

discussions were smattered with charges that the bill was being supported as part of a secret deal made by Democratic Governor Patrick Lucey in order to secure passage of the Consumer Credit Act, which passed both houses at the end of the last session. The usury bill, however, was not acted upon at that time, and Lucey included it in his call for a special session to deal with legislative reapportionment.

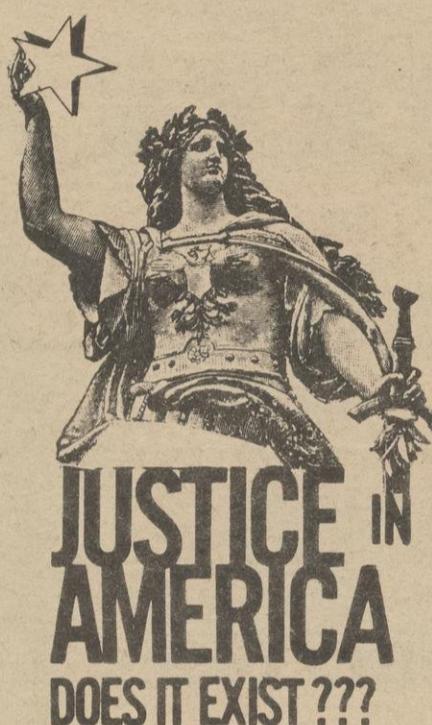
Payoff charges were also made by Sen. Wilfred Scheule (D-Milwaukee) who also opposed the bill. He told reporters he was offered a ticket to a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund raising dinner if he changed his vote.

In addition, certain assemblymen chastised the bill's supporters for being tempted by potentially-large campaign contributions from merchants in their area. A Milwaukee Democrat privately noted, "This is the kind of issue where politicians sell their souls down the drain. It's much easier to vote 'aye' on this issue than to scrounge around for penny and dime contributions when campaign-time rolls around."

IN OTHER ACTION, the legislature finally agreed on a plan to reapportion and redistrict the state after failing to concur on any one of the myriad of plans brought before it last session. If lawmakers had not acted by yesterday, the State Supreme Court was to have taken matters into its own hands and redistricted the state itself as it did ten years ago.

The constitution requires the legislative map to be redrawn every ten years since population changes soon make representation lopsided—in violation of the "one man—one vote" rule. The issue, however, invariably degenerates to a party-line

(continued on page 8)



TUESDAY - APRIL 25

12 noon - Robert Egleburger (Police Chief of Dayton, Ohio) and Richard Wright (Americans for Effective Law Enforcement)

4:00 p.m. Richard X. Clark (leader of Attica Prison revolt)

7 p.m. - Jerome Skolnick (sociologist and author of a national report on violence)

FILM: "In Cold Blood" - continuous showing 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Tripp Commons

WEDNESDAY - APRIL 26

12 noon - Leonard Wineglass, Atty. for Chicago Seven and Tony Russo

4:00 p.m. - Tony Russo (central figure in Pentagon Papers controversy)

6:30 p.m. - Panel: "Political Trials" - Robert Shapiro (UW law professor), Tony Russo, John Olson (US Attorney), John Froines (member of Chicago 7), Steve Gaden (Camp McCoy 3) (Catholic Center regardless of weather)

FILMS: "Confrontation at Kent State" and "69CR180" (about Chicago 7 trial) - continuous showings 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

All events, except films and panel discussions, will be held on the Union Terrace - in the Catholic Center if bad weather.

A 3-Day Symposium at the Memorial Union April 24-26

Sponsored by Union Forum Committee,
U. W.—Y. M. C. A., Student Bar Association

happenings

Wednesday, April 26

12 noon - Leonard Wineglass on "Political Trials"

2:30 pm - Films on the Chicago Seven Trial and Kent State

4:00 pm - Tony Russo on "Political Trials"

6:30 pm - Panel: "Political Trials" Robert Shapiro, Tony Russo,

John Froines, U.S. Atty., John Olson, Steve Gaden.

8:30 pm - Daniel Ellsberg (at the Stock Pavilion)

to be held in the University Catholic Center

Sponsored by: Wisconsin Union, Student Bar Association, and UW-YMCA

Tuesday, April 25

12 noon - Richard Wright and Robert Egleburger

on "Law Enforcement"

2:30 pm - Film: "In Cold Blood"

4:00 pm - Richard X. Clark on "Attica"

7:00 pm - Jerome Skolnick on "Courtroom Disruption"

to be held in the University Catholic Center

WINE MAKING WORKSHOP

April 25, Tues, 7 pm Free

Bob Wallershein instructor

Union South

"WOMEN IN A MAN'S WORLD"

April 26, Wed, 8 pm Free

"On the Psychology of Women"

Union South

RIO BRAVO

April 26-27, Wed & Thurs,

2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

Movie Time

Play Circle

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YMCA

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Illinois Institute
of Diving

Tuesday, April 18
6 p.m.

YMCA HiY Room

Registration will be
taken at the YMCA
through April 25th.

Information and
registration at Central
Branch YMCA



TOM MERTON

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

The United States penal system faces "reform or revolt" in the near future, according to Thomas Murton, former Warden of the Arkansas State Penitentiary.

Murton, speaking before a Justice Symposium audience of about 200 persons in the University Catholic Center chapel said that Attica was just one sign that prisoners are "realizing that a system of oppression cannot work without the cooperation of the oppressed."

He stated that the militant writings coming out of prison, the changing attitudes of society, and the influence in prisons of civil disobedience advocates such as David Harris are waking prisoners up to their plight.

MURTON, WHOSE opinion is admittedly "in conflict with most other people in my field," traced the evolution of American prison reform from the Puritan concepts of punishment through today's popular notions that inmates are socially sick and must be rehabilitated.

AP WIRE

TODAY'S WEATHER—Ironically a good day for revolutionaries. Temperature warmer than Monday—high of 58 degrees expected—Tuesday night a low of 38 degrees. Sunny skies expected—be glad you're alive and not dying like the Vietnamese. Winds east, south east 8-18 miles. No chance of precipitation during the day—10 per cent tomorrow night.

South Viet
forces retreat

SAIGON—South Vietnamese forces retreated 15 miles Monday before a slashing North Vietnamese attack in the central highlands that overran seven bases. They began to regroup Tuesday in a tight defensive ring north of Kontum City, with enemy tanks reported half a mile from the new line.

The South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division—overwhelmed at Tan Canh, 25 miles north of Kontum—was reported scattered and trying to reach friendly lines.

The fate of its half-dozen American advisers and of its commander, Col Le Duc Dat, was unknown.

A surface calm prevailed Monday at U.S. Command headquarters in Saigon. But an officer present at a top-level briefing reported the word "catastrophic" was used to describe the situation in the highlands, where the enemy is apparently bent on cutting the major highways and seizing the cities of the three provinces.

"The situation is up in the air right now," a top U.S. official said.

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'Reform or revolt,' Murton contends

HE THEN BLASTED the audience with what he maintained is evidence documented in courts and fact-finding commissions of murders and atrocities committed by guards in the name of reform at prisons from California to New York.

Murton, who has tried since 1963 to get Congress to condemn the murder of inmates maintained that prison authorities balk at radical reforms because they would have to admit the shortcomings of a system they have so long perpetuated, and accused such groups as the American Correctional Association of inhibiting prison reform.

"A long time ago reformers figured out you can't get there from here," he said, "and they decided to pretend. Those wardens who are a threat to prisoners are promoted, and those who are a threat to the power structure are fired."

MURTON OFFERED his own twofold plan for necessary prison reforms—first, authorities must "never lie to an inmate," but buildup a relationship of trust with prisoners; and second, institute

inmate government in order to allow prisoners to demonstrate responsibility that they can carry over outside. "Inmate government always cuts down on problems, but gets the warden fired," he added.

He was joined later in a panel discussion on prison reform which included Richard X. Clark, an Attica prisoner during the disturbance there last September, Seymour Halleck, UW psychology professor, Julian Tepper, Washington D.C. civil rights lawyer, and Russ Newfeld, a member of the Attica Defense Committee.

CLARK AND Jerome Skolnick will be among tomorrow's symposium speakers. Anthony Russo, central figure in the Pentagon Papers controversy, and Leonard Weinglass, Chicago Seven Defense lawyer, will head up Wednesday's schedule. All events, including films and panels, will be held at the University Catholic Center.

Dieter Grunert, symposium organizer, confirmed that Daniel Ellsberg and William Kunstler will not be able to appear due to previous commitments.

Armstrong hearing set for June

By JONATHAN WOLMÄN
of the Cardinal Staff

The extradition hearing of Karleton Armstrong, scheduled to begin in Toronto next Monday, may be postponed until early June, the Cardinal learned Monday. Austin Cooper, the Toronto attorney who will represent the state of Wisconsin in extradition proceedings, indicated to Armstrong's lawyers that he will request, today, a postponement until June 5.

Paul Copeland, one of two lawyers defending Armstrong in Canada, said "We'll object, of course, because we're ready to go." He also indicated that a bail application will be filed on behalf of Armstrong on Wednesday in the event that the postponement is accepted.

Armstrong is wanted by state and federal officials to stand trial for his alleged involvement in the bombing of the University's Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) as well as several other military installations in late 1969 and early 1970. The charges for which Armstrong is liable for extradition include three counts of arson and one count of first degree murder.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Gerald Nichol, in charge of state prosecution of Armstrong, was unavailable for comment as to the reason for the requested delay. Cooper indicated to Copeland, however, that the prosecution simply could not be ready to present its case.

In extradition proceedings, the state must prove that there is sufficient reason to bind a suspect for trial. A recent article in the Capital Times hypothesized that there may not be sufficient evidence in the case of the first degree murder charge. The prosecution must prove premeditated intent to kill.

The state will also have to defend itself against defense claims that the crimes Armstrong is accused of committing are political in nature, and therefore exempt from the U.S.-Canadian extradition treaty.

Sympathizers join MULO picketers

By GOLDIE KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) strike entered its sixth day Monday as sympathizers at the main entrance of the Union were joined by United Front sympathizers.

The United Front marched to the Memorial Union after a 1 p.m. Bascom Hill rally sponsored by a coalition of anti-war groups split into two contingents. One contingent was dispatched to RHSLO picketing sites and the other joined a MULO cordon around the

U scab tactics hit

By ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) lashed out at the University yesterday, accusing the administration of trying to break the union and of mismanaging Residence Halls.

In a press release, RHSLO organizer Kathy Grover said, "The University is using classic union-busting tactics. They are hiring scab workers right off the street and promising them job guarantees for next fall. RHSLO negotiators have been trying to exact that promise from the management since bargaining began."

RHSLO charged the University with "gross mismanagement" of the Residence Halls, and cited figures taken from Residence Halls' budget indicating an 18 to 37 per cent increase in dormitory room rates over the last year.

PAUL WECHTER, a RHSLO leader, said that "65 per cent of our union members are also dorm residents, and as workers we have seen our money thrown away by incredible management mistakes."

"What is happening in Residence Halls is just a symptom of the continuing disregard for undergraduates on this campus," Wechter said. "We intend to let the people of the state know what is being done here with their money."

(continued on page 7)

Memorial Union.

The group, which arrived at the Union at about 1:30 p.m. stationed itself on the steps of the building and verbally harassed or blew recreation whistles at anyone attempting to cross picket lines.

ACCORDING TO a United Front spokesman the tactic was an effort to "bolster MULO manpower because we heard that the Union was having trouble recruiting people for picket lines."

The crowd of about 30 people had been blocking the entrance to the Union building for a half hour when four Protection and Security officers in riot gear took up posts outside the doors.

Protection and Security Police Chief Ralph Hanson said the officers were called "to keep an alley way open through demonstrators so that those desiring to enter the building could do so."

While "commending people for coming down to show their support," MULO President Dan Wait said the verbally abusive tactics of the United Front were contrary to MULO picketing policies.

THE UNITED FRONT group was asked to leave at about 3:30 p.m. by MULO officials after a

Union spokesman expressed fears that "the situation had potential for violence." The Protection and Security guard remained at the Langdon Street entrance to the Union building until 4:00 p.m.

Although MULO has maintained tight cordons of picketers around both Memorial and Union South buildings for almost a week, Protection and Security had not been called to either site until yesterday's demonstration. Attempting to avoid similar incidents the Union Tactics Committee has prohibited picketers from verbally abusing or physically obstructing anyone who desires to enter either Memorial or Union South buildings.

SEGAL TENURE DENIED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Erich Segal, the classics professor who authored the best-selling novel *Love Story*, has been denied tenure at Yale University.

But Yale officials announced that Segal has been offered continued employment as a senior lecturer.

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Three parties in WSA spring election

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

They're off and running at 12:01 this morning as the Madison campus faces the annual ritual of deciding who will lead the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) through the next year.

Three parties will appear on the May 3 and 4 ballot which will elect the WSA president and vice-president and half of the student senate.

Linda Larkin, a junior from Milwaukee, will head the Bridge party ticket. Lee Beckarsky, also a junior from Milwaukee, will run for president on the Voice party ticket. The third candidate will be Mark Kulkkin, a sophomore from New York heading the PIMP (People Indignant about Most Parties) party.

THE PRINCIPAL issue that is now crystallizing, centers around whether the WSA should play a strong political role on campus or whether it exists primarily as a student service organization.

"I see the WSA as a political organization that can provide services that are not provided elsewhere," said Larkin. "There is no dichotomy between the service aspect of the WSA and the political aspect because the services provided are implicitly political," added her running mate Dan Shapiro.

"I see the WSA as primarily a



LINDA LARKIN

service organization," said Peckarsky. However, he added that he supported the recent WSA anti-war efforts. He sees the political role of the WSA as primarily "an organizing force to bring various political groups together for the purpose of coordinating their actions."

To a great extent this issue revolves around the future of the WSA store which serves as the primary link between the WSA and the student community. Alleged indifferent on the part of the WSA senate has caused strain in recent weeks between the store and the parent organization.

ALSO THE planned WSA pharmacy and the talk of a community grocery store has raised doubts as to whether these organizations have outgrown the

WSA and should function on their own by a collective of store workers once they are established.

But there also exists a group that believes that all these services are integrally related and should be in some way community controlled, which they believe the WSA elections provide.

"We would like to see the WSA, the store and the pharmacy working closely together," said Peckarsky. "Ultimately we would like to establish a large-scale community grocery store within the framework of the WSA."

Shapiro, a WSA senator recently appointed to the WSA Store Board tried to find a middle ground. "A collective should be representative of more than the workers. The store, the pharmacy, and the WSA should work towards a common goal and because of this need community control. But I think the workers should have stronger voice in determining store policy."

THE WSA SENATE is composed of freshmen and sophomores who are elected according to their residence. Juniors and seniors are represented by their majors. Each district elects a senator in the spring elections and one senator in the fall elections.

The Voice and the Bridge parties are running almost a full



LEE BECKARSKY

state of senate candidates. Traditionally the spring senate races, since they are concurrent with the presidential race, follow the party platform and few independents run.

Both parties each have special projects in which they are interested. Larkin, a WSA senator recently appointed to the Memorial Union Council would like to see control of the Union in those who primarily use it rather than in the Union director as it stands now.

Members of the Voice party have for some weeks been exploring the possibility of operating a day-care center for the children of faculty, TA's and students, and feel they have a viable plan. "Even if we don't win we have a plan to offer the WSA," said Peckarsky.

WHAT ROLE the senate should play vis-a-vis the executive also looms as an important issue in this race as it does in most WSA races. The problem is complicated by the fact that Senators once elected usually lose interest in the WSA and fail to show for meetings.

"The senate should be a viable part of the organization and I plan to see that members participate or else disciplinary actions will have to be taken," said Shapiro.

The PIMP party will again run in this election under false names but a recently passed election by-law will force the candidates to place their real name on the ballot also.

"Part of our platform will be one-man, one-vote and one-dollar," said party founder Neil Elkind.

Blacks ask strike aid

(SCEF)

FRANKLIN, La.—About 70 city employees here are entering the seventh week of a strike for the right to organize.

The strike is led by blacks who make up the majority of their union but some white workers also walked out and have remained firm.

"What we are asking for is job security," said Herbert Mc-Clarity, president of the local union. "As it is now, we are at the total mercy of city officials; if people vote the wrong way in an election, they get fired."

Mayor E. J. Champagne refuses absolutely to even talk with union representatives.

About 84 per cent of the eligible city employees joined the strike. Departments affected include sewage disposal, garbage collection, water works, recreation, cemetery, etc.; some were totally closed down. The city has begun to hire replacements, but the union claims operations are still severely crippled.

The strike got a boost April 8 when Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famed peace leader and baby doctor, came here to lead a march and speak. Strikers had contacted the People's Party which is running Spock for president as a "stand-in" candidate and asked that he come.

People were threatened with firing and cut-off of credit if they attended the event. But 200 joined the march as it began and 1000 gathered at the courthouse to hear Spock. He also reached thousands of people in the area in a radio interview.

Franklin is a town of 10,000—about 3,000 black—150 miles west of New Orleans, in the heart of sugar cane country. There is virtually no union organization in the area. The Franklin workers are a part of Louisiana Public Employees Union Council 17, affiliate of the American Federation of State, County & Municipal Workers (AFSCME).

However, they had no strike fund and desperately need contributions which should be sent as follows: Franklin City Employees Local, P.O. Box Applied For, Franklin, La. 70538. They also ask letters and telegrams to Mayor E.J. Champagne, City Hall, Franklin, La., demanding that he negotiate.

against travel to North Vietnam when he visited Hanoi in 1965. For the last several years Lynd has been studying labor history in the highly industrialized area of Gary, Indiana.

STAUGHTEN LYND

After long applause, Lynd began his presentation with the statement, "It's very, very heartening to come here and see so many of you still struggling."

LYND, WHO has spoken at the University on a number of occasions, is a former Yale professor who was fired from a number of teaching positions for his political views. He was also one of the first Americans to break the State Department ban

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Playing the Waiting Game

The two striking campus labor unions, RHSLO and MULO, have been on strike for six and seven days respectively. In that period, the blame or cause has been affixed to them by the University. But the fact has been ignored that it was the University that broke off negotiations in the first place.

The two unions have offered to meet with the University "anytime, anyplace." They have conducted their strike votes as a last resort, and only because the University has treated its employees in its usual patronizing manner with frivolous or inadequate responses to student worker demands.

What is being played now is a long waiting game, a chessboard of pawns and scabs, trucks and pickets, issues and epithets that only cloud a central issue that the Administration will not talk about: legitimate student demands for a share of control in their own affairs, and not just token monthly advisory meetings with management.

Strike Two: Business as Usual?

The student strike on campus came to an anti-climatic close on Monday. The war did not. After ten days of surprisingly sustained and controlled protest against the war, we must all begin the tedious task of assessing, once again, what we have gained or lost.

One fact remains salient. The war is continuing. The clamp on news sources in Vietnam by the South Vietnamese government and U.S. Air Command has left the American public unaware of the extensive military commitment we are once again perpetuating in the air over Vietnam. Once again, a President of the United States, has taken it upon himself to construct the same laborious rationalizations to justify a war the public and Congress have expressed their sentiments to end.

What we attempted to do on campus, as we have in the past, was to make that war a reality at home. Through rallies, teach-ins, protests and finally a strike we pushed to vent our rage to Nixon about the latest and perhaps the most murderous escalation of the war. We attempted within our own home base—the University—to stop that work, and research which is so integrally related to the American war effort from going on.

We succeeded on some fronts. We established a functioning organization to coordinate our tactics and goals. For those who took the time to attend United Front meetings, we struggled, however laboriously, to criticize and redirect our actions. Our protests are far from over. And when we begin to move again, on the campus or off, the experiences of the last week will help.

We have made some tactical errors. The call

The only malleable took the student workers have in their negotiations is the worker strikes now in effect. The Administration has its vast resources to sway opinion. The waiting game the University is playing is to see how long before the workers fold and return. But they will have to wait. Memorial Union is practically deserted, and Residence Halls has sharply curtailed its services and hours. The unions are having their effect. They are winning.

But the victim of the waiting game is the student whose services are curtailed. The Administration is holding out, waiting for student opinion to divide and turn on the unions that represent their grievances in part. The Unions have proved their strength, and their worth in the strikes. It is now time for the Administration to prove its worth to the students it controls by returning to the negotiations.

for a student strike should not have taken the form of simply boycotting classes. Boycotting classes does not end war research; in the purest sense it does nothing to end the war. When we shut the University down we must work to redirect its activities. We should use the collective energies and talents of the people of this community to organize outside the perimeters of Bascom Hill. We must no longer tolerate the institutions and faculty on this campus which help to support genocide abroad in the name of academics at home. We must direct our actions more directly against them.

Finally we must shrug off the apathy of indecision and cynicism which narrows down all analysis of protest against the war to hide and seek with the police. Our goal is not to fight the police. At best, they are an impediment, a tool of the class interests in this country who benefit from imperialism abroad and economic exploitation at home. For those who say confrontation proves nothing, who wish to work differently, we say prove it now, for what we failed to achieve in the streets, you can still try to prove in the classrooms, or the city-county buildings, or the factories, or even, if you choose to believe in it, the voting booth.

Plans are already beginning for a May 4 National Emergency Mobilization against the war, on a state and national level. The United Front will continue meeting and will hopefully construct on-going mechanisms to continue the dissemination of war information. At home, we look forward to warmer weather and a brief period of rebuilding. Ironically, like the Air Force in Vietnam, we have just begun to build-up.

Staff Forum

A Message for Us All

Walt Bogdanich

Last Friday afternoon it rained like hell, and some students may have found that depressing. Others with a little more sense of purpose, braved the rituals of nature and attended a labor and anti-war rally on campus at 3650 Humanities.

By the time guest speaker Staughton Lynd stepped up to make his scheduled speech, the large lecture hall had swelled with students until there was barely enough room to stand.

Always a favorite on campuses, former Yale professor Staughton Lynd has been spending most of his time studying labor history in the highly industrialized area of northwest Indiana.

A series of interesting developments brought Lynd to Madison. In the last few years a new student labor movement has grown to a position of power in the university community. Area business are discovering that student workers can no longer be taken for granted.

For years students have been a source of cheap labor that can be fired at a whim, with no worry about finding a replacement. Put recent strikes against local restaurants, University Residence Halls, and the Memorial Union have gone a long way to changing that student-employer relationship. Lynd was on campus in an effort to bolster the moral of the striking students as well as to share what he has learned from his continuing study of the American labor movement.

The large crowd at 3650 was charged with enthusiasm and anticipation. Either the adrenalin was still flowing from the preceding night of confrontation with police or students simply wished to show that there was still something to care about.

Members of the press have been finding it vogue these days to interpret relative student silence over the past two years as a return to the old days of self-indulgence and apathy. Perhaps deep down inside students were there to prove that analysis wrong.

Members of the press have been usually low keyed and restrained, he excited the crowd with his first statement, "It's very, very heartening to come here and see so many of you still struggling."

Letter

VIETNAM WILL WIN

People smashing is an art which the U.S. has mastered. The war in Vietnam is an excellent example of American expertise. Our brotherly help has left over 25 per cent of the population of South Vietnam homeless, thousands dead and wounded and we're still not finished.

Southeast Asia has been a proving ground for U.S. weaponry. Military paraphernalia of every conceivable kind has been thrown at the people of the area. An area the size of Rhode Island has been left barren by bombs and herbicides. Total bomb tonnage in the war has outdistanced all previous wars.

Long-range B-52 bombers smash the country-side daily. Bombs are walked through areas, timed for maximum killing effect. Veterans of the war say that the sound of a B-52 load hitting the grounds is a very frightening sensation. The ground shakes and the crack of the explosion follows, and everything in the area is dead.

Vietnamization is a relatively new word for an old project. American advisers have been trying to instill the fighting spirit into Vietnamese military units since the early 1960's. They still haven't caught on that it's their war and they should be fighting it. Perhaps it's because they feel that there's nothing to fight for. Even if they win, with President Thieu they lose.

From that point on, the soft spoken historian had full control of the crowd. Speaking without notes Lynd brought to the student protest movement something which has been missing for a long time. His well chosen, reasoned words conveyed to the anxious crowd a feeling that they were not alone. His steady reassuring message seemed to fill a void, to give strength at a time when strength was needed so much.

"Your struggle is part of a much larger and longer struggle," he said. Lynd went on to describe the strikes of the 1930's. Although it was not said in so many words, students were beginning to understand that when people band together in support of a strike, no matter whether the number is 3 or 300, they are reliving the spirit which motivated such men as Joe Hill and Eugene Debs.

Lynd's message also fell on receptive ears because students realize that they no longer exist in isolation from the rest of society. They understand that being students does not preclude them from experiencing those feelings and realities of today's working man.

Just as steel mill laborers are denied the basic rights to determine what goes on in their factory, so are students denied those rights to determine what goes on in their university as well as in their places of employment.

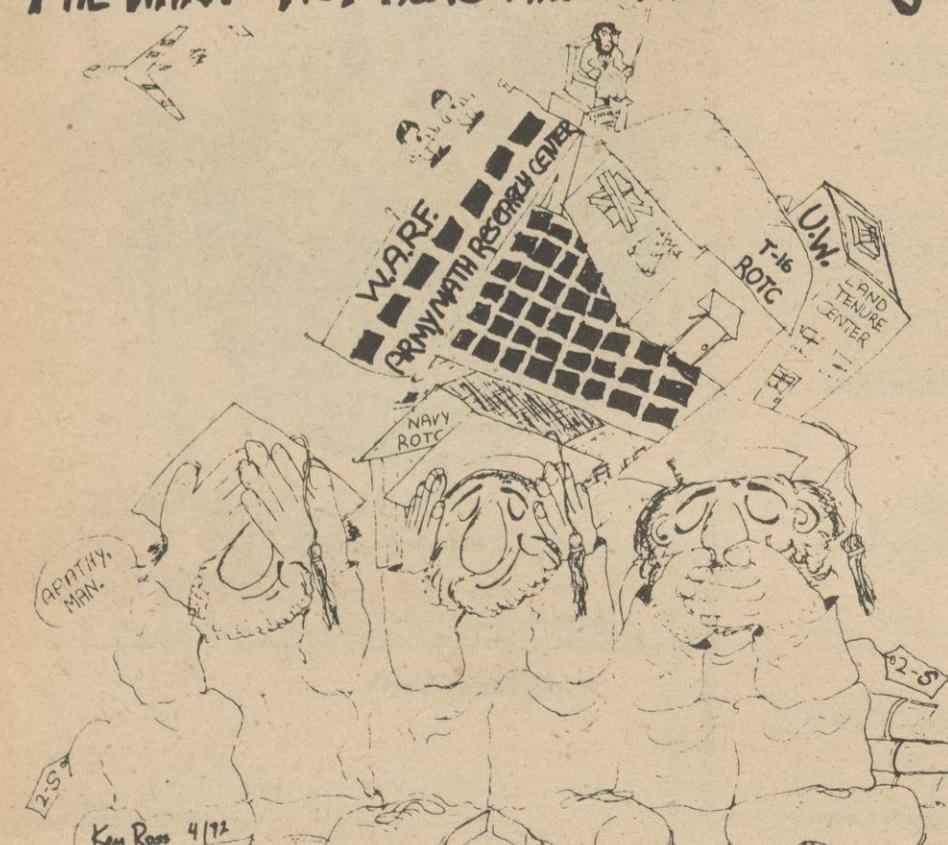
"Unemployment," Lynd continued, "has come home to university trained people—this issue no longer separates us from our brothers in the factories. The way to help yourself is to express yourself through a collective organization with power."

When Lynd finished his talk, a standing ovation erupted not as a token gesture but as an honest expression of appreciation.

Staughton Lynd would probably like to forget about the days he spent lecturing in classrooms. Last Friday afternoon, however, he was not speaking as a Yale professor, but rather as a humble man who has learned his lessons through a life of struggle and dedication.

As he stepped down, the crowd broke into a familiar chant of "On strike, shut it down." It may have been Staughton's finest moment.

The WAR? Not here man. This is College.



The number of children disfigured by the war ranges between 50,000 and 100,000. Vietnamese doctors estimate that 20 years of surgery lies ahead. Unfortunately, U.S. aid to medical units designed to care for the children is being cut and many of the operations may have to close. The \$475,000 budget was slashed by more than \$75,000 which means a reduction in the number of patients that can be treated. It seems that we can't afford to fix that which we are willing to destroy.

The devastation throughout S.E. Asia will be evident for many years. The damage to a people and a country is beyond repair. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis) summarized our involvement in the war: "It would be better for the South Vietnamese to lose to North Vietnam than to win with us."

Richard Larson

NEW CLASS—THE PSYCHOSPIRITUALITY OF MAN

Anyone interested in a class which will pursue an 'in depth' study of all religious Scriptures and various supplementary material (Edgar Cayce, Meher Baba, G. Gurdjieff, P.D. Ouspensky, Baba Ramdas, etc.). Please contact: Glen or Judy Taylor—251-8738, or Den Silvis or Len Gooder—767-2384.

The Politics of Politicians

Linda Maiman

Politics is the name of the game where nice guys finish last, and the redistricting crucifixion of State Assemblyman Bob Thompson (D-Poynette) stands as evidence.

Only the politically naive still believe that there exists a magic formula for a fair reapportionment plan acceptable to all—for a plan that ignores the personality or party loyalties of incumbents. It is understandable—though not necessarily laudable—that maps and substitute maps and compromise substitutes were drafted so that the majority parties retain their respective strongholds while the minority parties are ap-

enough signatures are obtained by next September's primary, a third party may again be on the ballot. Then, if Thompson is successful, the governor can look forward to a thorn in a different side next session.

An assemblyman who got the short end of another "deal" is Madison's Ed Nager, who almost single-handedly lead the fight against the proposed usury-forgiveness bill. With a cool determination, he resisted pressure from members of both parties to end his filibuster so that our state's representatives could get the bill out of the way and go

violent, their motives were equally caustic. When he referred momentarily to his dog, someone jumped to a point of order, charging Nager had digressed from the question and therefore, his remarks should be terminated. Speaker Norman Anderson (D-Madison), who earlier in the session had asked for a uniform time limit on debate, ruled that in the absence of such a restriction, Nager would be allowed to continue. However, impatient assemblymen were not yet ready to give back the floor to the minority view. They appealed Anderson's ruling and narrowly missed the simple majority vote required to overrule the chair.

Another tactic that could have been used to end Nager's stall is "moving the previous question"—a procedure that would cut off debate on the entire bill. The state senate has no qualms about using this procedure when the majority side of an issue has enough votes. The assembly, however, religiously resists, priding itself in the fact that no motion for the previous question has succeeded in that house in over 100 years. Attempts to do so Friday were unsuccessful, yet they reflected a moderate willingness to cut off the minority viewpoint as soon as the majority has determined it has heard enough.

The filibuster tactic can be indicted on several counts. It was opposed in the 1960's when Southern hard-hats used it to block civil rights legislation. And it was opposed last Friday for subjecting what appeared to be a majority to the "tyranny" of the filibustering minority.

Yet one thing has to be said for the procedure. It worked. It bought time for pro-consumer assemblymen to work out a viable compromise. It said to Lucey, "We're Democrats, but we're not going to go along with your secret, back-room deals and buck our own convictions." Without the filibuster, a horrible piece of legislation would have squeaked through.

It was undoubtedly an inconvenience for our state lawmakers to stay in Madison an extra day and to sit through hours of tedious verbal stalling. But it would have been a bigger inconvenience for their constituents to be out the 6% excess interest they were illegally charged by stores such as J.C. Penney, Sears, and Gimbel's.

Nager is to be commended not only for being on the right side of a wrong issue, but for having the stamina to stick to his convictions despite the impatience and hostility of his colleague. He was undaunted by fiery threats such as the one that came from Rep. Herbert Gorver (D-Schwanen) who, in a rage, threatened: "I'll take him (Nager) outside the chambers where he's not protected and show him what it's all about."

ALTHOUGH PROCEDURAL attempts to gag Nager were not as

home.

Thompson ends up as a victim of this appeasement—as the "sacrificial lamb". Thompson is generally considered a liberal, and a good one—with integrity, energy, and a good sense of humor. His exceptional qualities are supported by the fact that he was the first Democrat to be elected in his staunchly-Republican district in over 100 years. The legislature needs more men like Thompson, yet his chances for election under the new plan would be three or four to one.

THE QUESTION to be asked is this: Why Thompson?

Perhaps it had something to do with his stubborn opposition to pro-urban bills sought by the governor and lobbied for by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Since the new districting plan allocates more representatives to the cities and fewer to rural areas than the present map does, it is likely that the assembly will OK legislation such as AB-64, which makes it easier for municipalities to annex contingent land and town islands. Thompson may be one less thorn in Lucey's side when these bills are brought up again next session.

Yet Thompson is not yet ready to bid state government a fond farewell. He has begun a movement to resurrect Wisconsin's Progressive Party and, if

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RHSLO

(continued from page 3)

RHSLO members and dorm residents spoke with state representatives Friday about budget "accountability" legislation for the University, and plan more visits to the Capitol this week.

Picketing continued around every dining hall and unloading zone on campus Monday, as RHSLO members tried to persuade truck drivers not to cross picket lines and make deliveries.

Trucks driven by members of Madison Teamsters Local 695 and Milwaukee Local 200 have refused to cross RHSLO pickets. The University has been transferring food from these trucks to Residence Halls vehicles in order to deliver the supplies.

University security police have been present at all major picket points during the strike, and undercover agents have reportedly been watching lines in cafeteria areas.

Four people were arrested over the weekend by University personnel, including two minors.

One minor was arrested Saturday night in Gordon Commons snack bar. He said he was stopped from taking a tray of food out of the square area by a supervisor and several student workers, after he had offered to pay for the items on a meal ticket.

The minor said he held the tray above his head until a detective was summoned, and he was taken down to Protection and Security headquarters.

At the headquarters he was "beaten up" by the police officers, the minor said. "They pulled my hair and punched me, and said they were doing this to show me they meant business."

The minor said that the policemen tried to force him to confess that "he was trying to start trouble", and then clubbed him with the flash attachment of a camera used to take mug shots.

He was eventually released by the police, he said, because he was under 18 years old and the Juvenile Detention Center had no room to take him.

RHSLO spokesman, Bob Litzau, said, "The University is trying to scare students away from supporting us by associating their arrests with our union."

"It's obvious that the strike is having an effect," union member Barbara Keene said. "Dining rooms are a mess and civil service workers are being used on serving lines."

Residence Halls has been using paper plates and cups, and plastic utensils since the first day of the strike. According to Keene, variety in the food served to students has gone down and the portions "appear to be smaller than usual."

However, Director of Residence Halls Lawrence Halle said that all dining units are operating and are able to continue food service.

Commenting on a rumored plan to fire all employees involved in the strike, Halle said, "We have not said that any employees would be fired." He did say that workers who violate more than the allowed 3 cuts "can expect their jobs to be in jeopardy."

Barbara Keene, a RHSLO member, said that she was one of many union members who was threatened with being fired. "They sent me a letter Sunday," she said, "saying that if I missed another shift I would be 'terminated'."

Halle said that the strike is "clearly illegal by state statutes," and that there would be no negotiating on the part of the University "during an illegal strike."

LOCKOUT

BALTIMORE (AP)—When Mayor William Donald Schaefer took office, he ordered the locks on each door in City Hall changed. "There's no way to tell how many keys are out," an aide explained.

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Charley Pride: No Paradox at All

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The only black country/western singer in a field monopolized by whites, Charley Pride refuses to be the paradox others contend he is—"as an individual, I have no conception of color."—His singing precludes the right to judge him on anything but his vocal ability, because he is an artist of such enormous talent and sensitivity that you are forced to realize just how subliminal his blackness is to his work.

Charley Pride came to Madison,

Sunday night, and his performance at the Coliseum served as an exhibition of both his superb artistry and the important role he plays in contemporary country music. The '60's and '70's are providing a severe test for this music, as it struggles to grow, while retaining its fundamental integrity. Purists like George Jones, Merle Haggard, and Loretta Lynn are becoming scarce, as the record companies try to sell a mass-produced line of commercial creations, with little or no roots in true country music.

But Charley Pride's is a voice considerably steeped in tradition, and the man is firmly committed to the country side of country music.—"Some other folks like to have an orchestra, you know, with strings? But I like the country sound. I've been singing this kind of music since I was a kid."

In talking to Charley, he acknowledges that his voice has what could be called a "traditional inflection." "I've been told that I should like about 20 some-odd artists—They say if you're told you sound like more than one artist, you have your own style." Pride's deep voice is at once both emphatically flat yet surprisingly rich in tone. His impeccable articulation adds to his unique sound.

CHARLEY PRIDE came to country music by way of professional baseball. Once the property of the N.Y. Mets, Charley began singing in small clubs in Helena, Montana, as a minor leaguer there. It was on the encouragement of Red Sovine and Red Foley that he came to Nashville, and now, sixteen albums and one "Country/Western Artist of the Year Award" later, Charley Pride doesn't have to look back.

But more than records or awards, his legacy of established country hits attests to the fact that he has arrived. Sunday night he sang material that spanned the



entire spectrum of his ten year career.—Early songs, that are only Charley Pride's—"Snakes Crawl at Night," "Does my Ring Hurt Your Finger," "I'd Rather Love and Leave You;" and more recent ones like "Louisiana Man," and "Kiss An Angel Good Morning." Kristoffersen works seem especially well attuned to Charley's soulful style. And as an interpreter of Hank Williams, Pride just might be the best. His "Kaw Liga" is incredibly good, and when you listen to his version of "Lovesick Blues," (with an amazingly beautiful yodel), you have to wonder just where ol' Hank really heard the song in the first place.

The audience was a warm and responsive one as it seems all country audiences are. There's a sort of mutual respect based on the concept of reciprocal obligation. An artist comes to do a job, and when he's done it well, the people down front let him know it. Pride and his band, (the

Pridesmen), put on an empathetic performance, getting a feel for the tempo of the audience early in the concert, and sustaining it through the last encore. Of special note was his steel guitarist, Gene O'Neill, one of the finest stylists on the instrument, I've ever heard.

You have to respect Charley Pride for his perseverance and self-confidence because there will always be those who are preoccupied with the fact that "the skin doesn't match the sound." You get the feeling in talking to him that he'd really like you to understand his love for country music, but that he doesn't feel the need to justify that love, whether to white or black people. "I try to arrange my own mortal mind, nothing more."—And so if Charley Pride is a paradox, it is only because we have made him so for ourselves. The truth is that there is no paradox at all. He merely asserts the right to be Charley Pride and there's no one else with the right (or reason) to tell him who that should be.

More

(continued from page 2)
more representatives to urban areas than the present assembly scheme, although the senate districts remain pretty much the same. The plan decreases the number of assembly districts from 100 to 99, but no change was made in the number of senate districts (33).

WISCONSIN ALSO became the 14th state to pass the women's equal rights amendment to the U.S. constitution. Twenty more states are required to concur before the amendment becomes law, and then it would not take effect for two years.

Rep. Donald Helgeson (R-Manitowoc) opposed the amendment. He claimed that if women are given equal rights, they will develop large biceps and look like Russian women.

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THE MAN IS THE ALBUM

Home has been a lot of places for Christopher Kearney. He grew up in the rural village of Lindsay, Ontario and spent his musically formative years listening to Buddy Holly, The Everly Brothers and such now-legendary masters, and was moved to try his hand at playing the music. He began with the inevitable rusty-stringed, cast-off guitar and, not knowing to restring it to suit his left-handedness, he turned it upside down and learned all the chords backwards—a style he still uses, much to the dismay of jam-session musicians who try to follow him.

At sixteen he left Lindsay, traveled a bit, finding his way to Columbus, Georgia, banjo-picking with bluegrass pro David Berg. California next, where he played every closet folk club in the Bay Area. Next came the U.S. Army, Vietnam and helicopters, but he doesn't talk about it. Finally, St. John's, Newfoundland, parents, food and rest.

While attending Memorial University Christopher met Gordon Lightfoot, who provided the artistic attention and encouragement necessary at that stage of his career, and by 1968 Christopher was back in San Francisco, playing better clubs. The peripatetic Kearney returned to Toronto in 1969, signed with Lightfoot's Early Morning Productions, an association which introduced him to Dennis Murphy of Sundog Productions.

Now Christopher lives in Toronto and this is his first, long-planned album, produced for Sundog by Dennis. Together they've created something that gives focus to all those miles and all those years. Seven of the ten songs are by Christopher; the other three appear because he likes them.

Christopher Kearney, the album and the man, inseparable—as is the case with all truly thoughtful and intuitive artists. He invites you into his music. For him, it is home.



THE ALBUM IS THE MAN CHRISTOPHER KEARNEY

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Meggyesy

The following is the first of a series of brief biographies on some of the speakers who will attend this week's sports symposium.

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

Like many Americans searching for a new start in life, a young St. Louis man moved to California two years ago. But Dave Meggyesy got much more attention than most other migrants, because he was turning his back on pro football, at the height of his career.

As he explained in his autobiographical book *Out of their League*, Meggyesy had become fed up with the racism, brutality, and superpatriotic aura enveloping the National Football League (NFL). But he had been unhappy for a long time, as far back as his college days.

Meggyesy's story is especially interesting because he comes from a working class background that supposedly only mass produces Archie Bunkers. Growing up in a poor Ohio farm family, Meggyesy was a pile driving fullback who won a scholarship to Syracuse University.

In college, Meggyesy first discovered the dark side of athletics—secret payoffs, dictatorial coaches, and seeing only two of his teammates graduate with him. He was hopeful that the pros, who paid over the table, would be better.

In seven years as a St. Louis Cardinals linebacker, Meggyesy became disillusioned with the structure of pro football. He came to feel that the racism, drug use, and viciousness he witnessed were mirrors of similar faults in the larger society.

While still with the Cards, Meggyesy became involved in radical politics and received his master's degree. These facts increased his alienation to the breaking point.

be particularly interesting to folk culture buffs, as it features several antique examples of homespun handicraft.

April 28—7:30 pm—*Knife in the Water*. Critics acclaimed this first effort of Roman Polanski for its creativity in naturally presenting taut inter-personal relationships on the confining setting of a sailboat. Also Sunday at 4:00 pm.

April 25—9:00 pm—*Freud: The Hidden Nature of Man*. An award winning drama explores Freud's life through abstract techniques to try answering the phallic question, "Who was the man Freud?" 10:30—*People*. A theatrical troupe from Minneapolis performs satiric bits on contemporary life styles.

April 26—10:00 pm—*The Forsyte Saga: In Chancery*. June decides to live in London, and she dedicates her life to helping young artists—like Bosinney—get recognition. Helene is injured and wastes. Monty Dartie has fallen for an exotic Spanish dancer, to whom he gives Winifred's pearls. The year is now 1899, the time of the Boer War. Sounds like a juicy exploitation flick to me.

April 27—7:00 pm—*Guitar, Guitar*. This week Charlie Byrd demonstrates his jazz, pop, classical, and bossa nova guitar talents. 7:30—*Dante Gabriel Rossetti*. Ken Russell directs Oliver Reed, (both of *Women In Love*), in a drama about the pre-Raphaelite painter and poet. 9:30—*Our Old World Heritage*. WHA and the State Historical Society jointly produce this program on Wisconsin's unique cultural past. The program should

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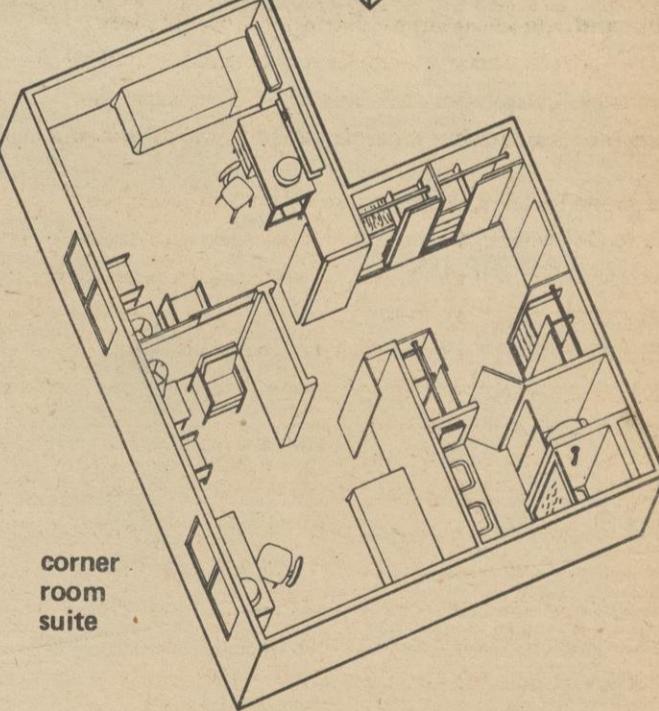
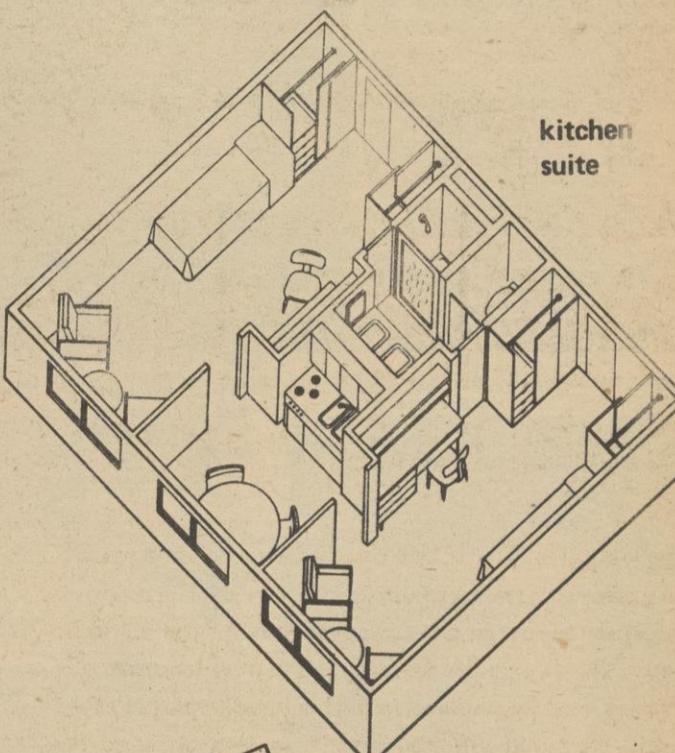
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1st Run	8:10	8:20	8:25	8:10 drop 8:45 pickup	8:35	8:50	8:55	8:55 to 9:00	9:15
2nd Run	11:10	11:20	11:25	11:30 drop 11:45 pickup	11:35	11:50	11:55	12:00 to 12:05	12:15
3rd Run	12:45	1:00	1:05	1:10 drop 1:30 pickup	1:20	1:35	1:40	1:45 to 1:50	2:05
4th Run	3:45	4:00	4:05	4:10 drop 4:30 pickup	4:20	4:35	4:40	4:45 to 4:50	5:10

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OWN ROOM in 5 bedrm house for
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utilities. 251-4908. —4x28

DOWNTOWN APT.—One bedrm,
unfurnished, spacious, air-
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FOUR BEDRM house avail.—June.
Aug. 166 Proudfit St., 2 rooms avail.
immed. Call 255-3254. —6x2

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for 5. \$125. Double rm. Call 256-7687.
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SUMMER—Spacious 3 bedrm for 4.
840 Jennifer 251-4597. —10x8

ON LAKE—East Side—June 15.
Victorian, huge, 2 bedrm, furnished
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bedroom. \$240. 233-1461. —6x2

SUMMER SUBLET—1 bedroom.—202
N. Pinckney, price negotiable 256-
4968. —6x2

SUMMER SUBLET—furnished, 2
bedrm—utilities paid.—938 E.
Dayton St., free parking. 257-0540.
—5x1

SUMMER SUBLET—Randall, across
from zoo, own room with 4 others
house, yard, porch. 256-6468. —7x3

SUMMER SUBLET—3 bedroom,
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7283. —4x28

SUMMER SUBLET—2302 Univ. #217,
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washer, negotiable. 231-1648. —6x2

ROBIN APTS.—1309 and 1315 Spring
St. 3 blocks S. of Univ. off Ran-
dall—kitchen, living rm., fullbath,
air cond., off street parking. Apts.
for 1 or 2—\$180. Apts. for 3—\$210,
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1309 Spring. 256-2226. Owner: 271-
9516 See present tenants for summer
sublets. —xxx

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SUMMER SUBLET—Across from
James Madison Park on the Lake—3
bedrm, furnished for 5—Rent
negotiable 257-5535 Easy walking.
—5x1

SUMMER SUBLET—113 S.
Mills—Girl to share apt., with
3—Near Madison Hospitals, 10 min.
from campus. Call Kandi 255-3163
after 5 p.m. Price negotiable. —4x28

SUMMER SUBLET need four for
large two bedroom apartment
furnished carpeted airconditioner
dishwasher two baths indoor
swimming pool covered parking.
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year lease option. 2302 University
Apartment 238. —6x1

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near lake. Jrs. Srs. Grads. 257-3023
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available call Tom 257-6685 636
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OWN ROOM in large apartment near
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SUMMER SUBLET large 3 bedroom
150 W. Gorham very reasonable 255-
8176. —3x25

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unbelievable air-cond. apt. own room.
\$50/mo. call 256-1284 evenings.
—3x25

SUMMER SUBLET 1215 Mound 1st
floor sleeps 4, furnished; utilities
included, laundry groceries hospital
block away, rent negotiable 262-5589,
262-5582. —3x25

SUMMER SUBLET large 3 bedroom,
furnished apartment. Very clean
Dayton & Bassett, porch Available
June 1 August 31. Rent reasonable
negotiable 251-7109. —6x28

SUBLET WOMAN June 1 E. Dayton
price negotiable own room 262-7954
251-1257. —6x28

SUMMER SUBLET Henry Gilman
apts. large efficiency for 1-2 furnished
air-cond. pool, utilities included.
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SUMMER SUBLET large furnished
apt., utilities, large kitchen, shower,
Pinckney St. near lake, 257-3192, 251-
3724. —7x28

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrms. 1 1/2
baths 2 blks from Vilas backyard
garage 251-6862. —5x26

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms near
campus call 255-7618. —6x27

SUMMER SUBLET air cond., two
bdrm. up to 4 men or women, Union
South 262-8381. —10x3

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom 2 bath
air conditioned dishwasher pool call
231-1622 after 4 p.m. —6x27

GIRL NEEDED to share summer
apartment your own room 408 N.
Henry furnished call 257-8697. —6x27

SINGLE SUBLET: June 1. Bdrm.,
bath, kitchen, furnished. 126 N.
Orchard 262-9889 weekdays before
4:30; 233-4255 weekends. —7x26

GIRL: Sublet remainder semester
\$45.00 204 West Gilman 271-3027 also
summer. —6x25

SUMMER SUBLET for 1 or 2 modern,
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pool, campus, reasonable, call 257-
0615. —6x25

SUM. SUB. 2 bdrm. 2-4 \$180 air cond.
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CAMPUS FOR FALL - 1 bedroom for
3, 2 bedrooms for 4, or 3 bedrooms for
5. 231-1466. —xxx

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APARTMENTS for 1 to 5 persons. 135
and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E.
Gilman. Summer or fall. 274-1860.
—25xM22

WANT TO TRY Cooperative living?
International Co-Op 140 W. Gilman
257-3023. —6x25

SUMMER SUBLET Gilman Street
need 3 roommates start June 15th
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TWO LARGE BEDROOM apt. large
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0031. —6x25

SUMMER SUBLET 4 people very near
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CAMPUS SPACIOUS 2 and 3 bedroom
furnished apartments suitable for 3
or 4 people. Large living room,
kitchens, food freezer, laundry
facilities. Lease 274-0164 after 5:00
p.m. —15x2

SUMMER SUBLET W. Gilman own
bedroom \$60/mo. June & July share
with 4 girls 257-7416. —7x25

GIRL WANTED TO SUBLET, \$50/mo.
June 1, 256-0566, 522 W. Mifflin St.
—2x26

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doubles, summer and/or Fall,
private bath, close to campus call
255-3918 or 257-7277. —10x28

ROOMS, men, singles, kitchen priv.
fall, summer rates. 231-2929, 251-
4685. —xxx

FURNISHED APTS. 2 1/2 blocks from
heart of campus. Units for 4 or 5 air
Cond. June to June 233-2588. —xxx

ROOMS AVAILABLE now large clean
house on Lake. Kitchen and laundry
facilities, summer rates. Start June
1st 12 Langdon 251-9083. —12x28

111 N. ORCHARD summer singles \$90-
125, Fall singles & doubles \$500-675
kitchen privileges included 1 block
from Union South 251-6747 John after
5. —15xM1

KENT HALL, 616 North Carroll Street.
Now accepting applications for
summer and fall. Furnished singles and
doubles on Lake Mendota. 255-
6344; 257-5174. —xxx

GIRLS why not Conklin House? Kitchen
privileges. Low summer rates.
501 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724.
—37xJ9

EFFICIENCIES and one bedrooms
seniors or grads 1212/14 Spring St.
June first and June 15th 233-1996
evininas. —37x26

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302
University Avenue. Now accepting
applications for June and September.
Furnished 1 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom
apartments with 2 full baths. All utilities
included, indoor pool. 1 bedroom
furnished apt. avail now. 238-8966;
257-5174. —xxx

THE CARROLLON, 620 North Carroll
Street. Now accepting applications for
summer and fall. 1 bedroom
furnished apartments. All utilities
included, air conditioning, on Lake
Mendota. 257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

CAMPUS EAST WEST singles, 1, 2, 3,
4 bedrooms. Great locations. Varied
prices and facilities. June or September
257-2127. —xxx

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RED FIAT convertible, new clutch, shocks, valves. 1969, 838-8570, Jerry. —2x26

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WANTED: electric piano, buy or rent, call 251-6600 or 263-1691. —4x26

2 WOMEN looking for farm, near Madison. 251-1710 leave message for Mary or Marcia. —xxx

RELAX try Action Billiards. —xxx

ORIGINAL SCIENCE fiction fantasy articles wanted call Kathy 255-8014. —6x27

SUBLETTING? Married couple, dog need apartment. 1972-1973. Call Rob 257-0647. —2x26

GRAPHICS, creative design ideas. Studio on the Square, 120 W. Mifflin 256-4020. —xxx

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FOUND GOLD ring by Fieldhouse (AK to LS 1922) pick up at Cardinal office. —xxx

FOUND—4x6 notecards, corner of Univ. and Francis for Hist. or Journ. paper. 256-5105. —xxx

FOUND—Sunglasses—white pearl—Contact Tanis 262-3642 9-4 —xxx

AFRICAN LIT

Bernth Lindfors, professor of English at the University of Texas and specialist in African literature, will discuss "The Role of the Story-Teller: Oral Tradition and the Individual Literary Talent" tonight at 8 in 210 Wisconsin Center.

PAINTING RESTORATION

Carroll Wales, internationally-known conservator, will lecture on "The Restoration and Preservation of Paintings," at 8 p.m. tonight in Phillips Auditorium in the Elvehjem Art Center.

BACH SING-IN

The Madison Civic Chorus invites all interested singers to participate in a reading of Bach's

B Minor Mass tonight at 7:30 in the Madison Area Technical College Auditorium. Music will be provided if you don't have a copy. Listeners are also invited.

LEATHER WORKSHOP

A five-part leather instructional workshop will be held April 24-May 18 in the Memorial Union Workshop. The lessons will be held every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., and enrollment will be limited. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Union Workshop, 262-1282.

WOMEN'S FILM

The Women's Action Movement is showing The Women's Film tonight at 7:30. Check Today in the Union for place.

Screen Gems

By HARRY WASSERMAN

April 25—The Fabulous Baron

Munchausen—A unique fantasy by Czech animator Karl Zeman, whose amazing special effects demonstrate both meticulous craftsmanship and boundless imagination. The Fabulous Baron Munchausen is about a fanciful meeting between Cyrano de Bergerac and Jules Verne's moon voyagers, and contains some of the most breathtaking scenes ever to appear in science-fiction cinema. At 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

April 25—Requiem 29 and My Country Occupied—Requiem 29 is a documentation of the Aug. 29 Chicano moratorium, and My Country Occupied deals with United Fruit exploitation in Guatemala. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at Pres. House, 731 State.

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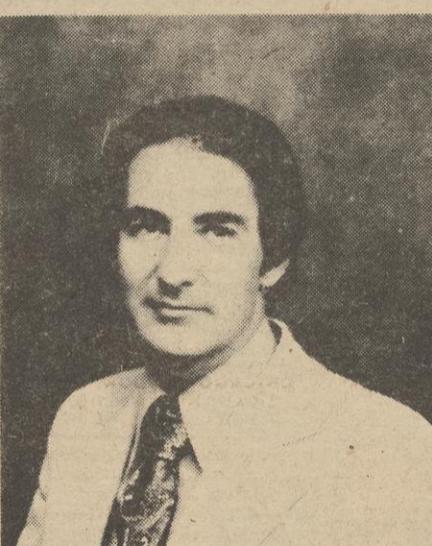
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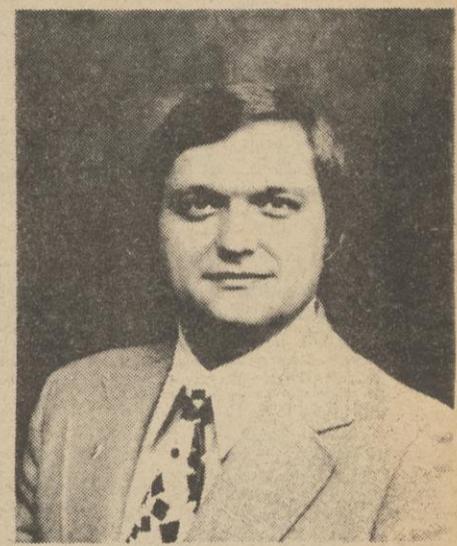
Win Sabin - Representative



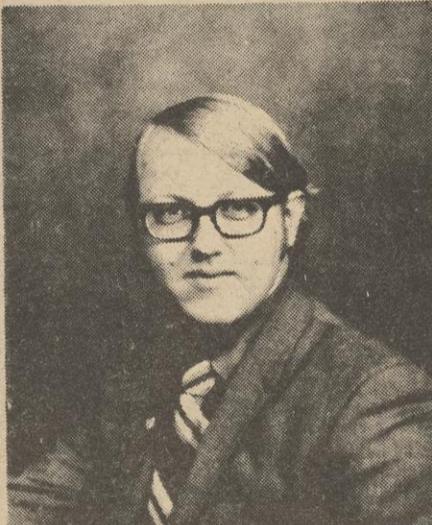
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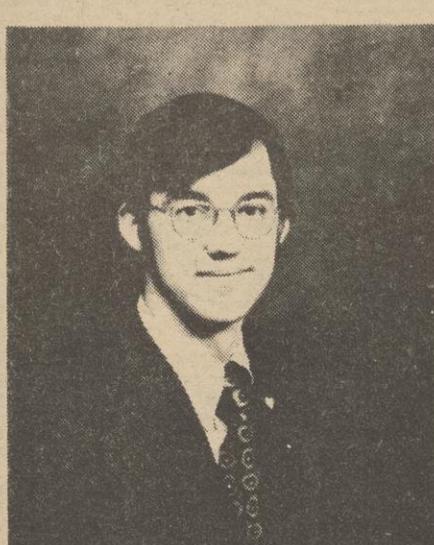
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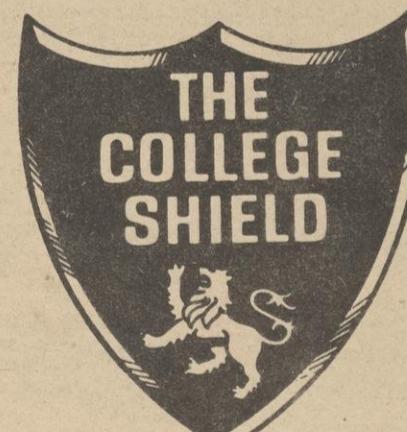
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But fencers' status uncertain

Intercollegiate gymnastics continue

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Athletic director Elroy Hirsch reversed his field Monday morning and decided that gymnastics would be kept on the intercollegiate level at Wisconsin



ARCHIE SIMONSON

and that Pete Bauer would be retained as full-time coach. However, Hirsch declared in a Cardinal interview that, "The status of fencing is still uncertain and will be decided at the May athletic board meeting."

The subject of dropping

nonincome sports at Wisconsin isn't a new topic. Several years ago Hirsch wanted to demote crew to the club level but strong alumni protest prevented that move.

The topic of cutting gymnastics and fencing to the club level was brought up by Hirsch at last Friday's athletic board meeting. Despite the support football and hockey have received, Hirsch claimed the athletic department would be back in the red in three years due to projected rising costs and said cuts were needed somewhere.

FURTHER, Hirsch remarked to the board, "We are not just dropping these sports, just changing their status. We can actually get more people involved."

Retiring fencing coach Archie Simonson reacted quickly to the suggested cuts with a letter addressed to Chancellor Young and Hirsch among others.

On the economic side, Simonson pointed out that, "Fencing is the least expensive sport that we have with a budget in the neighborhood of \$8,000 or \$9,000 a year, including coach's salary. The football program spends more on long distance telephone calls than what

the fencing program spends for its entire annual budget."

On the matter of student involvement, Simonson pointed out, "Over the years only football attracted more participation than fencing and then the football program had to compensate its participants by the grant-in-aid program."

SIMONSON REACTED to Hirsch's observation that there wasn't much spectator interest because only 117 people bought tickets to the recent Big Ten meet, with the insight of a newly elected judge.

"It is not fair to imply that because only 117 tickets were sold for the Big Ten championships, which were hosted by Wisconsin, that there is little spectator interest. Quite the contrary is true! We didn't have room for many more!"

If we sold 117 tickets, we must to those the number of free passes which were passed out to the team in the approximate number of 50 to 75 which they distributed to friends and family. Therefore, we had an attendance of 200 people. The meet was held in gym #4 of the Natatorium, which gymnasium is limited to 200 seats.

INCIDENTALLY, the inclusion of spectators in that unit is a violation of the State Code, so technically we should not have had any spectators.

Simonson also mentioned that, "Over the years, the University of Wisconsin fencing team has been a consistent contender for the Big Ten championships and in some years fencing has been the only Big Ten champion (on campus)."

Several prominent fencers expressed surprise at the action. This year's co-captain Neal Cohen said, "I don't understand Hirsch's attitude, particularly since he was talking very seriously about giving us a scholarship last year."

This year's other co-captain, Tom Giamo, said, "The fact that fencing doesn't have that much spectator appeal is probably the key."

Cohen explained that the fencers have started a massive letter writing campaign directed at alumni in hopes of saving the intercollegiate status of the sport.

GYMNASICS COACH Pete Bauer expressed satisfaction with the continuation of his sport at the present level and said Hirsch assured him that he has two

scholarships to work with for next year. Bauer had been courting two possible recruits but said he didn't know how much they had heard about the current controversy and how it would affect them if they did.

"I didn't think the board could justify lopping off nonincome sports indiscriminately but there



ELROY HIRSCH

really wasn't much I could do. Without the football program at this school we couldn't even exist, so even if they spend a million and a half on their phone bill, it's not up to me to criticize them."

Asked if he would support the fencers in their fight, Bauer said, "I really haven't thought about that and will have to reserve comment."

Trackmen slither past Hoosiers

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

The difference between victory and defeat for the Wisconsin track team last Saturday: a wet, bloody effort by a steeple-chase runner, a one-two finish in the quarter-mile, a first and third finish in the 220, several performances that surpassed previous efforts. . . . The list goes on.

"All in all there were some darn good performances against a good dual meet team," Badger Coach Bill Perrin said. "It was a complete team effort. This was a really big hurdle for us; and Indiana is considered one of the best dual meet teams in the conference. It was very rewarding."

The Badgers pulled off a surprising upset against Indiana Saturday in what could well be the team's most important dual meet of the outdoor season. Indiana won the Big Ten outdoor championship last year and although the Hoosiers are probably not as strong as last year, they still possess considerable talent.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the meet was displayed by the actions of the team afterwards. The squad members acted as though they had just won a world championship, instead of a dual meet. Assistant Coach Dan McClimon was thrown into the shower, Perrin was drenched with water, and the yelling and screaming shook the walls of the Wisconsin locker room.

Freshman Tom Schumacher probably came through with the guttiest performance of the day. Competing in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, he fell twice—on the second to last and last lap. Both times he fell into the water and was completely soaked.

On the last lap, he had just passed an Indiana runner when he fell, but according to Perrin, he "blew out of it like alligators were in there," soaked like a sponge with blood running down his legs. Somehow Schumacher struggled over the last hurdle, using his hands to boost him over. He crossed the finish line to place third, ahead of an Indiana runner, bringing the Badgers the one precious point that meant victory.

The steeplechase was run early in the meet, but Perrin felt that it

might have provided a big impetus. The meet was actually not decided until the last event, the mile relay.

INDIANA WAS ahead at the time by four points, but the Badgers came through with their best time of the year, 3:13.0. Sophomore Rich Reinhart, a last minute replacement, ran his best quarter mile ever to pull the Badgers even, and Chuck Curtis ran an outstanding anchor leg to break the tape first and give the victory to the Badgers.

A rather interesting development of the meet was the ability of lesser known men to take up the slack left by the departure of Greg Johnson. In fact, one Indiana paper predicted that the Hoosiers would win by four points, even with Johnson competing.



DAN ORVICK FINDS a hole which was rapidly plugged up during Saturday practice.

Purple Haze dampen UW's weekend

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

With batgirls and four consecutive wins, things weren't going badly last week for the Wisconsin baseball team. The Badgers finally got to play at home after a disastrous road schedule, unveiled their new assistants, and chalked up doubleheader victories over UW-Oshkosh and Loras College.

Last Saturday, Wisconsin was to begin its Big Ten season, hosting Northwestern. But bad luck prevailed and the game was

postponed because of cold, rainy weather. On Sunday, the weather cleared and bit and the Badgers' luck got even worse—they got to play.

Northwestern, a team that will probably go nowhere in the Big Ten race this year, exposed the Badgers' weaknesses and took easy 7-1 and 10-1 wins. The wins put Northwestern's season record at 9-6 and dropped Wisconsin to a lowly 7-14.

WISCONSIN'S TWO big weaknesses this year have been poor pitching and sloppy defensive work. Again on Sunday, these

liabilities allowed the opponent to overpower the Badgers.

Neither game was much of a contact, as Northwestern jumped out to 6-0 lead after the second inning of both games. In the first game, the Purple Haze took advantage of Wisconsin's poor fielding to score seven unearned runs. In the second game, they used their own muscle for 13 hits and 10 runs.

In the opener, Northwestern picked up six runs in the second inning after two were out. Defensively, that inning was strictly out of the sandlot league.

for Wisconsin. After two walks, the Badgers committed three consecutive errors while trying to get the third out.

After that, the two teams traded single runs and Northwestern had a 7-1 win.

Today, Wisconsin will try to recover by facing UW-Whitewater in a 2:00 p.m. doubleheader at Guy Lowman Field. Badger Coach Tom Meyer will use today's game as a warm-up for his pitchers in preparation for this weekend's road trips to Indiana and Ohio State.

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