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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 91

University of Wisconsin—Madison Wednesday, February 6, 1974

Independent truckers can no longer be made the scapegoat for absorbing the rapidly rising costs of moving goods.

Leonard Fleet
Ind. truckers' attorney

5c

Cops firing illegal ammo?



photo by Harry Diamant

WELCOME TO Madison, home of the hollow bullet and the steel-jacketed police department.

Truckers, Nixon in head-on collision

Reject fuel freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for striking independent truck drivers rejected President Nixon's decision to immediately freeze diesel fuel prices Tuesday as inadequate and recommended the truckers continue their shutdown.

"We recommend the drivers continue to stand down and not return to work," said Leonard Fleet in announcing the truckers' decision.

Fleet, an attorney for the Council of Independent Truckers and a key spokesman for the negotiating committee, said the administration's efforts to halt the strike did not meet their needs. Independent trucking operators, he said, "can no longer be made the scapegoat for absorbing the rapidly rising costs of moving goods."

The decision of the truckers came several hours after federal energy chief William E. Simon announced that Nixon had ordered diesel fuel prices frozen until the

end of February, or until Congress acted on legislation permitting the independents to pass along increased fuel costs.

Fleet said the drivers wanted assurances that the price freeze would remain in effect "as long as necessary" until Congress had acted. He also said the truckers would not go back to work until they had immediate authority to levy an additional five per cent surcharge on shipments.

The rejection of the administration's measures to end the dispute was announced after the negotiating committee met more than four hours. Negotiations to bring the crippling strike to an end began here Sunday at the instigation of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

Fleet said the administration's action was a "total deviation" from the written proposals by the truckers that were presented to the government Monday night by Shapp. Despite the rejection, he said the truckers were willing to

continue negotiating here "as long and hard as necessary to bring this to a just solution." There was no immediate word on the scheduling of new talks.

Earlier in the day, Simon had expressed hope that the government's actions "will get the trucks back on the road." The truckers' unity committee, which has been conducting the negotiations with the government, had no immediate comment.

The first building erected by the University of Wisconsin-Madison was North Hall, opened as North Dormitory for men on September 17, 1851. It was built of Madison sandstone at a cost of \$19,000. Initially, the first three floors housed from 50 to 65 students; the fourth floor was divided into six public rooms for lectures, recitations, and study. The building was first heated by two hot-air furnaces. As an economy measure during the Civil War (1865), stoves were placed in each room, and students were required to provide their own fuel—often a tree from nearby Bascom Woods. A mess hall was set up in the dormitory for those who wanted board at cost, about 80 cents.

STANDING IN THE SLUSH next to North Hall ("first heated by two hot-air furnaces") are the University Administration's two hot-air furnaces, President John "Coconuts" Weaver (left) and Chancellor Edwin "Strike Breaker" Young (right). The man in the middle is Emeritus President E.B. Fred, a harmless leftover from the Eisenhower Fifties.

Happy birthday to U

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Happy Birthday!

Tuesday marked the beginning of a year of celebrations commemorating the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University of Wisconsin.

AT THE first event of the year, Prof. James Smith, director of the State Historical Society, presented H. Edwin Young with a plaque honoring North Hall as the first building on campus.

In addition to Smith and Young, UW System President John Weaver and Emeritus President E. B. Fred assisted in unveiling the plaque. After accepting the plaque, Young committed the new marker to the care of political science Prof. David Fellman.

During the University's first year of existence, 1849, the village of Madison was only 10 years old with a population of 3,000. The operating expenses of the then Wisconsin State University were paid almost entirely out of student fees, profits on its land purchases, and the remains of a building loan.

At the time, the faculty consisted of John Sterling,

who remained on campus for 35 years as an instructor and administrator. His first classes were held in the Madison Female Academy, which later became Madison's first high school.

BESIDES STERLING, the only other faculty member was the first chancellor, John Lathrop.

In the first year of operation, a student had to pay only \$20 tuition. By 1858, the University's catalogue noted that a student could make it through the year with costs of "no more than \$118."

Tuition was then \$12, rooms were \$9, heat cost \$7, board was \$75 or less, and laundry was \$15 at most.

In connection with the anniversary, numerous events are scheduled. On Feb. 16, the UW-Madison Alumni Assn. will sponsor a social hour in Tripp Commons and a dinner in Great Hall. Chancellor Young will speak, and the University Singers will present a program.

Campus programs, lectures and historical sketches, coordinated by a faculty-student committee headed by Profs. James Watrous and Robert Taylor, will also be presented in the near future.

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

While the demand for graduate students in business, engineering and other vocationally-directed departments remains intense, the Humanities scholar has become the "Edsel" of the academic marketplace.

An over-reliance on the illusory assumption of unlimited university growth, (which in turn was largely responsible for the glut of grad students in such fields as history, English and philosophy), has created a job picture that is decidedly bleak.

Sandy Smoller is 36 years old. He works half-time for the University of Wisconsin as a student film coordinator. He earns \$340 a month and his wife works in the Journalism School library. They have three children, ages 11, 9 and 7.

Sandy Smoller also has a Ph.D. in Contemporary British and American literature from the University of Wisconsin, and a masters from Columbia, not to mention a Phi Beta Kappa key from UCLA. He was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1962, and a Danforth Foundation Teacher Grant in 1967.

It has been two years since Smoller last had a teaching job.

"I'm not paranoid yet," Smoller says, "but it's kind of depressing sending out letters for jobs and getting postcards back."

With competition running as high as 300 to 400 applicants for a single job, you need someone to go to bat for you—"your friends on the faculty." But Smoller feels the English Dept. on the whole has done less

(continued on page 3)

U. prof to head "pick a president" task force

By JEFFREY WAALKES

of the Cardinal Staff

"The premise that I have is that the way in which a (college) president is selected determines how successful a president will be," according to Joseph F. Kauffman, a University of Wisconsin-Madison professor of educational administration.

Kauffman was recently chosen by the Assn. of American Colleges (AAC) to head a national task force to outline criteria and procedures for selection of college presidents. About 250 U.S. colleges choose a new president each year.

THE AAC, WHICH represents

about 800 colleges and universities, has received an \$18,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for the project.

Members of the AAC task force include the presidents of Chatham College, Williams College, Wellesley College, the University of Virginia and Temple University.

Kauffman, who served as president of Rhode Island College from 1968 to 1973, will write a report on selection of college presidents for the task force, which should finish its work by fall.

"If the representatives of the various constituencies involved

participate in defining the goals of the university and in the (presidential) selection process, the person selected will have a better chance of success," explained Kauffman.

HE BELIEVES that someone who is an effective president in one institution may not be in another.

"A president must be committed to a role of educator. He must educate the board continually as to the essential purposes of the school. He must also educate the public and the legislators," Kauffman said.

Kauffman thinks a small college is much like a community and a

small college president must play a community leader role.

It is different with a large university, however. According to Kauffman, a large university president's effectiveness "is based on his ability to convince the public that expenditures for the university are worthwhile. This requires more political skills.

"FOR MOST colleges it is essential that the president be seen by the faculty as one who has commitments and experience in teaching and learning," he pointed out. He added that this may no longer apply to heads of multi-campus systems, such as the UW system, because they are

no longer directly involved in producing learning programs.

Kauffman, who corresponds with many newly-appointed college presidents, said that institutions looking for a new president must conduct a national search, and not just look for candidates within the ranks of its staff. He said most presidents are chosen from outside the college.

Kauffman also has some ideas on the future of colleges and universities in this country. He said there will be more multiple campus systems, either merged or regulated by some public body. He thinks the number of private colleges will dwindle except for church supported and elite private schools.

Kauffman has a long career in higher education. He is a native of Massachusetts and from 1952 to 1960 he was Assistant to the President and Dean of Students at Brandeis University. He also served as Dean of Students at UW-Madison from 1965 to 1968.

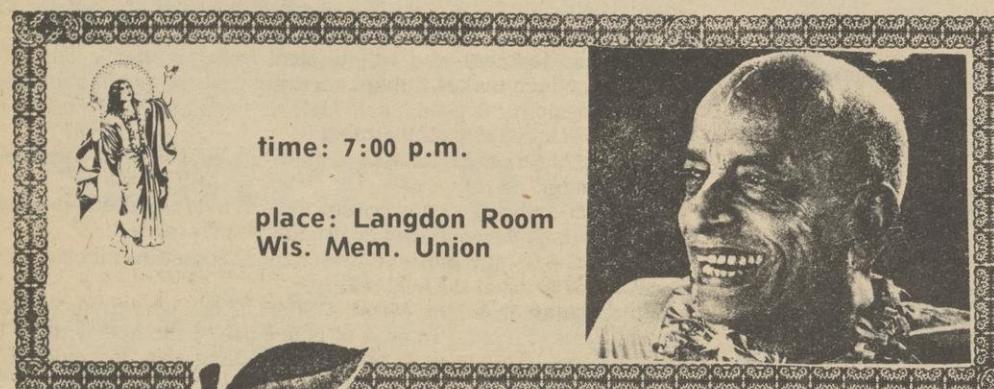
From 1961 to 1963 Kauffman was Director of Training for the Peace Corps and was a member of the original staff that created the Peace Corps.

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MARY KAY BAUM
By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's four inner-city County Supervisors see better days ahead for the Dane County Board.

David Clarenbach, Dist. 4, said his two year term on the County Board has been "very frustrating, the board has been a very reactionary body," but added, "This is the reason I'm running for re-election again."

DESPITE HIS pessimistic assessment of the board's past performance, Clarenbach thinks the future looks better.

"There are a lot of progressive candidates running this spring, and I think we have a good possibility of a majority this year," he said.

In his campaign Clarenbach said he will emphasize environmental protection, political ethics, and disclosure of campaign funds. He is also concerned about excessive building development and urban sprawl.

Another supervisor, Roney Sorenson, Dist. 5, said he was "not optimistic" about the future of the board, but predicted it would be more "moderate," developing into a "Muskie-McGovern" body.

SORENSEN said he will not seek re-election because of

Madison's job market, saying, "I can't be sure I can stay here another two years."

He said he would support Mark Rexrod, a Wisconsin Alliance and WSA Student Senate member who is running for the fifth district post this spring.

Eddie Handell, Dist. 8, also predicted the board will become "more liberal." "Over the last two years the conservatives have been losing power," Handell observed. "Now, if the left wing people who are running get in, we can make better deals with the conservatives. We could do more because we can have the power to

stop anything we want."

HANDELL, running for a second term on the County Board, said he will run on his record, emphasizing that, "I did everything I said I would."

He said two critical concerns are control of lake pollution and an ordinance that would prohibit companies that had participated in bid rigging from getting any future county contracts.

Mary Kay Baum, Dist. 9, sees the development of "a broad coalition of progressive supervisors" on the future County Board.

"THERE has been more focus

on the board recently, and more opposition to the entrenched supervisors. Some of the old incumbents aren't running; it's going to be easier for radical candidates to get elected," she asserted.

Baum has announced she will not seek a third term on the board, but said she will announce her candidacy for a State Assembly seat soon.

At this point she has not endorsed any of the three County Board candidates in her district.

Council snubs panel

Mayor Paul Soglin received a major setback Tuesday night in his efforts toward achieving a final resolution of the apparently

never-ending controversy surrounding Police Chief David Couper. The City Council, by a vote of 14 to 6, defeated a

resolution authorizing the three judge panel currently investigating the matter to appeal its right to subpoena seven officers to the State Supreme Court.

In his decision last month, Circuit Judge Bardwell ruled that the seven officers, who are complainants against Couper, were justified in not testifying before the panel.

"I don't see this as anymore than more unwarranted litigation and more unnecessary expense to the taxpayers," said Ald. Thomas George (Dist. 3), speaking the thoughts of several other council members.

But Mayor Soglin, evidently fed up by the constant cry of too much taxpayer money going into the probe, lashed back.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing about the so-called waste to taxpayers," he said. "When you evaluate something, you don't look at the numbers, you look at what you are getting for the numbers."

"We may have to wait a year or two for a decision," Soglin continued, "But appealing this decision should answer the question once and for all of subpoena power of commissions in the city."

In other action the council gave the go-ahead for an April 2 election to replace resigning 4th Dist. Ald. Dennis McGilligan. It was decided that candidates must file nomination papers by February 13, with a primary to be held March 5, should more than two candidates enter the race.

Debate centered on the lack of representation to be suffered by the 4th Dist. between the time of McGilligan's official resignation on February 17 and the spring election.

You can expect more from Standard than from the English dept.

(continued from page 1)

than it could to help him find a satisfying position. "Maybe they pick up the phone—the years go by and they tend to forget about you."

THE TEACHING positions that are available are mostly one or two year offerings, hardly the kind anyone with a family could take. "I know about economic determinism," Smoller says. "But I can't just take a job somewhere out in Nebraska—they say here's your \$10,000 and then you want to take a gun to your head because you're so unhappy. There has to be a little choice."

In addition to his impressive academic credentials, Smoller's professional experience includes four years as an English instructor at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, three years as an assistant professor and lecturer at various campuses within the former Wisconsin State University system, and two years as a teaching assistant for the Integrated Liberal Studies program at Madison.

He is presently at work revising the last chapter of a biography of Robert McAlmon, Ernest Hemingway's first publisher. When asked whether the book, (which is to be published by Penn State University Press) will help him in obtaining a job and he shrugs, almost resignedly, "Well it should, but you have to have a job to apply for, or some kind of pull—or luck."

But Sandy Smoller is not just bitter or resentful toward some intangible obstacle to his career. His is a larger view that severely implicates "the whole American system."

"WE WERE sold a bill of goods by educators 10 to 15 years ago," he claims. "We were fed on the false belief that America wants education—that the colleges would grow and grow. It was terrible planning—a lot like the energy crisis."

The tragedy of Sandy Smoller is, of course, that his is not a unique situation. The disillusionment, the despair, are feelings he shares with countless other grad students left stranded by the false prophesies of the "New Frontier/Great Society" idealists.

"We've been living on pipe dreams in this country," Smoller says. "Why did they give out these scholarships and grants if there were no jobs?"

For some, however, there are jobs, and good ones. Morris Schoenberg is a 27 year-old graduate student in chemical engineering who will finish his Ph.D. dissertation in June. He has been interviewed or contacted by 19 companies and received all-expense-paid trips from seven of them,

including Exxon, Atlantic-Richfield, Du Pont and the Ford Motor Co.

ACCORDING to Schoenberg, the current recruiting season "started out full of promise and petered out quite a bit." Despite this appraisal, he characterizes his prospects as "pretty good actually."

Schoenberg notes that the energy crisis has had its positive and negative effects on the engineering job market. "The chemical companies seem to be backing off but the oil companies will need new people in their push toward synthetic fuels."

Schoenberg believes that the latter trend lends credence to the oil industry claims of a fuel shortage. "I think it's real," he says. "Many of these companies have given a blank check to their synthetic fuels divisions—shale oil, coal, tar sands. They would not be given the money they're getting if there wasn't an oil shortage."

For Schoenberg, the months ahead are a period of not so anxious waiting. Although company recruiters "never talk about money," most of the positions he interviewed for carry an average salary of \$18,500 and are permanent positions.

"I WON'T have any trouble getting a job," Schoenberg says assuredly. "It might not be exactly where I want it, but getting a job is no trouble."

There are some who might detect an inference of injustice here, that somehow it's not fair for two people to labor so hard and excel in their respective fields and yet only one emerges with an encouraging prospect for success. This is not the case.

Morris Schoenberg has spent five years working on his PhD. thesis in thermo-dynamics in addition to four semesters working as a TA. The jobs that await him are a measure of the value society places on those so crucially responsible for making that society run.

Likewise the difficulties encountered by Sandy Smoller in finding a job that could be meaningful to him are a further comment on this society's values. The academic, in a sense an educational engineer who shapes and develops new ideas, does not go at so high a premium.

IT IS not so much an injustice as it is a perversion. A society that decides who is expendable and who is not on the basis of the laws of the marketplace alone, is in deep trouble. Whether it was pipe dreams or poor planning that created this crisis, a solution must be found for dealing with its victims.

This country will never be so rich that it can afford such waste.

SORRY, WE GOOFED
The Daily Cardinal Tuesday reported that Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) Senator Brian Werner voiced opposition to a proposal to allocate \$350 in WSA

funds to cover Wunk Sheek's publicity costs from Native American Week. However, the Cardinal failed to report that Werner later voted in favor of the allocation and apologizes for the omission.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

The union's gains will be proportionate to the pressure we apply.

TAA



Hold it! We must protect and conserve the giant redwood--well, that one, anyway.

Nationalize Oil

When warnings of an energy shortage started to make headlines, there was voiced widespread concern as to whether consumers would help avert shortages by voluntarily reducing consumption. Pessimists said the American people were spoiled, too accustomed to homes heated at 76 degrees, speed limits of 70 mph and unlimited supplies of electricity.

For the most part, we have shown we are willing to conserve energy. We've accepted gasless Sunday and slowed down to 55 mph, turned thermostats down to 68 degrees, and cut down substantially on the use of electricity. In Wisconsin, the use of electricity dropped two per cent compared with last year.

This then, is "patriotism" at its finest; sacrificing personal comfort and convenience to avert a national disaster. But the reward for consumers is unlikely to be stirrings of pride at the sight of the flag; rather it will be turnings of stomachs at the sight of higher bills for gas, home heating fuel and electricity.

The Wisconsin Electric Company is requesting approval of a six per cent rate increase, citing increased cost and reduced consumption. One may wonder why a decrease in consumption of two percent necessitates a rate increase of six per cent. The answer indicates why private ownership of energy companies is not in the best interest of the consumer.

Private utilities like Wisconsin Electric figure profit margins on the basis of projected consumption figures. Profit levels are fixed in Wisconsin by the Public Service Commission, which in 1971 authorized Wisconsin Electric to earn 12 per cent on its common stock investment. Because consumption is down, the company's profits are down, and thus the consumer is hit for higher rates. Even if consumption had remained stable, a rate increase would have been necessary because profits were figured on the basis of an increase in consumption.

This is not to say that the energy companies are any different than other private concerns. It is a fact of our system that a company must make a profit, and preferably a bigger one every year.

The obvious solution is public ownership of energy companies, all the way from the big oil companies down to the smallest utility. Rep. Robert Kastenmeir responded to a suggestion made by Mayor Paul Soglin that the oil companies be publicly owned by saying that the idea is "no longer unthinkable." Indeed not. The strongest opponent of anything hinting at socialism could find little argument against it in a system which forces consumers to pay more while getting less.

Kastenmeir is sponsoring several bills requiring the divestiture of various operations in the oil industry, which is monopolized all the way from the oil field to the gas station, and the establishment of a federal shale corporation. He is also proposing the establishment of a federally owned oil company to compete with the private firms and keep prices at reasonable levels.

While these proposals are a step in the right direction, they may not go far enough. The sheer size of the oil companies make competition by anything but the largest federally-owned oil firm useless. Forcing the divestiture of anything but a majority of the operations in which the oil companies are involved will still leave them in uncontested control of oil supplies and thus oil prices.

It is very unlikely that the government will ever take over ownership of the energy companies. They have too much power in Congress and of course over the presidency to let that happen. But at the very least, the threat of a takeover would force the companies to make some kind of reckoning to the public as to just why private ownership is better. Their reasons had best be convincing.

to the Editor :

This letter is being run as a service to the pizza drivers of Madison.

To the Editors:

You, the students of the UW campus of Madison, are certainly the greater portion of the clientele of the delivery food business in this town. From your ranks, and the ranks of your non-student friends come Madison's pizza (and other food) delivery drivers. Further, a good many of you are aware of the bumper job and pay situation in this town, either from first or second hand experience.

So the point is, like, please, if you can find it in your heart to tip the guy who went out in the cold to bring you your food while you were nice and warm inside, please do, even if it's only a dime or so. It's really hard to live on \$1.75 an

hour, which is average pay for this occupation, and most of us are trying to support ourselves and many can only work part time. Ten or fifteen from each of you who doesn't already tip would mean four or five dollars extra on a busy night (i.e., it would triple the tips we get now and help a whole lot.)

Ken Sitter

A BRIGHT SPOT
To the editors:

This week a decision was made. The lights will be kept on along the sidewalk from North Frances Street to the two entrances of Witte Hall until 1:30 in the morning. Those of us who live in Witte and along Frances Street are safer at night because of these good people: Alderman Eugene

Parks, James V. Edsall, Frank J. Rice, Marion McCue and Dottie Woodring. Thankyou and to all others who helped for making our world a little brighter.

Mike Wonn

ARAB—ISRAEL RELATIONS

Dr. Itamar Rabinowich, senior lecturer in Middle Eastern history and associate director of the Shiloah Institute for Middle Eastern Research at the University of Tel Aviv, will speak on: "Arab - Israel Relations — On the Road to Peace?"

The talk will be held Thursday, Feb. 7 at the Memorial Union. Dr. Rabinowich's visit is sponsored by American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.



TAA

There will be a general membership meeting of the TAA tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union. Contract negotiations will be discussed. Free Beer will be provided.



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Kibbutz leader speaks

Heavy dangers face Israel

By JEFFREY KOHN
of the Cardinal Staff

The greatest task facing the citizenry of Israel today is balancing the remembrance of the October War with a return to normalcy, according to Israeli kibbutz leader Muki Tzur.

Tzur, speaking with a heavy Israeli accent before an audience of some 50 UW students Sunday, outlined the delicate problem in which Israelis face the twin dangers of being paralyzed by somber remembrance and refusing to admit that, in his words, "terrible things can happen to Israel."

TZUR POINTED out that the situation after the October War is especially painful when contrasted with the Six Day War of 1967. "In the Six Day War, there was no waiting period before the war, the war was short and there was a clear-cut victory. The October War was a long war, there was no clear-cut victory and the waiting period began after the war had ended," he said.

The October War was a surprise to most Israelis, according to Tzur. "It was the kind of surprise when you expect terrible things to happen, but you don't admit to yourself that they can happen."

Once the war had begun, according to Tzur, not all Israelis understood the implications. He noted that most Israelis said, "We can end it soon." After awhile, though, each man came to the realization that the war would not be quickly resolved.

Many Israelis, according to Tzur, felt the recent war was no less dramatic than the 1948 War of Independence in which 6,000 Israelis, representing one per cent of the world Jewish population, were killed.

THE PRIMARY difference between the 1948 war and the 1973 war, in Tzur's opinion, is the "change of expectations." In 1948, with the holocaust of Hitler's Europe just ended, Israelis harbored expectations for hard times. In 1973, the Six Day War and the War of Attrition were things of the past, and there was an expectation of security if not

peace according to Tzur.

There was a belief that the Israeli Army had "fired its last shots." The October War shattered these expectations, and this is why, according to Mr. Tzur, the war was a total surprise.

Following the talk, sponsored by two Jewish living co-ops, Kibbutz Langdon and the Chavurah, and by the Hillel Foundation, Tzur was asked if in Israel a hope for peace is evident. He replied, "Nobody dares to be hopeful. Nobody hopes the Messiah will come on a white donkey, nor with glasses on a jet plane. ... The hope is that we can survive in the future. The question is, what is the price?"



MUKI TZUR



Newsbriefs

VOTER REGISTRATION

A voter registration training session will be held at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 6 and 7 in the Board Room, Memorial Union, for those who are interested in volunteering to help Madison residents register to vote in the upcoming elections. Those trained will be able to man the Union's voter registration booths Feb. 11 to 14.

TRUTH AND LOGIC

Prof. Nuel Belnap of the University of Pittsburgh will be reading a paper Wed., Feb. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union entitled, "A Pro-Sentential Theory of Truth."

Professor Belnap's works include books on entailment and the logic of questions, and articles on a wide variety of topics in logic and the philosophy of logic.

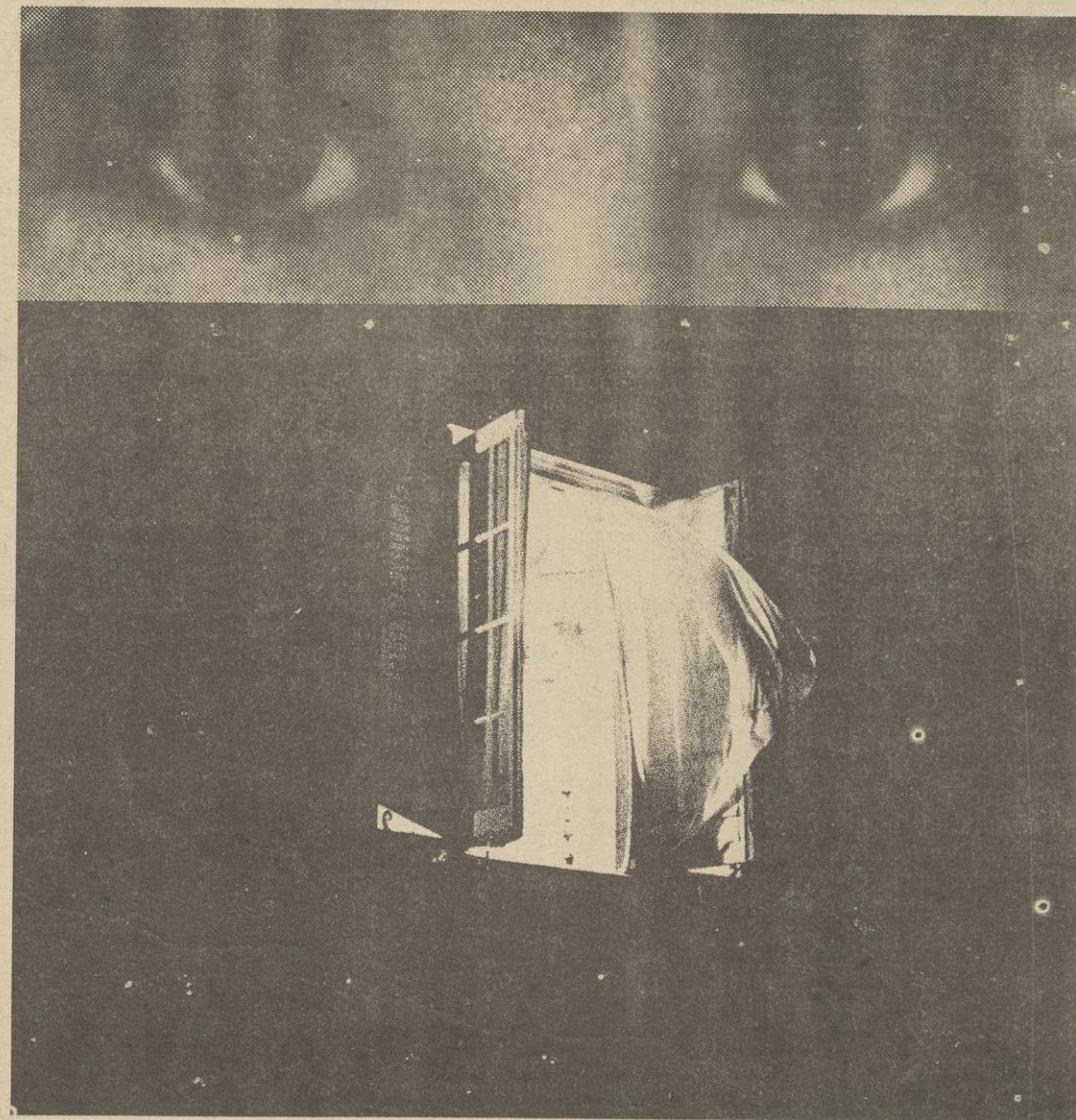


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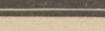
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The police investigation, headed by Inspector Grazzi (Yves Montand), concentrates on the other compartment occupants. But as the suspects are found and questioned, the killer eliminates them, until only the young girl and the man she hid are left. In an exciting ending, in which both the police and the murderer are after the two survivors, the suspense builds to a final, surprising plot twist.

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19 COMMERCE

8:30 & 10:30

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

FOR WEEK OF FEB. 18-22, 1974

PLEASE CHECK WITH PLACEMENT OFFICES

FOR CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

LETTERS AND SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Chemistry majors

Briefs

CAVE MEN

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will hold its February general meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the State Historical Library.

The program will feature "Exploration and Discoveries in Wind Cave, South Dakota. All who are interested in cave exploration and conservation are invited.

ART PROGRAM

The Wisconsin Union Arts Area will present the sixth program in the "Art Through the Ages" film series on Wed., Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union South Assembly Hall.

The program is entitled "The Birth of Modern Art: Landscape Transformed and Social Comment." Artists included in the films will be J. M. William Turner, Eugene Delacroix, Jean-Baptists Corot, Henri Daumier, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Edgar Degas and Hector Guimard.

Free tickets for the program are available at the Union Theater Box Office and the Union South information desk.



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Badgers lose, 59-58

One more time

By JOHN ANDREAS,
PETE ETZEL
and AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Milwaukee: One more time. Maurice Lucas hit a turn around 25 foot jump shot in the last second of play to lift Marquette from certain defeat to a 59-58 victory over Wisconsin at the Milwaukee arena last night.

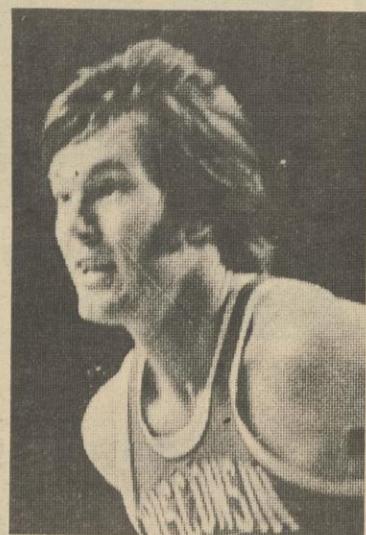
Bedlam broke loose among the capacity 10,938 fans, a vast majority who were rooting for the sixth ranked Warriors. Al McGuire jumped up on the scorers table "for the first time in twenty years," Badger coach John Powless walked off the court slowly but steadily.

AL MCGUIRE was wrong. It was not Wisconsin's turn to win, as he has said recently. The Badger's fell for the ninth time in their last 10 outings against the Warriors, including a 49-48 loss last December.

Overcoming an early 6-0 deficit, Wisconsin pulled ahead of the Warriors for the first time 18-16. The Badgers never relinquished the lead (until the game's final shot), and carried a 31-29 edge at halftime.

The first period was sloppily played, Marquette guilty of 15 turnovers and Wisconsin guilty of 16 turnovers.

A controversy arose over a last second shot by the Badgers Dale Koehler which went in the basket but not on the scoreboard. Officials ruled that it had left Koehler's hand after the intermission buzzer had sounded. Koehler finished the game with 19 points and 12 rebounds to lead



DALE KOEHLER

both teams.

IN A WILD and wolly second stanza, Wisconsin moved out to a 37-34 advantage in the first five minutes, then shut out the Warriors for seven consecutive minutes. Wisconsin only scored six points in that span, however.

The Badgers could not extend their lead past nine point, and with a flurry of steals and fouls whittled the Badger edge to a single point, 54-53, with two-and-a-half minutes remaining.

Kim Hughes then scored a lay-in, but Marquette retaliated with a basket by Maurice Ellis.

MARCUS MCCOY of Wisconsin was fouled, but missed the front end of a bonus free throw, one of five free throws (including two bonuses) Wisconsin missed in the closing three minutes.

After a missed Marquette shot, the Badgers scored again on a basket by Koehler. Marquette failed again, and Kim Hughes was fouled by Gucas on the rebound. Hughes could not convert the front end of this bonus attempt with 1:05 remaining, and Marquette took the opportunity to pull within one, 58-57, on an Ellis basket.

Bringing the ball in with 47 seconds to go, Wisconsin worked it around until Marquette finally fouled Kim with 17 seconds remaining. Time out Warriors.

"We called the time to 'ice' Hughes," McGuire explained afterward. And ice Hughes it did, as both the free throw attempts went astray.

INDEED, THE TIME out was important to Marquette, for it was their last one.

McGuire said later that it was the first time in a long time that he was left with no time outs at the end of the game.

But it did not hurt in retrospect. The Warriors took the ball downcourt in a hurry.

"We wanted to work it inside to Lucas or Ellis, but we couldn't," McGuire explained. "(Dave) Delsman should have taken it, because he had a clearer shot."

BUT DELSMAN DID not take it. The ball came to Lucas, and he turned around from 25 feet away, maybe even saw the basket, and sunk the desperation jumper. Swish. With one second left.

"Ours counted and theirs didn't," commented John Powless after the game, referring to the two last second shots at the end of each half.

And bedlam broke loose at the Milwaukee arena. One more time.

Taylor 'aids' Badgers

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

Take one good high school swimmer, name him something very unassuming like Bennett Taylor, give him a flashy new pool to splash in, douse him with expert coaching, shake in liberal amounts of top-flight competition, season with a double helping of motivation, flavor with chlorine, and "Voila!" Mark Spitz Rein-carnated!!!

This recipe may not be an accurate estimate of Wisconsin's freshman swimmer Ben Taylor, but he typifies the kind of athlete that is making a top Big Ten contender out of UW's swimming team.

RECRUITED OUT OF Washington High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Taylor has already started to make himself known among Big Ten swimming experts. In coming to UW-Madison, Ben turned down offers of financial aid from such swimming powers as Southern Methodist, Bucknell, and Tennessee.

This can be better appreciated when you realize that Taylor and his father agreed that rather than accept any financial help from the UW-Athletic Dept., Ben would pay his own way and let someone who needed financial help benefit from his scholarship. The point that might be escaping from too many fans is that swimmers are not a highly rewarded or padded group of athletes.

Wisconsin swimming coach, Jack Pettinger said that, "Ben Taylor is a standout swimmer in what is considered a good year for freshmen swimmers."

Three weeks ago at Michigan, Taylor proved this in setting a University of Wisconsin record in the 200 yard backstroke in 1:56.7. Before predicting that in four years one will be watching Ben Taylor shaving on TV commercials, one should say that while Ben is an outstanding swimmer, he has yet to realize his

full potential. This year Wisconsin is loaded with swimmers of similar high caliber.

IT IS PREFORMANCES like Taylor's that puts smiles on swimming coaches' faces. But Taylor's achievement isn't the only thing coach Pettinger has to smile about lately. His Badgers boast a 10-1 record which is the best dual meet record in UW swimming history.

Versatility, depth, and balance are words Pettinger uses in describing his team. Another adjective that aptly fits is young. Currently there are only three seniors on a team of about thirty members.

An intangible that undoubtedly is responsible for a large part of the team's success is motivation. Taylor feels that motivation comes from within the closeknit bunch of men that make up the team.

He sums it up in saying, "Everyone competes against each other, but everyone still pulls for each other."

In looking ahead to the Big Ten Championship meet on Feb. 28, coach Pettinger sees a real dog-fight shaping. Since Wisconsin would have to have a kick stronger than a shot of Southern Comfort to sneak past Indiana, the real battle will actually be over second place. While Wisconsin has been especially strong in dual meets, Pettinger insists that dual meets are not good indicators of how the championship meet will go. Realizing that Wisconsin finished a strong third last year, being in the Avis position would be an improvement for Badger swimming.

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