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NIXON EATS THE RICH
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Monday that beef prices, already at an all-time high, must be allowed to climb still further to make meat available to Americans.

5
Cents



MARION McCUE FROM Women's Transit Authority, Roz Simon from Rape Crisis Center and Dottie Woodring from Project Assist, concerned about recent Madison rapes, discussed rape prevention in Mayor Soglin's office at a press conference Monday.

City, women's groups meet Rapes spark action

By MICHELLE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Concerned women's groups, the Madison Police Department, and Campus Protection and Security are stepping up efforts to deal with the city's rape problem in response to two incidents reported last week in the downtown area.

Wednesday night's rape at West Mifflin Street and Francis Court, and the incident which occurred early Saturday morning in the Carroll-Gilman area are both still unsolved. Policewoman Kathleen Frisch, who is investigating the rapes, said that they appear to be unrelated.

At a press conference called by the Women's Coalition on Rape Prevention in Mayor Soglin's office Monday, Madison and University Police urged women to call authorities immediately if they are raped or if they fear attack. Detective Karen O'Donahue of Protection and Security said she will familiarize women with precautionary tactics on two Wednesday nights, January 23 and 30 in Tripp Commons at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Transit Authority, a free transportation service operated by women between the hours of 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays, and 8 p.m. to 3

a.m. on weekends announced that it is increasing its cars and drivers. Marion McCue, a driver and a member of the Women's Coalition on Rape Prevention, said that women should not feel silly about calling WTA even if they are only travelling a few blocks. Rides can be arranged by calling 263-1700.

Speaking for the Women's Coalition on Rape Prevention McCue said that there is a need for women to work together, to defend themselves, and to support each other in the fight against rape. "It is important that women not feel isolated, and if we work together, we can be effective."

The Women's Coalition on Rape Prevention is an umbrella group for the WTA, and the Rape Crisis Center which provides information, support, and referrals to rape victims. The Rape Crisis Center can be reached seven nights a week from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. at 251-RAPE. A professional University service, Project Assist, provides 24-hour counseling for victims who report the incident.

Organized in response to an increase in the city's rapes last year, the Women's Coalition on Rape Prevention does not support the common belief that women can prevent rape by not going out at night.

(continued on page 3)

Faculty argue governance

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

The effectiveness of faculty governance at the UW-Madison was challenged by irate faculty members Monday in a Committee of the Whole session of the Faculty Senate.

Complaints included the exclusion of faculty from planning, lack of access to University budget information, and increasing bureaucratization of the university.

The meeting ended on a note of dissatisfaction as several faculty members questioned the effectiveness of the University Committee as a representative and grievance body.

"My feeling is that the University Committee works for the most part with the administration of the U.W.," said Dale Norris from Entomology.

The University Committee is a six-member committee elected by the Madison Faculty Senate. Its function is to act as liaison between faculty and UW-Madison negotiators.

Changes in faculty governance were attributed to changes in the structure of the University system because of merger, in a statement prepared by the University Committee for the meeting.

"Even internal to our own campus I've seen the growth of an increasingly bureaucratic model in contrast to an academic one," said Robert March of Physics.

March cited the closing of the Ethnic Centers last fall as an example of decisions quietly made without the evaluation and input of the faculty.

He warned against faculty acquiescence, saying that "hereafter the administration will make serious decisions that will be covered up quietly in order to avoid a public ruckus."

David Bathrick of the German Department read aloud a "pathetic document" he said resulted from three hours of discussion in his department. The statement said faculty should have been consulted in the closing of the ethnic centers.

"What upsets me is the apologetic tone of the University Committee. There was never a peep of dissent," he said.

Another issue discussed was the question of job security for faculty members at Madison. Tenured faculty members have been laid off in other campuses because of budget cuts. Lay-offs are allegedly decided by decreasing enrollments on campuses.

Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young said that "Tenure only exists as long as there is a job to do." He said that the common policy of faculty members choosing the chairmen of their department, subject to the Dean's veto, was a compromise between total faculty power and total decision-making power resting with the dean.

13 indicted City turns heat on landlords

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The city of Madison is suing 13 landlords for alleged building code violations at their properties.

They were indicted last week and are scheduled for separate trials starting in late February. If found guilty, the landlords may have to pay fines as well as make the necessary repairs to their property.

LAWSUITS OF this kind are not unusual, according to Asst. City Atty. Robert Olsen.

"We average about 60 cases like this a year," said Olsen. "Most end in convictions."

Olsen expects the number of prosecutions to increase this year in response to Mayor Soglin's pledge to strengthen the enforcement of the city's building code ordinances.

"The mayor has stated that this is one area where more of an effort must be made to enforce the law," said Olsen. "This emphasis will probably lead to more lawsuits."

THE CITY attorney's office is required by law to prosecute landlords who do not keep their property maintained up to the standards of city ordinances.

The procedure for enforcing the building code laws starts in the Building Inspector's office. The office maintains inspectors who investigate tenant complaints and also routinely check property in all parts of the city.

When a building code violation is found, the inspector notes what is in violation and the property owner is sent a notice detailing what must be done to satisfy the law's requirements. These repairs must be made within a fixed time period.

IF AT THE end of this period the building still contains



This dilapidated Madison dwelling is typical of many houses in the central city.

building code violations, the case is referred to the city attorney's office for prosecution.

Olsen maintained that nearly all the cases of this kind brought to court end in convictions.

"In the last six months, 32 cases of this kind have been tried," he said. "I believe every one has ended in a conviction, with the landlord having to repair the property and pay a substantial fine."

The city attorney's office tries in most cases not to settle out of court, according to Olsen, because there are two distinct reasons for the prosecution.

"FIRST WE try to get the necessary repairs made to the building in question," explained Olsen. "This is often done before the case is over. But we also want to insure that these kinds of cases come up as little as possible. This is the reason we also try to get a fine assessed even though the work is done."

Olsen refuses to discuss any of the specific cases pending, fearing a violation of some of the rights of some of the defendants. A random sampling of the 13 landlords found they were unwilling to discuss the cases against them.

The 13 landlords are:

E.G. Lawrence, 521 Eugenia; Lawrence E. Murphy, 906 Garfield St.; C.E. Chapman, 521 Caroma Dr.; Jack Heifitz, 215 W. Gilman St.; John Burger, 816 Bowman Ave.; Wendell Anderson, 3003 Ashford Lane; Phillip Engen and Matthew Kennedy, 2201 Winnebago St.; Downer S. Kerr; Herman Kerl, 2938 Stevens St.; LaVerne Felts, 127 S. Butler St.; Richard O. Gregg, Brooklyn; Maurice Reese, 302 E. Washington; A. Nines, Jr., 521 Maple Ave.

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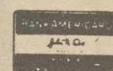
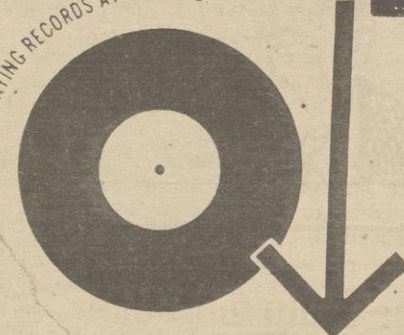


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State St. Mall- concrete celebration?

By MICHELLE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"We want to find a new way of celebrating the street, of making the street an exciting place to be. We want to orchestrate the street."

These are not the words of a Mifflin Street block party enthusiast but of Paul Friedberg, Urban Design Consultant for the State Street Mall and the Capitol Concourse Project. Friedberg, whose New York consulting firm has designed malls throughout the country, discussed his plans at a press conference in the Mayor's office Monday.

Friedberg and his associates will consider last fall's State Street Charrette, and draw on other forms of community participation before presenting three alternative plans to the City Council in July. Final designs will be submitted six weeks after one of the plans are approved. The total fee for the plans and designs comes close to \$150,000.

Workshops will be set up where even children on the elementary school level can "experience the phenomenon of urban design," said Friedberg.

Friedberg stressed the difference between decoration and design. "We are not looking to decorate the street with an array of street furniture and lighting fixtures. Rather we are looking for a way to use the street as a stage or platform for the city's activities while reinforcing its commercial value."



An Indian boy rides on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation-site of last year's Wounded Knee confrontation.



News Roundup

Compiled from the Associated Press

Macaroni and cheese

CHICAGO — The Food and Drug Administration and Kraft Foods said Monday all Kraft macaroni and cheese dinners suspected of being tainted with food poisoning have been traced to eight states, including Wisconsin.

The FDA said all the boxes of dinners in question are stamped with the identification number 9-30-74. The food was thought to contain the bacteria salmonella, a common but seldom fatal cause of food poisoning.

Maternity rights granted

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday struck down mandatory maternity leave regulations that force public school teachers to leave their jobs in the early months of pregnancy.

The 7 to 2 decision said regulations that take no account of the individual's ability to work violate the 14th Amendment's guarantee of due process of law.

Nixon man admits lies

WASHINGTON — Herbert L. Porter, the former Nixon re-election committee official who admitted lying under oath to remain "a team player," was charged Monday with making false statements to the FBI.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

End to oil embargos

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Monday the largest obstacle to an end of the Arab oil embargo has been removed with the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement.

After attending a 90-minute briefing by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, along with other Republican and Democratic congressional leaders, Scott said the agreement was a hopeful sign that "constructive progress" has been made.



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Ballots or bullets?

Tribe elects today

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The struggle for tribal control of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, site of the 71-day siege of Wounded Knee, moves to the polls Tuesday amid predictions of possible violence.

Twelve candidates were on the primary election ballot for president of the Oglala Sioux tribe, including incumbent Richard Wilson and American Indian Movement leader Russell Means.

Means, 33, Porcupine, S.D., was a leader of the takeover. He and Dennis Banks are on trial in St. Paul, Minn., for their role in the siege. Wilson, 39, a plumber before winning the head office on the reservation, is an avowed opponent of AIM.

The Indians who took control of the village February 27 to protest government treatment of Indians charged widespread corruption in the Bureau of Indian Affairs and in Wilson's office and urged a return to the tribal form of government on the reservation.

Wilson denied the allegations, referred to the occupation force as "renegades" and declared repeatedly he wished the government forces surrounding Wounded Knee would leave so he and his men could drive the invaders from the village.

Tribal police said Monday the election could again bring violence to the sprawling reservation in southwest South Dakota.

Del Eastman, special agent in charge of the bureau police, said tribal police have been alerted to the possibility of disturbances. "I am anticipating some problems from militants," he said.

A spokesman in the tribal superintendent's office said the election has spawned strong sentiments on the reservation, home of about 11,000 Oglala Sioux.

"At least a couple of the candidates have announced...to break the polarity between Wilson and Means," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified by name.

The two top vote-getters will meet Feb. 7 in a runoff election for the \$15,000-a-year post. A candidate must be 25 and a member of the tribe to seek the post.

The tribal president has sole authority of most patronage and distribution of federal grants on the federal reservation.

Rape (continued from page 1)

"We are in total disagreement with this philosophy, and if we were to adopt that sort of solution to the problem, we would rather say that men should not go out at night," said McCue.

But the Coalition does urge women to take precautions and report unusual incidents such as prowlers and obscene phone calls to the police.

Last year, concerned women presented a list of demands for more adequate street lighting, more complete statistics, more policewomen assigned to rape cases, and better transportation to Madison Police, Protection and Security, the District Attorney's Office, and the City Council. According to Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson most of the demands are slowly being implemented except for increased transportation service which requires federal funds. McCue, who feels that the voluntary energy of the WTA should probably be structured into city functioning, called the lack of funding unfortunate.

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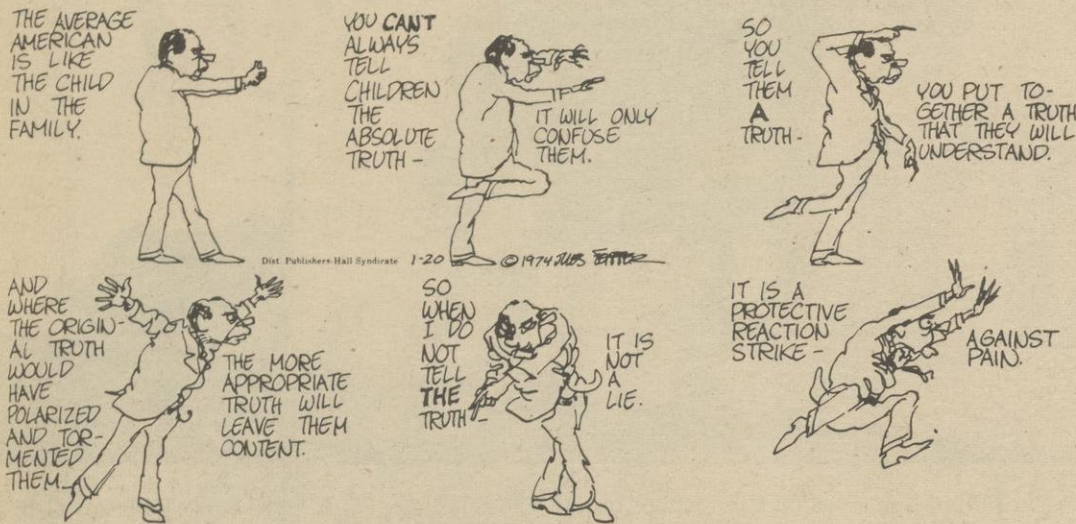
Cardinal

opinion & comment

We feel that there is a need for women to work together, to defend ourselves, and to support each other in the fight against rape.

—Marion McCue

Feiffer



Rape

For those who thought the crime of rape had subsided in Madison this year, the two brutal rapes which occurred last week were a sad shock. They are also an unfortunate reminder that has still refrained from making a priority commitment to lowering the number of rapes in Madison.

After the flurry of publicity surrounding the increasing number of rapes in Madison and the corresponding demands for more effective prosecution of accused rapists, responses varied.

Women responded by forming the Women's Transit Authority (WTA) 263-1700, which provides a safe alternative for women who are hitch-hiking at night. A Rape Crisis Counseling Center (251-RAPE) was also organized to provide sympathetic information and instructions to women who have been raped — something the police in this town aren't well-known for.

Police responded as if they had just learned that rape was a serious threat to women in Madison. Policewomen were hired to handle rape victims. Police advised and still advise women to stay off the streets at night — an effective, but hardly realistic solution.

The city has made some verbal commitments to solving the problem of rapes in Madison, yet they have taken little concrete action, even continuing to turn off every other street light after midnight on what are already poorly lighted streets.

Yet despite the various action and inaction, rape remains a very pressing and serious danger to women in Madison. The statistics are

that one third of the rapes occur in the home or apartment of the woman involved; one third to women walking; one third to women hitch-hiking. To combat this danger on an individual basis, women should remember to lock their doors after they return home at night. Night hitch-hiking should always be avoided and women should never hesitate to call the WTA (263-1700). The service operates from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays, and from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. on week-ends. Hourly stops are made until one a.m. at the Memorial Union and at Ella's on State St. The WTA acts as a cab service all night, picking women up and dropping them off at their destination. No matter how short a distance you have to walk at night, CALL WTA. One of the rapes which occurred last week was at Gilman and Carroll St. — a relatively short but unlighted walk from campus.

Also, women should take this opportunity to put strong collective pressure on city officials to give top priority to the rape problem in Madison. For example, the city could co-operate with WTA, providing extra staff and cars. Police might begin all-night rape patrols. Also, women should lobby to change city laws so that rape can be more easily and successfully prosecuted. Such changes were recently made in New York City. But in Madison it is easier to get a successful prosecution if you charge a rapist with battery, than with the actual crime he committed.

It seems a fact that the real impetus for solving the problem of rape in Madison must come from the women living here.

Staff Forum

Big Brother

Dick Juice

All men are filed equal only some are more filed than others.

It's pretty obvious that the reason some students are being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Intimidation is that they showed an interest in Karl Armstrong's fate. This deserves some comment. After the blast a small army of about fifty FBI and Army intelligence officers invaded our city. On that occasion they were investigating a criminal (???) action. But the current investigation of some defense committee members has nothing to do with any crime or national security. The collection of material about these individuals has a lot of potential for future harassment. Not the violent type that G. Gordon Liddy gave Tim Leary, but mainly kicking in the doors with jackboots five days a week. It is the more subtle type of harassment of volunteering information. On the night of May 4, 1971, said party did knowingly use the narcotic marijuana, or worse to a prospective employer. And this type of shit could happen to you, me, or anyone on campus, not just people on KADC.

A recent similar case close to home is Eddie Handell's problems trying to get a job at East High School. Some Madison pig leaked information about Eddie's past activities out of an affinity file and got him temporarily suspended.

These FBI agents aren't asking questions just to exercise their lungs, they want information and answers.

This country has a computerized secret police system that would make the gestapo look like the Keystone Cops.

Social Security, tax, military, school, and work records are as close as the nearest computer. Everyone of us has some sort of file in Washington. From our little footprints when we're born (that are taken without our permission) to the death certificate that ends the stories of our lives. Big

Brother is watching if you are arrested for anything, your mugshots and fingerprints are sent to FBI HQ in Doom City. Even if you are found innocent of the charge, the material gathered is kept on file. Considering Wisconsin will give you back your record if you are innocent that is really outrageous. When people went underground to avoid the draft in the 60s, if they got jobs, they were traced through social security numbers. Let that be a lesson if you're on the run. Don't use your real social security number or make money illegally selling weed.

In another incident that should show the freaky power of the feds: On the night AMRC reaped what it had sowed, a young encyclopedia salesman was going from northern Wisconsin to his home in Des Moines. He got into Madison around 2 a.m. and hopped into the backseat to get some sleep. He slept so soundly he didn't hear the blast. (He was parked down by the stock pavilion.) He woke around 7 a.m. and continued home not stopping even to say hi to his pals in town. He came and went unnoticed he thought. A week and a half later, the FBI showed up at his door to ask a few routine questions. I find it frightening that they could pull that information out of thin air.

If it isn't enough to have the police keep affinity files army intelligence spying on civilians for something as subversive as being part of an Earth Day and the Feds usual activities. We now have a new big brother. An insurance investigator recently found a forty year old woman was almost living with A MAN. Heaven forbid. This must mean she won't drive straight so they're trying to raise her rates even though she hasn't had a ticket or an accident in over fifteen years. She is suing for over a million dollars in damages. Isn't it nice to know somebody's watching over you besides mommy and daddy?

Staff Forum

The loyal opposition

Dave Newman

Last Friday's Cardinal editorial "Trails and Tribulations" was a gross misrepresentation of the position of those who have criticized Mayor Paul Soglin's support of police chief David Couper. It characterized that position as "any hardliner would be better as chief (you know repression breeds rebellion). No one to my knowledge is saying that; there is no move underway in this city to bring Wilber Emmery back and Frank Rizzo is firmly committed to the city of brotherly love. What is being felt and increasingly said is that the Madison Police Department has not been reformed and the officers of that department are responsible only to themselves.

One can only believe that this editorial was written in opposition to the "Open Letter to Mayor Soglin" which was published in the Cardinal before Christmas Break. That letter was signed by a majority of Cardinal Editors and asked Paul to withdraw his support from the Chief. One wonders what has happened since that time to cause the change. The only noticeable events concerning MPD have been the fatal shooting of a 21 year old Madison youth, over thirty drug busts, many for soft drugs and last but not least, the brutal attack upon Frank Hobart New Years Eve.

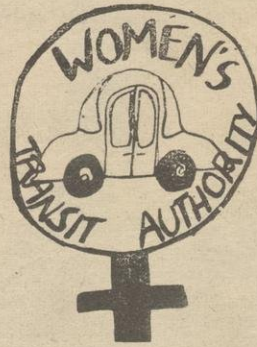
The editorial proclaimed "Subjecting a community to a hardline police chief is subjecting them to the whims of a creaky and often unjust legal system. It means that people who can ill afford to, have to spend time in jail, have to pay for a lawyer or have to pay

fines or bail money."

Does the Cardinal honestly believe that David Couper or for that matter any liberal police chief changes these facts? If anyone does, just spend a day on the second floor of the city county building. You will find that not much has changed, from the hardline days.

The one point of agreement between the Cardinal and the "rhetorical, simplistic and unrealistic" critics of Soglin's support of David Couper is that we both believe the city needs community control of the police. Soglin's critics do not believe that supporting the chief brings us any closer to this goal.

IN NEW MEXICO POLICE repression was particularly bad a few years ago. Several people were killed by the police there and it was found in every instance to be "justifiable homicide". The situation in Madison is fortunately not that bad, but the observations of a journalist working there are very revealing. He noted, "Simply stated — no one is willing to police the police. And the whitewashing of these incidents has not been accomplished by reactionary officials, as was the case at Kent State, nor by blatant racists, as occurred at Orangeburg, S. C. and Jackson, Miss., but by the leading "liberal" of the party in power." He continues "again the lesson: criticizing the police is bad politics. The usually vocal liberals have caved in on law and order in New Mexico."



The Women's Transit Authority will be launching a campaign to increase its service in the wake of the recent incidence of rapes in the downtown campus area. Many rapes occur because women do not have adequate transportation facilities, and are forced to walk alone late at night. The WTA urges all women to avoid walking, and to not hesitate to call us if you need a ride. No distance is too small for us to drive you. In order to provide better service, we need volunteers, and we will hold a meeting for all staffers, new and old, on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA at 306 North Brooks St. We urge all women to come, because only by working together to help all women can we be effective in the fight against rape.

Subscribe

New location hurts business

WSA Store may close by next fall

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Yes, Virginia, there still is a WSA Store, although it may close by autumn because of financial problems.

"People don't know where it's located since it moved," Kelly Tremble, business manager of the Store said. "They think it's closed." The Store, now located at 660 1/2 State St., used to be located on State Street where the Memorial library addition is being built.

BECAUSE the Store is harder and less convenient to locate at its new site next to Discount Records, Tremble stated, fewer customers are coming to the Store. After the first weeks of each semester, business dwindles to as low as six dollars on some days.

Financially, the WSA Store is on "real shaky ground," Tremble said. "We'll be lucky to make it through the semester." Money problems are mostly due to debts associated with relocation. It cost a lot to move and the store has to pay more rent for the new premises.

The current debt totals approximately \$60,000. In the record department, the store is having trouble getting more credit and Tremble said she sees no way to pay the debt back without outside help. "There's not much more we can do at this point," she added.

To bolster the sagging sales and keep the store open, school supplies have been expanded, more records are being stocked, and more services are being offered.

"THE WSA STORE used to be a general store," Tremble explained. "but now it's more service-oriented." Student services include Project Collate, exam files, a typing service and xeroxing. All but the Project Collate are new this semester.

Project Collate received good response from students; however, some faculty don't like it, Tremble said, because attendance drops in those classes for which notes are offered. Approximately 50 courses will be listed in the Project Collate this semester. Notes must be bought by the semester for seven dollars. Some course notes, however, cost only four dollars because they are last semester's notes for courses that don't change.

The exam file will include most Letters and Science courses and "everything we can get," Tremble stated. Students with WSA cards will receive exams free; others will be charged according to the length of the exam, but probably not more than 25 cents.

The typing service will charge 35 or 40 cents per page, depending on the complexity of the



photo by Leo Theinert

The WSA Store — at least he knows where it is. Too bad he doesn't have any money.

manuscript. Complex papers will be more expensive than straight manuscripts because they take more time, Tremble explained.

PAPERS to be typed and all exams will be locked in the store's office to prevent loss or theft.

More records are being stocked and ordered, according to Tremble. Presently, the store has ordered the maximum amount they are allowed by their distributor.

A serious handicap to the store's profit is the "enormous theft rate," Tremble said. An average rate for most stores is two to three per cent of the total inventory. At the WSA Store, the record theft rate is almost six per cent and the candy theft rate was 15 per cent—this was so high that candy is no longer sold.

The low mark-up on products compounds the losses caused by theft. For example, Tremble stated that 13 records have to be sold to make up for just one stolen record.

THE FINANCIAL PICTURE for the WSA Pharmacy is much better; even if the store closes, the pharmacy would continue to operate, she said.

One reason for the pharmacy's

(continued on page 7)

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PARKING available. 257-1021. — 1x22

Parking

PARKING available. 257-1021. — 5x24

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Personal

FILM FREEK will trade Focus and Wis Film Society series tickets for female companionship during flick. Call Bob, 262-6273. Keep trying afternoons. — 3x24

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News Burgers

NEW PRESIDENT WANTED

Applications for the Wisconsin Union presidency will be accepted Jan. 21-29. The Union president, as chairperson of the Union Directorate and Council, initiates, evaluates and carries out policies that influence most programs and services that the Memorial Union and Union South provide. Information and application packets are available in Room 507, Memorial Union, and at the main desk of Union South. Following personal interviews, the new president will be selected by the Union Council on Feb. 6 and will assume office on May 1. The term of office is one calendar year.

PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT

Paintings from the Midwestern University Collections will be on exhibit in the Brittingham Galleries of the Elvehjem Art Center from Jan. 21 through March 3. Works by Picasso, Murillo, Gainsborough and Delacroix, among others, will be included.

REVOLUTIONARY SPEAKER

Bob Avakian, a national spokesperson for the Revolutionary Union, will be speaking Wednesday, Jan. 23 on the Energy Freeze and how to fight it. The program, sponsored by the Revolutionary Union, will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union

Joni Mitchell here



Joni Mitchell, whose beautiful and insightful songs and lyrical singing style have made her one of the most important voices of the late sixties and early seventies, will appear in concert at the Dane County Coliseum tonight at 8:00.

Ms. Mitchell will be making the second stop of her current tour, designed to coincide with the release of a single and the upcoming new album, on Asylum. Her previous album, *For The Roses*, gained widespread popularity and critical raves for its uncompromising honesty and success in capturing Ms. Mitchell's very personal style.

Also on the bill will be Ode Records artist Tom Scott and his

group the LA Express. Scott is a dynamic young jazz saxophonist who also has an album to be released shortly.

Tickets for the show are still available — they are priced at \$6, 5, 4, and are reserved seating.

—Dave Chandler

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So says the VA... KIWI by Ken Montone



Pill course pops up with drug info for students

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

In an age when popping aspirin may even be suspect, a new course dealing with the hazards of synthetic chemicals such as pesticides is being offered to the undergraduate student on the Madison campus.

Entitled "Man, Chemicals and Environment," the course is a two-credit interdisciplinary, upper level course open to all students except freshmen. The only prerequisite is a course in organic chemistry to enable the student to follow the lectures more easily.

IT BASICALLY DEALS with problems related to the presence of biologically active and potentially hazardous synthetic chemicals in the environment.

Taught by a team of experts from the schools of medicine and pharmacy and the

Center for Environmental Toxicology, it will handle topics ranging from drug abuse, and food poisoning to pesticides.

The new course is the only one of its kind in the U.S. and it originated at the Center for Environmental Toxicology.

Prof. E. Paul Lichtenstein of the center fathered the idea for the course. He said that he wanted to offer a course geared to the non-professional "to give an intelligent understanding of the problem of synthetic chemicals in the environment."

THE CURRENT ENROLLMENT is 65, which Lichtenstein feels is a fairly good response because the course listing was buried in the timetable and it is a new course.

The fact that the enrollment is larger than expected "only shows that there is a need for such a

course. After all, you read about drug overdoses all the time in the newspaper," Lichtenstein said.

The course has no textbook and has two multiple-choice exams. It is offered at 8:50 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and has room for another 85 students. The course should be offered only once a year, in the spring semester, Lichtenstein said.

JOB SEARCH MEETING

Job Search techniques meeting, Jan. 22, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. For all graduate students and seniors to discuss the job search campaign. Sponsored by Career Advising and Placement Services, in 117 Bascom Hall.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteer English Tutors are needed immediately to work with Spanish-speaking adults at the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jennifer St. Call Marsha at 257-4576 Monday through Thursday evenings between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

PEACE STUDIES COURSE

Interested adults as well as students may still register until Friday, Jan. 25 at the University Catholic Center for a semester-long course. "Theology of Peace" which will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the center, beginning Jan. 30 will continue weekly until May. The course is open for credit for University students and interested Madison persons may audit the weekly sessions. The course will be conducted by Sr. Loretta Dornisch of Edgewood College.

WSA store

(continued from page 5)

success is its health and beauty aids sales. When the store was selling these products, they accounted for 60 per cent of its business. Obviously, the loss of that much revenue didn't help its

sagging budget.

If the segregated fees clause of the merger is passed by the state Legislature, Tremble declared, "WSA will probably bail us out." However, she is afraid that the bill won't pass soon enough to save the Store.

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TUES., JAN. 22

8:00 P.M.

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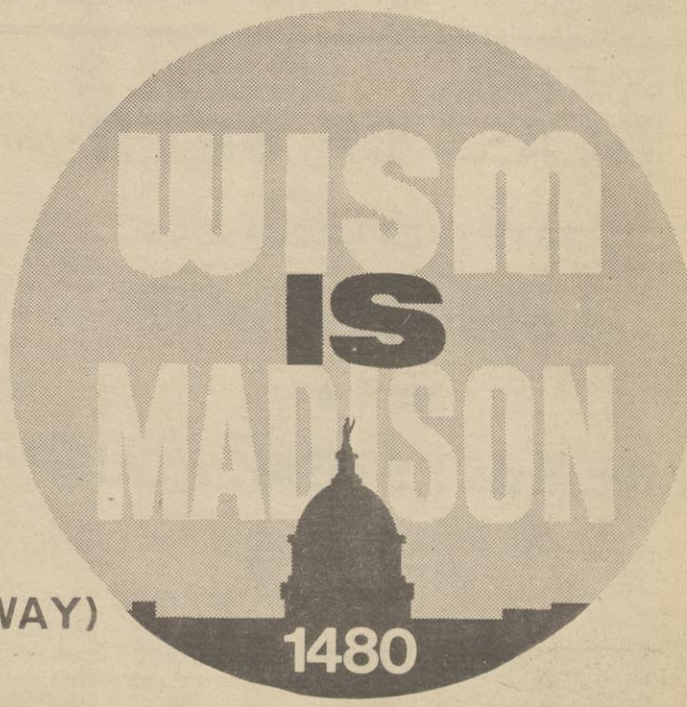




photo by Harry Diamant

BADGER DISTANCE runner Tom Schumacher leads the pack during Saturday's USTFF meet at the Memorial Shell.

Meet records fall

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin track team turned in some fine individual performances Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Shell, as the Badgers played host to fifteen track teams and clubs in their annual United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) open meet.

The meet, one of the first of the season in the midwest, is run solely on an individual basis, as no team scores are kept.

EIGHT NEW MEET records were set, two by present-day Badgers and two by ex-Badger greats. Rich Reinhardt was clocked in 54.6 seconds for the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, and freshman pole vaulter Kim Scott cleared 15 feet, 6 inches.

"Reinhardt did a nice job, a real fine job," said head track coach Bill Perrin. On Scott, he said, "We expect him to be clearing 16 feet real soon." Scott narrowly missed clearing 16 feet 1 inch, which would have qualified him for the NCAA meet.

The two former Badgers who set meet records were Glenn Herold, who led the two mile all the way, notching a time of 8 minutes and 54 seconds flat, and Pat Matzdorf, on his way back after a dismal season, who leaped 6-10 to take high jump honors.

Other team members drawing praise from Perrin were Tom Schumacher, who finished second in the two mile, five seconds behind Herold, and Bob Sather and Mark Greziak, both of whom went 6-6 in the high jump. Perrin also said, "I'm pleased with our shot putters. Though they didn't place, they seem to be off to a good start."

THE BADGERS really didn't key up for the meet. There was "no big psyche," as Perrin put it. "We kind of used this meet as a measure, so that the guys can see how they're doing and how they've progressed. We're shooting for about a month from now," he said.

Distance coach Dan McClimon agreed, adding, "We kind of trained through this meet." McClimon had praise for freshman Mark Johnson, who set a ninth meet record (and a Shell record) in the three mile, the first time the event has been run in the Shell. Johnson, who was clocked at 14:19, is coming back from an injury that sidelined him at the end of the cross country season. "As you can see," smiled McClimon, "he's fully recovered."

All in all, the Badgers seem to be at least as strong as last year's squad. Despite the loss of Herold, the middle and long distances look solid, led by Johnson, Schumacher and Dan Kowal (the meet's mile

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin took its nationally ranked wrestling team against a seventh rated Iowa state team Friday night at the Fieldhouse and the Hawkeyes, much to the dismay of Badger wrestling fans, put up a strong comeback effort to eek out a 17-17 tie.

"They are ranked seventh," said Kleven, "but I knew they were better than that."

TYING IOWA IS not new to Wisconsin, as both schools tied by the same score last year when they met.

"This year they tied us," pointed out Kleven. We won five matches and Iowa won four. The pin is what beat us."

The pin was made by Hawkeye powerhouse Jan Sanderson (19-1) well into the third period against Badger Frank Davies.

"I felt that we wrestled well," Kleven said, "It was a good team effort."

LEADING THE BADGERS, as usual, were Ed Vatch and Rich Lawinger. Vatch (11-2-1) defeated Chris Campbell (18-2) by a 4-3 score. Lawinger (18-1) won his match 3-1 over Chuck Yagla (22-3). Other victories were scored by Craig Horswill, James Abbott, and Laurent Soucie.

Horswill had to be the star of

the night as he put forth a powerful effort to defeat Tim Cysewski (22-3) of Iowa by 5-3.

"Horswill was fantastic," said Kleven. "Without his effort we would have been lost. He inspired us."

"I had to keep him busy," explained Horswill, "yet keep away from him. He was very strong and physical."

VICTORY FOR THE Badgers slipped away in the heavyweight match when Glen Vissers lost to Jim Washek. "We told Vissers to give his best effort, if nothing else to settle for a tie, unfortunately he

lost," said Kleven. What does this tie do to Wisconsin's Big 10 championship drive? Not much, as the duel season record (3-1-1) has little to do with the finals. "We've run into a lot of bad luck," said Laurent Soucie. "Oklahoma came in here the day after they had lost to Michigan

and they were made which helped them to defeat us."

"We're just going to have to guts it out," said the 190 pounder. "We've got one of the toughest schedules in the country. Each meet gets tougher and tougher. It helps to get us geared up for the finals."

COACH KLEVEN'S FEAR that the Badgers were possibly peaking too early has all but disappeared as exam and vacation breaks have given the team time to level off.

The Badgers next meet will be Saturday January 26, 6:00 p.m. at the fieldhouse, against Minnesota and Ohio State.

"They're not as strong as Iowa, but Ohio State will be coming after us. Minnesota, on the other hand, is always tough," said Kleven.

Tickets for the meet are available and are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students and children.

Wrestlers tied up

Score Board

RESULTS OF UW VARSITY SPORTS
LAST WEEKEND

FRIDAY

HOCKEY: Michigan 3, UW 2 (OT)
WRESTLING: Iowa 17, UW 17 (TIE)
SWIMMING: UW 74, Northwestern 49
GYMNASTICS: UW beat Mankato St.

SATURDAY

HOCKEY: UW 6, Michigan 3
BASKETBALL: UW 101, Illinois 75
GYMNASTICS: UW beat Northern Michigan and UW-Stout

Wrestlers roll

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin's top-ranked wrestling team notched its first shutout in Coach Duane Kleven's four year career here Monday night as they whipped Marquette, 42-0.

UW registered three pins enroute to its fourth victory this season as Badgers James Abbott,

Ed Vatch and Glen Vissers easily defeated their opponents.

The closest match of the night featured Wisconsin's Rich Lawinger pitted against Marquette's Rick Bower. Lawinger, not in his usual NCAA championship form, eked out an 8-6 decision.

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