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Chicago Panther Calls for Struggle, Armed Protection

By JUDY ROYSTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Illinois Black Panther Captain of Defense William Calvin spoke Monday on "Black Survival," replacing Deputy Minister of Defense Bobby Rush.

The speech, given to a predominantly white audience, was part of the Wisconsin Student Association Symposium, "Survival: 14 Years to 1984."

Calvin explained Rush's absence, saying, "The pigs said the only place he could travel is to prison."

"Now is the time for people to get themselves together," Calvin began. "The Black Panthers say 'what's good for black people is good for white people.'"

Referring to the Chicago death of Illinois Black Panther Chairman Fred Hampton in early December, he said, "We know now that the time is gone when the pigs stopped at the front door. Now they come all the way in and start shooting. He (Hampton) was willing to give his life for the lives of the people."

Calvin stressed now is the time for action. "We're not using rhetoric any more. You have to practice what you preach, and not preach any more. You're never going to get any peace talking about it."

He continued, "We're going to bring liberation to the colony and revolution to the mother country."

"The weapon of criticism," Calvin said, "is one of the greatest weapons you can have. If you don't criticize the pigs, then you're not with the Black Panthers. You're sitting around and letting them murder us!"

Calvin mentioned the names of Panther leaders Hampton, Chairman Bobby Seale and Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver. "They knew if they didn't do something, the mur-

(continued on page 3)



Students survey the charred remains of Old Main, Whitewater State's historic central building, a victim of arson Saturday.

President Closes Black Center After Whitewater Arson

By GORDON DICKINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Whitewater State University President William Carter announced Monday that the Black Cultural Center at Whitewater will be closed because black students refused to allow the building to be used for classroom space that was needed following the fire that gutted a University building Saturday night.

According to Whitewater Fire Chief Joseph McCormick the fire, which destroyed all but one wing of Old Main, the 102 year old main campus building was the result of arson.

"The fire started in three places," he said, "the top two floors of the west wing and the north part of the central wing." According to McCormick some type of liquid had been ignited in the west wing. There was a broken window in a first floor door of the west wing, said the chief of campus security police, Carlye Kibbin.

The Royal Purple, the Whitewater student newspaper, said that 160 faculty and staff offices and 47 classrooms were destroyed in the blaze. The 47 classrooms equal about one third of the Whitewater's classroom space.

A reporter for the Royal Purple said instructors were using dormitory TV rooms, dining halls, the library, and other availa-

(continued on page 3)

Hatcher Speaks

Richard Hatcher, black mayor of Gary, Indiana, told a symposium audience Sunday night that there was a need for a change in national policy regarding the federal role in local government. Story on page 4.

ESA Pickets Supermarkets

Story on Page 5

Polluters Face Suit

Story on Page 9

Policing the Police?

Speaking at the WSA Symposium, a Detroit community organizer explained how he is mobilizing a group of citizens to "police the police." Story on page 13.

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Williams Gives Pessimistic View of Racial Relations

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Hosea Williams, Director of voter registration and political education for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke on "Black and White After the Sixties" last night to a predominately white crowd that nearly filled the Memorial Union's Great Hall.

Now one of the SCLC's main organizers in Georgia, Williams has long been involved in the black peoples' struggle in America.

In 1960, Williams led an economic boycott by blacks in Atlanta and later organized the Selma to Montgomery march and the Memphis to Jackson, Miss., march to protests the shooting of James Meredith.

Although he was closely associated with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Williams expressed his belief in nonviolence as a tactic, not an ethic, in combatting the sickness pervading American society.

"This country grew out of a violent revolution, and it's now the sickest country in the world," Williams said.

"What Hitler did to the Jews was a Sunday school picnic compared to white America's treatment of the Indians. But white America did an even better job on the black people of this country."

Williams said that although white America managed to reach the moon and transplant hearts, human and race relations are getting worse rather than better.

"There must first be an American revolution to totally rebuild man and his values," Williams said. "But the system is perpetuating itself through its institutions and training centers, otherwise known as colleges."

Addressing the blacks in the audience, Williams said, "When you get out of here, you will end up with General Electric, Dupont, and J. Edgar Hoover. You will never go back to the black community."

Williams lambasted the brain drain of Southern blacks to white northern schools to be trained rather than educated, and said all-black colleges in the South were much closer to being educational institutions.

"White America keeps analyzing black people, when they themselves are the problem," said Williams. "I don't need welfare, or Office of Economic Opportunities programs, I just want the white man off my back."

Williams said he saw hope in the number of white college students rebelling against their training, and hippies and yuppies who rejected the almighty dollar.

"But your mother and father didn't do anything to fight this system, and you probably won't either. You young white killers of the dream are still thinking only of yourselves."

"America's main problem is not racism, but a sick economic system which is largely manifested through racism. Based on exploitation, the system first killed off 27 million American Indians and then destroyed the blacks."

"If the white chicks don't trick you, the economic system will!" he said, as an aside to black males in the audience.

"King would have lived if he was just a black leader, but the C.I.A. killed him when he got the poor of this nation together and came close to changing the economic system in the U.S."

Williams said he was pessimistic about racial relations in the future, as all efforts toward change are crushed, and black leaders like the Panthers are systematically picked off.

"Integration has done nothing for the poor, and the separatist movement hasn't benefitted the poor either. But there will never be any meaningful integration until there is meaningful segregation," Williams said, and advised blacks to get together and organize.

Analyzing Nixon's "Southern strategy" as a means of being historically fossilized as a "second Rutherford B. Hayes," Williams noted the President's court packing in seeking the states George Wallace carried.

"It's obvious he wants to re-enslave us," At this time, there is a good deal of political and economic organizing in Georgia, Williams said, especially around the campaign of C.B. King, a black candidate for governor.

Bombs Rock General Electric New York Production Plants

NEW YORK—Two bombs exploded late Sunday and another live home-made explosive device was discovered early today at three separate facilities of the General Electric Co. here.

In Washington, authorities reported offices of the company had been ransacked over the weekend.

In New York, the FBI refused comment on the possibility of a conspiracy against GE, saying only, "We will be checking into all the incidents to see if there is a violation within our jurisdiction."

Police said no one was injured and damage was slight in the explosions Sunday at the GE plants

in Brooklyn and Queens.

In Manhattan, at the world headquarters of the giant electronic firm, police today cordoned off a square block at Lexington Avenue between East 50th and 51st Streets where an 18-inch explosive device was found propped against a building.

Bomb squad detectives wearing protective headgear, gloves and vests, picked their way gingerly around the bomb under the glare of floodlights.

Finally at about 3:30 a.m. Patrolman Eugene Flood lifted the bomb from the sidewalk, placed it into a specially designed truck and sighed: "I was nervous, real

nervous."

The armored truck left for a police pier in lower Manhattan where attempts were to be made to dismantle the device.

Police said the bomb found at about 2 a.m. appeared similar in construction to the ones which exploded Sunday night in Brooklyn and Queens.

They said the bomb was equipped with some sort of timing device—a fact which necessitated clearing pedestrians and traffic from a two-block area of Lexington Avenue while police awaited the arrival of bomb experts and the armored truck

Panther Urges End to Idle Rhetoric

(continued from page 1) ders would continue. So, they picked up the gun. And that's what some of you are going to

have to do. If you're not willing to pick up the gun to defend yourselves, you're not worth living."

Calvin emphasized the need to "educate and organize the mass of people in this country. We can't sit around and freak out and get high much longer; we can't theorize and socially masturbate any more. We have to get some guns."

After his speech, Calvin expanded his statement about drug use. "You can't be no revolutionary and be stoned" because drugs, he said, interfere with the ability to be in control of a situation.

Calvin also spoke on the role of the whites in the black movement. "Whites should organize and educate in the white community and attack the fascists and the apologists," he said. "That's their role in stimulating revolution in the mother country."

"I don't think there's a polarization between the black people and the white people. The only polarization I see is between the pigs and the people," he continued.

"We don't want war," Calvin said, "but we understand that people with no guns have been compromising with people with guns. We don't believe in murder; we believe in protecting the people we love."

In response to a question from the floor about the Panthers' Breakfast for Children Program, Calvin said, "We shouldn't have to have any young brothers and sisters going to school hungry when the power structure boasts about how rich it is."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Hoffman Denies Acquittal Motion

CHICAGO—Judge Julius J. Hoffman denied Monday a defense motion to direct the jury to acquit seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The motion was made soon after the defense rested its case in the five-month-old trial.

It was expected that the U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and 2 men would get the case sometime Thursday. The jurors have been sequestered in a hotel since Sept. 30. The trial began Sept. 24.

Arab Leaders Ask Oil Seizures

CAIRO—Five Arab leaders, denouncing the United States for its aid to Israel, seemed to call Monday for liquidation of huge U.S. oil interests in the Middle East.

"The Arab people refuse to see their resources exploited and turned into aid and arms for Israel," declared a communique issued at the end of a three-day summit meeting of so-called confrontation countries—Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Sudan.

The largest U.S. oil investments in the Arab world are in Saudi Arabia, Libya and Kuwait although American firms also are represented in the consortium making up the Iraq Oil Co.

The call for liquidation is unlikely to receive a sympathetic hearing in either Saudi Arabia or Kuwait, but the new revolutionary regime in Libya numbers itself among the militant Arab states in the fight against Israel.

Libya was believed to have stayed away from the Cairo conference only to avoid jeopardizing its pending purchase of French Mirage jets.

Center Shut Down After Blacks Limit Use

(continued from page 1)

ble areas for classes. However, according to a statement issued by Carter and other administrators, an instructor who attempted to make use of the space in the Black Cultural Center was stopped by a group of black students who had stationed themselves in the center. The statement said that "after the administrators who were attempting to get their cooperation left the area, a group of black students were observed by the maintenance workmen and a faculty member turning over tables, sofas, and planters, and upsetting ashtrays on a carpeted floor."

The statement, from the Presidents Council and the Director of the University Center at White-water, concluded "because the University needs this space in this emergency, and because of this irresponsible action by a group of black students, we are closing the black center, effective immediately."

The administrators who issued the statement did not say if the center would be closed permanently or temporarily.

There was no official report on Monday as to the extent of the damages, but Carter estimated that they would run into millions of dollars. According to the Capital Times, top officials are working with fire marshalls and insurance assessors to determine the extent of the damages and the cause of the fire. An official report is expected on Wednesday.

Only the east wing of the building was not destroyed. Its 19 classrooms, however, were damaged by water and smoke. The two computers in the computer center received only minor damage.

Four firemen were injured while fighting the fire for 5 1/2 hours. One, Gary Gebhardt, was injured critically when he fell 40 ft. from a ladder.

is not that of housewife, not looking after the kids. A woman can shoot just as well as a man."

"We believe in replenishing the earth," he continued. "Like it says in the Bible, you shouldn't be able to take a life unless you can give a life."

"We're not against the policemen," Calvin said. "We're against the pigs. And when it's time to move, we're going to move in full retaliation."

Speaking about the "pigs," Calvin said, "We'll try to educate them and if we can't, then we'll deal with them in any way that's necessary. If they exile themselves that's all right. If they get in the line of fire, that's all right too. 'White people,' he continued, 'ain't on no level where we can't deal with them. We have a unity and a level of understanding that white people will never have.'"

Calvin concluded, "If you dare to struggle, you dare to win. If you don't dare to struggle, you don't deserve to win."

A few minutes after Calvin concluded his speech, a black woman attempted to attack one of the Panthers with a knife. The armed man had been standing guard in the wings throughout the speech visible to most of the audience.

The woman was reportedly screaming, "Let me go; let me go," and the knife was taken from her. Theatre Director William Dawson said, "To the best of my knowledge it was a marital spat," adding that no charges had been brought against the woman.



WILLIAM CALVIN

"My chairman wasn't murdered so you can bullshit."

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

*pick up rules & info in
the Union Browning
Library. Contest dead-
line February 16.*

Gary Mayor Sees Need For New National Policy

By MICHAEL MALLEY

Richard Hatcher, black mayor of Gary, Ind., spoke to a WSA Symposium audience Sunday night on the problems of urban America—specifically "Local Government vs. Federal Intervention."

Hatcher maintained that while the local level might be the most effective level on which to meet urban problems, local efforts won't produce the needed results if there isn't a change in national policy.

The American city was built by a country in which the small town embodied the mystical national image of virtue, and in which anti-city syndrome "permitted the despoilers, the exploiters, and the fast buck artists to construct the city to suit their ends," he said.

The resident of the American city is a "frustrated, anxious, insecure, alienated man... alienated from himself, from his brothers, his social institutions, and at last from the moral values professed by his society," said Hatcher.

"And what has created and fostered this alienation?" Hatcher asked. "It is our national pseudo policies. Pseudo policy lacks the authenticity of true public policy. It promises much but delivers little. Pseudo policy gives the appearance of being responsive to real human needs, but in fact is not."

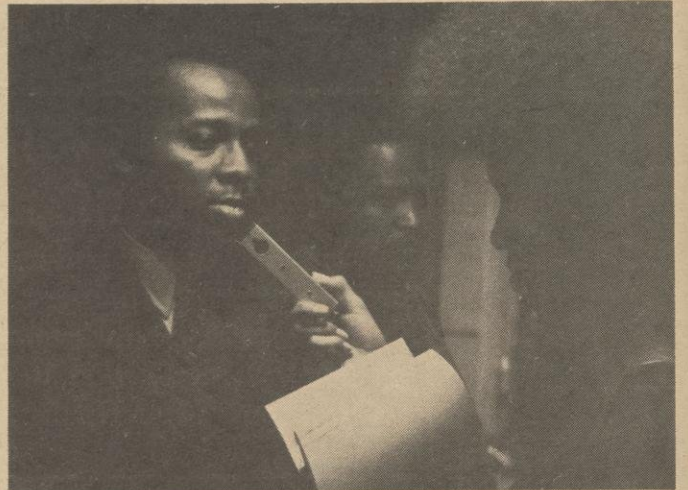
Pseudo-policy on the national level frustrates local solutions and squanders national resources according to Hatcher.

Hatcher said pseudo policies strangling American urban life have "resulted from the conflict between a number of our most strongly held ideological concepts and what really needs to be done to resolve the problems of the cities. Ideology and necessity have converged on a col-

lision course in the programs mounted to cure our ills. In almost all cases ideology has won out."

The mayor detailed those elements of the American ideology

izens," Hatcher said, "is bound up with the issues of poverty and social class which are crucial but seldom confronted. The acquisition of property is the unquestioned symbol of achieved so-



GARY, IND., MAYOR RICHARD HATCHER said Sunday that National "pseudo-policy" is frustrating local efforts to deal with urban problems. Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

which he perceived as destructive. For example:

- * The concept of property as a symbol of social class.
- * The Protestant ethic.
- * The concept of the market place in the tradition of laissez-faire economics.

In his address Hatcher attacked the failure of American housing policy, or, rather pseudo policy, and related a lengthy list of unmet needs. He then went on to explain the housing deficiency in terms of its conflict with American ideology.

"America's approach to providing adequate housing for its cit-

cial status. Historically in America the possession of property has made upward mobility possible. It was the route to privilege and power.

"It was only logical that public policy not be concerned with furthering more widespread distribution of property. This would mean, in effect, redistributing status and power."

Speaking to the problems of blacks in urban America, Hatcher said black men were "strangers in the American village." The culture of Western man in many important ways wasn't their own, he said.

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(For those of you that already figured out that the address is actually Langdon Hall: Compute-a-Date is no way affiliated with Langdon Hall or any other University dorm or organization.)

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ESA Picket Emphasizes Pollution in Food Stores

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

With muzak and curious customers behind them, about 50 persons, mostly members of the Ecology Students Association (ESA) picketed four Madison supermarkets Saturday in an attempt to educate local consumers about the environmental implications of the disposable container.

The informational picket was timed, according to spokesmen, to dramatize a pending ordinance in the Madison City Council which eventually would ban all disposable containers and institute a general container deposit-return system within the community.

The bill, introduced by Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, will be discussed at tonight's council meeting.

Groups of about 10 persons each picketed Copp's at Aberg Ave., Kohl's at Hilldale, A&P on South Park St., and Kroger's on University Ave. late Saturday morning and early afternoon. They were occasionally joined by a touring guerilla theatre made up of several persons who, unlike the picketers, entered the various stores and presented short dramatizations to the amusement or consternation of patrons and the prevailing smiles of clerks and check-outs.

In addition to carrying their colorful signs, the picketers circulated a petition supporting the Ashman bill and provided handouts (which they urged not be thrown away, thereby compounding the waste problem) explaining the ESA position on Madison's solid waste situation. The handouts suggested alternatives to the purchase of various disposable and nondegradable containers.

According to the ESA handout, Madison's waste disposal systems are "among the best in the nation," but will not be adequate to cope with the accelerating accumulation of garbage in the near future. Waste buried by Madison last year was 15 per cent greater than in 1968, the organization pointed out, and cost the city about \$1 million.

The handout blamed both consumers who want convenience, and industry which wants increased sales, for the disposable container explosion.

Customers entering the stores carrying return-deposit bottles were applauded by the picketers. Some patrons, however, seemed wary of the picketers and refused to recognize their presence. But others offered support and signed the petition.

One woman who signed the petition said she agreed with the picketers' concern for the environment. "A good thing for you kids to do would be to go down and clean up the Union," she suggested.

The Daily Cardinal

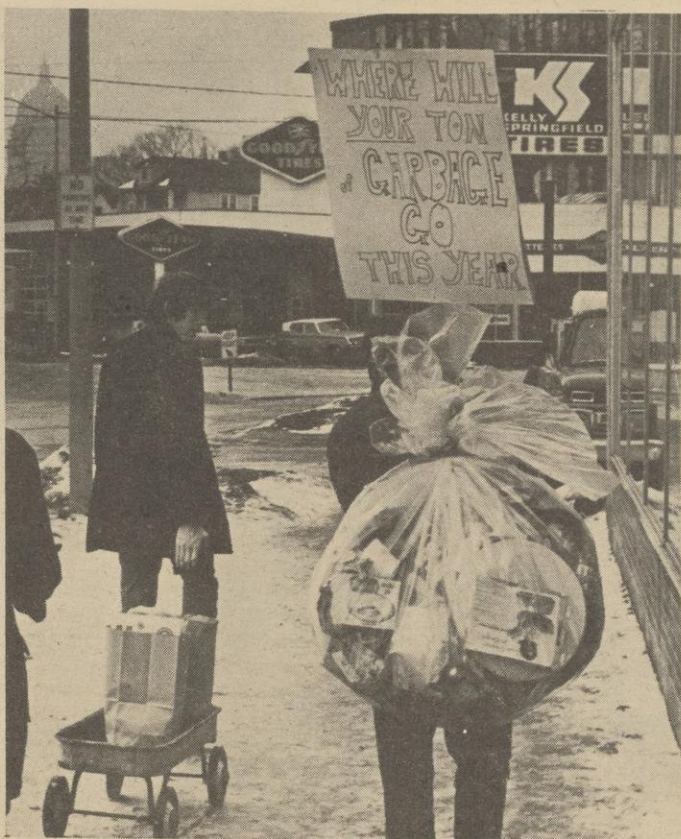
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ESA PICKETS in front of Kroger's on Saturday. The plastic bag contains the waste generated by an average person weekly.
—Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

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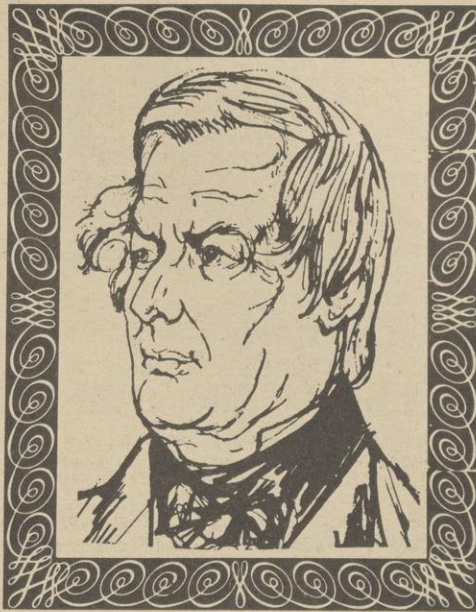
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—M. F. 1857

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pressing any opinion
whatsoever on any sub-
ject."

—Encyclopedia Britannica



"Millard Fillmore was
undoubtedly the most
incompetent of all our
presidents."

—NBC

"His most important ac-
complishment while in
office was the abolish-
ment of debtors pris-
on."

—World Book

Millard, in case you've forgotten, was the thirteenth President of the United States, and as it is in many cases, 13 was an unlucky number . . . especially for Millard. During Fillmore's career, he accomplished nothing of political importance except the disintegration of his own political party. You might say he was the Spiro T. Agnew of his day. Millard did however like hamburgers . . . even though he was somewhat of a 'hot dog'. We're sure you'll like Millard's hamburgers too that's why we've remodeled and renamed Burgerville. We want this to be your place . . . a place to come and have an inexpensive meal, not a hangout for high school students. If you like, bring along a quote or two from Millard's past . . . we'll be glad to add them to our growing collection for public scrutiny.

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Public Hearing Tonight On Ashman Ordinance

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on Ald. Alicia Ashman's, Ward 10, proposed ordinance that would ban the sale of no-deposit, no-return containers by the mid '70s. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., in the City-County building.

When first introduced late last year, the proposal drew a few muffled snickers from several aldermen, little serious discussion and quick referral to city committees. Many thought the idea crazy.

Now the Ashman ordinance is one of the hottest environmental issues around. Pro-ordinance and anti-ordinance forces are readying themselves for the public hearing.

Her proposal would require a \$1 deposit on the sale of any non-degradable container. It would affect everything from a six-pack of beer to jelly in bottles and plastic detergent containers.

The measure would take effect July 1, 1975, and for the first year apply only to soda and beer containers. In 1976, all non-degradable containers would be included.

Ald. Ashman has made these points about her proposal:

* About 10 per cent of the city's waste consists of cans and glass containers which don't decompose after they are discarded.

* Sites for landfill are at a premium — something must be done to preserve the limited resources of the environment.

* Both industry and consumers will have to change their ways. Industry has reacted toward the ordinance with scorn and anger. "Outlawing throwaway bottles," snorts Laurence Al. Weinstein, "makes about as much sense as outlawing Kleenex to get rid of the common cold."

Weinstein is president of General Beverage Sales Co. in Madison. He is also chairman of the Madison Chamber of Commerce's newly formed environmental committee, which will "analyze environmental pollution problems and work toward positive solutions," according to this week's Chamber newsletter.

Pollution foes will see some conflict of interest in the juxtaposition of Weinstein's two posts, since the nonreturnable container, in which many of his products are distributed, has been indi-

cated as an important contributor to the degradation of the environment.

Weinstein, however, does not see any conflict.

"I'm sure that burying a bunch of bottles and cans," he told a reporter, "is creating less pollution than yesterday's newspapers. Do you think we should outlaw newspapers?"

A check with the City Engineering department reveals that the city and private industry are already cooperating in regard to the reuse of old newspapers. Bernard Saley, environmental technologist with the Engineering division, said "we already have a good program for recycling newspapers. Although it is in use only on the East side of Madison, we are expanding it to include the whole city."

"The old newspaper is turned into other grades of paper which industry can make good use of. This saves industry and the city money because we don't have to spend dollars to have it buried at some landfill site," Saley said.

The Wisconsin State Journal editorialized: "The problem of nonreturnables in the waste crisis is a national one."

Republicans Fight Over Olson's Post

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The solid block of conservative Republican assemblymen which has dominated the 1969-70 session of the state legislature seems to be on the verge of shattering as several block members begin scrambling for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

The only Republican to announce his candidacy for the nomination so far is State Rep. David Martin (R-Neenah). In the meantime, however, Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) has mailed "pledge cards" to delegates planning to attend the Republican convention in May, and Assembly Majority Leader Paul Alfonsi (R-Minocqua) has scheduled a press conference for sometime next week.

Since incumbent Lt. Gov. Jack Olson will probably be the party's gubernatorial candidate next fall, both Alfonsi and Froehlich are expected to put their bids in for the post of lieutenant governor.

Immensely popular with his constituents and conservative lawmakers, Froehlich made his greatest impact on the 1969-70 session by consistently opposing fund increases for welfare and higher education.

Through his position as majority leader on the assembly floor, Alfonsi acted as one of Froehlich's right-hand men. Joining Froehlich and Alfonsi in the conservative Republican group were state Reps. Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) and John Shabaz (R-New Berlin). Shabaz is the assistant majority leader in the assembly.

A schism between this group of conservatives and the more middle of the road Republicans developed early in the session over Gov. Warren Knowles' proposed budget (Knowles is a member of the latter group).

At last May's Republican convention in Green Bay, the conservatives took hold and overwhelmingly supported the budget proposal drawn up by the conservative Joint Finance Committee. Martin is a member of the JFC and generally votes with the more conservative members.

Thus, the possibility that Martin, Froehlich and Alfonsi will all try for the party's nomination for lieutenant governor compounded with the already existing schism between conservatives and moderates portends serious rivalry within the state Republican party. Such rivalry already seems to be underway between Froehlich and Alfonsi.

Froehlich reportedly upset a number of his fellow conservatives last week when he sent out his "pledge cards" soliciting votes from delegates. When Alfonsi announced Monday that he would hold a press conference next week he responded to Froehlich's maneuver by advising delegates to be "open minded" about selecting candidates.

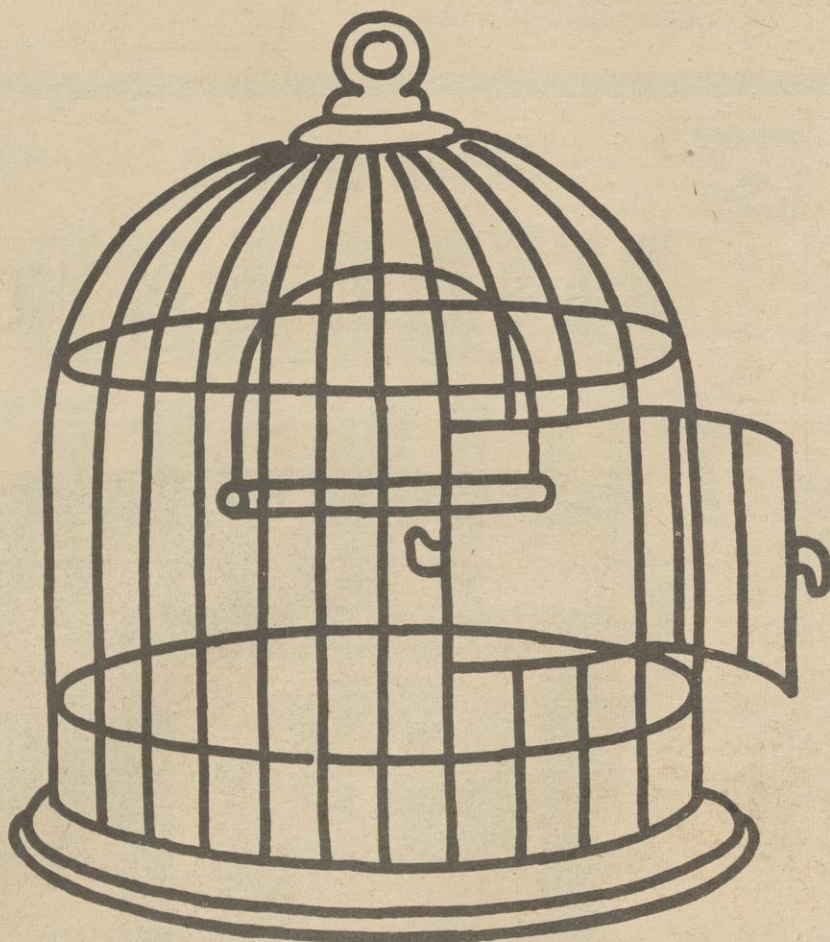
"Each delegate must be allowed to present his views and to become acquainted with the delegates and alternates who will have the final say," Alfonsi said. "Any attempt to narrow the field for a single state office by contacting delegates before the county and district caucuses are held is not keeping with the best traditions of the Republican party of Wisconsin."

USDA POSITIONS

The USDA announces need for Plant Quarantine Inspectors at International Airports and Seaports, at Mexican and Canadian borders, and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. It requires a bachelor's degree which includes 20 hours of more in entomology, botany, plant pathology, nematology, horticulture, mycology, invertebrate zoology or closely related subjects. Fill out application form 171, available in 117 Bascom. The next training class of four months in New York begins in June or July.

MODELS WANTED

Girls interested in modeling at the Union Social Committee's Spring Bridal Fashion Expo are encouraged to come to tryouts Wednesday night from 7-10 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room. An informal coffee hour will be held for those interested. While experience is not necessary, the Expo is seeking girls with poise and an interest in fashion.



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Status Change Seen As Goal of Migrants

By SUE SPEVACK

"Our main goal is to organize the migrant workers and change our status through nonviolent action," said migrant workers union member Jessica Govea Monday.

Miss Govea, leader of the grape boycott in Canada, said the union's immediate plans are to continue the nationwide boycott of table grapes until the workers have won their demands. Included in these demands are wage increases, the institution of pension plans, job security and adequate education for immigrants.

The grape boycott has already cost the growers over \$30 million. In Toronto the sale of grapes to consumers has been cut in half. Miss Govea stressed that more education is necessary to get mass numbers involved.

One reason for the migrant's success is that they have been able to organize within their own community. Creative theatres, credit unions, service centers and medical clinics have been established. Through personal contact, workers are able to stand together in their opposition to the ranch owners.

According to union leader Cesar Chavez, creativity is an important factor to be considered in their nonviolent tactics. He feels, however, that the boycott is the last acceptable nonviolent

alternative to win the strike.

Because of the workers' slowly rising living standards they can concern themselves with problems other than their own elemental needs. Over the past five years there has been a definite change in the migrants' attitude toward the war in Vietnam. Ten per cent of California's population are of Mexican origin. However, they make up 40 per cent of the war casualties. The workers also now realize that they are killing farm laborers like themselves by participation in the war.

Miss Govea said the situation of the migrant worker has not changed substantially since "The Grapes of Wrath" was written 30 years ago. Workers are still living in those same shacks and our people still are not being treated in hospitals because they can't speak English," she continued.

However, she said that through community education and action the plight of the migrant worker in the 1970's is hopeful.

CORRECTION

L-L-L-Larry Feldman Stutters in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," not M-M-M-Mark Anderson as was stated.

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Senator Nelson Announces Two Major Recreational Developments for Wisconsin

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Gaylord Nelson Friday reported two major developments aiding Wisconsin's recreational resources.

The first, he said, is the inclusion in President Nixon's budget of \$6.6 million to implement plans for the protection of the Namekagon, Wolf and upper St. Croix rivers under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The Wisconsin Senator described the \$6.6 million as "the break through we've needed to begin making the plans for these magnificent natural resources a reality for the people of Wisconsin, the Midwest and the nation." The 1970-71 funds, he said, will enable the National Park Service

to begin an orderly land acquisition program on all three rivers with a good chance of completion in the next two to three years.

The three rivers were designated for protection under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 as a result of legislation sponsored by Nelson. Congress has approved and the Secretary of the Interior has signed the agreements and plans by which the National Park Service, the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and, on the upper St. Croix River, Northern States Power Company as well, will work cooperatively to protect these scenic resources in perpetuity.

The second development cited by Nelson is a U.S. Department of the Interior study now underway for possible inclusion of the lower St. Croix River, from St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin, to its confluence with the Mississippi River, in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The lower St. Croix was one of 27 rivers nationwide designated under the wild and scenic rivers act for further study on whether they should be included in the system.

Nelson said a field task force including federal, state, interstate and local agencies has been organized to conduct the study, and that the task force report and recommendations will be submitted to Congress by December 1970.

Nelson said he was very hopeful of and would work for adoption of a joint federal-state plan to protect the lower St. Croix under the national system.

"The lower St. Croix presents a magnificent opportunity to show what can be done through cooperative governmental and private efforts to protect the scenic and recreational values of a resource along with appropriate development for residential and other uses," Nelson said. "As one of the last clean rivers in a major metropolitan area in this country, protection of the lower St. Croix is an opportunity we cannot afford to pass up."

Youth is Hope For This Country Polikoff Thinks

Good men, scared bureaucrats, and a just legal system is the trinity that will make America free, according to Chicago attorney Alexander Polikoff.

Speaking at the first WSA Symposium "Urban Change Through the System," in Great Hall Sunday, Polikoff expressed "optimistic faith in the system's ability to right its own wrongs." He cited the federal court order issued last March to desegregate public housing in Chicago as an example.

"If the youth," he said, "which I feel is the one great hope for this country, can keep from getting apathetic, can fight the good fight, can regulate the activity of spineless, mindless bureaucrats creatively, change can be made through the legal structure."

"Although violence did help stir this country against the war and Johnson," he added, "it can be an irresponsible, destructive force. I cannot define precisely what is 'enough violence.' However, the rule of law is still better than the often arbitrary rule of man."

The vice chairman of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union and member of the National Board said the U.S. did create an oppressive bail and prison system, immoral wars and a legal code that often gives deference to the rich.

He said, however, that we have the potential for change, and are not ruled by a fixed faceless government like Red China.

Men need to reshape a political, economic and social network that has been deficient for years, with court orders and street demonstrations.

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Lake Michigan Polluters Face U.S. Suit

CHICAGO (AP)—The federal government charged 11 companies Monday with polluting waters in the Chicago area. The suit was filed three days after President Nixon visited the city and promised a cleanup of Lake Michigan.

The complaints, filed by the Justice Department, marked the first major antipollution action by the Nixon administration and resulted from investigation by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced the action in Washington and said also that the federal grand jury will investigate the deposit of solid waste materials in the Calumet River and Lake Michigan.

This also will mark the first time such a panel has been ordered to investigate cases of mass pollution.

The charges, Mitchell said, were filed under an 1899 statute which forbids the dumping of refuse into navigable waters. Conviction on the misdemeanor charge carries a maximum fine of \$2500 and one year imprisonment for each offense.

The companies charged are: General American Transportation Corp.; International Harvester Co.; Lake-River Terminals, Inc.; Chicago National Sheet Metal Works, Inc.; Excelsior Truck Leasing Co.; Olinkraft, Inc.; Pure Oil Co.; Smith Oil and Refining Co.; Olin Corp.; Penn Central Railroad; Proctor and Gamble Co.

Olinkraft is a subsidiary of Olin. One individual, Clarence Abrams, superintendent of oil storage and transfer for Pure, also was accused of violating the antipollution law.

Company spokesmen said telephone calls from newsmen were the first information they had received about the charges and added that they would have no comment until they knew the specific charges against their companies.

In Chicago, Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, said he is filing 10 criminal informations and two civil suits against the defendants and that this is "only the first step" in a "new program to enforce vigorously the federal criminal law against water pollution."

Foran said the companies are

charged with discharging various types of waste material into the Little Calumet River, the Chicago River, the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, the Illinois River and the Des Plaines River.

Some of these waterways empty into Lake Michigan.

The substances listed include soybean oil, grease, ground limestone, suspended solids, cyanide, petroleum, solvent, kerosene, gas oil and fuel oil.

Will R. Wilson, an assistant attorney general who is chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, said in Washington that the Interior Department's federal water pollution control administration and the State of Illinois have been pursuing a joint program to clean up the federal waters around Chicago, a terminus of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In general, he said, companies have cooperated. The grand jury will investigate instances in which some firms appear to have fail-

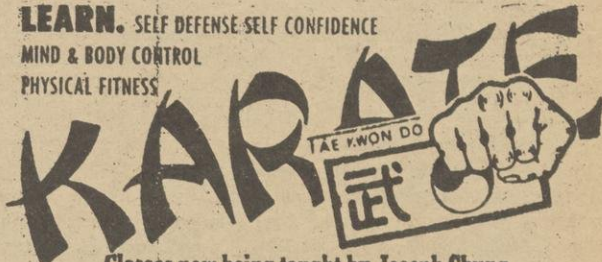
ed to adhere to their commitments under the program, Wilson said.

President Nixon was in Chicago Thursday night and Friday and met with four state governors and some Cabinet members to discuss moves to curb Lake Mich-

igan pollution and other pollution problems.

Officials said afterward that the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference will be reconvened soon to review moves by pollution sources to meet deadlines for pollution abatement.

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What can be done? Well, as a public service, this so-called advertisement wishes to call to your attention that the well-known night spot The Nitty Gritty offers nourishing, savory and life sustaining food—it offers, in fact, the best lunches in Madison. Why continue eating meat which tastes like the carcass of Wolverine? Help fight starvation! The palate you save may be your own!

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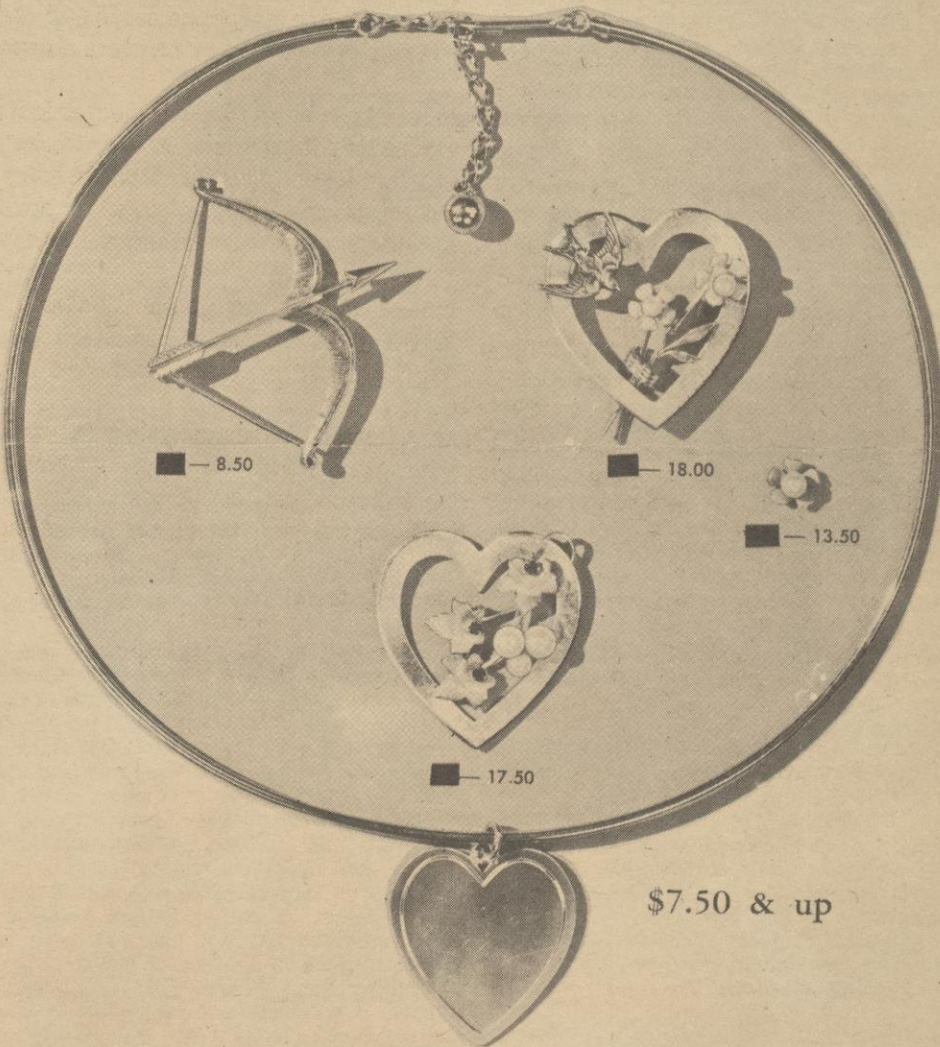
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Democracy and the English Department

Today the senior professors of the department of English will meet and decide whether to abolish English 102 and 181.

It is billed as an "open meeting" and we urge students to attend.

It is billed as an "open meeting" and we urge students to attend.

Today a special group of professors is expected to abolish a course that remains a requirement in most undergraduate schools and colleges.

We are convinced that most students need—not the antiquated course that Teaching Assistants were trying to reform—but a course in English composition that is relevant and practical.

We find ourselves in the company of the deans of business and of engineering, as well as the English TA's, numerous students, and professors throughout the University—none of whom have been consulted for their views towards this sweeping change in University curriculum.

Apparently the inner councils of the English department saw no need to consult anyone when they held a closed meeting last November 18 and abolished freshman English 102 and its honors equivalent, English 181.

Since then they were told by the court of Judge Richard Bardwell they would do well to hold the meeting openly if they did not want it thrown out by the court.

The departmental committee met last week and decided to hold today's open meeting.

Just how "open" will this meeting be? Will students and TA's be allowed to speak? How about professors from other departments?

We do not care how qualified or venerable the senior professors are, when a handful of men and women decide an issue that affects the entire University, and members

of the University have no redress, the power is in the wrong place.

Departmental Chairman S.K. Heninger has offered to help the school of engineering—or any other school—set up its own freshman English course. Other alternatives offered by Heninger include offering freshman English through the University Extension. He also said the English Department is expanding its writing clinic and will be glad to help departments test students for deficiencies and help correct these deficiencies.

All of these alternatives constitute one, big cop-out.

Apparently the one alternative Heninger regards as unworkable is for the English Department to continue teaching English composition for freshmen.

Heninger claims colleges across the country are abolishing freshman English on grounds that students come out of college so well prepared they no longer need it. We do not know which colleges he refers to, but we suspect that the professional opinions of this university's faculty are more appropriate to how this university should be run.

The feedback from various departments should give the English professors second thoughts about keeping up with the latest trends of "other schools across the country."

We have mentioned before the circumstances under which the department committed its original November action. Students were complaining about the course as it stood. TA's demanding a larger voice in running a course taught exclusively by TA's.

The senior professors' response to this pressure apparently is to abolish the course.

If anyone thinks this University is democratically run, he should attend today's meeting. It will start at 3:30 in 312 Bascom.

Letters to the Editor

CCC Interview

I am writing concerning your February 3rd article: "Can You be a Christian and Still be a Jew?" Although I am not in any way connected with "Campus Crusade for Christ," I was very disappointed in Miss Segal's and the Cardinal's coverage of the C.C.C. meeting. To begin with, it seems quite unwise and unethical to send a reporter to cover a controversial religious group, a reporter who is clearly already strongly biased against the group in both her religious beliefs and her life style.

Secondly, the inordinate copiousness of the article, complete with much repetition for the sake of sarcasm, seems way out of proportion, (especially considering the size of the Cardinal), to the importance of the point being made. It would appear that this type of "subjective look at a part of this world-wide religious organization" would be much more appropriate on either the editorial page or a special section.

Neither I, nor the organization I am with, necessarily agree with the publicity or evangelism techniques that "Crusade" uses. I cannot help but think, however, that in the newspaper coverage of an organization, the ideas and beliefs of the group, judged from their own, or at least an objective point of view are as, if not more important than the means which are used to spread them. In contrast, Miss Segal's article concentrated on the techniques and clichés of the group and on her own religious and social beliefs, without even attempting to gain any genuine understanding of the real motivations of the obviously very committed people in the group. The title of Miss Segal's article is certainly appropriate to her content but not to what she should have covered.

It was she, not Crusade, which brought up the irrelevant issue at least six times of whether or not a person can be a Jew and a Christian at the same time. That takes up a lot of newsprint. Miss Segal's leading questions as to whether Pete and Leilah knew enough Judaism to become Christians is more irrelevant to an article on what Campus Crusade is, than their attempts to justify themselves.

Likewise, Miss Segal's questions on social issues appears to me to be very much more concerned with whether the group's ideas conformed to her own beliefs than in finding out how Campus Crusade related Christianity to the problems of today. In saying this, I am not defending the sensitivity of the Crusaders' answers; I'm just attacking the Cardinal's questions. It seemed as if Miss Segal was on a totally different wave-length than the Crusade group, not a very promising situation if one is going to write a news story, subjective or otherwise.

Finally, I would like to comment on an attitude which seemed implicit in this article and was explicit in the February 4th Cardinal article: "Christians Recognize Validity of Judaism." There is a very common feeling today that religious conversion, when sought through any kind of "evangelicalism," is both intellectually and ethically questionable. This is especially true of Christianity which has with good reason, gained the reputation of being one with conservatism and the establishment. The word "proselytize" with its emotional connotations epitomizes this attitude.

To begin with, I, and the organization I am with, would utterly denounce any type of salesman-

ship of the radical message which Jesus of Nazareth gave, that in any way violates the personal integrity of the individual addressed. That is not only immoral, but also in total contradiction to Jesus' message, which puts infinite worth on the personality and character of the individual. Neither Jesus nor any of his followers practiced such methods. We would also denounce paternalism, a sense of superiority, or any similar types of snobbery which many nominal Christians have displayed over the centuries.

But I would object to the general attitude which states that Christian evangelism is invalid. I believe that this attitude can be

traced to a change in the "educated" view of Truth. Today it is commonly felt that any truth which one may experience or believe about God is absolute only to oneself but relative to the rest of the world; therefore, efforts to propagate one's own truth are insulting.

In religion, however, because of the subjective nature of its truth, it is felt that both Judaism and Christianity are equally valid because each "still is an authentic bearer of God's truth." To this point of view it is indeed irrelevant whether or not Jesus was the foretold Messiah of the Jews and the world. What is important is that both Jews and Christians have some good teaching about the here and now.

The problem with this is that the very existence and relevance of Christianity, as taught by Jesus, his disciples, and Paul, rests wholly and absolutely on the claims that Jesus made as to his identity and the relationship of his identity to the world and man. The problem lies in the absolutism of his claim. Incredible as it is, his claim is that he is, was, and shall be, the incarnate One God, the Messiah of Israel, the Salvation of the individual man, the fulfillment of all Jewish law, and the only one able to forgive the guilt that all men hold for the mess that man has made of himself and all the rest of creation. The key to this is not that Jesus was one of the revelations of God but that He is the One. In his words, "No man can come to the Father (God) except by me." The reason Pete and Leilah believe they are still Jews is that Jesus came, in his words, "not to destroy the law and prophets (JUDAISM) but to fulfill (them)."

From this it is not difficult to see that if one really believes in the claims of Jesus and their contemporary efficacy, then the issue is definitely important enough to justify propagating them to all who will listen. It is equally clear that no type of deceitful technique is necessary or morally possible in the proclamation of so large a message. The only reason such techniques are ever used is because it is so difficult for Christians or non-Christians to emotionally or intellectually recognize the profound implications of Jesus the Christ's simple message.

Likewise, the question is not whether other religions are "valid". They are valid in so far as they portray objective truth about God, Man (including his subjective nature), and the world, that they have received through experience. They are invalid when they do not convey truth of this nature. I still retain my belief in antithesis. Nothing can be absolutely true and yet false at the same time. Jesus' claims are absolute.

Sincerely,
Bernard T. Adeney, President
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

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STAFF SOAPBOX

Women's Liberation and the Movement

RENA STEINZOR

Women's Liberation and the Movement

In 1964, Stokely Carmichael said, "The only position for women in SNCC is prone." Today, six years later, this attitude and the consequent reaction it produced among radical women is threatening to tear the Movement into small pieces.

This destruction would be tragic but the struggle which could bring it to pass is unavoidable. Liberation strategists who offer the argument that now is not time for radicals to get dissolved in factional infighting miss the issue entirely and sell out to procedure above content. The Movement on this campus and across the country has reached a basic turning point. It cannot move one inch further on the road to revolution until its members confront themselves.

The issue of Women's Liberation cannot be written off as the frantic wallings of fringe "castrating bitches" who haven't been able to get a man. Women's Liberation is not a subject which can be turned over to a work group for a definitive report at the end of the semester. Rather, Women's Liberation contains within it all the questions we must answer regarding why and how we are to overcome the social and personal perversions of capitalism. The Movement must conquer this problem internally, now. Because revolutionaries who perpetuate in their interpersonal relationships and internal organization the values of the system they have pledged to destroy are not revolutionaries but hacks.

The fight for women's liberation is not easy for both sides. It is not enough to stop saying chick, put a token woman on your steering committee or editorial board, and allow women to chair a mass meeting now and then. The eradication of male chauvinism and the establishment of sexual equality go far deeper than superficial actions, just as white racism goes far deeper than the Fair Housing Act. We have to start probing, analyzing, screaming, confronting and acting. If we don't come to grips with the problem, the women will leave the Movement and the Movement will die.

* * *

It is appropriate that radical women should fight the battle for liberation with radical men first. Solving the problem within the Movement and then moving out to organize is a vital principle too often overlooked. An example of this principle is the struggle the Cardinal is waging now in an attempt to democratize the paper and bring it as close to a col-

lective as possible. For at least two years we have had a left liberal to radical editorial policy. We have pontificated at length regarding the financial elites who dictate the destiny of the University and the state. One day we woke up to the fact that our own paper was organized on rigidly hierarchical lines, that editorial policy was determined by the few at the top, and that, on the most gut level, our office was becoming a progressively bad place in which to work.

We had the first election for an editorial position in 77 years four weeks ago. We have started but have a long way to go. But as one staff member put it: "Why can't we try to be what we are always telling everyone else to be?" Her comment applies absolutely to the women's liberation crisis within the Movement.

And yet, we must be careful. In democratizing the Cardinal we do not apply the same methods as we would to democratizing the Board of Regents. The staff and editors of the paper have worked together for six months now and have put out a very fine paper. We cannot "off" editors because they are editors nor ostracize members who oppose the collective. If we don't work together slowly toward a collective, we will lose the paper. And again this conclusion applies to women's liberation.

The problem of a radical male chauvinist is fundamentally different from that of a capitalist male chauvinist, just as the problem of the Cardinal's hierarchy is different from the problem of the Regent's hierarchy. The capitalist male chauvinist suppresses women with the same satisfied feeling that he has when he kicks his dog, shoots Panthers, hires scabs and makes money. There simply is no question in his mind that women must keep their place. The entire economic system in this country is based on the suppression of women, black people and workers. If the 44 million women now acting as housewives revolted and insisted upon playing an equal role in society, the system would come crumbling down around our ears. The need for suppression of women is even greater than the need to suppress blacks under the present scheme of things. Women are, in fact, objectively worse off than blacks when they do seek to enter the job market.

But the case of the radical male chauvinist is

(continued on page 11)

Then, carrying this mode of thinking just a little further, the radical man will come up against the institution which has, through the draft, probably contributed immeasurably to his own personal radicalization—militarism. Is there any aspect of the whole rotting social, political and economic system more male chauvinistic than militarism and in turn imperialism? Here the United States army runs all over the world toting long metal phallic symbols, "taking care of and protecting" the Third World. Women supposedly need to be protected and taken care of too. In both cases (Vietnam and women), the men in power and the country they run are doing all that altruistic protecting and caring to preserve their own interests. If a radical man reali-

Once the problem is acknowledged it can be explored. The process toward eradicating male chauvinism and its female submissive reaction is painful. Both sexes must participate in it not on the basis of blame (female) and guilt (male) but on the basis of a mutual acceptance of responsibility for the mess our heads are in. Men's liberation groups must be formed to talk about the problem, an alternative to marriage and monogamy must be found. Joking must stop. Because the issue of women's liberation is as serious as the revolution itself. Indeed, in its broadest implications, it is the revolution.

But when that family connection was questioned, Douglas consulted a family genealogist and said it appeared he was not a grand-nephew of "Fighting Bob" but a second cousin, three times removed. He said he thought the fuss over the matter was "silly."

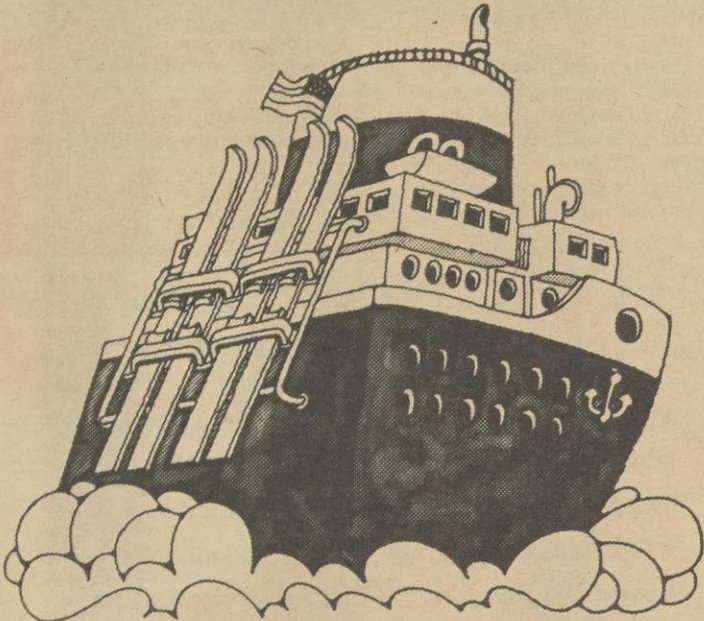
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THE BYRDS are appearing at the Coliseum Wednesday Feb. 11, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

The Byrds, one of the world's most popular and creative rock groups, will appear in concert at the Dane County Coliseum on Wednesday. If you are between 18 and 23, you were between 13 and 18 the first time you heard the recording that started them off, Bob Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man." Five years ago, you were what the record industry considers the prime market for singles sales. If they're right, you were the first fans The Byrds ever had.

Roger McGuinn—who became famous as Jim but changed it for religious reasons—is the only original member still in the group. David Crosby is now the richest

of the original five, having gone on to further fame with Stills, Nash and Young. Gene Clark was part of the Dillard and Clark Expedition until a couple of months ago, when he left to figure things out. (Musicians do that a lot; it's not the most stable profession.) Chris Hillman and Michael Clarke are in The Flying Burrito Brothers.

New Byrds are Skip Battin, bass, Gene Parsons, drums and Clarence White, 6-string guitar. McGuinn's 12-string electric Rickenbacker guitar continues to provide the group with the "jingle-jangle morning" sound that has been their trademark.

Their repertoire includes songs

of their own composition as well as those which draw upon gospel, country, folk and blues. Also included is "The Ballad of Easy Rider," the title song from the motion picture and a preliminary Academy Award selection.

No other group but the Beatles has made as great an impact on pop music. For those who know The Byrds and have seen them, their concert at the Dane County Coliseum will be a reunion. For a new audience, inured perhaps by the glut of groups, The Byrds will reinforce the belief that rock and roll will be the popular art form most responsive to the kids of the Seventies, as it has been for the decade past.

FAIRPORT CONVENTION



SIDE ONE

1. Genesis Hall 3:35
(Richard Thompson) Trinidad Music Company BMI
2. Si Tu Dois Partir 2:20
(Bob Dylan) Witmark and Sons ASCAP
3. Autopsy 4:21
(Sandy Denny) Trinidad Music Company BMI
4. A Sailor's Life 11:10
(Trad. Arranged by: Thompson/Denny/Hutchings/Lamble/Nicol) Trinidad Music Company BMI

SIDE TWO

1. Cajun Woman 2:43
(Richard Thompson) Trinidad Music Company BMI
2. Who Knows Where The Time Goes 5:05
(Sandy Denny) Trinidad Music Company BMI
3. Percy's Song 6:30
(Bob Dylan) Warner Bros./Seven Arts (Witmark) ASCAP
4. Million Dollar Bash 2:55
(Bob Dylan) Dwarf Music ASCAP

Producer: Joe Boyd, Simon and Fairport Convention for Witchseason Productions

"This Group has brought me more joy during the past two years than any other I can think of... (and of their new album 'Unhalfbricking') It is an LP that you will want to hear daily for a very long time"

John Peel . . . Disc & Music Echo, June 28



A&M SP 4206



Detroit Ghetto Policeman Is 'Policing the Police'

By ROY CHUSTEK

If problems with the police are becoming less and less a novelty for an ever expanding number of people, the solutions to these problems seem in most cases a long way off.

But in the Detroit ghetto, where such problems ultimately flared into the "revolt" of 1967, Frank Ditto has mobilized the community with a cadre which attempts to force the police to serve the citizens as an alternative to antagonizing them.

Ditto spoke Sunday night on "Policing the Police," as part of the WSA Symposium in Great Hall.

"I have 39 years of experience with the police department — it goes right back to the crib," Ditto said, explaining what led to the formation of the Community Patrol Corps (CPC). The corps is an arm of the East Side Voice of Independent Detroit, one of the coordinators of Detroit's community organization programs. Previously, Ditto lived on the South Side of Chicago, where he was a leader of numerous black protest actions.

The CPC, however, is more than a protest against the police. "The thing we have done," Ditto said, "has brought about the first effort to police the police." The corps' major function is the "observation and documentation" of police misconduct. Members are equipped with tape recorders and cameras in many cases. And the importance of such documentation according to Ditto, stems both from the character of individual police forces, and the role of the police in society.

"The police to a great extent are more responsible for the crime in our society than anyone else," he said, "including the angry and disgruntled blacks from one end of the country to the other." Ditto cited instances of police protecting narcotics peddlers in the Detroit ghetto, adding that "it is amazing that all black people are not addicted to drugs," considering the problems caused by their position in society.

"We have documented evidence that police escort the fat white cats into the community to drop their load," Ditto said, including police protection of houses used as "fences" for the sale of goods stolen by narcotics addicts.

In other cases, Ditto pointed out that in Detroit it was a crime to solicit women for prostitution. "Johns are also guilty if they

solicit 16 or 21, or 30 year old black women in the community. But we have yet to see one fat white cat who comes into the community and buys a piece go to jail."

In instances where the CPC had aided in the arrests of criminals, it discovered, according to Ditto, that its efforts were being thwarted by the police. "We thought the police were sincerely interested in fighting crime," he said, "But we found that before these people got to court they knew who had finked on them. They must have got it from the police."

Ditto said a major problem was that police are misfits in society. "Even if he is a well intentioned guy when he comes into the police department, he becomes a misfit and a tool. The police historically have been there to maintain the status quo—to keep the black man in bondage."

The necessary view of the CPC from Ditto's standpoint was not that of an isolated surveillance organization, but rather as part of a program of political education in Detroit. "But," he said, "through politics we might be able to bring about some kinds of change. We can address ourselves to the problem and show how the administration, the govern-

ment, is not attempting to deal with the problem."

The involvement of the community with the corps seemed to be, according to Ditto, the most hopeful sign. Its strength in the community, though, brought with it another major problem. "Anytime an organization gets themselves together," he said, "the establishment realizes this is an inherent threat, and attempts to co-opt. Once this move is made you are completely ineffective, then they move to destroy you."

For this reason Ditto keeps his organization removed from the established channels of power in Detroit. The strength of the CPC lies in the trust it has been able to garner among the people, although a few attempts at direct intervention in the police hierarchy have been made. "We are trying to get some people," Ditto said, "to sit on some kind of review board—people who would not be intimidated physically or otherwise."

Ditto emphasized that fear in the ghetto was not limited merely to the police. "Many black people were just as hostile and suspicious to us as to the police at first, because we wore black uniforms and berets.

IN PERSON



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are under 35 years old?
come from a specific area or school?
hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

Tighter Court Policies Possible Official Says

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An assistant U.S. attorney general said Monday that disruption of trials by radical defendants could lead to a more rigid judicial system.

"We can't let anyone successfully defy the law by being so disruptive he breaks up the legal process," Will R. Wilson told members of the Exchange Club of Milwaukee.

"We must devise mechanical devices to give the defendants their constitutional guarantees while insuring an orderly trial," he added.

Wilson, an assistant attorney general in the criminal division, made the statement in commenting on the frequently disrupted Chicago trial of seven men accused of interfering with the 1968 Democratic convention. He said outbursts in court in this and other cases were becoming more and more common.

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Birth Rate Plunges To New Low Level

The birth rate for the United States is at the lowest point in history, according to a University sociology professor.

Dr. Norman Ryder, internationally known population expert, said that the American birth rate dropped 35 per cent over the past 11 years. The pace of decline exceeded that of the depression, he added.

"In 1957 the birth rate was at a peak of 25.3 per 1,000 people, one of the highest peaks since World War I. In 1968 the rate dropped to 17.4, an all-time low," Prof. Ryder said.

During this same period the average family size went from 3.3 to 2.8 children per family. Experts say it takes 2.2 births per family to keep the total population stable.

"The decrease in family size represents a real drop of about 17 per cent, which is a less dramatic drop than in the birth rate.

"There are two reasons for the difference in rates. One is that during the 50's women were having babies at a progressively earlier age, which tended to distort the birth rate upward. Se-

cond, today's women tend to have children later, get married later, and space children at wider intervals," he stated.

Another reason Prof. Rydernoted for the decreases was that during the 50's there were not so many young people and therefore they were better off economically. They were the generation born during the depression years, a period of low birth rate.

The present childbearing generation is considerably larger; they were born during a high birthrate period after World War II. With the population increase comes a greater demand for services, housing, and goods which forces prices up, making it uneconomical to have children.

Birth control devices, including the pill, are also factors in the present birth rate, according to Prof. Ryder. However, research in the effects of birth control devices is still in the early stages.

The sociologist added, "Right now the population is still growing by about 25 per cent every generation. But if the family rate falls below an average of 2.2 children per family, we will be faced with something new in our history."

Drug Facts May Be Wrong Study Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Studies reporting that certain drugs or food additives cause cancer in animals may be misleading, Congress was told Monday.

Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said such studies are questionable because "dosages used in these animals are astronomical in terms of human consumption."

He added, however, that there were two recent exceptions.

One involves the artificial sweetener cyclamates and the other involves a study that showed dogs, taught to smoke cigarettes, devel-

oped lung cancer and other respiratory diseases.

Cyclamates were withdrawn from food store shelves recently when they were shown to cause cancer in some laboratory animals.

Ley said the dosages used in the cyclamate test and the number of cigarettes smoked by each dog in the other test were comparable to the amount a human might consume.

Ley commented in answering a question while testifying before a Senate government operations subcommittee headed by Democrat Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.

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Deferments for COs Increase Paperwork

(AP)—Paperwork is piling up at draft boards in some of the nation's large cities, due largely to an increase of conscientious objector applications, requests for hardship deferments, and staff shortages, a survey shows.

"People are a lot more aware of their rights and they're taking advantage of them," said Maj. William Sangemino, head of the Manpower and Training office of New York City Selective Service.

In an Associated Press Survey of 10 areas in the country, six reported paperwork increasing. They were New York, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

Heavy deferment requests and appeals were cited by a spokesman for Los Angeles County draft boards, which are opening their doors at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., providing two hours to handle a growing amount of paperwork.

New York City's 96 draft boards have been ordered to close each day at 2 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. and spend the three afternoon hours catching up on their work.

Sangemino said the pileup was caused by prospective draftees claiming deferment as conscientious objectors or hardship cases. There also have been staff shortages, with some personnel diverted to restore records destroyed during the summer by anti-war vandals.

Increased draft calls since the escalation of the Vietnam war, plus applications by conscientious objectors and hardship cases were highlighted as the causes of a crush of paperwork at Detroit's five boards. However, normal business hours have been maintained.

Some draft boards in Chicago and other parts of Illinois are closing for one hour in the morning. John Hammack, head of the Illinois Selective Service, said lack of personnel is a problem, but added:

"There has been some increase in requests for deferments and conscientious objector status, but not alarmingly so. Especially in the farm areas, they think it's a matter of obligation. 'Dad went, so I'll do my part for my

country'—that's their attitude.

"There are some in the cities who have been handed everything and they don't want to do their part. It's very hard to convince the public that conscientious objectors are a luxury—only a strong nation can afford them.

At one Baltimore draft board a spokesman said: "Our workload is very, very high."

But another in Baltimore reported: "There are more conscientious objectors now, but we don't have any serious backlog."

Maj. Paul Baldwin, deputy director of Selective Service in Colorado, said in Denver.

"We're plenty busy," but that so far all nine draft boards in the Denver area are maintaining normal hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., five days a week.

Dominican Nun Keeps Cannonball On Its Run

DETROIT (AP)—Sister Ann Joachim, a scrappy 67 year old Dominican nun, is credited with helping to keep the Wabash Cannonball running, but not even she can make it run on time.

Sister Ann went before the Interstate Commerce Commission last April when the Norfolk & Western Railway sought to drop the storied train.

Sister Ann is a regular commuter, riding between Detroit and Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich., where she is chairman of the history department. The railway claimed a half million dollar loss on the Cannonball's Detroit to St. Louis passenger run.

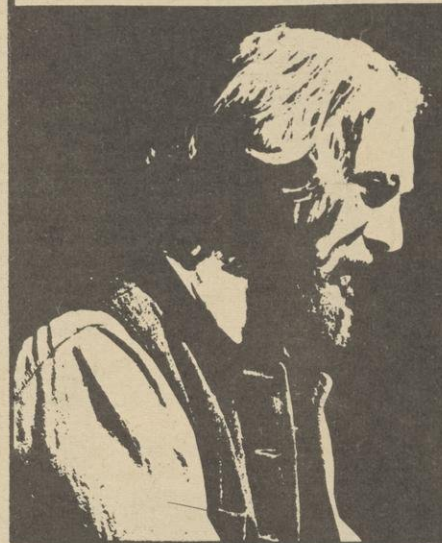
"One of the commissioners told me that I didn't have a 'snow-

ball's chance in hell' of keeping the train running," Sister Ann reports of her appearance before the ICC last spring.

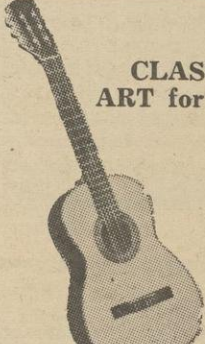
Sister Ann said the commis-

sioner's remark so angered her that she bombarded the ICC with petitions and circulars supporting her cause until the commission capitulated.

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WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION LECTURE NOTE SERVICE "PROJECT COLLATE"

The Wisconsin Student Association will make available lecture notes for the following second semester courses. They will go on sale at the WSA store (720 State Street) starting Monday, February 9 for \$5.00 for the semester. (This is approximately 12c-15c per lecture) Notes for a particular day and time specified. After that time, notes can be purchased or picked up any time during the semester, on the indicated day.

SUNDAY—7:00-10:00
History 512 (Mosse)
Art History 102 (Hutchison)
Psychology 201 (Kaplan)

MONDAY—10:00-11:00 and 7:00-10:00 P.M.
History 397 (Carter)
Psychology 560 (Hetherington)
Art History 102 (Otto)

MONDAY—11:00-12:00 A.M. and 2:00-4:00 P.M.
Meteorology 100 (Suomi)
Geology 101 (Laudon)
Anthropology 105 (Friedlander)

TUESDAY—10:00-11:00 A.M. and 7:00-10:00 P.M.
Economics 101 (Kassalow)
Psychology 201 (Sackett)
Chemistry 108 (Fisher)

TUESDAY—11:00-12:00 A.M. and 2:00-4:00 P.M.
Art History 102 (Dennis)
Political Science 101 (Eisinger)
Sociology 120 (Le Masters)
Anthropology 202 (Stoltzman)

WEDNESDAY—10:00-11:00 and 7:00-10:00
Psychology 201 (Schmaltz)
Psychology 507 (Marlatt)
Economics 101 (Bowman)

WEDNESDAY—11:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00
Anthropology 100 (Miller)
Economics 104 (Lampman)
Economics 103 (Morley)
Chemistry 103 (Gaines)
English 218 (Slights)

THURSDAY—10:00-11:00 and 7:00-10:00
Zoology 101 (Porter)
Psychology 201 (Epstein)
Psychology 530 (Berkowitz)

THURSDAY—11:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00
Philosophy 253 (Cole)
Speech 250 (Sherman)
Zoology 450 (Sonneborn)
Social Work 205 (Segalman)

FRIDAY—10:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00
History 120 (Petrovich)
Physics 102 (Mistretta)
Psychology 201 (Allen)
Sociology 130 (Friday)

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House Will Consider 'No Knock' Drug Bill

WASHINGTON (CPS)—While the student body of the University of Denver recuperates from the largest single drug bust ever to hit a college campus, the nation's lawmakers, 2,000 miles away in the Capitol, are considering approval of a provision in Nixon's omnibus drug bill that would give federal agents unprecedented powers to make drug raids.

The provision, already passed by the Senate, 70-15, would authorize federal agents to break into a home without warning or identification if they had reason to believe narcotics (marijuana included) were about to be destroyed inside. Known as the "no knock" statute, the provision now goes to the House where approval is expected.

At the University of Denver, 42 were arrested in a nighttime drug raid by Denver police on four campus dormitories and eight off campus housing units Jan. 21. The raid nabbed more students than any previous campus drug bust. Twenty-eight students were

arrested in a raid by 198 police on the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1968. Thirty-seven police participated in the Denver raid.

The University of Denver student senate allocated \$4,000 in student fees to help meet bail costs of those arrested. The day after the arrests, approximately 1,000-1,500 students massed at the union building to debate protest tactics. Three days after the raid, about 1,000 gathered at a city jail where some busted students were detained, then marched to the state Capitol building to protest police action.

Neil Rosenthal, former University of Denver student body president, told the crowd: "We've done a lousy job of getting it together . . . plainclothes policemen don't look like 35 year old men any more. The police . . . look like us, dress like us and rap like us." Lt. Jerry Kennedy in charge of press relations for the police, had previously informed the press that three "mod" police agents had aided in the raid.

University of Denver public relations director Bud Mayer said police had been engaged in undercover investigations on campus for about one month preceding the raid. Vice-chancellor John Blackburn denied the administration had played a part in the undercover operations.

Chancellor Maurice Mitchell said, "Let no one blame the universities that there is dope. I am sure we find it is those outside the university, individually and organized, who are behind the manufacturing and marketing of drugs when we get to the heart of the matter." Nineteen of the warrants used in the raid were for drug dealers.

If the House passes the "no-knock" statute, it could open up a new era in the Nixon administration's drug crackdown. According to Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), leader of opposition to the provision, making it into law would not only mean "using the keys of the king to open all the doors, but using the king's axe to knock down the door and break the window."

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WSA SYMPOSIUM

The first scheduled event today of the WSA Symposium will be a 9:30 a.m. breakfast workshop with Piri Thomas in the Reception Room of the Union. "The Physiology of Pollution" to be delivered by Alan Steinbach in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium will begin at 10 a.m. A second lecture on environment will be delivered at 2 p.m. by Leonard Stuttmann in the Play Circle. The topic will be "Our Land: Can It Be Preserved?" Mary Alice McWhinnie, a professor of biological sciences will speak at 4 p.m. in Great Hall on the topic "The Crisis of Water Pollution." At 8 p.m., Victor Yannacone will speak in Great Hall on "The Law — Can It Achieve What It Should?" At the same time in the Union Theater, William Baird will speak on "Population Growth — Contraception as a Social Need." Mr. Baird will also conduct a workshop at 4 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union. At 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons, Murray Bookchin will speak on "Ecology and Revolutionary Thought." A panel discussion on "World Population: The Satiated Satellite," will conclude the day's activities.

19 Cities Must Reshape Union Hiring Quotas

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration told contractors and unions in 19 cities Monday to shape voluntary plans for boosting minority group employment on federal construction projects or the government will do it for them. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz set no timetable, but a Labor Department spokesman said this means "well within a year."

The secretary said in a statement the government would impose "Philadelphia type plans for those local communities which are unable to develop on their own initiative acceptable area wide agreements."

Under the disputed Philadelphia Plan, the government set percentage goals for specific unions, requiring each to increase minority-group membership—primarily blacks—by five per cent a year for four years.

Organized labor opposes the plan, contending it establishes hiring quotas in violation of 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The 19 named by Schultz are Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Newark, N.J., New Orleans, New York, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Seattle and St. Louis.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance said it would first focus attention on six priority cities—Boston, Detroit, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Seattle and Newark.

The Philadelphia Plan applies only to federally financed construction projects exceeding \$500,000.

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MENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Edward Pfeifer of the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation will speak on mental health on the campus, tonight at 7 in the Play Circle. Sponsor is MANASHA.

ARCHEOLOGY

The February meeting of the Wisconsin Archeological Society, Charles E. Brown Chapter, will be tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the lower galleries of the Wisconsin Historical Society. Mr. Robert Nelson of Platteville will speak on the excavation of the Brogley Rock Shelter in Grant County.

VOTER REGISTRATION

If you're 21 and have been a resident of Wisconsin since September, register by Feb. 17 for the March 3 local primary at local fire stations or public libraries.

WIBA RADIO

Tamara Kaiser will discuss the

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WRA BASKETBALL

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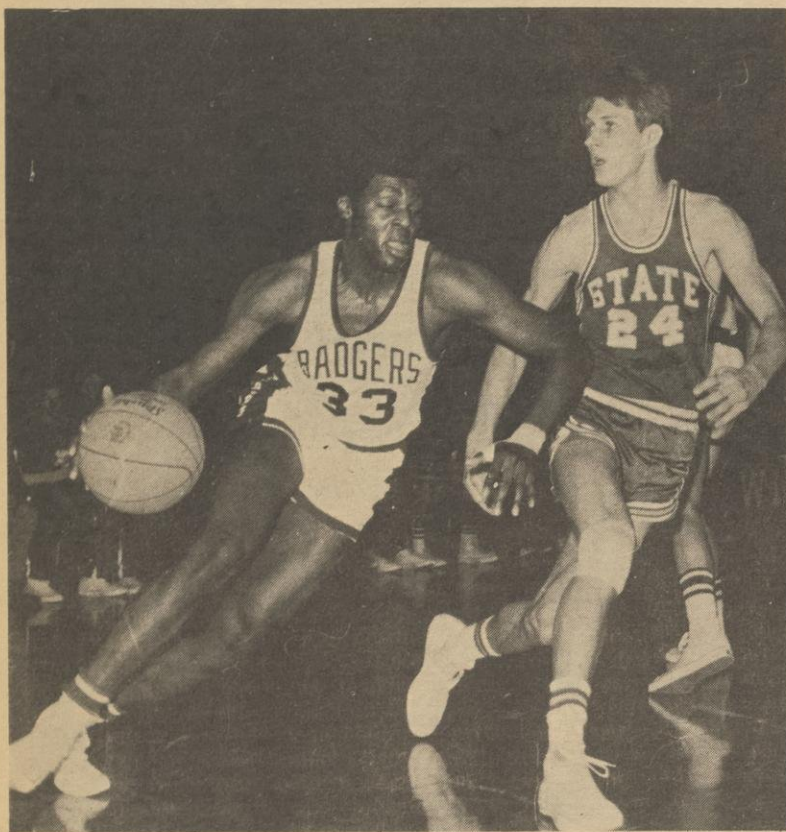
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Powless: "Our Best Game"



GOING TO THE BASELINE is Wisconsin's 6-6 sophomore forward Lloyd Adams, who scored a career high 21 points in the Badger cagers' 89-79 win over Michigan State, evening their Big Ten record at 3-3.

—Photo by Mickey Pfleger

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's basketball team has stopped playing musical chairs and is now sitting down to the serious task of winning.

With five starters going all the way (except for the final minute when one fouled out), the Badgers played what coach John Powless called "our best game of the year," beating Michigan State and the one-legged Ralph Simpson, 89-79.

Any ball player with just one leg should be about 50% of himself, and that's what Simpson was. He scored 15 points (about half his prior 31.3 average), shot five for 22 field goals (about half his prior 47.9% mark) and took down six rebounds (about half his 11 average). The other Spartans couldn't take up enough of the slack.

Simpson hadn't practiced for four days, and played with a knee brace that had reporters from the Michigan State News talking knee operation (which won't happen, however).

None of this took away from the fact that the five Badgers worked as well together as any time since last year's upset of Ohio State here. All five scored in double figures.

With sophomores Lloyd Adams (a career high 21 points) and Lee Oler (11) at the forwards, Al Henry (17) at center and Clarence Sherrod (30) and Bob Frasier (10) in the backline, the Badgers took control early, then withstood a determined Spartan second half bid.

Wisconsin jumped out to a 10-point lead with seven minutes gone, and coasted to a 48-35 advantage at intermission. The Spartans sliced that margin to three points with seven minutes left, but the Badgers regained control and evened their season mark at 8-8 and moved into sixth place in the Big Ten at 3-3.

The improved teamwork showed. Wisconsin shot 33 of 63 for 52.4% compared to

their 40.7% coming into the game. A good many of those were the high percentage shots off the fast break, and off crisp passing which baffled the Spartan defense repeatedly.

Adams, the only starter not to hit 50% (9 of 22) played 40 minutes once more and despite some utterances by a crowd not totally appreciative of his efforts, played his best game.

With the Badgers up 81-76 with 1:44 left, Adams let go with the same corner shot he had missed several times before. The crowd groaned as the ball was on the way up, then cheered when it dropped through the hoop and forty seconds later when Adams fouled out.

"We came out in the second half with the idea of coming back, and we did," said Michigan State coach Gus Ganakas. "But we live and die by our big man (Simpson). When he's under par, we're in trouble." Rudy Benjamin, a converted guard, played well and scored 21, as did center Jim Gibbons who netted 15.

Wisconsin's defense, which limited the Spartans to just 30 of 76 shots and fouled only 17 times, was working at peak efficiency. Simpson relies on his dribbling, and his movement without the basketball to get free and get the good shot off. He was open numerous times, however, and failed to convert, attesting to the tight defense. Oler played Simpson the first half and Henry the second.

The idea of having Henry play him was to make sure Simpson, who is always concerned about rebounding, would be taken inside by a bigger man.

Michigan State dropped its record to 6-11 overall, just 2-5 in league play.

Iowa, Wisconsin's foe tonight, leads the Big Ten with a 6-0 mark, followed by Illinois and Purdue (5-2), Minnesota (5-3), Ohio State (4-3), Wisconsin, Michigan (3-5), Michigan State, Indiana (1-5) and Northwestern (1-7).

Cagers Seeking Revenge

By JIM COHEN
Associate Sports Editor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—The Wisconsin cagers defend their three game Big Ten winning streak tonight at 7:30 when they battle with Iowa here in not so beautiful, not so friendly Iowa City.

The Badgers will be seeking retaliation after the Hawkeyes humiliated them in Madison, 92-74. In that game, the Badgers played what John Powless calls the worst half he can remember since joining the staff seven years ago. Wisconsin was behind by 29 at half-time and spent the rest of the game trying to make the final score respectable.

However, since that ugly Saturday the Badgers have played good ball and are expected to give the Hawkeyes a tougher battle tonight. Starting for the Badgers will be guards Clarence Sherrod and Bob Frasier, forwards Lee Oler and Lloyd Adams, and center Al Henry.

The Hawkeyes will probably start their regular starting lineup

of guards Chad Calabria, 6-1, and Fred Brown, 6-3, forwards John Johnson, 6-7, and Glenn Vidnovic, 6-5, and 6-8 center Dick Jensen. Ben McGilmer, who still contributes to the Iowa attack occasionally, will spell Jensen at center.

Coach John Powless has indicated that the Badger attack will center around working the ball

into Henry. "If we work it into Al and they collapse on him, then we get a good outside shot. If they don't sag, then Al can take either Jensen or Calabria one on one," analyzed Powless.

The Iowa attack is led by two former junior college players from Milwaukee, Johnson and

Brown. The two scored 55 points between them against Wisconsin earlier in the year. Johnson is considered one of the best players in the league, and Powless is not sure who will get the assignment of guarding him. A surprise move might put Adams, who has improved on defense, on Johnson.

Trackmen Breeze Again Without Extreme Effort

By BARRY TEMKIN

Not only did Wisconsin's undefeated indoor track team run away from their opposition Saturday in what was supposed to have been a tough meet, but also the Badgers did it without expending their utmost effort.

Iowa, a team of just a few outstanding individuals and little

depth, was not expected to give Wisconsin any trouble; but Illinois, one of the chief pretenders to the Badgers' Big Ten indoor crown, figured to push Badger coach Bob Brennan's team.

Nevertheless, Wisconsin crushed the Illini and Hawkeyes, 107 to 47 in 19 in a triangular meet Saturday at the Memorial Building before a standing room crowd of 2,502. The Badgers won 14 of the 16 events to put their season record at 2-0.

The magnitude of the victory belies the fact that the Wisconsin trackmen did not exert peak efforts, saving those for the big meets ahead.

This weekend Brennan will take part of his squad to a USTFF

invitation in the Houston Astro-dome. The rest of the squad will be at the Michigan State Relays. "I'm very pleased with the meet," Brennan said. "We ran to win, though. We're trying to point for other things. It'll be tough next week."

Greg Johnson, who won four events last week in the Badgers' rout of Iowa State, was a triple winner Saturday. Johnson also set the only record of the afternoon, breaking his old school and building long jump mark of 24-11. Johnson sailed 24-11 1/2 on his first effort and followed it with a leap of 24-11 3/4.

The only other event the Badgers did not win was the shot (Continued on Page 19)

Fencers Win Three; Epee Team Improves

By ROD SHILKROT

The Badger fencers staged their finest performance of the season, Saturday, in defeating defending Big Ten champion Ohio State, 16-11, Detroit, 17-10, and Minnesota, 18-9. Coach Archie Simonson's swordsmen now stand at 9-3 for the season, with the toughest match of the campaign slated for Saturday against undefeated Wayne State.

The big surprise of the day was the fine performance by the epee squad against Ohio State and Detroit.

Jim Cartwright went 5-1 with sophomore Bill McNown winning four of six. Simonson explained the turnaround in fortunes by saying, "We worked on these problems this past week, concentrating on Cartwright, who wasn't performing to his abilities prior to this match. The practicing paid off and any performance like this is very encouraging." The epee team had been the weakest for the Badgers throughout the season.

Shelley Berman paced the foil squad by compiling an impressive 7-2 record through three matches. Neil Cohen performed below his usual style by winning six of nine. This was the first time this season that Cohen was defeated three times in a three team match.

Foiler Peter Corben staged a big upset when he defeated Detroit's Fred Hooker, 5-0. Hooker is defending (under 19) national foil champion. "It was my biggest thrill of the day," Simonson said.

Welford Sanders continued to improve as he won four of five through two matches to pace the sabremen. "Sanders is fast becoming my best sabremen as this squad has been relatively weak as of late with a few fencers not performing to their ability," Simonson said.

When asked about plans for future encounters, Simonson stated, "The basic factor we will concentrate on is consistency." Last week the Badgers dropped two matches to Air Force and UW-Parkside, ending their four match winning skein.

The Badgers now meet powerful, undefeated Wayne State at Detroit Friday, and the State University of Iowa, Oberlin, and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., on Saturday.



MARK WINZENRIED (left) and freshman Glen Herold were two of Saturday's winners for Wisconsin's track team as it manhandled Illinois and Iowa. Winzenried took the half-mile in 1:50.0 and Herold won the two-mile in 9:00.0.

—Photos by Mickey Pfleger



Frosh Cagers Fall 89-84 At Marquette

By JEFF STANDAERT

MILWAUKEE—The Jim Chones-led Marquette freshmen held off a determined Wisconsin comeback last night as the Warriors defeated the Badger frosh 89-84 in a game at the Milwaukee Arena.

Trailing by as much as 18 points early in the second half, the Badger yearlings managed to close the gap to 83-79 with only 3:56 remaining.

But the 6-11 Chones popped in two short jumpers to stop the Wisconsin momentum and insure the victory.

Leon Howard, Gary Watson, and Pat Cannon led the second-half effort, reversing Wisconsin's first half form which saw the Badgers hit on only 27 per cent of their shots while the Warriors were using their height advantage to collect several scores on rebound baskets by Chones and Kurt Spychalla.

Watson and Howard led the Badgers in scoring with 25 points each despite frequent double teaming by Marquette. The Badger guards were unable to hit consistently on outside shots, and consequently the Wisconsin offense never got into high gear until Watson and Howard began their second half heroics.

The big factor was of course Chones. When the huge high school All-American wasn't dropping short jumpers, he was dominating the boards with relative ease, or slapping aside Wisconsin shots.

When the Badgers attempted to collapse on Chones, the outside shooting of spychalla and Al McGuire, Jr., forced them to change their tactics.

Chones led the Warriors with 27 points, while New Yorker George Frazier had 25, many on fast breaks, and Spychalla 20.

Wisconsin's early coldness was a great factor in the game. The Warriors doubled up on Howard, leading Badger scorer with a 29-point average going into the game, and kept the slender new Yorker from scoring a field goal until more than 11 minutes had passed in the first half.

The next freshman action is Feb. 13 and 14, when the Badgers play host to Canton Junior College.

Daily Cardinal Sports

Ruggers Win Mardi Gras!

By TOM HAWLEY

NEW ORLEANS—No invitations were sent out, but everyone knew it would be same time, same place last weekend, as one of the strongest teams the Wisconsin Rugby Club has ever fielded won the annual Mardi Gras tournament here.

Wisconsin finished first in 1968, and second last year with a partial team, but had a large and strong enough reunion this year that it entered two teams and then blasted Waterloo University, Ont., 20-5, in the finals Sunday.

The ruggers beat the Denver Barbarians, 16-5, and then the Pensacola, Fla., Royals, 3-0, Saturday to earn a berth in the title game. A team composed of last fall's regulars, former regulars, and ex-Wisconsin players, now with Milwaukee, brought the title back to Madison.

The biggest addition, and by far most surprising, was Dave Kinyon, probably the best back in club history, who left the team in October to join the Peace Corps. Late last week he left the San Diego Training Center for personal reasons and flew here in time for the first game Saturday. Kinyon borrowed a uniform and personally put his team in the championship game.

Kinyon, who scored 14 of Wisconsin's 19 points in the preliminary games, went scoreless Sunday, but the toe of Tom Walgenbach and sparkling team play added up to the final victory.

Walgenbach led the team in scoring last spring and retired this fall to complete work on his Master's degree. His kicking accounted for 11 points against the Warriors and gave the weary Wisconsin side a 6-5 halftime lead in 70-plus heat.

Three minutes into the game, John Biel, scrambling for a loose ball in the end zone, was illegally held by Waterloo, and Walgenbach responded with a penalty kick for a 3-0 lead.

The Canadians, despite two fine run-and-lateral moves by Wisconsin, dominated the first half defensively, but ran out of gas altogether late in the game.

Another Walgenbach kick had given Wisconsin a 9-5 lead when a spurt of 11 points in six minutes turned the game into a rout.

Tom Beckmann, a regular at Milwaukee last fall and at Wisconsin before that, scored with 13 minutes to play with an assist from Art Bartkowiak. Biel and Mark Gross then added quick scores to wrap up the contest.

The title game, and tournament, were not without casualty, though. Les Castlebury came up with a broken nose against Waterloo and played covered with blood. Skip Muzik injured an already bad back only 13 minutes into the first game. He did not play after that. And Jim Olsen, playing with the B team, suffered a badly dislocated shoulder Saturday morning. He will be out of action indefinitely.

The Pensacola game was the gentlemen's roughest, although it took another rally to put Denver away.

Both teams threatened and Pensacola seemed to be heading towards a score ahead of Wisconsin, but the game went to the final minute scoreless.

Wisconsin got a big break with two minutes to play when Castlebury took the ball off a scrum and moved it 70 yards down field on a combined run-and-kick play. Pensacola then survived two thrusts at the goal, but fumbled a lateral off another scrum into the end zone. Kinyon pounced on it for the score and victory.

Kinyon dominated the Denver game, scoring all six Wisconsin points in the first half, and keeping the team in the game after halftime while playing without Muzik and Bartkowiak, who had been kicked out midway in the final half.

Bob Lynch, scoring his first try ever, picked up a loose ball and scored with 14 minutes to play. Kinyon added the conversion, and five minutes later upped the score to 15-0 with a broken field, 35-yard run to the goal.

The B team did not fare quite so well, losing to Waterloo, 15-0, in a deceptively close game Saturday morning, and to Tulane University, 21-3, that afternoon.

Ho-Hum Mermen Win at Evanston

By KEVIN BARBER

After two and one-half hours of labor, the Badger swimmers came away from Patten Pool in Evanston, Ill., with a 76-46 victory which really didn't tax anything but Wisconsin's patience. The Badgers used the meet with Northwestern to experiment with their swimming depth, but there still were some bright spots for the mermen.

Freshman Steve Halverson and Steve Wencil put in "great performances" according to swimming coach Jack Pettinger as they both recorded their first wins in the lanes for the Badgers. Halverson, who has been swimming in the wake of teammate Lee Chesneau (in the distance events) most of this season, finally got to swim the 500 freestyle by himself and responded by tying the pool record in that event with a time of 5:13.8. Wencil, who was 15 feet behind Northwestern's John Marks with 100 yards to go in the 1000 freestyle, nipped Marks by one-sixth of a second for his first varsity victory.

The Badgers went 1-2 in four events against the Wildcats. Doug McOwen and Bill Schultz beat Northwestern's best sprinter, Ron Heller, in the 100 free, Roger Ridenour and Jamie Halpin slammed the 200 butterfly, Dan Schwerin and Jim Halverson teamed up to take the 200 backstroke, and Lee Chesneau and Jim Liken went 1-2 in the 200 freestyle. Wisconsin's Drew Gorrill beat Heller in the 50 free, but Wildcat Brian Bruskewitz nipped Steve Halverson in the 200 individual medley.

Gymnasts Lose

Badger gymnastics fans were disappointed here Saturday, as Wisconsin dropped a tri-meet to both Eastern Michigan and Minnesota. Eastern Michigan downed the Badgers 149-145.25, and the Gophers tallied 151.15 against a 146.05 Wisconsin score.

Captain John Russo was the team's standout, capturing first place in both side horse competitions, with identical scores of 9.6. Russo also took first in parallel bars against the Michigan squad with an 8.5 effort, but failed to repeat against Minnesota. Dave Lantry tallied a 9.1 score to take the still ring competition against Eastern Michigan, but the Gopher entrants were too strong to permit a Wisconsin victory in that event.

Minnesota's squad captured first in every event with the exception of Russo's side horse victory.

Badgers, Gophers Split; McLachlan Laughs Last

By STEVE KLEIN

The 8,169 fans that gave Minnesota goaltender Murray McLachlan a standing ovation before Saturday night's game weren't cheering for him when it was all over.

McLachlan turned back 44 Badger shots and earned the Gophers a sudden and unexpected split with a 5-3 victory. Only the night before, Gopher Coach Glen Sonmor was forced to pull his super-goalie after two periods and nine goals. The Badgers went on to win, 10-1.

McLachlan wasn't the only story of the weekend, however. There was the WCHA and Big Ten races, finally taking some predictable form; there was record attendance; there was Wayne Thomas' continued brilliance in goal; there were a lot of Badger goals; and there was Minnesota's answer to Jungle Jim Carter—Frank Sanders.

Minnesota continues to lead the WCHA title race with a 13-5 record. But Denver, which was fourth in league standings last week yet still chosen in a coaches' poll as the best team in the West, swept Colorado College, 5-2 and 8-7 in overtime, to move into second.

With eight games remaining, 8-5-1 Denver has seven at home and one at Colorado College, and appears to have a solid shot at the Gophers.

Michigan Tech swept Michigan State to remain in third place, and Duluth swept Michigan, the Badgers' opponent this weekend at the Coliseum, to move up to fourth. The Spartans dropped to fifth, tied at .500 with idle North Dakota, and Michigan remained seventh, just percentage points ahead of Wisconsin, 6-8. Colorado College, 0-13, isn't challenging anyone.

Saturday's crowd was a record, and Friday's 7,575 set a Friday night record. Wisconsin continues to lead the nation in attendance, averaging nearly 6,700 a game.

Minnesota did not have a pleasant time in Madison over the weekend and was lucky to escape with the split. Wisconsin played six periods of good hockey, certainly better hockey than the Gophers produced.

It was only because of McLachlan, humiliated on Friday, and Minnesota's new ape on skates, Sanders, that the Gophers won on Saturday.

Track

(Continued from page 18)

put, which Illinois swept 1-2-3.

Wisconsin offset this with a 1-2-3 finish in the 600 yard run. Mark Kartman and Bucky Hewlett led the way with excellent times of 1:11.9.

Don Vandrey ran a good 4:06.6, to beat Mark Winzenried, who eased to a 4:10.3. Winzenried came back with a blazing 1:50 in the 880 to come within .1 seconds of his building record and the school record which he shares with Ray Arrington.

Another near record occurred in the triple jump, where Mike Bond eclipsed his building record by an inch with a 48-9 effort. He fouled, however, and had to settle for a winning leap of 47-7.

Pat Matzdorf and Jim Huff also jumped well, each clearing 6-10 in the high jump. Matzdorf won on fewer misses.

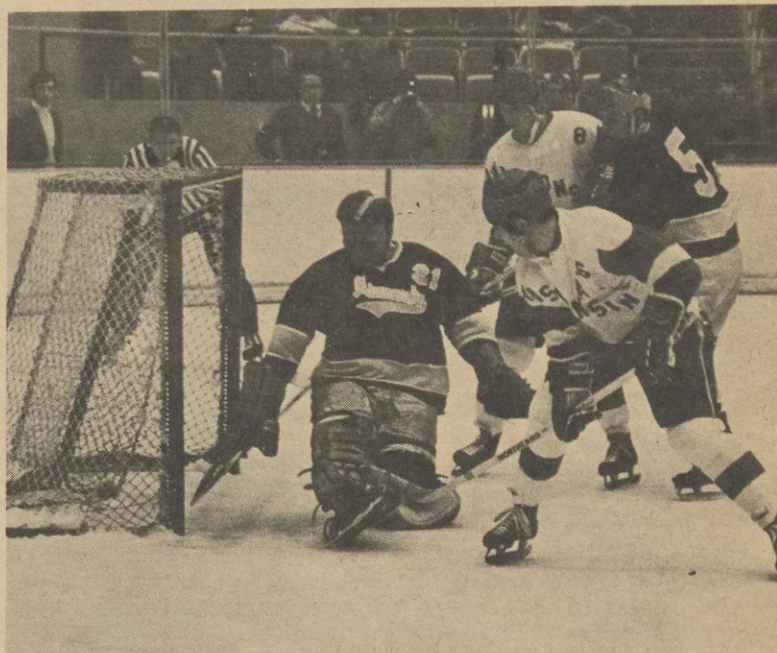
The Badgers took 1-2 in both the 440 and 300. Tom Young ran a very fast 48.3 to take the quarter, with Larry Floyd second in 49.0. Jim Nickels ran a 31.5 in the 300, with Bill Bahnfleth following in 31.7.

John Cordes ran an excellent 2:10.5 to win the 1000. Teammate Chuck Baker finished third in 2:11.

Glenn Herold, who set school records in his last two meets, ran an easy two mile Saturday, winning in nine minutes flat.

Joe Viktor took the pole vault, going 14-6.

The Badgers' team of Young, Floyd, Hewlett, and Kartman won the mile relay in 3:19.4.



MURRAY McLACHLAN, Minnesota's all-American goaltender, looked like anything but a star Friday, allowing nine of Wisconsin's ten goals including this one to Bob Poffenroth. The Gophers and McLachlan got revenge Saturday night, winning 5-3.

—Photo by Mickey Pfleger

McLachlan was clearly the goalie he was played up to be Saturday. The 8,169 fans mocked him when he was introduced as the starting goalie with a standing ovation. Craig Sarnier gave his goalie some early support with a power play goal from a bad angle behind the net at 4:37 of the opening period for an early lead.

Bob Poffenroth got the power play goal back at 5:38, tipping in Doug McFadyen's point shot. Murray Heatley, who scored four goals Friday, made it 2-1 at 4:16 of the second period, when he streaked down right wing, beat a defenseman, and then McLachlan.

Stange things began to happen in the third period, however. Poffenroth scored at 1:15 on a delayed penalty to make the score 3-1, and Gopher hot-shot freshman, Mike Antonovich, who had two shots all weekend, was thrown out for arguing too vehemently with his elders—the referees.

But less than two minutes later, Minnesota was within a single goal again as Thomas made a great save on Don Dumais but got no help clearing the puck from the defense. Dumais pounced on the rebound in front of the net, and Thomas never had a chance.

At 3:10, Minnesota got back in the game—but it wasn't hockey that did it. Sanders, a cheap shot artist (the Badgers consistently proved he was no defenseman) with the best of them, attacked Heatley like the Gophers' Dick Paradise and Jungle Jim Carter used to.

Heatley tried to ward off the blows from the 6-2, 215 pound Sanders, not wanting to fight. But referees Red Wilke and Frenchy LaCrosse were slow getting to the scene, and Heatley struck

back after Sanders cut him around the eye.

The referees finally pulled Sanders away, but when it seemed all over, Sanders went "berserk on the ice" according to Badger Coach Bob Johnson, "punching guys out all over the place again."

The referees' decision was an extremely costly one. Both players received match misconduct penalties and five-minute fighting penalties, which carry a further one-game suspension.

Johnson was quite frank in his opinion of the incident.

"We're winning, 3-2," said Johnson, "and we're certainly not going to get into a fight. I felt the officials could have prevented it after the original flareup. I don't think Murray should have been thrown out. Sanders is a crude defenseman. We beat him a lot."

The Gophers went on to tie the game on Pat Westrum's goal at 14:56. Thomas made the original save and held the puck, or at least seemed to long enough for a whistle. The puck finally came loose, and Westrum jabbed at it to score.

Thirty-four seconds later, Doug Peltier took a backhanded swipe at a loose puck 20 feet to Thomas' right, and it streaked past the surprised goalie for the winning goal. Dean Blais hit an open net after Johnson had pulled Thomas for a sixth skater for the final goal.

Friday, Heatley scored four goals, Jim Young three, Norm Cherrey two, and Jim Boyd one as the Badgers gave McLachlan his worst night in the WCHA. Mike Kurtz tipped in Antonovich's point shot on a Gopher power play in the final period to deprive Thomas of the shutout.

Firepower is There, But Wrestlers Fall

By MIKE LUCAS

Russ Hellickson once again supplied plenty of firepower on the mat Saturday, but it still failed to ignite the Badger team which came off like a dud in three successive dual wrestling losses at Iowa City.

The senior captain from Stoughton won all three of his matches and extended his undefeated string to 14. His outstanding performance at 190 lbs was the only thing that kept Wisconsin from being completely humiliated by three of the top teams in the country.

The wrestlers dropped decisions of 29-3 to Iowa, 23-14 to Southern Illinois, and 25-16 to defending Big Ten champion Michigan State.

"We just got completely mauled,

said coach George Martin. "We knew we were going into a lion's den and I guess we got what we had coming."

"Of course, Russ wrestled real well—he's just a great competitor. I was also pleased with the performances of freshmen Brian Ostenso (150) and Mike Jones (158). Both showed encouraging signs for the future."

Two injuries severely hampered the Badgers.

Both Bruce Burish (118) and Roger Wendorf (167) were casualties of their first match. Burish strained his neck and will be out of action indefinitely, while Wendorf broke a bone in his hand and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Mark Shapiro



An Improved Athletic Dept.

Some things are so obvious, we tend to overlook them and instead delve into the less meaningful.

One such fact is that the University of Wisconsin has a good Department of Intercollegiate Athletics under able leadership.

Ineptitude in one sport (unfortunately the most important), financial near-bankruptcy, inequities and inadequacies that no one, least of all myself, deny, are all more interesting to talk about and make better headlines.

But the genuine excellence of the department is what goes on day to day, season to season.

A good example of this fact, and a good definition of what a good athletic department should be, is this weekend's results which can be found on pages 18 and 19.

If a good athletic department is defined like that of a school like Purdue, then Wisconsin has a bad department. Here the "major" sports are stocked with stars like Rick Mount, Mike Phipps, Leroy Keyes, Bob Griese, Dave Schellhase, etc., makes plenty of money, but embarrasses the school in everything but football and basketball.

But if a good department is one that wins from top to bottom, based on good coaching and good athletes in a variety of sports, then Wisconsin has indeed one of the best in the Big Ten.

The dilemma, especially for a person like athletic director Elroy Hirsch, is how to win from top to bottom and stay in the black.

This is why I support fully Hirsch's efforts to rebuild the football program, including the hiring of a new staff, and why I propose almost a double-standard in dealing with University sports.

In some sports, notably football, Wisconsin has no choice but to bring itself closer to the tactics of the rest of the major universities playing the sport, and win at any cost.

Football is a professional sport as played on the collegiate level, and should be led by a professional like Elroy Hirsch. This entails hard-driving recruiting, public relations and image building, the hiring of a new staff when one is not doing the job, etc.

In other sports that are doing well (and football is the only sport Wisconsin has not been "respectable" in for the last few years), the revenue from a revitalized football program should be used in the form of more scholarships, but after that the coach should be left alone.

Wisconsin had good athletic programs in many sports before Elroy Hirsch came, and will have even better programs in these sports with better facilities and more money, and a better overall image (all of which Hirsch has had a great deal of success in providing).

But one hockey player recently commented that there seemed to be an atmosphere of more concern about how many people were

in the Coliseum (in other words how much money the sport is making) than how the team was doing. This, carried too far, could be disastrous.

Wisconsin should be proud of its university's athletic department. It has every prospect of being more proud in the future, provided proper judgment and restraint is exercised in the future. Most signs point to this happening, and we urge that this sensitivity continue. The result could be a decade of athletic glory, in all sports, never seen at Wisconsin.

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