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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison 5 Cents

wednesday

4-26-72

Vol. LXXXII, No. 141

Prison reform attacked by radical ex-convicts

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

An America of poor non-whites herded into concentration camp-like prisons, oppressed by a system in which they have no voice, and victimized by an economy which forever dooms them to a life of crime was described yesterday by two of those who experienced it first hand.

Tom Soto, a national staff coordinator of the Prisoner Solidarity Committee, and Richard X. Clark, a black prisoner who was one of the leaders of the September Attica rebellion spoke yesterday at the Justice in America Symposium.

Both emphasized that those in prison now are not guilty of any crimes but are locked up because society has given them no other means of subsistence. "They are crimes of survival," said Soto, "because there is a certain level of planned unemployment, which leaves many without a legal means of livelihood."

Prevalent in both speeches was the notion that the present cry for "prison reform" was not only meaningless but dangerous. "You can't reform prisons. You have to reform society," said Clark. He added that prison reform could possibly lead to even further repression by prison officials.

The severe lack of justice for the poor is what places most of the prisoners in jail in the first place according to the two. "You get men in there who allegedly rape, murder and stab," said Clark, "but the real reason they are there is because they could not prove that they didn't commit a crime."

The fact that 85% of the prison population is made up of non-whites was repeatedly stressed through out the two former convicts talks.

"This society is created against black people," said Clark pointing to the Angela Davis trial and the George Jackson assassination. "When we look at jails we can't avoid the race character," added Soto. "Black people and Puerto

Rican people are, in effect, a captive nation within America."

Clark spoke at length on the Attica rebellion in which 43 lost their lives. He emphasized that the solidarity which existed among the inmates allowed the rebellion to go as far as it did. Then with a special rage that could be felt only by one who had lived through it he implored:

"What about men like Rockefeller who kill 43 at a clip? They don't have prisons for them like they do for us."

Also speaking last night was Jerome Skolnick, a member of the 1968 Eisenhower Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. His symposium topic was courtroom disruption.

According to the Berkeley sociologist, courtroom disruption results not from publicity-seeking lawyers, but from the current degenerate state of American justice. "The whole issue of courtroom disruption is a phoney one," said Skolnick, "But it raises much more serious questions."



Richard X. Clark, a leader in the Attica Prison Liberation Front, spoke at the Union Forum Committee Justice symposium Tuesday.

Skolnick next discussed the Bobby Seale gagging during the Chicago 8 trial. He pointed out that even though the Black Panther leader was consistently refused the legal right to his own choice of council, he nonetheless came across as presenting extraordinarily demands and providing undue disruption.

The symposium, which is being held in the Catholic Center concludes tomorrow with a noon talk by Leonard Weinglass and a 4:00 p.m. talk by Tony Russo on "Political Trials." A panel discussion will include Russo and Chicago 8 defendant John Froines will follow at 6:30 p.m.

McGovern, Humphrey nab primaries

(AP) Sen. George McGovern won the Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday night and, in Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey swept to his first victory as Democratic voters dealt a crippling double defeat to the White House quest of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Muskie lost twice in a day, and by wide margins. Furthermore, he was running a virtual dead heat with McGovern for second place in Pennsylvania after a campaign concentrated on that state.

For Humphrey, who bypassed Massachusetts, Pennsylvania delivered the first major primary in a career of presidential campaigning that dates back 12 years.

The presidential preference poll in Pennsylvania was not binding on national convention delegates.

In separate competition for nominating votes, Humphrey led for 35, Muskie for 32, McGovern for 12 with 7 per cent of the vote counted.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was running fourth in Pennsylvania, third in Massachusetts. The Pennsylvania contest was pivotal for Humphrey, bidding to win his first major presidential primary in three campaigns for the White House.

McGovern was out to build on the April 4 Wisconsin primary victory that thrust him into the top rank of Democratic contenders.

In separate delegate contests, the vote counting was proceeding more slowly. The Massachusetts preference voting, statewide and in congressional districts, binds

delegates on the first convention ballot; the Pennsylvania poll does not.

In Republican balloting in Massachusetts, President Nixon was the runaway leader, with 86 per cent of the vote.

There was no GOP preference contest in Pennsylvania.

In Massachusetts, with 2 per cent of the 2,037 precincts counted, the top of the 12-candidate field stood this way: McGovern 1,660 or 38 per cent, Muskie 1,522 or 35 per cent, Wallace 442 or 10 per cent. Humphrey 322 or 8 per cent. And in Pennsylvania, where 7 per cent of 9,565 precincts had been tallied, it was: Humphrey 21,436 or 32 per cent. Muskie 15,666 or 24 per cent. McGovern 15,561 or 23 per cent. Wallace 12,278 or 18 per cent.



Why is this man smiling?

Weekend symposium to examine sport

By JIM COHEN
of the Cardinal Staff

One of America's most traditional and precious institutions will be the subject of a symposium entitled "Sport in a Changing World" to be held on the University campus Thursday through Saturday.

Sport, that grand old institution that brings us such great names as Babe Ruth and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and that somehow manages to creep into the life of the average American more than any other preoccupation, will be studied, evaluated and discussed by a group of coaches, athletes and educators in a series of speeches and panel discussions.

In a late schedule change, sponsors of the WSA Sport Symposium announced that author Jack Scott will speak Thursday at 1 p.m. Bill Wall has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. that same afternoon.

THE SYMPOSIUM IS a large and well balanced one, as radical critics such as Dave Meggyesy and Harry Edwards are joined by a reputable group of establishment coaches led by John Jardine, football coach at Wisconsin and Jim Harding, basketball coach at the University of Detroit. The entire symposium schedule is on the sports page.

Meggyesy, a former linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals and author of the well-publicized *Out of Their League*, has furthered his convictions against the sports establishment recently, as yoga and deep thinking have taken the place in his life once filled with

(continued on page 3)

RHSLO strike still on MULO keeps demand

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the striking Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) voted at a membership meeting Tuesday night to stay out on strike until a just and equitable contract can be achieved. A minority did vote for going back to work until May 10 to indicate their good faith in resuming negotiations.

The vote, coming on a technicality to authorize a paper ballot, showed approximately 83 of the 100 people there opposed to returning to work, and the rest in favor of it. About six hundred indicated they would return to work regardless.

The meeting was regarded as crucial to the RHSLO membership due to the many strikers receiving "cut" notices informing them of possible loss of their jobs. Opinions were expressed favoring the return, to save the rest of the jobs, while others stated that to return now would "throw away the jobs of those already fired," as one member said.

A rally to raise support for the striking campus unions scheduled by the United Front (UF) on the Library Mall at 4 p.m. today has been announced.

(continued on page 3)

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A motion to drop the minimum wage demand from the MULO contract proposals was considered and defeated at a union membership meeting last night in the Humanities Bldg.

The motion was made during a discussion suggesting that MULO eliminate what were termed "more selfish" contract demands. Also considered for exclusion from the union contract proposal but not put into motions were clauses demanding sick leave with pay, paid holidays, and a health plan.

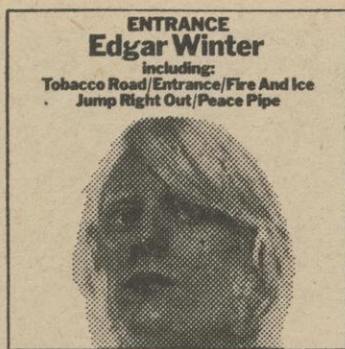
THE UNSUCCESSFUL attempt to restructure bargaining priorities arose out of MULO sentiment that the minimum wage clause (The clause defines minimum wage as the \$2.25 equivalent of the civil service wage, a 25 per cent increase over the present wage of \$1.75) was costing the union valuable public support. The prevalent public conception according to picketers, who have been confronted by irate community members, is that "the wage demands would raise food prices and tuition costs."

(continued on page 3)

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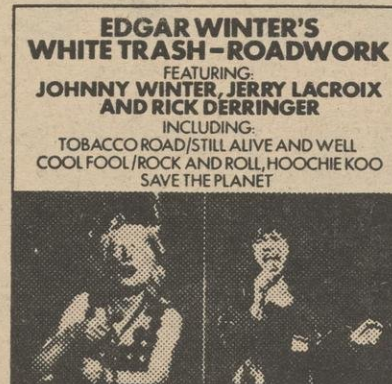
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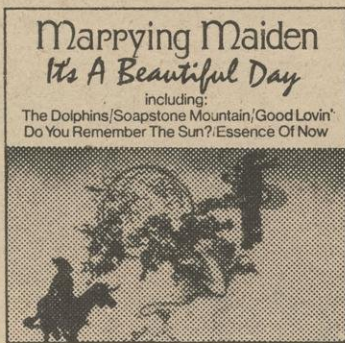
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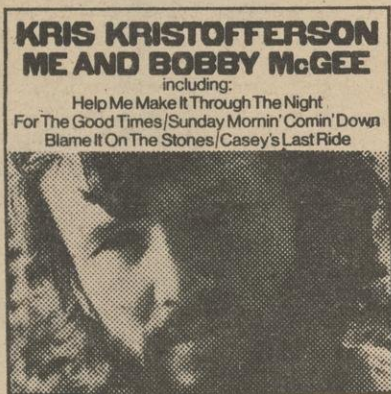
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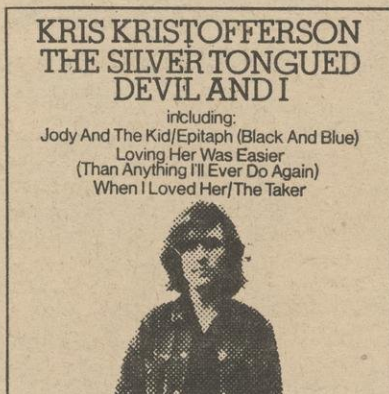
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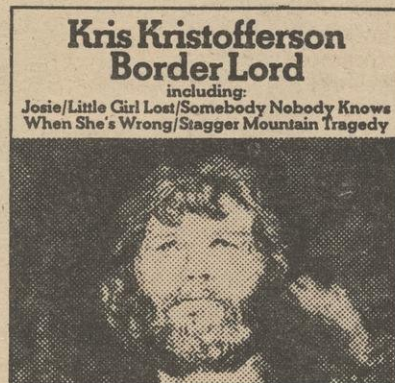
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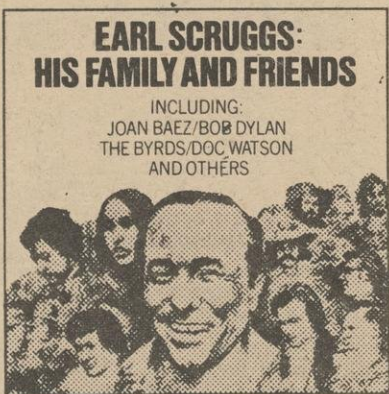
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Council shies away from two antiwar resolutions



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Over 100 demonstrators held a protest-vigil outside the city county building last night, while Council members inside refused to consider two anti-war resolutions.

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council Tuesday night declined to suspend the rules to consider two antiwar resolutions introduced by eighth ward alderman Paul Soglin. The first resolution called for an immediate end to the war and a withdrawal of all city and state resources from the war effort — including manpower, taxes, research, and officer training programs.

The resolution also called for an end to the wage freeze, as well as an end to infringement of the right to strike for government employees. The move to suspend the rules failed 12-10, with fifteen needed to pass.

The second resolution failed by one vote, 14-8. Sponsored by six aldermen the resolution would have put the council on record as supporting a nationwide moratorium against the war on May 4 and endorsing "legal antiwar activities scheduled for that date."

The fairly close vote seemed to indicate sure passage next week when both motions come up in the regular order of business. At that time they will need only a simple majority of twelve to become effective.

Prior to the council action approximately 150 people gathered in front of the City County Building and about 80 were allowed to enter the council chambers where they stood peacefully. Included were many members of Veterans for Peace, who had adjourned their meeting to attend the demonstration and monitor the council business. Many of the crowd left the chambers under the impression they would be able to return, but city police blocked their reentry to the crowded chambers.

After the council action many of the protesters regrouped in front of the building and commenced chanting antiwar slogans — audible even the council chambers — including "F ck you, Dyke!"

MULO

(continued from page 1)

The motion to drop the minimum wage clause was defeated after members at the 8 p.m. meeting expressed fears that deletions of the age proposals would publically imply a weakened MULO bargaining position. Opinion was also expressed in favor of retaining the wage clause "because the primary issue is the University's refusal to bargain wages and not the actual sum asked for."

According to MULO spokesman, the original rationale behind the wage clause was an attempt "to equalize pay rates between civil service and part-time employees, because management has frequently used cheap student labor to undercut and eliminate civil service jobs."

IN OTHER BUSINESS MULO responded to a letter received today by all striking employees from Memorial Union Director Ted Crabb. Crabb's communique recapitulated the University's objection to the illegality of the MULO strike and reiterated previous refusals to bargain either "management rights or wages and compensation."

RHSLO

(continued from page 1)

Unit reports given at the meeting indicated stronger support in the Southeast dorms than in the lakeshore area, with people leaving their jobs at an equal rate as new workers were hired. Lakeshore RHSLO organizers described their strength and support as "minimal" but every organizer contacted indicated his or her intention to stay out.

Of some importance to the campus labor cause was a statement issued by the Industrial Relations Graduate Students Association which "strongly condemns the antiunion nature of the tactics of the University administration in the current labor disputes with RHSLO and MULO."

A letter was issued Tuesday to dorm residents by Larry Halle, director of Residence Halls. The letter compared University proposals with those of RHSLO, and described Residence Halls policies as "fair to employees and necessary for the efficient operation."

A weekend teach-in at the University YMCA in support of the two striking unions was announced Tuesday.

CORRECTION

In a front page photo Tuesday, the Cardinal erroneously pictured Paul Sachdev as a MULO "strikebreaker" in front of the Memorial Union. Sachdev informs us he was meeting someone at the International Club and supports the strike. MULO is asking that no one cross their lines.

OFF THE WIRE

AP

ARVN loses two bases

South Vietnamese troops fell back before an enemy tank-led onslaught in the central highlands, Tuesday.

Troops abandoned two more bases, Fire Bases 5 and 6 north of Kontum. But a U.S. air strike wrecked a bridge behind the main force of North Vietnamese advancing down Highway 14 toward Kontum.

B52 Statofortresses continued their pounding of enemy positions from southwest of Kontum to 29 miles north west of the provincial capital, dropping about 900 tons of bombs.

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

WEDNESDAY WEATHER: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. A good day, over all, for revolutionaries. Fair and not so cold Wednesday night. Highs, 57 to 65. We can enjoy the weather since our Capitol is not being bombed.

Sport symposium

(continued from page 1)

The entire symposium is free and open to the public. With the exception of Friday morning's program, all proceedings will be held in Room 3650 of the Humanities Building. (in support of the MULO strike) In the case of an unexpectedly quick settlement of the strike, the symposium will be held in Great Hall.

crashing heads.

Joining Meggyesy in Thursday night's program will be Jack Kelly, respected and controversial President of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Kelly works very closely with the U.S. Olympic Committee and is particularly concerned with the question of who should be considered an amateur athlete.

Edwards, a sociology professor at the University of California at Berkeley and a leader of the black boycott during the 1968 Olympics, is the author of *Revolt of the Black Athlete*. Regarded as a leading spokesman concerning the problems of black athletes, Edwards will be joined by Paul Hoch, a professor of sport sociology from Goddard College, in Friday night's program.

Bill Wall, former President of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and a recent critic of the violence and illegal recruiting practices within intercollegiate athletics, will begin the symposium program Thursday afternoon.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS should be a speech Friday morning by Dick Moss, assistant to Marvin Miller of the Major League Baseball Players Assn. A panel discussion involving Wally Jones of the Milwaukee Bucks, Jim Lonborg of the Milwaukee Brewers, Pat Richter, a former pro football player with the Washington Redskins and Ralph Andreano, a Wisconsin economics professor, and Moss will follow.

Dr. Marie Hart of Hayward St. College in California will deliver an address Saturday morning dealing with discrimination against women in athletics. The symposium will end with an informal discussion with many of the participants.

An additional speech and panel discussion on the role of the media in sports is planned. Exact time and place will be announced shortly.

Following this presentation, a group of local women involved with women's sport will take part in a panel discussion to further explore this very important issue.

Saturday's closing program will include a speech by Dan Devine, Coach and General Manager of the Green Bay Packers, and a speech and panel discussion directed to the issue of women in sports.

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MULO, U bargaining off, strike enters seventh day

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The bargaining stalemate between the University and the Memorial Union Labor Organization continued today as the MULO strike entered its seventh day.

A meeting between Union Financial Director, Roger Rodzen, University Personnel Director, Roger Bretzman, and Tom Cleary, a member of the University bargaining team, took place early this morning in the Chancellor's office. Although no statement was released, the meeting presumably concerned the University bargaining position.

Bargaining between the University and MULO was terminated on April 19, the date MULO went on strike. If the strike is to be resolved, either MULO or

the University must initiate moves to resume the contract negotiations.

THOUGH BOTH MULO and the University have expressed desires to end the strike, neither side seems ready to make the compromises necessary for a return to the bargaining table.

The official University position, according to Edward Krinsky, head of the University bargaining team, is that "the University refuses to bargain while a strike is in progress." The refusal to bargain is based on state statute 111.84, which prohibits state employees from striking.

According to University bargainer Tom Cleary, "by withholding services, striking employees have broken a state law. The University takes the position that we will not continue bargaining until the Union shows

intent to bargain in good faith."

Good faith was defined by Cleary as "demonstrating by action the intent to follow the legal framework of bargaining under the state statute."

Cleary admitted there is nothing in the statute which prohibits the University from bargaining with employees who violate the law. "The issue is the breach of faith which an illegal strike by MULO represents," he said.

"You don't agree on a set of rules that will guide bargaining and then either change or break them," Cleary said. "We had been bargaining with MULO for four months and making progress toward a contract. MULO acknowledged the progress and yet called an illegal strike. They will have to change that action if

(continued on page 5)

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Charges flying in MULO strike

(continued from page 4)

bargaining is to resume." MULO President Dan Wait argues that MULO is not the first union to call an illegal strike, and cites walkouts by both Milwaukee teachers and police as precedents for MULO's action.

Challenging Cleary's emphasis on a breach of faith, Wait stated, "The University talks about bargaining in good faith when they would agree to negotiate with MULO only once a week. They didn't care how much time they took. Time, however, is important to us."

Wait also disagreed with Cleary's evaluation of how successfully negotiations were progressing before the strike. "Between the time a strike vote was authorized and strike action taken, the University and MULO agreed at the bargaining table on only two issues: the definition of a student worker and management discretionary power."

"Those are only two issues out of many," Wait continued. "The University refuses to make substantial concessions while MULO consistently compromises. If the University wishes to relax its stubbornness and call a time and place to resume bargaining, we will be there."

In the fact of this stalemate, two alternative channels presently exist for a resolution of the strike.

The first possibility was utilized by the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) last year when the union submitted a request to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) for state mediation service. The Commission accepted the request and acted as liaison between RHSLO and the University so that bargaining could resume. The same procedure is available to MULO, should the Union desire to resume bargaining.

A second avenue is the authority that Chancellor Edwin Young exercises over all matters pertaining to the University. It is Wait's opinion that Young could initiate a resumption of bargaining.

Meanwhile, MULO continues its seventh day of picketing around both Memorial and Union South buildings. By yesterday, the week long boycott had caused a 50-60 per cent drop in Memorial Union and Union South revenues according to a building spokesman. Picketing of delivery docks at both building sites has been less successful.

Memorial Union Food Director Bill Williams maintains "that the Memorial Union is not having any trouble at all getting deliveries. 'As I understand it,' he stated, 'Teamsters Local 695, while formally endorsing the strike, has left the decision to cross picket lines up to each individual driver's discretion. As far as I know, only

Kohl's delivery trucks, which belong to Local 200, have consistently honored picket lines."

According to Wait, the Union is receiving deliveries because drivers are instructed to unload their trucks at other drop off points than the Memorial and Union South buildings. Deliveries are then conveyed to the two Union docks by drivers of Local 171, who up to this point have not honored the strike.

Wait stated however that "even if the food is delivered it is not eaten." Quoting a Memorial Union building supervisor who called the boycott "crippling," Wait cited "a public response to the strike which would illustrate to the University where the sympathies of the community lie."

In an effort to provide alternatives to the Union cafeteria during the boycott, MULO has borrowed a Sunflower Kitchen cart and will be selling sandwich ingredients on the Library Mall tomorrow.

News Briefs

ANTI-WAR WRITE IN

St. Francis House is sponsoring a Write-In against the war. Write to your Senators, Congressmen, and other elected officials to voice your opposition to the escalation of the air war and all U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia. Paper, pens, addresses, envelopes, and mailing service will be provided.

Information on proposed legislation coming to a vote soon

which will stop the bombing immediately and cut off all appropriations for the war. Wednesday through Saturday, April 26-29, St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue, basement lobby, 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WRITE.

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eves 238-7958 Sue or 845-6536 Ken

'Airwar and economy' conference scheduled

The University YMCA will be sponsoring a conference April 26-28 on the air war and the economy. Entitled "The Endless War", the conference will offer a wide variety of events designed to bring the issue of the continuing war and its economic cause and consequences to as many people as possible.

Wednesday's schedule includes a presentation by the Madison chapter of Science for the People:

AIRWAR AND ECONOMY CONFERENCE

Wednesday Schedule

7:30 East High, Barrett Room: Science for the People, NARMIC slide show
7:30 105 Psychology: Madison chapter of Concerned Asian Scholars

a group which provides technical, scientific knowledge and expertise to the North Vietnamese in their struggles against applied American military technology. Also beginning Wednesday and continuing throughout the three-day conference is a slide show presented by the North American Research on the Military-Industrial Complex group.

Sydney Lens, labor historian and CIO organizer in the 1930's, will highlight Thursday afternoon's schedule, which will also include a performance by Barbara Dane, "a folk singer in

the Pete Seeger vein", as one organizer put it.

Thursday night's program will feature a panel discussion on "Nixonomics" moderated by Jim Marketti, Teamsters' business agent and former TAA bargaining agent. Included on the panel will be Hilton Hanna, executive assistant for the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen union, who led a one-day political strike last fall against Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Also on Thursday night, Marv Davidoff of the Honeywell Project will speak. The Honeywell Project is described by YMCA Director Phil Ball as "the paradigm anti-corporate organization project. Based in Minneapolis, they concentrate on exposing corporate complicity in the war."

Martin Sklar, radical American historian and former UW graduate, will speak early Friday afternoon, but Friday's highlight will probably be Burt Pfeifer's films documenting the use of herbicides and defoliation techniques and the accompanying ecological devastation of Indo-China.

CORRECTION

PIMP WSA candidate Mark (Count Dracula) Kulkin is a junior, not an inexperienced sophomore as implied in yesterday's story on the WSA election.

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Opinion and Comment

On Many Fronts

We invite your careful attention to the story on the Mayor's public safety task force and its proposals for armed vigilantes on today's paper. It is one of a series of task group reports that are beginning to appear in first draft form from the Goals for Madison Committee, sponsored and appointed by Mayor DWilliam Dyke.

The tone of the report is revealing. Time and again it comes back to the simple rationale of "peace and quiet," "law and order." The notion of a fundamental class conflict over political issues is alien and horrifying to these burghers, and they long for nothing so much as a return to the days when a few realtors and other operators like Dyke and Neviaser, and alleged liberal Democrats who are as deep in it as the Republicans, could sit down at one of their expensive restaurants and make decisions over the fate of Madison.

They long for it so badly, in fact, that they appear to be willing to risk murder and terror to get what they are after. The report lists three cities in which the armed citizens' auxiliary has been tried — Des Moines, New York and Cairo, Illinois. Ironically it didn't work in Cairo — the only town of the three in which day to day political struggle can be said to approach Madison's (as opposed to New York's problems, most of which involve the breakdown of urban government and services). Many people in Cairo are fighting the looting of their city by a power structure as well; and the fact that the struggle also follows racial lines increases the tensions. As the report notes, "the reserve force in Cairo...is reportedly more noted for its tendency to beat black citizens up (sic) than to help enforce the law." And yet the report goes on to endorse the same for Madison.

One place the plan "forgets" to mention is Ulster, where the notorious B-Specials had to be disarmed after repeated political outrages.

We already have an occupying army floating around Madison. Whether or not we need a force of Brown Shirts, B-Specials, or Black-and-Tans is not even a debatable point. There is nothing to talk about in relation to this incredibly blatant attempt to induce fear and further repression in our community (i.e. you won't find those "citizens" patrolling

Nakoma or Maple Bluff). This must be rejected militantly from the beginning.

That the reports are in rough form, and that they come from committees of rank and file Dyke supporters, make them all the more valuable. They accurately reflect in an unconcealed manner the thinking of Madison's anti-democratic elements. By the time the entire goals commission report is ready, we will have a veritable smorgasbord of reactionary thought on all aspects and elements.

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Rising awareness of this and other problems has caused a leftist backlash which is growing into a permanent and well-organized movement against the ruling class. The ruling class' awareness of this takes many forms: in the recent city elections, we saw massive and cowardly red-baiting. But there are also the day-to-day realities of phone tapping, police surveillance, and secret police dossiers (such as that kept on County Board member Eddie Handell).

There are other elements as well: cutting the City Council's size as a first step to getting a "professional" council, for instance.

The term Vigilante comes from the Committees of Vigilance which were organized in the Old West. Because our enemies are well organized, and because their plans advance on many fronts — over and around all obstacles like an insidious poison gas — we also must be vigilant and militant in the defense of our interests: the class interests of all those who have no power other than what is in their minds and hands. Immediately, everyone should try to keep a close eye on what goes on in Madison, and work with the community organizations which are trying to defend us against moves such as these.

Sports: All-American

Whether you know it or not, the role that sport plays in society deserves much more serious evaluation than most sports fans or freaks are willing to give it.

While we've been concerned over the last few years with how many institutions of our society, led by the United States government, is run by a bureaucratic hierarchy insensitive to the beliefs of the people, we've usually not noticed the institution of sport often playing a

similar type of game. Bart Starr, after all, did actively support Richard Nixon in 1968. And Elroy Hirsch has, after all, done commercials to join the Marines.

The whole question of the role sport plays in society will be explored Thursday through Saturday in a WSA symposium entitled "Sport in a Changing World." It will be explored by some of the most knowledgeable, articulate sports people in the country.

Open Forum Questions & Answers

Jewish Studies

Over 3000 students demonstrated their support for the cause of Jewish Studies last week by signing the Jewish Studies petition. We feel it is important at this juncture to define several points of possible confusion.

1. Jewish culture cannot be adequately covered in survey courses in history, philosophy, or literature. Scholarly and meaningful perception of a people, a hugely significant one, is not achieved through general studies.

2. The Hebrew Department is not a Jewish studies department. The department at this university, while excelling in its field, is specifically a language department. Jewish history courses — cultural, medieval, modern — are not being taught at this university.

Courses in modern Jewish literature will be nonexistent here as of next fall.

3. Jewish studies do not mean religious studies. The Jewish people have made huge contributions to history and to literature, to philosophy, to civilization. They are an important element in America today, and in today's world. In a time when cultural identity is often blurred and vulnerable the

facts of Jewish cultural survival may be more significant than ever before.

4. The character of the program has not yet been set because the faculty and administration of the University have yet to recognize the need for the program, or indeed to accept it as an academic pursuit of merit. Once the justness of our demand is accepted, we are open to several possibilities for implementing the program: to set up a full department with a major, to set up an inter-departmental curriculum, or to create an area study in an already existing department. Once the need is recognized the details can be worked out.

5. We realize that a student movement for academic fulfillment cannot succeed without strong faculty support. We call on the faculty to begin now to supply that support.

6. Chancellor Young indicated on his televised report that he didn't think the need for a Jewish Studies program had manifested itself. The demand for a program has now been shown in two ways — the consistent oversubscription of the few courses taught and the signatures on the petition.

Letter

THE EXPENDABLE PEOPLE

On Monday, April 17, the Senate conducted hearings on military aid for Viet Nam. AT ONE POINT IN THESE HEARINGS, AFTER Secretary of State Rogers' defense of the request, a United States Senator remarked that while he knew that U.S. bombing was killing hundreds of Vietnamese people, his main concern was for the safety and well-being of the remaining American forces in Indochina, and that if the President's decision to escalate the air war was necessary to insure the security of our "retreating" forces, then he was willing to support the President.

The evolution of the war has invalidated most of the usual explanations for continued American participation in the conflict. The dictatorial nature of the Thieu regime is obvious to all objective observers, and it has belied our insistence that we are defending democracy in Vietnam. The National Liberation Front has demonstrated beyond doubt its determination to withstand any military violations of its homeland, and the prospect of the ultimate defeat of the Thieu government has eradicated any economic gains which American

corporate interests once anticipated from the expected American victory.

We are thus faced with the recurrent and agonizing question "Why?" President Nixon, in several prepared statements about the war to the American people, has repeatedly stated that he will not be the first American president to "lose a war," and he has added that "American prestige" around the world would be irreparably diminished if the United States were to abandon its commitment to the "Peace" and "freedom" of the Vietnamese peoples.

It seems to me that such a statement is directly related to the anonymous senator's remarks noted above, concerning his willingness to support Nixon's renewed air offensive if such an escalation is necessary to protect American lives in Vietnam. If the only remaining explanation for our continuing military activities in Vietnam is to assure the maintenance of American "prestige," and if, in order to accomplish this purpose, the President and members of Congress are willing to enagege in an unlimited and unmitigated slaughter of hundreds of innocent men, women, and children, then the logical conclusion of such a proposition is that the American government considers these Vietnamese people to be completely expendable. In short, it has become the official position of the United States Government that human blood may be sacrificed in order to insure the sovereignty of the ephemeral nothingness of American prestige.

The most terrifying question posed by the barbarity of the Vietnam war is whether or not Nixon's concept of America is shared by the majority of our people. If so, there shall never be among us a collective sense of guilt about what our nation has done to our brothers and sisters in Southeast Asia. It is to be hoped that Nixon's vision of America exists only in the warped minds of a few men who during the past ten years have been able to convince the majority of Americans of the unnecessary and irresponsibility of peace.

Genocide Ignored

Armenian Student Organization

April 24, 1972 marks the fifty-seventh anniversary of the beginning of the genocide of the Armenian people by the Turks. On that day in 1915 three hundred Armenian intellectuals were executed. Soon after the Armenian villages were mercilessly raided. Who were the two million victims of such atrocity?

The Armenians, a people of Indo-European origin, make up one of the world's oldest civilizations. Located between the Black and Caspian Seas in the north and encompassing more than half of present day Turkey, historic Armenia formed a bridge between Europe and the Eastern world. Because of its strategic location the nation was constantly plagued by foreign invasion, but despite drastic depletion in numbers the Armenian people maintained their high cultural and scientific standards. The arrival of the Turks in the eleventh century marked the beginning of Armenia's most tragic days. She was able, however, to withstand the incessant onslaughts of barbaric tribes until 1375. Deprived of their nation and relegated to second class citizenship the Armenians continued to be persecuted. This oppression eventually culminated in the outright attempts at genocide. Enraged by demands by England and France that Turkey improve the treatment of Christian subjects, Abdul Hamid II (The Great Assassin 1876-1908) ordered trial massacres in Armenian provinces. The deaths of hundreds of thousands of Armenians resulted from Hamid's little experiment, but the worst was yet to come.

After the execution of the three hundred intellectuals of 1915 the Turkish army, acting on direct orders of new government began its annihilation of over 2 million innocent people.

Under the pretext of being "relocated" many Armenians were marched into the deserts. Those that were not slaughtered im-

mediately perished on the road to exile, victims of starvation, disease and attacks by nomadic tribes. In many places however no pretexts were given and the people were subject to the most horrible torture and death. Children were moved to "orphanages," large holes into which they were thrown and covered with stones. Mutilation and methods of execution were often so perverse that the depravity of it all seems too fantastic to believe.

Yet Turkey has never been brought to the bar of world justice. She has neither repented for these crimes nor made any gesture to repair them. In fact Turkey has consistently denied her guilt and through skillful propaganda has attempted to distort the historical records claiming the Armenians were a threat to her empire. It is hard to believe however that a mere 3 million Armenians scattered throughout the Ottoman empire could pose a serious threat to an empire of over 30 million inhabitants, allied militarily with the empires of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

That such events could take place is despicable. That such events could take place and go unrecognized is even more despicable.

In 1918 small portions of historic Armenia were returned to their rightful owners, but simultaneous invasions by the Russians and the Turks in 1920 ended this short period of independence. Today Armenia is a tiny republic of the Soviet Union. Its 2 1/2 million inhabitants have worked to make it one of the leading scientific and cultural centers in the USSR. It excels in metallurgy, computer technology, medical and astronomical research. An additional 2 million Armenians live outside the Soviet Union with 250,000 making their home in the United States.

Nothing of course, can replace the loss sustained by the Armenians. The only possible value this tragedy can serve is as a lesson to the rest of the world. So far the world has not learned its lesson.



Plan for vigilante group condemned

By BONNIE BRESSERS
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor William Dyke's Goals for Madison Committee has suggested the formation of a group of armed citizens to accompany police officers in their squad cars.

The recommendation came in a report on public safety, a copy of which was obtained by the Capital Times and reported Monday.

The vigilantes would accompany police officers on weekend nights, during disturbances, and at large rallies, parades and other events that involve large numbers of people.

The report suggested that vigilantes have "training, equipment and a small amount of pay during extended periods of call-up."

TRAINING IS the big question. In Cairo, Ill., an existing group of vigilantes are known for brutality against blacks. Recognizing such problems, the report calls for extensive training involving police psychology and lie detector tests.

However, Edward Forbes, Community Relations Officer of the Madison Police Department, said, "I doubt the vigilantes would get the needed training to cope with situations. And I don't like the idea of armed vigilantes. At this point, I am not for the idea. Because it has worked on other places does not mean it would work in Madison."

Eighth Ward Alderman Paul Soglin said, "If it weren't for the fact that they're serious, it would be funny...but they are serious, so it's scary. It must be strongly opposed. I don't think it will happen, but if not opposed, it will come up again and again."

Leo Cooper, former 9th ward alderman, agreed that "This is one of the most asinine things I've heard in my life. Once again, we try solving a problem by creating

another. I can't believe the suggestion was even made."

An interviewee who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "The City Council has seven liberals who can block budgets presented to the Council. Dyke worries about this. The techniques used to get around this is for Dyke to create a body of appointees that make the decisions that should be up to the Council."

HIS REASONING is easy to see: Madison's "good" government is supposedly threatened and these seven liberals can block the amount of the budget given for police expenditures. You get around this by hiring vigilantes for minimal pay — and you also get your thugs."

The report also suggested a "Turn in a Pusher for Pay Program." This is a privately

financed program for paying informants when pushers are convicted. "It is felt that funds should be raised from private sources, for it is believed that the citizens of the Madison area will react more favorably to a community action program rather than if it is financed through some government agency," the report said.

But some people are reacting far from favorably.

Soglin said, "The concept of citizen informing on citizen is fascist."

COOPER FELT that the program would not solve anything. "They are just saying 'you get your side ready and we'll get our side ready, and we can fight.' Why not get young people on the committees instead of trying to catch them at things?"

he said.

The third suggestion given in the report was for a "Senior Citizens Advisory Commission" to resolve special problems of the elderly, including city spending. According to the report, "The City of Madison spends thousands of dollars on programs from education to recreation for the young, but does not show enough concern for the elderly."

The report further said, "Elderly residents should be encouraged to observe and report apparent disregard for the law with their anonymity protected at all times."

The public safety report is one of many studies enacted by Dyke last year to improve the "good life" in Madison. To do this, the report urges, "a rededication in

respect for authority in all areas including law and order, the home, the school, the church and government."

MAAC

The Madison Abortion Action Coalition will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the basement of Campus Hall, 211 W. Gilman St.

TECHNOLOGY VS POLITICS

Prof. Heinz Eulau of Stanford University will discuss "Technology and the Fear of Politics" at the University at 4 p.m. today in 5231 Social Science. Eulau, chairman of the Stanford Political Science Dept., is president of the American Political Science Association.

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Bewitched, Bothered, and BeDEVILED

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Ken Russell is a strange phenomenon in film directing. He'll create perversions beyond your wildest wet-dreams, spoon-feed you sensuality until it comes out of your ears, and exhibit such a plentitude of pretentiously symbolic sadomasochism that his Freudian slip is constantly showing. Yet somehow his films are more entertaining and more satisfying than those by directors who are less sophomoric and far less offensive. *The Devils*, a Russell immorality play which ended yesterday at the Stage Door Theatre, is a prime example.

The film, based on a play by John Whiting and the original novel by Aldous Huxley, is a tale

of possession and perversion set in medieval England. Vanessa Redgrave plays Sister Jeanne, the hunchbacked mother superior of a convent of sexually starved nuns. She is hopelessly enamored of Father Grandier (Oliver Reed). But she cannot have him so in her frustration she accuses him of aiding and abetting the Devil in the possession of her soul. Grandier's loyal opposition of mad monks, better known as the Jansenists, gleefully seize the situation, as they attempt to exorcise their prerogative in the most beastly manner their immaculate hearts can devise.

The platitudinous scenario is made up of equal doses of Satyricon, Seventh Seal, and

Marat/Sade; however, since *The Devils* is not burdened with those films' heavy polemics, Russell can concentrate instead on his unique style which presents moral pestilence in an environment of surreal opulence. Or, as Father Grandier says of Cardinal Richelieu in the film, "He can satisfy his actions with absurdities."

Russell may not have the talent of an Orson Welles, but he certainly does possess that director's

bravado, and perhaps this is one reason for his success. He doesn't relate situations to comedy or drama per se; instead, he thinks only in terms of exaggeration. He attempts in every instance to go one step beyond the expected, and therein lies the twilight zone of his originality.

Unfortunately, this exaggeration at times becomes its own drawback — Russell knows when to begin, but he doesn't know when to stop. *The Devils* is a good

thing, but it becomes too much of a good thing, and the audience may soon fatigue from being continually dragged into the mire of Russell's libido.

For this reason, *The Devils*, along with Russell's previous ventures, may be destined to become merely an ornate museum piece, relegated to the dust-laden shelves of cinema oddities.

Boycott this "Merchant"

By ARLENE LEVINSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

This week, the only provocative theatre in Madison is the one that attracts standing-room-only crowds to the arena stage of Library Mall. The scenario changes little from season to season and the moral of the story is hardly fresh. But the people in the streets are displaying a sharper dramatic sense than the latest theatrics on the Union Stage. *THE MERCHANT OF VENICE* joins the parade of tired old pachyderms squatting

ungracefully to pass the bad air of pseudo art.

Shakespeare lasts because people have failed to change much over the centuries. His precise and melodious articulation of human nature remains true whether he is addressing love, economic exploitation, and the liberation of women, or racism. After the poetry, the genius of Shakespeare comes with the freedom he allows his interpreters.

In *THE MERCHANT OF VENICE* the very wealthy and

very unhappy Jewish moneylender is an historical chameleon. Shylock has been played as everybody from a lovable grandpa to a heroic philosopher to the ever popular anti-Semite's buffoon. If Shylock appeals to bigots, on either side of the fence, it is because a director has exposed that particular layer of the thick Shakespearian onion.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE also elicits discussion about loyalty, matrimony, materialism, vanity, and the superficial investment of public values in the sacrosanct professions of medicine and law. Yet, none of these trifles are permitted to interrupt the largely dull recitations and prosaic staging effects of Professor Jonathan Carvin's production.

Most of the actors were commanded, like academic stiff, to dance in the remnant twilight bathing the tombs of Bascom Hall.

Except for: Ellen Mitchell as Portia growing from panting ingenue to sterling woman, Ralph Sandler as a powerful and personable Shylock rubbed with lemon peel, and Ross Quint as a manservant with wings on his heart. Jessica, played by Jean German was deep and real, the only successfully believable characterization of the three-hour forensic tournament.

What a travesty that Deborah Dryden's magical costumes stunningly whipped up out of muslin and imitation baubles, Dan Dryden's singularly poetic lighting and Judie Juracek's stately scene designs should have been sucked into an artistic vacuum.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE is shallow, phoney, and dishonest, with four feet in the elephant graveyard. I'm sorry that MULO let me cross their picket line.

John Tuschen has succeeded Les Edwards as the new poetry editor of the Daily Cardinal. All poems should now be addressed to him, care of the Cardinal at 425 Henry Mall.

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Screen Gems

April 26—The Revolutionary—Jon Voight as the universal student experiences an awakening conscience that leads him in classic fashion from complacency to violent activism. Utilizing a strict allegorical approach — neither the characters, the school or the country are named — the film achieves its rather cautious intentions. At 8:15 and 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

April 26—The Kiss—Another erotic programmer with the usual sumptuous MGM setting, The Kiss represents Garbo at her melodramatic best. At 8 and 10 p.m. in the Green Lantern.

April 26—Othello— This most recent film adaptations of Shakespeare's tale of the jealous Moor boasts Laurence Olivier's most dynamic and flamboyant screen performance. However, by playing the role in blackface and mimicking the observed mannerisms of American blacks, the effect seems more anachronistic than authentic. But most seriously, by attempting to exactly capture a stage performance with the minimum of cinematic manipulation, Olivier succeeded only in rendering this hybrid of theatre and film ultimately sterile. At 8:15 in 6210 Soc. Sci.

April 26—The Fly—(1958)—The most improbable of plot ideas — a scientist experimenting with a transporting device has his molecules mixed with those of a passing fly — produced this, one of the most thoroughly delightful and chilling science-fiction fantasies of the Fifties. At 8:15 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

GET A JOB

Would you like to work at Sunflower Kitchen? Please come to a mass meeting Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA on Brooks St. There will be a mass clean-up Friday so that we can re-open next week. (We have temporarily been closed by the Health Inspector.)

The Milwaukee Symphony String Quartet

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A SCREAM...

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SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON present
"FROGS" starring RAY MILLAND · SAM ELLIOTT
JOAN VAN ARK and ADAM ROARKE Co-Starring JUDY PAGE

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what did he
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women that
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TONY RINGO
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"BLINDMAN"

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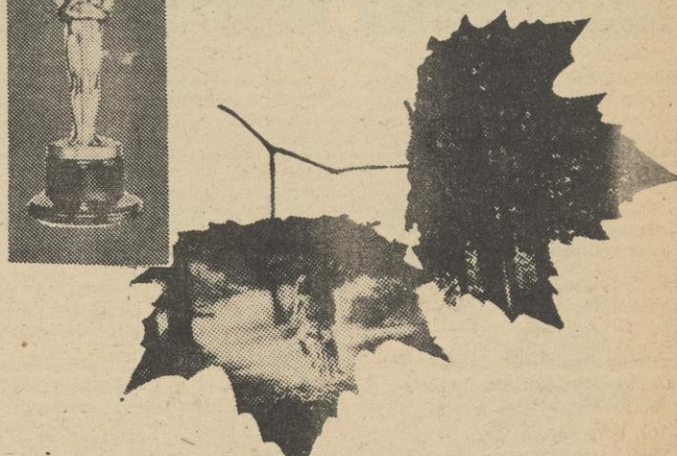
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2 & 3 Bedroom apartments
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WHOLE SUMMER \$120 West Washington porch two bedrooms 256-8452. —7x4

SUMMER SUBLET 1-2 persons large house 518 West Washington single bedrooms call Vicky 262-8038. —2x27

NICE HOUSE available for summer and fall. Need six during summer and five in fall. Rent \$45 in summer, \$55 in fall. 444 W. Doty 255-3897. —4x1

HUGE 5 bedroom house 3 porches washer near Vilas summer sublet Jeff or Dave 255-4174. —3x28

SUMMER SUBLET female roommate needed to share nice apartment 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, furnished air conditioning convenient 215 N. Frances St. rent negotiable 255-7869 call after 5:00 p.m. —1x26

SUMMER SUBLET 436 W. Gorham St. large 3 bedrooms \$180/mo. 251-1842. —3x28

ROOMMATE wanted, female inquire 136 Breese Terrace or call 238-8923. —3x28

SUMMER ROOMMATES nice place, cheap fall option female grad 251-0666. —3x28

SINGLE ROOM on North Henry kitch. priv./available immediately for summer sublet. rent neg. Call Hall 256-2207. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET 1, 2 or 3 girls 2 floors air cond. rent negotiable 3109 W. Dayton. 251-0937. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET for girls four bedrooms, great location 430 West Gorham call 255-2290 or 256-6275. —7x4

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option—large 2 bedroom apt.—furnished—lakeview—fireplace—beautiful, stone house—character. Call 262-4540, days; 251-7345 nites for Pat. —3x28

SINGLE SUMMER SUBLET June-August, 310 N. Livingston St. 255-5462. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET 3 huge bedrms air cond. 2 porches large livingroom, large kitchen modern bathroom pets okay 257-2322. —5x2

SUBLET for May-June two bedroom apt. North room 256-8973. —4x1

SUMMER SUBLET Henry Gilman efficiency air cond. pool balcony disposal 251-1569. —10x9

SUMMER SUBLET 3-bedroom apartment; quiet neighborhood, near lake, park fall option; \$165.00 call 257-7010. —5x2

SUMMER SUBLET overlooking Lake Monona, off the street, cheap 256-8640. —5x2

SHARE APTS. & RMS. June 1 from \$40 & Aug. 15 from \$60. Something for everyone, a variety of units—from the sublime to the ridiculous. Make your choice early, avoid the mad pre-enrollment stampede. Call me anytime at 251-1565. —5x28

BARGAIN SUBLET one bedroom furnished pool disposal dishwasher parking available security—locked close to VA Forest Products Campus. Available 6/1/72. Call 238-4513 after six; anytime on weekends. —6x1

SUMMER SUB. large two bedroom apartment. Huge living room, kitchen. Block from James Madison Park. Call in evening. 251-4796. —5x28

FURNISHED on campus. 405 N. Frances 1 bedroom. \$135.00 251-3921 after 5. 255-9433 8-3. June through August. —5x28

JUNE 10 TO AUG. 10 Furnished, 4 bedrm., screen porch. 436 W. Dayton—call anytime 262-8494 or 262-4274. —3x27

HENRY-LANGDON—Summer sublet —4 bedroom, price negotiable, call 257-6463 or 257-6645. —6x2

PAD ADS

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

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

POOL, SAUNA, CLUBHOUSE—\$60-3-man furnished apt.—Own room, convenient transportation. June-Sept. 1 271-6831. —3x27

SUMMER, FALL, SEMESTER, or Full academic year—Girls, efficiencies, \$30.00 to \$72.00. Larger apts. furnished, utilities. Call Jake 251-5844 after 6:00 p.m. Stop The War. —5x1

WOMAN to share house with non-student. Woods, garden. \$40—West. 233-0347. —6x2

SUMMER SUBLET FOR TWO—Furnished, utilities included, parking, screened porch. 520 W. Mifflin, Apt. 2 Call 257-0694 after 12:00 noon. —2x26

OWN ROOM in 5 bedrm house for May. 108 E. Dayton St. \$50/mo. plus utilities. 251-4908. —4x28

DOWNTOWN APT.—One bedrm, unfurnished, spacious, air-conditioned. Available immediately. 256-1311. —2x26

FOUR BEDRM house avail. June-Aug. 166 Proudft St., 2 rooms avail. immed. Call 255-3254. —6x2

SUBLET—2 girls needed to share apt. for 5. \$125. Double rm. Call 256-7687. —2x26

SUMMER—Spacious 3 bedrm for 4. 840 Jennifer 251-4597. —10x8

ON LAKE—East Side—June 15, Victorian, huge, 2 bedrm, furnished apt. Fireplace, carpeting, air cond., parking, \$210. Colossal furn 4 bedroom. \$240. 233-1461. —6x2

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

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET—3 bedroom, \$100/mo. 312 N. Ingersoll or call 251-7283. —4x28

SUMMER SUBLET—2302 Univ. #217, two bedrms, air conditioning, dishwasher, negotiable, 231-1448. —6x2

ROBIN APTS.—1309 and 1315 Spring St. 3 blocks S. of Univ. off Randall—kitchen, living rm., fullbath, air cond., off street parking. Apts. for 1 or 2—\$180, Apts. for 3—\$210, Apts. for 4—\$290. Mgr. in Apt. 106, 1309 Spring. 256-2226, Owner: 271-9516 See present tenants for summer sublets. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET need four for large two bedroom apartment furnished carpeted airconditioner dishwasher two baths indoor swimming pool covered parking. Rent negotiable. Call 233-3247. Also year lease option, 2302 University Apartment 238. —6x1

SUMMER SUBLET biggest apt. in Madison. 4 1/2 bedrooms sleeping 6-8 huge livingroom and balcony. \$325 mo. James Madison Park area 262-8146. —5x28

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom, #2 at 515 North Pinckney, Rent negotiable. Call after 6 257-1051. —5x28

SUMMER SUBLET house 3-4 bedrooms, parking, great neighborhood. Rent negotiable. 315 S. Orchard 257-5787. —5x28

SUMMER SUBLET for 2. \$115/mo. furnished, utilities included. W. Doty porch, garage. 257-1175. —5x28

3 FEMALE APT. mates. own rooms kitch. Indry facils., off Langdon near lake. Jrs. Srs. Grads. 257-3023 Liz after 6. —3x26

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3-xxx

SUMMER SUBLET Johnson and State. 2-4 persons. Two huge bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, air conditioned price negotiable 257-6383 or 255-4290. —6x28

EFFICIENCY apartments on campus available summer and fall, parking available call Tom 257-6885 636 Howard Place. —3x28

NEEDED: One considerable chick for unbelievable air-cond. apt. own room. \$50/mo. call 256-1284 evenings. —3x28

PAD ADS

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

OWN ROOM in large apartment near Vilas Park May 1 257-8973. —5x27

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET large furnished eff., utilities, large kitchen, shower, Pinckney St. near lake, 257-3192, 251-3724. —7x28

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

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

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

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

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

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

CAMPUS FOR FALL - 1 bedroom for 3, 2 bedrooms for 4, or 3 bedrooms for 5, 231-1466. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 4 people very near campus pets welcome 255-3798. —10x1

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

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

Greenbush Apts.

104 S. Brooks

SCHOOL YR. LEASES

2 bedrooms for 4 \$663 each
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each
or one year lease \$170 per month.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, pool

5 blocks to Chem bldg.
Showing daily 1 to 4
Reduced rates for the summer

—2xxx

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

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

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

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

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

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

GIRLS why not Conklin House? Kitchen privileges. Low summer rates. 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. —37xJ9

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

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

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

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

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'69 HONDA S-65 low mileage excellent shape best offer 257-2037. —6x3

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GUITARS—steel string acoustics 12 and 6 string \$250 value consider trade for multi-speed bicycles or cash offer 233-3827 anytime. —3x26

16 MM sound projector \$150 412 W. Main after 7 p.m. —3x26

GREAT DANE puppies AKC black and Harlequin 257-2322. —5x2

TAPEREORDER stereo 4 heads 2 speakers tapes mikes \$200 call after 5 257-6203. —5x2

STEREO slightly used Dyna, JBL, AR, Fisher, Rich 256-4140, 251-9958. —3x28

GIRL'S BIKE good condition available after May 25. Price negotiable 256-0813. —5x2

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale \$100 negotiable call 256-6914. —2x27

LITHOGRAPH Luchas Mediovaks by G. Silva Ken 251-8902 5-7 p.m. —2x27

NIKKO-AMPLIFIER TRM-40, 30 watts (rms) \$100 new \$50 231-1446. —5x2

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE Stereo—3 yr. old—Diamond needle. Cheap. Call 251-4612. —3x27

FOR SALE: Chair and Sofa Call 251-4461. —4x28

RUMMAGE SALE—Saturday, April 29—Edgewood College Gym-9-3 p.m., Furniture, large and small appliances, books, records, housewares, baby needs, sports equipment, and clothing. Bake Sale. Lunch sold. —4x28

SAVE \$110.00 two rectangular III speakers \$225 each call 222-6863 after 10:30 p.m. —5x28

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LOST: black men's billfold Sat. night 3/4 in front of Victor Music on State St. reward for return call 257-4917. —xxx

LOST 3/13 female cat black with white paws "Sly" 255-2284. —3x28

LOST prescription sunglasses, 4-17 room 165 Bascom, Pat. 257-1189. —5x2

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SERVICES

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SUMMER IN EUROPE, EURAIL Passes, international student ID cards, car purchase and lease, hostel information, 302 Union South 263-3131 afternoons. —xxx

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1965 FORD ECONOLINE Super-van—240—Std. Transmission, new tires, 845-6402 from 9-5. —5x1

'65 VW BUS-CAMPER—Runs well—Nice interior 873-5148 or 262-7784. —10x8

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1969 FORD ECONOLINE Super-van—v-8 Auto.—3,800 lb.—Payload, 845-6402 from 9-5. —5x1

KAWASAKI 500 cc, 1970, \$750 call 255-1231 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. —4x27

71 FIAT 124 wagon excellent condition reasonable call 837-3749. —10x4

CHEVELLE SS 396 4-speed 2-door hardtop yellow 39,000 1968 \$1550 256-2486. —5x26

FIAT '70 850 SPYDER, 11,000 mi, 2 new radials, am-fm, new convert. top, heater, excellent shape 249-3263. —5x26

'68 CHARGER 318 automatic power steering green, black vinyl top see it believe it buy it 262-2450 \$1450. —6x27

'63 CHEVY VAN—Must sell now—make offer 238-2425 eves. —3x27

1961 TR New tires, muffler transmission \$550 257-3277 after 3:30. —5x2

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969 Green Bug. Recent valve job \$1050 eve. 238-1881. —2x26

350CC Honda Scrambler, 4000 mi. excellent condition, \$450, Steve 233-7360. —2x26

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

1970 HONDA-750, red, excellently maintained, \$1300, 257-2704. —2x26

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MOTHER'S helper wanted to spend summer in New York on ocean with family with two young children. Home Economics major preferred. Call Ellen 251-8521. —9x5

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HELP WANTED

FOLK GUITARIST to play at wedding May 17 Linda 251-4977. —6x1

WANTED

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

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

RELAX try Action Billiards. —xxx

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

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

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Badgers now 8-15

UW, Whitewater split

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Wisconsin's baseball team continues to sputter, and shows no signs of rounding into contending form.

Tuesday, the Badgers split a doubleheader with UW-Whitewater at Guy Lowman Field. Whitewater took the opener 4-2, but Wisconsin capitalized on Warhawk fielding miscues in the second game to win, 7-1. The split puts Wisconsin's season record at 8-15.

With the season more than half complete, Wisconsin Coach Tom Meyer is still juggling his line-up trying to find a little momentum. He has been looking for a regular

first baseman, and Tuesday tried Dave Olle at the spot. Tom Fahey, Tom Walsh, Ed Zydowski and Lee Bauman have all been tried there before.

ALSO, a dependable set of starting pitchers has yet to surface. Veterans Dave Refling and Mike Adler, men that Meyer was counting on, are both off to bad starts. Right now, Meyer's best pitchers are sophomore Tom Rodel and freshmen Andy Otting and Dan Domski.

In the first game, Refling showed that he still is struggling. Before he was replaced for a pinch-hitter in the third inning, he had given up four runs and 10 hits. Those four runs were all

Whitewater needed as Dave Eckstrom held the Badgers to just four hits. After Refling's departure, Andy Otting came in and gave up just two hits and no runs in four innings of relief.

Unfortunately for Otting, though, the Badgers couldn't take advantage of Warhawk errors late in the game. The two Badger runs were scored in the second and third innings.

IN THE SECOND game, Whitewater committed so many errors that Wisconsin couldn't help but capitalize on them. Three defensive bobbles in the second inning cost Whitewater a pair of runs. Two earlier Badger runs came in the first on two singles and a double steal that sent Fred Spytele home.

In the sixth, Wisconsin added their three final runs with the help of Whitewater mistakes. After catcher Daryl Fuchs and relief pitcher Dan Domski reached on errors, Lee Bauman singled to score Fuchs. Greg Mahlberg's double drove in Domski and Bauman to wrap up the 7-1 win.

Starting Badger hurler Tom Rodel held Whitewater to four hits and one run in four innings. Domski came in and saved the game for Rodel by limiting the Warhawks to just one additional hit.

Wisconsin will now hit the road for four Big Ten encounters this weekend. They will be at Indiana for a doubleheader on Friday, and will face Ohio State in a pair on Saturday.

The Badgers' next home action will be against UW-Milwaukee next Tuesday afternoon.

Harding

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

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

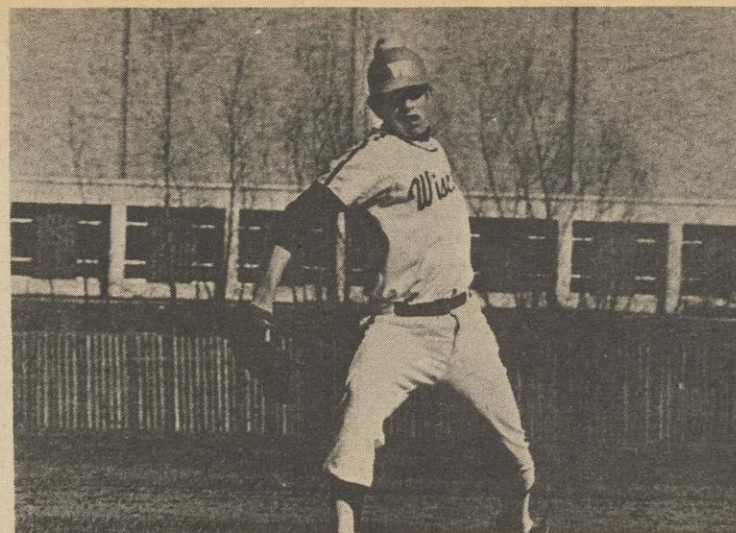
There's at least one thing that both Jim Harding's admirers and his detractors can agree upon. He doesn't take anything from anybody.

In 1969, Harding was coaching an American Basketball Association (ABA) team, the Minnesota Pipers. Everyone knows that professional coaching jobs aren't exactly the most secure employment available. Harding, however, came up with a unique way to get ahead. At an All-Star banquet, he slugged Pipers' owner Gabe Rubin.

NEARLY TWO years later, Harding was coaching basketball at the University of Detroit. His players, charging him with being too harsh, walked out on strike. Harding, far from giving in, threatened to put together a team of walk-ons. The players returned.

Jim Harding has been coaching for quite a while. He coached both basketball and football at Milwaukee Marquette High School 20 years ago, leading the Hilltoppers to a state Catholic championship in 1954. Subsequent coaching stops have been Loyola of New Orleans, Gannon (Pa.) college, LaSalle and Detroit.

His first season at Detroit, the Titans approached a brutal schedule with a team that had been built around All-American Spencer Haywood, who later turned pro.



BADGER LEFTY Andy Otting gave up only two hits and no runs in four innings of relief against UW-Whitewater Tuesday, but the Badgers couldn't capitalize, losing 4-2.

Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman

Just for fun

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has always dearly embraced the amateur ethic for all collegiate sports under its sanction like a babe in arms, for everybody knows that professionalism has no place in collegiate athletics. That's what the people who run it say, anyway. But this quite simply is not true. College athletics is first and foremost a business.

And what has made this professionalism even clearer is Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch's recently proposed action to demote the fencing team (a non-income sport) to the club level.

Why this slight to one of the University's most consistently successful teams over the years, one which commands the grandiose budget of \$9,000 in a multi-million dollar operation.

ELROY INSISTS that cost projections show the athletic department will be back in the red within a few years (funny how we just came out of it) and that budget cuts have to be made somewhere.

Non-income sports make good sacrificial lambs. Fencing Coach Archie Simonson thinks the cut is unjustified, and said, "It's a pattern, almost a conspiracy among the people running big time college sports. Athletic administrators at most schools are products of the professionalized collegiate sports programs and, therefore, their prejudices—to favor that type of program are understandable, but not excusable."

One doesn't have to look into the too distant past to bear out Simonson's contention of conspiracy. Elroy tried to get rid of crew at the intercollegiate level two years ago but was stopped by a strong alumni protest emanating primarily out of Chicago.

LAST YEAR there was strong speculation that tennis was being considered for the axe by Elroy. Gymnastics got off the hook Monday as Hirsch decided to let the sport stay on an intercollegiate basis but the fencing program still remains in limbo.

THE DOMINO THEORY seems to carry a lot more credibility here than it does in Southeast Asia. It is easy to understand Elroy's predicament. He is the head of a big corporation which receives little or no support from the University.

But when you realize that the football program has approximately 100 on tender and that two football scholarships would cover the whole fencing budget, you have to wonder where the athletic department's priorities are, particularly since about half of those 100 football players ever amount to much.

Hirsch's other reasons for cutting fencing were either inaccurate or not pertinent to the subject. He said that the poor attendance at the Big Ten fencing meet indicated little interest in the sport.

THIS CHARGE isn't valid because the gym was filled to near capacity for the meet; 2) the function of the University is to provide outlets (the fencing program now has the second largest participation rate of any intercollegiate sport behind football) for its students rather than entertainment, and 3) the athletic department, whose job it is to publicize that meet, seemed to do a poor job in that vein.

What this whole controversy comes down to is a question of amateurism in collegiate athletics. Should the University phase out its unproductive programs to put all its resources into the big money makers, or should it continue to provide a balanced program of intercollegiate athletics?

Sports like fencing that offer challenge without inducement and that are performed in a somewhat less pressurized atmosphere than football, should be continued.

High pressure sports where winning, payoffs and advancement are of major concern to everyone involved is not true sport, but merely business. In a day of highly pressurized athletics at most every level, it is good to know there is a team like fencing at the intercollegiate level. It would certainly be a loss to the participants and to true sport if fencing is lost.

Symposium Schedule

THURSDAY

1:00—Speech by Jack Scott. Topic: Sport and Politics, American Style.

2:00—Panel Discussion. Topic: The High Cost of Inter-collegiate Athletics: Priorities in Spending. Participants: Randy Jablonic, UW crew coach; Tim Higgins, WSA President and Student Member of UW Athletic Board; Mel Reddick, former UW athlete and current athletic advisor at UW; Jim Cohen, Daily Cardinal sportswriter; others.

4:00—Speech by Bill Wall, former President, National Association of Basketball Coaches. Topic: Violence in Sport. Question-answer period follows.

7:30—Speech by Jack Kelly, President, Amateur Athletic Union of U.S. Topic: Amateurism in Today's World. Question-answer period follows.

9:00—Speech by Dave Meggyesy, former professional football player and author of Out of Their League. Topic: Athletics as an Educational Tool. Question-answer period follows.

FRIDAY

10:00—Speech by Dick Moss, Assistant Counsel to Major League Players Assn. Topic: The Player-Owner Controversy.

11:00—Panel Discussion. Participants: Moss; Wally Jones, Milwaukee Bucks; Jim Lonberg, Milwaukee Brewers; Pat Richter, former NFL player; Dr. Ralph Andreano, UW Economics professor.

2:30—Speech by Jim Harding, Basketball coach, University of Detroit. Topic: Player-Coach Relationships. Question-answer period follows.

4:00—Speech by John Jardine, Football coach, University of Wisconsin. Topic: Are Athletes Really Inhuman? Question-answer period follows.

7:30—Speech by Paul Hoch, Professor of Sport Sociology, Goddard College. Topic: To be announced. Question-answer period follows.

9:00—Speech by Harry Edwards, Professor of Sociology, University of California at Berkeley and author of Revolt of the Black Athlete. Topic: Racism in Sport. Question-answer period follows.

SATURDAY

10:00—Speech by Marie Hart, Professor of Physical Education, Hayward (Cal.) St. College. Topic: The American Woman's Sport Experience: Status or Stigma? Question-answer period follows.

11:00—Panel Discussion. Topic: Women in Athletics. Participants: Jeanne DuBois, women's high school coach, Michele Loomis, coach, Sally Leme, graduate student in physical education, Louise Loveridge, high school physical education teacher, and Spring Pelligrini, UW student athlete.

1:30—Speech by Dan Devine, Coach and General Manager, Green Bay Packers. Topic: Dealing with Professional Athletes as Compared with College Athletes.

Sports Brief

Head Coach John Jardine continued to juggle his spring football lineup Tuesday, centering his attention on the defensive secondary.

Jeff Mack, green-shirted with a broken nose, has been switched from wide receiver to a number one cornerback position, moving Kit Davis from that spot to second string safety.

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