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Quang Tri falls to Viet forces

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese abandoned Quang Tri on Monday, giving the Communist command control of a broad strip of strategic territory just below the demilitarized zone and a springboard for attacks deep into the South—possibly against Hue.

The Quang Tri loss, Hanoi's first major triumph in the 33-day-old offensive, was accompanied by these developments in other parts of South Vietnam.

—A large area along the central coast, with a population of 200,000 and an important rice crop, fell to enemy control.

—THE NORTH Vietnamese increased pressure on the provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

—Saigonese began to feel their first twitches of war nerves in the offensive as some officials predicted possible rocket attacks on the capital itself.

Quang Tri became the first South Vietnamese provincial capital to fall in the offensive that began March 30 with a North Vietnamese stab across the demilitarized zone.

Allied officials believe the Communist command seeks to take over the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam to give Hanoi and the Viet Cong bargaining power at the peace talks in Paris.

SEVERAL THOUSAND South Vietnamese troops were trying to battle their way south from Quang Tri, capital of the province of the same name, late Monday after efforts to defend the city were officially abandoned.

Field reports said at least 20 American field advisers were with them, having volunteered to stay with their units as 80 other Americans and 49 South Vietnamese were extracted in a daring helicopter rescue operation.

MULO strike continues

Young parley yields 'zero'

By GOLDI KADUSHIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A meeting yesterday between the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) and Chancellor Edwin Young failed to result in a reformulation of bargaining positions by either party.

Present at the 11 a.m. meeting were Young, University Negotiator Edward Krinsky, Assistant to the Chancellor Dave Hanson and several MULO representatives. The purpose of discussion was to determine the possibility of resuming negotiations which were terminated April 19, the date a MULO strike authorization became effective.

During Monday's meeting, according to a union spokesman, Krinsky reiterated the University's previous position that "we will not bargain while any concerted strike action is going on." The University stance is based on Wisconsin Statute 111.84 which defines "strikes or other concerted work stoppages by State employees" as illegal.

A MULO SOURCE quoted Young as conceding "that 111.84 does not prohibit the University from bargaining during an illegal strike." According to the spokesman the Chancellor justified the University's strategy saying, "refusal to bargain is just the position we choose to take."

The MULO spokesman maintained that the Chancellor continued to adhere to this policy throughout the meeting while admitting the University has received appeals from Memorial Union Director Ted Crabb for a speedy settlement in the interests of the Union's future welfare.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

RHSLO arrest

See page 3

WSA supplement

See inside



'Unsuspectful' WSA vote nears

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Students will be going to the polls tomorrow and Thursday to decide the outcome of the Wisconsin Student Association

(WSA) spring elections. The suspense is quite bearable.

At stake in the elections are the WSA presidency, vice-presidency and half the student senate. Six National Student Association

(NSA) delegates will also be elected, along with two seats on the Daily Cardinal Board of Control.

In marked contrast to last year's bitterly contested race, this year's campaign has produced little in the way of charges and counter-charges. There have been no complaints filed with the elections commissions.

THREE PARTIES are running candidates for the WSA presidency. The Voice Party, headed by Lee Peckarsky, and the Bridge Party, whose standard-bearer is WSA Senator Linda Larkin, are running virtually full slates of senate candidates. The PIMP party is focusing primarily on the executive race but also has a sprinkling of other candidates.

One of the few real contests emerging is the race for senior class president. The Voice and Bridge candidates are stressing the need for more corporate recruitment on campus, but they are being challenged by Mike Wilmington, an independent write-in candidate.

Wilmington said: "I am the only leftist in this race, and I am repulsed by the push for more corporate recruitment. My candidacy is the only way that juniors can show their discontent with the platforms of the established parties." Wilmington is reportedly receiving support from several community persons who are publicly committed to Voice and Bridge candidates.

THE PRIMARY issue in the presidential race is the role the WSA should play on campus. Larkin views the organization as providing strong political leadership, along with the services WSA has traditionally provided. Peckarsky sees the group as "primarily a service organization."

Freshman and sophomore representatives are elected according to their residences while juniors and seniors are represented according to their majors. Each district has two candidates, one elected in the spring and the other in the fall.

Senate races are following for the most part their party platforms. There is only one independent running. A fourth party, Marmalade, is only running candidates in three senate districts.

Six delegates to the NSA convention this August in Washington will be chosen. Bridge is running a full slate while PIMP is running only two candidates. The top six vote-getters, regardless of party, will win.

TWO PRESS Brigade candidates, Daily Cardinal staffers Henry Schipper and Mike Juley, will run unopposed for the positions of junior man and junior-at-large for the Cardinal Board. They are running in support of the concept of worker control of the Cardinal, a concept which was initiated in the November WSA elections when SURGE candidates were upset by the Press Brigade slate.

(continued on page 3)

Nixon plan defeated, committee OK's 'workfare'

The U.S. Senate Finance Assistance Plan route to welfare Committee Saturday bypassed reform, striking out on its own President Nixon's Family with a "workfare" plan which

would require able-bodied aid recipients to accept employment, or forfeit all benefits.

The Committee's plan would establish a federal employment corporation to seek or create jobs for 1.2 million aid recipients, most of them welfare mothers with children over six years old.

Men and women who secured employment in the private market for minimum wages of \$1.60 hourly would be eligible for a "work-bonus" subsidy of \$64 weekly, plus rebate of their Social Security taxes.

THOSE WHO accepted private employment at the sub-minimum wage level of \$1.20 an hour would get a \$48 weekly subsidy and the Social Security tax rebate.

Those unable to find jobs would be forced to accept "make work" jobs at \$1.20 an hour, without any weekly bonus.

Nixon's plan, which also incorporated work requirement features, would have set a \$2400 yearly guaranteed income for working and non-working poor.

A somewhat liberalized (\$3,000 guaranteed income) version of the Nixon plan offered to the committee by Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Conn.) was rejected Saturday, ten to three.

Ribicoff, who called the committee substitute "slavefare, not workfare," will fight it on the Senate floor along with Administration opponents.

THE WORKFARE plan's costs might raise national expenditure for public assistance by \$5.5 billion dollars.

Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long (D-La.), known for his starchy comments about "welfare chiselers," defended his creation from a spate of criticism, saying, "If they're able to work, we're going to put them to work, and that's that."

Locally, welfare rights representative Jane Lowe commented, "We consider it to be the ultimate in repression. The National Welfare Rights Organization will fight this all the way."

MCC

Madison Community Co-op will have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. for people interested in living in a co-op this summer or fall. Officers of the MCC will also be elected to run it for the coming months.

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M.A. Degree Show
Union Theater Gallery

April 28-May 8
Ceramics by Karen Massaro
M.F.A. Degree Show
Union Main Gallery

May 8-May 15
Paintings and Graphics by James Bruss
M.F.A. Degree Show
Union Main Gallery

May 15-22
Graphics by Lisa Mackie
M.F.A. Degree Show
Union Main Gallery

May 22-30
Photos, Paintings & Graphics by Sylvia Scappator
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Union Main Gallery

May 30- June 5
Prints and Drawings by Jesse Collins, Jr.
M.F.A. Degree Show
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Many works available for purchase.

happenings

APPLICATIONS FOR UNION DIRECTORATE, STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD, NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Deadline May 3
Applications in Memorial Union Program Office, Union South Main Desk and A. W. Peterson Information Desk

"SHORTENING THE LONGEST REVOLUTION"

May 5-7
Three day conference for women, including speakers, films, workshops, and planning of a new Madison Women's Center
Union South
(Call 257-2543 for information)

"THE AUTOMOBILE AND ITS FUTURE: A SYMPOSIUM"

May 6 & 7
A two-day symposium to include an auto show, panel discussion, film "Le Mans," and car rally.
Union South
(Call 255-4881 for information)

THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

Tickets for May 22 concert go on sale May 7 in the Union Theater Box office. \$6.24, \$5.20, \$4.16. Final Orchestra Series concert of the season.

POETS ON FILM

May 10, Wednesday
Denise Levertov and Charles Olson
Noon and 8 pm, Union Play Circle. Free.

Picketer arrested

RHSLO problems mount

By ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) is entering a critical stage in its eleven day strike. Continuing University intransigence, coupled with returning workers and the arrest of a RHSLO picketer Monday, clearly threaten the tactical strength of the strike.

Aisla H. Steckel, 23, 5424 Monona Drive, was arrested Monday afternoon at Gordon Commons loading dock when RHSLO picketers tried to stop a

Coke truck from crossing their lines.

The truck stalled at the entrance to the loading zone, and a police car was quickly summoned by management officials. At this time RHSLO members were in a group of six to eight people in front of the truck, talking to the driver.

ACCORDING TO a RHSLO member in the group, one of the policemen in the car asked his partner, "Which one do you want?" The second officer told him, "the one in the glasses." Steckel, who had been present

on RHSLO picket lines many times before, was then taken from the crowd and arrested for disorderly conduct. She was released on personal recognizance and bail of \$109 later in the afternoon.

At a general membership meeting Monday night, progress reports on the actual strength of each dining unit were presented. Gordon Commons has had the strongest picket lines of any unit, members reported, and no students have returned to their jobs at that location.

Chadbourne and Elizabeth Waters have also had consistent picket lines and only four workers at Elizabeth Waters have returned to work. At Carson Gulley and Lakeshore Halls, however, there have been a greater number of returning employees, including strike captains from Holt Commons and Kronshage cafeterias.

RHSLO MEMBER Bill Grover explained that he was told by Elizabeth Hyde, assistant food director of Residence Halls, that ten out of 32 striking workers from Kronshage cafeteria have returned.

On Monday morning a meeting took place between MULO and RHSLO with Chancellor Edwin Young, Ed Krinsky, and assistant to the Chancellor David Hansen. According to a MULO-RHSLO press release, the Chancellor said in the discussion that the management of both the Memorial Union and Residence Halls wished to settle the dispute and sign fair contracts. He also admitted that it was within the University's legal power to bargain with RHSLO while workers were still out on strike, but that they would not.

At another talk between Young and MULO and RHSLO leaders on Saturday night the reason behind the University's refusal to bargain "was made clear," the press release said. The Chancellor told union members that his hard-line stance was in reaction to the censure he had received from all over the country after he had recognized the TAA. "I got the reputation for being a softie, and I have to correct that impression", Young said, according to the press release.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—An okay day to be alive—at least for part of the day. Variable cloudiness, windy and cooler, with a chance of showers. High near sixty. Chance of showers tonight also. A gamble. So is life.

Pulitzers awarded

NEW YORK—After unprecedented debate, trustees of Columbia University awarded the 1972 Pulitzer prizes Monday, including a public service award to the New York Times for its publication of the Pentagon papers.

"Had the selections been those of the trustees alone, certain of the recipients would not have been chosen," the trustees said in an extraordinary covering letter accompanying the announcement of awards. The trustees expressed "deep reservations about the timeliness and suitability of certain of the journalism awards."

The statement did not specify which recipients were referred to. The national reporting award went to columnist Jack Anderson for his reporting American secret papers in the American decision-making during the Indian-Pakistani war of 1971, which aroused almost as much controversy as the Pentagon papers' publication.

Kleindienst accused

WASHINGTON—Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and 13 other defendants Monday were accused in a civil complaint of conspiracy in the mass arrests of May Day last year in Washington.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court here, the American Civil Liberties Union said the legal action "will serve as notice to Mr. Kleindienst, District Police Chief Wilson and other public officials that ours is a government of laws, that the Constitution is the Supreme Law of the land, and that it is not subject to suspension at any convenience or whim of any public official."

Auto firms charged

WASHINGTON—The nation's two largest auto manufacturers, General Motors and Ford were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of conspiring to restrict competition in the fleet market, the Justice Department announced.

The two-count indictment was filed together with a companion civil suit in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

General Motors and Ford quickly responded. Ford said, "accusations in the indictment are not true," and GM said it will seek an immediate trial, confident it will be vindicated and the government's charges shown to have "no basis in fact."

The Daily Cardinal

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Faculty accepts dishonesty clause

By RICHARD GROSSMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

At the faculty senate meeting Monday the report of the student-faculty committee on Student Conduct Policy was handled almost exactly the way two of the student members of the committee wanted—a definition of academic dishonesty was adopted on a temporary basis, while a proposed appeals procedure for cases of such dishonesty was referred back to the committee.

The definition, which may allow University lawyers to get injunctions against the operations of term paper dealers, was adopted from now until March 1, 1973, by which time the Conduct Policy Committee is to have a better definition prepared.

As approved, academic dishonesty is defined as "the attempt to falsely represent that a specific academic performance is the result of the thought or efforts of the student." The submission of purchased or borrowed term papers is given as an example.

THE APPEALS procedure was opposed by two of the students on the committee, the Daily Cardinal, and the WSA Student Senate. Prof. David Fellman commented, "The faculty deferred to student opinion."

Specific objections to the proposed procedure included an objection from students and the L&S dean's office to have a representative of the college or school dean on each appeals committee, which would be set up by each department. Students also objected to there being only one student on a five person appeals body, and also felt that the burden of proof be on the instructor charging a student with academic dishonesty.

There was also an objection to the fact that students could not appeal punishments if the instructor never filed formal charges.

But most of these objections never reached the faculty senate floor, as the motion to refer the appeal procedure back to the committee passed on an 82-54 vote.

WSA PRES. TIM Higgins was jubilant: "Faculty senate decided the committee came up with a clunker, a half-baked proposal which was ram-rodged through the committee."

MULO stalemate

(continued from page 1)

to such action." Maintaining that "if the Legislature had wanted limited term employees to bargain items in the private sector they wouldn't have excluded them from the statute," Krinsky concluded, "the University doesn't want to be in the position of opposing the Legislature's purpose."

THE UNIVERSITY desires to resume bargaining under the now obsolete 111.80. A change of the new law allows collective bargaining agreements to be negotiated under the provisions of 111.80 provided such agreements are signed by July 1, 1972 and voided June 30, 1973.

Basing the motivation for a strike on the necessity "to expand the scope of bargaining," MULO is opposed to resuming negotiations under the limited stipulations of 111.80. The union is

considering contesting the University's position by appealing to the Attorney General for an informal opinion on the applicability of the new law.

However, the Attorney General's ruling, should an appeal be made, would only constitute an advisory directive. If unfavorable to its policies the University could exercise the option of disregarding the ruling.

Monday's meeting was a follow-up of a Friday discussion between Krinsky, Wisconsin Personnel Director Tom Cleary and MULO representatives.

According to the union, Krinsky informed MULO during the Friday meeting that disciplinary sanctions of "anything up to and including discharge" would be imposed by the University on striking employees who return to their jobs.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

WSA Elections: Larkin and Shapiro

The Daily Cardinal endorses Bridge Party's Linda Larkin for WSA President and Dan Shapiro for Vice-President in tomorrow's spring election.

We make this endorsement amidst what may be the most serious political issue in this country since May '70—Nixon's frantic effort to avoid a military defeat in Vietnam. As the laudable efforts of outgoing WSA President Tim Higgins have demonstrated, we need a student association that will take quick, decisive, political action. Larkin and Shapiro have demonstrated that awareness in their past experiences within WSA, in the United Front, and in their platform.

We are not naive about the inherent structural deficiencies that surround WSA. The small percentages of students who actually vote in the WSA elections have already demonstrated their distaste for the fallacies of "campus democracy." For this reason, we abstain from endorsing any slate in the election. Slates, like the national counterparts they mutantly mimic, hypocritically blend all the worst traits of electioneering without succeeding at their one plausible rationale—to create a politically cohesive group of people who actually understand each others political goals. WSA slates seldom represent anything more than the number of names they actually bring together under one banner.

Essentially, there are two aspects to the WSA—a service aspect and a political aspect. In emphasizing the political aspect, Larkin and Shapiro wish in no way to negate the value of the service role WSA must play. Rather, they feel that two are necessarily integrally related. In many ways, the attempts to develop the WSA store as a political, service center accurately reflects this duality. With some financial stability predicted for the incoming administration, a political consciousness on both a local and national level will be mandatory for WSA if it is in any way to accurately reflect the sentiments of the student community.

Rights of Working Women

It is always refreshing when the struggle between good and evil is clear-cut. We have found such a struggle, and it concerns the rights of Wisconsin's working women, rights which are now pitted against the highly-paid lobbyists of Wisconsin's businessmen.

The scenario is this. Recently, the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations issued new guidelines which required employers to grant pregnant women employees the same rights and benefits which accrue to any other worker with a "medically-related temporary disability." The Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, professional lobbyists for Wisconsin businessmen is trying to block the new ruling because they say it will cost too much money. They have raised the spectre of an "anti-business" attitude of government, and of industry moving out of the state because of the new expenses caused by benefits which employers must grant to women.

These are the same absolutely specious arguments that are raised every time the state does anything progressive which might cost businessmen money, such as workmen's compensation when it was passed three years ago. Businessmen don't want to grant benefits to anybody, because they want to make money.

But the fact is that studies indicate that it won't cost them that much money. A report done for the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women, a Washington-based group of Republican ladies who advise the Department of Labor said that the cost to a company of providing maternity leave benefits should amount to no more than a 10 per cent increase

As for the other major candidates in the race, Lee Peckarsky and the Voice slate, it should be noted that the tone of their campaign with a call for "service oriented" WSA efficiency smacks of a blissful political ignorance that would allow this campus to sink back into the folksy dolrums of the fifties.

Peckarsky is mouthing a dangerous neutrality concept of WSA which falls flat in the face of the last decade of student activism. The need for highly political student-based organizations has become mandatory, for the war in Vietnam has taught us more than just the failure of American foreign policy; it has taught us the failure of American institutions. The transformations of those institutions should begin right now with WSA.

Press Brigade, the part of the Cardinal staff itself, is running two people, Henry Schipper and Mike Juley, for the two vacant Cardinal board positions. These positions were vacated because of internal staff appointments. The two new candidates, like the people they will replace, are running for the Cardinal staff itself, who, through a complicated constitutional mechanism, must hold elections to have a voice in the paper they put out. We ask for your support.

We also recommend Bridge party's slate for the National Student Association. The candidates promise to perpetuate a high level of political consciousness that Wisconsin delegates have traditionally contributed to NSA.

One small but serious note. The campaign for senior class President has taken a noxious turn with the call by Voice and Bridge candidates for more corporate recruiting on campus. The proposal seems absurd in the face of the fact that this campus has for years felt the crunch of anti-corporate and military recruiters. A write-in candidate Michael Wilmington who is running for President of the Senior Class, merits support as well as our endorsement.

A complete list of candidates can be found in the WSA supplement to this issue.

in benefit costs. WMA has conjured up a figure of 30 to 40 per cent in an effort to make a case against the DILHR ruling.

The difficulty that women have in obtaining equality in job benefits is the remnant of the favorite privileged male notion that women shouldn't be working, and, furthermore, giving women benefits will only encourage them to work.

It is these notions, manifesting themselves in discriminatory policies, which have boomeranged and made it difficult for women to survive in the work force.

The present maternity leave policies have caused women to lose seniority and other valuable benefits when they leave to have babies, a fact which puts them on very unequal footing with their male counterparts. It shouldn't be necessary to repeat the truth about working women, which contradicts the myth of "pin money": Women are 40 per cent of the work force, and they work because they must in order to support their families.

The issue involved is very serious to Wisconsin's working women. A hearing will be held on Thursday, May 4, at 10 a.m. in Room 421 South of the State Capitol. It is very important that people attend the hearing in support of the new DILHR maternity leave policies. Thursday is a day of Moratorium against American imperialism in Southeast Asia, and an important activity for that day will be to protest the same type of policies which exist here at home. We are working against a powerful and monied political group and they must be countered with raw energy, numbers of people and the facts themselves.

Open Forum

Co-operative Way

J. Jacob & James A.

This letter is in response to the article about co-ops in Monday's Cardinal. We've lived in co-ops for five years between us, and on our experiences we base our comments. These views are personal and are in no way an official statement of any co-op or of the Madison Community Co-op.

We feel the co-ops were misrepresented by the article in Monday's Cardinal. Many statements in the article, given as fact, are untrue.

Let's consider the article point by point. It concentrated on misconceptions of co-op living without pointing out its advantages or purposes. Co-ops are an alternative to existing styles of housing: people get together and rent or buy property and devote it to their community—not to landlords who charge what the market will bear. It's people buying for their own use, and cooperating to survive, not paying off someone else's mortgage. People in co-ops often take good care of their buildings. In a co-op the residents, although transient, see that they have a stake in the condition of the building; in a dorm, or especially in a small house rented for a profit by an absentee landlord, the renters, also transient, would just as soon see the property trashed. We suggest that if tenants owned more property cooperatively, there would be fewer slums and more interest in maintaining a clean and creative community.

At a meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, officers will be elected for the coming year for the Madison Association of Student Co-ops, (MASC), the Madison Community's co-op development corporation. Contrary to the article in yesterday's Cardinal, MASC did not dissolve under financial pressure last summer. MASC is very much alive, although it's now called the Madison Community Co-op, which better suits its function of developing new co-ops, helping strengthen old ones, providing a medium for people to pool resources, and act as an educational and informational resource for people interested in co-ops.

The organizing of a co-op is a formidable enterprise. It takes skills beyond the range of many students, such as accounting and mechanical repair. Some co-ops have failed, especially here in Madison, because of lack of capital. One does not have to be capitalistic in order to need capital; one need not dominate or oppress in order to maintain. But so far no co-op has failed through mismanagement; and many are seeking to buy their houses.

As of today there are 21 independent housing co-ops (the Cardinal said 29 yesterday), most of which are affiliated through the Madison Community Co-op, and most of which will have openings this summer and fall. In addition there are four University scholarship co-ops, managed by the students who live in them. And there are at least 30 other co-ops in the Madison Community through

which people provide for each other cooperatively a dozen different services and products, like food, books, medicine, clothes, and bicycles.

We have other objections to the article in Monday's Cardinal. The outline beneath the photo of Channing-Murray was a bare-faced lie, for the building was not (as it said) beset by financial difficulties. In fact, the co-op spent a year looking for a new house to buy with money it had been setting aside for years for that purpose. Channing-Murray is not on Lake Street any more because of the University's greed for parking space. When the co-op rented the building it was owned by the University, and the University and the U taketh away—a fact only minimally pointed out in the whole housing issue. This year it's happening again: Brookwood—The Institute for Mundane Studies, is being ripped off this summer by the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA), which clears property for the University. There's little the people can do to save their house—except make a stand—despite their desire to keep it as a co-op.

In closing, we feel that all the co-ops in Madison resent the implication that their houses are tacky and their people ratsy. In fact, many of the co-ops are as clean or cleaner than University dorms, no small feat considering that no one is paid to keep the co-ops clean. The people do all the work—and usually dig it.

We invite you to find out for yourself—come to Tuesday night's meeting at 240 Langdon Co-op at 8 p.m. or to the tables in the Union—or truck on down to the co-ops. We're located at:

102 E. Gorham St.
123 W. Gorham St.
138 W. Gorham St.
10 Langdon St.
142 Langdon St.
146 Langdon St.
225 Lakelawn Pl.
222 Langdon St.
240 Langdon St.
1820 Summit Ave.
317 N. Brooks St.
437 W. Johnson St.

222 Dunning St.
636 Langdon St.
1936 University Ave.
309 N. Mills St.
1022 W. Johnson St.
306 N. Brooks St. (U-YMCA)

Onelast mis-statement in Monday's article is that co-ops and Greeks are in competition for houses. Both co-ops and Greek houses are working toward community control of housing—albeit not vociferously—and both of us are beset by rising property taxes and by hungry developers (who push up land values by speculating, driving poorer groups like co-ops and Greeks out of the market). We're in this thing together—to save Langdon St. and fight for the community.

Thanks for your attention.
Yours in struggle and cooperation,

James A. and J. Jacob

Viet Nam Celebration

The students and TAs of Marxian Economics, in conjunction with other political groups in the Madison community, will sponsor a picnic on Saturday, May 6, at Tenney Park. The picnic is being planned to celebrate the heroic and victorious drives that our brothers and sisters in Vietnam have made recently in their struggle for liberation. We feel that in light of the battles which have been won and the territory which has been regained, from the Nixon-Thieu regime, a gathering is more than appropriate and long overdue.

Beer and a limited amount of food will be provided (bring some of your own). Also people should bring along frisbees, softballs, etc.

Everyone is urged to attend.

VOTE

in the WSA Elections Wed, May 3
or Thurs, May 4

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Fee Card!
(Not Photo I.D.)

Gordon Commons
Memorial Library
Helen C. White Hall
Union South
Chadbourne Hall
Holt Commons
Steenbock Library
Liz Waters

Student Voting Districts on page 4

the five eleven

Tuesday, May 2, 1972

WSA

SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY CARDINAL.

CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF WSA

Marc Kulkin (Count Dracula) (PIMP)
John Widder (Godzilla)

Linda Larkin (BRIDGE)
Danny Shapiro

Lee Peckarsky (Voice)
Michael Collins

WSA STUDENT SENATE

District 1

John P. Jungbracker (Horatio H. Hornblower) (PIMP)
Ron Lewallen (Voice)
Gary Stilwell (Bridge)

District 2

Heidi Korslin (Bridge)
Stephanie Lee (Voice)

District 3

Mark Gichert (Bridge)
Michael McCourt (Voice)

District 4

Richard Bernstein (Bridge)
Elaine Grendahl (Independent)
David Keuster ("The Mummy") (PIMP)
Beth Polisky (Voice)
Tom Ryan (Marmalade)

District 5

Laura Balderston (Bridge)
Michael Zimmerman (Voice)

District 6

Steven Goldner (Voice)
Jeri Gunod (Bridge)
Daniel Fass (Marmalade)

District 7

Edward Conrad (Bridge)
Michael Minahan (Voice)

District 8

Randall Freidel (Bridge)

District 9

Janet Eisner (Voice)
Alan Gold (Bridge)
Alan Straus (Marmalade)

District 10

Donald Poppy (Bridge)

District 11

Nancy Helminiak (Voice)
Bill Joanis (Bridge)

District 12

Hannah Rosenthal (Voice)

District 13

Beth Bloom (Bridge)
Linda B. Wagner (Voice)

District 14

Gerald M. Kassalow (Voice)
Steve Watrous (Bridge)

District 15

Robert L. Green (Bridge)
John Hammerly (Voice) (Long)
Loretta Levin (Voice) (Short)

District 16

Michele Hall (Bridge)
Paul Honkavaara (Independent)
Kathe Reitman (Voice)

District 17

Sally Giese (Bridge)
Goldi Leopold (Voice)

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION DELEGATES

Mark Janiuk (Bridge)
Debbie Weiner (Bridge)
Mike Scher (Bridge)
Eddie Handell (Bridge)
Gerry Brooks (Bridge)
Dino Armiros (Bridge)
Neal Elkind (Mao Tse-Tung) (PIMP)
Robert Tabak (Chiang Kai-Shek) (PIMP)

SENIOR CLASS OFFICES

President

Grant Callow (Bridge)
Neal Elkind (Bucklew P. Badger) (PIMP)
Jack Lusk (Voice)

Vice-President

Colleen Hayes (Voice)
Stanley Kulfan (Bridge)
Susan Levine (Susan B. Anthony) (PIMP)

Secretary

Sue Playter (Voice)
Anthony Varda (Bridge)

Treasurer

Ken Dernovsek (Voice)
Anthony Varda (Bridge)

BRIDGE

WE CAN DO MORE.

BRIDGE believes that the ideas and innovations involving student community control---the Community Pharmacy, Course Evaluation, Voter Registration Drive, and others---that WSA has undertaken this year have been successful in showing that students can begin to act to change the institutions in the University community that affect them.

We represent a broad spectrum of students who have had experience in working on these and other programs. We know that what WSA has done this year has been a beginning. We know that WSA can do more---a lot more.

BRIDGE proposes to combine the services WSA offers with an active involvement in the political issues which are part of our lives. Consider the following:

1. An ECONOMIC BASE founded on the WSA Store, expanded to other areas such as the nearly completed Community Pharmacy, a grocery store, a textbook co-op.
2. Educational changes pursued through the organization of a STUDENT UNION. By organizing within academic departments, into departmental associations, BRIDGE hopes to form a broad base of participation by students in academic reform. Self-determination in our educational system includes involvement in curriculum, tenure decisions, grading and the hiring and firing of faculty.
3. CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY relations should include communication-channels both to the students and to the community beyond the campus. BRIDGE would like to institute student polls, a bimonthly newsletter to combine response from students with reports from community activity such as City Council meetings, County Board meetings, faculty senate meetings, and Regent meetings.

These broad proposals suggest the direction BRIDGE would like WSA to take. Linda Larkin, Danny Shapiro and the rest of the BRIDGE slate have been actively involved in organizing student activities in the campus and community. Linda Larkin, Senator from District II, has participated in the Union Council, striving in conjunction with MULO for community control of the Student Union; has worked with the Women's Coalition; confronted the Administration with the co-ed dorm proposal; and worked on the State Street boycott over the Mall issue. Danny Shapiro, Vice-Presidential candidate, has been Senator from the Southeast Dorm area and as a dorm representative worked actively with RSHLO to challenge the Res Halls budgetary structure.

Other BRIDGE candidates include Eddie Handell, Dane County Supervisor; Mark Janiuk, WSA Course Evaluation Co-ordinator; Gerry Brooks, former NSA delegate; Sally Giese, former MULO Grievance Chairman and President-elect of Memorial Union; and Michele Hall, President of Crucible.

BRIDGE believes this slate of experienced as well as new and resourceful people provides it with the ability to activate its proposals. So do such community leaders as Paul Soglin, Alderman; the Steering Committee of the Women's Coalition; Dermis McGilligan, Alderman; Peggy Phillips, Chairman of Young Dems; Dieter Gruenert, President of Memorial Union; B.D. Sharda, President of International Club; and Tom Schneider, President of the WSA Store Board.

BRIDGE wants to take an active role in reform on the UW campus in such issues as education, economic alternatives, discrimination and sexism, and the War. In working towards these ends BRIDGE hopes, implicitly, to provide the services so many students desire; Educational reform through a Student Union; economic alternatives through the WSA Store, a Community Pharmacy and a text book co-op; and working towards an end to discrimination and sexism and the war, working with groups on campus which are already organized around these issues.

CARDINAL BOARD OFFICES

Junior Man

Michael Juley (Press Brigade)

Junior-at-Large

Henry Schipper (Press Brigade)

marmalade

Political parties are never at a loss for criticism and "quick and easy" solutions to complicated problems. On the one hand, a party might promise to give the government back to the people when all along the real problem of government control is directly related to the interest and participation of its citizens. Added to this are of course the "sure-shot" solutions that will by all means give the people its government. However, this is the nature of politics: show what is wrong and offer a remedy that can only work if the offering party is elected. Let there be no doubt that the politics of the Wisconsin Student Association bares a distinct resemblance to the above mentioned nefarious characteristics. Yet, can we really say that the WSA has been wrenched from the hands of its members or is it just that its members lack sufficient motivation to actively participate. Moreover, are there really any radical, innovative measures that can be undertaken to really make WSA more effective as a community organization as well as a service organization, or is that all parties know the limitations of a student association that is under the watchful auspices of the University administration?

Our answer to the first question is: no, the WSA has not been wrenched from the student population. If it is truly ineffective as a moving force much of the blame lies with the student for not making an effort to understand the role of the WSA and his place in it. Secondly, there are certain definite limitations on the power of the WSA, and while this is not a call to abandon innovative programs it certainly should exclude simplistic and absurd proposals. Therefore, if one examines this past year's WSA, one must really come to terms with its milieu. Briefly speaking, the organization has insufficient funds to implement real innovative measures and lacks the dedication of its student population. Will this or can this ever change remains an uncertainty. Active participation in the WSA depends on the climate of student emotions and the caliber of its elected officers. In light of this, one must truly attempt to make an apolitical judgment of WSA (this is not to say that WSA should not be political). With all due respect to Tim Higgins, a fine and efficient President, WSA still has its shortcomings, which are not to be unexpected.

The Marmalade Party understands precisely the present limitations of the WSA, though we by no means believe that they must remain so. Consequently, we do believe two things about politics. One, what has been has been, the past has made its good and bad, the present is for reconstruction and implementation. And two, our proposals will certainly run into difficulties, however, we are prepared to struggle and be frustrated. In view of this, the Marmalade platform concentrates in three distinct but not unrelated areas. The first area is that of national politics. The Marmalade caucus would like to form an all-Wisconsin student lobby in the State legislature. Because many students all over Wisconsin are now of majority it is our contention that they should have a lobby, just as any other interest group. In addition, we are as the other parties, in favor of campus anti-war protests that are well organized and show the strength of numbers. The second area is that of campus problems including: the WSA Store, academic reform, and student labor unions. We believe the WSA Store should most definitely procure a location that has room for extensive expansion into such things as: hardware and paint, dry and canned goods, fruits and vegetables, and of course the pharmacy. Academic reform is always a much sought after campaign issue. Perhaps it is within this issue-area that WSA finds its most difficult obstacle. However, Marmalade would like to see more publicity given to course evaluation forms and committees set up to study why some departments have the most advanced teaching methods and others don't. And finally, Marmalade would desire to see definitive support for the campus labor unions in terms of coordination and active pressure on the administration. Lastly, our third area of concern is education and by this we mean a far reaching symposium. More than just a service agency, the WSA should once again undertake an effort to bring the great men and women of our nation together in a Symposium that would include three prime areas: art and cinema, the legal system, and education and medicine.

It is often believed that politics can solve any problem if only the right person with the right ideas is elected. This is a naive notion that will continually plague those who seek simple solutions to difficult problems. Maybe if we didn't expect so much from politics we wouldn't be so disappointed, however, the points should be well taken that any political system has its limitations and with them its critics. One should learn to recognize and understand limitations and one will find the difficulties of politics not so difficult.

P.I.M.P.

Everything you ever wanted to know about PIMP Party*

*but were afraid to ask

- ?: What does PIMP stand for?
A: People Indignant About Most Parties.
- ?: How is PIMP different from all of the other WSA parties?
A: It isn't, it's just honest enough to admit it.
- ?: What is PIMP's platform?
A: More of the same---even more so.
- ?: Is there a reason why PIMP doesn't list promises of what they will do if elected?
A: Yes.
?: Would you care to elaborate?
A: Aside from every issue having two sides and us taking both of them, platforms are worthless. They are the same every year. No one is against "low cost insurance" (except maybe insurance companies) or supporting the community. The problem lies in implementation. This is where PIMP makes their mark. The three PIMP party senators already in WSA have been working on the platforms the other parties "just thought of" for months. It seems the popular thing to do now is to find out which way the students are going, jump in front, and pretend to lead them. We're waiting for one of our opponents to go on stage and say, "What do you want to hear and I'll tell it to you?"
- ?: What are you doing to combat this?
A: The most obvious is not to publish a platform. We have been involved in the anti-war movement, the community, Madison politics, WSA Store, and other activities, so we don't have to put them on a paper with our names to suddenly become identified with them. Also, we don't use our names to de-emphasize the personality conflicts in WSA. WSA has always been cliquish and this is our way of combating it.
- ?: What will you do with WSA if you control it?
A: Sell it and give every student a cut.
?: Do you feel WSA is a joke?
A: In a sense---partly because of the way people run for it. WSA people change their party names every year while the faces stay the same. These people that are affiliated with new parties every year must consider WSA a joke.
- ?: If WSA is a joke, then what is PIMP?
A: The punchline!
- ?: How can I learn more about PIMP candidates?
A: PIMP is sponsoring FREE Horror films Monday night, in 2650 Humanities Building, at 7:00 p.m. with introductions of our candidates: Count Dracula, for President, and Godzilla for Vice-President. The Mummy for senator in district 4, and an old sailor, Horatio H. Hornblower, in District 1.
- ?: What will St. Nicholas do if he wins the seat on Cardinal Board?
A: Give it away for Christmas.
- ?: Why are you running Mao-Tse-tung against Chiang Kai-Shek?
A: They are natural opponents. We're making the NSA vote worth something. Decide who gets China by casting your vote!
- ?: Are you running people for Senior class?
A: Funny you should ask because we just happen to. Bucklew P. Badger for President and Susan B. Anthony for Vice-President.
- ?: What does the Senior class do?
A: Nothing, and that's the beauty of it. The Senior class does nothing and PIMP does it best. The office has no powers or money. It makes a great title and future references though, so we are running people for it. I told you we're honest.
- ?: Yes, I notice that? One last question why should I vote at all?
A: PIMP makes it worth your while to vote. We pay for our votes. One man-one vote-one dollar.

VOICE

Voice is a community-oriented party. We offer expanded services to the community and a coherent platform on the problems that face every person on campus. We believe that WSA has an important political role to play and we also recognize WSA's continuing responsibility to provide services to and for the student.

Voice does not make hollow promises, and our executive candidates, Lee Peckarsky and Mike Collins, do not dictate party policy. The entire Voice slate has contributed to and produced a platform to meet student needs. Some Voice proposals are: A University day-care center which has been endorsed by the chairman of the Behavioral Disabilities Department and well-staffed by volunteers, and students earning independent study credit; WSA Store should be expanded, and the store board made more responsive to the entire community; a 24-hour study room on central campus should be opened; low cost personal property insurance should be offered; and WSA should offer itself as a central organizing force for all campus political groups.

Voice has already begun work on a day care center, and sees WSA's role in such a project as one of finding facilities; initial fund-raising; and seeking out people for staff personnel. The center would be open to members of the university community. Voice plans on presenting this important Day Care proposal to WSA next year.

The WSA Store poses many problems. Relocation is a vital issue now, but it will hopefully be resolved very soon. With relocation problems solved, Voice hopes the WSA can expand its services and the community plans for a community grocery store. These suggestions are genuine and realizable, and in the students best interest.

Voice sees the store as a means of getting people involved in WSA. Only by broadening the economic base of WSA and appealing to each student's self-interest can the store continue to grow and meet student demand. There is no reason a person should shop in Rennebohm's when the WSA Store is present as a viable alternative.

Voice is currently looking into a low cost personal property insurance for all students. The insurance plan would cover such items as TV's and stereos which are generally only covered by more expensive private property insurance. The insurance would be offered at a rate low enough to fit every student's budget.

Complaints are frequently heard that there is no place to study all night. Voice proposes that WSA, working with the University, finance a 24-hour study room at a central campus location.

Freshmen often have a difficult time adjusting to campus life. Voice feels WSA should help these freshmen by providing an orientation guide that answers questions the University's orientation does not. WSA could help the freshmen in specific course selection, solving housing problems, and in responding to complaints.

Voice Candidates Lee Peckarsky and Mike Collins see WSA as a central organizing force for all campus political organizations, whereby groups with similar goals can be put in contact with one another to provide a solid front for action. WSA can serve as the umbrella under which all groups can find shelter and the security found only in unified action. In other words, WSA ought to organize and co-ordinate other groups, but not pressure to take a leading role where there are groups with a special interest in an area of concern.

Voice advocates support for present WSA anti-war activities, and a continuation of the orderly protests we have seen in the past year. Voice also supports the aims of campus labor unions and urges a more unified course of action in their future activities.

The problem of lack of student participation in academic affairs can be solved by the more advantageous use of student and faculty committees. Voice would hope that all student posts on these committees could be filled. In conjunction with this, Voice would go to the Board of Regents to secure a greater voice for the student in their administration of the University.

Voice deserves your support and wants to serve you. Vote for a new Voice, and help WSA realize its potential. The choice is yours, so vote on May 3rd and 4th.

Vote: it's the American Way!

INDEPENDENT

STATEMENT OF PAUL M. HONKAVAARA, CANDIDATE FOR WSA SENATOR IN DISTRICT XVI.

WSA elections have long been a contest of who can propose the most desirable reforms, most of which have never been more than mere rhetoric. My campaign is more than "pie in the sky" promises, it is composed of solutions to problems that plague our community.

One of our biggest problems of living in a student ghetto is that all grocery stores are either understocked, overpriced or too far away. The creation of a student owned and controlled grocery store patterned after the present WSA Store and the future Drug Store would alleviate this problem.

The aims of student political actions have long been frustrated because of a lack of political influence. The Voter Registration Drive should be continued and to complement this a Student Lobby should be formed to lobby for bills in the State Legislature and City Council. WSA should also serve to organize community groups in implementing their goals.

The needs of the undergraduate in attaining a meaningful education at this university have been largely ignored by the research oriented faculty and administration. The students should have greater control over their education and university supported services. One means by which the university can be made to be more responsive is through full participation in student faculty committees.

Many times platforms fail to include how the campaign promises would be funded. WSA can effectively fund the programs and also serve the community by sponsoring concerts, low cost health and property insurance and from the profits of the WSA Stores.

The effectiveness of WSA can best be increased through student involvement. A large turnout at the coming election will further this goal. I hope to have your support.

WSA

course evaluation



is coming...

VOTING INFO

All students (undergrads and grads) currently enrolled in the University are eligible to vote in the WSA Spring Elections to be held May 3 and 4. Everyone has the opportunity to vote once for the President and Vice-President of WSA, once for each Cardinal Board office, and for six National Student Association delegates. All students who are presently Juniors may also vote for Senior Class President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. In addition, there are 17 Senate districts, each of which will be electing students to the WSA Senate. Freshmen and Sophomores vote by geographical location (i.e. Chadbourne) and Juniors and Seniors vote by majors. Below is a summary of all the Senate districts; if you do not know which district you are in, locate yourself accordingly. And when you vote---remember your fee card; no one will be allowed to vote without it! (Not Photo I.D.!)

District 1: Freshmen and sophomores in Lakeshore Dorms, except for Chad, Barnard, Liz Waters, Tripp and Adams and Slichter Halls.

District 2: Freshmen and sophomores in Chad, Barnard, Liz Waters, Tripp, Adams and Slichter Halls.

District 3: Freshmen and sophomores in Sellery, Ogg and Witte Halls.

District 4: Freshmen and sophomores in areas enclosed by a line south from Lake Mendota on Park St., east on State St. to West Mifflin St., east on Mifflin St. to Hamilton St., north on Hamilton St. to Lake Mendota, west on the shoreline of Lake Mendota to Park St.

District 5: Freshmen and sophomores in area enclosed by a line south on Park St. from University Avenue to the City limits, following the city limits west and then north to Lake Mendota, east along Lake Mendota to the City limits, east on the C.M. St. P&P Railroad tracks to Babcock Drive, south on Babcock Drive to University Avenue and east on University Avenue to Park Street.

(In other words, District 4 is the Langdon-Gilman-State St. area, and District 5 is the Randall-Regent St. area).

District 6: Freshmen and sophomores in all areas not specifically included in districts 1 through 6 (in other words, all commuter students plus the east---i.e. Miffland area of campus.)

District 7: Juniors, seniors and graduate students in Engineering.

District 8: Juniors, seniors and grad students in Math, Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics, Computer Sciences, History of Sciences.

District 9: Juniors, seniors and grad students in History and Political Science

District 10: Juniors, seniors and grad students in Business and Law.

District 11: Juniors, seniors and grad students in English, Com Arts, Journalism, and Linguistics.

District 12: Juniors, seniors and grad students in Languages, Art, Art History, and Music.

District 13: All juniors, seniors and grad students in Education and Library Science.

District 14: Juniors, seniors and grad students in Sociology, Anthropology, Economics, Industrial Relations, International Relations, American Institutions, Social Work.

District 15: Juniors, seniors and grad students in Psychology, Occupational Therapy, Geography, Geology, Meteorology, Philosophy, Communicable Disorders.

District 16: Juniors, seniors and grad students in Medical Sciences, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Zoology.

District 17: Juniors, seniors and grad students in Urban and Regional Planning, School of Agriculture, Genetics, Home Economics, Botany, and all other majors not listed in other districts.

Campus News Briefs

GARAGE CO-OP

The new Co-op Garage will have a meeting for people interested in helping to run the Co-op. At the garage, 2050 E. Johnson, 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

NEW WHITE HOURS

The College Library in the Helen C. White Building will be open until 2 a.m. every night, beginning with May 3, through the end of the semester.

WRA DESSERT

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) has changed the date of its Sports Dessert (awards ceremony) from May 17 to May 18 at 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

This week has been designated International Week by the International Club. Activities will include a poetry reading, an in-

ternational tea house, several teach-ins, international exhibits and an Indian Dinner. The programs are aimed at increasing world understanding. Today in the Union will post the time and place for today's Filipino program.

MINI-LECTURES

Beginning May 3 and continuing through May 31, there will be a series of "mini-lectures" at the Elvehjem Art Center. To be held Sundays at 2 p.m. and Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m., the 15-minute talks will deal with specific objects in the permanent collection and current exhibitions. Consult schedule in Paige Court.

WOMEN'S PAPERS

All those interested in undertaking a women-studies-related research project (term paper, dissertation, etc.) meet Wednesday at noon in 4274 Humanities.

Conference on abortion scheduled

"A woman's right to control her body" will be the theme of local activities marking Abortion Action Week, May 1-6.

Abortion Action Week was declared at the Second National Abortion Action Conference in Boston last February. Local activities are being coordinated by the Madison Abortion Action Coalition (MAAC).

Local actions during the week are to focus on legislation such as the Abortion Rights Act of 1972, proposed by Rep. Bella Abzug (D-NY) to eliminate all anti-abortion laws, as well as Wisconsin's abortion laws and proposed law changes.

EFFORTS ARE also being made to educate women on how to develop class action suits against potentially unconstitutional state

abortion laws.

At an abortion "tribunal" held yesterday at the Presbyterian House, women and physicians testified about their personal experiences concerning abortion, and presented their case for the repeal of anti-abortion laws.

Matilde Aimmerman, a national coordinator of the Women's

National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC), will speak at a peaceful campus rally to be held at noon on Friday in the Library Mall.

A MASS demonstration to climax the week-long protest is scheduled for Saturday, May 6, in Chicago.

BRITONS CRASH

LONDON (AP)—Traffic accidents killed 7,696 people in Britain in 1971, 2.5 per cent more than the previous year.

BOYS WILL BE...

BOISE, IDAHO (AP)—A glass firm here has a billboard over its store saying "Thanks for boys with baseballs."

Letters to the Editor

STATE ST. MALL

An Open Letter To The Members of the The Lower State Street Community.

The State Street Mall seems like a dead and forgotten issue. But I ask you is it dead, really dead? Most of the merchants of State Street support it, the City of Madison, and the University of Wisconsin all support the Mall. But if you will look at the Mall today; cars, trucks and buses are the rulers of the Mall, not the people who use it and need it.

They say no Mall because there is no money, show me what money was needed by the people of the community to close it earlier this year? Maybe the City and the University use the money for the pigs to keep the Mall open for the Mayor. The Mall we will receive when money arrives is no different than the Mall before, so People of the Lower State Street Community Unite To Reopen The Mall and keep it open without the funds.

Signed;

A Concerned Student

P.S. Don't hide your asses on a rainy day.

DEFEND FUN

We've been keeping tabs on the Kentucky Fried Theater-Elliot Pinsley debate and find ourselves unable to remain on the sidelines any longer. Pinsley, take your politics to the editorial page. You are, I hear, a fine arts writer, and not a candidate for the central committee of the Provisional Revolutionary Government. So

when you review fine arts don't judge politics.

We too know there's a war going on, that genocide is leading to the fascist popularity polls, that racism is not a wet-dream that dried up in the morning sun. But Elliot, when I go to the theatre I want FUN, ENTERTAINMENT, and the lazy enjoyment of not having to think, Sex helps.

Kentucky Fried Theater Defense Committee

Screen Gems

By HARRY WASSERMAN

May 2—Zoo in Budapest and Kongo—Nothing's so rare as a day in May, except perhaps for these two long-forgotten horror classics of the Thirties. Director Rowland V. Lee, known for the Germanic interiors of Son of Frankenstein, shows a definite Swedish influence in his mastery of the exteriors in Zoo. Kongo is worthwhile, if only for Walter (Treasure of Sierra Madre) Huston's wonderful performance as a paralyzed, revenge-ridden African ruler. At 8:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

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B Ave. (last semester)	25%
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SENTRY INSURANCE

STUDENTS WANTED

Applications for Union Chairmen are now being accepted. Areas include Theatre Arts, Ideas and Issues, Social, Outreach & Services, International Affairs, and Arts & Crafts.

Information and Forms in Room 507 Memorial Union and at the Union South Information Desk & A.W. Peterson Info Desk

ACT NOW!

DEADLINE IS
MAY 3

HOMECOMING 1972

Plans are being made for Homecoming Week in November. We're in the process of forming Committees for the big event!

If you are interested in serving on one of the committees, stop in at the Alumni Office, 650 N. Lake St. prior to 12 May and fill out an application form.

MICHAEL CASPER—CHAIRMAN—256-4921

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SUMMER
REPERTORY
THEATRE

UNION FRIDAY MAY 5, 3:00 and 7:00 pm
SATURDAY MAY 6, 1:00-5:00 pm

A HATFUL OF RAIN
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
ERNEST IN LOVE

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET. Dayton and Francis area 3 bedrooms 2 baths, kitchen, den, porch, basement, furnished cheap. 257-8751. —xxx

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Singles & Bachelorettes
1, 2, 3 Bedroom apartments
Carpeted & Beautifully furnished
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Available Summer & Fall

Reduced Summer Rates

For men & women students,
Nurses, Technicians and Faculty

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FOR YOUR INSPECTION

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Act now for choice floor locations and breath taking views. Conveniently located across from Witte & Ogg dorms at corner of Frances and Johnson Streets.
CALL 257-4283 2.5-xxx

THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll Street. 1 bedroom furnished apartments on Lake Mendota for 2 or 3 persons. Now renting for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. 257-3736; 257-5174. —xxx

KENT HALL, 616 N. Carroll Street. Single and double rooms with private bath and refrigerator on Lake Mendota. Now renting for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. 255-6344; 257-5174. —xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Ave. Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities furnished, indoor pool. Now accepting applications for fall. Short term summer lease available. Office hours 1-8 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. 238-8966; 257-5174. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 5 bedroom house 108 E. Dayton \$250/month. 251-4908. —4x5

SUMMER SUBLET 5 girls air conditioned. Big! Reng negotiable. 46 Breese Terrace, call 238-5294. —2x3

ROOMMATE WANTED female grad student in Math seeks roommate and place to live for Fall. Quiet considerate girl desired. Gladys 262-7571 —5x8

ANY FIVE record albums free with sublet of my two bedroom Midland pad for summer. 256-7441. —6x9

SUMMER SUBLET near Towers. Share bedroom \$60/mo. 251-8409. Homey surroundings. —5x8

APARTMENT to sublet for two near campus and lake. 257-7557. —1x2

HAPPY APT. 3 spacious bedrooms many extras. 128 E. Johnson. 257-9311. —10x15

GRADUATE STUDENT—own room. Now through Aug.—Air cond. \$50—Jackie, 271-4786. —2x2

FOR FALL 5 females needed. Big House, Singles Doubles, \$66/month. Great location. Call 256-1791. —3x4

COZY CLEAN apt. for summer sublet excellent location. Call 251-2698. —5x8

SUMMER SUBLET for one or two. rent negotiable. Langdon 256-6174. —6x9

EFFICIENCY, \$125.00 month util. includ. now or summer. 445 W. Gilman 257-6477. —4x5

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CHEAPO SUBLET—pretty, 2 bedroom apartment. Rent very negotiable. Furnished, near campus. 257-3369. —10x15

3 BEDROOM UNITS for groups of 5. Large flats 1 blk. from Union South air cond. June to June. Phone 233-2588. —xxx

APARTMENT WANTED 2 girls. fall semester no lease 251-7079. —2x2

SUMMER SUBLET 111 W. Gilman two bedroom screened porch price negotiable excellent location call 255-5664. —3x3

SUMMER SUBLET females, Henry-Gilman, pool, air conditioned negotiable 256-3780. —5x5

FURNISHED 1 block from Union South 1 bdrm apts. & single rooms for 1 or 2 people, air cond. Summer or fall 233-2588. —xxx

ONE GIRL to share house on Spring Street fall or summer \$64 262-8081 or 255-2173. —3x3

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt. for summer near lake & tennis courts 209 S. Bassett 255-9911. —5z5

PAD ADS

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

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apt. for summer near lake & tennis courts 209 So. Bassett 255-9911. —5x5

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom apt. near park. Rent negotiable 416 Butler, third floor. 256-4586. —6x8

SUBLET: Carolina Apts. Hilldale area. Two bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished, swimming pool; excellent bus connections off street parking; air conditioning, balcony; carpeted; storage; available June 1. Rent: Best Offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 233-3805. —3x3

SUMMER SUBLET on the lake, furnished, bay window, one large bedroom 255-7142. —5x5

ROOM \$40 Gilman May, June, & July call Ruth 257-7820. —5x5

SUMMER SUBLET four bedrooms near field house, garbage disposal, fireplace, price very negotiable call 256-0088. —5x5

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

HAASE TOWERS, 116 East Gilman Street. 1 bedroom furnished apartments on Lake Mendota with private pier. Now renting for fall. Limited number of apartments available for summer. Office hours 4-8 Monday through Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. 255-1144, 257-5174. —xxx

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FURNISHED 1 block from Union South 1 bdrm apts. efficiencies, & single rooms for 1 or 2 people, air cond. Summer or fall 233-2588. —xxx

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

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

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

ON LAKE—East Side—June 15, Victorian, huge, 2 bedrm, furnished 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—Randall, across from zoo, own room with 4 others. house, yard, porch. 256-6468. —7x3

SUMMER SUBLET—2302 Univ. #217, two bedrms, air conditioning, dishwasher, negotiable, 231-1648. —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

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PAD ADS

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

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

COUPLE male, female bedroom, house available May thru August 251-3765. —10x10

FEMALE GRAD student wants 2 others to share apartment in Boston next year. Call Judy, 255-4618. —5x3

PRIVATE ROOM kitchen privileges 2600 East side May 1 \$40 per month 241-2589. —4x2

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1, girl needed to share apartment w/1. 129 E. Gorham apt. 4 \$60 month 251-7139. —5x3

SUMMER SUBLET for one to four June 1 to Sept. 1 reasonable 507 W. Dayton 256-4091. —5x3

SINGLE (\$73) or couple (\$90) share large house with two. 255-9068. —4x2

GRAD COUPLE wants one bedroom or efficiency Spaight Jenifer area call 257-2424 after 5:00. —7x5

AIR COND summer sublet effi- ciency—near lake on E. Johnson fully furnished shower and kitchen 255-4620 after 4 p.m. —4x2

SUMMER SUBLET 433 State June 15—August 15 two bedrooms dining kitchen bathroom. Rent negotiable. 262-8490, 262-8494 Rich, Steve. —5x4

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SUMMER SUBLET 637 S. Orchard 3 B.R. Town House 2-car garage 1 block from Vilas 255-4167. —3x2

SUMMER SUBLET for four furnished 3 bedrooms W. Gilman 257-1175 or 251-4911. —3x2

SUMMER SUBLET 1-4 people needed for two floor outgrowth. Great location. Call Dave or Mike 262-9387. —6x5

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WANTED

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

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OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. N2 P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115. —20xM4

DRIVER REQUIRED for summer season. Limousine & sports car. Travel here and abroad with 33 year old male. Business & vacation. Must be sharp, single and with few attachments. Submit letter of interest with non-studio photo to Driver Position, Box 165 River Forest, Ill. 60305. —3x4

COCKTAIL/DINNER waitresses wanted for summer resort work. Devil's Lake - Lake Wisconsin area. Call 493-2456 after 6 p.m. —6x8

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

FOUND glasses on Univ. Ave. Fri. 4/28/72 call 262-5854. —xxx

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

FOUND 2 green keys on chain by Humanities 257-1591. —5x4

Sports Briefs

The UW baseball team split a pair of doubleheaders over the weekend. The Badgers beat Indiana 2-1 and then lost a 14-inning nightcap, 4-3. At Ohio State on Saturday, Wisconsin won 3-1, and then fumbled their way to a 4-1 loss. Today, the Badgers host UW-Milwaukee.

Patrick Onyango bettered the Big Ten outdoor record for the triple jump with a leap of 51' 11 3/4" last weekend. Wisconsin's four mile relay team of Jim Fleming, Glenn Herrold, Chuck Baker and Mark Larson cracked the school record by almost thirty seconds with a clocking of 16:30.6.

The Daily Cardinal has learned that Dale Koehler of Kewaunee, Wis., one of the top forward prospects in the Midwest, has signed a Big Ten tender to play basketball at Wisconsin and will sign the national letter of intent very shortly.



Cardinal photo by Harry Diament

"WE SMOKE POT, and we like it alot." 1500 cannabis fans assembled at James Madison Park Saturday, marched to the State Capitol for a brief rally, and ended up at Brittingham Park listening to local bands (above). The occasion was the May Day Is J-Day Smoke-Out, sponsored by local Zippies and the Midwest Dealers Association.

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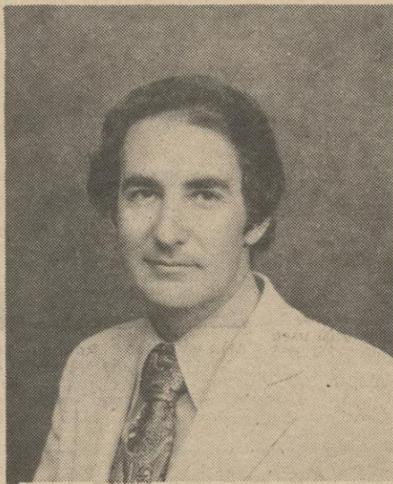
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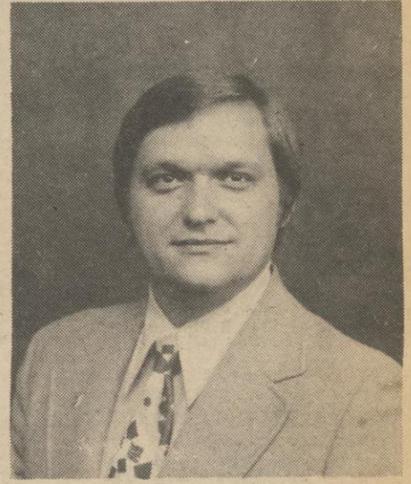
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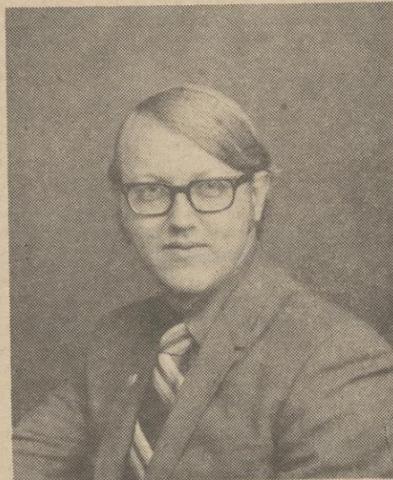
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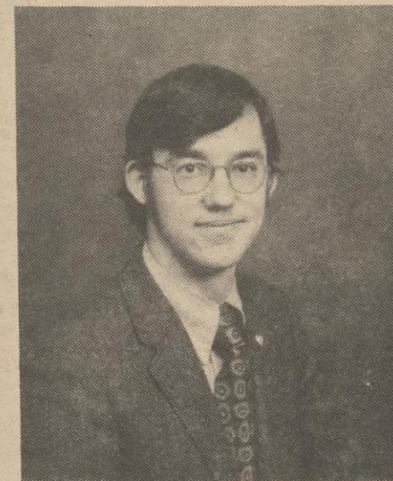
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Off the Journal

Bob Schwartz

First of a two-part series.

Now that the first WSA Sports Symposium is over, it is obvious that several ideas expressed during the three-day symposium merit another look. Whether you judged the Symposium a success or failure probably depends on your ideological predisposition, and so I will not even attempt to describe the symposium in those terms.

First of all, mention should be made of an "interpretive" article on the Symposium that appeared in Sunday's Milwaukee Journal. The article, co-authored by Nolan Zavoral and Bill Dwyer, concluded that the Symposium was a rhetorical failure. The reasons given to support that contention are, to put it simply, full of b.s.

The article bemoaned the absence of a "free flow of ideas." Of course there was no consensus reached. You don't bring the John Birch Society, SDS, and the Chamber of Commerce together and expect a nice, neatly-packaged statement of agreement. The speeches presented arguments that were based on different planes of reality, and to ignore that is to admit simplicity.

THE ENTIRE STORY, in fact, bore an anti-intellectual tone. It is absurd to denigrate Harry Edwards and Dave Meggyesy for using a polysyllabic vocabulary. They were, after all, giving speeches to a university symposium, not a high school football clinic. What's more, they were addressing themselves to athletics in terms of the larger society, in which football is but one minor component and they used football as one thread in a fibre of social condemnation. Athletics, Edwards said, is only important for what it tells him about American society.

Meggyesy, the article said, "contributed to the pollution with such words as pedagogical extension." So what if he did use big words? And to discredit Meggyesy, as the Journal did, by noting that he said "okay" 57 times in his speech Thursday night, indicates a preoccupation with style over substance.

According to the Journal story, Meggyesy "wandered" in his speech. Meggyesy's talk was highly informal, but to focus on his speech manner instead of on the important things he had to say is to entirely miss the point.

FURTHERMORE, THE JOURNAL lamented the Symposium's "fog of rhetoric." So how are Edwards, Meggyesy, and Jack Scott to communicate their ideologies? By taking Jim Harding out behind Camp Randall and beating the hell out of him.

As for Edwards, to say, as the article did, that he gave "a two-hour harangue on something or other" represents faulty reporting at its worst. Edwards spent most of his time discussing China, Ricard Nixon, racism, and women, issues the Journal writers apparently regard as irrelevant. One student told me that he thought Edwards' lecture was the most brilliant he had ever heard.

A Milwaukee sportscaster, certainly no wild-eyed radical, sat dazed by the power of Edwards' message and later said that Edwards "made the symposium."

The article also portrayed Wisconsin Football Coach John Jardine as the knight in shining armor. Jardine's presentation Friday afternoon was smooth and effective, to be sure. But to canonize Jardine at the expense of Meggyesy and Edwards, as the article did, is absurd. Jardine, the story reported, looked forward to having Meggyesy in the audience during his speech to ask questions. Meggyesy, the article said, did not show up. He probably didn't have the balls to show up, the reader was forced to conclude. The fact is that Meggyesy was, at that time, packing his bags in preparation for a plane trip to Milwaukee.

The story, of course, didn't mention that. Another link in a chain of half-truths, innuendoes and distortions.

What is significant is that viewpoints from every corner of the spectrum were heard. There were no simple answers, but no one expected any. No one except Zavoral and Dwyre.

Tomorrow I will enlarge on some of the issues that were discussed during the Symposium.

NEW CLASS

Anyone interested in a class for an in-depth study of all religious scriptures, drawing upon such areas as psychology, philosophy, religion, mysticism, and occultism, please contact Dennis Silvis, c/o Len Gooder, 767-2384 or Glen and Judy Taylor, 251-8738.

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Edwards raps traditions

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

Most people connected with sport; athletes, coaches, administrators, writers, and those Jack Scott referred to as "peeping jocks," the fans, look at sport as existing in a world of its own, entirely independent of any unpleasanties going on around it. Sports is an opium, a cloud to hide in, an escape from all the "nasty" things in life: dissatisfied minorities, poverty, war, bad air, unemployment, violence, corrupt politicians, ad infinitum. They can't see a possible connection between sports and the problems in American culture.

Friday night, Harry Edwards, long a thorn in the side of the sporting establishment, talked about the very things sports people don't want to hear about. Edwards talked about sports, the roles of women and blacks in particular, but in the process, tore apart everything from suburban life to Christianity to Women's Lib to Richard Nixon; the very foundations of the good life in modern America, things seldom mentioned in the same breath with athletics.

The predominately white audience applauded right on cue to points Edwards made, just like all good liberals are supposed to do, but he was bothering them. Between the laughter, which has been shown to indicate nervousness and insecurity more frequently than anything else, and the knowing smiles flashed between friends, it was pretty obvious; after all, this guy was attacking several of the things they believed in and had based their lives upon.

EDWARDS STARTED out

explaining the basis of sexism and racism in America and then moved into discussions of birth control and Nixon's China trip.

What it all adds up to is that, "American culture is a fraud," designed to keep blacks and women in a subordinate position. "American sport is a major factor in perpetuating female subjugation," commented Edwards, who went on to explain that by their treatment of blacks, the white sports establishment, "Was saying one thing, 'Hey, we've gotta put this nigger in his place.'"

To deny sport's connection with principles and goals of society as a whole is impossible, the two are extremely similar. The ideology of control expressed in programs such as family planning and Nixon's trip is the same concept which sport is based upon in America. Sport has proven to be a highly effective means of social control; get blacks into sports and you keep them out of more powerful and influential positions. Pushing them into a certain field justifies their absence in other occupations.

Edwards expressed this sentiment when he said, "Black dominance of sport could be indicative of things getting worse; if there were more channels open, they wouldn't all be channeled into sports."

THAT'S WHY Edwards said, "I don't now, or ever have had, the slightest interest in sport in general. It only serves to tell me something about my society and my chances for survival."

Which all means that the revolution within athletics will not succeed unless there is also a revolution within society in

general. You can take this for a position of support for what is generally known as "THE Revolution" or however you want, but in an increasingly complex society, there is a simple answer to dealing with sexist society; destroy it. Trying to change one small segment like sport will accomplish nothing, falling into that trap only means the rest of society, with its perverted values and false sense of right will go on as it is, prostituting everything it comes in contact with.

Friday night Harry Edwards said, "Liberation is doing away



Cardinal photo by James Korger

Harry Edwards

with the system. I don't love America because it hasn't loved me; it's the most degenerate system on earth. I'm not interested in roots because I'm not interested in saving the plant."

It doesn't take much to KNOW this man is telling the truth, no matter what Elroy Hirsch, Glenn Miller, superfan Dick Nixon, or any other person so wrapped up in the perversions and lies of sport and society he can no longer see, claims. Harry Edwards speaks the truth, the sports establishment speaks pure shit.

Women netters edged

By DEBBIE ERDMAN
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin women's tennis team fell just short last weekend as they finished second to Ohio St. in the first Big Ten women's tournament.

Ohio St. won with 54 points, followed by Wisconsin with 48. Third and fourth places went to Indiana and Purdue with 36 and 34 points respectively. Michigan St. garnered 25 points, Minnesota 15, Iowa 9 and Northwestern 4.

It was a well run tournament, thanks to Wisconsin's coach Kit Saunders. There was never a dull moment during the play, right down to the very last match in fact, Ohio State and Wisconsin were neck and neck the whole way. Wisconsin did take more individual honors than any other school.

As Wendy Bronson so aptly put it, "We are definitely a three-set team." Indeed every finals match

that Wisconsin was in except for one went three excruciating sets. Laurel Holgerson's victory at number one singles was particularly exciting. Playing to a packed gallery, Holgerson split sets (the first set Holgerson has lost all year) but the third set went to six-all, and a tiebreaker had to be played. Holgerson, never once cracking under the terrific pressure, displayed her cool mastery in winning the first six straight points.

Chriss Talboys at number two was also victorious, but she lost her first set in a tie-breaker. Talboys match lasted well over two hours in remarkably steady play. But Talboys came back and won the next two sets: 6-3, 6-2.

THIRD SINGLES also went to Wisconsin with Wendy Bronson's defeat over Phillips of Ohio State. Phillips must have outweighed Bronson by at least 50 lb., but the tough Wisconsin player triumphed

6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Pam McKinney captured another victory over Ohio State's number six singles, winning in the only two set championship match 6-3, 7-6.

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