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PFC appointee

Soglin pick under fire

By MARY JO ROSS
and
ED BARK

of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Soglin's latest appointment to the Police and Fire Commission (PFC), feminist Judith Pederson, said Saturday that she fully expects to retain her position, in the face of challenges from leftist alderpersons and disgruntled firemen.

It has been predicted by both fifth district alderperson Roney Sorensen and firefighters local president Charles Merkel that a motion for reconsideration of Pederson's confirmation will be brought before the City Council this Tuesday.

The dissatisfactions with Pederson are disparate. Sorensen

objects to the way the appointment was handled. Merkel believes that the appointment is "too political" and that Pederson, who is coordinator of the Dane County Women's Political Caucus, doesn't have the qualifications to serve on the PFC.

"I BELIEVE I'M qualified," Pederson said, in response to the Merkel charge. "I don't think Soglin would have appointed me if I wasn't. To my mind, there's no question as to my being familiar with the police and fire departments from my work on the Citizens Screening Committee."

It is Pederson's work on the Citizen's Screening Committee, which sets standards for hiring, that has caused firemen's criticism of her appointment.

Last year she advocated changing testing standards she thought discriminatory to women and non-white males. She particularly wants to see a change in a test requiring applicants to lift and carry a 135-pound sandbag, because, according to Pederson, most women are not adequately trained in body mechanics to properly complete the test.

Merkel said that such changes would "lower the quality of the fire department," and that Pederson "has only one objective—to put women in the fire department."

"I'M FOR CHANGING discriminatory standards, not lowering standards," said

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Monday, April 21, 1975

5¢

2-year campuses to go first

Regents offer guidelines

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

"A direction given now to reduce significantly the scope of the University of Wisconsin System over the next decade, is also a directive to reduce access to educational opportunity for some part of our people."

In an emotionally-charged speech before the Board of Regents last Friday, UW System

President John Weaver warned of the severe consequences should the legislature, and governor, decide to reduce the size of the university system.

Weaver's remarks accompanied a task force report presented to the special board meeting. The report was done in response to a directive from Gov. Patrick Lucey in January that the university examine methods of phasing out, phasing down, or

consolidating campuses and programs in order to cut costs.

THE CRITERIA and timetable for any campus closings contained in the report were adopted by the Regents. At the same time, Weaver, and Board members, went on record as disputing Lucey's claim that enrollments will decline in the next decade to the point where campus closings will be required, and that such actions would be in the public interest.

The report is divided into three parts, with part one discussing the implications of enrollment forecasts, educational opportunity, campus sizes, program offerings, and the like. The second part responds to a directive from Board President Frank Pelisek for a statement of present planning assumptions, procedures and directions.

Part three of the report responds directly to the governor's request on reduction of the system, and states that enrollments will continue to rise until 1983. The report indicates that "decisions made now to anticipate enrollment declines after 1983 would not be warranted."

Calling a legislative directive to reduce the scope of the system a "most fateful public policy choice for the State of Wisconsin," Weaver told the Board, "Unless artificial constraint is applied, enrollments in the system will continue to grow for at least three more biennia. After that the possibilities are several: growth may continue, level out or decline."

"BUT NO ONE can judge now what will occur six, ten, or 15 years from today, unless restraining decisions are made now that will operate to limit access to our University System," Weaver stated.

Further, Weaver warned that great numbers of students cannot be taught should faculty, staff, instructional materials and equipment continue to be reduced. "To attempt such, is an inescapable proscription for irreversible mediocrity," he said.

According to the guidelines adopted by the Regents, the two-year Center System campuses would be the first victims under a

(continued on page 2)



Some 30 members of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) and other groups braved the cold yesterday afternoon and came out to dedicate Madison's first Liberty Tree in Brittingham Park. The celebration was part of a weekend long PBC conference to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Lexington-Concord battle. The group hung six totes, including Carmen Porco, a landlord at Northport housing complex, Joe Mellei, lawyer for the Hilton management, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, "Ye Old Gallo Brothers," and, of course, Rocky—with a picture of President Thieu in his pocket. The hanging was interrupted once—by an officer who had been alerted by a tenant in a nearby apartment complex who thought it was the real thing.



Judith Pederson

photo by Brian Ross

TV insert
pages 5-8

Obscenity redefined For your prurient interest

By JOE FUMO
of the Cardinal Staff

Do you have a prurient interest in sex (an appetite for lust)? Do you find prohibited sexual acts or depictions of the genitals patently offensive? Does a work of art, taken as a whole, which lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value disturb you?

Well, these are the state guidelines defining obscenity, which were adopted from a 1973 United States Supreme Court decision (Miller v. California). Since the Wisconsin Statutes do not provide a definition of obscenity, it took a 1973 Wisconsin Supreme Court decision to set up the rules (State v. Chobot).

LEGALLY IN Wisconsin, obscenity violators can be punished if they are found guilty under the Chobot decision guidelines, which are exactly the same as the Miller guidelines.

Madison's obscenity ordinance, however, is not up to par with the state guidelines and thus it is unconstitutional in part. The ordinance, written in 1969, was constructed to comply with the United States Supreme Court's 1966 obscenity decision.

Former Ald. Thomas George has succeeded in getting the City Attorney's office to rewrite Madison's obscenity ordinance to comply with national and state judicial law. The Council on April 8 voted 15 to 7 to permit Deputy City Attorney Larry O'Brien to take on the task, but a close vote is expected when the issue comes before the Council April 29.

The current Madison ordinance does not define obscenity but punishes distributors of works that are "utterly without redeeming social value."

GEORGE DOES NOT believe the police will crack down or toughen up on violators with adoption of the stronger guidelines, but said he did not see any value in an "obsolete and ineffective" law.

"Ordinances are the government's tools," said George, "and we must keep those tools sharpened by keeping the laws up to date." He said he thought the new City Council would approve the guidelines. "They'd be remiss in their duties if they did not," he said.

"It's fine if the Mayor or Police Chief do not wish to enforce obscenity laws," said George, "but it's the obligation of the Council to pass sound laws."

Ald. Michael Christopher, who voted against the motion to adopt a new ordinance, said "the city would be wasting its time" if it adopted stricter guidelines. "Obscenity is not legally or practically enforceable," he said.

CHRISTOPHER SAID the city attorney's office has been tied up with the massage parlor issue for months when it could have been concentrating on more important problems. Obscenity enforcement, he said, would detract from issues such as the human resources budget allocation and restricting chemical weed poisoning in lakes Mendota and Monona. "If I were Soglin I'd order the city attorney's office not to spend so much time on obscenity," said Christopher. He criticized the Mayor for being too vague on the issue of obscenity and massage parlors.

"It's about time we get some clear leadership from Soglin," he said. "He has to take a much more clear and forceful stand on this."

A recent Wisconsin Supreme Court case hinted that Madison should amend its ordinance. In City of Madison v. Nickel, decided in December, 1974, the supreme court turned the case over to circuit court for reconsideration, taking into account the Chobot guidelines. The case has not yet been scheduled for re-trial.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT issue in obscenity cases, is how the jury should decide what is defined as obscene, according to the Chobot decision. The nationwide Miller decision told courts to judge obscenity "by determining its effect on the average person by applying average community standards."

What is an "average community standard?" Some judges in Wisconsin want statewide standards created and some want county, city town or other standards.

In a May, 1974 Wisconsin Supreme Court decision, the court recommended statewide standards be adopted because obscenity and first amendment rights are matters of statewide concern, and that one community may view something criminal which another community may not.

The court also said "city, village or town boundaries are unworkable since juries are drawn from the entire county and could not be expected to apply standards of a municipality in which they do not reside."

BUT CASES will not go to the courts unless individual violators, particularly adult book store operators, are arrested. Inspector Edward E. Daley of the Madison Police Dept. said there probably would not be a crackdown on pornography in the city.

"It would be different if it were a street peddler," Daley said, adding that the police have never been tough on "non-emergency" violators.

Parks on the 5th

'a condemned neighborhood'

By HERMAN BAUMANN
of the Cardinal Staff

"Down deep, most white folks are not able to accept aggressive black leadership." —Eugene Parks

Eugene Parks, Madison's first black alderman, Police Department critic, and outspoken minority voice, is no longer a member of the City Council. His six years in office came to an end when Roney Sorensen soundly defeated him in the April 1 election.

The result of the election, and the fact that Parks did absolutely no campaigning, surprised many people. Parks, with his established name, overall good record, could have won had he done any campaigning at all.

SORENSEN WAGED an aggressive campaign and

criticized Parks for living outside the district. Parks, who is married and has a family, said he was unable to live in the area because "there is no suitable housing for a family in the district."

"I wish I hadn't run, it was a mistake," Parks said. "I confronted the problem of moving back into the district after the primary, but there were no decent places. However, if I had won, we would have moved back."

Parks said, "The real problem is that the Fifth District is a condemned neighborhood. The city has no regard for the area and makes it its dumping district. The Vet College, parking lots, plans to widen Park and Regent Streets, university expansion, all are killing the neighborhood and ruining housing."

PARKS DIDN'T campaign, but

watched what was happening. He didn't like what he saw.

"I was really bothered by the charge of ambition that Sorensen, The Daily Cardinal, Take Over and other members of the left made just because I ran for Secretary of State," he said.

"Other people on the left have run for higher office without being labeled ambitious. Look at Mary Kay Baum, David Clarenbach, Paul Soglin, Roney Sorensen—all of them have run for higher office. Why was I labeled?" Parks asked.

"**MANY WHITE** folks think it's OK for a black to be an alderman, but to have aspirations for a higher office—they don't dig that," Parks continued. "Many white folks have racist viewpoints but don't know it."

"When Take Over gives me this 'watermelon' and 'house nigger' crap, that's racist. That's white folks not dealing with their own racism, while attacking others for it," Parks said.

"The left never considered me a part of it, probably due to different cultural backgrounds, even though I've been as progressive and worked as hard as anyone on the left. A good example of this is that when the Madison Agenda for the People were putting their platform together, they invited other alderman, but never invited me, or any other black group to their meetings," Parks said.

"**THIS BRINGS** me back to the mayor. Soglin is moving to the middle. As a black I see more overt racism from him. He's acting paternalistic. He has not appointed one black to an important position, except Affirmative Action Director, and I thought that was a racist move. He's becoming like the people he used to criticize and condemn."

"I'm not out of politics," Parks said about his future. "What office I run for depends on the opportunities that arise. Six years as alderman is a long time. I've grown, matured and learned about the political process. I'm qualified for higher office, and when something comes along, I'm going to pursue it," he said.

For the present, Parks will spend his time working as President of the NAACP.



Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Pie in the face might not be the ideal position to find yourself in, but this one served a purpose. As part of the filming of a movie, "Odessa Steps," being produced by Carmin Trombetta and David Fishelson, this courageous (?) person agreed to put his face in the way of a flying pie.



photos by Herman Baumann

EUGENE PARKS

Regent recommendations

(continued from page 1)
legislative order for reduction of the scope of the system. (The Regents are currently prohibited, by statute, from closing a campus.)

The Medford, Richland Center and Baraboo campuses are the most probable targets, since they have the highest costs and lowest enrollments of the Center System campuses. Prior to closing any of these or other campuses, the Regents would examine alternate uses of the facility, such as conversion to an adult education center under UW-Extension auspices, or as a joint operation with a district vocational-technical program.

ANY SUCH DECISION would be preceded by a public hearing held in the community affected.

Should further cuts be deemed

Pederson choice questioned

Pederson, who is a member of the Affirmative Action Committee.

Merkel said the Pederson appointment is political more than anything else. "Jim Rowen (Soglin's administrative assistant) told me that the criteria for the appointment was being a woman from the West Side," he said. "Now what the hell kind of criteria is that for the PFC?"

But Rowen said Pederson was "one of a number of people" who was under consideration for the appointment for several weeks.

"I hear criticisms that someone else wasn't appointed—and I think that's extremely unfair to her (Pederson)," Rowen said. "I think that many of the people who are criticizing her don't even know her."

ALD. SORENSEN said his major objection to Pederson is the "way the appointment was handled. It was hurried." The council was asked to approve a six-page list of mayoral appointments last Tuesday without receiving the list far enough in advance, he said. A motion to postpone the entire list of confirmations was defeated 14-8.

Rowen said compilation of the appointments list was a "very large clerical task. We didn't have any way of getting these names to the aldermen any faster. If any aldermen had called, we would have been glad to give them the names. Nobody called."

Sorensen is promoting Eddie

necessary by the legislature, the Regents suggested that one or more of the four-year campuses be examined for reduction or closing. And, finally, the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, along with Extension would be looked at for program consolidation or phase-outs.

According to Regent Ody Fish, campus closings will not result in substantial savings. "The closing of campuses may have some benefit, but in saving money, the actual savings are minimal at best," he said. "Limitations on enrollment are about the only way the university can have savings of any appreciable amount."

In concurring with Fish's observation, Weaver remarked, "This is a service enterprise and you save no significant amounts of money unless you cut services."

Handell for a seat on the PFC.

"He's a downtown person, and he's been very critical of the police department. I'm not sure that Pederson would be," he said.

Handell is a former member of the Dane County Board's Public Protection Committee, a body which performs a function similar to the PFC. He was once dismissed from an intern teaching position at Madison East High School after a police affinity file dossier, detailing his participation in anti-war demonstrations, was made available to school officials.

"**MY UNHAPPINESS** is not with her as a person," Handell said of Pederson. "My unhappiness is that there's no one from the central city who has been involved with politics and who has had dealings with the police."

Besides Sorensen, central city alderpersons Michael Sack (13th Dist.) and Richard Gross (9th Dist.) sent letters to the mayor's office urging Handell's appointment.

Police and fire department officials are reported to be somewhat offended that Soglin did not confer with them before making the appointment.

"I think it's horseshit that I was asked afterwards," Merkel said. "Couper's pissed too—he wasn't asked either."

Police Chief David Couper was unavailable for comment.

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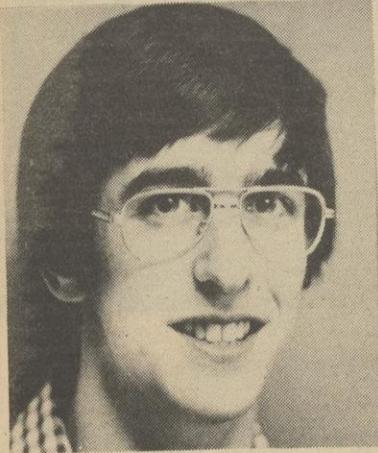
The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

WSA Candidate out of the race

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

Jeff Zarzynski and Mitchell Kider of the New Morning Party dropped out of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) presidential and vice-presidential election over the weekend, leaving Paul Rusk and Kathy Anderson of Sun Party and Jay Koritzinsky and Nancy Wettersten of Campus Action Party to finish out the campaign. The election will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22nd and 23rd of April.

Zarzynski cited personal reasons for his withdrawal from the race. "It's a question being



Jay Koritzinsky

honest with yourself, to do what you think is right for WSA and for yourself," he said. "We haven't left WSA, we've just left the race for the presidency and vice-presidency."

"WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED something by the publicity we've drawn to WSA. I'm just very frustrated. We're not sure that what we promised can be done," he said.

"Maybe WSA will learn from this campaign that it has to go out more to the students," Kider added.

KORITZINSKY AND WETTERSTEN oppose spending the \$6,400 WSA has budgeted for UC for next year. \$5,000 will go toward dues and the rest for related expenses such as travel to distant campuses for UC meetings.

"It's our feeling that it's important that this proportion be cut," Koritzinsky explained. "When WSA has established itself as an active student government, then we can give more. We think

we should keep as much money as possible as we can for our own student government."

Rusk thought differently. "Right now the UW System is threatened. Lucey's budget cuts are very detrimental. I feel that in this time of crisis, that we have to lobby the state legislature and the Board of Regents as a united front. It's much more impressive to have UC, representing a majority of UW campuses, talking for us," he said.

"THE ONLY WAY we could possibly oppose the budget cuts is through UC," Anderson added.

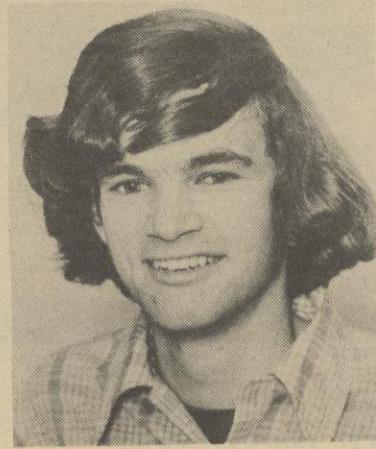
The Sun Party and Campus Action Party also disagreed on WSA's role in a campus course evaluation program. Between \$10,000 and \$14,000 of the \$62,000 WSA will get from segregated fees next year is allocated for the course evaluation.

Rusk thinks WSA should just spend enough money to gather all departmental course evaluations and publish them in booklet form. Koritzinsky believes WSA can do both the informational gathering for the evaluation and the publishing.

BOTH PAIRS OF candidates have plans for advisory positions to WSA for women and minority

students. The Sun Party proposes establishment of a Women's Desk and a Minority Desk, and Campus Action will appoint two executive vice-presidents in charge of women students' and minority students' affairs. "Their only jobs will be what WSA can do, in terms of the university and the student activities, to further the goals of women and people of color," vice-presidential candidate Wettersten said.

WSA's relations with the student body and other campus student organizations was also discussed by the candidates.



Paul Rusk

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"Students are not interested in just knowing that WSA exists," Koritzinsky said. "There is another way of informing students about WSA and that is by doing things for them." He added that WSA can "re-establish" with next year's \$62,000 allocation from segregated student fees.

"I THINK IT'S very important that WSA senators get more motivated," Rusk commented. "There is too much sitting around and bitching about how hard it is to reach their constituents."

Zarzynski and Kider were at the candidates' forum and said that lack of student interest and involvement was WSA's biggest

single problem. "It's unfortunate that the other two candidates have neglected to say that WSA needs a tremendous information campaign to get back to the students," Zarzynski said.

Both Campus Action Party and Sun Party candidates expressed their support for the Langdon Street Food Co-op, the Teaching Assistants' Association (TAA), and the efforts of the Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHTU), to gain greater rights for dormitory residents. Koritzinsky and Rusk also promised an increased program of WSA initiated or sponsored symposiums, like the recent CIA-FBI-JFK symposium.

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Common Market workers pose for a friendly photographer.

to be more than a counter-culture network

The co-op movement - time to change

Elaine Nesterick is a member of the Solstice Committee, a Madison coalition of cooperatives, and the Common Market. The following article is an edited version of an article written by Nesterick for the Solstice Committee.

By ELAINE NESTERICK
of the Cardinal Staff

The new co-ops of the late 60's and early 70's emerged out of the Vietnam anti-war movement. Many young radicals started co-ops as an organizing tool and radicalizing base for students and working people. The strategy was to mobilize communities to build an anti-capitalist movement.

The co-op movement very early fell short of expanding its base to include the entire community and turning instead into the narrow-based, counterculture network it is today. It is important, however, to remember the political origins of the new co-ops and to look at the influence of those origins in present co-op policy.

FOR INSTANCE, most of the Madison food co-ops boycott items which come from countries which exploit the human rights of their workers (pears from South Africa, cashews from Mozambique) and from companies and unions in this country which ignore the demands of workers (lettuce and grape boycotts.)

Moreover, the principles upon which the new co-ops are founded, provide a concrete alternative to the present capitalist system. Co-ops are in effect models (though somewhat incomplete) of a socialist society. These principles of socialism include:

anti profit; common ownership of property and resources by the community of users; worker-control; collective planning and democratic decision-making.

Co-ops today, although they uphold and practice these principles and policies, are not part of a political and social change movement. Co-ops, as well as being models, must see themselves also as vehicles for social change—a means to a goal of a people-controlled economy and society. Only if this function is recognized and put into practice can co-ops continue to survive and operate in their political, economic, and social principles under the capitalist system.

If co-ops do not become vehicles for social change and recognize their political role, one of two things will happen: Co-ops will either be destroyed by attacks by capitalist forces when the co-op movement becomes an economic threat; or co-ops will be turned into institutions indistinguishable from the capitalist institutions they were supposed to replace.

THE CO-OP MOVEMENT in Madison and the nation, if it doesn't recognize its political role, is bound for either of these ends and is in danger of being a temporary haven for narrow-based alternative culture.

It is the purpose of this article to show the necessity for that political role, and to propose how co-ops could begin to be an effective force for social change.

The new urban food co-operatives aren't yet scratching the surface of monopoly control over the food system. They are cutting retail prices to consumers to some extent by eliminating some middlemen, by purchasing directly from the source, by organizing co-operative truckers, wholesalers, and warehouses to buy in volume. This lowers prices by reducing shipping and handling costs.

But food co-ops have no control over the wholesale prices of food items or of oil. They are at the mercy of the capitalists who control large corporate farms, processing operations, and fuel for the trucking companies. Unless people control these areas of production, co-ops cannot control the supply, quality, and price of food.

THE URBAN co-ops do not represent a significant power base for worker and consumer control over wholesale prices. Even if the co-ops in Wisconsin developed stronger links with small farms, they would not be affecting the prices of large monopolized farms. At most they could hope to generate a volume large enough to keep small farmers in business and divert them from selling to large distributors and retailers. This would also cut costs of transportation, processing, packaging, and distributing, to save money to the consumer.

But as soon as this political alliance of small farmer and urban food co-operatives becomes an inkling of a threat to the economic stronghold of the grain companies, dairy industry or oil companies, it would come into immediate danger of being quashed by the legalized and institutionalized weapons of monopoly capitalism—like legislation regulating co-operatives.

Health regulations which require expensive equipment could quickly shut down large number of co-ops, for example.

The other doomed route that co-operatives could take is trying to beat the capitalists at their own game—gradual economic and expansion to gain a power base big enough to influence economic forces. This would necessarily involve

• a catering to the demands of financial institutions necessary for the capitalization for expansion;

• professional management;

• "economically responsible" use of profits rather than using profits for com-

• "economically responsible" use of profits (rather than using profits for community or political purposes);

• concern with selling products rather than providing for people's needs.

PAULA GIESE, in her articles on the politics of co-ops, describes examples of

how this type of development leads to institutions like Midland and American Milk Producers, Ind. which, rather than models of a socialist system, are indistinguishable from the profit-making, labor- and consumer-exploitative capitalist institutions they originally set out to fight.

The example of Midland bears reviewing. In 1921, small farmers banded together to form gas-oil co-ops in an effort to cut their gas and oil expenses. They were able to return 20 per cent of the purchase price to members. As the small gas-oil co-ops spread, the oil wholesalers, seeing them as a threat, began refusing to deal with them. This refusal spurred a small group of angry farmers into organizing 13 of the small co-ops into Midland Co-operative Oil Association.

Ten years later, in 1936, Midland was doing the largest volume of gas-oil business in Minnesota. In the process of this gradual expansion of economic power, large, wealthier purchasers were favored at the expense of smaller, poorer ones. Large farmers got bigger refunds and could afford to wait until the end of the year for their savings rebate. Small farmers often could not buy from Midland for two reasons: they needed credit - which Midland did not give; they could not wait till the end of the year for rebates.

Midland ended up favoring the growth of large, highly-mechanized farms and the decline of smaller farms. The co-op became part of the capitalist economic forces which concentrate ownership of the means of production, and economic needs overrode political concerns. Professional management became a necessity at Midland. As a result, decision-making was removed from the people, users were discouraged from participating in the co-op, and hierarchical worker divisions were created.

ALL THESE elements are directly counter to the economic and political

principles of socialism and carry the danger of eliminating any benefits to the small farmer or consumer. If co-ops are guided by the forces of capitalist economics, they will cut quality and raise prices to meet competitive market levels. Growth and concentration will continue until monopoly conditions are gained and the co-op will be able to dictate availability, quality, and price to its users.

In the co-op movement today there is a trend of economic growth. As external economic conditions are becoming worse, increasing numbers of people are joining co-ops to save money. Warehouses and trucking networks are developing to save people a little more money. More collective time and energy is being spent keeping the whole alternative system going. Many policy decisions are being dictated by the economics of expanding into wholesaling and trucking. Co-ops continue to view themselves as "apolitical" or "neutral" under the fear of being politically offensive and alienating to some people.

As Giese states in one of her articles, "neutrality" is a political stance favoring the existing social order. In order that co-ops not become tools of the ruling class, we must immediately begin to take an active part in the political movement for social change.

CO-OPS MUST implement political consciousness-raising practices to workers and member/users; broaden its base to actively involve more working people, elderly people, and Third World people, and work with other leftist groups to determine unified plans for political action.

Co-ops provide a potentially effective process for organizing and radicalizing people. The structure of co-ops allows for people to relate to a very concrete and day-to-day experience of providing for a basic common need.

People from diverse social groups such

(continued on page 9)

Paula Giese, a coop and Movement activist from Minnesota, will speak at Wilmar on Friday, April 25 at 8 pm, on the topic "Coops and the Movement." She is the author of the pamphlet "Why the Old Coops Failed" and "How the Political Coops Were Destroyed." (Copies of this pamphlet are available at the food coops and at the Madison Book Coop.)

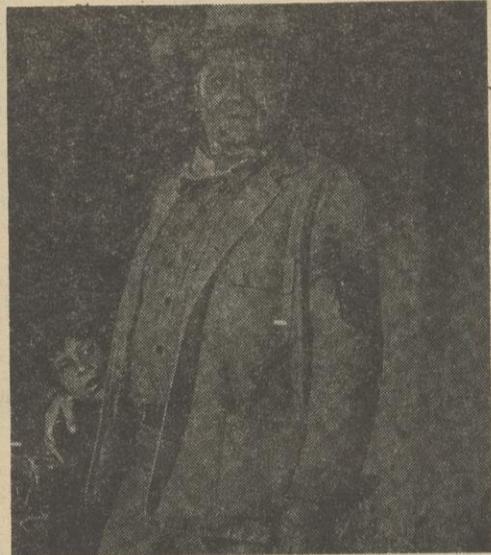
The talk by Giese is sponsored by the Solstice Committee, a collective of 9 community coops and organizing projects dedicated to further politicization of the coop community and the process of uniting the left.

Giese's talk will be part of a weekend conference that will include Saturday discussion on "Prices and Wages in Coops," Native American coops, Politics for Housing Coops, and a Solstice Committee Action Proposal workshop.

The Daily Cardinal's

TV GUIDE

April 21 to April 27



The sheriff may not use dynamite...

An abbreviated guide to Westerns: a compendium of the requirements

By GERALD MULAK

1. At least one saloon and one drunk.

2. One dog.

3. Dust (plenty of mud if it is posturing as a realistic western) but never snow. If the town is covered with snow, it becomes a mountie movie, and you have to fire the Spanish actors and hire Italians to play the part of the Eskimos.

4. One hotel, either with a male clerk who peers sardonically at the patrons, or a female clerk who is somebody's daughter.

5. One widow.

6. One Swede.

7. One stagecoach with a dandy inside it.

8. An existential sheriff and a jail. The jail must have glass windows so the sheriff and the drunk can break the windows with their rifle butts and shoot at the lynch mob. The smaller the town, the larger will be the rifle rack. If the town has one sheriff and three deputies and a railroad station, there are two racks with six rifles in each rack. If the town has only a sheriff and a stagecoach arrival once a week, there are two racks with ten guns in each.

9. One stable.

10. A man with a past.

11. A Civil War veteran.

12. The town never has a permanent judge. It must have a circuit judge who is always expected next week. He never arrives; he is always coming. Same applies to the hangman. He is also expected next week. This is in order to give the outlaws time to break one of their member's brothers out of jail.

13. If it is a mining town, the church and school are optional. Ranch and farm towns must have a church and schoolhouse. A mining town must have mountains.

14. Nobody eats vegetables, except one Swedish widow who has a vegetable garden.

15. Cowhands carry only silver money. Sheriffs pay bounties in paper money. Farmers always lose the deeds to their land.

16. One gang. The gang is either after a pragmatic goal, like robbing the bank or getting brother out of jail, or the gang is symbolic, in which case they terrorize the town and dredge up the sheriff's questionable past. If it is a symbolic gang, they may have a gatling gun or dynamite. A

pragmatic gang may have dynamite, but never a gatling gun. The sheriff may never have a gatling gun, but if he must defend the town alone or with the help of the drunk, he may use dynamite.

17. No bathrooms, and no bathrooms in the jail. However, if it is a Paul Newman movie, there is an outhouse behind the jail. If it is a Sam Peckinpah movie, they do it in the dust up in the mountains after the bank robbery. The former is for the sake of historical accuracy. The latter is for symbolism.

18. The gang must have one member who acts as the Frankenstein monster. In the monster movies, the monster creates the climax by throwing the inventor out the window or pushing him against an electric appliance. In the western, the Frankenstein monster of the gang can be a cretin, an ex-Confederate soldier, or a paranoid. The monster will shoot another gang member or paw a female captive and thus be shot himself by one of his cohorts. This diversion occurs so that the sheriff may have an opportunity to untie himself.

19. American westerns don't have flies. In Italian westerns, the flies have a major

role.

20. The telegraph lines have been cut.

21. There's a storm coming. If it is a dust storm, the Indians attack. If it is a thunderstorm, the gang blows up the bank.

22. All books are either bibles or lawbooks. Books are symbolic. Illiteracy is symbolic. The outlaw reads "wanted" posters. If he is in jail and can read, he reads newspapers and tabloid magazines containing spurious accounts of his own exploits.

23. The purpose of the Independence Day parade is to cover the sound of the bank being blown up.

24. The knife is a symbol of outlaws and ex-Confederates. The sheriff may use the knife to untie himself, but may not use it as a weapon. The sheriff may not be killed with a knife, but a gang member may threaten him with one. Ex-Confederates and gang members may be killed with knives. They also like to throw them at tables and posts near which people are standing. Knives may be used to nail down marked cards to the table just before they shoot the card sharp.

25. The sheriff may not use dynamite to untie himself.

On Chile: an eerie prediction and a radical analysis

By KEVIN DONLEAVY
Political Arts Staff

Pat Garrett and Adam Schesch, writing in *The Progressive* magazine last year, described events in Chile in September, 1973:

"Only one station remained to broadcast Allende's final message. His words were somber, made more dramatic by the muffled sounds of explosions and gunfire in the background. Allende said that he understood his responsibilities as President of the Republic, that he would never betray the trust of the Chilean people, and that the people would know how to react. Thus did the President say farewell to the people of Chile. After a five-hour ground and air battle, the presidential palace fell, and Allende was killed. The legally constituted Marxist government had fallen to the military, controlled by its most right-wing elements."

The fascist overthrow of the Chilean government is eerily predicted in Miguel Littin's *The Promised Land*, the last of the C.A.L.A. films shown tonight at Wil-Mar Center, 953 Jenifer, at 8, and at the Pres. House Tuesday night at 7:30 and 9:30.

LITTIN COMPLETED his film, with the active support of the Allende administration, a few months before the coup. Dealing primarily with the historical fact of the establishment of a farming co-operative community, Palmilla, in the 1930s, the film not only points out the difficulties experienced by the co-operativists then, but also hints at the tremendous difficulties experienced by the Allende government's efforts to redistribute the Chilean land holdings.

The setting-up of the Palmilla soviet was a backbreaking undertaking, as the film accurately re-creates. Underpaid and unemployed countryfolk, fighting back at the idea of starving, find



themselves an arable section of Chilean land and spend months putting together rough houses and establishing their farming community. For a while, they are fairly self-supporting and stay out of the sight of the ruling class. It is when the Palmilla folks attempt to assist other sectors of the "people of no property" that they are seen as a serious threat to the status quo. Their subsequent treatment at the hands of the Chilean military is swift, brutal, and to be expected: the ruling class has its precise ways of dealing with small, unorganized pockets of rebellion.

But, as the film suggests, as Garrett and Schesch write, and as other countries around the globe have come to realize, progressive ideas have indeed taken a strong toe-hold in the last few decades. For, as James Connolly wrote in his Irish journal, *The Worker* (in 1915), "We have no foreign enemies outside of our own ruling class."

ISRAEL
INDEPENDENCE DAY CONCERT
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MONDAY APRIL 21
7:30 p.m. Memorial Union Theater
STUDENTS \$1.00



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Monday - Beef, mushroom and rice casserole, tossed salad 96c
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MacEoin, Chairman of the World Concerns Committee, thoroughly documents how ITT and other transnationals plotted with the CIA and the Kissinger State Department to overthrow the Popular Unity government. The coup, led by the repressive military regime under General Pinochet, succeeded in taking power and murdering Salvador Allende on September 11, 1973.

In the Chilean presidential elections of 1970, according to MacEoin, votes were divided among: (1) The National Party led by Alessandri, which represented the landowning and commercial oligarchs; (2) the Christian Democrats led by Tomic, which promised to "dismantle capitalism," and whose members were middle class liberals and intellectuals supporting developmentalism as espoused by the Alliance for Progress; (3) the six-party Popular Unity coalition led by Allende, which was comprised of organized workers, other urbanized proletariat, students, slum dwellers, intellectuals, smallfarmers, and rural cooperativists. The basic goal of this coalition was to lay the foundations on which a socialist state could subsequently be built. Allende succeeded in winning a plurality in the three-way race and began the urgent tasks of carrying out established land reform laws, gaining control of the banks and major industries, and financing the inherited debt—which proved to be the highest per capita debt in the world.

Some of the insurmountable

obstacles confronting Allende and the Popular Unity's "peaceful road to socialism" included: the bourgeois-dominated congress which tied up working class reforms; the court system which defended the rights of the ruling class; the intensive CIA sabotage to subvert the internal economic and political efforts of the legalistic Popular Unity approach; the termination of critical loans and credit by U.S.-dominated lending agencies; and the domination of the mass media by reactionary forces. MacEoin also smashes the popular myth of the apolitical armed forces. The history of Chilean military intervention to quell strikes and riots by workers, slum dwellers and students in 1957, 1960, 1966 and 1967 clearly establishes the political function of the armed forces in maintaining ruling class power.

The theory of capitalist development, as formalized by the Alliance for Progress, encourages poor countries to imitate the modern methods established by industrial countries, with the latter supplying capital and technical expertise. But, as MacEoin notes, instead of improving the Chilean worker's life, the gap between the rich and poor merely increases—at the expense of the poor. Therefore, the social movements on which Allende's election depended and within which he maneuvered exist today as they did before; and these circumstances will undoubtedly influence future strategy of the continuing struggle of Chilean resistance.

Music review: Spanish RTV Symphony

'Animated, but conservative'

By ABBY FEELY
of the Fine Arts Staff

An animated but conservative program of lyric, Spanish romanticism characterized Thursday night's Memorial Union concert of the Spanish RTV (radio-television) Symphony.

The Madrid orchestra opened with "Iberia" by Isaac Albeniz, followed by Zarzuela selections from works of Tomas Bretón, Pablo Luna, Amadeo Vives, and Ruperto Chapí.

ZARZUELA IS A unique blend of ballad with opera based on the indigenous folklore of Spain. A touch of Italian opera buffa is also detectable, lingering from the past.

Infused with a spirit of irrepressible gaiety, the Zarzuela pieces allowed the strings to show off their versatility. Numerous pizzicato, arpeggios leading up to rapid crescendos, and ponderous passages were exchanged between the two violin sections, cellos, and bass fiddles.

Angry violin bows pierced the air like a dissident band of spears; a visual embellishment to the frenzied warbling of Spanish tremolos played on the clarinet.

Conductor Odon Alonso directed his musicians with elaborate flourishes while his feet danced to Luna's "Cancion Espanola."

HIS ENTHUSIASM, WHILE ENTERTAINING, did not detract from mezzo-soprano Angeles

Chamorro's rendition of the score. Her voice was rich, yet when it reached the contralto range it sank beneath the soft swell of the strings.

Chamorro fared better when accompanied by solid tenor, Francisco Ortiz, in the duet from "La Revoltosa." Chamorro's part of a rebellious lady helped to mask the weaknesses in her delivery.

Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor" broke loose from a predominance of major triads with the urgent blast of horns. Still, it could not overcome the somewhat fatiguing precedent of melodiousness which had settled in with the Zarzuela.

IT HURT THE ORCHESTRA to dwell on selections which relegated woodwinds and percussion to supportive roles. Even in "Iberia" the impetuous fire one expects of its Spanish rhythms was restrained behind the overwhelming string section.

The third movement of "Iberia" with its oriental theme, use of tambourine, and dissonance provided an all too brief glimpse of musical freedom and the possibilities of an unrefined Spanish heritage.

Gems

The Promised Land. A film by Miguel Littin. Mon., 8, Wil-Mar, 953 Jenifer.

Brief

Dance Concert

The Young Choreographer's Dance Concert will take place tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the fifth floor studio of Lathrop Hall. Eleven works will be presented which are choreographed and performed by dance students. Small group, solos, and large group pieces will be presented. Admission \$1.00.

POPULAR POETS

By popular demand, an additional meeting of the Poems and Poets literary circle has been scheduled for April. The group will meet on Tuesday April 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Roundtable Room, Memorial Union.

ABORTION FORUM

A symposium discussing various aspects of abortion will take place on Wednesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room, Memorial Union. Panelists on will

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People's Yellow Pages

The People's Yellow Pages, a directory of community services and organizations is now being sold at different community stores in Madison. Common Market; Whole Earth; Williamson St. Grocery Coop; Madison Book Coop; Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center. The publication has information about community services, organizations, resource people, graphics and photos, poetry and quotes, statements from community groups concerning their particular field, and a proposal written by the Madison Agenda for People.

Any person buying the Yellow Pages will receive a free monthly supplement which will be a calendar of community activities and events, a list of classes and workshops and also changes in services.

We are asking \$1 donation. For more information about the Yellow Pages, call the Communications Network at 256-4448 or stop by Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer St.



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Co-ops

(continued from page 4)

as students, blue collar workers, technicians, clerical workers, and workers in the home could be brought together to fill the common need of food-getting (or housing, health, etc.). There is opportunity for social barriers to be broken down, and a sense of solidarity developed. People could begin to recognize their common class interests and develop a shared perspective of what a better society could be.

Besides providing the opportunity for potentially revolutionary groups to work together to recognize common interests, co-ops can be a learning experience in changing the ways people relate to one another. The experience of working

collectively rather than individually, cooperatively instead of competitively, is extremely important in the struggle to overcome the attitudes and practices of domination, sexism, elitism, and hierarchical organization which all serve to maintain the oppressive capitalist system.

IN ORDER FOR this social change to occur, there must be continual political education about the present political-economic system. Co-ops must actively engage in worker/member consciousness-raising. And importantly, co-ops must actively work to broaden their base to include more working people.

Finally, because the process of revolutionary change can not ultimately happen solely or even largely through co-ops, co-op people must unite with other left groups, to develop ideological unity and work on unified actions.

LE TARTUFFE

The Department of French, University of Wisconsin Madison will present *Le Tartuffe* by Moliere at the Wisconsin Union Play Circle on:

Mon., April 21, 8 pm.

Tues., April 22, 2 pm.

Tues., April 22, 8 pm.

Wed., April 23, 7:30 pm.

Free tickets are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dept. of French, 618 Van Hise Hall, University of Wisconsin, 53706. Please indicate quantities and performances desired.

SMASH RACIST CUTBACKS!: A PETITION

Whereas, all cutbacks have a racist effect;
Whereas, education is a right and not a privilege;
Whereas, all cutbacks hurt minorities and working class students first, but all students, faculty and campus workers in the long-run;
Whereas, the U. of Wisc. is an educational facility supported by the tax dollars of the working people of this state;
Whereas, long years of struggle have made it perfectly clear that the people of the U. S. are sick-and-tired of funding the racist, imperialist military establishment and that people want their monies spent on priorities like increased funding for health, education and improved social services;

We, the undersigned, demand:

1. An end to racist cutbacks.
2. Open enrollment on all campuses; preferential recruitment of minority students.
3. A freeze on firing of junior faculty, T.A.'s and campus workers; preferential hiring of minorities and women. Across the board pay increases in keeping with cost-of-living increases.
4. An end to harassment of foreign students.
5. The integration of minority, women's and working class studies into all departments of the university.
6. Free tuition for campus workers and flexible working hours to enable them to attend classes of their choice.
7. Reinstatement of reading and writing labs—free and for credit.
8. An immediate roll-back in tuition to 1969 levels, with the eventual goal of no tuition.
9. No closing of any campus facilities in the state.
10. An end to the funding of imperialist, racist military spending; an increase in funding for health, education and social services.
11. Free, quality day care centers for all students, faculty and campus workers.
12. Greatly increased funding, based on need, especially for minority students and minority programs.
13. Free, quality medical care for all students, faculty and campus workers.
14. The reopening of services for students which have already been cut back, i.e., housing and minority centers.

FINALLY, WE CALL FOR A MORATORIUM ON TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1975. WE CALL FOR "NO CLASSES AS USUAL." CLASSROOMS SHOULD BE TRANSFORMED INTO DISCUSSION SECTIONS ON HOW TO UNITE AND FIGHT BACK AGAINST THESE RACIST CUTBACKS—CUTBACKS WHICH WILL HURT ALL OF US UNLESS WE UNITE TO STOP THEM!

Signature _____ Name (Please print.) _____ Address (Number, street, city, Phone state and zip.) _____

Sign and return to: INCAR—Madison Chapter, c/o Alice Hobson, 510 West Main, Madison 53703. For more copies or information call:

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FURN. APTS. west Wilson, \$250/mo. 1 bdrm fall lease, util. paid. 233-6435. —19x2

HOUSE, 4-8 students, Regent, Randall area. Furnished & heated, no pets. Available Aug. 16th 12 mo. lease. 238-7957, eves & wknds. 231-2910. —19x2

COED HOUSE, 505 Conklin Place. Kitchen, laundry, lounge. Reasonable, convenient. 255-8216, 222-2724. —20xJ16.

2821 MONROE ST. Spacious 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt. Large living room, formal dining room, Patio overlooking Arboretum. Off street parking, near shopping, on busline. Laundry facilities in basement. Appliances & heat furnished. Available Aug. 16th on 1 yr. lease. No pets. \$215/mo. 238-7957 wknds & eves. 231-2910. —19x2

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COED SUMMER housing at Sigma Chi Fraternity. Single & double rooms. Kitchen privileges, color cable TV, parking. Storage. Reasonable rates, inquire now. 256-9932. —5x18

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bdrm. duplex with 2 others, garden, yard, garage, really nice. 838-8632. —4x18

1/2 BLK. to library, 1 bdrm. & studio apt. for summer or fall. 619 Langdon St. 257-2832, furnished. —15xJ16

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Housing

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SUMMER SUBLET—3 bedrooms large living and dining rooms, laundry facilities in building 2 blocks from Campus. Rent Negotiable. 233-2565. —3x18

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EXCELLENT FURNISHED 4 bedroom summer Sublet 925 Gorham near grocery, laundry. Rent Negotiable. Call 257-3195. —12xM2

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SUBLET for summer 1 bdrm. apt. extra large, air/cond. disposal 1 min. to Union a super bargain. 262-8059, 262-8114. —1x18

FURNISHED. 2 bdrms. June 1st. month lease. 846-4511 or 846-5392. —xxx

CAMPUS large furnished 4 bdrm. house. 4 blks. from campus with parking and garden. \$350/mo. plus utilities. 244-2785. —5x24

SUMMER SUBLET, one bdrm. apt. Langdon St. security locked, air conditioned. Call 257-7822. —3x22

EFFICIENCY sublet spacious furnished 2 blks. from Union, negotiable. 257-5844. —3x22

APT. SUBLET: 2 bdrm, \$175 negotiable, May 15-Aug. 15. Option for fall, call Chris S. 255-6517 or Judy 256-4548. —3x22

FURNISHED SINGLES two blks. from campus. Newer Bldg. Friendly atmosphere. Semi-private baths. Small pets allowed. Some parking available. Summer School year and annual leases. Please call 222-0317 or 271-7422. —7x28

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Housing

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KENT HALL—Furnished rooms. Private bath, util. incl. 3 blks. from campus. 616 N. Carroll, models open from 1:00 daily. 255-6344. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 bdrm. apt. near campus, air conditioned, free utilities and parking. Available June 10-Aug. 15. Negotiable, 255-3251 or 112 Langdon. Apt. D.

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option, four bdrms. \$100/person for summer, 255-0216. —2x21

APT. FOR SUMMER sublet June 1st. to Aug. 15. Room for 2-4 people. All utilities pd. Completely furnished cozy kitchen large living room excellent location near lake, asking \$200/mo. For information call 262-5035. —3x22

SUMMER SUBLET, May 15 to Aug. 14. 125 N. Franklin St. Own Room. Lots of Sun & Breeze. 1 1/2 blks. to park and lake. 4 blks. to square. \$45/mo. —3x22

MALE ROOMMATE for 5/15-8/15, fall option. Own bedroom, dishwasher, air cond. 422 W. Johnson. \$50/mo. 256-7648. —4x23

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom flat. Fall option. \$230/mo. 255-5303, 507 Dayton. Old with Character —1x18

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY all utilities pd. fireplace, disposal, available May 15, Call 255-4979. —4x23

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CAMPUS—summer rooms for men/women \$45-\$55 mo. Fall room/board for women from \$1300/academic year. Villa Maria 256-7731 or 274-1397. —10x2

FIVE BDRM house for sublet. Very reasonable. 262-7315. —3x23

SUBLET large 1 bdrm apt. May 15-Aug. 15. Utilities paid. 1 blk off State St. Pets ok. Low rent, 251-9425 eves. —3x23

CAMPUS—need female roommate, share 3-bdrm apt. \$78/mo. June 1st. 233-2558 eves. —3x23

WEST CAMPUS—luxury apt. for 1 or 2 girls. Dishwasher, air/cond. pool, parking, sauna & clubroom. Utilities incl. 238-8966 or 238-8097. —5x25

SUBLET 411 Hawth. Call 251-1707, kitchen, bath, 3 rooms, Rent negot. —5x25

NEAR stadium, male students to share private 4 bdrm. furn. house. Summer, fall available 257-3096 after 4. Paul. —5x5

SUBLET, room, kitchen privileges, near park, zoo, rent negot. 251-8953. —1x21

LEGAL SECRETARY—We have a job for a really top notch person. Short-hand, dictaphone, legal experience required. Starts June 12, lasts 6-8 weeks. Pay 2.90-up. Apply now. Kelly Services, 1400 E. Washington Ave. Madison Wis. 53703. 257-0434. —3x21

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Personal



ANYONE WHO did business with Foreign Auto Parts, 1113 S. Park, between March 10 and March 23, 251-6250. After 6:00. — 5x24

UW drops into second

The Wisconsin baseball team fell into a second place tie in the Big Ten as Northwestern defeated the Badgers 8-5 in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday. The defeat, combined with the Badgers' 9-3 opening game victory against the Wildcats made the team's conference record 4-1. Wisconsin is now 16-7 overall as a result of splitting a doubleheader, 8-1 and 0-1 with UW-Oshkosh Sunday in Madison.

In the first game, Saturday, the

Summary...

(continued from page 12)

participated on the first place spring-medley relay team Saturday as the Wisconsin women's track team dominated the Wisconsin Relays at UW-Parkside in Kenosha.

For her efforts Monk was named the outstanding performer in the 12 team meet. Wisconsin women took 8 out of 12 first places, but no team scores were kept.

Cindy Bremser was also a triple winner for the Badgers as she won the mile, two mile and ran the anchor leg on the spring-medley relay team.

Badgers jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning when Lee Bauman and Steve Bennett singled, Duane Gustavson tripled, and Randy Johnson hit a two-run homer.

Wisconsin scored one run in the second inning, and added two in the third off Rick Larsen's single and Steve Ploetz's solo home run. The Wildcats three runs came off homers by Lynn Lyall and Andy Spreitzer.

In the second game, the Badgers scored three runs in the first inning on hits by Lee Bauman, Ploetz, and Gustavson. Wisconsin made it 4-0 in the second on an error and two sacrifices.

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Track...

(continued from page 12)

Spreitzer hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the inning off starter Scott Mackey, whose record is now 2-2. Both teams scored in the third.

Mackey got into trouble in the fourth, allowing two runs, and walking two before being relieved by John Nelsen, who balked in a run to make it 7-5. Nelsen gave up two walks before Bob Jeffers came in.

The split put the Badgers into a second place tie with Michigan, which split a doubleheader with Minnesota. Michigan State holds the conference lead because its doubleheader with Iowa was rained out.

Ken Starch got excused from football drills long enough to chip in with a second place in the shot put. Gary Williams got the only other Badger victory, taking the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.4 seconds.

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CAPITOL CITY THEATRE 213 State



Jim Fleming goes up...

Spring practice not too springy

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

"What's happened to our spring?"

That question, asked by Wisconsin football coach John Jardine, seemed appropriate enough Saturday afternoon in the wake of the Badgers' two hour practice in cold, wind swept Camp Randall Stadium.

THE BADGERS completed the second week of their four week practice schedule, but the weather hovering in and around the nearly empty stadium resembled anything by a pleasant April afternoon.

A hard wind often showed its anger by scooping up bits of broken glass and hurling them unceremoniously against the handful of spectators in the seats. The glass, remnants of the good times enjoyed by Badger fans last fall, sent some of the hardy scurrying for the shelter of the exits. Others just huddled in winter parkas and braved the elements.

But the inclement weather didn't dampen the spirits of the Badgers or those in attendance. Even Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch showed his Crazylegs as he sometimes does for the spring sessions, and he mixed with many of the red and white clad players on the sidelines.

Hirsch didn't seem prepared for the cold day. He walked about in a ski jacket and blue jeans, hands searching for the pockets of both. Unlike Jardine, who paced the field with a red and white stocking cap, Hirsch chose to brave it without anything on top. At that point, he probably wished his hair was a bit longer.

NONETHELESS, the practice came and went, and Jardine indicated afterwards he was fairly pleased with the proceedings. He had put the Badgers through a 45 minute scrimmage before wind-sprints finally closed the curtain on the afternoon session.

"It wasn't as good as Thursday's scrimmage," Jardine told reporters in the warm, dark paneled W Club room. "There were certain aspects I was pleased with, but I'll have to wait until I get a look at the films."

"I certainly wouldn't judge any of the passing out there today because the wind was really tossing the ball around. And we tried to play as many guys as possible to get a good look at them."

Jardine worked with five quarterbacks — Dan Kopina, Mike Carroll, Anthony Dudley, Dave Hoppman and little known Jim Schneider — but he said later he'd like to narrow the field to as few as possible for the starting job.

DUDLEY, a freshman who has been impressive at times, made the longest run of the day. On an option play around left end, Dudley skirted several defenders and romped for 28 yards, twisting and turning before being wrestled to the turf.

Jardine also announced that Ron Egloff, junior to be tight end from Plymouth, Mich., would undergo surgery this week to repair torn knee cartilage. Egloff suffered the injury Wednesday, but it wasn't known until Saturday that damage had been done. Jardine said that Egloff should be ready to go in the fall.

Practice sessions this week will be limited to just four days — today, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Jardine said several players were unable to make Wednesday practices because of class conflicts. The Badgers will wind up their spring agenda a week from Saturday with the intrasquad game at Camp Randall Stadium.

Maybe the weather will cooperate then.

UW bolts by Indiana

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin sprinter Chuck Bolton got his wish, and the Badger track team got some outstanding individual performances during a windy, frigid dual meet against Indiana Saturday at Monona Grove High School.

The adverse weather chilled even heavily dressed spectators (winds gusting up to 40 mph and a chill factor of 10 above hindered the athletes) but the fired-up Badgers upset reigning Big Ten champion Indiana, anyway, 75-70.

BOLTON, who said before the meet, he'd "like nothing better than to beat Indiana," played a major role in making his goal come true. All the senior co-captain from Janesville did was: win the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds; lead a Wisconsin sweep of the 220 with a meet record time of :21.4; run a leg on the victorious 440 relay team; and anchor the mile relay team with a 48.8 split that clinched the meet for Wisconsin.

"Bolton was outstanding," said Wisconsin Coach Bill Perrin, who had extra incentive to beat Indiana because he was assistant coach there for seven years.

"Everybody gave inspired efforts."

Though both teams were missing key personnel because of injuries (Indiana was without sprinter Mike McFarland and Phil Stapp while the Badgers were minus Tariq Mughal and Ed Lauzon), Perrin was happy with the victory.

"I'll take any victory over Indiana, anytime," he said.

BOLTON WAS equally pleased with his and the team's success. "We did it. I just wanted to do well, I didn't really expect to win all those events," Bolton said. "Of course, McFarland wasn't there. He probably would've beaten me in the 100, but I would've taken him to the wire in the 220."

The meet lead went back and forth and wasn't decided until the last two events. Wisconsin regained the lead for keeps, 51-44, after Bolton, Andy Stallworth and Jim Kuhls finished 1-2-3 for the Badgers in the 220.

Indiana narrowed it to 54-50 after Jim Vann got the Badgers' only points in the pole vault. Vann finished second with a vault of 13 feet. All-American Kim Scott competed for Wisconsin but a wrist injury kept him from placing in the event.

It was then the Badgers completed another sweep, this time in the high jump. Freshman Leotha Stanley and Bob Sather tied for first, clearing 6 feet 6 inches while Bill Pearson captured third with a leap of 6-4.

THE 13 POINT lead dwindled to 7 after the three mile run and it was evident that the mile relay would decide the meet's outcome.

Dick Moss and Tim Rappe opened up a small lead for the Badgers before Mark Sang, who had already won the 880, widened it further. Bolton then outdueled Hoosier Craig Caudill to win the event. Sang and Bolton both had superb 48.8 times. The relay made

(continued on page 11)

Weekend summary

MEN'S TENNIS

The Wisconsin men's tennis team isn't likely to harbor many fond memories of its visit to the state of Michigan over the weekend. The Badgers were edged Friday by Michigan State, 5-4, and then were shutout Saturday by the defending Big Ten champ Michigan, 9-0.

Wisconsin's overall record dropped to 7-12 and 1-3 in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin coach Denny Schackter had expected his Badgers would defeat the Spartans, but those hopes were dealt a blow when No. 1 singles player, Mike Wilson, became ill before the meet and couldn't play. Therefore, everybody on the team had to play one notch higher than their normal position. The meet's outcome was decided at No. 3 doubles where, with the meet score tied at four apiece, the Badger team of Eric Cullen and Marty Goldin were defeated in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Saturday's defeat to Michigan was to be anticipated despite the fact that Wilson was back playing.

The Wolverines took all nine matches in straight sets.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Joan Hedberg at No. 2 singles and the No. 3 doubles team of Karin Bachman and Debbie Berger were the only winners as the Wisconsin women's tennis team lost to Michigan State, Saturday at East Lansing, 7-2.

Hedberg won her match 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; and Bachman and Berger took their match in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. The defeat was the Badgers' first of the year. The team now has a 4-1 record.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Freshman Lori Monk won the 100 yard dash, the long jump and

(continued on page 11)



then over the barrier...



Photos by Tom Kelly

and splashes into the water Saturday afternoon