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The Daily Cardinal

Established 1892

Tuesday, April 24, 1990

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Police use force to end ROTC sit-in

By Jean Christensen
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

A 10-hour sit-in protesting the presence of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps on campus ended late Monday night when University Police and Security and Wisconsin Capitol Police forcibly removed and injured several students occupying the UW Board of Regents room on the 18th floor of Van Hise Hall.

Following a five-day sit-in outside Chancellor Donna E. Shalala's office in Bascom Hall, as many as 52 students peacefully took over the room Monday afternoon in an attempt to pressure UW System President Kenneth Shaw to sign a disclaimer noting the contradiction between ROTC policy barring gays and lesbians from the program and UW System policy against such discrimination.

Both Shaw and Shalala have indicated they do not plan to sign the disclaimer, which would be placed on University materials mentioning ROTC.

When around 11:15 p.m. approximately 40 of the students refused to leave after several warnings from P&S Chief Ralph Hanson, they were escorted or dragged by police from elevators to doorways in the building. Beginning with the first arrest, of organizer Jordan Marsh, the protest quickly spread to the bottom four floors of the building, resulting in several scuffles between police and protesters.

P&S officers arrested and then released all of the roughly 40 students who remained after 10 students left the board room of their own volition. Students occupying the board room complained of unbearable heat and stench and one student was reported to have fainted. Air conditioning in the room was not scheduled to be turned on until today, according to Dean of Students Mary Rouse.

A crowd of 300 cheered and chanted, "In the dairy state, you cannot discriminate," and "Kenneth Shaw, get off your fence, head of the school or head of defense," as protesters were escorted from the building.

Scores of students set up human barricades at the various entrances in an attempt to block police from dragging students outside. On the third and fourth floors, sit-in participants were dragged from the building's three elevators and through the human chains. Several students suffered cuts, bruises and swollen wrists when the human chains were broken up by police officers and protesters were dragged or shoved outside.

Students who left or were dragged from the building were not allowed back inside. Some students were dragged across concrete and through construction barricades outside the building as others were heaped upon piles of students still attempting to block the doors.

Many students complained of an excessive use of force by P&S and Capitol police. An ambulance was called in for University sophomore Neil Willenson, who suffered convulsions after being shoved repeatedly against the third floor lobby wall by P&S officers.

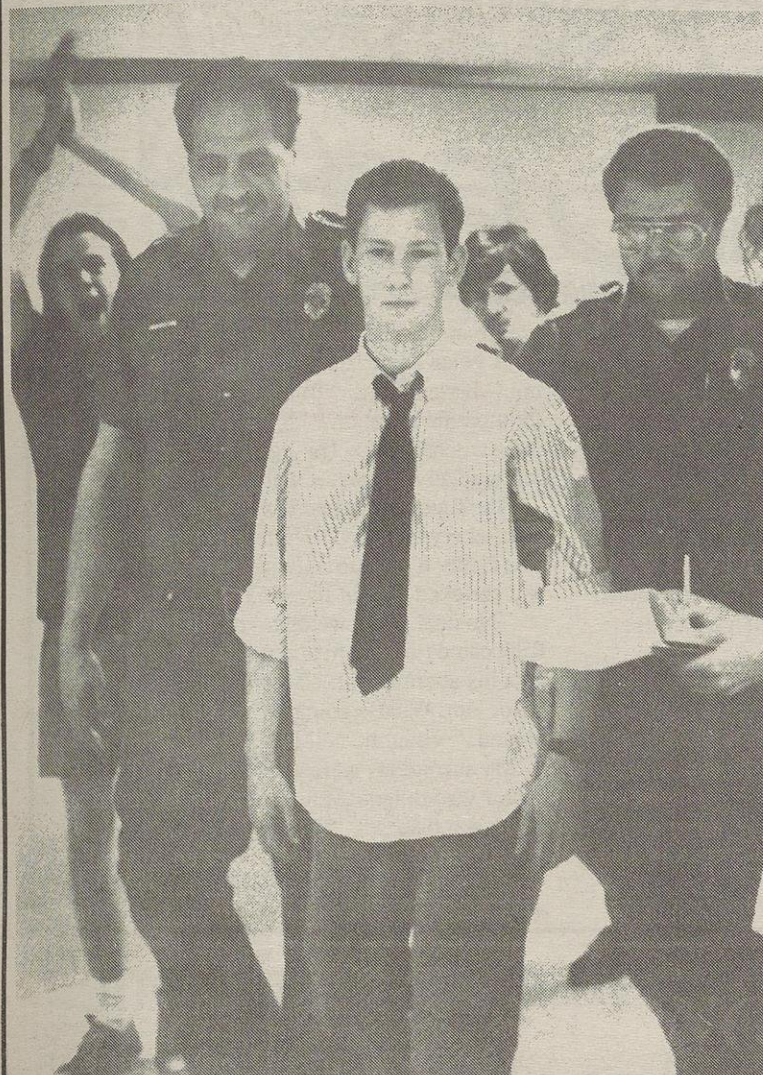
Ten Percent Society President Dave Wilcox showed a bruise on his face where he said he was punched by an officer. A reporter witnessed University junior Linda Wong being tossed upside down as she was removed from the building and several other students displayed swollen wrists and bleeding cuts.

"It's terrifying," said Madison Ald. Andy Heidt, Dist. 9, who arrived in time to witness the break-up. "It's reprehensive that the University would be so entrenched in their discriminatory policies and that their henchmen would lash out with such violence."

Police officers wore rubber or leather gloves when handling the protesters. When accused by one student of being afraid to handle gay protesters for fear of contracting AIDS, one officer replied, "People are dirty, that's all." Another officer said the gloves were being worn "because there are people bleeding."

Rouse said she would not comment on undocumented protesters.

See SIT-IN, page 4



PETER BARERRAS / Daily Cardinal

University Affairs Director and Bascom Coalition organizer Jordan Marsh was the first of 45 to be ushered from Van Hise Hall late Monday night.

State role criticized in Chippewa spearing

By Richard Winton
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Two UW law professors and a law student have produced a report on Chippewa spearfishing for U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, condemning the role of Gov. Tommy Thompson, the state Legislature and the state Department of Natural Resources in the federal treaties dispute.

UW Law Professor Rennard Strickland, an expert on Indian law, said he and Law Professor Steven J. Herzberg and law student Steven R. Owens had produced the report for Inouye, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, at Inouye's request.

Strickland said, "It was a private effort."

The report examines how the

federal treaties that guarantee the right to hunt, fish and cut timber off of their reservations to Chippewa have been curtailed by the

See PROFESSOR, page 3

Crist postpones plans to wait for delegation

By Gregory Larson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

MINOCQUA — Outside his restaurant, Alexander's Pizza, which boasts the sale of Treaty Beer, Stop Treaty Abuse leader Dean Crist said his group has postponed plans to get arrested at boatlandings after the announcement that Gov. Tommy Thompson and a congressional delegation will head to the North Woods this weekend.



Gov. Tommy Thompson

Crist had said Saturday that starting Monday, members of STA would engage in acts of civil disobedience in order to force federal intervention of the Chippewa spearfishing controversy.

"If this doesn't come off, See CRIST, page 3

Action! to continue with filed complaint

By Peter Kafka
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Rescinding his Sunday night decision to drop a complaint against the Common Sense Party, Action! Party co-presidential candidate Lanny Glinberg announced Monday that he and Action! campaign manager Neil Willenson have opted to go forth with their complaint.

Originally filed last Wednesday, Action!'s complaint accuses Common Sense of exceeding Wisconsin Student Association campaign finance limits by more than \$100, and of intentionally not reporting a printing expense.

The complaint has been viewed by many as the most serious and damaging complaint filed against the Common Sense Party.

Monday, Glinberg called his earlier statements "a premature, early answer," made in response to the questions of *Cardinal* reporters Sunday night, but admitted that he

See ACTION!, page 4

Parties not worried about complaints

By Jean Christensen
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Common Sense Party campaign manager Ray Carey said he does not fear his party will be disqualified, despite the several complaints filed against Common Sense that were heard Monday afternoon by the Wisconsin Student Association Election Commission.

See COMPLAINTS, page 4

Brady lectures on need for awareness, self-protection in date rapes

By Melissa Marks
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

In a speech frequently interrupted by bursts of applause, noted activist and author Katherine Brady spoke to a large audience of approximately 300 at the Memorial Union Monday night, kicking off Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Brady addressed her enthusiastic audience on the sober topic of date rape — how to avoid the situation, and how to defend yourself if you are faced with it.

The author of "Father's Days," which is her true story of her struggle to come to

terms with being a survivor of incest, Brady is currently working on a second book, "Daughter's Days."

Her lecture included many role-playing exercises in which members of the audience acted out situations concerning sexual harassment and assault. One of the skits centered around the recent incident at the Espresso Royale, in which two lesbian women were asked by the management to stop displaying affection publicly.

One out of four women on college campuses has been raped, Brady said, and one out of 12 men has admitted to meeting the

definition of a rapist, according to a recent survey cited by Brady. "There are too many victims, and too many victimizers," she said.

Brady said she was disappointed with the low number of men who attended the lecture, but she praised the few who did. They are making the first step, she said, and it is up to those men to educate other men. "Fraternity men are doing a lot of work in their own institutions, and there is a lot of work to do," Brady said.

She stressed the importance of self-defense in a rape situation. Not only is physical

defense important, Brady said, but verbal and mental defenses are also necessary.

Over-consumption of alcohol plays a large role in date rape. "How much can you drink and still be in control?" Brady warned.

Nevertheless, Brady said it is very important to remember that rape is never the victim's fault.

If a sexual assault does occur, Brady said, "You must use the law if it is possible that you can." She spoke of a civil suit in San Diego in which a college student won \$2.4 million after she was raped by four acquaintances after a fraternity party.

EVENTS

WEATHER

TODAY it will be mostly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms. The high will be 78. QUOTE OF THE DAY: The most beautiful things in the world are useless; peacocks and lilies for instance.—John Ruskin

TODAY

Krzysztof Goralach, an assistant professor at the Institute of Sociology of Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, will lecture on the "Embourgeoisement" in Poland Rural Society in Transition" at 12:20 p.m. in 354 Agriculture Hall.

"Berlin 1920s Cabaret Songs" — with members of the German and Music departments singing in German — will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Watch Wisconsin Win WIVC" — a free showing of Wisconsin playing Boise State in the championship match at the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championships, at Einstein's in Union South.

Daniel Gomez-Ibanez, director of strategic business planning at Wisconsin Power & Light Company, will lecture on the "Spiritual Side of the Environmental Crisis" at 7 p.m. in 145 Birge Hall.

The Chinese Club will not be going to Chicago's Chinatown today as previously scheduled. They will go this Saturday instead. If you have any questions, call Sarah at 251-7912.

Does God exist? Ask Cliffe Knechtle of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship today as he addresses this and other issues at 12:30 p.m. on Library Mall.

The Independent Film and Video Collaborative will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 6441 Humanities.

Tagar's last meeting of the semester will be held at 7 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. Come watch a video on Israeli music while you chat and eat munchies.

The Asian American Student Union will hold its 1990-91 co-presidential elections at 8 p.m. in the Rosewood Room, Memorial Union. The Summer Advisory Board will be formed.

The Gay and Lesbian Students Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union South. Check TITU for room.

Women Against Racism Weekly Discussion Group will meet at noon in the Memorial Union. Check TITU for room.

The Campus Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Check TITU for location.

"Dimensions in Sound," an 18-piece band, performs for the spring dance at 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall, Memorial Union. The music to be performed consists of ballroom classics from the '30s to the '50s.

WEDNESDAY

The American Indian Studies Brown Bag Series presents "What Does Language Mean" by Evan Norris of the UW System at noon in the Rosewood Room, Memorial Union.

The Committee on University Lectures announces a lecture by Ulf Lundgren, a professor and vice chancellor at the Stockholm Institute of Education, on "Scandinavian Educations: The Politics and Evaluation of Curriculum Reform," at 4 p.m. in room 220 Teacher Education Building.

The Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and the Chemical Engineering Department present a lecture on "Static and Dynamic Behavior of Liquids in Very Thin Films" by Professor Jacob Israelachvili of UC-Santa Barbara at 2:25 p.m. in room 1227 Engineering Building, at Randall Avenue and Johnson Street.

The Australian Rock Band Tall Tales and True, a Polygram Records group, will perform at 1 p.m. in the Rathskeller to help you get over your mid-week slump.

The 5th annual Student Film and Video Festival — A festival showcasing student-made films and videos — will be at 8 p.m. in Great Hall, Memorial Union.

The Campus Coalition for Israel will hold its last general meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Check TITU for location. The meeting will feature Marty Katz, who will speak on "How we Shape Jewish Destiny."

Chapter 27: Interrogavi Ipsos an Essent Christiani

LAST WEEK: Myra reduced Hiram to a bundle of twitching wires. Rick was dazed but unhurt. Our heroes proceeded inside.

The hallway was dark relative to the hazy brightness outside. Myra was in front, shotgun held ready. I was right behind her. Rick brought up the rear. Black doorways were everywhere, like foreboding cave entrances ready to expel untold terrors.

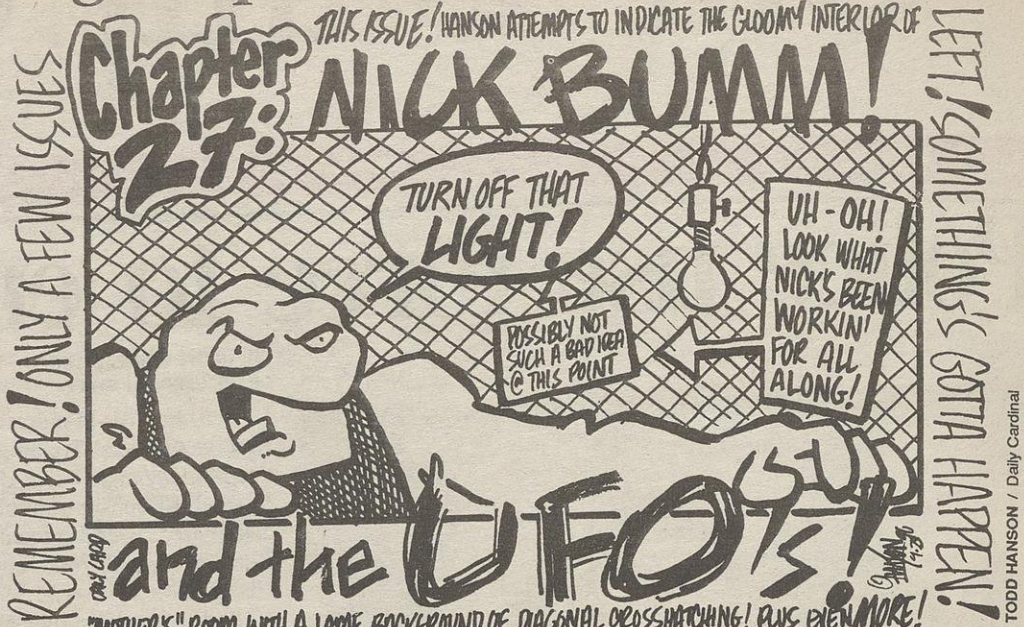
ERIC GREILING

of the Cardinal Staff

I remembered the way from my first visit. We needed to climb the stairs at the end of the hall up to the second floor where I was sure Mother would be waiting for us. Suddenly there were shouts and footsteps behind us, from outside. A gardener and two chauffeurs appeared in the doorway. Myra and I had just reached the stairs; Rick was several feet behind us. "You guys go ahead," he shouted. "I got a bone to pick with these androids!"

I started back toward him. "Rick ... " Myra stopped me with a hand on my arm. "Let him do it," she said. "Let's go." As shots and bitter taunts from Rick erupted from behind us, we raced up the stairs and down the second-floor hallway to two large, closed doors. We paused outside and checked our weapons even though we knew they were OK. After looking each other briefly in the eye, we took a step back, reared, and kicked at the door.

It didn't budge. Acting on a whim, I tried the handle. It turned. I pushed the door open and jumped around to the side of the doorway for cover. Myra was on the other side. It was quiet within but shots still echoed from below. Myra counted to three on her fingers. On three we both spun into the doorway and crouched. Still quiet. And dark. An uncanny gloom seemed to pervade the room. It was darker than it should



be. Yet it was a dark that you could see in. It was more of a murk than a dark.

There was a cough. Like stones being crushed. "You needn't knock quite so hard before entering, Mr. Bumm," a voice croaked. "And I am not at all pleased with your treatment of Hiram. Have you found my son?"

We ventured a few steps into the room. My eyes began to adjust and I was able to make out a shadow in the murk that vaguely resembled someone sitting in a chair. I lit a cigarette.

"Mr. Bumm, considerably more than a week has elapsed and you have not so much as checked in once ... "

"Can it, Mother. You've known exactly where I was since I left here and was zapped by your transporter ray or whatever. Now I've got a pretty good idea of the what and you're going to tell me the why."

Mother had a coughing fit. "Mr. Bumm,

you're in no position to demand anything."

A voice came from behind me. "Maybe not." It was Myra. "But let's say we shed some light on the situation?" She had found a lamp and switched it on. The light wasn't much but in the relative gloom it was like a star shell.

The figure sitting across the room let out a startled cry and tried to hide before deciding it was futile. It tried to hide its eyes from the glare and shrieked, "Shut that off!"

"No deal. Now we talk—on our terms."

Rick came running in and up to my side. He kept his attention turned toward the open doors. "Got 'em. What's going on?" Then he turned around. "What the hell is that?"

My suspicions were proven correct, like a doctor who diagnoses himself or herself as having a fatal disease. "Mother" was an alien.

NEXT TUESDAY: An extraterrestrial plot is revealed!

Prof believes hostage release may be only one

By Tara Beer
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Following the release of American hostage Robert Polhill by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Beirut Sunday, one UW history professor said it is probably an isolated incident that could be hard to explain.

"I don't claim to be an expert on the subject, but I have two guesses [on why Polhill was released]," said Professor Steve Humphreys.

"One, Syria and Iran put pressure on the group as a gesture of goodwill. The Middle Eastern states would like to have a better relationship with the U.S.," he said. "Two, they did it to get Americans involved in the situation since it has become irrelevant here."

The State Department refuses to comment on the possible motivation of Iran and Syria's aid in releasing Polhill. President Bush extended thanks to Syria and Iran for their efforts leading to Polhill's release, despite the United States' adversarial relationship with the two countries.

Humphreys says he doesn't believe there is anything the U.S. government can do to help

the release of other American hostages.

And President Bush remains firm in his refusal to trade or make any concessions to secure the release of other hostages, despite his promise of goodwill gestures. Contrary to the possible expected result of Humphreys' first theory, President Bush will still not make any goodwill gestures for the release of one hostage.

"There is probably nothing they can do but remain hopeful," said a spokesperson at the State Department.

Americans Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, the two hostages taken at the same time as Polhill, remain, as does Terry Anderson the Associated Press correspondent who has been in captivity the longest since he was taken after playing tennis in 1985.

Polhill leaves behind 17 Western hostages in Lebanon, including seven Americans.

The 55-year-old New York man was abducted by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, January 24, 1987. He was the first American hostage to be released in three-and-one-half years.

John March, A UW post-graduate trainee in

psychiatry, hypothesized as to Polhill's readjustments to American society.

"There is much literature on the reintroduction of people into society after periods of confinement, such as WWII and Vietnam," March said. "Generally, they have problems dealing with the emotional needs of others. Even an interview could bother him."

"However if he was mistreated or was tortured, that is a different situation and he may then have traumatic problems."

The State Department said they had no information yet as to what happened to Polhill while he was in captivity.

Polhill ended his 1,182 days near the seaside Summerland Hotel in Moslem West Beirut at 10:15 a.m., CST. Shortly afterward, he was driven to Damascus where U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian received him.

Both he and his Lebanese wife Feryal left Syria for Wiesbaden, West Germany later that day to undergo medical checks and debriefing by U.S. intelligence officers at a U.S. military hospital.

Protesters upset by postponement of planned arrests

By Gregory Larson
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

LAKE TOMAHAWK — Although there were no reported incidents of violence at any boat landings Monday night, the near 300 protesters at Lake Tomahawk in Oneida County were visibly frustrated by Stop Treay Abuse's sudden cancellation of planned arrests.

"Things have gotten louder due to Dean Crist's cancellation of civil disobedience," said Jim St. Arnold of the Great Lakes Indian Fish and

Wildlife Commission. "There have been more racial slurs and more spitting."

Crist, leader of STA, delayed his promise of instituting this new tactic on the news that Gov. Tommy Thompson would bring a congressional delegation to northern Wisconsin.

The lack of witnesses at the landing was at first a concern to the spearers, but while much of the shouting was aimed at the spearers, the scene remained peaceful although loud.

Protesters on the shore shouted "Why don't you come over to where all the white people are," to law enforcement officers.

"Proud heritage; but look at all the traditional and cultural equipment," Crist shouted from his boat, as he thanked everyone for coming to the landing.

Seventeen protester boats accompanied the 12 spearing boats that went onto the lake with 36 permits for 20 fish each.

As of Saturday, the six bands of Lake Superior Chippewa have speared a total of 10,947 fish, with the Lac du Flambeau taking the largest catch of 5,784.

In 1988 the total tribal take was 25,969.

While the atmosphere of this spearing season has been portrayed as more calm than last season, spearing leaders have said this is just due to a change in image.

"Things have become more covert than overt," St. Arnold said.

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Professor
From page 1

state of Wisconsin.
"I think the law professors are right on the money," said Nick Hockings, Lac du Flambeau spearer and member of the Wa-Swa-Gon Treaty Association.

The authors assert that the state has indirectly regulated Chippewa spearfishing by restricting bag limits placed on non-Indian fishers, after U.S. Judge Barbara Crabb decided the Chippewa had the right to take 100 percent of the safe harvest from off-reservation lakes.

The DNR reacted to the Crabb decision by cutting non-Indian fishing limits to three fish a day, using what the report deems "voodoo biology."

The report contends the state forced the Chippewa to voluntarily restrict their treaty rights as they came under pressure from non-Indians. The report states this is an attempt to circumvent Crabb's court ruling, and that fishing limits would have been cut regardless of spearfishing by the DNR.

Carol "Buzz" Besadny, secretary of the state DNR, said "lawyers don't know a damn thing about biology." He added that Crabb had said the state is responsible for the resources and none of the lawyers even spoke to the DNR.

Strickland refutes this argument, "We used DNR figures to determine the biological facts." He added, "We would like to see an independent audit by a neutral biologist."

The state, the report said, acts like the problem in northern Wisconsin is a result of the Chippewa exercising their law abiding treaty rights.

But the authors see two causes of the problem: the state's refusal to honor its treaty obligations; and the exploitation of the poor northern economy.

The report contends that "The American nation gained much wealth through the treaties ... In re-

turn the Chippewa received several thousand dollars, a declining amount of food and a small amount of equipment."

The economic distress of the Northern Woods, the report said, has been exploited by treaty opponents, who the report labels as racially motivated, creating fear and frustration. The truth, the authors claim, is that spearing does not destroy the economy, but treaty opponents' racist protests do. They described Stop Treaty Abuse spokesperson Dean Crist as having similar goals to the Ku Klux Klan.

Gov. Tommy Thompson, the report said, sees no racism at the boat landings and does not appreciate Chippewa sovereignty and treaty rights despite Inouye saying the federal government will not discontinue the treaties.

The authors favor a co-management of resources as in Washington state and add that if co-management takes 10 years in coming, it will be too late.

But Besadny said the DNR does not favor co-management, meaning

equal management, as the courts have already said the DNR is responsible for that.

The authors advise the Federal Government to ask the DNR and the state:

- to continue to protect the Chippewa exercising their treaty rights

- to investigate and prosecute lawbreakers at the landings to the full extent.

- to condemn racism and violence at the landings.

- to respect and enforce all Indian treaties.

- to endorse economic development programs in the North Woods.

After reading the report, Thompson said he had protected spearers and has had federal and state undercover agents at the landings for investigations.

"I've condemned violence, [and] I don't support abrogating the treaties," he said, adding that he wanted to give \$9.2 million to northern Wisconsin but parts of it were vetoed by the Legislature.

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Crist

From page 1

these people will be willing to get arrested," Crist said of the STA members that surrounded him. "We would like some federal pressure."

But at the Capitol in Madison Monday, Thompson would not confirm that he would go to the boatlandings and would only say that he asked U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chair of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, to come to Wisconsin.

Thompson left this morning for a two-day trip to Washington, D.C., where he plans to meet with Inouye.

"Using civil disobedience and mass arrests is not the way to go," Thompson said of STA's plan.

**Ballroom Dance
Live!**

Tuesday, April 24
7:30 pm, Great Hall
Memorial Union

\$3.50/Students &
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\$5/Faculty, Staff,
General Public



Monday-Friday

6:45-10:30a.m.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

- entree
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- large coffee or tea (no substitutions please)

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The Lakefront Cafeteria, Memorial Union

Complaints

From page 1

sion. The commission reviewed seven of the 10 complaints against Common Sense at Monday's meeting. The complaints heard accuse the party of failing to document expenses on the campaign report, communicating false information, accepting cash contributions of more than \$10 and defacing Uni-

versity property.

The three remaining complaints allege that party members spent beyond campaign limits at Kinko's Copies near the Hilldale Mall, harassed a University dorm resident, and failed to report postering expenses on their campaign report. These complaints will be heard today in addition to the 10 complaints filed against the Black and White Party, according to Election Commission Chairperson Sam Josvai.

Common Sense has received four warnings thus far from the commission, enough to warrant a

disqualification hearing, which Josvai has said will be scheduled after all the pending complaints are heard. Spending beyond campaign limits would result in an automatic disqualification hearing, according to WSA election bylaws.

Meanwhile, Common Sense has lodged 10 of their own complaints against the Black and White Party.

Their allegations charge that Black and White spent beyond contributions, and printed an "illegible" financial disclaimer on an "Asian-languaged" poster.

In addition, the complaints accuse Black and White of altering a

bill from the University's Student Print shop and failing to report the bill's total sum, distributing campaign materials near a polling place, and holding a campaign news conference in the WSA office.

Common Sense, in their complaints, also claim Black and White failed to report staples, tacks and tape on the party's financial forms, did not include bills for newspaper advertisements in the party's post-financial report, and tore down Common Sense posters during the week before the April 10 and 11 WSA elections.

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Michael Mitchell

Profession: International Traveler

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Reason for Joining the Union: "As a student, I spent a lot of hours in the Union. I'll always enjoy returning to bask in the Union atmosphere."

Favorite Union Activities: Dancing on the stage in Great Hall, jamming to great bands and exploring the Travel Center.

Best time at the Union: "Meeting Living Colour backstage and John Waters in the Rathskeller."



THE WISCONSIN UNION

Sit-in

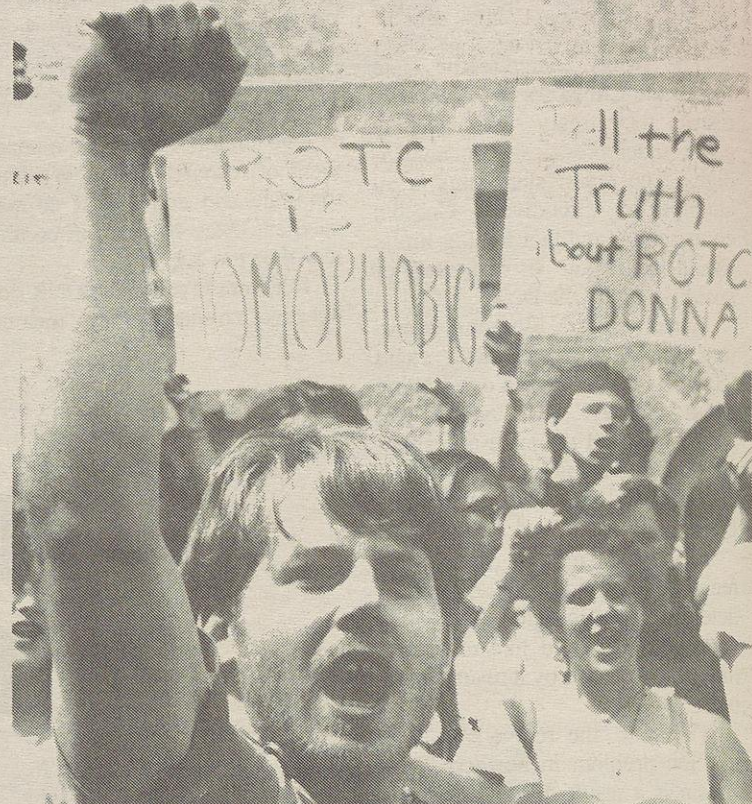
From page 1

mented incidents of violence against the protesters. "I wouldn't reach any conclusions until I have more information," she said, adding that students who were injured could file complaints with P&S. She said she was there only as a volunteer and at the request of the students and that only Chief Hanson gave the orders on how to remove the protesters.

Associate Dean of Students Roger Howard said, "The police have a responsibility and I believe they did make an effort to get people out as safely as possible."

Sociology Professor Joseph Elder, who wrote the University faculty's resolution last December calling for removal of ROTC from campus barring a change in the discriminatory policy, said he was impressed by the students' efforts.

"I'm impressed with the turnout and I'm proud that the students have kept it as well organized and focused as it has been," Elder said. "It's a process of keeping it an issue until the truth wins."



TRICIA DEERING / Daily Cardinal

Friday's ROTC sit-in on Bascom hill had around 250 people chanting for Chancellor Shalala to come out and sign a disclaimer addressing ROTC's anti-gay and lesbian policy.

Action!

From page 1

had at one point that night made a decision to withdraw the complaint, and had called Common Sense officials to tell them he would do so.

Willenson said that he, Glinberg, and other Action! members later decided to continue pursuing the complaint "because we are sure [Common Sense] has broken the law."

Common Sense campaign manager Ray Carey confirmed that Glinberg told him Sunday night that Action! would be dropping the complaint. However, Carey said, he received a "frantic" message

from Willenson around 2:30 a.m. Monday, informing him that Action! had decided to pursue the complaint.

Carey said he was baffled by Action!'s decisions. "These guys are schizophrenics," he said.

Addressing what he called "untrue media talk," Glinberg denied "cutting a deal with Common Sense." Glinberg said that although he and Carey had talked early last week about the possibility of Action! members applying for directorships on Common Sense's Executive Board, their conversation was held prior to the filing of the complaint.

Glinberg admitted that Carey and Common Sense co-presidential candidate Miles Orth lobbied Action! to drop the complaint during a meeting with Action! representatives Sunday night. Both Carey and Glinberg stressed that no directorships were offered to Action! members, and that Carey had only explained that it was "not in the student interest to pursue this complaint."

Carey said he used the same arguments he had previously discussed with Glinberg in earlier conversations. "I've been trying to get him to withdraw it since he filed it," Carey said.

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1st Floor Memorial Union

Eleventh Dream Day begins Madison's R.E.M.

By J.S. Gaer
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Few bands live up to the hyperbole that has been generated about them. Eleventh Dream Day does not have to worry about falling short. They are able to make their trumpet blow with all their might and people are still confident that what they have created is worth hearing, not just once but over and over again. A cursory breeze through their latest album, *Beet*, can give the first-time listener a series of impressions that will collide together, and they need to be strung out and peered through again.

Lead guitarist Rick Rizzo and drummer Janet Beveridge met in the state of Kentucky after Rick graduated from Knox College. They then proceeded to form a band—as always, this happens when two people meet.

After the band originally started out as a trio, the band's first bass player soon set his boot heels walking, but, as Rizzo said in a telephone interview "I would probably always be in a band." So, in order to continue, they switched gears into fourth, and not only replaced the bassist but added two other guitarists, Douglas McCombs and Baird Figi. They have not looked back since.

Part of the essence of their appeal is their ability to have a heavily guitar-oriented sound without making it bombastic. They combine Neil Young-esque guitar work with a country flavor, yet their sound is a hy-

brid and diverges from what this would usually call to mind. The guitar solos within the songs are contained within the tune without becoming extraneous pyrotechnics. "I try not to get too good on guitar," is how Rizzo explains his inability to have seven different heavy metal riffs flowing through the works.

All of this came alive as they played to a genuinely enthused crowd at O'Cayz Corral last Friday. Playing a set that included some of their latest pieces that haven't seen the light of vinyl, let alone a title, they took their driving sound through the night, never stopping until the last drop of a chord had been used up. Songs like "Michael Dunne" and the greatest homage to the Grateful Dead, "Bomb the Mars Hotel," rung like they did on the record, but with an urgency that needs to be felt coming straight from the musicians. At other times, they should have maintained a harder-sounding edge.

Despite Rizzo's pleas otherwise, the group's musicianship showed as they were able to tackle songs without the slightest difficulty. Their Link Wray cover and Richard Lloyd's "Alchemy," both performed as encores, were some of the most exhilarating slices of sweat-infected music to be spun out of control in recent memory.

The next time Eleventh Dream Day comes through, let them bring their drink of life through the chord and their beat to your mouth. You will certainly not be left unquenched.

Student Action Meeting 7 p.m. check flyers organizing on R.O.T.C. and other related issues

Join us with your lunch and escape to: **Mexico**
Mexico's Beautiful Landscape
Join Luis Rodriguez for an informal slide presentation and discussion about his home country.
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1990
NOON - 1 p.m.
MEMORIAL UNION (Check T11U)

And then there was this opera singer...

By Frederick Kaimann
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

While students occupied Bascom Hall and Bascom Hill Sunday, an alternative campus vanguard group occupied Music Hall to delight in their passion — opera.

The Opera Props, a volunteer group that supports UW Opera activities, brought the New York Metropolitan Opera's Paul Plishka to campus for a benefit concert. Plishka has been with the Met for 21 years, besides singing at La Scala, Covent Garden and the Paris Opera.

Plishka is a wonderful bass with a deep, rich voice of surprising range and sensitivity. Because he is used to singing in the huge Met, Plishka effortlessly filled the tiny Music Hall. But he did not over-project.

Donald Collup played the piano accompaniment for this recital.

Plishka's most dramatic songs of the afternoon were from Modest Mussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death." Even on a bright spring day, Plishka sent a cold shiver through the hall, often singing the role of Death.

This was Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's version of Mussorgsky's seemingly innocent song cycle with names like "Lullaby" and "Serenade." Actually, the lullaby

is by death personified, who wants to steal a sick child. Plishka dramatically becomes both death and the resisting mother, smoothly enchanting, then energetically rebuffing the morbid advances. The distinction between parts is clear with curt gesticulation and facial expressions.

The serenade is sung to a woman by Death, who woos her with flattery. The music is seductive and beautiful, exemplifying the tradition of Russian lyric music for the bass voice. Death triumphs in the end, culminating forcefully with "How I will smother you/ Listen, be still, you are mine."

Last in the Mussorgsky cycle was "Commander-in-chief"; Death returns — this time surveying fallen troops on a battlefield. Strength and power characterized the performance. Plishka makes a fearful death incarnation.

The second half of the program featured arias from Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" and Giuseppe Verdi's "Macbeth" and "Don Carlo."

The first English song cycle was "Blue Mountain Ballads," Paul Bowles' musical setting of Tennessee Williams poetry. This displayed Plishka at the top of his range, as well as in rag-ish and bluesy interpretations. With verse

such as "I'm potatoes that haven't been mashed/ A check that ain't been cashed," this lighter music balanced a more formal first half.

To rousing applause and many curtain calls, Plishka reappeared on stage for "Floods of Spring" by Sergei Rachmaninoff and then for "Some Enchanted Evening."

Opera Props certainly brought a terrific performer to campus in Paul Plishka. Next in the operatic calendar is the UW Opera's "Ariadne auf Naxos" this Friday and Sunday.

A signature of Music Hall events, a bat swooping over the heads of a distracted audience, was captured during the performance and later released outside.

As the Civic Center's and Union Theater's concert seasons for next year are due out soon, quality solo voice recitals can only be hoped for.

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Jim's Journal

by Jim



the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



The fella on his right was not completely demanding of Robert's attention.

Badgers and Other Animals

by Todd Hanson



Suspended Animation

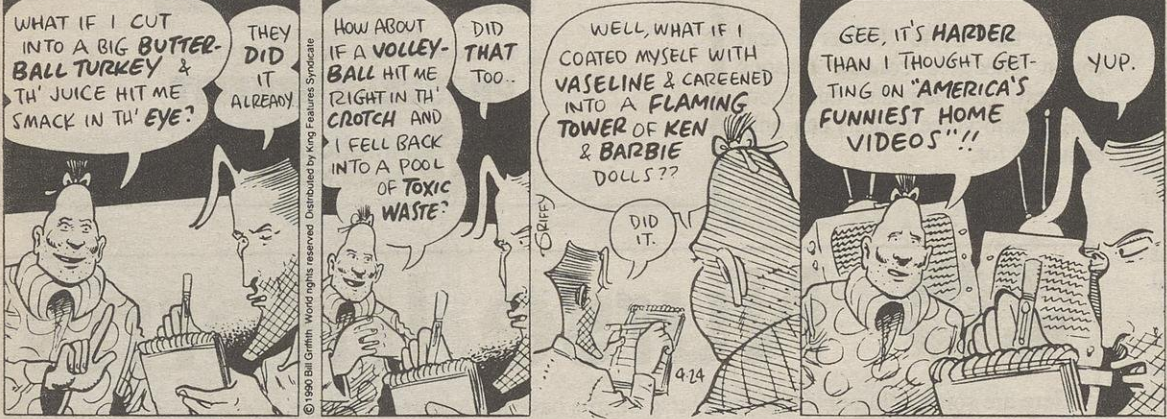
by Mark Lysgaard



ZIPPY

"LIFE ON THE LAUGH TRACK"

Bill Griffith



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



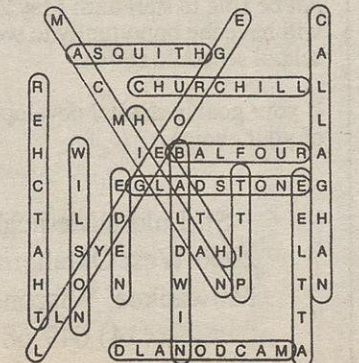
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KC drafts UW's Hudson

By Tim Rider
OF THE CARDINAL STAFF

Surprise. Surprise. Don Morton's third year as head coach at Wisconsin won't go down in complete ignominy.

Tight end Craig Hudson became the third Badger — joining Paul Gruber and Todd Nelson — in the last three years to be selected in the NFL draft. On Monday, the Kansas City Chiefs picked Hudson as the 15th pick in the 10th round.

"I was waiting, but it's not like I was getting nervous," Hudson said. "But, yeah, I was surprised ... It's a great honor."

Getting drafted didn't come as a complete surprise, though. "A lot of [NFL] people told me they were surprised I was still there," said Hudson, a 6-foot-3, 240 pound senior who led the Badgers in receptions (19) and receiving yardage (168) and was fifth in rushing yardage (145, 7 carries) in 1989.

The draft culminated several months of growing NFL interest in Hudson, who said scouts from eight NFL teams — including the Chiefs, who flew him to Kansas City for a physical two weeks ago — had come to Madison to talk to him since the end of the 1989 season.

Hudson had been on the phone with a San Francisco 49er representative five minutes before Kansas City Coach Marty Schottenheimer called to notify him.

For Hudson, who will graduate in May with a bachelors in communications arts, getting drafted marked the end of a football comeback of sorts.

"When I first got [to Wisconsin], I thought about playing pro ball ... but after not really playing much [for three years], it kind of dropped out my mind," he said. "The spring of 1988 was the lowest point. I was playing nose tackle ... I'm not thinking about pro football. I'm thinking about graduating

and getting a job."

The turning point, Hudson said, came in 1989, when he returned permanently to tight end. "The first time I was there [in 1988], it wasn't natural. But, as I got used to it more, things kind of fell into place. I started playing natural and Coach Morton started putting in plays for me," he said.

His biggest play — an 80-yard touchdown run on a tight end reverse against Indiana — spurred a lot of attention. "After that game, another three to four scouts came and wanted to talk to me," he said.

Hudson, who was the lone tight end selected by Kansas City, will press by last year's starter, Jonathan Hayes (fifth year from Iowa), and Alfredo Roberts (third year from Miami) for the two tight end spots.

"We felt strong about his scouting report," said Chuck Cook, a Chiefs scout. "We have a very short passing game, and were in the market for a physical blocking tight end."

Cook also said Hudson's athletic ability was a main attraction.

"He presents us with everything we want in a tight end," said Cook. "Versatility is the key word here. We saw his speed on the board, and knew we were looking for a guy who had gifted athletic ability." (Hudson can run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.)

Playing in the Big Ten also played right into the hands of the Chiefs.

"We knew that he would be in excellent shape and be physical as a result of Wisconsin's schedule," said Cook. "He fit the bill at the right time for us."

As for whether he'll make the team, Hudson has precedent — linebacker Rod McGovern (a 10th round pick) made the cut in 1989 — and his ability on his side. "I think my chances are pretty good," he said. "If I learn the system, I think I can make the team."



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