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High Court legalizes abortions at 6 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday granted American women the right to have medical abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

The state may interfere with this "right of privacy" only in approximately the last three months, when the unborn child is developed enough to live outside the mother, the court held 7 to 2.

The ruling struck down a Texas law that made it a crime for a doctor to end a pregnancy except "for the purpose of saving the life of the mother." Thirty other states have similar laws. All presumably will become invalid.

At the same time, the court disapproved, 7 to 2, key provisions of a Georgia law that allowed medical abortions only to residents of the state and said two additional doctors must concur with the woman's physician.

The court said this unconstitutionally kept citizens of other states from using Georgia's medical facilities and unduly restricted the rights of pregnant women.

SIMILAR LAWS IN 13 other states will become invalid as a result.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun spoke for the majority in rulings that took more than two years to reach. His opinions, running 72 pages, were supported with medical, religious and philosophical as well as legal references.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented. White said, "The court apparently values the convenience of the pregnant mother more than the continued existence and development of the life or potential life which she carries."

But Blackmun, for the majority, said the

state could cause a pregnant woman considerable harm by not allowing her to have an abortion.

Additional and unwanted children could force a distressful life upon her, he said. "Mental and physical health may be taxed by child care," wrote the 63-year-old former house counsel for the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

FOR SINGLE, PREGNANT women, he said, there are "the additional difficulties and continuing stigma of unwed motherhood."

On the other hand, Blackmun said, the mortality rate for women having abortions in the early stages of pregnancy apparently are as low or lower than the rate for normal childbirth.

Therefore, Blackmun said, while a pregnant woman does not have "an absolute constitutional right to an abortion on her demand," the state cannot interfere with the judgment of the woman and her doctor in the first three months.

In the second three-month period, all the state may do, he said, is to regulate abortion procedures in ways that are "reasonably related to maternal health," such as supervising the licensing of physicians, clinics and hospitals.

The ruling on abortion Monday drew comments ranging from "beautiful" to "disgraceful."

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS survey showed state officials were not immediately sure of the impact of the ruling. Pro-abortion groups predictably expressed pleasure with the court action; anti-abortion associations were dismayed.

Dead Johnson Week



Lyndon Johnson, the 36th president of the United States who sought in vain for six years to command not only the respect of his people but their love also died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack in Texas at the age of 64.

At Nixon fete 100,000 in D.C. protest

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was not yet dawn when our weary bus entered this city on Saturday. To the awakening passengers, the floodlit monuments were not unimpressive. The Lincoln Memorial stood nearby as the bus sighed to a halt—a massive edifice, looming starkly white in the artificial glare, its interior still cloaked in blackness.

It would not be many hours until that monolith and its companions would appear almost commonplace beneath a cold winter sky. It was a gray, drab, cold day in Washington.

Saturday's protest here was, one supposes, a success. It drew 100,000 people, perhaps more, to demand once again an immediate end to the war. There was virtually no violence on anyone's part—little confrontation, few arrests. Neither did there seem to be a great deal of anger. Compared to the strident tone of, say, last November's post-election in Madison, the general mood of the gathering was muted—in a sense almost perfunctory.

The weather had much to do with the pervasive lack of spirit. The temperature hovered in the low 40's all day, and a brisk wind cut through the denim jackets of those who had dressed with vague visions of cherry blossoms in mind. There were few accessible buildings in the demonstration area for shelter. Much of the energy which might otherwise have gone into chanting was instead expended suppressing

shivers.

But it was also certain that the halt in bombings of North Vietnam, and the ubiquitous rumors of a cease-fire, had lowered the flash point of this protest. Nixon was not to be trusted, no—nor would many of us admit to surprise if the bombs began to fall again. But, underneath the pessimism and cynicism born of experience, there were certainly many here who thought it likely that this

would be the last mass march against the Vietnam War.

Two buses had left Madison early Friday afternoon carrying about 70 passengers. Most were students, but a few were middle-aged and older activists. The senior member of our bus was a McFarland printer named Lee Bullen, 57.

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Bill Rogers

MADISON TOO MARKED Richard Nixon's coronation with war protests. See page four.

Dyke declares

see page three

Laird hints Viet pact ready for Wednesday; Kissinger at last parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird hinted to newsmen Monday that a Vietnam cease-fire agreement will be initialed Wednesday.

The outgoing Defense chief's remarks came a few hours after Henry A. Kissinger flew to Paris on his 24th—and perhaps last—mission in search of peace in Vietnam.

After dedicating a Pentagon corridor to the memory of an Air Force general, Laird was asked by reporters for information on the return of prisoners of war.

"We've told you all that we can until after Wednesday," Laird replied. It was perhaps the firmest clue yet that Wednesday is the target date for initialing an accord.

The same day also was cited as the initialing date in Communist high-command documents reported captured in South Vietnam Sunday.

These were among the bits of evidence cropping up at home and abroad to reinforce reports by sources that Nixon has set a timetable of concluding a Vietnam agreement this week.

Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs advisor, smiled and waved at newsmen standing in the rain as he boarded the blue, silver and white jet from the presidential fleet at midmorning after conferring for an hour with Nixon. He made no departure statement, and the White House continued its steadfast refusal to discuss any aspect of the Vietnam situation.

Even as Kissinger was flying across the Atlantic, experts from both sides continued their technical talks in Paris, presumably working out language of the final accord proclaiming a cease-fire, arranging for the exchange of war prisoners and setting up machinery to reshape the South Vietnamese government.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that Kissinger, after his late-night arrival in Paris, would confer with South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, who reached the French capital Monday for what he called the "final phase" of the negotiations.

Women's conference raps U 'inequality'

Jeffrey's

JEFFREY'S
HAS MOVED TO
122 STATE

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff.

Over 100 University faculty and student women representing the 13 system campuses met here this weekend to discuss the oppression of University women.

The three-day conference was sponsored by the Wisconsin Coordinating Council of Women in Higher Education (WCCWHE), an organization of approximately 1,000 faculty women from the University System. The conference included a business meeting of the WCCWHE as well as various workshops involving faculty and students dealing with topics such as women's studies and counseling.

"THE CONFERENCE has served the purpose of broadening the solidarity and perspective of all participants," stated Joan Roberts, a Madison faculty member. "There is almost total

unity of thought among the women here, although all come from very different campuses."

At the business meeting of WCCWHE on Saturday morning, members discussed and made final alterations on an affirmative action document, which will be published as the official statement and platform of the organization. The document, using the federal affirmative action program as a guideline, basically calls for equal rights measures to be demanded on all campuses.

These demands include: equal hiring and pay policies, the establishment of women's centers, equal admission of women to graduate programs, women's studies, counseling services, and other related programs.

"The accepted document demands basic changes in the status quo and is designed to admit women into decision making positions," stated Prof. Ruth Bleier, faculty member from Madison.

"The document is the first attempt to make sure that these issues are put forth, demanding not a facade of change, but a real change," Roberts said. "After the document is published, we will spend the rest of the semester collecting evidence to see if real change is taking place. If there is no change within two months we are ready to take a statewide

lawsuit."

THE WOMEN also decided to take measures protesting what they called sex discrimination against Marian Swoboda, recently appointed assistant to the president for affirmative action for women. Swoboda was appointed to that position last spring with a starting salary of \$15,000. Last month the Board of Regents appointed Joseph Wiley to a similar position, special assistant for minority opportunities, with a starting salary of \$27,500.

University Vice-President Donald Percy, guest speaker at the conference, said "I will recommend to the president that Marian Swoboda's salary be adjusted, but I can say right here and now that her salary will not be raised to \$27,500."

The women responded that the disparity was "an insult to Marian and to the women's cause, and we will continue to demand that her salary be raised to \$27,500."

At a workshop Sunday morning approximately 40 students from different campuses met in order to exchange ideas, and consider forming a statewide student women's organization. The representatives from the various campuses related common problems such as the need for more information, women's centers, and money.

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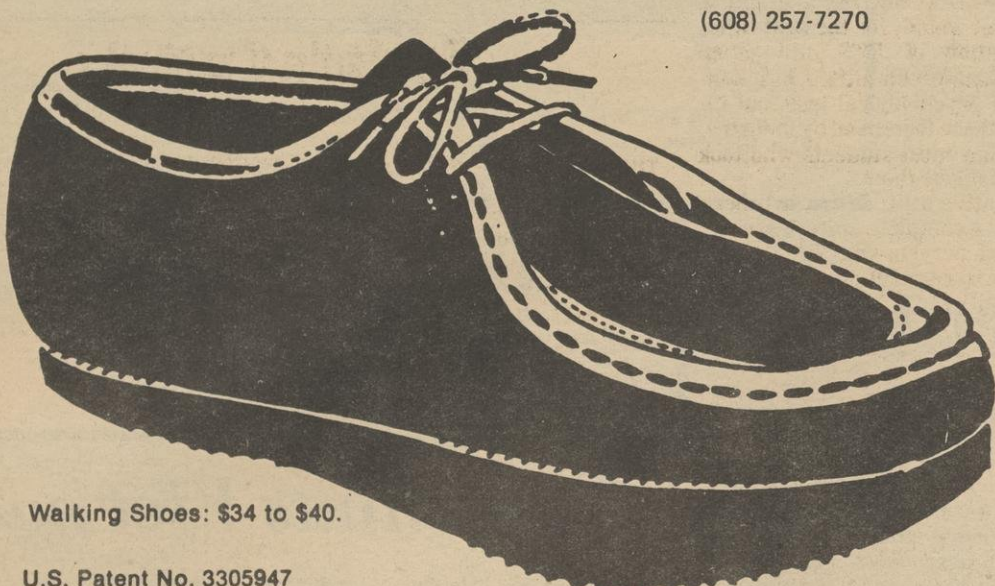
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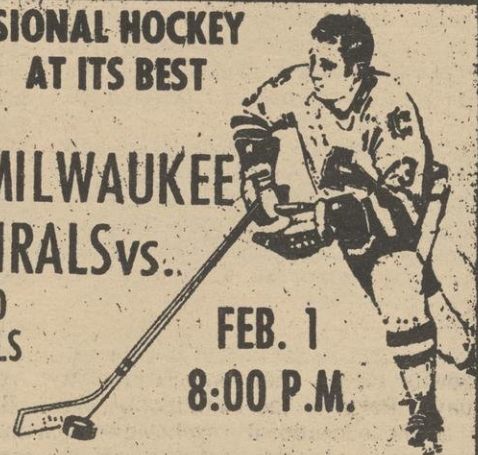
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Dyke's hat in ring, Birkley backs Cooper

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

While Mayor William Dyke made the long awaited announcement that he will seek a third term Monday, former alderman Leo Cooper's campaign picked up some momentum as Michael Birkley withdrew from the race and threw his support to Cooper.

The mayor said that up until a week ago he had planned not to run. He reached his current decision after a "difficult debate with myself," he said. He declared he would not desert his responsibility to "afford the people of Madison a choice in the coming election."

BIRKLEY, a former alderman of the 18th Dist. said he had concluded he would lose to Cooper and "my supporters have decided to continue the campaign on behalf of Leo Cooper."

Dyke acknowledged that the

main issue in the campaign would be his record and that it offers the voters a chance to make a choice. He said he felt his chances were good, although win or lose he could face the consequences.

Birkley said Dyke's entrance into the race is irrelevant. "We're going to have a new mayor whether he runs or not," he said.

Dyke said he waited so long to announce because he had hoped someone he could support would enter the race. The present candidates, he said, all represent an "antagonism toward the need of society," and are not fit to carry out the concepts of city management and patterns of budget he has established while in office.

IN ANSWER to a question, Dyke chose not to blame the Republican party for the failure of a candidate of his liking to announce. Rather, he blames the city's most pressing problem,

public apathy. He called on the public to enter races. At present, only five incumbent aldermen have announced plans for reelection.

Although he won the last election by only 3,200 votes over Cooper, Dyke stressed that he would not campaign to any special class, saying he "didn't believe in favored classes." He also said he was unsure about the effect the 18-year-old vote would have on the race.

Birkley said Dyke's 1970 victory had come because of the preoccupation with law and order during that campaign, and that the people "are not going to buy that again."

Six men are now in the mayoralty race. Birkley, in withdrawing said he picked Cooper from the "only three viable candidates in the race." He identified them as University administrator David Stewart,

Eighth Dist. Alderman Paul Soglin, and Cooper. Other announced candidates are David Robb and Madison investment broker R. Whelan Burke.

Dyke will be seeking his third term in office. First elected in 1969, he edged out Toby Reynolds with 52 per cent of the vote. In 1971 his 3,200 vote margin represented a somewhat improved 54 per cent of the vote. In that race, Dyke defeated current candidate Leo Cooper in the final election. Paul Soglin was also a candidate in 1971 but lost in the primary to Dyke

and Cooper.

Michael Birkley is a former alderman of the 18th Dist. and assistant director of the Dane County Mental Health Center. A Democrat, he backed New York Mayor John Lindsay in the spring Presidential primary. Cooper, also a Democrat, was a McGovern backer. Soglin, an independent, has represented the 8th Dist. since 1968; he endorsed McGovern's candidacy for President. Mayor Dyke is an active Republican. The office of mayor, like those of the City Council, are non-partisan.

D.C. protest

(continued from page 1)

Like most of the Madison group, Bullen had never before participated in a Washington protest. A thoughtful man, Bullen spoke seldom except when addressed. Asked why he had come, the answer came softly: "I feel the administration should be shown that this thing should be finished now...before it's too late."

Bullen was hopeful that this would be the last march necessary, but skeptical: "I won't believe it until I see it." Had past protests had an affect upon American war policy? The answer came slowly and with a gentle shake of the head: "I don't really know."

For those who had the poor judgment to sit in the rear (nonreclinable) seats of a Greyhound bus, the trip east was exhausting in itself. The 18-hour journey was broken only by rare stops at the orange enamel oases of Howard Johnson's rest stops. The bus was quiet, conversation subdued. Early in the evening intoxicants had passed freely, but

there was no raucousness. Neither was the mood solemn; what was noticeable was the absence of any tension of anticipation. There was little talk of the next day's activities.

By 2 a.m. we were winding through the moonlit hills of Pennsylvania, passing and being passed by dozens of darkened vehicles like our own. The rest stops were clogged with protest groups from other cities. Prices had been jacked up for the occasion.

Greyhound must have grossed over \$2000 for our bus alone, and the roads were full of charter cruisers. A thought: who owns Grehound, and how much did they

(continued on page 4)

THE UN-BURGER
HAS BEEN "GRITTIED"

Group pickets GRE exam

By BOB SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The bleary-eyed procession of students that sullenly filed into the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) test room Saturday morning was met by a half-dozen picketers protesting the use of the GRE and other psychological tests.

The picketers are members of the Committee on Educational Technology (CET), which has been studying the effects of the GRE, the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and other psychological aptitude tests for the past year.

THE DEMONSTRATORS, forced indoors by 20-degree temperatures and blustery winds, had been picketing only about ten minutes Saturday outside the GRE test room at 6210 Social Science when a Protection and Security officer told them that picketing inside University buildings is illegal. The officer left later in the morning but the group did not resume picketing.

Leaflets attacking the test and its distributor, the Educational Testing Service (ETS), were distributed to students before they entered the test room Saturday. Prior to the examination, Prof. Gary Davis of the educational psychology department, head proctor of the test, said he would not permit students to bring the leaflets into the test room.

"I'm not going to do any favors for those people who have been harassing me," he told the Cardinal.

Davis was apparently referring to an incident at the GRE administered in December when members of the committee sought to hand him slips of paper with dollar signs printed on to illustrate what they considered Davis' motives for administering the test.

THOSE WHO took the test Saturday, however, reported that the leaflets were not confiscated upon entering the test room.

The leaflets attacked ETS, the largest academic testing corporation in the U.S., and other testing organizations for maintaining the status quo by "perpetuating psychological astrology as a legitimate science." These tests, the leaflet charged, have not been scientifically validated.

The CET, working under the guidance of Dr. Karl U. Smith, a psychology professor who operates the Behavioral Cybernetics Lab at 917 University Ave., also announced that a National Symposium on Testing would be held here March 20-21. The sym-

posium, to be held at the University Catholic Center, is to include supporters and critics of psychological tests.

Five participants have already been confirmed for the symposium, including Banesh Hoffman, a Queens (N.Y.) College mathematician and physicist, former colleague of Albert Einstein's, and author of *The Tyranny of Testing*.

RON KENT, a graduate student in industrial relations and a member of the CET, said he hoped the symposium would encourage persons to begin litigation against ETS.

"We want people who've had their careers ruined by these tests to challenge them in the courts," he said. "We want people to re-assert control over their lives."

Kent said the committee is formulating plans for an independently-funded National Testing Agency, to be headquartered in Madison, that could serve as a watchdog on psychological testing practices.

The CET also intends to urge Congress to create a Public Review Agency that would, for the first time, provide public examination of ETS and other psychological tests. A Senate committee has held hearings on the effects of psychological tests but its scope was limited to only those tests used by industry.

KENT POINTED out that most students who took the psychological tests disliked them.

"They have a very negative attitude toward these tests," he said. "They feel a complete powerlessness. One guy this morning was a nervous wreck."

Students interviewed upon completion of the exam Saturday were sharply critical of the test.

Dave Knauff, a senior in botany, said that he was bothered "tremendously" because he needed to take the GRE to be admitted to graduate school.

"I DON'T think it's an adequate way to determine whether a person is qualified for grad school," he said. "ETS is trying to mold you. I see it as another means of control."

"I don't know why they asked us a lot of high school geometry," said Nancy Colman, a senior in social welfare who hopes to attend graduate school in the urban and regional planning department. "It doesn't have any bearing on whether I'll be a good urban planner. I have a lot more to offer than would show up on that kind of test. I've been a victim of these tests for a long time."

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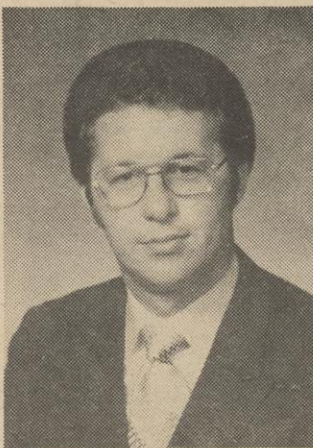
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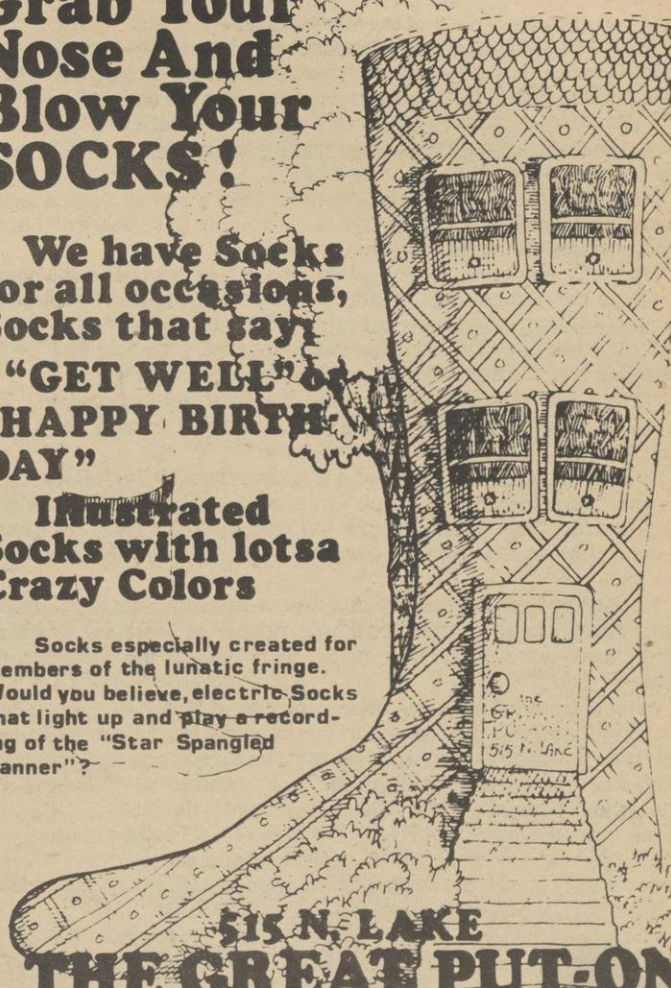
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Thrills, chills and Nixon

(continued from page 1)

donate to Nixon's re-election campaign? Go to sleep.

After our arrival we found our way to a just-opened cafe. The hostess was offended by the sudden influx of patrons who immediately claimed empty tables without her guidance.

The New York Times described security precautions for the inaugural parade:

"Manholes have been sealed, roads along the parade route meticulously checked and interceptors ready to chase away any aircraft that might intrude into the airspace along the line of march."

2000 troops and military police would be standing by in case of trouble.

After breakfast we wandered down Pennsylvania Avenue. Groups of police were standing in groups on corners, examining maps and receiving instructions. Souvenir salesmen were already hawking buttons, banners and plastic inflatable elephants. Troops of Boy Scouts stood around "guarding" reserved bleacher sections along the sidewalk, attired in special crimson inaugural jackets, with matching berets. Scoutmasters stood around telling each other about their duties at past such events.

Groups of secret servicemen were also standing in groups receiving instructions, each wearing a gold deltashaped lapel pin. Pin or no pins, most were easily spotted, even those disguised as street crews. They slouched about in a casual way, but their eyes moved constantly.

Unexpectedly the presidential limousine passed rapidly down Pennsylvania, on its way to the Capitol, accompanied by a score of police motorcycles and escort cars. Nixon is invisible inside the car. We later learned that a small group of alert protestors had hurled fruit at the procession as it emerged from the White House gate.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) were sponsoring a march from Arlington Cemetery to the Lincoln Memorial at noon. Arlington is about a mile west of Lincoln, across the Potomac River. The group there is small, around 2000. Non-VVAW members were numerous and welcome, but those bearing NLF and red flags were told to furl them.

"We want a disciplined march," a VVAW marshal said. "If people want to march with us, the only banners we're going to march under are the VVAW banner and 'Sign the Treaty'."

After hearing several speakers, the group lined up in ranks of six and marched across the river.

The main convocation of protesters at Lincoln was growing rapidly as more buses arrived and groups came in from the central city. We were to march about seven blocks east from the Lincoln Memorial down

Constitution Avenue to the Washington Monument grounds. At noon there were still not over 25,000 marchers present.

The march began at 1 p.m., led by a silent "Death Vigil" costumed in whiteface and long black robes. They carried crude wooden coffins. Around their mechs were signs: "An Loc," "Bach Mai," "Disabled Coal Miners," "Kent State," "Crippled Children". Hundreds of volunteer marshalls, arms linked impassively surrounded the marchers. Mounted policemen watched impassively from the intersection at 14th Street, the main avenue to the official inaugural parade in progress two blocks north.

As the group arrived at the assembly rally grounds the PA system began to broadcast a loud drum solo. "That's very appropriate," someone said, sarcastically. The solo was suddenly cut off, followed a moment later by the opening chords of the Stones' "Not Fade Away." The Death Vigil was still shuffling up to the speakers' platform.

The first speaker was Rep. Bella Abzug (D-NY).

"We will not stop protesting and start celebrating until the peace treaty is finally signed," Abzug said. "If there should be another deception, if President Thieu is again to dictate to the American people when Americans and Vietnamese die, then Mr. Nixon should know that we are prepared to come back again."

Citing the recent international storm of criticism which came in response to the December terror bombings, Abzug said, "Our protest is not a lonely protest. It is deep and it's wide."

She described a request from inaugural chairman Jeb Magruder for assurances from her that the demonstration would be nonviolent.

"I told Mr. Magruder, we are peaceful people 365 days of the year," Abzug bellowed. "I feel that it is ironic beyond description that a spokesman for Nixon should lecture us on nonviolence."

Abzug said "only forty more votes" were needed in the House to cut off funds for the war. "There is real anger in Congress now, and a real chance to act," she claimed.

Abzug was followed by Dr. Sidney Peck, national co-ordinator for Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, (PCPJ).

Peck announced to cheers that PCPJ had received telegrams of support from North Vietnam and the NLF, and had reciprocated. "We want the whole world to know that millions on the American side are with them in their just struggle for peace and independence," he said.

"Nixon is isolated," Peck asserted. "If he finally signs an agreement, it will be because of powerful actions organized against his war here and abroad."

Jerry Gordon of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) went one step further. The bombing pause was ordered by

(continued on page 6)



Cardinal photo by Douglas Johnson

Dick talked individualism

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Contingents from all over the country moved on Washington, D.C. last week-end, drawn by the strange magnetism of Richard M. Nixon's second Inauguration. Within a small area of the city surrounding the site of the Inauguration ceremony, people grouped and re-grouped, maneuvering to avoid or ignore collisions with each other. The spirit of all gathered there, after all, was unity of action.

Crowds of people wearing minks, long skirts, camel-hair overcoats, blue jeans, black shrouds, the army drabs of veterans, the blue uniforms of National Guardsmen, Marines, sailors, carrying American flags, or North Vietnamese flags, or the flag of the Yips milled together along the parade route. In a bizarre dissonance unacknowledged by most. As students climbed into and moved along the sparsely filled bleachers reserved for those who paid to see the Inaugural Parade, one irritable protest was made—"Hey, you're blocking our view and we paid to have the right to sit here!"

BUT THIS was one of the few acknowledgements of the disturbing reality of the situation. So strong was President Nixon's resolve to achieve a unified America, it enabled him to ignore the placards reading "Impeach the Mad Bomber," "Humanize Nixon," "The King has no clothes on," the booing, and even the oranges thrown by protestors who lined the parade route. He calmly repeated the inaugural oath while two demonstrators shouted, "Killer, killer!"

In his Inaugural Address, Nixon asked for a re-affirmation of America's ideals and promises. "At every turn, we have been beset by those who find everything wrong with America and very little right with it. But I am confident that theirs will not be the judgment of history on these remarkable times in which we are privileged to live. Let us be proud that our system has provided more freedom and more abundance, more

widely shared, than any other in the history of man," he declares.

But eight blocks away, in Washington's ghetto of tenements, garbage strewn streets, and signs which read "Vote Communist," about 3000 people, many black, Puerto Rican and Chicano, attending the SDS anti-racism rally, listened to a man say, "Racism is the primary contradiction. Let us know we're marching today not to save the Negro, you better be here to liberate yourself. Racism oppresses middle, low and working class people regardless of color," strangely echoing the sound but not the meaning of Nixon's first Inaugural address, "No man can be fully free while his neighbor is not. To go forward at all is to go forward together."

"LET EACH of us remember that America was built not by government, but by people—not by welfare, but work—not by shrinking responsibility, but by seeking responsibility. In our own lives, let each of us ask—not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself? In the challenges we face together, let each of us ask—not just how can government help, but how can I help?" Nixon asked those listening to the Inaugural Address.

But the only pressure acknowledged by Nixon supporters on Saturday was when a few thousand demonstrators left Washington Monument and moved up 14th St. towards the Inaugural parade shouting "1-2-3-4 we don't want your fucking war!" Several well dressed men and women were jostled and left disgruntled. But some of the 10,000 police present quickly pushed the protestors back, while the anonymous parade announcer droned on in competition with the chants, "This parade is one of the best yet. These fine young cadets have outdone themselves."

The words of Nixon hung in the air, "We shall answer to God, to history, and to our conscience for the way in which we use these years."

Local: Chief keeps cool as 1,500 brave weather

By DARICE GOLDSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

While 60,000 people confronted the police in Washington, 1,500 participated in a peaceful demonstration here in Madison ending with Police Chief David Couper leading a march down State Street.

"I'm here because I'm against violence," Chief Couper said, and everyone, including Police supervising the march, were surprised by his presence.

At 11:00, the march's starting time, only a few groups of people were scattered in front of the library, and it appeared that the chilly weather would keep many people at home.

By 11:15, however, the size of the crowd had swelled to 300 people. Many carried banners, reading from "Third World People Unite Against Racism and Imperialism," "The Camp McCoy 3 Are Innocent-Put Nixon on Trial for Bombing," to "We Say No! To The Bosses War!" and "Nixon Sign Now, Vietnam Will Win."

"They call this an inauguration," Henry Schipper of the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee told the crowd, "but I know it's a coronation. Today they crown Caesar."

"RICHARD NIXON stands on the shoulders of the killers he has trained and talks about crime in the streets and violence on campus. A man who stands on his balcony and can turn his thumbs down at the world...and they want to take Karl and put him in the arena?"

Kwame Salter, Director of the Afro-American Center, called the demonstrators the "most patriotic people in America" because they "have not only carried the Spirit of '76, but have taken it to a higher level."

After hearing the two speeches, the crowd began its march down Langdon Street to the Capitol. The demonstration grew in size and spirit as it moved down Langdon, and the march pressed along with chants of "Ho-Ho-Ho-Chi Minh, the NLF is gonna win," "Nixon Wall Street and Puppet Thieu, Down, Down with the B52's," "One two three four, we don't want your f-king (racist) (sexist) war," and the sing-song "Power, power, power to the people!"

An elderly gentleman thought the demonstration was wonderful but added "We senior citizens can hardly walk."

The crowd peaked to 1,200 and stretched from curb to curb for two blocks. Voices rose in pitch as the Capitol came in sight, and in unison fists raised with shouts of "NO MORE IMPERIALIST



WAR!"

Surging up the Capitol steps, it was twenty minutes before the horde of demonstrators could be moved down and assembled in front of the microphones.

ONE SPEAKER told the crowd at the Capitol, "My father just got out of the hospital, any my doctor told me the chest pains started November 7."

"I think one of the best statements was made by Bobby Seale. He said, 'We don't have four more years of Nixon, Nixon has four more years of us!'"

Steve Geden of the Camp McCoy 3 thanked the crowd for their support and then told the cheering crowd, "I have good news for you. Pilots are now refusing to fly B 52's in missions against the Vietnamese people!"

After a speaker from Local 171, Mulugeta Taye of the Third World Caucus spoke. He said, "Comrades and friends, for a long time the U.S. imperialists have been carrying on genocide in Vietnam...with no parallel in history that I can recall."

CONTINUING the chant of "NO MORE IMPERIALIST WAR!", the demonstration spilled down the Capitol steps and into State Street. This time, unlike the November demonstration, they marched down the middle of the street and were met with no opposition.

More shouts of "Free Karl!" and Indian war cries mixed with the honking of horns as cars tried to press through the surging mob.

The police did nothing to stop the demonstrators, although one policeman shook his head and told the Cardinal, "You promised Chief Couper you wouldn't use State Street and now you're not keeping your word."

It turned out, however, that Chief Couper was leading the demonstration. Strolling amiably ahead of the pack, Chief David Couper signaled other open-mouthed policemen to "keep cool."

THE CHIEF led the demonstrators down Park Street and then right on University. When asked why he was doing this, the Chief replied, "It's a nice day for a walk."

"But sir," someone asked, "they're blocking traffic."

The Chief turned around, glanced at the honking confusion behind him and smiled. "By gosh they are!"

Arm in arm, the demonstrators continued their march and adjourned at Union South in time for China Day activities.

Committee agrees merger is feasible

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Merger Implementation Committee approved Friday a proposed state statute that will make University merger "feasible," according to a committee resolution.

The proposed chapter 36 of the Wisconsin state statutes passed unanimously, and now will be sent to the State Legislature about Feb. 1 for consideration and approval.

THE COMMITTEE also approved a resolution which stated in part: "The merger of the two systems is, at this stage, feasible." This judgement falls somewhat short of the directive the Legislature gave the committee when it passed initial merger legislation in October 1971. The group was directed to evaluate the "practicability, feasibility, and wisdom of merger," according to the bill.

However, in Friday's resolution the committee recommended that the proper time to judge "the practicability and wisdom" of the merger would be after the scheduled 1977 re-evaluation.

The committee was also directed by the Legislature to address itself to specific areas of policy concern. Its resolution stated that the committee "has dealt with some of the specific areas of policy concern and has directed that the Board of Regents continue studying additional areas of legislative concern."

Revisions have also been made in other portions of the document, most notably the controversial provision for tenure review. At a previous January meeting, a

motion by Joe Nusbaum was approved which removed the wording providing for the "periodic review of tenure status."

This in essence removes the possibility of regular review of tenure status. The inclusion of a provision calling for tenure status review met strong resistance from faculty groups and led Wick to warn the committee that it had ruined tenure.

In a speech before Madison faculty members Dec. 19, Gov. Patrick Lucey voiced his support for the retention of a strong tenure system and opposition to regular tenure status review, and Nusbaum's motion reflected this feeling. Introducing it, he argued that the tenure provision had been misinterpreted.

NUSBAUM TOLD the Cardinal: "People reading our early draft interpreted it to mean that tenure was only for a period of time, but the real intent was to set up some system of review, a problem brought up by the committee's student members. I offered the amendment to make it clear that this was a review of performance, not status."

He admitted that the governor's statements before the faculty had influenced his amendment. "The governor was saying the same thing that I tried to say in my memo. We're dealing with two things—tenure and review of faculty performance. These are not that closely connected."

The changes would have been made sooner, but committee chairman Regent James Solberg (Menomonie) decided to go through the entire statute first,

and then make changes," maintained Nusbaum. "My memo was written immediately after the December meeting on tenure."

Student Committee member Randy Nilsistuen echoed Nusbaum. "When we originally passed the provision, we didn't intend that we should destroy tenure as people interpreted. The regular tenure review satisfies my intent to have review," he said.

THE TENURE provision in its revised form states: "The Board of Regents and its several

faculties after consultation with appropriate students shall develop rules for tenure and probationary appointments, for the review of faculty performance, and for the non-retention and dismissal of faculty members."

Despite heated debate, committee members generally expressed satisfaction with the final merger document. Acknowledging disagreements, Solberg said, "We're submitting a statute that has to go through all the regular

channels that safeguard against problems. There will be public hearings and people, including committee members, will have a chance to voice their concerns on the statute."

State Sen. Walter Hollander (Rosendale) stated, "I feel so darn proud of what we've done, especially setting the direction and tone of the new system. I don't agree with everything in it, and we've had a hell of a time getting through it, but I'm very proud of it."

Rise in fall of the GPA

By PAUL BLUSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The chances for immediately implementing the new undergraduate grading policy passed at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting are slim, according to Assistant Vice-Chancellor Joseph Corry.

The policy allows students who fail courses to exclude their F's from their grade-point averages if they repeat the failed course and earn a passing grade.

THE POLICY also incorporates the "intermediate" grades of AB and BC into the present system, and it requires that students must earn grades of C or better to pass courses in which they have elected the pass-fail option.

Corry said the different schools and colleges have been asked to submit lists of problems that they foresee in implementing the policy in their particular departments. In addition, bureaucratic and computer

problems in the university Registrar's office must be considered, he said. The new policies will most likely take effect beginning next fall.

Corry said that he understood the new policy concerning failed courses to mean that students earning F's this semester, or even previous semesters could exclude the F from their GPA if they retook the course and passed it.

In explaining the new policy, Corry pointed out that courses this semester may not exclude their "F's" from their GPA, any F's earned this semester or previously may be erased from the GPA by a passing grade

earned during or subsequent to the fall, 1973, semester.

He said, however, that the faculty would have to determine how recently an "F" may have been earned to be excluded from the GPA by a subsequent passing grade. "Courses change a great deal over the years," he noted.

Regarding the new grades of AB and BC and the requirement that students earn a C or better to pass in a pass-fail situation, Corry said, "The University has made something of a contract with the students for this semester regarding how it will grade courses, and we really can't change that in mid-semester."

Campus Briefs

CONFLICT STUDIES

There will be a meeting Thursday for students interested in the University Conflict Studies Program at the Center for Conflict Resolution, 420 N. Lake St. For more information, call 263-1747.

SEVENTH SEAL

The Seventh Seal, an Ingmar Bergman film, will be shown tonight at 1127 University Ave. at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

PUSHOVER

Pushover will be shown at 604 University Ave. at 8 and 10 tonight.

Women's groups demand protection against rape

By CHARLOTTE FELDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Rejecting confinement to the home as a solution to rapes, a coalition of over 30 women's groups met Sunday afternoon to discuss possible actions.

The main purpose of the three-hour conference was to present a general overview of the problems of rape and to formulate concrete proposals to be presented at a larger meeting Thursday night.

OFFICIALS of the Madison Police Department, the District Attorney's Office, and the Sheriff's Department will meet with representatives of women's groups and other interested persons at Thursday's meeting to investigate possible measures for the city to take.

SUNDAY'S CONFERENCE was chaired by Barbara Ellingson-Waugh and Ald. Susan Kay Phillips, who said they were moved to action by an earlier, but ineffective police conference on rape, in which no women were involved.

Among the topics slated for discussion at the Thursday meeting are police pressure on the City Council for increased street lighting, better bus service, a city statute which would force landlords to supply strong locks for apartments, revisions in police interrogation procedures, a careful examination of the make-up of the police force, and an emphasis on education of cadets and patrolmen.

The coalition divided itself into three sub-groups to discuss various aspects of rape and possible solutions. The sub-groups are publicity and education, transportation and protection, and the formation of a crisis center. The publicity group will be in charge of setting up panels and speakers available to all groups around Madison upon request.

THE RAPE crisis center group will examine presently existing centers in other cities and formulate plans for such a center in Madison. Such a center would provide any victim of rape with a source to contact for instructions on what to do or help in ac-

companying her through the rigorous procedures of reporting the rape.

The transportation sub-group has formed a Women's Transit Authority which will organize a women's evening shuttle/cab system. This group is in need of cars and/or women drivers to help out. All interested persons should contact the Women's Center or Betsy Eckstein at 255-4153.

The next meeting of the women's coalition on rape is scheduled for Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. at the YWCA, 101 E. Mifflin St. All interested women are encouraged to attend the Thursday meeting, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Bldg., room GR29.

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Both John and Sandy have had extensive experience working as co-leaders in group practice.

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(continued from page 4)

Nixon "not out of any new respect for human life, but because the FBI and other spy agencies told him a crowd like this would be here today if he didn't stop it." Gordon said. "So he put out that peace was at hand again. Be we aren't fooled this time."

Several hundred yards from the speakers' platform fifty American flags flew in a circle around the Washington Monument, at half-mast in memory of Harry S. Truman. Soon one flew upside down, then all disappeared. A few were replaced with NLF banners. One protest organizer requested in vain over the PA that they be replaced.

There were other speakers, but the crowd had hardly fully assembled when it began to melt rapidly, flowing in rivulets north towards the inaugural parade. Small groups of protestors appeared up and down the route, jeering the endless progression of high school bands and military honor guards.

Many parade watchers had already left after Richard Nixon and a 1900 man high school band, everything else is anticlimactic.

When police refused to molest the small groups of chanting protestors, other Nixon fans left the area in angry huffs. The Washington police were models of non-provocative behavior all day long, ignoring all insults and several manners of disorderly conduct. The bare-legged majorettes continued to smile broadly and appeared able to ignore both protestors' obscenities and the chill wind.

Police did move in on their baby-blue scooters to stop at least one large group of protestors who tried to reach Pennsylvania Ave. in mass. The riotgarbed officers, mostly black, responded to taunts with well-trained smiles and small talk within the ranks. No one on either side was in any mood to fight.

Not everyone came to march. One member of our party sat for three hours on a curb waiting for the parade. "I got within twenty feet of Nixon and got some good shots," she said "But later I dropped my Instamatic, and they probably all got ruined."

Back at the bus, most members of our group agreed that the demonstration had been unusually lowkey. "But the number of people here is all that's really important, anyway—that's all the press will report," said one. The press reported figures from 60,000 (police estimate) to over 100,000 (reliable observers).

"You know, when we went over and saw that parade, we realized how absurd it all is," said a man in the back seat. "Not just the music—the whole thing. Those people are just entirely unaware of what's going on." He shook his head. "Completely unaware of what's happening."

VIDEO EQUIPMENT

People's Video' a group that provides access to portable video equipment, will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the YMCA lounge. All interested persons are invited.

FREE WOMEN'S FILM

Lavender, a free film about a lesbian relationship, will be shown tonight at a meeting of the Women's Action Movement. 7:30 Memorial Union. Open to men.

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U building budget defended

By TOM MARTENS
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Regents' Building Committee defended its revised building budget request for the 1973-75 biennium before the State Building Commission at the State Capitol yesterday.

The new building requests require that the state pay \$25 million less than was initially presented by the regents late last year.

THE UNIVERSITY building budget now is about \$94.7 million. "We recognize that this is a lot of money," Regent Ody Fish of Hartland said. "But a lot of people are going to benefit from the programs—for instance from the new health program."

State Department of Administration Secretary Joe Nusbaum reaffirmed the Governor's earlier plea for more austerity in building budget planning. "In the core instructional areas, we are at 109 per cent of the system's classroom needs, at 105 per cent of laboratory needs, at 107 per cent of the office needs, and at 104 per cent of the library needs," Nusbaum said.

However, Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) defended the building budget request, calling for the Building Commission to act to maintain the quality of higher education in the state.

"I don't think we should be austere simply for the sake of austerity," Risser said, reaffirming his faith in the Building Committee's proposals.

BUT NUSBAUM was concerned with the "unexpected and unexplained enrollment projections." Nusbaum was referring to the new 1976 projections estimating that the total University System enrollment would be 137,168 in 1976, compared to earlier projections of slightly over 150,000.

University Vice President Donald Percy said the enrollment projections were more accurate than ever because the analysis is being done by a central administration body. "We (the central administration) are also studying such variables as pricing people out of programs, and a

possible incentive program," Percy said.

GOV. LUCEY then asked about a central admission policy which could be used to direct students to certain campuses within the range of their interests.

University President John Weaver said a central admission

policy is being studied. "You might remember that the University merger was only created 15 months ago," Weaver said. "We have not added any new programs since the merger simply because the central administration wants to study all the duplication preventing possibilities."



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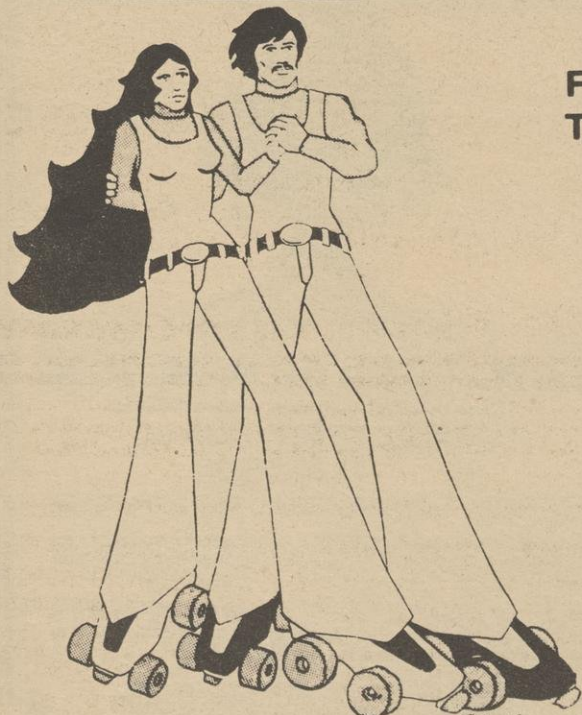
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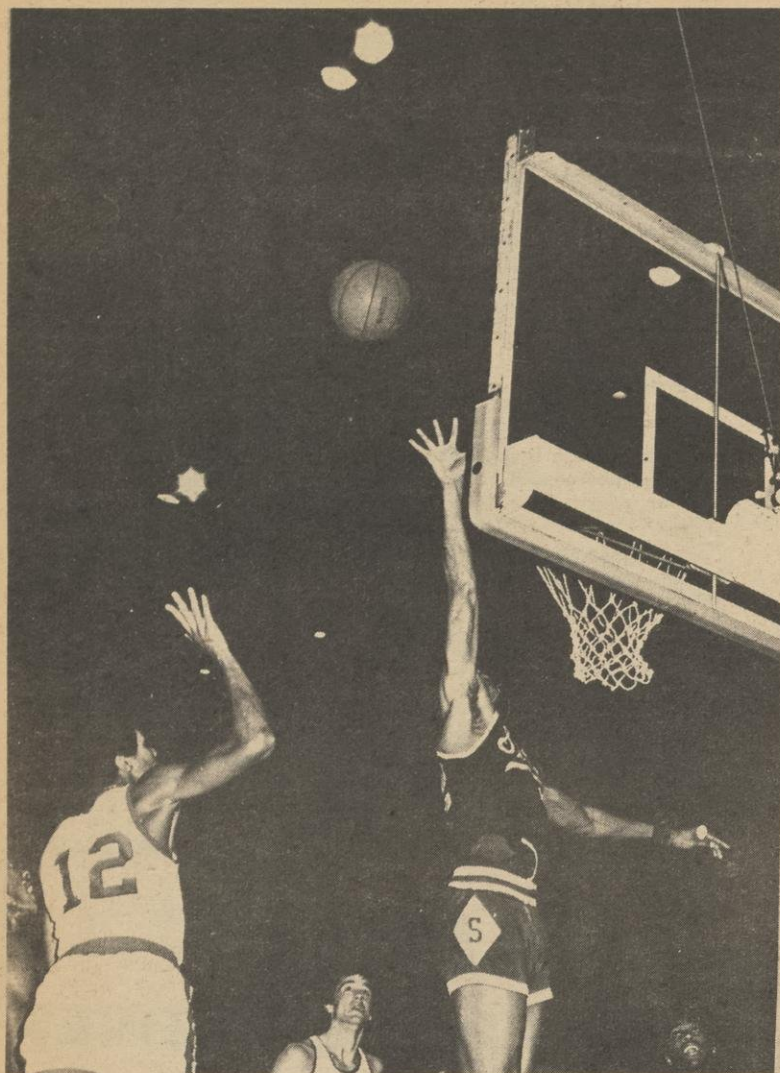
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LEON HOWARD (12) has ended his early season slump by scoring 47 points in the last two Badger games.

Icers experiment, win

By GARY SCHENDEL
of the Sports Staff

At first, glance, Clarkson vs. Wisconsin seemed like an attractive match-up of East vs. West, with the regional prestige on the line.

The past weekend's series at the Coliseum, though, found the Badgers more concerned with organization than prestige. The Clarkson series was Bob Johnson's last chance to tinker with his line-up before the last six hectic weekends of WCHA competition.

JOHNSON WAS looking for a solid fourth line, experimenting with Dean Talafous, and hoping that Dick Perkins could find his old form. Winning, to say nothing of "prestige", was secondary.

As the crowd filed out Saturday night, Johnson's experimenting had succeeded on all counts. And almost incidentally, the Badgers had added two more wins to strengthen the WCHA's ego.

Last week, Johnson wasn't pleased with his team. The Badgers, he said, "needed work" and some rearrangements might be in order. He wanted a chance to try out some new ideas, and the Clarkson series provided the perfect opportunity for research.

DEAN TALAFOUS, who is center by trade and of late forced by injury to be a defenseman, was assigned to right wing with center Dennis Olmstead and Dave Pay. Johnson also wanted to get a close look at a fourth line, which will be a necessity during the tiring days of the play-offs. His line of Don Deprez centering Steve Alley and Billy Reay was put under scrutiny for that role.

With all this testing to be done, the Badgers couldn't have been blamed for some ragged moments, or forgetting about that vague thing called prestige that sportswriters like to bring up when Eastern schools come to the Coliseum.

On Friday night, with Johnson's experimenting in the primary stages, there were some lapses in the 5-4 overtime win. But the factor that made the contest so close was Clarkson goalie Carl Piehl, who showed how spectacular goaltending can even up a game between unequal teams.

PIEHL Clarkson's back-up goalie, kept Clarkson in Friday's game, despite being outshot by a 2-1 margin.

In the overtime period, the Badgers swarmed Piehl, but it

took simple luck to finally beat him. With just over a minute left Max Bentley shot the puck into the Clarkson zone in order to change lines.

Piehl came out to his right to sweep the puck away, but it took a sudden hop into the net.

Saturday's 8-3 victory was surprisingly similar to the previous night's overtime game. The only difference was that Clarkson's goaltending deserted them. First string goalie Kevin Woods let in four of eight shots on goal in the first period, before retiring with "an upset stomach".



BOB JOHNSON

Piehl came in for the remainder of the game, but by then, things were out of Clarkson's hands. For the evening, Wisconsin scored on a quarter of its 32 shots on goal.

"I THINK we've got the right idea now", Johnson said after

Saturday's victory. "We were right on 'em all night, taking everything to them. We were playing a skating game."

He has special praise for Dean Talafous' first try at wing.

"Geez, he was excellent", Johnson said, "He's so big that when he goes into the corner, he just intimidates them it seemed Clarkson's players were saying 'here, you can have the puck' rather than getting hit by him."

AND WHILE praise was the subject:

"Winchester, Hinkely and Johnston play well together", Johnson continued "They love to skate, and want to go all out—they don't want anybody to stop them. That line really gives us a lift. Saturday, I started them and they gave us a goal in the first nine seconds."

"This was a good series for us", Johnson concluded, "Dool and Johnston haven't scored for six weeks, but they got going this weekend. When Johnston got his goal, I thought he was going to go through the ceiling."

Sports Brief

Wisconsin Head Football Coach John Jardine has announced that this year's traditional intrasquad football game has been canceled because of a conflict with the university's spring vacation.

Bagers now 1-4

Purdue tops UW 66-59

By BILL KURTZ
AND
MIKE JULEY
of the Sports Staff

WEST LAYAYETTE, Ind. — "It wasn't the most beautiful thing in the world."

Wisconsin Basketball Coach John Powless couldn't have said it better as the Purdue Boilermakers overcame mistake after mistake to down the Badgers, 66-59, in Big 10 action Monday night.

PURDUE TOOK a 61-53 lead with 4:25 left in the game on a tip-in by forward Frank Kendrick, but Kerry Hughes sank a 17-foot jump shot and added two free throws, cutting Purdue's lead to 61-57 with 3:06 remaining.

Kim Hughes sank a charity toss cutting Purdue's lead to four with 2:26 left, but Tim Paterick and Bob Luchsinger both missed 20-foot jumpers, and the Badgers could manage only one point, a free throw by Kim Hughes with 38 seconds left, before the final buzzer.

"It was not a very artistic game by either side," said Powless after the game. "I was very pleased with the performance of our front line. They played very well and their play might have forced Purdue to change its defense."

FOREMAN UPSETS FRAZIER

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — George Foreman knocked Joe Frazier down six times in two rounds and won the world heavyweight championship in a stunning upset.

The end came with Frazier reeling around the ring after the sixth knockdown with blood gushing from his mouth. Referee Arthur Mercante signalled the end of the fight.

The end came at 1:35 of the second round.

The Badgers' front line scored 49 of Wisconsin's 59 points, with Kim Hughes, the game's leading scorer, canning 20 points, Kerry scoring 11, and Leon Howard netting 18.

PURDUE OPENED the contest with a zone press and repeatedly changed its defense from zone to man-to-man, confusing the Badgers.

"I stayed with the press because I thought we had a better bench," said Fred Schaus, former coach and general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers, now in his first year of coaching at Purdue. "We hoped that we could wear them out, but we played sloppy."

"We didn't play very smart basketball in the second half. We made some silly fouls and we moved to the zone defense to cut down on the fouls."

Excellent passing off the fast break gave Purdue a slim 34-30 halftime lead, but the Boilermakers failed to make their fast break work in the second half, repeatedly allowing the Badgers to keep within striking distance. Purdue was miserable at the free throw line, hitting a meager 44 per cent.

THE BADGERS, however, could not take advantage of Purdue mistakes, turning the ball over 24 times and committing 26 total fouls to Purdue's 17.

"I was afraid that after our victory over Michigan last Saturday we would play sluggish," said Schaus. "But this game was a good sign. We proved that we could beat a good team and then win again. This is encouraging."

Purdue (4-0) is now in a first place tie in the Big 10 standings with Indiana, which beat Michigan State, 97-89 Monday night. Wisconsin's record fell to 1-4 in Big 10 action, good for ninth place just ahead of winless Northwestern.

"Purdue played better and deserved to win," philosophized Powless after the game, a quote not totally unfamiliar with Badger basketball fans this year.

UW wrestlers win 36-4

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin wrestling team overpowered the Marquette Warriors in the Field House Monday night, handing them an embarrassing 36-4 defeat.

The Badgers, who absorbed only one loss in their evening's work, were paced by two pins. Co-captain Dale Spies decked Marquette's Ron Brzozowski with only one second left in the second period, upping his record to 13-6. At 177 pounds, Ed Vatch pinned Rick Fronberry in 6:45—after building a 12-0 lead. With this win he boosted his record to a sparkling 17-2-1.

Rich Lawinger continued his winning ways, easily capturing a 19-2 victory over Warrior Rick Bower. Co-captain James Abbot also scored big, earning a 16-1 decision victory. Heavyweight Glen Vissers, best known for wrestling Chris Taylor, won a 15-1 decision.

Other Badgers earning victories were Jim Haines at 118 pounds (7-2); Jack Reinwand at 126 (10-3); Pat Christenson at 167 (8-7); and Laurent Soucie at 190 (10-4).

Monday night's victory comes after the Badger's tied a strong Iowa wrestling team at Iowa City Friday night, 17-17.

Wisconsin returns to action Saturday, Jan. 27, in a Big 10 conference meet at Ohio State. They return home to Madison for a meeting with the University of Illinois on Friday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Their next Monday night action of the year is Feb. 12 against UW-Milwaukee. All home wrestling matches are held at the UW Field House.

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