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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 75

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

Kissinger in Mideast Sadat nixes plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egypt rejected parts of Henry A. Kissinger's troop pullback plan for the Suez front Monday and the American secretary of state flew to Jerusalem with an Egyptian counterproposal.

"I believe we have narrowed the differences substantially on this trip," Kissinger said as he left Aswan military airport after four hours of talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. "I hope to be able to narrow them further in Israel in the next day or two."

KISSINGER carried with him to Israel a map prepared by the Egyptians to outline the positions they want to hold as well as the buffer zone to be manned by United Nations emergency forces when the two armies are separated.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met Kissinger at the Jerusalem airport. Israeli officials said later that Eban and Kissinger talked business on the drive to the city and the meeting continued for another half-hour in Kissinger's hotel. No details were disclosed.

Kissinger also had in his briefcase the draft of a disengagement proposal worked out by a mixed team of American and Egyptian diplomats and Gen. Mohammed Gamasy, the Egyptian chief of staff.

The principal Israeli-Egyptian disagreement appeared to be over the number and kinds of anti-aircraft missiles and other weapons Egypt is to retain on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

A U.S. official in Kissinger's

party, who declined to be identified, said Kissinger's talks with Sadat may lead to direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt and a "fairly rapid progress on disengagement."

Kissinger will confer with Israeli leaders Tuesday and plans to return to see Sadat for a probable windup session Wednesday. However, he told reporters in Aswan, "I'm not going to be shuttling back and forth. After this phase we'll have to do it in Geneva."

Israeli and Egyptian military delegations had begun the talks on troop pullbacks at the Geneva Middle East peace conference, but Tuesday's meeting was cancelled, the United Nations confirmed. The talks apparently were suspended until Kissinger ends his mission.

Kissinger said he hoped to return to Washington by the weekend. His trip to Amman, Jordan, scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until later this week.

EGYPTIAN Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy was to travel to the Soviet Union to sound out the Russians — co-chairmen of the Geneva talks — about disengagement negotiations.

Fahmy complimented Kissinger on his shuttle diplomacy, but told newsmen the language and map in the plan Kissinger brought from Israel "are not entirely acceptable."

We are giving him our own map and language," Fahmy added, without detailing the sticking points.

Kissinger called the back-and-forth talks the toughest he has ever been in. But in what appeared to be an optimistic assessment, he expressed confidence that both sides agreed with his efforts.

UNITED Nations spokesmen in New York said Kissinger also had messaged Secretary General Kurt Waldheim with a "positive" report on his peace-making mission.

Fahmy also offered an optimistic appraisal of Kissinger's chances for pulling an agreement out of his mediation travels between Jerusalem and Aswan, the upper Egypt resort where President Anwar Sadat is recuperating from bronchitis.

"Your secretary of state, when he sticks his fingers in something, generally brings it to a successful conclusion," he told American newsmen. "And I think he will this time."

Kissinger and Sadat assigned
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photo by Harry Diamant

WELCOME BACK

Regents amend UW grad plan

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

After several months of public hearings and controversy, amended mission statements for University of Wisconsin system campuses were unanimously approved by the Board of Regents Friday.

Originally the mission statements proposed severe reductions in graduate level programs at a number of the state campuses due to non-productivity. While some of the state campuses would be losing both programs and revenue, it appeared that the Madison and Milwaukee campuses would be gaining even more prestige than they had garnered through merger.

IN RESPONSE to this, numerous legislators voiced opposition to the proposal, sensing that reduced enrollments at the state campuses would hurt the economies of their regions. In addition, there was a great outcry from those in the public sector who felt that the education their children would receive at the state campuses would be lacking in quality.

DUE PRIMARILY to the sentiments voiced in the Legislature, the Regents were forced to water down their proposals shortly before public

hearings began in early November. The amended statements did not propose the drastic cutbacks found in the original versions. Rather, the proposals merely emphasized the directions in which a campus' programs should be headed.

According to the statements adopted last Friday by the Regents, the Madison and Milwaukee campuses will retain their standing as the only campuses offering doctoral degrees within the UW system. Some graduate work at the master's degree level is authorized at several other four-year campuses.

IN ADDITION, the proposal recommends that the Eau Claire and Oshkosh campuses be designated as regional centers for graduate study, coordinating graduate programming for their respective areas. The Eau Claire center, according to Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Smith, will become operational only when deemed necessary by the central administration.

Besides the specialization recommended for the Eau Claire and Oshkosh campuses, the Stout and Green Bay campuses will become specialist centers, emphasizing professional training.

Affinity Files To get probed

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

"What's in those files, anyway?"

In Madison, people have learned that if you ask that question often enough, eventually it gets answered. The latest attempt to answer the question on what's in the police department's controversial "affinity files" has resulted in a John Doe investigation into the files.

THE JOHN DOE, ordered by Dist. Atty. Humphrey J. Lynch last week, will probe into everything concerning the files, all the way from their riot tactics to their possible misuse by department members. The Doe probe will take place behind closed doors in front of Judge Michael Torphy and D.A. Lynch. "It isn't a political thing," Lynch said, noting that too much politicking has already entered the surrounding police probe.

Just what prompted the current investigation is still unclear. One factor may have been a recent statement made in the Mittlestadt Report by Officer George Croal, former affinity squad member, which confirmed that he had written and sold a report on leftist activities based on data from the files. Mayor Soglin also urged Lynch to undertake the investigation following a refusal by Chief Couper to turn over the files to the Mayor without a court order.

The history of the affinity files dates back to around the time of the 1967 Dow Chemical demonstrations, when "affinity squads" were formed to infiltrate activist organizations and student demonstrations. The "affinity squads" were small groups of



HUMPHREY J. LYNCH

policemen disguised as "hippies" for purposes of blending in with the crowds in order to maintain control. Officer Croal was one such "hippie." One of their activities was gathering "confidential" data for files on student activists.

But the so-called "confidential" files turned out to be not-so-confidential, and the extent to which the files have been misused is not yet known, although a few

(continued on page 3)

Women's studies evoke increasing response

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

Women's studies courses have increased by about one-third over last semester, but from all indications there still are not enough feminist and humanist courses to satisfy student interest.

"I had a wild response in my first lecture," said Evelyn Beck, who is teaching a Comparative Literature course, "Women Novelists of the Twentieth Century."

"I closed the class because we had 160 people in a room meant to hold 140. There were even some men in the course." Beck's course will include writings by Virginia Woolf, Kate Chopin, Djuna Barnes, Marguerite Duras, Christa Wolf, Harriet Arnow, and Mary McCarthy. She said her exams would be based on independent thought rather than opinions given in lecture.

Jane Piliavin's course in the School of Family Resources

and Consumer Sciences, "Sex Differences, Sex Roles, and Society," was similarly crowded, with students sitting in the aisles for lack of seats.

"Social Science needs a course like this for a better understanding, society needs it to understand social change, and you need it for a better understanding of what you are," Piliavin told her class. Her course will focus on the development of sex differences in behavior and their interaction with social-structural and cultural variables.

Chemistry professor Bob West is leading a Man, Science and Society seminar called "The Liberation of Men, Women, and Families." West has been active in men's liberation groups and has led workshops on alternative styles of marriage.

"The last time I offered this course, the group became very close. It was really spectacular, people shared a lot of themselves, and many students felt it was important in

shaping their lives," he said.

Asked about the ability of men to teach feminist courses, West said, "If this was just a feminist course, it should be taught by a woman. Human liberation has to start with women, because women realize that they are oppressed, and men don't."

West's class was filled by the third day of registration, and he said he turned away many students.

Women's studies courses must be initiated within departments, and faculty members usually must be found who are willing to teach them outside of their regular field. Many instructors who spend time with women's studies work in research, teaching, and community activities find that women's studies is not considered to be a valid field for credit in promotion and the securing of tenure.

(continued on page 3)

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Newsbriefs

Job Search Meeting

A Job Search Techniques Meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in 117 Bascom Hall for all seniors and graduate students wishing to discuss the job search campaign.

Mini-Lectures

The Elvehjem Art Center will offer fifteen-minute talks on its current exhibition and new acquisitions at 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Screen Gems

p.m.

BALL OF FIRE—A berserk fantasy fashioned from a Billy Wilder script by director Howard Hawks, their one and only combined effort. Gary Cooper and a group of worm-eaten professors try to put out an encyclopedia and turn to burlesque dancer Barbara Stanwyck for pointers on "Slang." The result is murderous social satire in the best Hawksian vein, a must-see. Tues-Thurs at the Green Lantern at 8:00 and 10:00

HAROLD AND MAUDE—A lonely rich kid who mimes suicides to piss off his mother meets up with bohemian octogenarian Maude (Ruth Gordon), and their mismatched love affair somehow works. And this mixture of the grotesque and the maudlin is a perverse delight. At the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

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Capitol Concourse comes to pass

By KEMING KUO
of the Cardinal Staff

The Capitol Concourse is beginning to show its first signs of realization with the building of the new First Wisconsin Bank Building.

The concourse, a controversial plan to beautify the Capitol Square area and lessen its traffic congestion, will not formally begin to take form until next spring. At that time portions of the Square will be torn up for utility line work and new traffic routing would start after it is completed.

ACCORDING to John G. Slater, executive vice president of the First Wisconsin Bank, the building's designers cooperated with and assisted the Capitol Concourse planners.

"We are going to put trees and greenery between the pedestrian and street as well as have an interior garden behind the glass walls of our building to create a tunnel effect for those walking past the bank," he said.

The bank's principal design architect is Bruce Graham, a Peruvian by birth, of the architectural firm Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. Graham is the firm's senior partner in Chicago and has designed such famous buildings as the John Hancock and new Sears buildings in Chicago and the 40-story First Wisconsin Bank in Milwaukee. He has also designed extensively for companies in South America. The local architectural firm of John J. Flad and Associates has also been

retained for work on the building. The nearly-completed building has had some adverse comments in regards to its all-glass structure.

"SOME people said we were nuts to build an all glass building in Madison," said Slater. The criticism was in reference to student demonstrations which resulted in the breaking of windows of the First Wisconsin Bank's university branch.

The bank's glass facades have also brought criticism concerning heat leakage, especially in light of the current power shortage.

"We used double thermopane glass to try to conserve heat and hopefully the greenhouse effect of the glass will retain heat too," Slater said.

The bank is expected to be completed in late March or early April. The lobby area will be open for two weeks of public tours after official opening ceremonies. All of the rental space in the building has already been leased.

THE FIRST Wisconsin Building is only a small part of the concourse scheme. A Traffic Engineering Department proposal to divert square traffic onto one-way streets surrounding it is planned for next year. This plan would reverse the one-way traffic flow on Dayton, Webster, Doty and Fairchild Streets and make it more difficult for cars to use the Square as a route to getting from one side of the city to the other.

Total cost of the concourse project is estimated to be about \$3 million, with state and federal funds paying for much of the traffic rerouting costs.

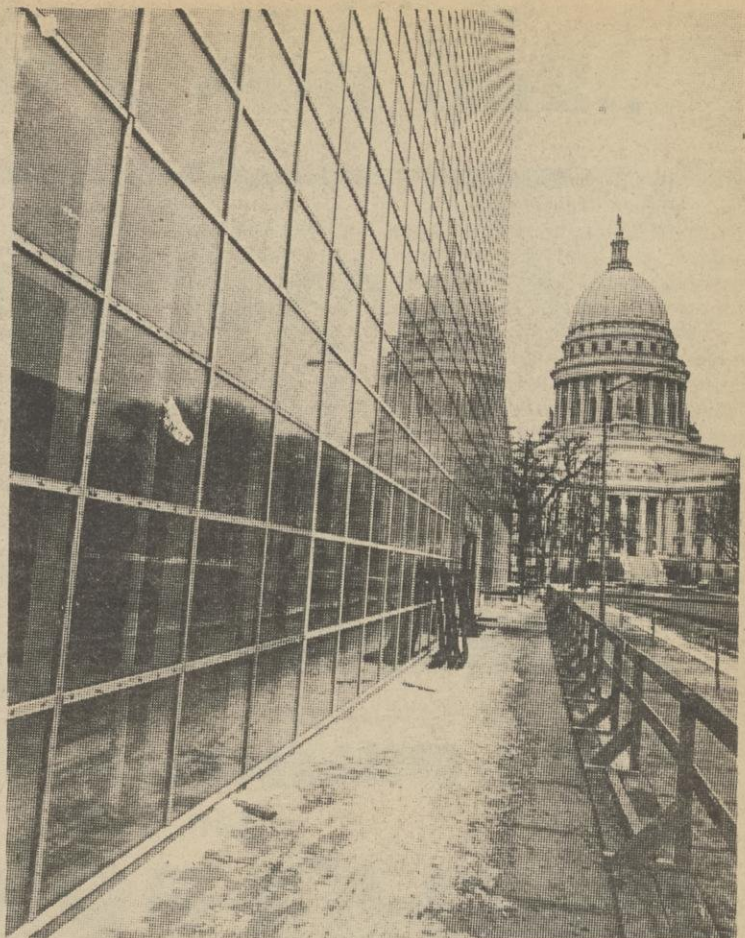


photo by Tom Kelly

The new First Wisconsin Building focuses on the Capital Concourse, now in its planning stages.

Target date for completion is now somewhere in 1976.

Increased pedestrian movement will be aided by the narrowing of square streets and the widening of walkways. Skywalks, underground sidewalks and mid-block arcades will also benefit the pedestrian.

THE NEW Hilton Hotel, tallest of Madison's hostels, will be part of a mall presently occupied by Manchester's Store for Homes on the first block of West Mifflin St. The Woolworth Company did not want to become a part of the

mall and will probably move out of their present building. Plans for the mall are expected to be finished soon and the Hilton Hotel is scheduled for completion next summer.

The Capitol Concourse plans cite Webster's Dictionary's definition of a concourse as "an open space where people congregate." With bold, new architecture; restricted traffic; and beautification programs completed; hopefully people will congregate at the square—with leisure, comfort and safety.

John Doe at work

(continued from page 1)

cases have been discovered.

ONE WELL-KNOWN case involves Eddie Handell, presently 4th Dist. Dane County Supervisor, who was temporarily dismissed from an East High School teaching internship in 1971 because of his political activities in Madison. The dismissal was the doing of Inspector Herman Thomas, who was one police department member who played an integral role in the development and supervision of the affinity files.

The controversy over the files came to a head last April, when Thomas removed the files by order of Mayor William Dyke to prevent then Mayor-elect Paul Soglin from viewing them. No legal action was taken against

Thomas at that time, although he did suddenly "retire" from the force, but the incident sparked a lasting battle between the Mayor and the police department over access to the files.

Although most of the contents of the files won't be made public through the Doe probe, the probe should clear up any cases of misuse of the files.

"Either nothing is going to come out of it, or there will be indictments," Mayor Soglin said of the probe. "There is no in-between." Soglin also says that he will still consider trying to gain access to the files for himself through a lawsuit, although at a later date.

IT HAS BEEN rumored that the Doe probe will begin this Saturday, although Dist. Atty. Lynch has refused to confirm the date.



News Roundup

Compiled from the Associated Press

Agnew thrown out of Bar?

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A panel of Maryland judges said on Monday that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is unfit to practice law and should be disbarred because of deceitful and dishonest conduct.

In a recommendation to the Maryland Court of Appeals, the special three-judge panel said Agnew "has admitted his guilt to a crime involving moral turpitude."

The recommendation resulted from disciplinary proceedings brought by the Maryland Bar Association after Agnew resigned the vice presidency and pleaded no contest Oct. 10 to a federal income tax evasion charge.

There was no comment from Agnew on the panel's decision. "Mr. Agnew will not be making a statement at this particular time," said Ann Breen, a receptionist in his Washington office.

Simon says, Nader knows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Director William E. Simon told Congress Monday the nation is threatened with "dangerously low levels" of petroleum products, but consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the world is "drowning in oil."

Their sharply conflicting views were presented in testimony before a House-Senate economic subcommittee looking into the accuracy of government energy statistics.

"While many doubt the accuracy of the date being provided by industry," said Simon, "there is no doubt in my mind that we do indeed have a serious shortage."

Nader described America's energy problem as "unarmed robbery by oil companies in collusion with government support." Denying an energy shortage exists, he said, everything that has happened in the name of the energy crisis has been to the advantage of the major petroleum companies.

Women's Studies

(continued from page 1)

Other University courses listed by the student Women's Studies Committee include "Education, Sex Socialization, and the Status of Women," taught by Joan Roberts in Education Policy Studies; "Problems in Educational Policy: Women in Educational Transition," by Joy Rice, also in Educational Policy Studies; "Man, Science, and Society: Herstory: The Changing Role of Women in Society," by Annis Pratt in Contemporary Trends; "Women in Literature," by Joyce Steward in English; and "Women in American History Since 1800," by Diane Lindstrom in History.

Graduate courses include: "Poems of Emily Dickinson," by William Gibson in English; "Seminar in Animal Behavior: Sex Differences in Human and Animal Behavior: Comparative Physiological Origins," by Robert Goy in Psychology; "Sexism and Social Work Practice," by Diane Kravetz in Social Work, and "Counseling and Guidance Strategies for Girls and Women," by Patricia Wolleat in Counseling and Guidance.

Many courses are offered by UW-Extension, including some for University credit. Titles include "Moping, Groping, or Coping," aimed at singles, "Problems of Single Parents," "Law for Women," and "Divorce Counseling."

Mideast talks?

(continued from page 1)

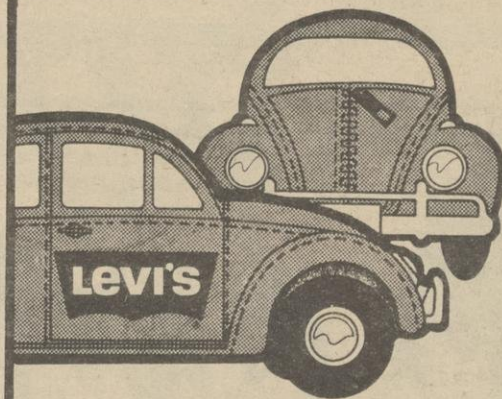
top aides to a joint task force that went to work on language for a detailed draft pinning down how far Israeli troops would withdraw into the Sinai and how much Egyptian armor and artillery would remain east of the Suez Canal.

Their deliberations were designed to provide the Egyptian

version of a draft accord that Kissinger could submit to the Israelis on his return to Jerusalem later Monday night.

United States officials called the drafting "optimistic activity," pointing out that earlier discussions had revolved around principles and tentative positions without getting down to the detailed language now under study.

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AMRC, TAA, WSA...

...and now a roundup of fall events

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

Despite spurts of protest from radical and activist groups, economic and political retrenchment seemed to be the trend on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin during the 1973 fall semester.

Events that would have caused campus-wide disruption a few years ago were usually met with active opposition by only a few this fall.

EVEN THE TRIAL of Karl

Armstrong, who pleaded guilty to one count of second degree murder and four counts of arson in connection with the August 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC), failed to unite the campus in protest. Response from both the media, campus and community were less than expected.

The University's move to close down the Afro-American and Native American Centers has been one of the most potentially

explosive issues on campus since the Board of Regents passed a resolution in Dec. 1972 calling for the closings. The resolution cited the current financial pinch as the major reason for closing the centers.

A three-month period of rallies, meetings, maneuverings, charges and counter-charges settled into stalemate as both sides appeared to wait for the other to give up the fight while making conscious efforts to avoid any violent confrontations.

FINALLY, on Dec. 17, a compromise was apparently reached. Both sides agreed to begin meetings this month to discuss the issue; meanwhile, the OCC agreed to end its occupation of the buildings and the University agreed not to occupy or reassign them during the discussion period.

The problem is far from solved, especially if no agreement can be reached very soon between the OCC and the University.

TAA CONTRACT HAGGLES

The University cancelled its contract with the TAA in late August after the union refused a change in the contract replacing the old health clause with a new health insurance clause. Under an agreement made in May, either side could cancel the contract at any time.

The new clause would extend medical coverage to all graduate students who spend 33 per cent of their work time in research,

project work or teaching. The University promised to observe all other clauses in the contract, and new negotiations began in September.



AS YET, no new contract has been approved and negotiations are still open. In an effort to strengthen its bargaining position, the TAA in December joined the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (WFT), a member of the AFL-CIO. The TAA is comprised of about 500 of the 1,100 TAs in the University.

GRADUATE CUTBACKS

The administration dropped its biggest bomb when it announced in early August that mission statements for several University

system campuses partially eliminated graduate programs at those campuses. In some cases the cutbacks, intended to save money by cutting out unnecessary or duplicate programs, would be drastic.

While Madison and Milwaukee would retain their strong graduate orientation, several campuses, including Eau Claire, La Crosse, Superior, Platteville, Oshkosh, Stout and Green Bay, would face cutbacks.

The public response to the mission statements at a series of public hearings held between Nov. 12 and Dec. 17 was generally "very healthy", according to University Asst. Vice President Dallas Peterson.

"ALTHOUGH THERE were a few people and faculty members with an ax to grind about a course being cut and so forth, the general public seemed to be in support. It was a very positive response," he said.

Peterson said that the changes that were made after the hearings were minor and did not substantially change any campus mission. The final proposals were approved by the Regents at their meeting last week.

That timetable could be affected, however, by the state Legislature, where opposition to the cutbacks has been the strongest. In early October, an amendment was added to the University merger bill that would prevent the Regents from making any major policy decisions concerning cutbacks without approval of the Legislature. Then the Assembly Education Committee temporarily tabled the merger bill finalizing the union between the old UW and Wisconsin State University (WSU) systems. It is now doubtful whether the bill will be considered this session.

WSA ELECTIONS

However, there is little doubt that merger will eventually be finalized. When it is, more than \$280,000 in student segregated fees may come under the control of the Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA).

SEGREGATED FEES are funds taken out of tuition to pay for student services and projects. At Madison, they help support the student unions, intramural programs and the health center. Every Madison student pays \$44 per semester in segregated fees.

About \$8 of this goes for miscellaneous services. This translates into a total of about \$280,000 per year, and according to the merger bill, the money will be allocated through representative student governments. Madison's student government is WSA.

The possibility of WSA control over this large amount of student funds added importance to the results of this fall's WSA elections.

Charges of racism and fiscal irresponsibility marred the races.

After one postponement,

(continued on page 6)

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New dictionary bubbles with dialect

By JEFFREY WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

Most Wisconsinites know that a "bubbler" is a regional term meaning water fountain, but it's a term that many out-of-state people find amusing when they first hear it.

Wisconsin has other regional terms, however, such as "gaumy" which has been used to mean awkward, and "agin", used to mean in place of.

The English language as spoken in the U.S. is full of such examples of regional vocabulary. They are not slang words, but are more accurately defined as regional dialect words, established words used for years by English-speaking persons born and raised in the U.S.

PROF. FREDERICK G. CASSIDY of the University English Dept. is the editor for the American Dialect Society's (ADS) Dictionary of American Regional English. Cassidy has a collection of three million regional words from all 50 states. They are recorded on 1,843 tapes. The entire file is stored in a UW computer. Prof. Cassidy was born in Jamaica and received his B.A., M.A. from Oberlin College and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan before joining the UW English Dept. in 1939.

Cassidy became editor of the Dictionary of American Regional English in 1963 and has been working on it ever since. From 1965 until 1970 the project received financial aid from the U.S. Office of Education and during this time over 100 fieldworkers conducted questionnaire surveys of native English-speaking persons in 1,002 different communities across the nation.

After 1970 the project received support from the University and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the work of preparing and editing the dictionary began.

EDITING THE dictionary is as big a task as collecting the words. It took a year to go through the tapes alone. Prof. Cassidy hopes to include about 100,000 of the 3 million words in the dictionary. There are seven full-time and two part-time people helping in the editing.

The idea of a dictionary of American English dialect goes back to 1889, when Joseph Wright began work on the English Dialect Dictionary in Great Britain. Top-ranking American linguists founded the American Dialect Society to produce a dialect dictionary of American English.

The project moved slowly, however, and by 1929 the ADS had only 30,000 words, too few for an adequate dictionary. It was not until Prof. Cassidy took over the editorship that the work got moving again.

Among the words included in the dictionary will be some that are long out of use, having been collected by the ADS in the 1890's. Some of the words were old to begin with. Cassidy said the ADS files give the dictionary a span of about 200 years.

THE FIRST SECTION of the proposed dictionary will be a conventional dictionary with regional pronunciations and source references, and the second part will be a data summary including geographical origins and synonyms of each word.



FREDERICK G. CASSIDY

Some of the words are obsolete, long out of general use. For example, in Maine "back-family" is a term for parents.

Other words are derivatives of words; "touchous" for touchy and "high-nerved" for quick-tempered. Sometimes ordinary words receive unusual meanings. In North Carolina a "cattail" is a small creek and in Virginia "perishable" means heart-breaking.

Many words are jocular descriptions or grammatical alterations of other words. A "clock-dentist" is a clock repairman. Verbs are used as nouns, as in "stir-up", meaning an argument.

SOME WORDS are simple metaphors. In eastern Kentucky a "queen bee" is a woman who rules her husband.

Wisconsin has its share of regional Americanisms, besides the well-known "bubbler." "Feathered" means prosperous and "going to Mrs. Jones" meant going to the bathroom.

"From now out" is used to mean from now on, and "ditchy" describes a wet, marshy area. Some words are merely different pronunciations of other words. In Wisconsin, "zink" is a sink, and "splints" are the same thing as splints.

(continued on page 7)

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Open Forum

What's my analysis?

Charles Dancak

Imagine this Kafkaesque scenario: a panel of shouting, gesticulating figures is seated in a circle, with the center spotlight focused on a nervously fidgeting subject. Questions are fired from all directions while the moderator tries to keep order.

Sound like a paranoid dream sequence brought on by watching too many late night re-runs of "What's My Line?" Not on your life. It's a real enough situation peculiar to Madison, Wisconsin and other bastions of political fomentation. That's not CBS's bowtied Garry Moore, but a bespectacled campus intellectual chairing the basement meeting of some movement organization.

Under scrutiny is the "analysis" of the hapless subject. If the panelists find it to be faulty, the consequences could be ostracism, or worse yet, the indelible stigma of fainthearted Liberalism.

And who are the self-appointed judges of movement purity? As a group, they are not readily circumscribed by any convenient ideological boundaries. But generally speaking, they tend to espouse some form of socialistic doctrine, ranging from the traditional class analysis of the Wisconsin Alliance, to the computer-controlled economic model of the National Caucus of Labor Committees, to the paranoid anti-bourgeois fantasy trip of TAKEOVER.

It would be social suicide to question basic doctrine at a large gathering of these true believers (the automatic conditioned response being "Which side of the barricades will you be on?"). But let us discreetly listen in on the proceedings:

PANELIST: Comrade, according to our sources, you have stated that "Socialism is un-American." Is this correct?

SUBJECT: Why yes, according to the latest polls 99.9 per cent of the American people reject Socialism.

PANELIST: Polls! Bah! Comrade Lenin taught that only the revolutionary elite possess the proper consciousness to lead the proletarian forces onward into the millennium. The masses alone do not know what's good for them!

SUBJECT: But, all this quasi-militaristic talk of "vanguards" and "leadership" bespeaks the view that revolutionary change is merely a problem of strategy and tactics rather than a complex social process. That may have been appropriate to the hopelessly backward Russian peasantry in November 1917, but it hardly applies to contemporary tuned-in transistorized Western society. To prescribe that century-old solution as a remedy for the ills of modern political life is like trying to make a used band-aid stick!

PANELIST: (in a patient tone of voice): Listen to me, Comrade. You have been deluded by the misguided teachings of your petit-bourgeois upbringing. It doesn't matter what the cultural trappings of present society may be — music, art, religion, football, whatever — ultimately all is derived from the economic base of production, which is Capitalism. Human history inexorably unfolds according to the stages of the dialectic process as set forth by Comrade Marx. Capitalism will be supplanted by Socialism which inevitably leads to Communism. That is the scientifically predetermined destiny of the Industrial Society.

SUBJECT: (visibly upset): But, the Hegelian concept of historical predestination which so influenced the young Marx was formulated back in 1820. Since then, science has discovered that the world does not operate according to fixed Newtonian laws, but is governed largely by random chance. No matter how precise the given data and how fast the computer, one cannot predict with complete certainty the outcome of a natural process 100 years, or even 100 seconds, hence. There is a built-in uncertainty due to the quantum nature of the interaction between physical entities. Why, even something as small as an electron in an atom will suddenly decide, without apparent cause, to jump unpredictably from one orbit to the next!

PANELIST: Hah! This is a classic example of

decadent bourgeois spontaneity. In the Socialist society, these electrons will not be allowed to jump about according to whim, but will be harnessed to serve the needs of the State. Only when every member of society cheerfully fulfills their given task can the yoke of material exploitation be lifted from the backs of the workers.

SUBJECT: (now gesticulating too): But that's the key issue! Today we are interested not only in abolishing economic exploitation. People by the millions are intuitively striving to eliminate exploitation in all its forms — white over black, male over female, teacher over student, bureaucrat over citizen. The response of the so-called Socialist vanguard to this deep existential undercurrent of personal liberation has not been to tap the tremendous flow of energy, but to make futile attempts to dam it up with the repressive structure of a centralized hierarchical party and a dehumanized proletarian host. Carried to the extreme, this line of thinking results in the psychopathic attacks of the NCLC on women's liberation, black consciousness and community control.

(now shouting at the gaping panel) Do you think for one moment that it was mere wage exploitation, mere class interest, mere desire for State ownership of the means of production, which led the assembly line workers at Lordstown to weld monkey wrenches into their Vegas? Which kept us from freezing on the TAA picket lines? Which led to the Cambodian riots of 1970? Or the Prague Spring of 1968? And which motivated a son of the working class to destroy a campus army research center at the cost of a life?

2ND PANELIST: (appears shocked at this outburst): Comrade, I am shocked at this outburst! There is undoubtedly something wrong with your personal life to account for this adventuristic line of thinking! We must first examine your sexual practices. One must be serene the day after if one is to begin a new day of struggle for the ultimate victory — edification of Socialism. Now, do you and your partners conscientiously conduct sex along correct political lines? Are you fully aware of the pitfalls of the bourgeois tendency of making love more than once a night?

SUBJECT: (grinning wryly): Yes, in fact I could hardly walk this morning.

1ST PANELIST: Enough of the counter-productive quibbling. Comrade, tell us, exactly what is your analysis?

SUBJECT: Well, as I see it, we live in a mass technological society in which our social roles, laws and mores, our very culture, is organized through the medium of mass production and consumption by the large corporations. Our society is a mass of anonymous couples living in cities, subsisting on Coca Cola, and programmed by IBM. How does one restructure a mass society? By means of a mass movement whose centralized hierarchy and mass following only replicate the conditions that need to be changed? Obviously not. The medium is the message. Whether the mass is organized by IBM or NCLC makes no difference. The content of their messages may be poles apart, but the medium is precisely the same. Don't let the brand name fool you!

PANELIST: (open-mouthed): And what do you propose instead?

SUBJECT: I don't know yet. I can't tell where I'm going. I only know the direction I want to take. Right now I see a need to explore alternative social structures based on cooperation rather than coercion — for example, non-profit businesses.

MODERATOR: (barely able to restrain the panel): Comrade, in view of your irresponsible, reactionary, privatistic and politically incorrect attitudes, this panel has determined that, for your own enlightenment, you are hereby instructed by the Party to begin mandatory attendance at our meetings for a month of Sundays. You will not be allowed during these meetings to leave before six hours are up. Understood?

SUBJECT: (screaming uncontrollably): Aaarghh!

Human liberation has to start with women, because women realize that they are oppressed, and men don't.

Bob West



Wintergreen Co-op will hold a benefit Mexican dinner this coming Friday at 1127 University Ave. Adults will be charged two dollars and children under 12 one dollar. Tostadas, Frijoles Refritos and Sopa Secade Arroz will be served from five until seven.

to the Editor

A better idea

To the Editor,

I've been like all of us extremely concerned about man's great race towards extinction. So far my concern has dealt with the sociological-psychological reasons for this folly. I personally have discovered that the main reasons lie in the fact that most men have not evolved beyond the point of the prisons and phobias connected with their ideologies. They haven't learned how to project solutions for specific problems of survival beyond their theories of social and economic systems. When there is an ecological and/or energy problem it must be solved or the consequences are simply obvious. The solution to most of our problems today is to act ecologically according to the dictates of our environment and to learn the mechanisms of recycling vital resources and energy.

I live right next to such a problem, moreover a substantial waste. The Madison Gas and Electric Co. pumps millions of gallons of water every year to their plant on the 700 block of Main Street in order to condense steam for which they have not found a use. I have talked to responsible individuals within the company as to the feasibility of utilizing and harnessing this energy. It is said that it is not ostensibly feasible for them to use this "excess" steam for constructive purposes.

As a result of the above con-

versations I decided to do some research of my own. I have discovered that a number of the state and city buildings about the Square are heated by steam from the state heating plant at 624 E. Main.

It is my feeling that with a little collaboration between the state and the Madison Gas and Electric Co. the proximity of their two plants on Main Street could be a basis for a solution to many problems. By diverting the "excess" steam of the Madison Gas & Electric heating plant one block one would be able to heat the buildings or at least a portion of the buildings on and around the Square.

This small rerouting would obviate the following problems:

- The ecological problems caused by the thermal pollution of Lake Monona
- The hazards of thinned ice on Lake Monona
- The waste of energy that is incurred by the pumping of so much water from and to Lake Monona
- The quantity of fuel that the state uses would be reduced
- Contingent expenses connected with the above would be eliminated e.g., research as to the deterioration of Lake Monona
- A step would be made towards rational recycling of energy and towards the beneficial (in this case) cooperation of business and state

Daniel Farris Braun

Welcome back

(continued from page 4)

elections were finally held during the last week of classes. Only about 800 votes were cast and at semester's end several races were still in doubt because of challenges. The tentative results were approximately 12 Union Party winners and 6 Independent coalition winners.

UNION VICTORIES

THERE WERE some positive developments last semester. On Aug. 29 the Wisconsin Union Council dropped its trial boycott of non-Union Farm Worker (UFW) lettuce. This decision was followed soon after by a boycott of the unions. The boycott was extremely effective, and union management estimated a loss of \$50,000 in just a little over a month.

As a result of this pressure, the Union Council reversed itself on Oct. 24 and voted to boycott non-UFW lettuce and "make every effort to obtain UFW head lettuce." After Thanksgiving,

Residence Halls also began serving labeled UFW lettuce alongside non-UFW lettuce.

The Residence Halls Tenant Union (RHTU), formed last spring, last semester made continued if halting steps toward being recognized by the University as legitimate representative of dorm residents.

RHTU gained non-voting seats on Ogg and Sellery Hall Councils which may soon be granted voting power. Also, two symbolic RHTU boycotts of dorm food service early November received considerable support.

The RHTU opposition to mandatory meal plans apparently had some effect. Newell Smith, Director of University Housing, said that optional meal plans may be instituted "within five years."

All in all, there were few silver linings to the clouds that hung over the campus last semester. It was a semester of retrenchment,

(continued on page 7)

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ARE WE IMPEACHING NIXON?



OR IS HE IMPEACHING US?



Feiffer

Caboose shootout officer improving

By JOE KNOCHE
of the Cardinal Staff

Late on Sunday, December 30, gunfire exchange at the Red Caboose Day Care Center located at 654 Williamson St. left one man dead and a police officer wounded.

Special Operations Service (SOS) officers Douglas Gavinski and Peter Bradley were patrolling in the neighborhood of the Day Care Center when they spotted a burglary in progress.

(WHILE ON BURGLARY PATROL the SOS dresses in plainclothes. At the time of the Red Caboose robbery, Officers Gavinski and Bradley were in plainclothes.)

Gavinski and Bradley, along with two police officers who were summoned to aid them, went to the rear of the Day Care Center and were greeted with a friendly, "You get the fuck out of here."

Seconds later, a shot was fired at the officers. A bullet struck Gavinski in the chest near the heart.

In return fire, one of the burglars, David Daniels, 19, who lived at 29 N. Hancock, was hit and killed.

STEVEN DIETTER, 18, same address as Daniels, and Gregory Butterfuss, 17, a runaway from a Rock County foster home, were later apprehended in connection with the robbery and shooting.

Dietter has been charged with a attempted murder and intent to break-in while possessing a dangerous weapon. Butterfuss has been charged with being a party to a burglary and a attempted murder. Butterfuss has also been charged with driving the get away car from the scene of the incident.

Both Dietter and Daniels had been employed at the City Wide Detective Agency early in the month of December. Both were dismissed from their positions at the Agency on December 15.

Compton Bernard, head of City Wide, said that the dismissals were not related and he emphasized that Dietter and Daniels were in no way connected with City Wide at the time of the incident.

BERNARD CLAIMED THAT ONE of the reasons why Daniels was fired had stemmed from an incident where Daniels had pulled out and waved his gun in front of a gas station. Bernard said there was no reason why Daniels or Dietter should have had a gun for the type of work they were doing.

A preliminary hearing for Butterfuss is scheduled for Jan. 17 in front of Judge Archie Simonson. The preliminary hearing for Dietter is scheduled for today in Judge Michael Torphy's court.

A spokesman for the police department said that Officer Gavinski's condition is "real good" and that he may be released from the hospital soon.

Universitopolis

(continued from page 6)

continued incidents of institutional racism and sexism in both hiring and servies, and general student apathy. Among other things, tuition was again increased, and this time the institution of a tri-level tuition plan forced upperclassmen and graduate students to pay more than undergraduates. Also,

several campus area banks clamped down on check cashing policies, making it harder to get change.

And to top everything off, the University last semester began to feel the effects of the energy crisis. This semester students can expect colder dorms and classrooms, darker buildings, colder showers and transportation hassles. Welcome back.

Local lingo

(continued from page 5)

A "plonk" means a socially undesireably person and back in Wisconsin's logging days, a "turkey" was a lumberjack's makeshift knapsack.

ONE WISCONSIN fisherman told an ADS fieldworker that he had "commercial-fished" for thirty years.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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'Joy of Sex': Recipes for ravenous appetites

By GWEN LACKEY
 of the Fine Arts Staff
 The Joy of Sex
 by Alex Comfort
 published by Crown, New York
 \$12.95

Some say sex and food are the two main driving forces in human beings. Thousands of cookbooks have been written, so it seems only fair that Alex Comfort has come up with a sexual guide book.

Comfort's title comes from perhaps the best American cookbook, Irma Rombauer's *The Joy of Cooking*, which is an exhaustive work about thousands of recipes made easy if you have some skill in cooking.

This is the same approach that Comfort uses. He tells us in his introduction: "There are now enough books about the basics...Chef grade cooking...starts at the point where people know how to prepare and enjoy food...Cordon Bleu sex, as we define it, is exactly the same situation."

THE BOOK is divided into four sections: "Starters", "Main Courses", "Sauces and Pickles,"

and "Problems."

"Starters" deals with some of the basic questions about lovemaking. There is information about buying the right bed, about pubic hair, and about virginity. Comfort has assembled some remarkable pieces of information. I never knew, for instance, that one can clean semen stains with sodium bicarbonate. (Using a stiff brush, says Comfort).

However, "Starters" is only the beginning. The next section, "Main Courses," gets much more interesting, possibly because it goes into greater detail. Much of this chapter deals with different styles and positions of sexual intercourse. Comfort deserves plaudits for dealing with the instructions for these in a serious nongiggly, and noncoy way.

HE GIVES clear concise, instructions. None of these are really unusual: he deals with face-to-face, rear entry, and their preludes.

The third section, "Sauces and Pickles," is the most interesting of the whole book. Comfort's

theories make fascinating reading—he gives the U.S. five years before scheduled areas for making love out of doors appear. If one is looking for new ideas in lovemaking, this chapter is full of them. Where else would you read about the uses of feathers, yagatas, and grope suits? Who else would tell you about screwing goldfish style?

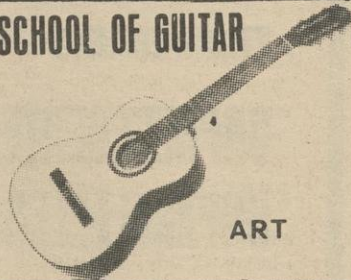
The last section deals with sexual problems. This is the weakest part of the book. Comfort's attitude seems to be that if it's a problem, well, that's too bad, but it isn't a problem for some people. His analysis becomes insipid.

THE BOOK has another fault—it tends to gear itself more towards women pleasing men than vice versa. For instance, there were seven or more paragraphs on how women should sexually excite men, illustrated with four drawings, and only two on how men should sexually excite women, with no drawings. This is not fair.

THE JOY OF SEX is extremely fascinating. This is not to say, however, that it would be useful. Perhaps it will give a few ideas, but its main purpose seems to be as a coffee table book that will impress friends of pseudo-hip people into thinking what sexual gymnasts the book's owners must be.

(Review copy courtesy of University Bookstore.)

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Lead act will be Motowners Rare Earth, a group of former studio musicians for the Detroit label (which has since moved to LA), who broke out several years ago covering a Temptations song ("Get Ready"). Their version eliminated the lush harmonies and arrangements of the previous waxing, in favor of a rockier and more straight-ahead rendition, featuring Rare Earth's trademark growling vocal by Peter Hoorelbeke.

OTHER GROUPS ON THE BILL will be hard rockers Jo Jo Gunne and the soul-rock group Graham Central Station. Jo Jo Gunne are riding one of the top selling albums in the country, *Jumpin' The Gunne*, on Asylum.

The show begins at 8 p.m. tickets are \$5.50 for first come, first served festival seating.

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'The best feminist writing in recent years'

By ELLEN HAZELCORN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Small Changes, Marge Piercy.
(Doubleday & Co., Inc. NY., 1973)
Mary loves John.
John loves Mary.
John loves Money.
John loves Power.
John loves Fame.
Mary loves John.
John loves John.

Does Mary love Mary?
(adapted, OOB, 10/73)

Beth had married her highschool sweetheart; it had to be the most important day of her life. They found an apartment far from the center of Syracuse and they both got jobs — a routine established. Weekends were spent with Jim's friends and their current girlfriends — Jim brought her along. She loved him, yet, everyday she realize what little she really knew about him. Beth caught his glances, awaited his compliments, nodded at appropriate moments, and responded to his sexuality. "Was it good for you, too, baby?" But the quick in-and-out left her more unsatisfied that the previous necking days.

In the evenings she read, an interest she had been forced to abandon for the sake of "marriage-shopping." Jim sat slumped in a chair, a beer in hand, before the tube. Positioning herself carefully, she learned to keep an "eye on the set as she turned a page so she would know what to say when he spoke to her."

"HE HAD MEANT WELL, he said he loved her, though she had grown so mistrustful of that word she did not think she would ever again be able to use it except as she might say, I love to swim or I love strawberries. I love to eat up Bethie. Bethie is mine. No, she would steal his property from him and belong to no one but herself."

Miriam was different. Scolded and punished for her uneven teeth, bulky body and large breasts, she was forced to exert herself in the academic market. Then one day she was found — Philip approached her in the museum and she as beautiful, sensuous woman was alive. Her pimples disappeared, she lost weight and dressed in bright colors.

She had always been told that this — loving a man — would be the "true center of her being, the central act of her life." She was molded by Philip, then Jackson, and finally Neil, her husband. "Don't you understand I found her and I taught her? I opened her into the woman she is, the woman that suits me." Doubt, unhappiness, frustration were interpreted only in terms of her own inadequacies, her inability to fully please and subsequently to be pleased. Male-identified. She had not come into her own, if indeed she ever did, until that day with Phil, and still, always she needed to be reminded, to be wanted.

Her interest in mathematics, that sent her to MIT graduate school, dwindled. Her marriage and children in turn destroyed its remnants. "My intellectual level was settling at Dr. Seuss. I'd reach the point where the highlight of my days was interminable gossip sessions with Laverne Ryan about whether Tom or Neil was meanest last night and psychologizing our poor children to death."

IN THIS WAY, Marge Piercy begins to tell the intertwining story of these two women. Set

against the happenings of Cambridge at the turning decade, Small Changes is that uniquely contemporary writing that is of women. As Piercy so aptly dedicates: "For me. For you. For us. Even for them." Yet, the book in all its glory is still white, middle class. It encircles the university community, fumbles with job woes, but can't reach Chicano, Black, Asian or poor White women thrown against the system. It belongs to the arena of consciousness-raising, which in part, is responsible for the movement's elitism. No one but the white, middle class has time to ponder its life so meticulously. And yet, the book is truly the best feminist writing in recent years. It is this contradiction between its excellence and its political inadequacies that make it uncomfortable to criticize a book that we should and must be shouting about.

Piercy, herself a veteran of SDS, moved into the feminist movement in the latter sixties, when women saw the hypocrisy of so-called "liberated" men and claimed their own territory. Unlike other feminist novels, Piercy's is more than an explication of emotion. It is a story of alternative that traces our development of consciousness and

movement through Beth and Miriam. Juxtaposed to Beth's growing sensitivity to herself are the increasing antagonisms created from Miriam's capitulations to her socialized fantasy. Perhaps it is significant that the book keeps its distance from anti-imperialist politics (though sexism is certainly grounded in private property) because it allows us to move solely within ourselves. The move away from male-oriented and-directed politics is acknowledged in women's centers, communes and theatre — and, in some cases, to identification of the "enemy." Piercy speaks to those of us who have found ourselves without models. All other futuristic visions lead only to marriage and children.

Unlike Piercy, the female characters have merged into the women's movement through their own experiences, not ideology. The men, on the other hand, are the only ones who have an anti-imperialist line, and yet, they are incapable of moving beyond the printed word. Their interest in the women is purely sexual.

In fact, male criticism of the book suggests that the male characters are dealt an unfair blow by Piercy, though few women readers would agree

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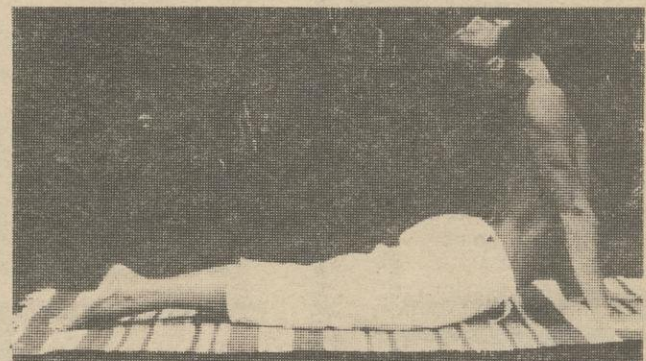
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Cagers bumped

(continued from page 12)

itself trailing 51-47 with 1:17 to go. After calling time out, "John Powless ordered his men back into a full court press. The Badgers stole the ball twice in succession and tied the game on a ten-foot bank shot by LaMont Weaver and a Koehler layup that followed a Weaver assist.

AFTER LASKOWSKI sank the second of two foul shots, Wisconsin brought the ball up with 27 seconds remaining.

"We were not really going for the last shot; we were out there to play," said a hoarse John Powless afterward, which may explain why he did not call a time out to set up a final play.

With about ten seconds to go, Gary Anderson shook loose from his defender and had a clear shot

from just beyond the free throw line. The ball hit the iron and bounced off, but the hustling Anderson managed to knock the loose ball off a Hoosier knee.

The Badgers still had possession with a second to go. Time out.

"WE WANTED TO lob it in to Kerry, and hope we made the shot or drew a foul," said Powless. But Bobby Knight, the Hoosier coach, must have realized it. He called a time out after Wisconsin to send in 6-10 freshman Kent Benson, the only Hoosier taller than the Badgers average height of 6-8.

So the inbounds pass went to Anderson whose desperate 30-footer from the side went wide of the basket.

"Everything I had heard was

that Indiana was playing bad, but if they are then so are most of the other teams in the nation," said Powless whose team went into the game tied with Hoosiers for 13th in the national rankings.

"The game was very physically

played. Initially, Indiana controlled play, but the second half was almost the opposite," Powless summarized.

THE LOSS LEAVES the Badgers 9-2 on the season, but unlike after the one-point loss to

Marquette, Powless did not have a "terrible, empty feeling inside." Rather, he felt the Badgers had "nothing to be ashamed of."

Wisconsin may have lost the Battle of Bloomington, but the Badgers still have a lot of artillery

page 11—Tuesday—January 15, 1974—the daily cardinal

Big 10 Race

	W	L
Purdue	3	0
Michigan	2	0
Wisconsin	1	1
Indiana	1	1
Michigan State	1	1
Illinois	1	1
Iowa	1	1
Northwestern	1	2
Minnesota	0	2
Ohio State	0	2

UW skaters

(continued from page 12)

to the bench, indicates that Hinkley's desire is contagious.

"He was absolutely super," said Johnson of Hinkley. "You can see what he means to us. We didn't expect him to play the whole game, but he did. He played a lot on heart."

A question still unanswered as the Badgers head into the comparatively light portion of their schedule (no more Tech, State or Denver) is that of a backup goalie. Perkins showed up for Saturday's game with a flu and fever, thus prompting Doug McFadden's first WCHA start ever.

THE PETERBOROUGH, Ontario junior allowed five goals in less than 25 minutes of play, and was pulled in favor of Perkins, who had told Johnson that he could play if absolutely necessary.

"I don't believe I've ever done that in all my years of coaching," said the Hawk, in regard to pulling McFadden. "I hated to do it."

The ailing Perkins responded to the pressure with one of his finest performances ever, making many fine stops while holding the Huskies at bay for the rest of the game.

To McFadden, the psychological effect of Johnson's move, however necessary it was for the good of the team, could well be deep.

But in any event, the inspired play of Perkins, Hinkley and the rest of the squad's leaders may serve notice that the Badgers are far from dead.

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Silver lining in icers' double loss?

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

One would imagine that Wisconsin hockey coach Bob Johnson had seen enough of Michigan Tech after the Badgers' 4-1 and 6-4 losses to the No. 1 ranked Huskies this weekend. Not so.

"I hope we play them again," said the Hawk with a mysterious gleam in his eye. . . a look that said his Badgers would be plenty ready for revenge against Tech if the two squads happened to meet in the WCHA playoffs in March.

NOT THAT JOHN MACINNES' Huskies would be no match. Hardly. The U.P. skaters demonstrated incredibly tenacious forechecking, swift skating and superb defense in pumping their league record to 10-2-2 at the expense of the Badgers.

But the way Wisconsin put on a spirited rally late in Saturday night's defeat had to give cheer to those who think that the Badgers, who haven't won a WCHA game since December 1, are destined for the league's second division.

Though the comeback was short-circuited when Dean Talafoous drew a questionable hooking penalty with 51 seconds remaining in the third period (leading to Mike Zuke's open-net insurance goal with 36 seconds left) the Badgers showed signs of genuine hungriness in battling back.

The main catalyst in the surge



BADGER CAPTAIN Stan Hinkley (20) fires the puck past Michigan Tech goalie Rick Quance to bring Wisconsin within one goal Saturday night. Hinkley's two

goals sparked the Badgers' third period rally, which fell short, as UW dropped a 6-4 game to the No. 1 Huskies.

photo by Tom Kelly

was Capt. Stan Hinkley, playing in his first series since suffering a broken ankle in early November. The Ponoka flash, still slowed to a degree, exhibited the unending hustle that he has always been known for.

WITH THE BADGERS down 5-2 going into the third period, Hinkley led a charge that finally resulted in his first of two goals, a beautiful power play effort that

included fine passes from Dave Otness and Dave Lundeen.

With 1:15 remaining, and Dick Perkins pulled from the Badger nets, Hinkley hit again with Talafoous and Steve Alley assisting. A replay of last year's semi-final against Cornell was at hand until Talafoous' penalty.

But while Hinkley made his reappearance in Badger silks, the injury bug hit two other Wisconsin

seniors during the series.

Gary Winchester took a wicked shot in the knee Friday and broke several blood vessels. "No way he'll play tomorrow," said Johnson after the Friday game. Yet Saturday, No. 8 was there . . . until he was felled by an identical shot in the identical place with 3:46 left in the third period. As of Monday, it was uncertain how long he will be out of action.

DEFENSEMAN DAVE ARUNDEL, who was caught in the chest with a shot Saturday and was coughing blood, learned Monday that he has no broken ribs and should be ready for Michigan this weekend.

The fact that Winchester even suited up Saturday, and that Arundel played several minutes after getting hurt before making it

(continued on page 11)

Cagers cold from inside

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Bloomington, Ind.- A very physical Indiana team effectively shut off a taller Badger front line in jumping to a 32-25 halftime lead, then held on despite foul troubles to eke out a 52-51 victory here Saturday.

In the crucial, Battle of Bloomington at Assembly Hall, Kim and Kerry Hughes were held to a combined total of 13 points and 15 rebounds. Meanwhile the Hoosiers handed Wisconsin its first Big 10 defeat and its first defeat on the boards, 36-35.

GARY ANDERSON PROVED to be the bright star for Wisconsin. Hitting ten of ten free throws and dropping in four of 12 field goal attempts, he led all scorers with 18 points. Only his two missed shots in the last seconds marred a fine all-around performance.

The senior guard has played particularly well since the Milwaukee Classic, when he scored 32 points in two games and was named to the All-tournament team. Against Ohio University he poured through 20 points, hitting

nine of 12 from the floor. He leads the team in field goal and free throw shooting percentages, with 48 and 95.8 percent (23-24) respectively.

Outstanding defense has marked his play also, highlighted when he effectively shut off Hoosier "super-sub" John Laskowski, who did not start as usual, turned in his usual fine performance as a "reserve" by leading Indiana with 14 points.

Dale Koehler also played well, particularly in the second half when he scored ten of his 12 points and pulled down several key rebounds in the closing minutes.

He had been held to one field goal and two rebounds in the first half.

INDEED, THAT WAS the story of the game. The Badgers could not work the ball inside the first half as Indiana pulled away to its seven-point intermission spread. Had it not been for free throws-Wisconsin hit nine of 11 as opposed to four of seven for Indiana-the Badgers might not have stayed in the game at all.

But as in the past, John Powless' squad showed that if Assembly Hall were not in

Bloomington, the Badgers would own it. Having handed the Hoosiers one of only two home losses in the history of the three-year-old arena, Wisconsin almost pulled the trick again.

Able to penetrate the Indiana defense after guard Quinn Buckner and forwards Steve Green and Scott May had each drawn four personal fouls, Wisconsin took its first lead of the game 45-43 with 8:43 remaining in the game.

Green and Buckner eventually fouled out, but Wisconsin found

(continued on page 11)

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