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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

Thursday
1-14-71

Vol. LXXXI, No. 68



Robert Pensinger

Wisconsin Hockey

a photo story on page 8

WSA senators

plan impeachment of Jaliman

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

A bipartisan coalition of WSA Senators plans to initiate impeachment proceedings against President Michael Jaliman at tonight's Senate meeting in the Union.

Jaliman called the move a "political move motivated by a couple of people who have axes to grind and an extension of the inner politics of WSA."

A statement on the impeachment will be read by Senator Carol Orzac at a press conference in the Union this morning. No president has ever been successfully impeached in the history of the WSA.

Senators Orzack, Zipp and Rauwordink, who are sponsoring the legislation, claim that Jaliman is guilty of "abuse of presidential power, financial misuse, and unresponsiveness to campus needs."

Specific allegations will include charges of constitutional violation of Senate's right to set policy, to confirm presidential appointments, to relegate funds and to establish committees.

Documented evidence may be introduced to demonstrate alleged instances of illegal financial expenditures by the Jaliman administration. Specifically involved will be two checks allegedly given by Jaliman to Kaleidoscope and lawyer Harold Fager.

In reference to the accusation that he "donated" \$500 to Kaleidoscope illegally, Jaliman said, "All payments I have made fit in with my responsibilities and authority as President. The check to Kaleidoscope was for ad credit. We have a similar relationship with the Cardinal."

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expects resurgence

Mark Knops talks on the movement

By MAUREEN TURIM
of the Cardinal Staff

For the past four months, newspaper articles and editorials discussing the fate of the editor of Madison Kaleidoscope, and revolutionary wall painting proclaiming "FREE KNOPS OR ELSE!" have been the only contact with Mark Knops for nearly everyone. Even for the people who knew and worked with him the myth tended to supersede the person.

Now Knops has finally been released from the Walworth County Jail where he was serving a six month sentence for contempt of court resulting from his refusal to reveal his sources for the AMRC bombing statement.

Knops has a perspective on the political situation in Madison gained from his role in radical political activity for several years and his separation from the activity for the last few months.

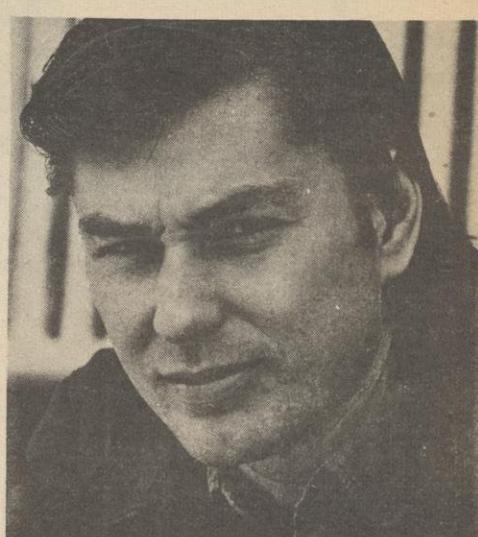
Knops stressed that he thinks the scheduled appearance of Defense Secretary Melvin Laird on Jan. 28 is "the most crucial test of the Madison movement."

"LAIRD IS being sent to Madison by Nixon to demonstrate that the campus which considers to be the most militant in America has been pacified and

now likes Nixon's policy in Vietnam," Knops stated.

"If when Laird comes he does not receive active opposition, Nixon will then have the insurance he needs to increase his bombing of North Vietnam and his campaign into Cambodia," Knops predicted.

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Mark Knops

Arthur Pollock

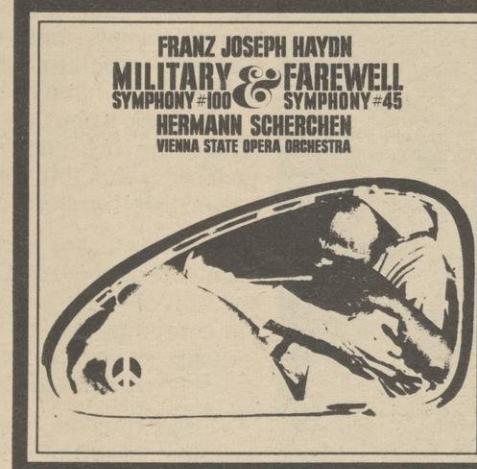
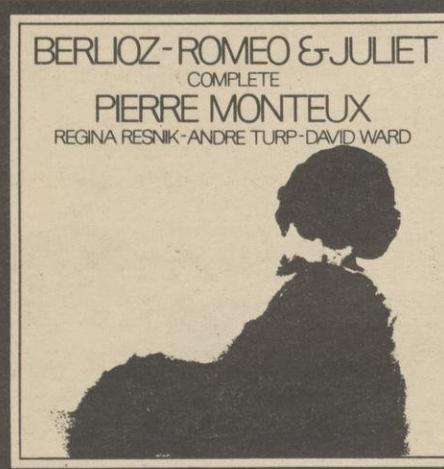
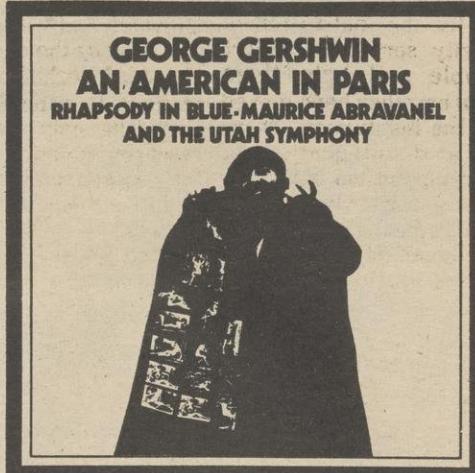
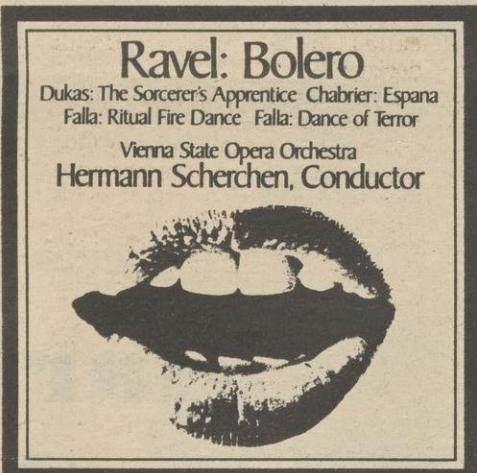
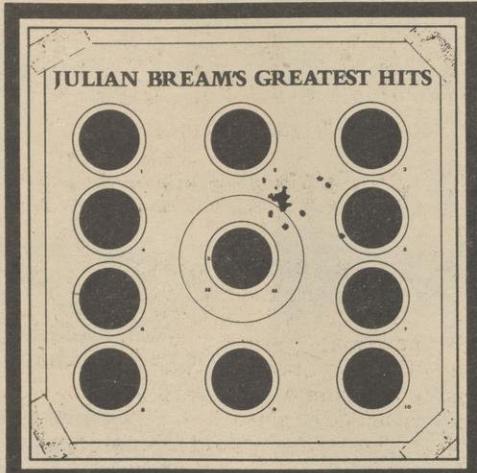
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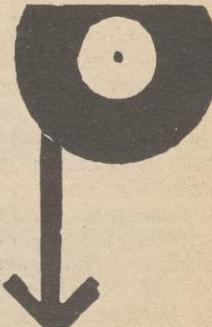
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Knops calls Laird visit crucial test

(continued from page 1)

"This is the single most important issue, the lives of tens of thousands of Vietnamese are at stake. The most important thing for anyone who dislikes American society is to make it impossible for Laird to appear to defend US policy in Vietnam."

"To understand what is going on in Madison now it's necessary to go back two years and see how the center of radical activity has changed," Knops began. "Between '67 and '69 the campus was the center of nearly all radical activity. Last year was sort of the apex of the campus's central role. The Cardinal was at its height then, brought there by the previous years of activity by SDS and the Wisconsin Draft Resisters Union."

"But at the same time that student activism was at its height," Knops continued, "an increasingly non-student oriented community was growing, where people thought of themselves as freaks, not as students. By the spring of last year the activity was no longer being generated on campus, it was not like the old days when we used to hold meetings in B-10 Commerce. At this point activity was initiated in the youth community that attacked the University. The police confirmed this when they came into the Mifflin-Bassett area for that Friday night of terror during the Cambodia action last spring."

"SINCE THEN the youth community has enlarged and penetrated the east side and moved to farms. It is less easy to pinpoint geographically but has actually broadened," Knops added.

"The decline of campus activism as experienced in the Cardinal this year reflects the decline of the University," Knops went on.

"Originally the institution of the University served to collect young people and help them organize, but now they have moved away from the institution. There has been a disintegration of academic discipline, no one takes the University seriously and the category of radical student is no longer functional."

"The back-patting that the Knops to be a long range victory politicians and University for the youth community even

bureaucrats are doing over their pacification of the campus is whistling in the dark," Knops warned.

Knops's experience in jail for the past four months has conditioned his optimism for the resurgence of radical activity. In jail he found that "the young kids who come from low-income backgrounds and have been in and out of reform schools are eager and open to the ideas of the youth community."

"THEY KNOW all about police repression," Knops commented; "they are veterans of Green Bay, Plymouth and Wales. The sense of solidarity of the youth community is what appeals to them most, the sense of acting in a non-selfish, non-materialistic way for the common good of the community. They are starved for the hope of a different kind of life based on a moral incentive because they've experienced the worst kind of institutions dedicated to the opposite."

"The consciousness of the kids I met in jail was the most inspiring experience I've had ever since I became involved politically," Knops said. "I think these kids are going to move into youth communities in tremendous numbers. The low-income kids and the returned GI's (and most GI's were low-income kids) are going to be the new center of activism, and the jails and GI camps are just going to blow up in the next year or two."

Knops draws many lessons from the experience of the last year. He believes that the research function has been clearly shown to be the prime reason for the University's existence, that undergraduate education has been increasingly played down and scattered to smaller state campuses.

"The research function of the University only works to wage war and destroy the environment since the good technology can hardly manage to cancel the overriding bad. The only way to stop the research function is sabotage of the research buildings and facilities," Knops concluded.

THE "BANDY INSURRECTION" was seen by

Knops to be a long range victory

for the youth community even

though it failed in its immediate objective. He predicts there will be wide-spread militant actions this spring.

Kaleidoscope, according to Knops, is in the process of growing and expanding both in coverage and distribution.

"The paper is going to have more hard journalistic exposés, researched pieces, better cultural and analytical writing," Knops said. "We are aiming at a statewide youth audience. Underground papers are being started all over the state—there's Our Town in Eau Claire, Good News in Whitewater, and The People's Dreadnaught, besides Milwaukee Kaleidoscope. But all

those places still want to read Madison Kaleidoscope because they want to know what's happening here. Besides Milwaukee's underground radio stations, our papers are our only tool for communication.

"The great bulk of Kaleidoscope copy should be from the community; the people who do activities should automatically write up stories about their own work," Knops added.

THE INTELLIGENCE work of the Walworth Grand Jury is in Knops' estimation all but useless at this point since "the picture they put together was of the movement in the fall of '69 and the spring of '70

and that scene just doesn't exist anymore. They were far too effective, too many people talked, but the Grand Jury mainly found out who knew who, they were unsuccessful in discovering who was responsible for what. Now all new kids have moved in and it will take them a relatively long time to piece it together.

"Every person should evade being subpoenaed," Knops advised. "In the meantime, people should avoid talking openly about other people and talk about principles. Their goal is to intimidate us and we must build up defenses against them and avoid the repetition of contempt sentences."

for re-election

Dyke delays announcement concerning his candidacy

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor William Dyke kept newsman guessing Wednesday when he stated "I have no announcement concerning my candidacy today."

The mayor said he would probably announce whether he would run for re-election this Friday. Dyke must file his nomination papers by Jan. 26, and city hall observers feel that Dyke's delay in announcing is an indicator he will run again because this keeps other possible candidates who do not want to oppose Dyke from announcing.

The mayor said he has made the decision "500 times over," and called it a "very difficult decision."

Dyke was asked for his views on the bus controversy.

Early Wednesday morning, the city council heard transportation director John Bunche report on his trip to Washington from which he had just returned.

Bunche confirmed what Ald. William Offerdahl, Ward 7, had

earlier in the meeting reported. "Madison has lost its standing at this point," remarked Bunche. He was indicating that Madison was off the priority list at least until July 1 of those cities eligible to receive federal bus aid.

Bunche said that for the city to receive federal bus aid after July 1, a public hearing on the bus issue must be held, and an update of the application for aid has to be made.

At his press conference, Dyke stressed that there is a "great possibility of federal aid." He accused some aldermen of pressing the "panic button" when Madison's status became in jeopardy.

Dyke said two more city officials would go to Washington in the next

day or two to further understand what the city's position is now.

Dyke also hinted he'd support some kind of city herbicide prohibition. The city council had approved a resolution prohibiting the use of herbicides in Madison lakes except for health reasons after a three hour public hearing Tuesday night.

"I have no difficulty in accepting a ban on chemical treatment," stated the mayor. He then noted there was "a very great degree of uncertainty concerning the potential health hazards" of herbicides.

Dyke indicated he'd consult with the city health department before making any decision on signing the resolution.

Army ammunition plant Employee is killed

An employee was found dead Wednesday night in the ruins of a small building after an explosion and fire at the Army's Badger Ammunition Plant in Baraboo.

There were no other reports of injury. Cause of the blast was not immediately determined. Damage was tentatively estimated at \$347,000.

Fire was brought under control in about three hours, having been confined to the frame structure, one of several isolated units engaged in making small-arms powder.

The victim was identified as Richard D. Hardy, 32, of Reedsburg.

At 7:10 p.m. tonight, the Badger Ammunition Plant locked its switchboard. The Army requested Madison operators not to take any direct incoming calls, presumably

to allow time for officials to investigate the explosion before allowing any information to leak out.

Cardinal reporters at the scene reported that in general there seemed to be little awareness of what had happened. Guards at the gates of the plant said they didn't know anything except that there had been a fire; but they didn't know if it was out yet. As of Cardinal deadline, the Sheriff's office was not releasing any information except to say that the fire was out.

The building was used for salt coating and glazing in a final step of a process for making ball powder explosive. Officials said the incident would not interfere with production schedules.

Witnesses reported hearing more than one explosion in quick succession.

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

UAW strikes in Chicago

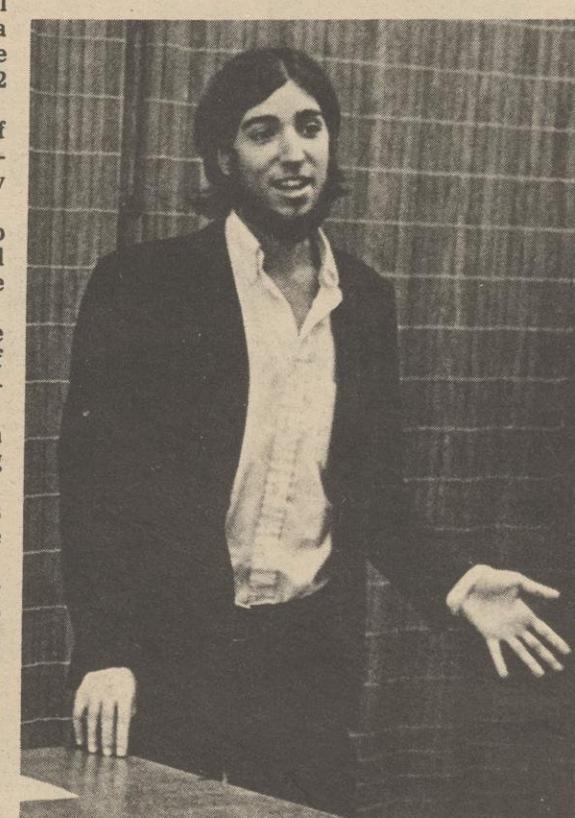
CHICAGO AP - The United Auto Workers struck International Harvester Co. Wednesday, calling more than 40,000 workers off their jobs in company installations in 11 states.

The company makes four-wheel drive vehicles, trucks and farm equipment.

The union is seeking contract benefits comparable to those gained in settlements with General Motors, Ford and Caterpillar Tractor Co., following its autumn strike at GM.

While more than a dozen issues are reportedly involved in a new agreement, the principal ones appear to be wages, an unlimited cost-of-living clause and retirement after 30 years, regardless of age, on a \$500 monthly pension.

The walkout started after union and company negotiators failed to reach agreement on wages and other contract issues before a noon local time strike deadline.



Michael Jaliman

Is East 'Number One'?

Student questions priorities at East High

The following article was written by Lam Payne, pseudonym of a student at Madison East High School, especially for the Daily Cardinal.

It seems this year, in all Madison high schools, there is a concentration on loyalty to one's school and encouragement of students by the administration to dedicate their energies and support to school spirit and school activities.

It seems as if the real purpose of the institution has been forgotten; that is, to gain an education through a learning process.

EAST HIGH School is an excellent example. The academic year was ushered in with a speech by Principal Wayne Benson, who declared repeatedly that "East is Number One," making known his trust that East will remain "Number One" (but only if East

students work to keep its reputation high—by getting involved in all school activities, showing loyalty, spirit etc.).

The atmosphere at East High is one of unawareness on the part of the students and a lack of concern towards any matter of consequence on the part of both students and administration. Students moved to controversy by the attitudes and policies of last year's Student Senate president and vice-president have settled back into their role of complete passiveness and a desire not to be involved in anything where there is a need for a responsibility of conviction.

Although many students disagreed vehemently with some of the actions taken by last year's senate (such as the refusal of the Elk's Club annual scholarships because of the "whites only" clause in their charter, and Kurt Stege's campaign for Board of Education representative) it brought them to the point of having to face the responsibility of making a decision or taking any action, positive or negative.

The general trend of apathy moving this year through the University in Madison and elsewhere in America has settled

itself at East (and at the other Madison high schools).

THERE ARE two main areas in which opportunity is present to bring about change or express views on current issues at East. They are the student government, and the newspaper.

Neither of these has taken any action of consequence at East this year. These two main media of expression are present, limited though their powers may be (the presence of many freedoms depending upon the good graces of an advisor or administrator), but students have refused to take advantage of them.

As it stands now, the teachers and administration of East can relax and be proud of the students—by their own definition. Not only have the students not overstepped their boundaries in voicing opinions or taking a definite, decisive stand or course of action on anything, but they have not even used fully what little power they do have or opportunities open to them to say or act as they feel.

Student members of the senate have complained constantly about the poor, almost non-existent response from the student body

regarding issues that have been brought up and voted on. Perhaps it is because the students don't care whether there is a Homecoming Parade, a Chain Link Week (a class competition to see which class can make the longest chain and earn the most money by selling paper for it), an Equal Rights dance (a modified version of TWIRP), another bake sale, or any other similar Student Senate sponsored project.

AND PERHAPS it is because they realize that these "issues" really don't matter—and neither do their views on them.

Maybe the totally apathetic attitudes of the student body towards the activities of the senate stems from the inaction and unconcern of the senate this year as to any important or serious issues, and their reluctance to consider any position or stand regarding one.

Instead of senate activities that would help East to communicate better with the community or the world outside of the high school, and become a working, influential part of it, the senate has limited its area of influence and concern to projects having to do with East only as a high school—bake sales, pep rallies and the like.

This year the senate refused to trouble themselves over the issue of the Elk's scholarships. The Student Bill of Rights—an opportunity for clarification of exactly where a student stands regarding basic rights and freedoms—has been tabled at every meeting since the very first.

IT WAS usually tabled for lack of information but after it was printed and distributed amongst senate members, it was tabled for lack of interest. It was passed

(continued on page 5)

Meeting to Discuss Reception for Melvin Laird

8:00 Tonight-Jan. 13
Old Madison Room
Union
WSA

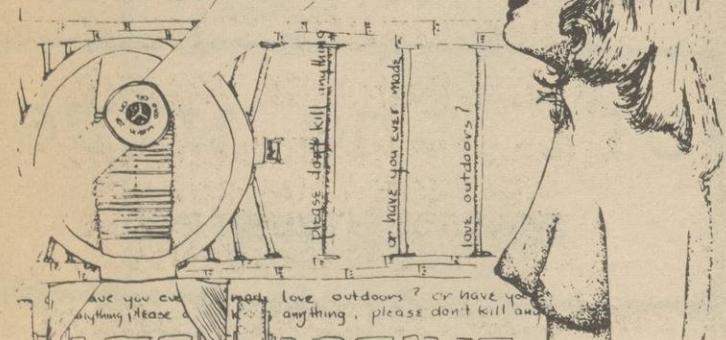
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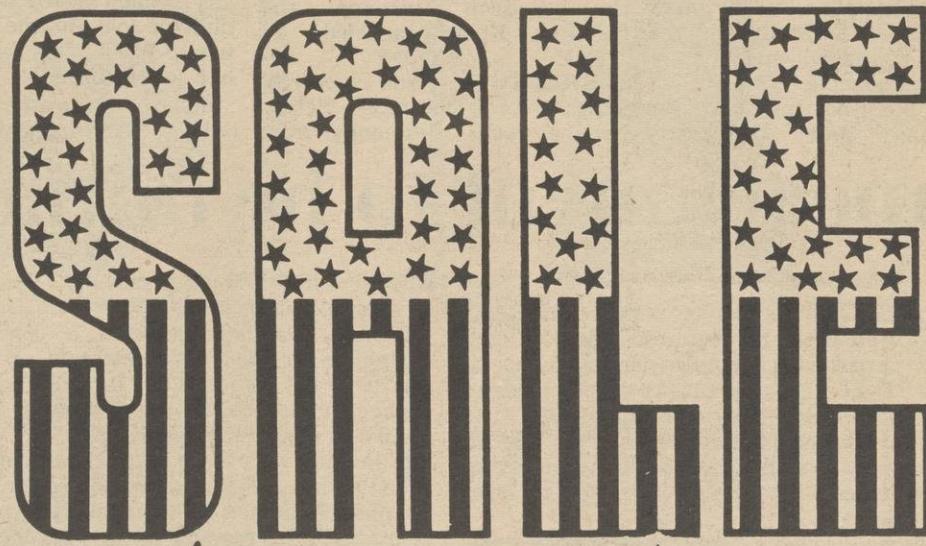
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Apathy takes over at East

(continued from page 4)

recently—with the reservation that amendments to it are always open (most of the senate members have not yet read it).

As for the newspaper—supposedly a student publication—its content is really of no interest to the majority of the students. This year's advisor (as most past Tower Times' advisors have been) is apparently of the opinion that nothing but immediate school news belongs in the paper. The school news that does appear is only what she terms "positive news." Any articles, news or feature, that might show the presence of problems at East, or present a negative view, will not be accepted. An example of this was a news article submitted that reported only the facts of a disagreement between an English teacher and a parent and principal Benson's decision (which was in agreement with the parent).

The controversy was over a small peace mobile hung from the ceiling in a classroom and some pop posters hung on the walls. The parent objected to the decorations. Benson agreed. The news article was rejected with "this is not apt to be used as a source for news stories" written across it.

The policy of the Tower Times (a monthly publication), of its advisor (who has full veto power) and its editors, is that no news concerning events of the Madison community or comment on any other Madison publications such as the Cardinal, Kaleidoscope, or even the Madison city newspapers, has a place in the school paper.

THE REASONS behind this policy, as stated by the advisor, are: "They don't concern themselves with us; so there is no

reason for us to concern ourselves with them."

Editors have expressed in editorials how important the protection of the school's image is. For instance, they are still concerned about the alleged misinterpretation by Madison city papers of the racial incident that occurred last year in the East High cafeteria, and how that misreport affected East's reputation.

Instead of concerning themselves with why the fight occurred, they care only that it was a "fight," and not a "riot" as was reported. Instead of recognizing the actual problem of race relations at East and dealing with it, they have chosen to be concerned only with the possibility of East not remaining number one in the eyes of Madisonians.

The fact that there was a disturbance illustrates the need for concern—by students and administration. Student Senate officers had an extremely hard time last year convincing the principal that there was a need for a Human Relations committee, and that a real problem was present. The administration refuses to recognize and deal with the immediate problems of human relations—not only between blacks

and whites, but between white cliques as well (their basis usually reflecting economic differences).

IN THE East newspaper, the students are left to read only what they already know has happened, such as bake sales, club news, basketball games, school dances, or the like.

The editorial page of the paper concerns itself only with such issues as East's image, and occasional guest editorials by school principals arguing that teenagers aren't as violent as some people claim (their proof to substantiate this is the orderly conduct of students on the buses to basketball games).

There is no attempt to incorporate events of the Madison community or the outside world with education and activities of the students at East. There should be media readily open with complete freedom granted to the students to bring forth and be involved in issues not directly concerning East as a whole or merely as a high school, isolated from the community or world, and any involvement with it. The emphasis now is on how it will affect them as an East High student, not how something will affect them as a

(continued on page 10)

W. C. Fields
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7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30 1127 Univ. Ave.



We'd just like to Remind you not to Miss Melvin's Performance
January 27, 1971

WSA

The party's over: four students arrested for 'thinking Young'

The Department of Protection and Security, hard at work to prevent any detrimental reflections on the University's atmosphere, apprehended four University students who were allegedly holding a party in Chancellor Young's office early yesterday morning.

The four culprits were caught red-handed with a quart of Southern Comfort, a quart of wine, a hi-fi and records, and a set of bongos at 2 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The students are: Michael J. Riley, 26, of 625 Mendota Ct.; Christine J. Chastan, 20, of 121 Langdon St.; Henland H. Burchholz, 23, of 3031 Harriman St.; and Katherine B. Hickey, 20, of 121 Langdon St. All four pleaded guilty before County Judge Russel J. Mittelstadt yesterday to charges of disorderly conduct.

Although the Judge said that the offense "at first blush, seems kind of a joke," he fined Riley \$100 and the rest \$50 each.

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SLOPPY JOBS

Concerning the dismissal, in Chicago, of the suit against the Army brought by the A.C.L.U. for alleged spying on civilians:

The Judge cited that the entire case against the Army was a "comedy of errors". That the Army conducted its spying with typical "bureaucratic ineptitude" reminding him of the "Keystone Kops". Because of this the entire case against the Army was "much ado about nothing".

The implications of this are that the Army can go ahead and spy on civilians so long as it can be proven that they are doing a bad job at it.

Do we dismiss cases against murderers because they do sloppy jobs?

Oscar Fishman

CRAZY CIRCLE

In regard to the note, "Reminder to Madison Campus Students," on page ii of the new timetable, I would point out that "the practice of deliberately loading up on credits—shopping for courses—with the expectation of dropping one or more after the semester has begun" is an unfortunate situation which was created, not by the students as implied, but by the University itself. Because the student is accustomed to the closing of courses after he has registered for them, because "limited enrollment" and "closed course" are familiar phrases to him, "shopping for courses" is the only practical alternative opened to the student who wants to insure

letters to the cardinal

his education. Since the school cannot offer any guarantees, the student is forced to set up his own.

When considering the present pathetic state of undergraduate education in this multi-U, multi-level shopping center, I find the phrase "shopping for courses" an appropriate idiom; and I find the plea to cease in this practice a bit too ironic. To be sure, it is a queer sort of shopping, throwing away those products you don't want after you have already placed them in your basket, but it must be this way because it is the store, not the shopper, who makes up the grocery list. Before I can "give the other fellow a break," the University will have to give all of us a long overdue break. If it doesn't, the practice will increase in popularity and this crazy circle of you help us before we help you will continue.

Philip D. Blenski

DEMOCRATIC TRADITIONS

The University of Wisconsin has invited Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to speak on campus, thus keeping the principle of open discussion and free speech that has been the democratic tradition on this campus for more than a century. Earlier rumors of violent confrontations, disruption of the proceedings, and other

student protest actions that had caused Secretary of Defense to be uncertain of his attendance were happily without foundation. We will be honored to have one of the distinguished citizens of this state, representing what some sources call "the mainstream of the Republican thinking" with us on January 27.

Melvin Laird, who vigorously defended the Administration's proposed anti-ballistic missile system, prides himself on his hard-line, no-nonsense approach to military affairs. As published writings become the essence of knowledge and the predictor of future accomplishments, Secretary Laird expresses his ideology in the pages of his book *A HOUSE DIVIDED—AMERICA'S STRATEGY GAP*, which was published in 1962. His book expresses his perspective on national affairs, "Since natural or unnatural death is inescapable, he suggested, life must be risked to give that inevitable death a nobility of purpose."

MELVIN Laird's reputation of a "better-dead-than-red" hawk is enhanced by his calls for "unity in American foreign policy and military strategy, affirm policy of deterrence, continued testing of nuclear weapons, and the training of troops in guerrilla warfare."

Although he admits that he reads few books and magazines, we can only admire a man who is so dedicated to the values of freedom and human life, that he meticulously studies the awesome questions of national defense.

While being a state senator, and also attending the University of Wisconsin law school, Melvin Laird had little time to study the intricate ins and outs of the Pentagon, and realizing his lack of administrative experience he sought David Packard as his deputy. Melvin R. Laird made a magnificent choice in this man, Packard, a centimillionaire co-proprietor of the West Coast electronics firm. This firm, having sizable defense contracts, gave immeasurable advantages for long range decision making while Laird

could concentrate on the dull day to day Pentagon business. It is a shame that we could not be so honored as to have both of these distinguished gentlemen here to speak at the interservice club luncheon sponsored by the U.W.

An interesting note, Melvin Laird's mother, formerly Helen Conner, was a former member of the now illustrious board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

We can only be thankful for the fine leadership and unwavering values this university has set forth for us to pattern our own destinies.

OMAR



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WSA

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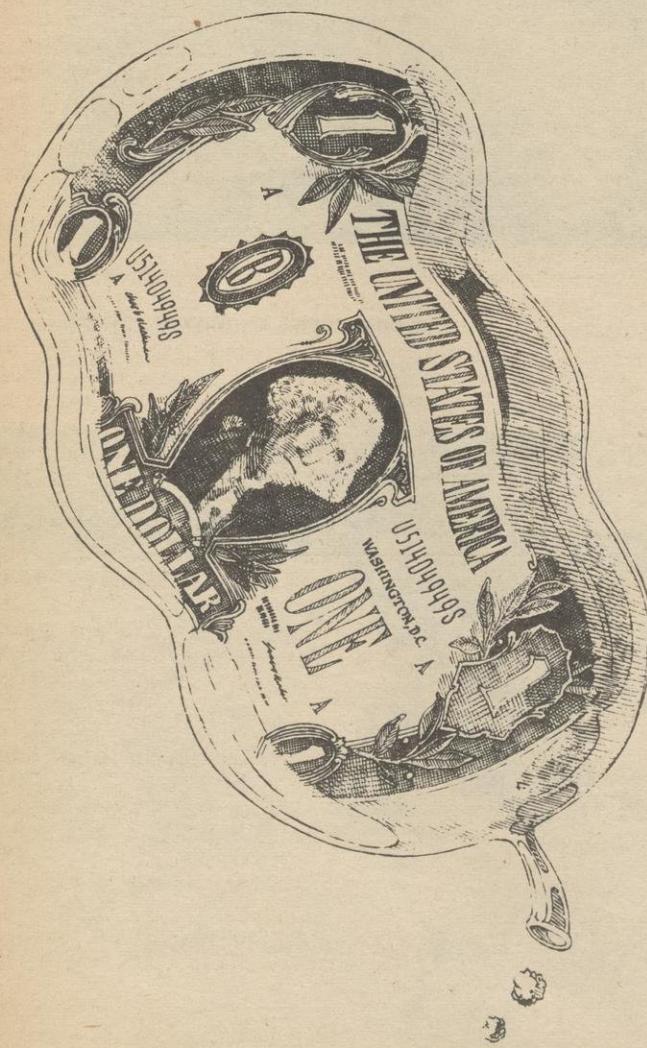
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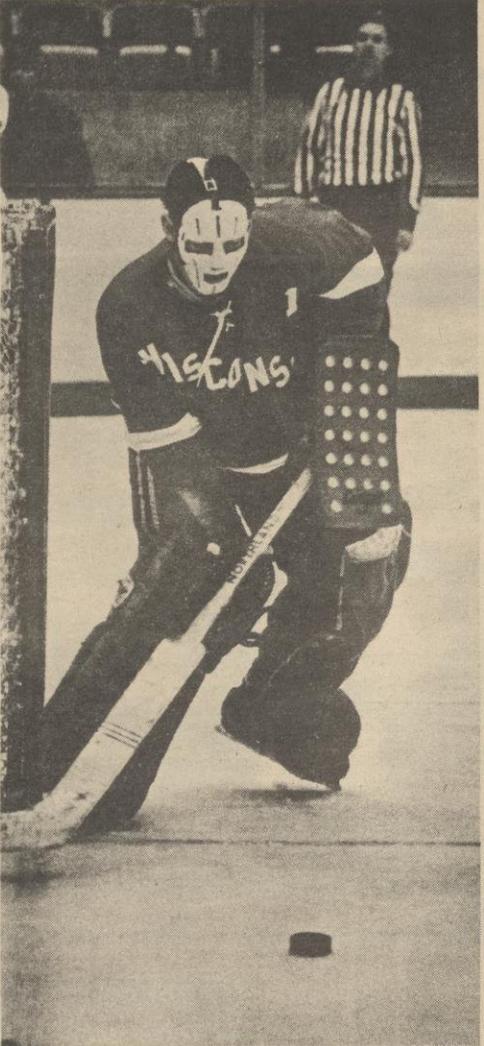
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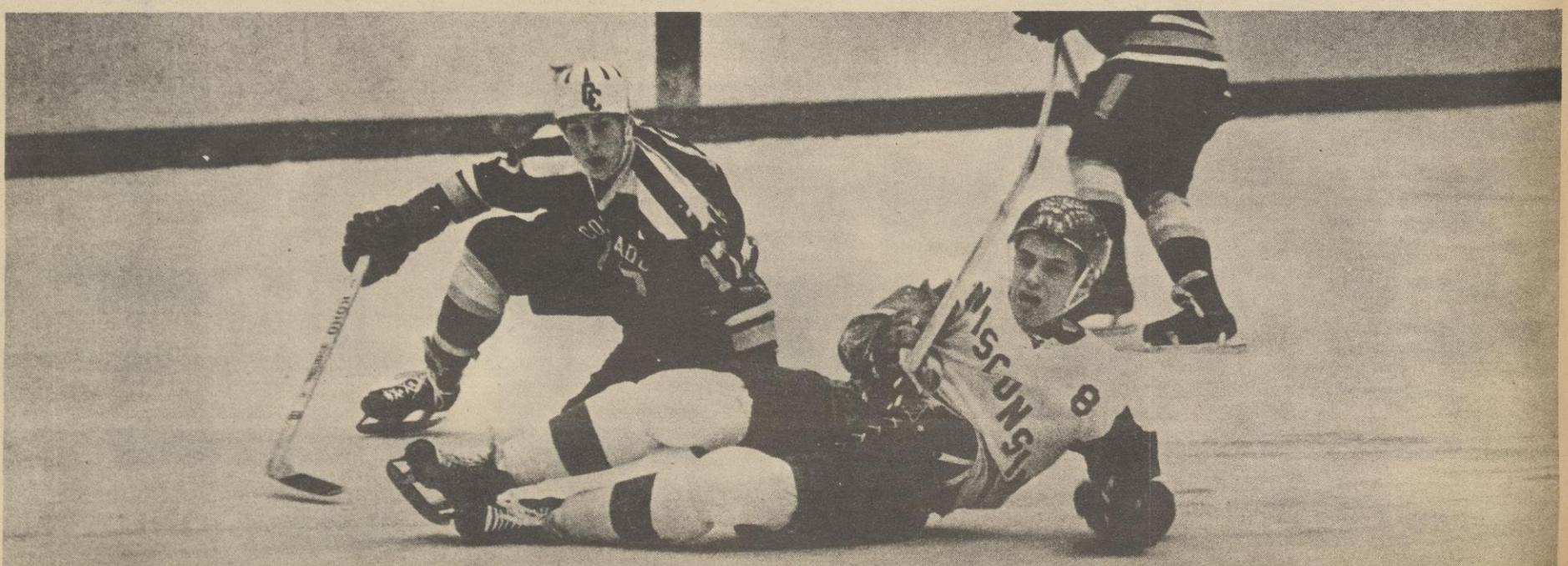
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Up against the boards...



Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger



Richgels

(continued from page 12)

special kind of person to succeed like he has. If some sophomores don't play during their first semester, they're ready to pack up their suitcase and get out.

"But Glen has a lot of maturity and intelligence. He has a lot of respect for other people, and he plays as hard as he can to meet his goals."

The soft-spoken, modest center has been doing pretty well lately in meeting his goals. Averaging almost 13 points and 11 rebounds a game, he's outplayed every center he's faced with the possible exception of Marquette's Jim

Chones. Richgels had an excellent Milwaukee Classic but missed the all-Tournament team by one vote to the surprise of most fans.

Since that game against Marquette, Richgels has improved steadily. "He's proving that he's better each ballgame," says Powless. "His game at Illinois could have been his best ever. Greg Jackson, who's supposed to be an all-American, shoved him out of bounds a few times, but that's all he got."

Richgels collected 20 points at Illinois, including seven-for-seven from the field in the second half. "He's considerably better than we expected him to be," said Illini Coach Harv Schmidt, uttering the

same words as many other coaches throughout the season.

"He's head-and-shoulders above both Brady of Michigan and Jackson," says Powless. "And he has a better shooting touch from the outside than either Al or Craig. His confidence seems to be good. He's playing without hesitation; he's distinguishing between the times when he should shoot and the times when he should pass off.

"He presents a problem inside to any defense, and because of this he's opened up the perimeter, giving our outside shooters better shots. The way he's playing now, I wouldn't hesitate to go to him in the clutch," adds Powless.

Richgels is a bit overtaken by his

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1971

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

sudden but convincing arrival as a Big Ten center. "I figured there was a possibility before the season started that I wouldn't be playing by the time the Big Ten season came. All this is a bit of a surprise to me."

Richgels shows nothing but modesty when he talks about his talents. "There were three or four shots at Illinois that I couldn't block at Illinois that someone else might have been able to. The Hughes twins, for example, are built better to play basketball than me, and after a while next year, they'll be better than I am this year."

"I was missing a lot of easy shots in the first half at Illinois," continued Richgels.

Teammate Pat Rohan chipped in, "Seven-for-seven in the second half isn't too bad."

Richgels replied, "They gave me some awfully easy shots," to which Rohan answered, "Going around Jackson and over Nick Conner isn't very easy."

"You could have done just as well," Richgels said seriously. Rohan just laughed as he went out on the floor as a third string, walk-on center from Madison West, the same situation Richgels faced two years ago.

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SUBLET negotiable, 2-3 girls. West Dayton, modern furnished. 256-1583 evenings. — 10x12

THE TOWERS, 2nd sem. dorm cont., rate negotiable. 257-0701, ext. 272. — 3x15

STATE STREET SUBLET: Own room, three blocks from hill, 251-8014. — 5x19

BELTLINE APT. unfurnished, 1 male. \$50. 274-0071. — 7x9

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2 GIRLS to share huge house near stadium. \$50-mo. 256-0331. — 6x14

4 BEDROOM apt.; fireplace; 2-car garage; walking distance to campus, call 251-8460. — 6x14

PAD ADS

WANTED one to share with two, own bedroom, close to campus, now or later. Call Karl, 255-6356 after 6. — 6x3

SINGLE SUBLET for 2nd semester on W. Gorham. Call 251-4039 around midnight. — 6x3

SUBLET—2 bedroom furnished apt. \$180-mo. util. included. Call 251-5493. — 5x19

COZY APT. near lake park w-fireplace needs girl to share with one. Linda. 256-8195. — 5x19

GIRL TO SHARE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, fireplace, Breez e Tr. Feb. 1st. 233-220. — 5x19

APARTMENT: Very roomy one bedroom apartment for two. Living room, kitchen, porch. Minutes from square and State St. West Gilman. 251-0095. — 4x16

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1 BDRM. APT. for rent—\$170.00 per month—1/2 blk. to library—619 Langdon—257-2832. — 3x19

STUDIO APT. for rent—\$125.00 per month—1/2 blk. to library—619 Langdon—257-2832. — 3x19

WELL-FURNISHED two bedroom, great location and large sun porch, negotiable. 251-8155 after 5. — 8x19

SAXONY EAST sublet 2nd sem. 251-6241 after 8:30 p.m. — 6x15

MUST SUBLET for second semester three tenants needed. Good location, \$63.67 per month, 1309 Spring Street, call 256-5801 anytime. — 6x15

SUBLET spacious apt. on E. Gorham, 2 bedrooms for 3-4 people. Call 251-6603. — 10XF9

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ROOMS for rent, girls, 201 Langdon, meal contract. 251-5526. — 9XF9

SUBLET until June 2 bedroom unfurnished flat on Monroe St. with garage, stove, refrig. \$165.00 per month. 231-1064. — 6x14

ROOM for rent second semester in three bedroom apt.—campus. Call Nancy, 251-4525. — 6x16

CARROLLON 620 N. Carroll. 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. — 3x19

GIRL to share with 3, \$56, Henry & Langdon. 255-4735. — 7x14

PAD ADS

ROOMS FOR GIRLS available for second semester. Reasonable, kitchen privileges, optional meal available inquire: 121 Langdon or 251-9598. — 10x14

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SUBLET APT. SUBLET ONE room apt., large kitchen private, one block from library. Call 233-0915 after 6 p.m. 4x19

SUBLET GIRL 1/2 large bedroom kitchen privileges immediately Nancy 251-1405. 3x16

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GIRL NEEDED own room \$60-mo. close campus and Co-Op 251-8716. 6x9

SUBLET large bedroom, block from James Madison Park. \$56 rent, anything but a hassle. 251-4297. 4x19

NEED male roommate to share large double. Near campus. 233-8125. 2x15

LARGE sunny with porch, 1/2 girl's double room & board; sublet 2nd semester, excellent location call Bev, 251-3500 or 256-1019. 4x19

2 GIRLS needed to share large apt., fireplace. Call Vicki, Anita or Cathy 255-4920. 4x19

'Love Story': raindrops keep Falling...

By JOYCE ROSEMAN

"What can you say about a twenty-five year old girl that died?" When the girl is played by Ali McGraw one could say that she never lived in the first place, therefore her death is highly unlikely. Oh, they feed her intravenously and put her in an ingenuous ruffled nightgown, but basically, Ali McGraw is a model, not an actress, and far too healthy looking to play the dying heroine of *Love Story*. Ryan O'Neal as her husband, lends more credibility to his role, but the characters are hampered by a plot designed to provoke tears rather than thought.

Erich Segal, author of "Love Story," prides himself on appealing to a mass audience but his popularity neither proves nor improves the quality of his script. He has taken a Harvard hockey player and a smart ass Cliffie and brought them together in the Radcliffe library so that they may find true happiness amongst the card catalogues. She is an Italian Catholic girl of minimal means who transcends her station in life, winning a music scholarship in Paris. He is a youth of comparable abilities, dominated by parents who expect him to marry within his class. Barrett the Third asks his father, which do you like more, Jenny's poverty or her Catholicism? Barrett Senior replies, which do you like more?, accusing his son of rebellion with malice aforesight. Poor Oliver merely likes Jenny's legs, but that in itself is a repudiation of everything his WASP family stands for. Ali McGraw, who wears

glasses in a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to make herself appear homely, tries to reconcile the father and son. Her own father, well performed by John Marley, is the proprietor of a bakery in Rhode Island. He has the inherent wisdom of all lower middle class minority groups, a prince in pauper's clothing. He is sensitive and loving, as compared to Oliver's father, who would sooner let the couple eat cake than pay the tuition money.

The film is attractively packaged and relatively entertaining, but the author manipulates his audience in order to achieve a deluge of tears the likes of which has not inundated a theater since *Gone With the Wind*. These are not two ordinary human beings faced with a crisis, these are the prettiest, best educated, most well equipped to go out into the world people Segal could find, and the only real tragedy is that the audience responds to "Love Story" as if death and taxes were going out of style. The audiences' tears are genuine, no doubt, but the acting and dialogue aren't nearly as provocative as the notion of a young woman dying before she has an opportunity to enjoy her marriage and her husband's good fortune. So as not to be indicted for the creeping crud of chauvinism, I might add that Segal decided Jenny should give up her

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ain't we got fun eating lentils seven days a week gambit, or the "Love means never having to say you're sorry" homily that Jenny delivers after her first quarrel with Oliver. Oliver offers the same dage to his father when the elder Barrett visits him at the hospital immediately after Jenny's death. Do people really speak to each other that way, when they're in the midst of catastrophe? Must Jenny relate her impending death to "bringing the troops home for Christmas?" Does she have to call her husband "prepie" lest we forget, and does Oliver have to leave his gym shoes on his desk so everyone knows he's a jock? When he takes Jenny to the hospital must she wear her knit pants suit, white wool midi coat and fur hat? This is not to suggest that well dressed women don't die (they just give everything to charity) but ornaments are no substitute for adequate characterization. The camera tries to compensate for all the nuances in personality which the author is at a

loss to capture. The audio-visual aids would have been unnecessary were there adequate depth to the dialogue.

People shed copious tears over this movie, but such is the nature of conditioned response. Mention babies and Christmas and the audience will weaken, myself included. To thoroughly devastate a crowd, throw in newlyweds and leukemia. Perhaps I'm unusually vindictive critic, but I'm wary of heroines who die around the holiday season when the audience is at its most vulnerable. It wasn't sufficient that she was Ali McGraw and he was Ryan O'Neal and they were both Ivy Leaguers who had so much to live for? It wasn't sufficient that he defied his father to marry a poor Catholic girl, and was subsequently disinherited? On top of all that, she had to die in December? Not wishing to throw around terms like integrity, and respect for the public, I might suggest that a good film needn't take its impetus from Pavlov.

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Surprise, surprise

Richgels is a prize

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

It was over a year ago on a plane ride home from Kansas when, as is often the case after a loss, a group in the back started talking about "next year."

The Badgers of 1970-71 would be strong at guard and forward, they said. But who was going to play center? With three centers, including eventual first-round NBA draft choice Al Henry, leaving, there seemed to be no one left to man the pivot.

"I'll tell you right now, Glen Richgels will play center next year, and he'll surprise a lot of people," was coach John Powless' answer.

Both of Powless' predictions were right, but two of the people surprise by Richgels' play are Powless and Richgels.

"Truthfully, I didn't expect him

to play this well. He had never really seen any competition and I couldn't judge him by what he did in practice since there are a lot of good practice players," said Powless Wednesday.

Richgels, ironically, is also surprised at his play. "To be honest, I didn't expect to be playing this well. I just didn't know what to expect or how it would come out."

The 6-8, 225-pounder from Madison (West) remembers, "Three years ago as a sophomore Coach Powless told me to stick around and I'd play. I really didn't believe him. Johnny Erickson had told me the year before that I wouldn't even make the varsity."

With Henry starring at center for two years, Richgels, who hadn't even started as a freshman, found himself on the end of the bench. But he took advantage of the

situation and improved a lot by practicing against Henry and Craig Mayberry.

"I got plenty of practice against Al and Craig, and out of necessity I developed some moves towards the basket. All I had to do was get my weight down and get some playing time. I ran constantly to lose weight, and playing against those two forced me to improve on the floor," figures Richgels.

Powless remembers, "To be honest, when he was a sophomore, he had a little trouble getting from one end of the floor to the other. But he stuck with it. It takes a

(continued on page 9)

Kennedy-King next frosh foe

By JIMMY KORETZ

Coach Dave Vander Meulen's freshman basketball squad will face one of their biggest challenges of the season tomorrow night when it hosts Kennedy-King Junior College of Chicago, Illinois. Tip-off time is scheduled for 7:30 at the Field house.

Kennedy-King is ranked with Malcolm X Junior College as one of the two top junior college teams in Illinois. Last year, they represented the state of Illinois in the National Junior College Tournament.

"This game and next week's game against Northwestern will show us what we have," Vander Meulen said. "There is no doubt that they'll be tough."

IN THEIR LAST outing, the yearlings recorded their fourth victory in five games as they overwhelmed Amundsen Junior College of Chicago, Illinois, 126-93 Saturday morning in the Fieldhouse.

Kim Hughes paced the frosh with 18 points while 6-9 twin brother Kerry had 15 rebounds. Steve Wilhelm, the 6-6 1/2 former All-Stater from Fall Creek, poured in 16 points and 6-4 guard Gary Anderson contributed 12 points and 7 rebounds. Bill Rodriguez paced the losers with 31 points.

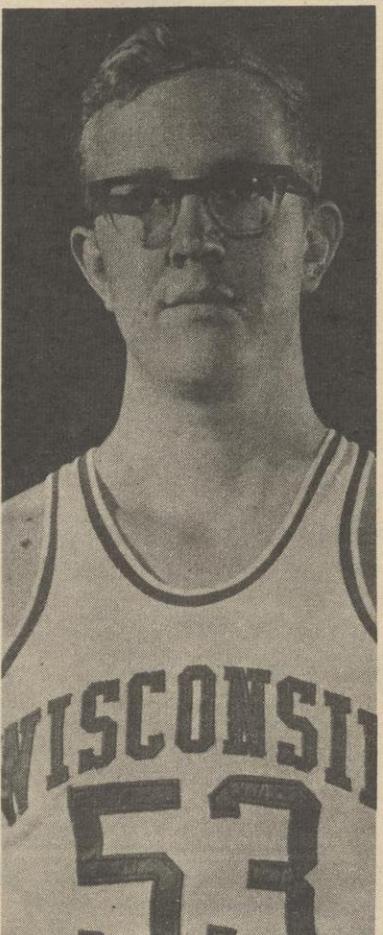
The outcome was determined very early in the game as the

Badger freshman hit their first four shots and went on to shoot 30 for 51 from the field in coasting to a 75-45 halftime advantage. "I was pleased that we shot so well when it was still a ballgame," Vander Meulen said. We hit at a phenomenal pace the first ten minutes". For the game, Wisconsin shot .473 from the floor while outrebounding Amundsen 81-41.

Coach Vander Meulen emptied his bench midway through the first half and gave Badger fans a chance to see his other freshman talent.

THE BENCH responded to the occasion as reserve center Dave Quast hit for 13 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Madison natives Rick Mathison and Tom Fahey scored 12 points a piece. Another strong performance was turned in by 6-2 swingman Russ Pollnow, who contributed 11 points, 8 rebounds and some fine defense.

Through the first five games, Kim Hughes leads the freshmen in both scoring and rebounding. The former All-Stater from Freeport, Illinois, is averaging an even 20 points per game while rebounding at a 14.8 pace. Madison high school All American Gary Anderson is close behind in both departments, averaging 17.2 points and 11.2 rebounds per game.



GLEN RICHGELS
"still improving"



Who needs 'em?

It's time once again to pay tribute to some of America's unsung heroes, the hard-working men behind the scenes that make life so wonderful for us.

My hommage this week goes to the spiffy Coliseum ushers who in spite of their tight work schedule, find enough time to harass and curse university students.

I personally observed our honored men at work this weekend during the Colorado College series. And, oh, what men they are.

AS I ATTEMPTED to take my customary place at press row Saturday night, I was greeted by one of them: a balding man, about 45 years old with a sagging potbelly. Yes, indeed, he was a solid representative of usherdom's finest.

"Hey, kid, where do ya think you're going," he questioned.

"I was just going to sit down here at the press table," I answered, showing him a valid publicity ticket that had allowed me to do so for five previous games.

"Look, you can't go down there with that. You go up and sit in the general admission section," he said, pointing triumphantly to the upper concourse, where most students must sit.

"AH, NOW WAIT A MINUTE. This is a valid ticket and it entitles me to sit here," I said, "and if you don't believe me, let's go get this checked out with..."

"Look, you gotta have 'press' stamped on it, and this one doesn't so you can't sit down here, understand?" he said, as he attempted to persuade me into another direction while calling over a "buddie" to help.

"Hey, this kid says he can sit down there with this ticket but I keep telling him he can't," the first usher repeated, turning around to stomp back to his lookout post.

"He's right, you have to have press stamped on it, that's the orders," said the second usher, a bigger man in both rank and stomach.

"OK, JUST GO GET someone to check me out. I've been sitting here for all the other home games and I have a right to," I said.

"All right, just a minute," moaned the second usher, grabbing my ticket stub and stomping off down the corridor.

A few minutes later he returned, a persistent frown still on his face, he shoved the stub back at me. "Here I guess someone made a mistake in printing these things, you can go sit down there.

"I don't know what the problem is, but I had my orders, and orders are orders, you know," he added.

I shook my head in both agreement and disbelief. My night had been made.

AS I FINALLY LEFT for my seat, another usher stopped me. He was different. Intelligent, articulate and polite.

"You know, most of us around here don't know what's going on. I'm sorry for your inconvenience."

Foolish man. You will never be an usher in the fine tradition and you will never be an unsung hero.

More sports Pg. 8

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for

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