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Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin — Madison

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 119

Monday, March 18, 1974

Trippin' to Nixon's visit

By DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Up at 6 a.m., it's still dark outside. I open the refrigerator door and take out a baloney sandwich prepared the night before. Richard Nixon is coming to Chicago and some people from Madison want to greet him.

At 55 m.p.h. it will take longer to reach Chicago. We have been warned about buying gas outside the city. The lines at gas stations were three hours at times the week before, but the situation is easing. Yes, there are several things we would like to tell Mr. Nixon.

We fumble for change at the first toll booth. The radio is already speaking about the president's trip north. Should be a lot of people at the demonstration.

Entering Chicago we miss the exits for the loop and have to take a side street. Frank Sinatra is singing "Chicago is my kinda town" on the radio.

At the Civic Center, a mile away from the glitter and glamour of the Conrad Hilton hotel, an Impeach Nixon demonstration begins. The crowd, mostly young, with many carrying placards, is united by their hatred for Richard Nixon. Hawkers of various Left newspapers move about. "Get your copy of The Workers World" one screams while others try a soft sell approach. A few buses chartered from out of town begin to arrive.

A man speaks through a bullhorn "We will march in twos" he instructs the crowd. "We are not allowed to carry signs over shoulder height and may only take up half the sidewalk. This announcement is greeted by scattered boos. The speaker continues undaunted "We will stop at red lights. The people wearing red armbands are marshalls."

We march through the city toward the Hilton chanting "Throw the bum out. Organize to fight" and "No more Years". Those who make Chicago their home during the day look up. In an otherwise drab and typical gray Chicago day they are amused by our presence.

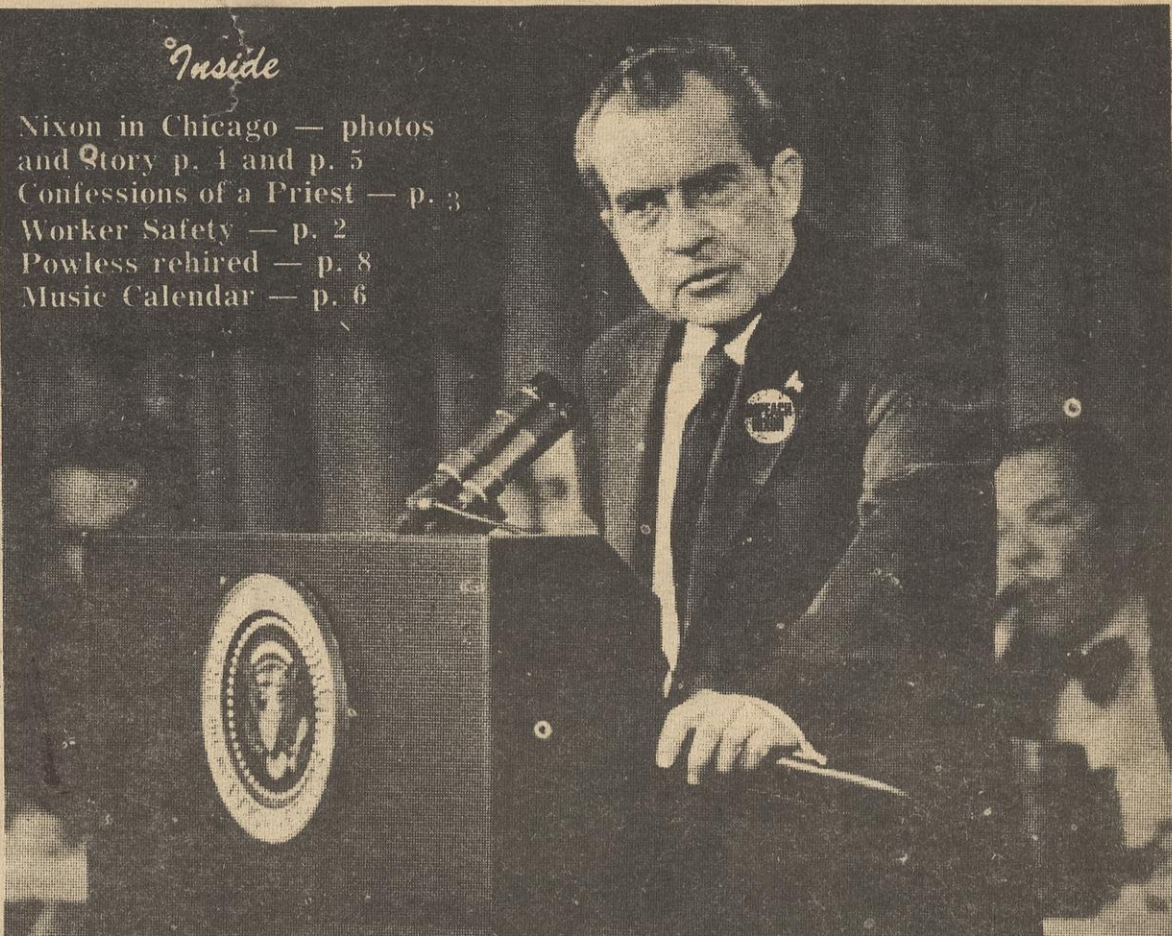
We turn down Michigan Ave. Looking down the street, you can see the large Standard Oil and Pepsi billboards just past the Hilton. "Impeach Nixon" begins to fill the air. A voice come filtering down from high above the street "Impeach the bastard" The crowd looks up to see a fist in the window and cheers.

At Grant Park the police have set up barricades. The demonstrators who number about 1,200 are vocal but passive and the police can sense this. They stand in the rain in their black leather jackets, blue helmets and white dress gloves chatting occasionally with members of the crowd. The Chicago police, whose numbers are about the same as the demonstrators, are for the most part relaxed. They are, after all, veterans of the Chicago Democratic Convention and Days of Rage.

The demonstrators wait in the rain for the next two hours. Each wanting the chance to tell Mr. Nixon what they feel or at least the opportunity to give him the finger.

"Jump Dick Jump", "Unemploy Nixon" and "Five to Ten" echo

(continued on page 2)



A rioter's lament 'It sure isn't like '68'

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

His eyes and expression contained a worn but still-present spirit in them, and he looked like he had seen his share of street fights and demos in his days. Hoisted upon his shoulders was a little girl, hanging on with two small hands to an enormous "Dump Nixon" picket sign. Beside him was another girl, equally as small, hiding from the rain under a soggy "Worker's World" newspaper.

"I WAS GONNA leave them at home," he said, letting one of the girls run off into the mass of soaked demonstrators, "But I decided they should be here too."

"There haven't been this many people in Chicago for a struggle for a long time, and it's good — I like the feeling," he said. "But it sure isn't like it was in '68," he added, relapsing into what was for him a memorable lament.

He had been at the demonstrations in '68, he recalled, at the same spot where we stood now. "There were people everywhere — all over here," he said, pointing to the now half-empty park. He looked across to the Hilton, where, at this moment, Nixon was probably addressing the group of executives.

"In '68, the police squeezed a mass of people behind those barricades right through those picture windows," he said, pointing to an area now filled with groups of demonstrators, liberal businessmen, and secretaries on their lunch break.

JUST THEN A busload of cops, almost 60 in number, pulled up in front of the Hilton and filed out into the crowd. For a moment, the demonstrators organized into a chant, which subsided shortly after.

But while the demonstrators had by this time lost a lot of their organization, the Chicago cops that had been there since the start of the demonstration had begun to lose their strongarming spirit, and at the sight of the busload they picked up their defenses.

"They've been trying to antagonize people all day," he said, as more cops filed into the crowd. "But it just isn't working — the rain's given them nothing to fight but dampened spirits," he said.

In his own words, he admitted he had "seen a lot better." The '68 demo was one he said he couldn't forget. But he had come today anyways, and stayed with everybody else.

"THE ORGANIZATION wasn't that good today," he said, looking over the huddled demonstrators, and that's not really all our fault, But there were over 1000 of us here today, and that in itself says enough."

Just then his daughter ran up to him, grabbing his hand tightly. It was raining harder and the kids were getting cold. They had been there for almost 3 hours.

"We'd better take you home," he said, lifting the girl down from his shoulders. As he walked away, he handed the soggy picket sign to a demonstrator. The rain had managed to blur some of the painted letters, but from across the street at the Hilton, the message would still be clear.

Energy doesn't come cheap

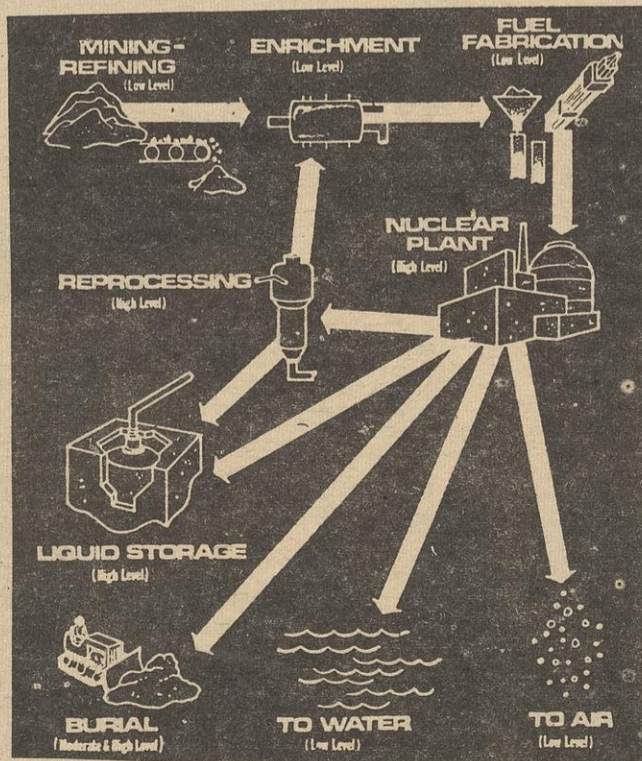
By DICK BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

It's been made "abundantly clear" lately that energy doesn't come cheap. But there's a much higher price than money, one which we've been paying all along: there is just no way to generate electricity on a large scale without adversely affecting the environment in one way or another.

People have come up with all sorts of "clean" ways to generate electricity, from windmills to bicycles to solar reflectors. But according to Zoology Professor John Neess, these methods just won't fill large-scale needs. The vast majority (about 85 per cent) of the power that cools our beer and turns our records is generated with steam using either nuclear or fossil fuel.

MOST OF THE OTHER 15 per cent is produced in hydroelectric plants or by gas turbine. Hydroelectric plants harness the power of moving or high-pressured water. Gas turbines, very similar to jet engines, turn generators to produce electricity by burning natural gas.

Each method of producing electricity has its advantages and disadvantages, both environmental and economic. Power



plants run on nuclear or fossil fuel have one disadvantage in common—both need a tremendous quantity of cold water to condense the steam at the end of the generating cycle. Because of this

need, most such power plants are built on lakes or rivers.

The Great Lakes are a very handy spot for them, and Lake Michigan is ringed by power plants. Other power plants in

Wisconsin have been built next to the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers. Coastal states like California abound with power plants next to the ocean.

The trouble isn't that all this water is used up—it is returned. But it's returned to the lake or river or ocean 20 to 30 degrees warmer than its original temperature. The effect of that, Neess said, is an "unresolved problem."

For one thing, it upsets the ecological balance, killing some species while increasing others. It also aids the growth of plants which clog up the water, and it may damage the spawning grounds of some fish. And perhaps worst of all is that a power plant acts, in Neess's words, "like a giant predator," killing food like plankton with its high temperature before returning the water to its source.

"There is a very considerable question that it's advisable to ring Lake Michigan with power plants," Neess said.

One way to get around the problem is to circulate the hot water through an air-cooled radiator-like tower or into a man-made reservoir, and then bring it directly back to the power plant to be used again. This eliminates the need to take water from a lake or

river. Plants using this method are called closed-cycle.

According to Neess, who sits on an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) committee studying the effects of returning heated water to its source, the EPA is considering a ruling that all open-cycle plants be replaced by or converted to closed-cycle within the next ten years. The prevailing feeling within the EPA, he said, is that open-cycle plants not be allowed.

THERE ARE PROBLEMS unique to the use of nuclear fuel and fossil fuel. Nuclear plants produce heat through controlled fusion. No smoke is produced, but the process results in a large number of very dangerous isotopes. There's no way to destroy these isotopes, so they have to be stored. And since they are still so active, they have to be stored under very close surveillance, which isn't cheap. But still worse is that many of the isotopes have a half-life of 1000 years or so, which means, as Neess said, that "You have to sit on them forever."

The Atomic Energy Commission has no systematic way to store these isotopes, Neess said.

(continued on page 2)

"Safety doesn't pay"

By KENT KIMBALL and GWEN LACKEY of the Cardinal Staff

Death, disability and disease face American workers daily, a forum on Occupational Health and Safety concluded in Madison Saturday. To effect any improvements in working conditions, the group agreed that workers had to fight "tooth and nail" with the companies and government. The forum, sponsored by Citizens for Community

Health, was attended by about 40 people

Discussion centered around the hazardous conditions workers face, diseases resulting from their jobs, and how to challenge these "dangerous problems."

"OVER 100,000 WORKERS die in work related accidents each year, and if you include those disabled or diseased because of their work, the number soars to 25 million," Richard Ginnold, of the UW School for Workers told the

group. The figure is much higher than the injuries and deaths caused by highway accidents, "yet no one ever hears about accidents on the job," he added.

"Before we can understand why occupational health and safety have such a low priority, we have to dispel three myths promoted by the National Safety Council. These myths are used to neutralize any action on safety," he said.

Ginnold outlined them as: 1) (continued on page 3)

Nixon's visit

(continued from page 1)

through Grant Park. "Which side are you on" is sung with deep feeling as the rainsoaked demonstrators wait for the President to leave.

President Nixon is whisked out the side door. A small number of protestors yell epithets at him or boo. The police have done their job well, keeping the anti-Nixon crowd from the president. The demonstrators begin to filter home, to their buses or into the warmth of a coffee shop. In the park the Chicago Sanitation Department workers begin to pick up the soggy impeachment signs. A black worker with a yellow construction hard hat tells me "Nixon won't be impeached he has too much money." Another worker about 50 adds, sticking his pole into a "another crook comes to Chicago" sign, "and besides, what will we get, Gerry Ford?"

It was the president's first trip North in a long time. He had not tried to venture out to shake hands or receive the cheers that he is accustomed to in his southern visits. He would have found few in Chicago and virtually none in Grant Park. Mr. Nixon wanted to prove that he could come to Chicago and he had done just that.

Power

(continued from page 1) And because so many more are being produced every day with the increase in nuclear power plants, the problem is going to get worse. But it's not only an economic problem. Isotopes can leak radiation, which can cause radiation sickness and genetic damage. Leakage isn't too great a problem when the power plant is operating normally though it always is when the isotopes have to be stored.

The trouble is, most nuclear

power plants rarely operate under normal conditions. There is a very great danger of accidents, Neess said. Although they can't explode, the release of all that radiation could be tragic.

The AEC has estimated that an accident in a populous area could kill 10,000 people and do several billion dollars damage. There have been no major accidents yet, but there have been several close calls, and dozens of smaller accidents.

THE BREEDER NUCLEAR reactor has raised many hopes among those concerned with using up the supply of nuclear fuel which like oil, is expected to be seriously depleted in about 15 years. But according to Neess, the breeder plant is even more dangerous than normal nuclear plants. It's called breeder because the process produces more fuel,

(continued on page 6)

the WISCONSIN BADGER

1975 YEARBOOK

A meeting for all students interested in joining the staff of the BADGER will be held in the Memorial Union on Tuesday, March 19th, at 7:30p.m.

Refreshments will be served.
Check the Union bulletin board for meeting room.

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Confessions of a priest

By COLLEEN GORMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

He smiles and offers his guest a shot of tequilla. After pouring one for himself he settles comfortably in a chair and lights a camel straight.

Though his pants are worn and his sweatshirt is old, the slight stoop to his shoulders lends maturity to his appearance and contradicts his young face. Despite the tired eyes that reflect a long day, he seems eager to talk, and the words flow naturally.

HOW HE BECAME a priest he explains as a "fairly simple story." His home was situated in a valley where "everybody went to church and was a part of the church community." He entered the seminary in eighth grade and was one of the five per cent who completed and was ordained.

As a deacon, he chose to come to Madison, and he has remained here since. In doing so, he has chosen a lifestyle of ministry, including counselling, religious and educational teaching, administrative and organizational duties and worship time with the community.

Yet he sometimes feels that the

role of a priest is "not a big factor" here. "The only times I'm conscious of it is if somebody gives me the finger from across the street, or when I'm talking to somebody who knows me as a priest and not as an individual," he says.

While there's always that "dimension" of being a priest when sacramental duties are involved, he says "It's not heavy." He admits the role can sometimes be confining, but feels that maturity means you choose some things and sacrifice others. "If you're going to love one person, you can't love others in the same way, for example," he says.

UNLIKE OTHER PROFESSIONS, he sees being a priest as synonymous with being a person, and he is grateful that he has never had to separate the two.

While celibacy is the "obvious" reason men leave the ministry, he feels that "people saying in direct or indirect ways that you should stay out of a certain part of their lives because they think, as a priest, it's not your business" is as much of a reason. Instead, he considers "the personal ex-

perience you gain from being a part of other people's lives" the most rewarding part of his profession.

To him, the ministry means living much more for the community because "that's where you get your emotional fulfillment. You don't have a family or a small community of people that you share your life with." Community people come to him for counselling about a lot of matters other than faith, although he feels it's generally interrelated. They come to him because of what he calls a "trust" factor or because they "haven't gotten enough or want some more understanding" after going to other sources.

"Lots of times it's somebody with a problem who wants to talk to a priest, even though s/he hasn't been to church for quite a while," he explains.

GENERALLY 18 TO 30 years old, his visitors don't include "little kids or older people much." This age group carries with it what he calls more "crisis in life—like suicide." But, he feels, "Anytime you've got a crisis, if you've got energy to deal with it, it's a good place to be."

He wouldn't call the counselling aspect of ministry depressing, but adds, "I've had to learn, at least for my individual self, to not get too high—to be kind of always ready for someone else's downer just so I wouldn't resent it."

He sees a danger in people thinking that he knows all the answers. "There's an established relationship right off the bat. Being a priest, it's expected that you do something," he says.

When dealing with others' problems, he says, "You want to overtestify you understand. You really don't understand—it's not your experience—but you have some analogies in your own life, and usually that's enough." And, while some people expect muc-

h from him, others do not. "If somebody treats you like you know all the answers and you stay in touch with yourself you can say a lot more to them than if somebody treats you like you don't know anything at all."

HE SOMETIMES finds himself resenting the fact that he doesn't have more time to read or write. "But every now and then, along will come an hour when you could have worked a year and never come to understand what you learned how to understand in that one hour."

Comparing his profession to others he says, "I don't know if the degree of satisfaction or happiness is much different." If anything, though, he feels priests might be more satisfied. "All the

rest of the world is jobs for salaries and services in return for fees," he said. What makes the ministry different is because it operates "more on the basis of charity and giving to each other."

He does complain that "You never get done with what you're supposed to do and you always fail some people." He feels the ministry can be painful just as "Everything that deals with people living close to each other is painful."

In some ways his choice of life is lonely. He quotes a fellow priest in saying, "There's no time like Sunday when you worship together and celebrate... there's no better high. But there's no more depressing time than that Sunday night when everybody's gone and you're alone."

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Worker safety

(continued from page 2)

workers and not unsafe conditions are the cause of on-the-job accidents; 2) safety pays, or is profitable to industry, and 3) safety is something that people just can't disagree about.

"There is a definite conflict of interest between workers and employers over safety," he said. "Today disability and death are built into the production process."

The highlight of the afternoon came when Carl Carlson, a Chicago worker for 27 years, active in the Chicago Area Committee on Occupational Safety and Health (CACOSH) spoke. Carlson became involved in fighting unsafe working conditions after investigating the deaths of four fellow workers at the International Harvester plant in Melrose Park, Illinois.

"The four workers were all killed in one year," he said. "One boiled to death in a vat of water, two were crushed by tractors, and the other was cut in half by an exploding piece of machinery. They were all preventable accidents."

"If there is going to be any improvement in workers' conditions on the job, it has to come from the factory floor," Carlson said. "You have to fight for every nickel and dime from the company, and the same is true with changing unsafe working conditions."

Carlson noted that despite federal inspectors, there was little enforcement of current safety laws. "Since the Sherman Anti-Trust Act was passed, the total time in jail spent by executives convicted of breaking the law is less than two years. Executives convicted of gross violations hardly ever get more than 30 days in jail, and you face the same problem with safety," he said.

"THERE ARE THINGS you can do," he added. "The first is to get people into an organization, providing services and fighting unsafe conditions." Describing CACOSH as an organization of labor union locals, medical and technical personnel, and labor-oriented lawyers Carlson said, "We work with anybody interested in better safety conditions."

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"Chicago welcome

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

At 10:30 I pick up my press credential from a cordial looking woman in the basement of the Conrad Hilton. —

"And what newspaper are you representing, sir? The Daily Cardinal? — Here you are." No hassle, not even a sideways glance.

THEY SAY Nixon came to Chicago to prove that there are still Americans north of Tennessee who believe he's President. The security here looks mighty loose. I guess they're trying hard to be convincing.

Upstairs in the International Ballroom close to 2000 place settings are being arranged by the predominantly black staff of waiters. Cherry pies, tomato juice with lemon wedges, and rolls that make plunking sounds as they are dropped on gold-rimmed white dishes are set down in concentric circles on the white table-cloths.

"OK fellas, roll call in the kitchen," bellows the supervisor, sending what looks like over 50 albino penguins scurrying to the rear of this massive hall for some last minute instructions.

In a corner to the left of the long dais, photographers, TV cameramen, and soundmen — all men — frantically set up their equipment under the Spartan eye of the Secret Service and assorted White House staffers. The press will have no part in this affair today. They will stand, as objective observers, in their crowded red tape rimmed pen, and watch.

WHAT THEY WILL see is a performance by Richard Nixon before members of Chicago's Executives' Club — bank presidents, chairmen of the board, other corporate hotshots. They say Chicago is a tough town, but Nixon will not be molested by this gang.

He will tell them why he has no intention of resigning — why it is in their best interests that he not resign, why he must defend "the Presidency" against the Congress, the courts, and the American people.

At 11:15, a member of the Executives' Club who sounds like a game-show host, is going over the arrangements for the "spontaneous" question and answer period that will follow lunch.

"Gentlemen, if you'll each move to your assigned places, we'll start the rehearsal."

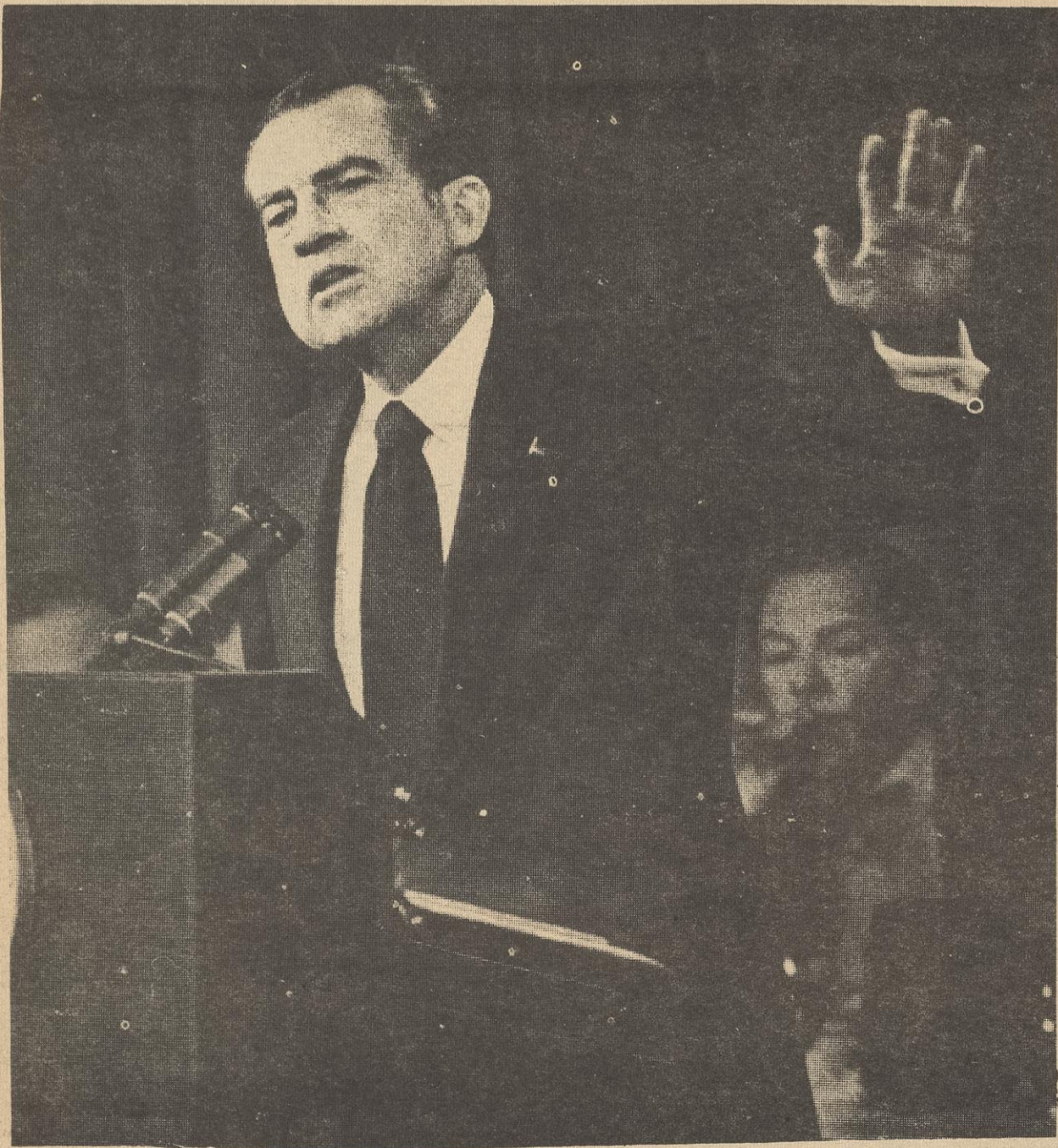
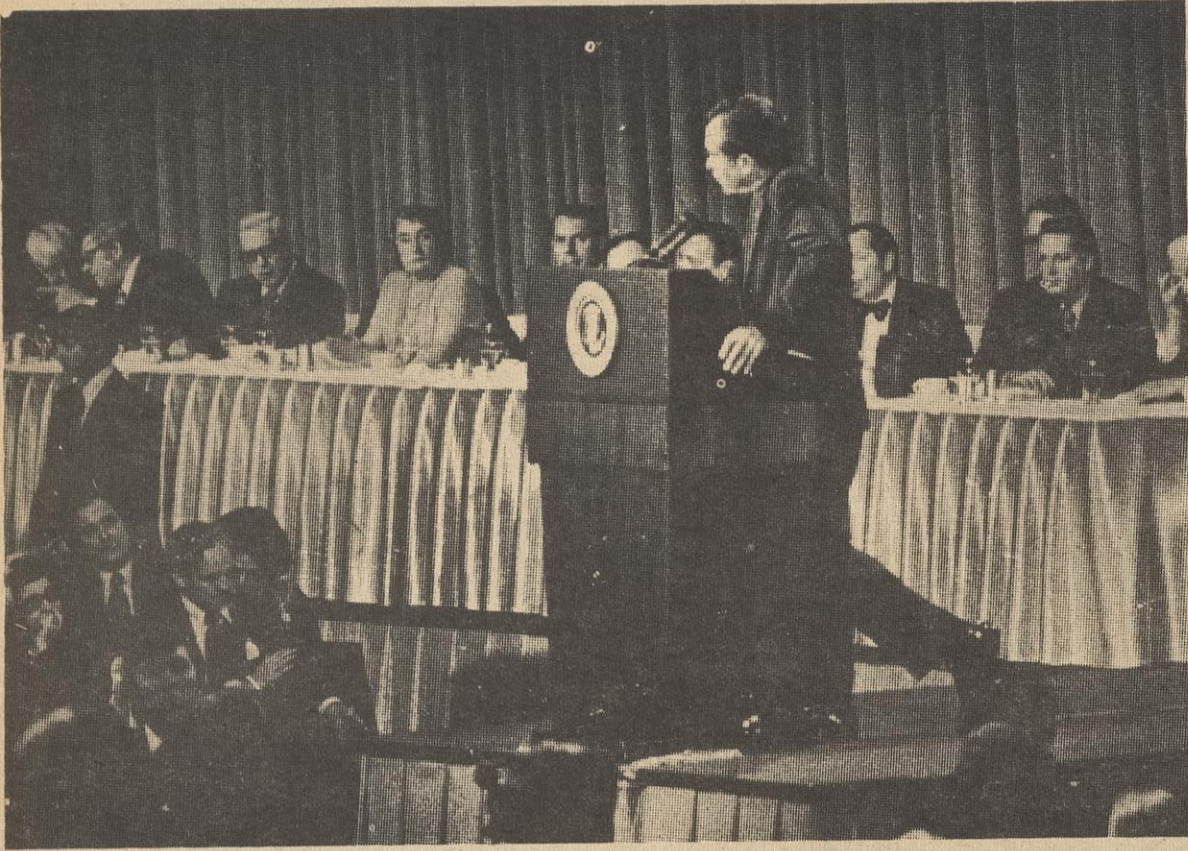
FOUR MICROPHONES have been set up toward the front of the ballroom. These will be monitored by selected members of the Executives' Club, whose job it will be to solicit questions from among their colleagues in the audience — "Keep them brief and write them down if that will help."

Some last minute hysterics are still going on in the press pen as latecoming camera, light and soundmen jockey for space with the early arrivers, some of whom have been here since 9:00 a.m. The Secret Servicemen are doing a pretty good job of keeping a lid on their tempers, but one, who looks like he was hired to play the heavy, is visibly uptight. "Who's this? NBC? — Well, NBC local will just have to move, god-dam it."

It is almost noon now and the crowd is beginning to slowly filter in. The overall impression is one of graying, balding, sagging old patricians, with protruding bellies and bulldog jowls that vibrate like jello, all wrapped in gray flannel, tweed or pinstripe suits that bespeak a complacent comfort that says these boys didn't take the subway downtown today. — The only departure from this depressing scene is the camaraderie of the press.

And even this fraternalism of contempt is tempered by the knowledge that once again Richard Nixon will pull a fast one on the American public and get away with it. Speaking before this vehemently supportive audience, (and live TV) he will appear cool, sincere, determined, almost likeable; and there's nothing the press can do about it but watch, and boil in its equally vehement cynicism.

THE MOOD AT THE luncheon tables is one of self-important delight. For the 2000 or so lucky execs able to get tickets for this first appearance of a current President before the Executives' Club, this is obviously a treat — on the order of front row center seats at the Palace for Bette Midler. "The president of my company wanted to get two whole tables. —



es another crook"

No way boy, this was packed."

The celebrities who will sit at the dais are marching in and taking their places behind the rostrum. W. Clement Stone, who liked Richard Nixon enough to contribute millions so he could be President, is among them. So is Stanton R. Cook, president of the Chicago Tribune Corp., David Kennedy, former Sec. of the Treasury, the presidents of Lakeshore and Continental National Banks and the president of the Zenith Radio Corp. Richard Daley is here too. He must be hungry because he's already squeezing his lemon into the tomato juice.

Dinner consists of boneless turkey or boneless fish, served with a sparse portion of glazed carrots and shiny little green peas — essentially a glorified TV dinner. While the executives munch away, the MC for today's show chides them for being "reticent" about signing up to ask the President questions.

"Well if they're having trouble," jokes a UPI correspondent "maybe we could plant a few." A lighting man for CBS adds, "Hopefully there's a lawyer out there who's been following this thing and knows what a felony is."

BEHIND ME there is a conversation going on about the pecking order in the Secret Service. Someone suggests the guys with the class jobs get to stand near the rostrum while the shmoees are stuck guarding the press. This seems credible, since the ones up front have the look of those Aryan types that come out of Virginia military academies. I figure they're also probably pretty good with a gun.

At slightly after 1:00 certainly no more than two minutes Richard Nixon enters the hall. Big ovation. He looks so happy as he greets everyone at the dais — shaking hands, slapping a few on the back, and a big smile for Daley that draws shouts from the jubilant crowd.

"This club was good enough to invite me when I was out of office," he says. "And after my term of office is completed in three years . . . I will return." The suspense is over. Any hopes for a surprise announcement of resignation are quashed. The press, for the most part, is ready to go home.

I was surprised actually, (this being my first live exposure to Nixon), just how little charisma (positive or negative) he possesses. As I kept peering over into the CBS monitor next to me, I realized just how much larger than life the media can make a man.

THE SO-CALLED QUESTION and answer period hardly bears mention. Smiling executives fed Nixon questions in much the same way that big-bellied pitching coaches lob floaters over the plate during batting practice.

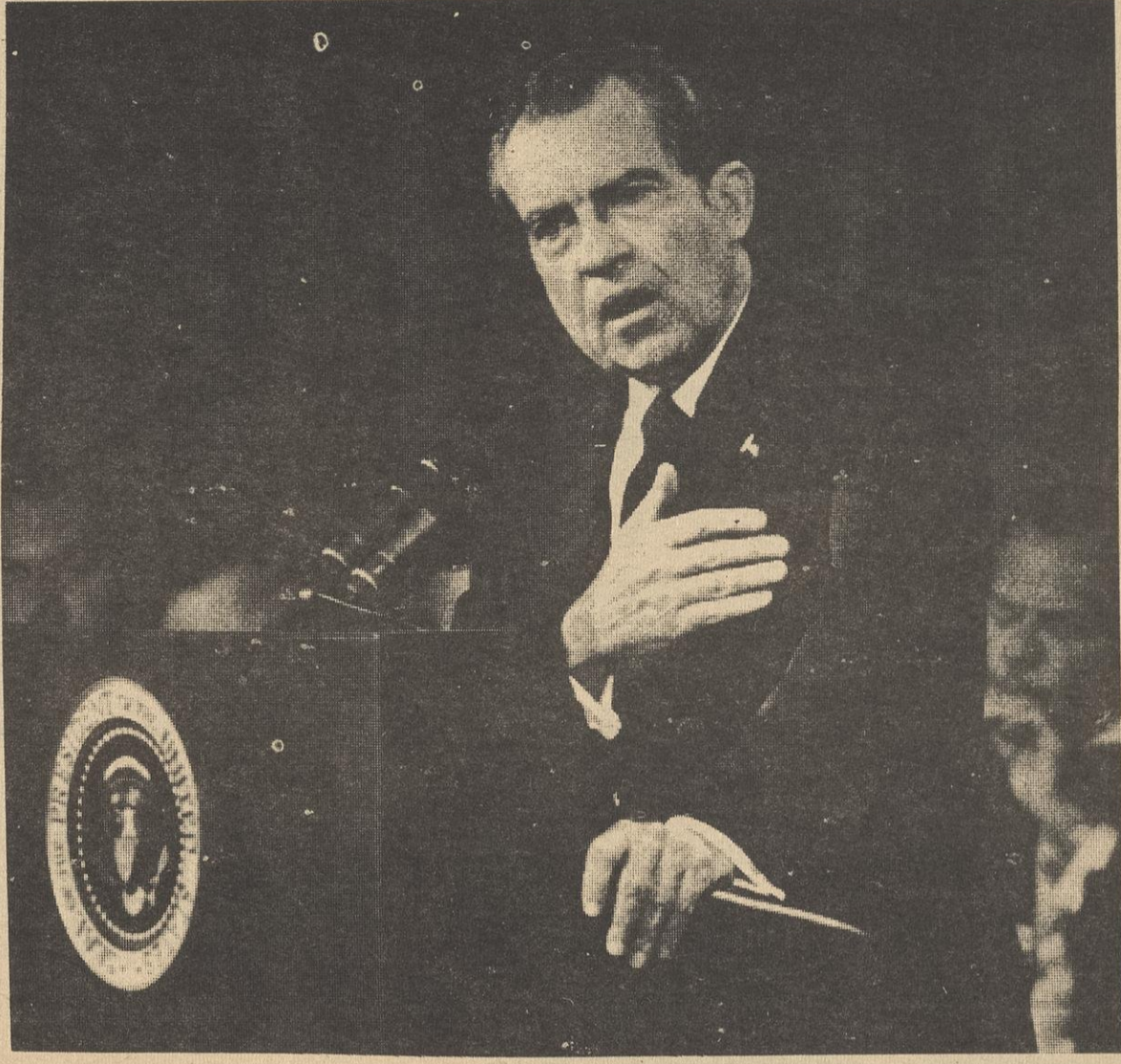
Mr. President, would you encourage young people to get into politics? Mr. President, taking into consideration your record of cooperation with the House Judiciary Committee and Special Prosecutor Jaworski, don't you believe that going beyond a certain point would tend to weaken the Presidency? Mr. President, do you foresee federal encroachment into private business to achieve the goal of energy self-sufficiency?

W. Clement Stone is lighting up a big cigar. Richard Nixon's eyes are lighting up even bigger. The press is puking. "The way America moves forward," Nixon says to this last questioner, "has never been determined so much by government."

"NO KIDDING," sneers a voice behind me.

Someone ventures up to the mike and asks whether, taking into account the post-Watergate climate of the nation, Nixon might consider quitting. Jeers from the audience and cheers from the press. Nixon steps forward, big man that he is and says that's a "perfectly proper question." Needless to say, his defense of the First Amendment and the subsequent answer satisfied the vast majority of the 2000 present.

When Nixon left the podium at ten to two, he left behind little doubt that in his own mind he is still President. A lot of Chicago's fat cats left the Hilton on Friday equally happy and convinced. — But then I never take exhibition games too seriously. Richard Nixon will still have to face a long regular season, with stiffer opposition and a lot of pitchers who'll be aiming for his head.



photos by Harry Diamant and Leo Theinert

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Power

(continued from page 2)

plutonium, than it starts with. But Neess said the breeder program "will get nowhere."

Nonetheless, Neess said, the AEC and the government are very strongly committed to breeder reactors.

There is no problem with storing the waste produced by using fossil fuels, but there are plenty of others. Burning fossil fuel creates air pollution. Coal and oil produces sulfur dioxide, which is very toxic and injurious to people, animals and crops. The high temperatures needed to burn oil or coal produce another form of pollution—nitrogen oxides. Even with "clean" fuels like natural gas, these nitrogen oxides are formed through reaction of the heat with the air.

A FORM OF POLLUTION unique to using coal is coal dust. Most coal is ground to a fine powder to make it burn better. Some of the dust goes out the chimney of the power plant as dust, which can hurt people's lungs, and otherwise is a dirty nuisance. This ash can be controlled, but the sulfur and nitrogen oxides produced by burning fossil fuels can't be.

Hydro-electric plants are far and away superior to the others in terms of pollution and safety, but there are problems. Although there is no pollution as such, there are esthetic effects in damming a river to create a lake (in order to have the pressure needed.)

In Wisconsin, only about six per cent of our power is generated at hydro-electric plants, yet the Wisconsin River is 100 per cent utilized—there are no falls left. In fact, it's no longer really a river but a series of connected lakes, Neess said. So even this method deals with limited resources.

Music

TONIGHT

Shakedown at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances St. 9 pm
Teddy Jackson at Howard Johnson's, 525 W. Johnson St. 9 pm

TUESDAY

Shakedown (see Monday's listing)
Teddy Jackson (see Monday's listing)

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photo by Leo Theinert

The pioneer of amplified violin in the world of rock was Don "Sugar cane" Harris, who appeared at D.J.'s last week. Harris has worked with Frank Zappa, John Mayall, and the Pure Food and Drug Act. Lately, he has been leading his own group. The music is as high in quality as ever, with long strings of notes fueling up-tempo shuffle numbers, and slow glissandos drifting through more introspective works. His voice, however, is only adequate, and many of the songs faded into each other — which forces the conclusion that Sugar cane would be more successful as a sideman.

—Dave Chandler

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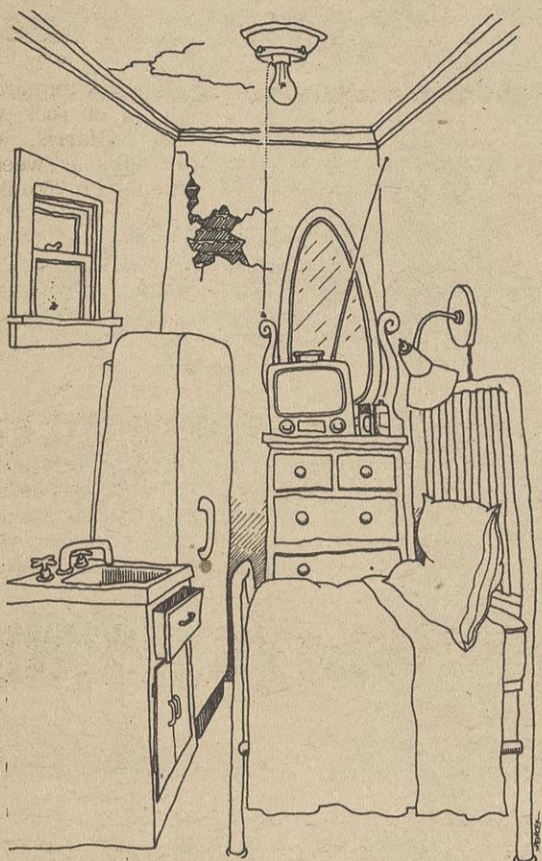
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Powless rehired again

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

John Powless expected it; there just wasn't any other possibility, he contends.

The man who has guided the basketball fortunes of the University of Wisconsin the past five seasons received a new two year contract along with a vote of confidence from the UW Athletic Board Friday afternoon.

"I DIDN'T THINK it would go any other way," Powless said. "I was told by a reporter that it was a vote of confidence by the board...I wasn't surprised."

Powless, whose combined coaching record at Wisconsin is 59-61, led the Badgers to a 16-8 overall mark and a fourth place finish (8-6) in the Big 10 this past season.

In his five years, he has produced only two winning seasons and the recent above .500 Big 10 campaign was his first ever.

Board chairman Fred Haberman said that, "Coach John Powless has represented the University of Wisconsin with

honor and dignity. We know that he abides by the rules and that the university need never fear any infraction of the regulations under which we operate."

HABERMAN SAID in the one-and-a-half hour executive session board meeting, the discussion to

Sports

retain Powless concerned the total philosophy of the athletic program.

"Are we a win at any cost institution? Absolutely not," he said. "We will win but within the rules and academic goals of the university."

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, who recommended the two year extension of Powless' contract, was happy with the board's approval.

"I'm very glad that John is

going to be with us for two more years," Hirsch said. "I think a lot of him personally; John does everything in his power to make us Big 10 champs."

IN OTHER developments, Hirsch announced that Japan has invited the UW basketball team to play overseas for a two week period this summer.

He said the Japanese would pay for the team's one-way expenses abroad and if the US government supplies funding for the return trip, then and only then would the athletic department send the team. Hirsch emphatically stated that no department money would be involved.

The board also approved unanimously a \$118,000 budget for the recently established women's intercollegiate athletic program within the department.



Dream come true for Mike Stack

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

For Superior High School guard Mike Stack, it was a dream come true...the moment of glory every basketball player sometime during his or her career thinks just can't possibly happen.

The 'moment of glory' is to sink a clutch shot at the final buzzer, enabling your team to either win or tie the most important game of your life.

IN MIKE STACK'S case, it was the latter. Against the state's No. 1 ranked team Milwaukee Lincoln Saturday night, Stack threw in a 15 foot jumper as time ran out to send the championship game of the 1974 Class A State High School Basketball Tournament into overtime, 61-61. Superior went on to eventually win the game and the state crown for the first time since 1936, 74-67.

"I was thinking of (Lamont) Weaver's shot all along," the estactic 6 foot 2 playmaker shouted above the roaring din of 10,026 delirious fans in the UW Fieldhouse seconds after the game ended. "But I never thought it would ever happen to me...never ever did I think it would."

But it certainly did and now Stack ranks with UW guard Lamont Weaver as one-half of a select duo who will be most remembered as leaving a lasting impression on the memories of basketball fans across the state.

Weaver, back in 1969, as a member of the Beloit High School team, threw in a 60 foot desperation shot with only one second remaining in regulation time that enabled the Purple Knights to later defeat Neenah for the championship in double overtime.

IRONICALLY ENOUGH, Stack did not see Weaver's shot live on TV but judging by Stack's coolness under pressure, it appeared Lamont told him just how to do it.

"I felt comfortable at that distance," Stack said later while toweling himself dry in the locker room later. "But, you know, that wasn't the way it was supposed to happen."

"Our plan was to get the ball across the midcourt line and call time out," he added. "They (Lincoln) pressed us though, and we just couldn't do it because everything happened so fast."

Stack received a pass from one of his teammates and dribbled from midcourt to the top of the key and from about 15 feet tossed in

the all important two points.

SUPERIOR COACH Don Olson remarkably composed after the game, labelled Stack as one of the smartest players anywhere.

"Stack is one of the best basketball heads in the nation," the first-year coach explained. He has just a tremendous head on his shoulders for a kid his age.

"And I'd just like to say that the state of Wisconsin has never had a better representative as state champion than they have right now," he said. "These kids are dedicated, have a gentlemanly attitude and high morals. They've worked hard all the time."

Another outstanding performer for Superior throughout the entire tournament was Rob Moodie, the sharpshooter whose 26 points and seven rebounds suddenly plays second fiddle to the breathtaking shot by Stack.

IT WAS MOODIE'S marksmanship from long range in the first two quarters that kept Superior in the game.

"They (Lincoln) gave me the shot from the side and I had a lot of confidence in myself," Moodie said. "We kept our poise out there and decided to keep the ball moving and only take the good shot."

"We've been the underdog all year long, but that didn't bother us. We did things in this game that we know how to do."

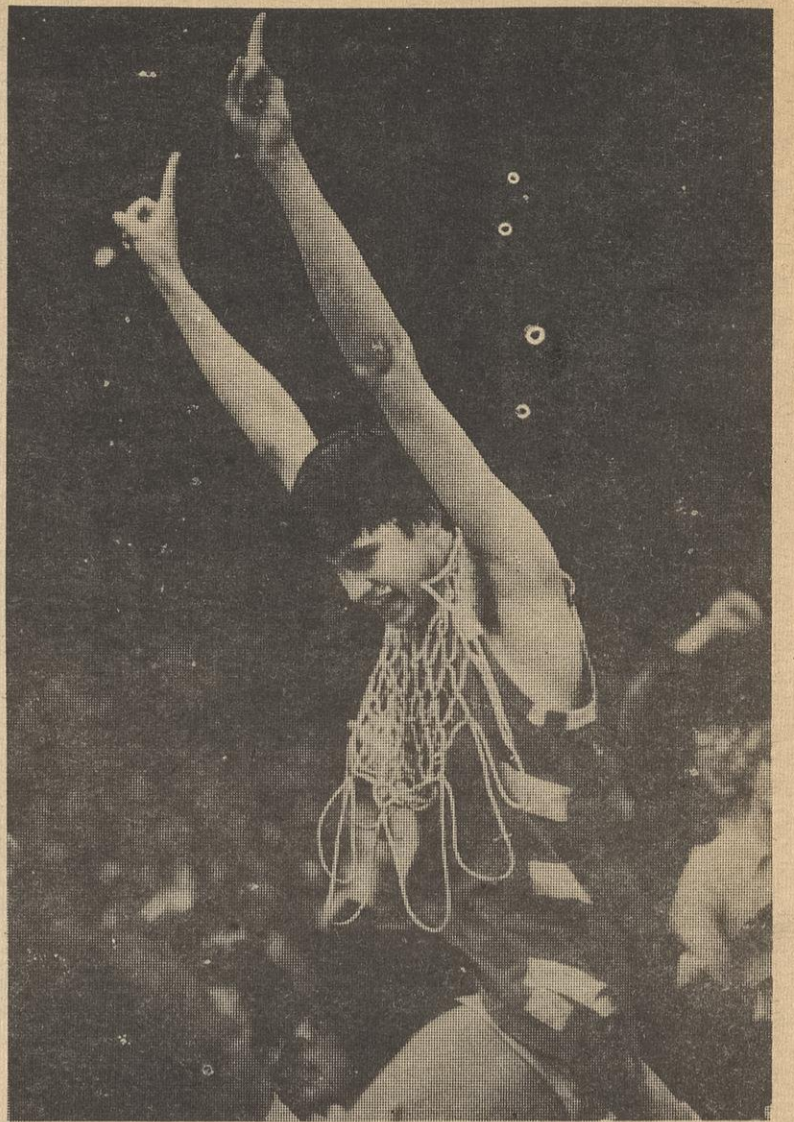


photo by Harry Diamant

"WE'RE NUMBER ONE." Superior High School sensation Rob Moodie screams following the Spartan's 74-67 overtime victory over Milwaukee Lincoln Saturday night in the Class A championship game.

Lawinger NCAA champ

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

After four years, Rich Lawinger, has finally attained his goal of winning a NCAA championship. Lawinger is the first Wisconsin wrestler to ever win a NCAA title.

Having won two Big 10 championships and placing second in last years NCAA finals, Lawinger easily handled Steve Randall of Oklahoma State in the finals, 8-2, to capture the championship crown, at 142 lb.

WISCONSIN'S WINNINGEST WRESTLER of all times made short work of his competitors throughout the tournament, as he won his five matches by 4-1, 10-1, 8-1, 8-1, and 8-2 scores.

In his four years here at Wisconsin, the senior from Mineral Point racked up an outstanding record of 115 wins, 17 losses and one draw.

The NCAA title capped off Lawinger's most successful year of wrestling at Wisconsin, as he finished with a 41-1 record. Lawinger also led the team in take-downs and team points.

LAWINGER, WHO IS A Phy Ed major, collected his title at 142 lbs., down from 150 lbs., his wrestling weight of the past three years.

Now that his career as a colligate wrestler is over, Lawinger said that he was looking

forward to, "a lot of fishing and hunting".

"I'm going to have a pop bottle in one hand and a fishing rod in the other," said Lawinger. "And just think no more having to make weight."

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