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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXI, No. 84

Stock Pavilion "unacceptable"

Panthers upset over speech security

By PETER GREENBERG
and DAVID WEISBROD

In the wake of Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton's failure to appear for a scheduled 4 p.m. speech Saturday at the Stock Pavilion, confusion, accusations and speculation continue to dominate campus gossip—especially, it seems, among the 2700 people who paid \$2 dollars each to hear him.

These apparent feelings climaxed a week of heated, often bitter negotiations between the Afro-American center and the University over security arrangements for Newton and an "adequate" meeting place for the event.

What has seemed to compound matters is that an agreement on both items had previously been announced last Thursday evening by both the Afro-Center and the University in what was the last and final reported negotiation session before Newton's planned address.

The agreement, as the *Cardinal* reported Friday, stipulated that no guns or weapons would be worn by Panthers or the police. It also provided that five plainclothes UW policemen, (2 black and 3 white) would be inside the Stock Pavilion, which was also mutually agreed upon as the meeting place.

The agreement was signed by Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-Center, Ralph Hanson, UW Chief of Police, and Paul Ginsberg, Acting Dean of Students. Also present at that meeting were Harold Bell, a Panther representative, and Irving Shain, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Immediately afterwards, Bell left to confer with Newton and other Panther leaders who were in Chicago at the time.

While neither the Afro-American Center nor the University would publicly comment about specific points of the agreement, they expressed confidence that Newton would appear.

By Saturday morning, as final preparations and setup by the University were being completed, 30 Chicago Black Panthers arrived at the Afro-American Center.

From noon Saturday, until the announcement at 4:40 that Newton would not appear, confusion remains as to who said what to whom, where, and when.

However, this much is known: Newton was scheduled to arrive at the Madison Airport aboard North Central's Flight 131 from Chicago at 3:48 p.m. At around 2 p.m., notification was allegedly received by North Central from Chicago that Newton's party had cancelled its reservations.

Shortly after this, it was also reported, the Chicago Panthers arrived at the Stock Pavilion with Salter, who was then himself introduced to the five policemen.

After examining the building, according to a statement issued Monday by the Afro-Center, the Panthers "declared it (Stock Pavilion) totally unacceptable in terms of security."

At 3:40 the doors were opened. Seating inside the building was in a horseshoe design, with no one permitted to sit behind the speaking platform. No one was frisked, and there was no electronic metal detector present.

An hour later, as latecomers continued to arrive, Salter addressed the hushed but anxious audience of about 2700 people. "I have made two compromises with the University," Salter began. "I didn't realize that a political conviction can never be compromised."

After emphasizing "I am not a member of the Black Panther Party," Salter introduced the Illinois Deputy Minister of Information.

The man, dressed in an imitation leather raincoat, wearing sunglasses and an orange and blue scarf, approached the microphone. "The Black Panther Party realizes how hurt and disappointed the majority of people who are here are."

"Our Supreme Commander and Supreme Servant to the people," he said, "wishes very badly to be here to speak to the revolutionary forces in Wisconsin. We were informed a matter of hours ago about this place. It is very important for the Black Panther Party to obtain human dignity."

"Huey is still coming," the Deputy Panther Minister continued, "and he will still address you, but not here. They were throwing dirt on the manure when we came into see this place and that's a slap in the face."

THE DEPUTY MINISTER then talked briefly about security. "They gave us five pigs to protect Huey's life—pigs who would give their mama's right arm to kill Huey."

However, his main point was about the stock pavilion. "You the revolutionary people have the power to get the field house. Go there and make the motherf---ers give it up."

"Move on that goddam field house. The Black Panther Party and the Afro-American Center are asking you to go directly to the field house. We'll make sure that that site is available to Huey P. Newton."

Although most people had originally entered the Stock Pavilion from one main entrance, they left the building from a number of them, and many did not receive a ticket (as proof of their presence) as they left.

The University's wrestling match was just ending as a small group of people arrived at the fieldhouse. There were no police inside, and the group walked in and sat in the lower bleacher section as a maintenance crew was taking away the mats and the equipment.

After fifteen minutes, the crowd left the building quietly, and there were no incidents.

At a press conference Saturday evening at the Afro-Center, Salter said, "The administration has forced me to act as a representative of the Black Panther Party. Only the party can speak for themselves." Panther representative Bell sat next to Salter as he spoke.

"When I went to speak at 4:30 we were under the impression that Huey would come. When I drove by the fieldhouse at 5:10 we saw only 500 people and we knew he would not come," Salter explained.

Salter then claimed that at the Thursday meeting with the University, Bell was prohibited from speaking. Acting Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, when asked about this, said, "Our contacts were with Mr. Salter, but I don't recall at any time Mr. Bell being denied the right to speak." Ginsberg also said that "When it came time to discuss security arrangements, Bell and Salter left the room presumably to discuss it among themselves. Upon their return, Mr. Salter indicated what security arrangements he wanted and we worked out something. Mr. Bell never spoke out against the security arrangements at the meeting."

The Panther leader who spoke to Saturday's stock pavilion audience was contacted Sunday by *The Cardinal* in Chicago. Asked whether Newton would indeed come to Madison, he replied, "Huey will speak later this month. There are only 28 days in the month." He said Newton would speak free of charge at the fieldhouse.

Salter told the *Cardinal* that as of Monday, none of the money collected at Saturday's event had been turned over to the Panthers.

However, two problems have already cropped up to keep the Newton speech, if it is to be within the next six days, in question. There is a long-standing University regulation that requires off-campus speakers to register with the University at least 10 days prior to an event.

Also, University sources claim that they have yet to reenter into negotiations with the Afro-American center. And, at *Cardinal* deadline, the problem of refunds at the Afro-Center has yet to be resolved.

Cooper attacks mayor on key campaign issues

second as city council president, called Dyke's effort to hold the tax line a failure. He said that equalized tax assessment had resulted in increased taxes and criticized Dyke's annual city budget efforts to hold taxes by cutting city services, such as snowplowing operations. He summed up the last two years of budget battles by remarking, "Taxes have been raised and services lowered."

COOPER FAVORED using the City-University Co-ordinating Committee "to the fullest extent." He said the University should help solve such problems as "pollution, traffic, and planning." Cooper attacked Dyke saying, "The past administration has not used this committee."

The Ninth Ward Alderman, who works for the Milwaukee Road, was emphatic on the right of students to demonstrate. "I'm 100 per cent for anybody protesting to obtain their own rights," Cooper indicated, but he added that these demonstrations "should not take away my own rights."

Commenting on the presence of police at protests and regulations governing parade permits, Cooper stressed, "Law and order will have to be maintained. . . . The law will have to be enforced."

Cooper favored the city courts handling all criminal violations by University students instead of the present procedure of a student being subject to both city and university regulations.

"I favor the city of Madison taking over the police duties on campus," Cooper remarked. He added that University police should be integrated

Exclusive Interview

By BRIAN POSTER
of the *Cardinal* Staff

into the Madison police force and be the city police that remain on campus.

Cooper advocated a "tax freeze" lasting five years for all homes and apartments in downtown Madison as one example of his concern at keeping residents in central Madison, but noted this proposal needs an enabling law passed by the state legislature.

(continued on page 3)



Leo Cooper

Arthur Pollock

Strong criticisms of the administration of Mayor William Dyke combined with a desire to revitalize city government are the two key reasons Alderman Leo Cooper, Ward 9, is a candidate for mayor of Madison.

Cooper, red-haired at the age of 51, criticized Dyke for not being able "to get along with people. He's ignored all committees (of the city council) and the council."

Cooper's chief goal if elected mayor is "to bring back the mayor-council form of government, give equal representation to all wards, and have the mayor presiding over all meetings."

Cooper, in his eighth year as alderman and

DO YOU STILL BELIEVE THAT PAUL McCARTNEY IS DEAD?

I bet you thought Hitler was still alive and living in South America too. A lot of people really thought Paul McCartney was dead.

Isn't it silly how rumors get started? Isn't it even sillier how long people believe them?

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Maybe soon you'll find out that all those rumors about sororities aren't true either. Maybe you'll start talking to some level-headed chick from Langdon St. and realize that sororities aren't made up of rich snobs.

But just as you couldn't sit around and wait for a phone call from Paul to get the truth, you've got to try a bit to find out the facts on us.

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Opponents of Flom find need for reform in the Probate Court

By BARRY BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

One day a week, on Wednesdays, the Probate Court handles voluntary and involuntary commitments to mental hospitals. On Sunday, Feb. 21 three of the candidates for the position of Probate Court judge met to discuss this responsibility: incumbent Judge Carl Flom; Atty. P. Charles Jones, director of the Dane County Legal Service Center; and Atty. Neil Toman.

Approximately 7,000 voluntary and involuntary commitments have been made by Judge Flom during his 12 years (two terms) in office. Both of the challengers for the position of probate judge charged that the majority of involuntary commitments were handled inadequately and without due process of law.

One of the arguments made by the challengers was that most people who come before the court are not represented by counsel. Though Judge Flom had earlier stated that "many do have lawyers at the hearings," he later admitted that Jones and Toman were correct.

The first action taken for involuntary commitment is the signing of a petition by three people, one of whom must be a relative, neighbor or policeman.

"As it stands now a signed petition is tantamount to a 30 day period of observation in a mental hospital," said Toman.

After the petition is signed, an examination is made by two psychiatrists at the Dane County Mental Health Center.

"YOU'RE PICKED up by the sheriff and then brought down for examination. They (the psychiatrists) ask you questions like 'When's your birthday?' People are disoriented by the situation, they can't think straight, and then the psychiatrists will write down 'hard time remembering own birthday,'" Toman maintained.

On Wednesday after the examination, a hearing is held. Jones stated from a report on mental commitments that "most hearings last only a minute and a half."

Jones went on to state that the "average involuntary commitment" made by Judge Flom is only 48 days" in a mental hospital.

Toman stated that if elected he would hold a hearing before letting a petition be signed to establish whether the petitioners have valid reasons for bringing someone to court.

Jones said he would fully advise persons of their rights to be represented by counsel, to have trial by jury and to make phone calls. He also stated that he would not use the same two doctors as Judge Flom has done but enlist most of the psychiatrists in the county.

Both candidates said they would order the petitioners and the doctors to appear in court to justify their allegations in as many cases as possible.

They also agreed that reform of the statutes concerning involuntary commitments have to be reformed to protect persons from arbitrary commitments.

On March 2, a primary election will leave only two candidates running for the position of probate judge. Two candidates who did not appear are Atty. George Jacobs and Ken Hur.



Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

Feb. 23 Diary of a Chambermaid (1965)—This Madison premier matching the talents of actress Jeanne Moreau and director Luis Bunuel is a much reworked remake of a film made by Jean Renoir in America in the 1940's. Here Bunuel took time off from stabbing the Catholic Church for a bizarre exploration of explicitly sexual themes, continued two years later in the heralded Belle de Jour. While the world raved over the latter film, almost too

perfect in its creation, the much more erratic Chambermaid was forgotten. But not forever, for here it is in Madison. See it. B-10 Commerce—8:00 p.m.

The Daily Cardinal

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Defense fund formed for accused GIs

By RENA STEINZOR
of the Cardinal Staff

Two organizers from the American Servicemen's Union (ASU) met Saturday with representatives of campus and city organizations to discuss the formation of a defense committee for the Camp McCoy "Three."

The three—Steve Geden, Daniel Kreps, and Tom Chase—are accused of a bombing on July 26, 1970 at Camp McCoy which is some 75 miles north of Madison. The bombing, which wrecked some \$100,000 of property, destroyed the Camp's telephone exchange, its electrical system, and caused a

crack in its reservoir. No one was hurt.

All three men are organizers for the ASU, which has a national membership of 11,000. They are presently being held in Denver, Colo. Bail has tentatively been set at \$25,000 for Chase and \$15,000 for each of the other two men. They are expected to be moved to Dane County Jail in the next few days.

The men have been indicted under federal statutes. The charges were announced by United States Attorney General John Mitchell. If convicted, they face up to 35 years in federal prison.

ASU organizers Terry Klug and

Jim Miller stressed that the men have been charged because they are ASU organizers.

Two of the three men (Geden and Chase) face an Army court martial for distributing the union's newspaper, *The Bond*, and for demonstrating while in uniform.

The organizers speculated further that the men have been charged under federal statutes for the bombing and will be tried in a civilian court because it is far easier for the prosecution to get heavy sentences there than in military court.

"The military only has limited facilities for holding prisoners,"

Klug said. He added that it is far more common for maximum sentences to be imposed in federal proceedings.

KLUG AND GEDEN Geden's wife, Peggy, have already held a press conference in Denver charging that the men were arrested because of their ASU activities. Klug stated over and over again the importance of community support for the servicemen, citing cases out of ASU history to emphasize his point.

The group plans a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the

University YMCA for all those interested in helping with the defense of the three.

The ASU, which was founded in December, 1967, at Fort Sill, Okla., by anti-war soldiers, is a "rank and file mass GI organization." It is built around ten demands:

*The right to refuse to obey illegal orders—such as orders to fight in the illegal, imperialist war in Southeast Asia.

*Election of officers by vote of the rank and file.

*An end to saluting and sir-ing of officers.

*The right of Black, Latin and other national minority servicemen and women to determine their own lives free from the oppression of any racist whites. No troops are to be sent into Black, Latin or other national minority communities.

*No troops to be used against anti-war demonstrators.

*No troops to be used against workers on strike.

*Rank and file control of court martial boards.

*The right of free political association.

*Federal minimum wages.

*The right of collective bargaining.

The Union, according to Klug, carries on most of its activities through locals, many of which have their own newspaper in addition to *The Bond*.

Klug said that all organizers come from among the rank and file, except some released men and women who work in the national office. He added that the union is attracting a sizeable membership in Vietnam.

Lucey introduces budget

By GORDON DICKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Wisconsin's "fiscal problem" was sketched out by Governor Patrick Lucey in Part 1 of the Governor's three part budget message released Monday. The written report presented the information gathered during Lucey's 1970 budget hearings and serves as an introduction to parts 2 and 3 of the budget message to be presented later.

Lucey will explain his recommendations on state fiscal policy "including decisions to reduce or eliminate the funding of some existing programs" in part 2 on Feb. 25 and his recommendations on financing the cost of government in part 3 on March 2.

Lucey devoted some of the first part of the Budget Message to a discussion of a proposal that would require a limited legislative session in even numbered years "for the primary purpose of reviewing the second year budget in light of developments occurring since its initial adoption one year earlier."

At the root of the "fiscal problem" according to Lucey's report is a potential gap between state revenue and the budget requests made by

Cooper running

(continued from page 1)

ANOTHER PROJECT Cooper envisions for downtown Madison is a "clean-up, fix-up campaign" to maintain housing. He said this is essential "to bring back Madison to where it used to be."

"Mifflin St. should be looked upon as any other part of Madison," urged Cooper. People should "stop making it a show-case for the state of Wisconsin and the city of Madison." He felt that whenever "the publicity goes down, the troubles go down" on Mifflin St.

As a supporter of the purchase of the city bus system, Cooper stated, "Immediately, we must purchase new buses; we're eight months behind," the latter remark hitting Dyke for his delay in resolving the bus crisis.

It is on the bus controversy that Cooper blasts Dyke the most. "Dyke's handling of 13-C (the labor contract essential for federal funds) is a puzzle to me," maintained Cooper. He called Dyke's efforts to solve the bus issue ill-timed for re-election purposes.

On the Indochina War, Cooper commented, "There's no doubt it has affected Madison's financial situation." He also said that the moon-landing project is another such program.

"THIS (MADISON) is known as sin city," remarked Cooper in reference to alleged obscenity performances. Cooper noted that such entertainment has come to Madison only in the last two years since Dyke has been in office. "The mayor can't be proud of this," said Cooper.

Cooper felt a liquor license should be given to the Dangle Lounge so that the city can "control" obscenity entertainment to the exclusion of 18 year olds.

He also believed that the city should proceed with caution before trying to ban from Madison the performance of Hair, scheduled later this month. Cooper said the show has a "different" performance in each city, and he favored an audience review of the musical by city officials before any effort is made to keep it out of the city.

Cooper supported the two block State St. experimental mall and remarked, "We have to have the test case first before we decide any further (on whether it should be

expanded)."

Cooper viewed Dyke's recent anti-drug proposals as another election maneuver. "The drug problem has been before us for two years," he asserted.

COOPER WAS skeptical of Dyke's recommendation of placing police in drug treatment clinics. "Adding of police has not solved the drug problem," he stated citing a study done in California.

Cooper felt Madison's anti-drug efforts "should be an education program first," and then "get the people making the money" off of drugs.

To clean up the local environment Cooper called on all homes, businesses, and other agencies "to make every effort to convert to gas and oil" from coal as a source of power. The pollution problem "was created by people and will be solved by people," maintained Cooper.

"The property tax rate cannot go up any more," stated Cooper. He said state and federal money "is needed to relieve us of our tax burden . . . More state taxes should be returned to where it is earned," indicating his support for state property tax reform.

Cooper advocated the phasing out of Madison's existing airport over a ten year period and replacing it with a "state or regional airport . . . outside of Madison."

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Saturday's incident

Saturday was a sad day in Madison for the Black Panther Party, for the Afro-American Center, for some 2700 white supporters of the black liberation movement, for black people on this campus, and for the revolution.

As Chancellor H. Edwin Young sat in his Bascom Hill office, undoubtedly gloating, one of the most dishonest and pitiful rip offs of the year was perpetrated on white and black people by the Black Panther Party. And while it is crucial for us to identify and reject all the destructive elements of what happened, it is also important for us to keep this incident in perspective.

No excuse for the Panthers in the context of the Huey Newton fiasco is possible. But neither is it possible for us to forget the pressures they as a group are under and the ultimate worth of their effort to bring about social change in this country. If we desert the efforts toward black liberation that the Panthers have so long symbolized because of one ugly scene, then we make a great political and moral mistake.

The reasons surrounding Newton's cancellation must, in short, be pinpointed and condemned so that the Panthers and their supporters and allies may proceed in the much more important task of reversing America's racism and discrimination against her black people.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the proceedings Saturday was that the speeches of both Kwame Salter and the Black Panther Deputy Minister, carried with them innumerable

blatant lies to those assembled in the Stock Pavilion. The arrangements as they stood on Saturday—both for Newton's security and for the place of his speech—were perfectly understood by both sides at least two days before the speech was to be given.

If the security arrangements were inadequate—and we can well see that they might be—there was plenty of time for either further negotiation or cancellation of the speech. Huey Newton's life is in danger every time he steps into the street. Expecting him to trust a crowd of white people that has not been frisked without the additional guarantee of his own armed guards is expecting quite a bit.

The refusal of Newton to speak on security grounds is understandable. But it seemed, especially from the Black Panther's demagogic oration, that security was not the basic issue.

A full eight to ten rows were empty at the back of the Stock Pavilion. Tickets for those seats simply were not sold. And, in a display that sorely taxed the audience's credulity, the Minister stated that not only was the Stock Pavilion too small for Newton, it was an insult to him and to the audience to speak in such a building. Everyone from Muhammad Ali to the New York Philharmonic have appeared in that building over the past few years. If Newton is insulted by the dirt floor, we can only presume that somewhere along the line the Black Panther Party has lost its perspective on what is important in the context of the kind of political

struggle we are all engaged in.

And finally, in terms of arrangements for the speech, comes the issue of refunds. There is no doubt that the Black Panther Party needs all the money it can get for defense at this point of crisis for the Party. But to get this money from white people through arm twisting pure and simple is the final hypocrisy. The money itself is not the issue. Rather, we have the fact that 1400 people were allowed to buy tickets thinking they would hear Huey Newton when in fact whoever was in charge knew that Newton would not appear. And, to add insult to injury, instead of simply explaining the situation honestly and giving those same people the opportunity to contribute if they wished, the Minister of Information attempted to manipulate white guilt into a forced contribution that places the whole relationship of the Panthers and the white movement in Madison on the most intimidating and dishonest grounds possible. We were made to feel like suckers, not allies. And that is the final extension of what has been wrong with white people vis a vis black people over recent years.

But by far the most important thing that happened Saturday was the political content of the Panther's speech. It basically boiled down to "Kill the nearest pig as your ultimate (and seemingly only) revolutionary duty." To an audience that has lived through the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center and its aftermath; at a point in time when the entire white and black movement in America are going through an agonizing self examination; in the context of our efforts to reach outside ourselves; this line is inexplicable and frightening. Gone was the Panther concept of militant self defense and the building of a community revolutionary base. In its place remained blind, furious hatred. And, ironically enough, the person the Minister of Information was contradicting the most—as readings of recent speeches illustrate—was Huey P. Newton.

We must pick up the pieces, as hard as that may be. We were promised Saturday that Newton will appear at some later date. We hope this is true. This paper offers its facilities to help the Afro American Center bring him to this campus at the earliest possible time. Only this time, he must come to speak with the people who want to hear him, in honesty, with trust.

letters to the cardinal

JAZZ

First, let me state that I was reluctant to reply at all to Mr. Milligan's petty criticisms and misinterpretations of my article. But since I feel that my integrity as a reviewer is being questioned, I must therefore respond.

1) Miles Davis at Fillmore. Is it rock or jazz? Who is to say? That fine line dividing jazz and rock has been disregarded by most music critics, except perhaps for Mr. Milligan. The distinction is, to me, futile and rather meaningless. I define "jazz" in the broadest possible sense, as does Downbeat. Hence, the Mothers are 'jazz, despite what any pedant may say to the contrary.

2) Bill Evans Alone. I always qualify those opinions of mine which I realize to be highly subjective. In this particular case, I expressly said that Bill Evans is "to me, the most unique and satisfying pianist around." Incidentally, Downbeat's critic felt as I did, and gave the album five stars.

3) Roberta Flack. Again, I was giving my own prediction that she may be the greatest female singer of the 70's. And yes, I do feel she is as great a stylist as Sarah Vaughn and Lena Horne!

Downbeat's poll is a very valid index of what jazz musicians themselves think about other artists, since 90 per cent of its readers are musicians.

4) Charlie Haden—Liberation Music Orchestra. This album bears no relation to Coltrane's Ascension. Coltrane never tried to synthesize freedom songs as diverse as "We Shall Overcome" and "Viva la Quinta Brigada." Indeed, Haden's album is one of the most personal and unique albums I've ever heard.

5) Maurice McIntyre, Humility. Hee, Mr. Milligan is in complete agreement with my evaluation, but he shows that he does not know how to read! I said that this album is very complex and "will require many listenings before you can

really get into it," and that it was "worth the investment." The "investment" referred to time and effort (the patience and willingness to explore fully what the artist has created). It had nothing to do with money, as any reader could plainly see.

6) Sonny Sharrock—Black Woman. If Mr. Milligan objects to my use of the word "chaotic," I

will be happy to substitute "highly unstructured" or "very daring," which in fact it is.

Oh yes, let me admit that I did make one mistake. Wayne Shorter does indeed play soprano sax on Super Nova. (I confused this with Donald Byrd's Electric Byrd). My mistake.

By the way, the 12th album on my "dozen" list was Tony

Williams Lefeline—Turn It Over. (I wonder what Mr. Milligan thinks of this one?)

Finally let me add that I feel no need to justify my choices to some second rate critic who is trying to discredit me. I am much more concerned about writing an honest and informative column, which I try to do.

Jess Rosenstock

AFRO-ARTS

On Monday evening, February 8, I was held spellbound for over two

hours by one of the smoothest, most mellow voices in the singing business.

Roberta Flack and friends, at the Union Theatre, who commenced the Afro-American Black Arts Festival Week were no less than fantastic with their subtle humor and musical supersensitivity.

Congratulations Afro-American Center on obtaining such fine artists. Do it again!

M. McDermid

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VETS FOR PEACE
Madison Veterans for Peace will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. All veterans in-

terested in working for the cause of peace are welcome.

HARMONY

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Student Organization, tonight, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. at 315 N. Mills St. (across the street from New Chem).

Langdon St. changes go before council

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council will be asked this evening to approve a resolution by the Public Works Department that would allow for reconstruction and design changes on Langdon St. between Wisconsin Ave. and Francis St.

The resolution is expected to be approved without opposition. Construction by the City Engineering Dept. would take place this summer.

The two major changes would be a ban on parking in the street and a reduction in the width of Langdon. Presently, parking is allowed on the south side of the street.

By reducing the width of the street from 30 feet to 28 feet, sidewalks will be widened. The street, itself, will receive a new bituminous surface cover and new concrete gutters will be installed.

The purpose of the construction is to further the "residential character and pedestrian emphasis" of Langdon, according to John Urich, assistant planning director.

The reduction of street width is also designed to discourage automobile traffic. Several aldermen thought this to be unwise with a part of the adjacent State St. being closed for the experimental mall.

DEBATE WILL continue tonight on an ordinance that would prevent the "unlawful sheltering of minors," with approval expected. It is generally conceded that the major hideout areas for runaways are in the University community.

Proposed by Alderman John Healy, Ward 11, and Roger Staven, Ward 15, the ordinance would prohibit any "person, organization, or agency" unless "duly licensed... to assist, conceal, or shelter any minor under the age of 18 years" while the minor is "missing" or a "runaway" except when prior permission has been granted.

The proposal had been referred to the city attorney's office because Alderman Peter Peshek, Ward 17, felt it was "overbroad." Specifically referred to were the definitions of "missing person" and "runaway," and what "prior permission" meant.

In advocating passage of the measure, Healy said "The police do have problems. They have a duty to find these children."

ALDERMAN DENNIS McGilligan, Ward 4, was skeptical of the ordinance's ability to solve the runaway problem. "I'm afraid

it deals with a symptom rather than a cause," he stated. "It's doomed to failure."

Just before the successful vote on referral, Mayor William Dyke urged the aldermen to approve the measure. "There is a danger if we do nothing further," he remarked, "there is nothing presently available to use as a tool."

Alderman Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, will ask for council approval of a referendum for the spring ballot that reads, "It is the wish of the voters of the city of Madison that the 1948 Selective Service Act, the "draft," shall be ended as of July 1, 1971."

Landgraf sent a letter to President Richard Nixon saying that he would be informed of the results of the referendum. Landgraf asked the *Cardinal* "How can anyone oppose it?"

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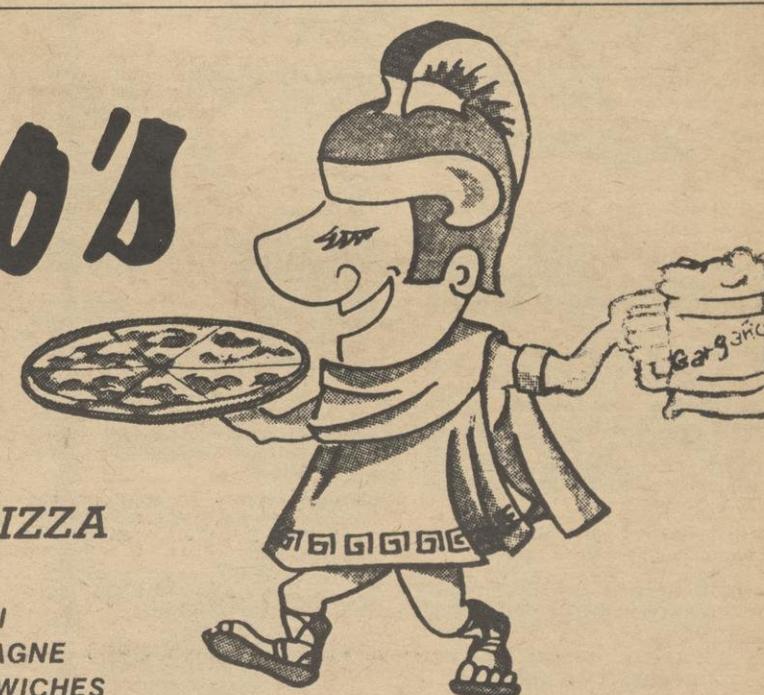
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'Zorro' strikes again--at WSA

A masked man in an Air Force jacket and reportedly armed with a revolver and a spray can attacked the Union office of WSA Saturday afternoon.

With gestures reminiscent of the film Z. and the TV character Zorro, the man sprayed black paint in the office. Then reportedly saying "Let's see anything else," he allegedly pulled out a revolver and fired a bullet through the window. Witnesses who believed the man

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was originally playing a joke expressed shock at the sight of the gun. Symposium Chairman Vic Rodwin, working in the office, reportedly cried out, "What is this, what is this?"

A spokesman for University Security and Protection told the Cardinal that "tentative identification has been made" and that the individual who is presently out of town would be contacted on his return.

According to the Badger Herald, a similarly identifiable individual came to their offices earlier in the week claiming WSA would not allow him to run for the organization's presidency because he was a senior. He was also reportedly critical of WSA for the thousand dollars given to Atty. Harold Fager during his campaign for District Attorney.

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Wisconsin wrestlers beat Purdue, Whitewater, NIU

By STEVE STEIN

According to Wisconsin wrestling Coach Duane Kleven, a team that is "up" for a match is one which gets more pins than its opponents, and wins the close decisions. Saturday, Wisconsin was "up," as the Badgers won three matches, smashing Whitewater State, 26-6, Northern Illinois, 22-11, and Purdue, 25-9, in the last Big Ten match of the year.

Wisconsin had three pins to its opponents none, and won an unbelievable seven of eight decisions that were as close as two points. Kleven felt the squad was "mentally ready to wrestle," and it was that mental attitude which was a big factor in the three victories.

Northern Illinois owns a win over Mankato State, which defeated Wisconsin earlier this year, but the Badgers had very little trouble with the Huskies.

FRESHMAN NYAL Kessinger and Rich Lawsinger both won three matches for the second week in a row, and 158-pounder Mike Jones also picked up three wins. Double winners were Capt. Pete Leiskau, Joe Heinzelman, and Ron Hansen.

Tankmen beat Illini

By DON DURCHSLAG

The Badger Swimmers made it four in a row with an easy 67-52 victory over Illinois Saturday, running their record to 7-4, including 5-2 against Big Ten teams.

Leading the way was Wisconsin's Tony Rueff, who won both diving events, as the Badgers captured seven out of eleven individual events, and split the two relays.

As usual, the Badger freshmen carried most of the load and were responsible for four out of the seven individual wins.

FIRST SEMESTER freshman Nigel Cluer, from Lae, New Guinea, continued his scoring pace, winning the 200-yard breaststroke and participating in the victorious 400-yard medley relay team.

Other freshmen winners were Joe Davis in the 1000-yard freestyle, Yves Riopel in the 200-yard freestyle, and Rawdon Peterson in the 500-yard freestyle.

Rueff, a junior, won both phases of the one-meter competition. Since Illinois doesn't have a three-meter board, two one-meter dives were substituted: one with five required dives, the other with five optional ones.

Senior Co-capt. Jim Liken continued to win, placing first in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:03.6, and swimming on the victorious 400-yard medley relay team.

Tonight the Badgers travel to East Lansing for their last dual meet of the season. Michigan State is favored, but a Wisconsin upset is possible.

Heavyweight Jerry Guth won two, and Larry Gorres won one and tied one. Single winners for Wisconsin were Roger Wendorf, John Framsted and Joe Wade.

Leiskau, Heinzelman, and Wade contributed the three pins. Leiskau is now 18-2 on the year, Kessinger 16-4, Jones 12-4-3, Lawinger 13-4 and Hansen 10-3.

On Wednesday, Northern Michigan comes to town for Wisconsin's last dual meet of the season. Kleven has decided not to have his wrestlers come down to eight and instead will have them wrestle at a weight class higher than normal.

Gophers stop UW gymnasts

By JACK LUSK

The Badger gymnasts traveled for 5 1/2 hours early Saturday morning only to be trounced by Minnesota. The Gophers had depth galore as they handed Coach George Bauer's team its worst defeat of the season, 159.50-144.75.

Wisconsin, now 1-3 in Big Ten competition, failed to win a single event. The Gophers piled up twelve near-perfect scores of 9 or over from the home judges.

Bright spots for Wisconsin were provided by Capt. Larry Scully on the side horse, Dave Lantry on the still rings, and Bruce Drogsvold on the high bar. Scully's performance on the side horse was his best effort of the year, a very strong 9.25.

According to Scully, who doubles as the teams liaison man, the gymnasts should be worth at least five more points a meet, as once again the general trend of inconsistency showed itself.

FEB. 28



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Trackmen

(continued from page 8)

who was only recently declared eligible also pulled a muscle while picking up speed for the long jump against Northwestern. The injury was in the area of the hamstring, and although it is not as serious as at first thought, Johnson may not compete in the Big Ten meet. "If he's not ready, we'll hold him out for the NCAA," commented Brennan. The NCAA Indoor Championships, March 12-13, are the week after the Big Ten Championships.

NORTHWESTERN was sur-



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—The Australian, Sydney



Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1971

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

prisingly tough in some events, but drastically weak in others, as they recorded seven firsts and little more.

Wilcat Tom Bach ran a surprisingly strong 2:08.7 in the 1,000 to nip Don Vandrey of the Badgers, who clocked a fast 2:08.9.

Dick Hyland made two strong efforts for the Badgers in the 60-yard dash and 70 low hurdles. With "Grape Juice" out, Hyland had to carry the load, and came through in what seemed to be a come-from-

behind victory in the 60, which drew the greatest response of the afternoon from the 1,878 fans in the Shell.

But the judges said no, and awarded the race to Northwestern's Keith Wilson, with Hyland second and Wilcat Steve Harris third, all with identical times of 6.4. Hyland was also a solid second in the 70 lows.

MARK KARTMAN won the 440 (48.5), Skip Kent the 600 (1.11.9), Bill Bahnfleth the 300 in a fast 31.3.

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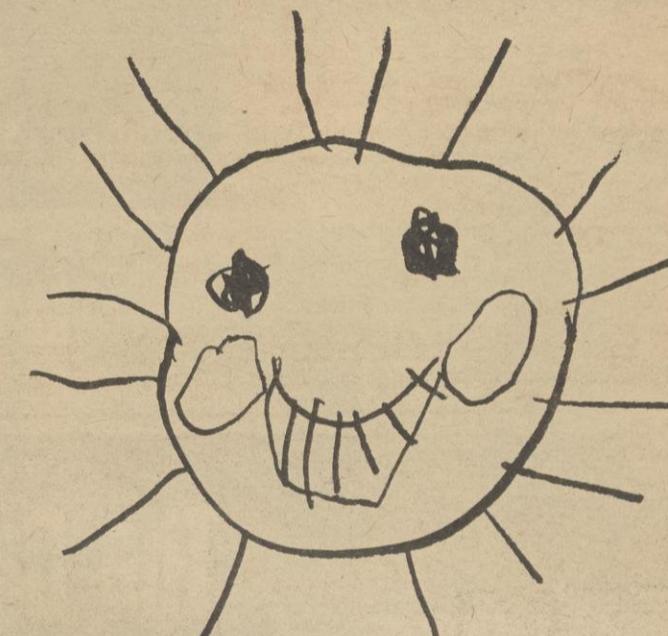
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WSA STORE

Cagers still falling; host Illini tonight

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

Now that the Michigan State Spartans successfully have used Wisconsin's cagers as a target to break a losing streak, Harv Schmidt's Illini will try the same tonight in a 7:30 encounter in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Wisconsin was victim of what Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas called "our best game since December" in losing Saturday night, 97-78, in Jenison Fieldhouse. It was their sixth straight loss there.

Center Bill Kilgore started the MSU fastbreak with 20 rebounds and intimidated the Badgers on defense with several blocked shots.

PAT MILLER, a 6-2 forward, combined with 6-6 Ron Gutkowsky and two quick guards, Rudy Benjamin and Paul Dean, to give the Badgers fits all night. All Spartan starters reached double-figures. Gutkowsky hit ten of 14 and scored 22 points. Benjamin's 20 and Kilgore's 19, along with Miller's 16, on eight of ten from the floor, helped the cause.

"I think we could have beaten anyone tonight the way we played," said Ganakas. The Badgers, as has been the case all season, were the unfortunate losers.

Badger Coach John Powless offered no excuses. "Only our guards converted; our big men didn't get back,

Badger Starters
Forward: Leon Howard, 6-5
Forward: Gary Watson, 6-7
Center: Glen Richgels, 6-8
Guard: Bob Frasor, 6-2
Guard: Clarence Sherrod, 6-2
Illini Starters
Forward: Nick Weatherspoon, 6-6
Forward: Alvin O'Neal, 6-6
Center: Greg Jackson, 6-8
Guard: Fred Miller, 6-4
Guard: Rick Howat, 6-2

and they just ran over our little men. Kilgore really killed us by dominating both boards."

But now it's the Illini, and Powless is still hoping his Badgers, now 1-7 and tied for last place, can salvage something from the season.

ALTHOUGH CENTER Glen Richgels had a case of the flu over the weekend, and Bob Frasor missed a practice because of a death in his family, both will join forwards Leon Howard and Gary Watson along with guard Clarence Sherrod, fresh off a 26-point performance in the starting lineup.

"Glen's pretty weak," said Powless. "He just ran and shot a little in practice Monday before he had to sit down. He might just be able to play three or four minutes tomorrow; it all depends on how he feels."

Powless said he was considering going with Watson in the center and Lee Oler at forward. "A lot of it depends on who they (Illinois) play," he said.

The Illini are coming off a home loss to Indiana by two points and sport a three-game losing streak. "The kids took this one as hard as any loss in quite a while," said Schmidt after the Indiana loss. Picked as pre-season favorites to win the title, the Illini, 4-4, are all but eliminated, and all the Harv Schmidt lovers around the state aren't smiling.

With monstrous center Greg Jackson in a semi-slump, Schmidt doesn't know if Jackson or sophomore Jim DeDecker will start in the pivot. "It depends on how I feel at game time as to who can start off best against Wisconsin."



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'Jungle' Sanders fails

Icers aren't intimidated

The "wild man" scowled, grit his teeth, and reluctantly went through the motions of post-game hand shaking. His head was still high, but he was beaten.

It was a fitting end for Minnesota's Frank "Jungle" Sanders, the WCHA's undisputed "cheap shot" king.

Thanks to some shaky officiating, Sanders got away with Makey a 3-2 victory Saturday most of his tricks last weekend at night, after senior Gary Engberg shot.

Max Bentley's overtime goal gave the Badgers and goalie Jim Makey a 3-2 victory Saturday night, after senior Gary Engberg

By JIM YOUNG

Of late, fencing Coach Archie Simonson has been focusing his efforts on one objective, the Big Ten Meet and a shot at the fifth Big Ten championship of his coaching career. That dream gained a little ground Saturday as the Badgers swept all three of their matches to push their record to 9-7.

"The wins should give us some confidence for this week, and more importantly, for the Big Ten," Simonson said.

The Badgers topped Illinois-Chicago Circle, 16-11, Milwaukee Tech, 15-12, and Chicago, 20-7. Chicago Circle had previously beaten Ohio State and Wayne State, two teams Wisconsin has lost to, so Simonson figures the Badgers have cleared their record against those two.

The foil squad that has caused Simonson so much concern seems to be finding itself. Neal Cohen, who had claimed he "just can't get psyched up," was in the right frame of mind Saturday as he came up with a 5-1 effort. Shelly Berman, who went 4-4, has shown marked improvement late in the season and prompted Simonson to say, "He's shown some hope of his performance of past years."

THE SABRE squad, with strong performances from all its members, continued its winning ways. Gordy Moake, Simonson's new-found hero, had a 5-4 mark, Alan Carli was 4-2, and Mark Wegner 5-1.

With the Big Ten meet rapidly approaching, Simonson will be trying to find his best combination. This week's meet brings Notre Dame and Illinois, a top contender in the Big Ten, to Madison. It should be a good indicator of how the Badgers will fare in the conference.

Simonson feels the Badgers have the ability to win the Big Ten meet, but that they just haven't been mentally prepared in earlier meets. But that is perhaps all in the past.

"We put it all together for once," Simonson said. "It's given us more heart. Maybe the spirit will be there now."

stopped Minnesota Friday in a 4-1 win. "There were quite a few of our guys playing hurt, but luckily subs

came through." said coach Bob Johnson. "Minnesota has some very big people. DEFENSEMAN Brian Erickson and they try to out-muscle and missed the entire series and was replaced by Folk who played well

"We really couldn't retaliate and on the left side. Jeff Rotsch moved we took a pretty good beating in the to the right defensive spot, a corners. But we won both games position he had some troubles and that made it all worth it." adjusting to.

THIS WAS the first time Arundel also played well after Wisconsin has swept the Gophers. All-American John Jagger came and it was due in large part to the up limping after catching a hard efficient work of Engberg and slap shot in the thigh. Makey.

"We played very strong "Engberg probably played his defensively," said Johnson. "We best game ever," Johnson said. also were able to play a lot of "He was very good, not just lucky. people and allow them to get some I didn't start him on Saturday experience before a big crowd, because he was emotionally which should help us in the long drained and very tired. run."

"I thought Makey played exceptionally also. He was about as good as when he beat Denver earlier in the season. I'm just very pleased with both goalies' performance."

Bentley's slapshot goal, nine seconds into Saturday's overtime, climaxed a fierce struggle before a record crowd of 8,234.

THE SOPHOMORE from Sault Ste. Marie picked up a loose puck at center ice and let fly with a bullet from just inside the blue line that beat Minnesota goalie Dennis Erickson.

Bentley earlier had sat out a portion of the third period to rest some minor bumps and bruises.

"That rest sure must have helped," said Johnson. "Lloyd had been nursing a cold and he had a bad hip and finger, so I decided to save him for the last couple of turns."

Trackmen top Wildcats easily

By KEVIN BARBER

Seven Badgers gained a little more national exposure at New York's Madison Square Garden and the rest of the Badger trackmen gained little more than a workout in a 91-49 mismatch against Northwestern this weekend at the Memorial Shell.

Sophomore Pat Matzdorf had the biggest weekend for the Badgers, placing second to Reynaldo Brown at the U.S. Olympic Invitational and then coming back to Madison only 17 hours later to record a 7-2 jump, his best leap ever.

Brown went 7-2 1/2 at New York to top Matzdorf and Kestius Sapka, who both jumped 7-0 1/2, Matzdorf winning on fewer misses.

MARK WINZENRIED got involved in a tough strategy race in the open 880 in New York last Friday and wound up fourth, only six-tenths off the winning time. Russia's Yevgeny Arzhanov, the no. 1 ranked half-miler in the world, won it with a time of 1:52.0 on the Garden's 11-lap, banked board track. Byron Dyce, Brian McElroy, and Winzenried finished behind Arzhanov, in that order, with identical times of 1:52.6.

Freshman Patrick Onyango Sumba went up against his first strong competition of the year in the triple jump and placed third with a leap of 50-6 1/2. Onyango was beaten by the world's premier triple jumper, Viktor Saneyev of Russia, who went 53-1 1/4 and by America's best, Norm Tate, who went 51-7 3/4.

Sumba suffered a slight muscle pull at New York and probably won't compete again until the Big Ten Championships here in two weeks.

Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson,

(continued on page 7)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Wisconsin women's tennis team plays its first match of the season today against Lawrence University of Appleton. The meet begins at 5:40 this afternoon in the Nielsen Tennis Stadium. Four singles and four doubles matches will be held.

