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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

thursday

2-18-71

Vol. LXXXI, No. 81

Hassle puts doubts on Newton speech

By PETER GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

A series of three hastily-called closed meetings within the past two days has prompted confusion and tension on both sides as University officials and representatives of the Afro-American center banged heads over arrangements concerning Huey Newton's upcoming visit.

The problems and subsequent charges began flying over alleged "security" precautions and the site for Newton's Saturday appearance.

According to University sources, Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-American center, requested and then failed to appear at a 3:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Chancellor's office to discuss the Newton speech.

Salter then, according to the same sources, requested and received an appointment with Young for Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. At 8:05, twenty-five minutes before the scheduled meeting, Salter telephoned Young and told him he would be detained due to the late arrival of a plane he was to have met earlier.

Salter told *The Cardinal* that Young then told him that the meeting would not be able to take place because of appointment conflicts in his schedule.

Cardinal exclusive

The phone call completed, Paul Ginsberg, Acting Dean of Students, and three plain-clothed policemen left the Chancellor's office with "no comment" to make.

Within an hour, the University issued a 13-line press release which confirmed that "negotiations are being conducted to arrange adequate meeting space" for Newton's speech.

Also, the release stated that a meeting had been held January 29 and an agreement had been reached to hold the event in the University Stock Pavilion, not the Fieldhouse, as has been advertised recently. "The University and the Center also agreed that no guns or weapons would be permitted at the meeting and that there would be no attempt to frisk or search any persons attending the event," the university's statement continued.

However, reactions from both Afro-American and UW sources Wednesday afternoon and evening made it apparent that if any agreement existed, it was a concurrence of disagreement that may possibly turn into trouble Saturday.

(continued on page 3)



Robert Pensinger

These people participated Wednesday in a silent vigil for peace. There will be similar gatherings on

Library Mall every Wednesday until the war in Southeast Asia is over. All are invited.

City mayoral candidate

Soglin hopes to ease burden on individuals

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Stating that there is very little a city can do "to make life nicer," Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, is a candidate for mayor "to ease the burden of the individual and not be repressive in either a taxing sense or a freedom sense."

Soglin, a second year law student at the University of Wisconsin, says he is also running because "(Mayor) Dyke is just leading the city into hell. He has no conception of local government."

Soglin is strongly critical of Dyke, who has been mayor for the last two years and is running for reelection. Discussing alleged obscenity in Madison, Soglin commented, "There is a continuing effort by the Mayor and (City Attorney) Conrad to put Madison back into the twelfth century. They're misguided."

"The obscenity thing is quite clear," Soglin noted, referring to such establishments as the Dangle Lounge. "As long as it doesn't involve minors, but involves consenting adults, 'anything goes.'"

Soglin strongly refuted any talk that his candidacy is less than serious. "It's really unbelievable that I'm not serious," stressed Soglin. "A lot of people don't want me to run. They're afraid I might knock (Ald.) Cooper out of the primary and lose to Dyke (in the municipal election)." Soglin called this "a scare tactic."

Soglin, who was first elected to the City Council three years ago was critical of university-city cooperation. "The main reason the city and the university administration work together is to play off the students against the town-people. If communications between the two were on a people-to-people basis instead, there would be a lot of changes in this town."

Citing that the UW and city "must work together," Soglin called on the university, particularly the Engineering Department, to "serve the city" by helping solve such problems as pollution of Madison's lakes.

Remarking that the university "shouldn't be a sanctuary," Soglin resigned himself to the view that city police "should be on campus as they are in any part of the city;" but he quickly added that the police should not be involved in undercover work.

"UW discipline should be limited strictly to academic matters," Soglin stated. "Any criminal matters should be handled off campus."

Soglin said the chief failure of Dyke's two-year administration was "his inability to get along with people." Soglin recalled how last spring he tried to get an appointment with Dyke after an earlier meeting had been canceled by the mayor. But, Soglin said, "I haven't been contacted since."

Soglin was very critical of people "who are going to solve all our problems." "There's no solution to the tax problem, until we get a change in our governmental structure." He said the city can just make the tax burden "livable."

"We're our own city, but we're subject to the rulings of the empire," said Soglin. "We pay homage to the state of Wisconsin and tribute to the government in Washington. They protect us," he continued, "from the Vietnamese and Chinese, students, workers, drugs, and themselves."

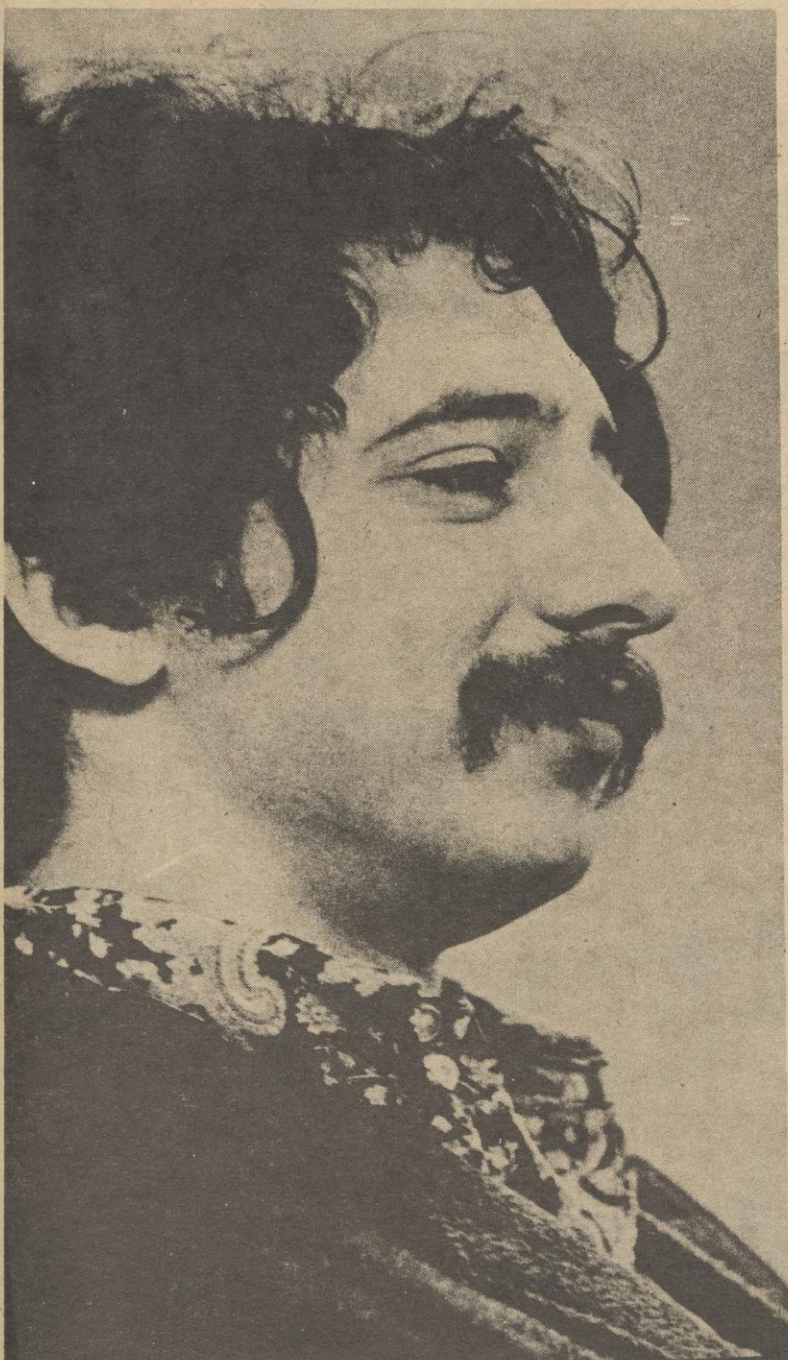
Soglin was very positive on how the city can attain the goals that are within its realm.

"What we should be doing," advocated Soglin, "is developing programs based on local needs and then if we can, through local programs, qualify for federal money, we should take it."

Soglin noted that was how the bus company issue was handled and said a similar approach should be taken towards housing in central Madison.

Calling for a halt in the "depletion of housing," Soglin urged that the university underwrite loans so that new low-rise housing can be developed which would result for the renter in a "three to four per cent savings in rent."

(continued on page 3)



Ald. Paul Soglin

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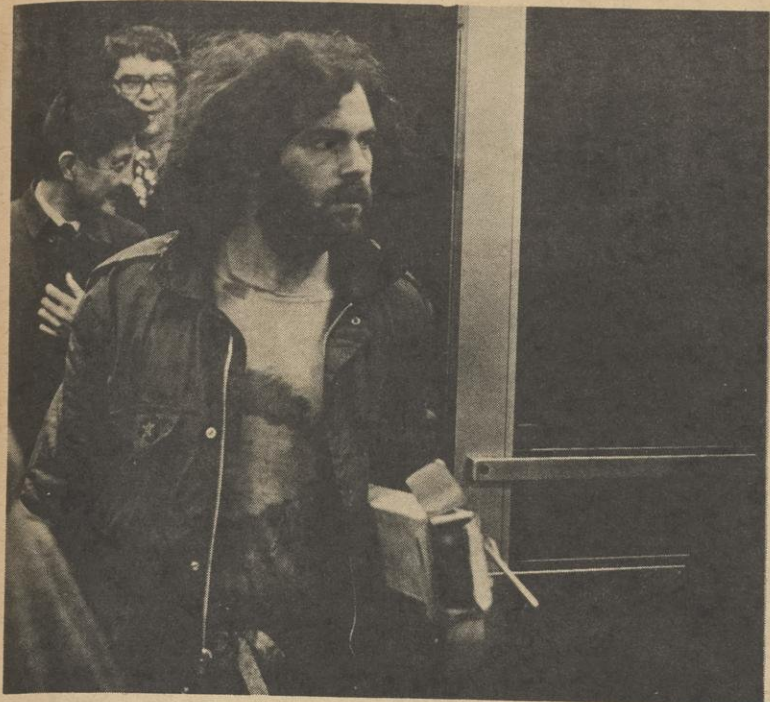
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Distinguished visitor Jerry Rubin quietly arrived in town last night. On hand to greet him were a small group of Madisonians and a few curious newsmen. No plans were announced.

Arthur Pollock

Himes charges administrative hands in WSA government

By STEVE VETZNER
of the Cardinal Staff

A WSA executive charged Wednesday that a small group of moderate and conservative student senators were cooperating with the University administration to intervene in the internal affairs of WSA.

The charges, released in a statement by Vice-President Andy Himes, accused the involvement of the administration in the abortive impeachment attempt of President Michael Jaliman several weeks ago.

Joel Zipp, one senator mentioned in the statement, denied the charges of cooperation, but did say there "would be a cleaning of house" at tonight's senate meeting.

MOST OF THE discussion at tonight's meeting will revolve around the report of a committee

which impounded the organization's financial books at the impeachment hearing.

According to Zipp, WSA executives will be asked questions on certain checks originally brought up at the impeachment hearing.

Despite Zipp's denials that the impeachment of Jaliman had been tossed away, much of the stimulus for the cleaning of House stems from a letter sent to all student senators by Anthony Varda, who, according to Himes, is the brother of Zipp's lawyer.

THE LETTER STATES "the request and demand that the Student Senate of WSA prosecute such causes of action or claims which have accrued to the WSA by reason of any unauthorized, illegal or fraudulent disbursement of monies from the WSA treasury. Zipp told the Cardinal he would

want to avoid any civil court proceedings." "He (Varda) is simply telling the senate that if we don't clean our house he will do something by himself."

If questions are not sufficiently answered, Zipp said he would initiate certain actions which he refused to elaborate.

Himes, in his statement, accused the University with interference in WSA's financial conditions.

"The Madison campus Committee on Health Care is considering action on a University sponsored health plan to cut into WSA's margin of revenue." WSA's health plan is the major source of revenue for the organization.

"A few student Senators are now trying to hold WSA back from accomplishing anything," Himes continued. If the association is forever condemned to criticize its past mistakes, it will be worth nothing politically."

Newton speech in doubt

(continued from page 1)

A third meeting, held Wednesday night at the Afro Center, which included U Police Chief Ralph Hanson, Ginsberg and Salter, also failed to resolve the conflicts over meeting area, security arrangements, and financial guarantees.

At the meeting, Ginsberg and Hanson reiterated the University's position: No guns, no electronic screening of persons attending the speech, and that it be held in the stock pavillion.

Each of these points is regarded as "serious" by both sides. According to the University, the Afro-American Center never formally asked for the use of the Fieldhouse—there had been a mutual agreement on the use of the Stock Pavillion. It was a conditional agreement, they contend, based on probable attendance figures and ticket sales.

A few days ago, the University evaluated the ticket flow, and estimated privately that less than 1,000 tickets had been sold at \$2 dollars each. It was at this time that the decision was allegedly made by the University to give Newton the Stock Pavillion and to hold a scheduled wrestling match at the Fieldhouse.

Apparently, it seems as if no one at the Afro Center informed WSA, which had assumed promotional responsibility for the speech, of the change, because they contested the University's ticket sale figure and felt they could guarantee a fieldhouse crowd. The ads continue to cite the fieldhouse as the meeting area.

"The Stock Pavillion is not acceptable," Salter told The Cardinal Wednesday, "because it represents a potential area of conflict. We are guaranteed an attendance beyond that which the pavillion can accommodate," he said. "People with tickets will be milling outside and there could be needless violence."

University officials, however, are still not convinced of Salter's attendance guarantee, although they have offered the Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. Saturday. However, an Afro-Center news release issued Wednesday afternoon that Newton had a Chicago engagement that would make the 6 p.m. time slot impossible.

However, the biggest debate centers around the possibility of

the use of armed guards, electronic metal detectors, and city and university police.

Salter claimed that in earlier meetings with Ginsberg an agreement had been made for "direct protection of Brother Huey by individuals not connected with the University." He further claimed that while the Afro-American Center insisted on providing security there was no pact concerning weapons in the building, or the right to frisk ticket holders.

The University, since a February, 1970 Symposium speech by Illinois Black Panther Captain of Defense William Calvin, has taken a hard line against the use of guns in University buildings. This one issue recently threatened to postpone or permanently curtail the annual U.W. Symposium to be held early next month.

Salter argues, however, that during a recent speech sponsored by WSA by Andreas Papandreu, son of the former Premier of Greece. Papandreu was flanked by four armed bodyguards carrying concealed weapons. This point was also similarly made by Andy Himes, WSA Vice President who was sitting on the stage at the time of Papandreu's speech.

The issue of the use of electronic metal detectors, similar to those used at major airports to prevent hijackings, has met with opposition from both the administration and police officials, who claim that the policeman's right to frisk does not exist for private organizations.

"An attempt will be made to provide Newton with the same security we gave (Brig. Gen. Daniel "Chappie") James when he was here," a police official has stated.

Salter said that it would be impossible for him to make an agreement with Hanson preventing the Black Panther Party from bringing in guns to the Newton speech. He stressed that the Black Panther Party and the Afro-American Center are two different organizations.

Although confusion still exists as to the exact number of tickets actually sold, the probable fixed cost of the speech is an \$800 fee, a set up charge billed to the Center by the University, and approximately \$600 for publicity purposes.

According to Salter's figures,

Soglin criticizes, suggests

(continued from page 1)

"Housing is not what one man should profit from," maintained Soglin. "Housing is a necessity of life."

Soglin advocated a regressive tax be placed on the profits of landlords to limit the profits. "I have never known the need for a landlord," he added. "If you want the plumbing fixed, you should do it yourself."

Referring to the mayor's recent anti-drug proposals, Soglin commented, "I think that Dyke doesn't know what he is talking

any profit made from the Newton speech would first include a \$2500 honorarium for Newton, with any remainder surplus money being appropriated to an "established bail fund or create a new, more viable and solvent one made up of the now scattered and near bankrupt ones," Salter concluded.

In a letter published in the Feb. 12th issue of the Cardinal, the Afro-American Center spoke about "an unanticipated skepticism, confusion and even articulated distrust centering around, (1) Is Huey P. Newton, Founder of the Black Panther Party actually going to be in Madison, on campus, rapping to us? (2) Why is there a \$2.00 charge? and (3) What will the money collected be used for?"

"Ironically," the letter continued, "the source of most of these questions come from our 'radical' student groups, and not the community people, who have and continue to grab Newton tickets as soon as we can get to them."

In the meantime, another meeting may be held this morning between Salter and Young and a press conference has been scheduled for this afternoon. No definite time has been set as of Cardinal deadline.

Salter has described future contact with the University as "token. This thing is in the hands of a mass of people."

"It all depends on the goodwill of the administration. At this point there is a stalemate."

One University official commented that "it's like a fairyland. Everyone is acting something out with full knowledge of what's going on."

about."

"Alcohol and legalized addiction to amphetamines and barbituates," Soglin viewed, "are Madison's biggest drug problems."

Soglin saw the need for drug treatment centers and said there should be a change in state law so that clinic patients would be immune from any drug prosecution.

"Dyke doesn't know what he is talking about," Soglin said, referring to the mayor's proposal that police be involved with treatment clinics. "The only people the police should be involved with is getting people bringing smack into the city."

Maintaining that the "community will take care of the rest of the problem," Soglin said Madison should help finance and support

such community projects as the Blue Bus and Acid Rescue only if the projects request the aid.

As a strong supporter of the purchase of the now city-owned bus company, Soglin saw Madison's mass transit requirements as mainly being the need for new buses, peripheral automobile parking lots, and better express routes.

Soglin called for equalized tax assessment of property and said the city should tax people who come in to work but don't reside in Madison.

In viewing the role of mayor, Soglin felt, "He ought to come up with a program and tell the Council what it is," implying that Dyke hasn't done so.

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UW athletes fail to agree at special meeting on SE Asia

A small group of University athletes decided not to take a position on the war in Indochina at a meeting last Friday afternoon in the W Club room in Camp Randall Stadium.

The meeting was called by a group of 56 athletes who signed a petition calling for a gathering to "discuss and formulate a statement of position" on the recent U.S. actions in Southeast Asia.

Attending the meeting were approximately ten athletes; Tim Higgins, a member of the Athletic Board and a former gymnast, wrote the petition and served as moderator; Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch; and coaches Randy Jablonic, crew, Tom Meyer, baseball and Duane Kleven, wrestling.

The participants never actually got around to talking about a position on the war. Discussion

centered around the ethics of athletes taking such a position.

FRED NEWPORT, a diver on the swimming team, objected to being typed as an athlete. He said, "I am Fred Newport, who is a diver, not vice-versa. I, as an individual, can take a stand on the war, but I can't represent anyone else. I think if I, as an athlete, or we, as a group of athletes, took a position, there would be an unfair reflection on other athletes and on the athletic department."

Mike Mayer, while supporting the idea that athletes should speak out, cautioned, "Athletics shouldn't be used as a rostrum. You should make your statement as an individual, but not during an athletic event. Athletics are a pure and wholesome thing, apart from politics... You can't use (athletics) as a soapbox."

Hirsch was concerned with the image of the University. "We have no intention of taking away anybody's individual rights, but we'll take a doggone dim view of any athlete representing his sport or his university (in a protest). You can do anything you want as individuals," Hirsch also urged the athletes to "take stock in your leadership. I don't want you to be put in a category and led by somebody you don't agree with," he said. Hirsch cautioned athletes against those who would lead "the majority of athletes into signing a rash statement."

HIRSCH INFORMED those attending that he considered Higgins in league with Jack Scott, the fire chief of the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society in Oakland, Cal. Hirsch continued by saying that Higgins wanted to "destroy intercollegiate athletics as we now know them."

The meeting concluded when Tom Flammang, president of the W Club, suggested that the organizers had gone through incorrect channels in calling the meeting and that this was why the meeting was poorly attended. He invited them to the W Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. for a better cross section of opinion.

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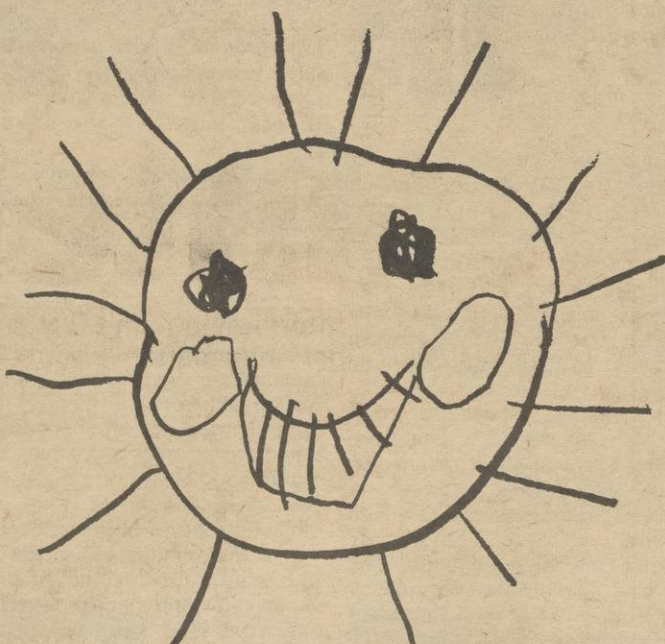
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WSA STORE

Topic: educational priorities

United Faculty symposium meet

By DAVE LEVIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the United Faculty met Tuesday night with other interested faculty and students in the symposium discussion on "Educational Priorities in Higher Education." Three speakers addressed the group, relating the topic to the University.

The panel included Matt Pommer, Educational Editor of the Capital Times, Dave Johnson, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, and Carl Schramm of the TAA.

Lack of funds was emphasized as the main cause in the shortage of classroom sections and instructors by Pommer. In addition, increasing concern over Medicare and the number of physicians will result in increased emphasis on the Medical School, with less concern for other departments.

Johnson limited his approach to discussion of undergraduate education. Priorities in research over teaching, autonomous departments, and lack of innovation limit the University's progress in this area, according to Johnson.

HIS CRITERIA for measuring the quality of undergraduate education included number of contact hours by instructors, academic progression of students along with their satisfaction, opportunity for individual work, and

variety of course selection.

Possible solutions offered by Johnson included smaller classes, self teaching methods, more experimentation, reduction in department size, incentive ideas for instructors, and the possibility of eliminating requirements.

The undergraduate teaching situation is a problem of control over the University's growth, said Schramm. The University, according to Schramm, is being run by a group of "smoothies" in the high echelon, concerned with public affairs, oblivious to the matter of education. The need for a true liberal arts education has seemingly been ignored, he concluded.

The audience posed the possibility of having tenured posts for non-publishing faculty. These posts would be based on teaching ability and performance judged by students and faculty alike. The idea of merging the University and the State University System at the undergraduate level was also presented.

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The cretin

Mayor William D. Dyke has ridden again—right over the needs of the Madison community.

This time Fearless Bill has chosen to impose his strange will on the Madison Art Center. The Center, which costs the city virtually nothing and which sponsors community events ranging from a safety poster contest to experimental theater—has committed some terrible offense in the mayor's eyes simply by existing. It must, he has decreed, be penalized to the tune of \$28,000 plus insurance costs yearly. This money, which in turn will have to be scraped up from private contributions unless the county Board of Supervisors comes through with additional funds, is being rationalized by Dyke as "rent" due to the city for use of the Art Center's modest facilities.

This latest round of absurdity on the part of the Mayor follows the incident a couple of years ago in which he managed to close down the Art Center's theater because it dared to show Stuart Gordon's "Richard III."

We have tried to think of one city in the country that does not give its art facilities some support. Dyke, once again, has shown himself to be an innovator in city government, a

veritable genius in thinking up ways to make things difficult for worthy projects that benefit not the rich dwellers of Maple Bluff—not the bankers, landlords and insurance men—but the average man, woman and child of Madison at large.

Yet, Dyke claims he does want an Art Center in Madison. Perhaps he could consider devoting a hallway or two in the city county building for a yearly exhibit of patchwork quilts or frying pans. (Dyke, in a very revealing tirade, actually criticized the present Art Center for not exhibiting such "practical" paraphernalia in an effort to "reach the majority of the people.")

In the meantime, even if Dyke is not successful in forcing the Center out of business, he has succeeded in harassing its staff to the point of limiting its long range exhibit planning and therefore hampering immeasurably its overall quality. In short, Dyke's war with the Center, even if it is stopped by community pressure, has already taken a serious toll.

For once, Bill, stay home with your patchwork quilts and let the rest of us have our art—and our culture.

Can I get in on the showings at the U.W. Observatory? Of course, the observatory, located across from Elizabeth Waters Dormitory on Observatory Drive, has showings at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Planets, galaxies and other objects of astronomical interest are viewed. Naturally this is contingent on the weather. Call 262-3071 ahead of time to see if it is clear or not.

* * *

I am tired of sitting at home. Is there any place that I can get matched up by a computer?

Yes. Call the Computer Matching Institute. St 257-6322. (Or write them at 222 South Hamilton). They will send you information describing their program, and you can then make arrangements with them. Their most common contract is for three years in which you are matched every two months with up to 10 different people.

Dial 263-2400

ASSIST

Have a problem? Need help or information? ASSIST will be your personal ombudsman. This weekly column is prepared in cooperation with the Campus Assistance Center. Call the center at 263-2400 if you need help. Aid will be given by phone; selected questions of general interest will appear in ASSIST.

I am a conscientious objector and need to work out my obligation in an hospital. Which ones in Madison are acceptable for this?

There are two. The Madison General Hospital and the Methodist Hospital.

* * *

How can I find out what the Union Cafeteria is having for lunch tomorrow?

After the noon lunch hour today, you can look at a bulletin board right outside the Cafeteria entrance which will have tomorrow's lunch menu on it. The menu for any meal can be found there 24 hours in advance.

* * *

What are the deadline dates for adding and dropping courses?

Feb. 19 is the last day you can officially add university courses to your schedule and GFriday of the eighth week of class (April 2) is the last day you can officially drop a course.

Huey Newton and the Panther mystique

By DAVID WEISBROD
 of the Cardinal Staff

The following is the first in a two part series of interpretive articles prepared by Cardinal writer David Weisbrod in anticipation of Huey P. Newton's upcoming visit to Madison. The second article will continue to trace and analyze Black Panther Party history and specifically Huey Newton's role in shaping it.

In 1966, during a hot, conflict-ridden summer in Lowndes County Alabama a local Black political leader denounced the liberal civil rights groups and created a new, independent political force which fought for basic political rights not by asking but by demanding.

The now anonymous leader of that obscure group said the pattern of his politics would be like the black panthers. "The black panther," he said, "is a vicious animal. He never bothers anything but if you start pushing him, he moves backwards, backwards and backwards into his corner, and then he comes out to destroy everything that's before him."

Two years later a restyled, well-organized and thoroughly militant Black Panthers Party added to the already present fear that had grown across the plains of white Middle America and to the reawakening of pride among the alienated residents of the city ghettos.

The rapid development of the Black Panthers can be traced to Huey P. Newton, the instinctively bold son of a Louisiana laborer who stood up in the heart of the ghetto, at night, confronted by armed policemen and said, "My name is Huey P. Newton. I'm Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party. I'm standing on my constitutional rights. I'm not going to allow you to brutalize me. I'm going to stop you from brutalizing my people. You got your gun, pig, I got mine. If you shoot at me, I'm shooting back."

Huey, now 29, is the Supreme Commander, chief theoretician, head director and top official spokesman of the party and considered one of the most able political organizers of the decade.

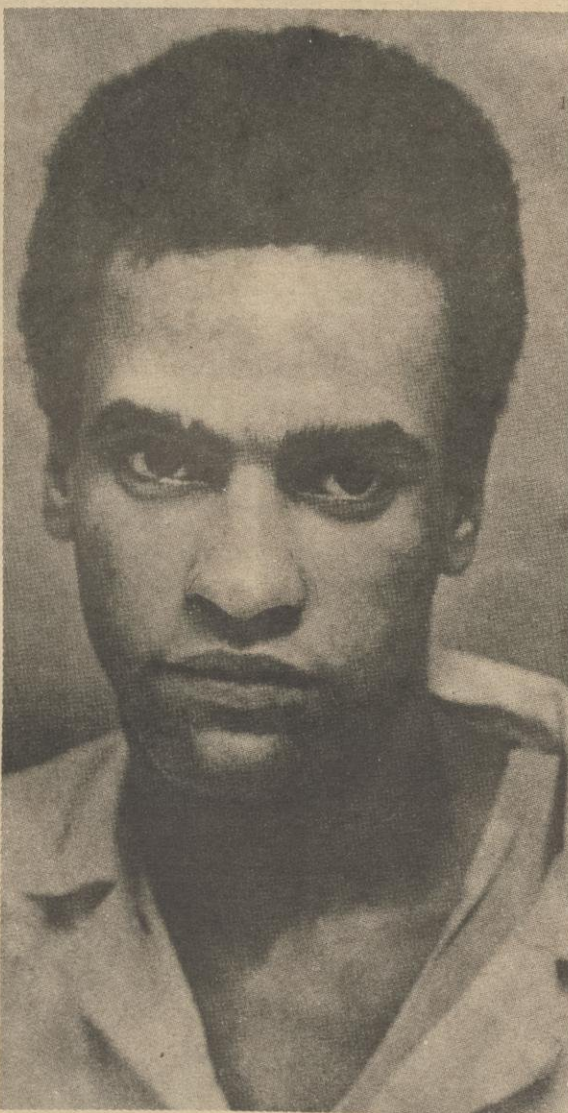
He was raised on the rough-edged, embittered streets of Oakland, California and developed at an early age a distrust of cops. After struggling with teachers and counselors at Oakland's Tech High, Huey enrolled in Merritt College where he immediately involved himself in politics.

At that time the main Black organizations on the west coast were the cultural nationalists, who stressed the ethnic qualities of blackness and focused their struggle against the White Man.

Huey challenged this ideology as vague, reactionary and racist and emphasized militancy as the key to Black victory. The enemy is not the white man, he said, but the corporate power structure. And the struggle, Newton claimed, is not a race struggle but a class struggle.

In September 1966 Huey Newton and Bobby Seale

sat down together in an Oakland poverty office and decided to start the Black Panther Party. About a month and a half after the party was organized Huey appeared on the streets with some guns.



"What are you doing with the guns?" people would ask.

"We have the guns," Huey Newton said, "because we're instituting a new organization, a revolutionary organization, that emphasizes the basic political desires and needs of black people throughout racist,

decadent America."

The Panthers began patrolling the Oakland ghetto confronting dazed policemen with their arsenal of weapons. Bobby Seale reports in his book, *Seize the Time*, how on one mission Huey and he were driving through the streets when a police car came up behind them and sirened for them to stop. A policeman came running over shouting, "What the hell you niggers doing with them goddamn guns? Who in the goddamn hell you niggers think you are?"

The policeman snatched open the car door and Huey grabbed him by the collar, pushed his head back up against the roof of the car and kicked him in the belly, shoving him all the way out of the car.

Huey grabbed hold of his shotgun and injected a round of ammunition into the chamber. He pointed it at the felled policeman and said, "Now, who in the hell do you think you are, you big rednecked bastard, you rotten fascist swine, you bigoted racist? You come into my car, trying to brutalize me and take my property away from me. Go for your gun and you're a dead pig. Don't you know by the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution that you can't remove a person's property from them without due process of law."

The policeman staggered off to his car and drove away.

The Panthers soon became folk heroes among the youth in black ghettos across the country. But in the white middle-class communities people began to have nightmares of black vigilante bands raiding their homes late at night. Doors began to be locked and double locked.

F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover reported, "The Black Panthers without question represent the greatest threat to internal security of the country."

On Oct. 28, 1967 Huey Newton was arrested in Oakland and charged with killing one policeman, John Frey, and wounding another.

Huey claimed that he didn't have a gun in his hand when he was stopped by Frey, and the police never found one. What he did have in his hand was a lawbook. According to Newton he asked Frey why he was being arrested and started to open the lawbook.

"You can shove that book up your ass," Frey said, and with that he drew his revolver and shot a hole into Huey's stomach.

The case remained shrouded in uncertainty. A year after his arrest Huey was judged innocent of murder but guilty of "voluntary manslaughter" and sentenced to 2-15 years.

Last August the California Court of Appeals reversed the decision and Huey was released after spending almost three years in prison for a crime that nobody has satisfactorily proved.

After his release Newton remarked, "The only reason that the courts made a concession in my case and let me out on bail is because of the power of the people. It's not because of the justice of the court."

Due to course cutbacks

4 schools make 'allowances'

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Few, if any, students have been prevented from graduating at the end of this semester because of course closings and cancellations, spokesmen for four colleges within the University indicated recently.

Dean Stephen Kleene of the College of Letters and Science noted that Assoc. Dean Blair Mathews has the power to waive normal graduation requirements by allowing substitution of courses and advised students closed out of courses needed for graduation to see him.

Kleene indicated decisions to allow substitution of courses would be made by Mathews on an individual basis but added that in the great majority of cases arrangements will be made to allow the student to graduate.

A spokesman for the School of Education said he was aware of some cases in which adjustments were made to allow students to graduate but that he knows of no education student who is presently being prevented from graduating because of course cutbacks.

Dean Kurt Wendy of the College of Engineering and Dean Glenn Pound of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences both reported they knew of no cases in their

colleges where course cutbacks caused graduation problems.

Pound reported that none of the present courses in the College of Agriculture have been closed, but added that some elective low-enrollment courses may have been dropped.

Wendy reported last week that he knew of three students who were having difficulty getting courses they wanted, and that attempts were being made to allow them to take those courses. None of the three students needed the closed courses for graduation, Wendy said. He also noted that some low-enrollment graduate level courses had been dropped.

Kleene said it is impossible to determine the number of students closed out of Letters and Science courses because the departments do not keep complete records of it. He noted that closing of courses and cancellation of low-enrollment elective courses are normal procedures which occur every semester, but that the number of courses affected is higher this year because of budget problems.

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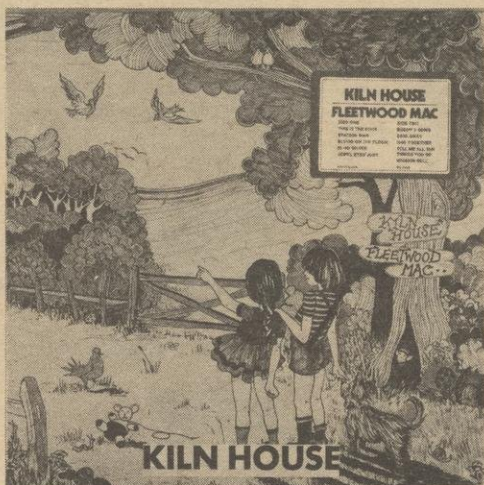
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City council votes State St. mall into temporary existence

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff



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In a stunning move early Wednesday morning, the City Council, by a vote of 14-7, gave the go-ahead to the State St. mall. If plans proceed as predicted, the mall will be in operation about April 1.

The two block mall, a six month experiment on State St. between Park and Lake Sts., will allow only emergency vehicles. The mall, in addition, includes part of Murray St. between State and University Ave., and Fitch Court.

There are possibly two formidable roadblocks to successful implementation of the mall. Mayor William Dyke must sign the ordinance or else be overridden by the Council. Also, \$42,000 will be required to make the necessary street changes.

Council debate on the controversy began late Tuesday night and stretched into the early morning hours. At first, it appeared the issue would be referred for the third consecutive week, but this time proponents of the plan

were not to be denied.

"WE CAN'T ANSWER all the questions" of a mall until the experiment is made, contended Eighth Ward Alderman Paul Soglin. Soglin, for the past six months has been the mall's staunchest supporter.

However, the aldermen apparently were not ready to have the questions answered as the mall ordinance was tabled temporarily.

Then at midnight, a vote on adjournment was made. It failed on a close vote, and Soglin shifted into high gear.

"We've been sitting on this(mall) for two and a half years," lamented Soglin. "I am beginning to lose my patience. You(aldermen) end up getting nothing done."

Soglin was successful in getting the ordinance taken off the table and then proposed that the mall concept be modified so that buses would be completely excluded. This amendment passed 17-4.

With the successful conclusion of

that key vote, opposition to the proposed mall crumbled. Passage followed seconds later by a two to one margin.

While April 1 is the date the mall is planned to go into operation, March 5 will be an important date.

On this day, some parking meter spaces near the mall on State St. will be reduced from long term parking to short term parking. This is being done to make up for the loss of twenty-five meter spaces on the mall and on the corner of State and Lake Sts. Also, rates for some meters in the area will be increased.

BUSES WILL BE detoured at State and Lake Sts. to University Ave. One unresolved problem is whether the State Public Service Commission has to approve these route changes.

The \$42,000 will be used to make traffic signal changes, construction of impediments at the mall's entrances, and reconstruction of several street corners. Soglin said that stop signs will be used at the intersection of State and Lake Sts, but that traffic signals will be on a standby basis if needed.

The University was at first expected to pay for this six month experiment, but it now does not have the needed funds. Thus, a Council appropriation will be required.

Another problem is the opposition to the mall expressed by State St. businessmen. Their main complaints are the loss of parking spaces and its inadequate access to businesses by service vehicles. Supporters of the mall have consistently countered this loss-of-business argument by saying that malls in other cities have helped, not hurt, business.

**Huey
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Campus News Briefs

COFFEE HOUR

Lutheran Campus Center, 1025 University Ave., today, Feb. 18, at 3:30 p.m. Gail Winkler will speak on ZPG. You are invited.

ECOLOGY

The Ecology Students Association will hold a meeting tonight, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Birge 347. Larry Isenring, manager of the Coca-Cola recycling plant, will show slides and talk about recycling. The meeting is open to the public.

WRITING CONTEST

Wanted: original poems, stories, plays, essays, impressions, ideas, beliefs, experiences, anecdotes, letters, etc. on any and every subject which college students face today. For: an Anthology of College Students' Writings. Prizes: 1st prize \$100, 2nd prize \$50, 3rd prize \$25. Eligible: All College Students-undergrad and grad.

Send manuscripts to Anthology of College Students, P.O. Box 8102, Chicago, Illinois 60680. Postmark deadline: April 30, 1971.

UNUSUAL DANCE

An unusual creative behavior

dance theater performance by Dance Group will be held in the Music Hall on the UW Madison Campus, Feb. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Come dressed in your most creative behavior.

POETS COLLECTIVE

Several of us are calling for a meeting of poets to begin doing ongoing theoretical and other work

together. Please come to 10 Langdon St. at 9:00 tonight (the 75 birthday of Andre Breton).

COMPUTER GROUP

Students Association for Computing Machinery meeting, Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 in the Computing Center lounge. The speaker is H.A. Kinslow and the topic is "State of Software Art."

Wisconsin Union Officer Applications Due Feb. 22

Information and application packets available in Union Program Office, Room 507, now. Positions open: Union President, Memorial Union Vice-President, Union South Vice-President. Any interested student may apply.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Saturday	Feb. 20	1:00 P.M.	—	—
Sunday	Feb. 21	3:00 P.M.	—	—



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Good all-around Anderson leads frosh

By JIMMY KORETZ

Freshman basketball coach Dave Vander Meulen is never at a loss for words when discussing his star guard, Gary Anderson.

"Gary has a very fine all-around ability," Vander Meulen said. "He's an excellent jumper and has great strength and quickness. While Kim Hughes is tougher underneath and (Steve) Wilhelm is good from the outside, Gary has great all-around ability. He is a most talented player in all phases of the game."

Anderson, a 6-4 jumping-jack from Madison LaFollette, is currently leading the Badger yearlings in scoring with a 22.6 per game average. He's also averaging 12 rebounds a game, second only to Hughes.

IN THE last frosh outing, Anderson and the 6-9 Hughes scored 17 of their team's last 19 points in carrying Wisconsin to a 94-80 victory over tough Elgin Junior College. Anderson turned in a brilliant performance, hitting 16 of 34 shots from the floor and 6 of 6 from the free-throw line for a collegiate high of 38 points. The muscular Madison native also pulled down 14 rebounds, second only to Hughes' 26.

Anderson is quite used to being mentioned in Wisconsin sports circles. As a junior forward at LaFollette, Gary averaged 24 points per game and won the Big Eight Conference scoring title. At season's end, Anderson was named

to the all-conference and Madison all-city teams.

During his senior year, Gary upped his average to 29 points per game, including a 52-point performance against Madison East. His fine showing earned him all-state and all-conference honors, and a place on the Sunkist high school all-American team.

Anderson also made his mark on the football field, where, as a quarterback, he was named all-conference and second team all-state.

AFTER RECEIVING about 100 letters from schools all over the country, and touring the campuses of Mississippi, Texas, Minnesota, Michigan State and Kansas State, Gary decided to stay close to home and attend Wisconsin.

"I thought my opportunities after graduation would be much better at Wisconsin. I like Madison a lot, and I didn't see anything where I visited that would make me want to leave. The other big factor was the fine coaching staff here."

Stan Morley, the 6-2 frosh floor general from Eau Claire Memorial, appreciates Anderson as a backcourt partner. "He usually has the toughest defensive ballplayer on him," Morley said, "and that makes my ballhandling a little easier. He's a good shooter. The other team just naturally favors his side of the court so he helps the entire team, not just me in particular."

Like all of his freshman teammates, Anderson was pretty unhappy with his team's lone loss to Marquette, 77-70.

"WE WERE mentally unprepared for the game," Anderson said. "They played a box and one which which we weren't prepared for. We were really looking forward to the game and losing was a pretty big disappointment. But we've come back and won all the rest of our games."

Anderson is optimistic about the freshmen's remaining schedule. "I think our only real tough game will be against Iowa," Anderson commented. "I'm confident as far as the rest of the schedule goes."

Anderson is reserved about his future and the future of Badger basketball. "I just want to play up to the best of my ability. I'm looking forward to playing in the same backcourt with Lamont (Weaver)."

On the other hand, Vander Meulen and the Badger basketball organization have a very definite outlook on Gary's future.

"He'll play in the Big Ten," said Vander Meulen. "He'll score well, but again, he'll be an all-around player. He's going to be tough. And he's going to be a good player in the Big Ten, not just a player."

*Now is the Time
To Buy A Cardinal,
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SPORTS

Gymnasts challenge improving Gophers

By JACK LUSK

The Badger gymnasts, unable to convert some outstanding individual performances into a team victory against powerful Illinois, will test their improved talents at Minnesota Saturday.

Even though the 144.90-156.05 score was one sided, the Badgers staged their best effort to date against the Illini. The capacity Natatorium crowd was treated to excellent performances in all events last Saturday.

The top score of the day was turned in by Illinois' Ken Barr on the side horse. Performing nearly flawlessly, he scored a great mark of 9.65.

The outstanding performance for the Badgers came from all-around performer Bruce Drogsvold. In what his teammates called "a real show of strength and versatility," Bruce hit his routine well enough to score in four events, and lead Wisconsin in two.

Drogsvold's best performance came in the long horse vaulting. His 9.3 was high for the event to lead the combined totals and give Wisconsin their event high performance of 26.6 Drog.

Drogsvold's best performance came in the long horse vaulting. His 9.3 was high for the event to lead the combined totals and give Wisconsin their event high performance of 26.6. Drogsvold further showed his muscle in the high bar where he completed his day with a 9.05.

The other seniors also continued to execute or hit their routines well in the competition.

Completing his turnabout from some weak earlier performances, Don Wallschlaeger led everyone in the parallel bars and gave Wisconsin its only winning event in the meet.

On the still rings, Dave Lantry continued to show the poise and consistency that has allowed him to score "nines" all year. Larry Scully, even with a miss costing him a point, was still able to score a 8.15 on the side horse.

In contrast to the predominately senior Badger squad, the Minnesota team the Gymnasts face Saturday are underclassmen. The Gophers have shown great improvement in all events, and are considered a shade stronger than Wisconsin.

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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SINGLE ROOM for men—Reasonable-1 block from library kitchen priv. 233-7833. — xxx

HOUSE 6-8 students 5 bedrooms June 71 — June 72 lease, parking. 238-7957. — 10x22

MALE to share one bedroom furnished apartment, (pool), no lease, \$80; 257-5596. — 8x19

SUBLET MARCH through August. Two bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, swimming pool, on city park overlooking lake, short walk to campus. \$185 month negotiable. 262-6177 days, 251-2210 evens & weekends. — 6x18

GIRL NEEDED to share W. Dayton apt. with/2 immediately. Rent negotiable, 251-3479. — 6x18

MEN'S DOUBLES AND SINGLES. Room and board, excellent location, inquire 257-2951, 231 Lakelawn Place. — 6x18

LARGE GIRL'S SINGLE room 504 N. Carroll evens, 255-7453, 257-3469. — 6x19

GIRL TO RENT large bedroom in Gorham St. apartment. Second semester, \$48/month. 251-8940. — 7x22

SUBLET single efficiency apt. W. Johnson St., 4 blocks union. Bedroom, kitchenette and bath with shower, laundry facilities available. Cheap. Call 256-5897 evenings. — 6x19

MALE roommate wanted own room. \$65 month. 521 W. Johnson. 251-3305. — 6x22

BEST DEAL available. We need a guy to share our house. Own bedroom, call 238-3562. — 6x23

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 2 blks from campus, carpeted, air cond. Also parking. Feb. rent free. Available now, 221-0758. — 6x23

LARGE 3 bedroom townhouse, furn., 1001 Fiedler Lane. \$275, available March 1. 257-4221. — xxx

PAD ADS

SUBLET: Furnished room (girl's) kitchen priv. near campus, \$77. Phone 256-9944, Kerry, Room 304. — 6x22

GIRL ROOMMATE needed 505 Conklin Place, kitchen privileges, maid service. \$200/sem. 222-2724 or 255-8216. — 6x22

NICE single in apt. with 2 grad girls, Bassett. \$58. 257-9345. — 6x23

1 MALE NEEDED to share room in apt. furnished! Very close! Available now! \$55/month. 255-1164. — 5x19

SUBLET one bedroom furnished apartment. \$135 month; 2201 Cypress Way, #17, by March first. 256-6773. — 10x26

1 BEDROOM furn. central 115 So. Hancock. \$155. 257-4221. — xxx

WANTED 1 or 2 to share apt. W. Johnson, own room, 257-2657. — 6x24

NICE QUIET HOUSE needs roommates. Good place near campus. Call 251-1403. — 3x19

SUBLET furnished apartment near campus for couple \$125 thru June. 233-4051. — 6x24

20 SOUTH BROOM large apt. to share. 256-0126. — 6x24

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STUDENT with baby looking for place to live with others. Call Kathy 274-1857. — 3x19

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SUBLET single room Chi Phi House call Bruce 256-9351. — 3x22

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NEEDED one male roommate near campus, excel. facilities, day 263-2289 evens. 231-1095. — 2x19

PERSON NEEDED to share house with others. Too fantastic to describe. Call 221-0613. — 3x22

GIRL to share apt. with 2. Price negotiable, 251-6853. — 6x25

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Hirsch on Powless: 'No reason to panic'

Will John Powless be fired?

That seems to be the question in the minds of most local sports observers. The purpose of this column is not to discuss whether Powless should be fired; I'll say briefly now that he should definitely not be fired, and such an action would be a great, great mistake by Elroy Hirsch. The reasons for my strong beliefs will be outlined in future columns.

The purpose of this column is to discuss whether he will be fired. Often this is not related significantly to whether he should be fired.

ANSWERING THIS question is very difficult. More than anything else, it involves analyzing the personality and character of Athletic Director Hirsch, the man who holds the biggest vote and the veto power in hiring and firing.

Hirsch and I sat down last week and talked about the basketball situation, and I must admit I didn't feel much more certain about Powless' future after the meeting.

Hirsch is too smart an executive to let the cat out of the bag in the middle of the season. To the question of whether Powless will be back next year, Hirsch simply replied, "I haven't even given that a thought." I don't quite believe that, but I nevertheless wasn't too surprised with the answer.

Hirsch is in a sticky situation. Football has been his life, and he admittedly isn't anything close to an expert on basketball.

"I'm a layman when it comes to basketball," said Hirsch. "I'm in a fan's category. I can't judge a coach by myself because I'm just not an expert."

HOW AND WHEN will Hirsch decide whether to can Powless?

"I don't believe in evaluating a coach in the middle of the year. That's not good for the program or fair for the coach. John and I haven't talked about next year, and John's never brought up the question of next year."

"As far as evaluating a coach, you have to look at how hard he is working, how he's recruiting, his public relations and how good a teacher of his sport he is. John is very disadvantaged when it comes to recruiting. You have to look at more than the won-loss record."

Powless has an extremely difficult job in rebuilding a basketball program which didn't exactly flourish under John Erickson, and Hirsch realizes this.

"From a nationwide standpoint, a good basketball program is the hardest to build. And at Wisconsin, it's even harder," said Hirsch. "If you want to make your basketball program your one thing, you can put all your efforts into that one thing, a la Marquette, establish yourself fairly quickly, and everything, especially recruiting, is much easier after that."

"BUT WE'VE GOT 13 sports here," reminded Hirsch. "Establishing a basketball program under our circumstances is not easy."

Hirsch cited this one reason for the difficulty in building a



good program, and he could have added others such as lack of tradition, an ugly fieldhouse and apathetic fans.

"Basketball is a real tough sport to coach," continued Hirsch. "You can't train a guy to shoot once he's in college. He just has to put it in the basket, or you're not going to win. The coach doesn't play; he can't shoot or go out and play defense."

"In football, if you have a guy who's not too good, you can cover it up. He's only one-twenty-second of the team. But in basketball he's one-fifth of both the offense and defense. You can't cover it up, especially in the Big Ten."

"That's why recruiting is so important. One or two guys can turn the whole program around. In basketball, more than any other sport, the success of a program is based around recruiting. The players can make a coach."

HIRSCH ADDED, "I'd wait until after the recruiting is done this year before evaluating the situation." Those one or two guys that Hirsch was talking about might be on their way. Powless has his eye on and has spent much time with some truly blue-chip ballplayers, one of whom could turn the program around by himself.

But the ballplayers whom Powless hopes to lure to Wisconsin can choose any school in the country, and getting all of them would be quite an accomplishment, considering the disadvantages Powless faces when recruiting against some of the more established and less ethical schools across the country.

So Hirsch must evaluate the situation as it is now. "Sure, it's very disheartening," he admitted. "But there's no reason to panic. Give us seven, eight, nine points in the right places, and we've turned around. Glen Richgels has come on and surprised us all, and the sophomores have done well."

"We're disappointed with our won-loss record," said Hirsch. "Nobody's happy when you lose more games than you win. And we're concerned that the attendance is down."

"But to change a coach, you have to have good reasons. I

don't believe that a change in coaching is necessarily good just for the sake of changing coaches.

"**JOHN IS DISAPPOINTED**, I'm sure. We've had only one bad game, but we haven't seemed to be getting any breaks. Maybe the breaks will eventually even out. Sometimes the ball goes in, and sometimes it goes out. A coach can't go out and shoot it for the players."

"If we were getting beat like Marquette beat us, that would be a different story. But there doesn't seem to be much reason to consider a personnel change," stated Hirsch with a straight face.

"Every coach is in charge of his program," added Hirsch. "It's his job to run the program the way he thinks is best. They're on their own for recruiting, coaching, and the general operation of the program. I don't butt in at all; that way, if something goes wrong, the coach can't say that it was because he couldn't do things his own way. I just look at the results at the end of the season," concluded Hirsch.

All right, that's what Elroy said. As much can be read into those words as one wants to. I tend to not weigh them too heavily. Hirsch, through his experience with the Rams and at Wisconsin, has developed a great art of persuasion.

My feeling is that Elroy does not want to make a change. He apparently likes Powless and knows that he is devoted to building Wisconsin into a basketball power. He, like anyone close to the basketball department, is aware of the job in front of Powless. He sympathizes with him.

ASIDE FROM THE record, which isn't as important in the long run as some Powless critics claim it is, Hirsch has no basis to fire Powless. If a repeat of this year happens next year, Hirsch will have good reason to fire Powless. But Hirsch realizes that this season has been full of unfortunate events over which Powless did not have a great control.

For Hirsch to fire Powless this year, it would take a lot of pushing from the right people. Inside sources say, interestingly enough, that certain influential alumni, the people who weren't too crazy over John Coatta, are just as dissatisfied with Powless. Those sources say Powless was fired before the season ever began. I find this hard to believe.

Other very inside sources say that Powless will definitely be back next year, and Hirsch has told him so. This is believable.

Obviously, both sources can't be right, and maybe neither one is if Elroy, as he claims, really hasn't evaluated the situation yet.

I think Powless will be back next year, and I predict Hirsch won't regret making the decision and Powless will prove his many critics wrong.

With Hirsch's limited knowledge of basketball and appreciation of John Powless' hard work under difficult conditions, I don't think he could, in good conscience, fire John Powless.

At least, I hope not.

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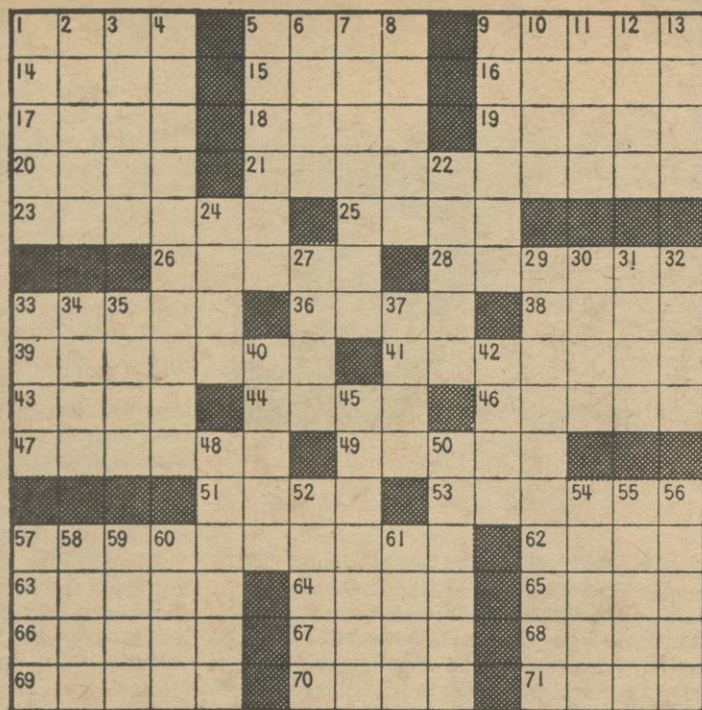
Cardinal CROSSWORD

In response to tremendous public acclaim, subtle encouragement, and radical provocation, the Daily Cardinal herewith announces the experimental inclusion of a stimulating weekly crossword puzzle to be mulled over during boring classes and cold (not iced) tea. The answer to this exciting riddle game will, in all probability, show up in Friday's edition of the Cardinal.

ACROSS

- 1 Coarse shredded tobacco.
5 Cartoonist Addams.
9 Shade of red.
14 "Quo Vadis?" role.
15 Sentry's call.
16 Indian tribe of British Columbia.
17 Cassio's nemesis.
18 Avalon, for one.
19 Storage place.
20 In addition.
21 Knot for shortening a rope.
23 Judean ascetic.
25 Cloy.
26 Mademoiselle.
28 Refresh.
33 Epithet of

- approval.
36 Poems.
38 Spoken.
39 Metiers.
41 Keeps in mind.
43 Vases.
44 Gladstone's school.
46 Pale.
47 Engages, as gears.
49 Indian nobles.
51 Check (copy).
53 Paths of a kind.
57 TV addenda: 2 words.
62 Poetic "enough."
63 The Levite.
64 Police problem.
65 Piece of land.
66 Titania.
67 Inclusive: Abbr.
68 Type of trick.



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- 69 Brings under control.
70 — quam videri.
71 Tear, for one.

DOWN

- 1 Game bird.
2 Cures.
3 Guard for Io.
4 One reaction to zero weather.
5 Tool.
6 Hearty dish.
7 Gave as a plea.
8 Shade of blue.
9 Pristine.
10 Loyalty —.

- 11 Girl from Rio.
12 Score after deuce: 2 words.
13 Shortage.
22 Every woman's accessory.
24 Home of the ibis.
27 Perplexed.
29 Herb of the rose family.
30 Melody.
31 Lean.
32 Otherwise.
33 Surface film.
34 Kind of merchandise.
35 Sea birds.

- 37 Girl's name.
40 Arrange again.
42 Autocrat.
45 Decrees.
48 One of the Furies.
50 Shove roughly.
52 Lofty home.
54 Bring on oneself.
55 Sculptor's concern.
56 Clean —.
57 Float.
58 Narrow shoe size.
59 Edge.
60 Cylinder diameter.
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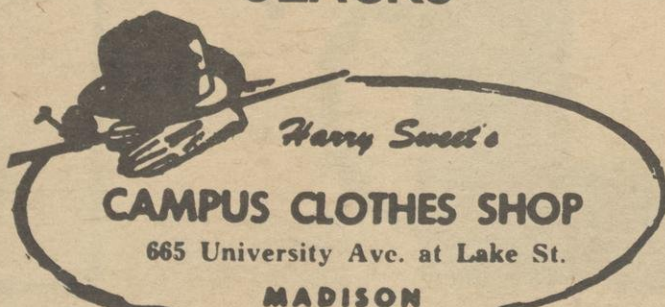
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DEFENSE FUND STARTED FOR FUTURE ASSASSIN

SEATTLE (CPS)—Is it legal to organize a defense fund for a potential assassin of the President of the United States?

That question was posed in Seattle this week when police disclosed the presence of a committee to defend any future presidential assassins.

"The American Committee for the Defense of the Accused Assassin of Richard M. Nixon" was actually organized in June by a group of radical students in a Seattle commune, made up largely of high school students.

"The committee is concerned with assuring that the people get the facts should Nixon be the fifth President to fall by an assassin's bullet."

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