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WERC to enter Business School, TAA dispute

By DAN DUNN
of the Cardinal Staff

In an effort to end a six month dispute between the Teaching Assistant's Association and the University's School of Business, which includes alleged unfair labor practices and illegal collective bargaining procedures, the Wisconsin Employees Relations Committee (WERC) has agreed to begin arbitration hearings as soon as possible.

The conflict originally arose last September when Business School TAs were told by E.J. Blakely, Associate Dean of the Business School, that they would have to sign a "waiver of class limitations" which would allow classes to include up to 32 students per class. The TAs had to sign the waiver in order to obtain Dean Blakely's signature on their pay authorization cards.

As a result of these tactics, the TAA bitterly protested that the Business School had no right to attempt negotiations with anyone except elected Union representatives. They further claimed that the Business School had intimidated and coerced the TAs to sign the waiver, thus committing an unfair labor practice.

In the series of correspondence between concerned parties which followed this incident, each party claimed that the other had misinterpreted the wording of the original TAA contract.

Business School officials acknowledged that

the TAA had won the right to be the sole collective bargaining agent for TAs, but because they had not secured support from the majority of the TAs in the Business School, and because of ambiguous wording in the contract dealing with "supplementary agreements," the TAA had no right to represent their TAs.

David Burress, TAA grievance chairman, then appealed the matter to Edward Kinsky, Assistant Dean of Letters and Science, who is the middle man between the TAA and University Officials. Burress claimed that the Business School had violated several provisions of the TAA contract and wanted to know the Administration's position concerning the dispute.

Kinsky's reply to the TAA in a letter dated November 16, 1970, said that the University viewed the grievances separately. First, according to Kinsky, was whether or not the University has a right to negotiate deviation of class size requirements with someone other than Union representatives. The University claimed they had such a right and supported the Business School's right to negotiate with its own TAs. Secondly however, Kinsky stated that the procedures used by Business School officials in securing signatures on the waivers did not constitute valid negotiations.

(continued on page 3)



Robert Pensinger

Several arrests were made at the corner of State and Francis Streets as police met and stopped a peaceful march to the state capitol following a rally at the UW Memorial shell. Story on page 2.

Faculty Senate meets

Rejects discipline plan

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Campus Faculty Senate Monday reaffirmed its stand that students should not face University discipline for non-academic offenses.

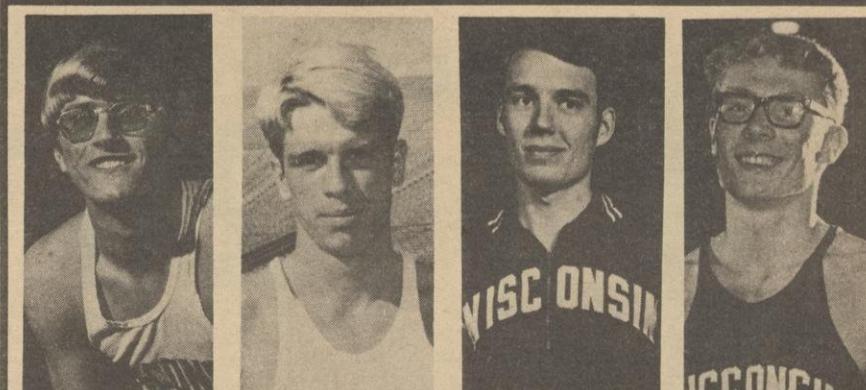
Two amendments to the December Faculty Senate action which would have permitted University discipline for "actions interfering with the peaceful and orderly conduct of University affairs," were defeated on votes of 99 to 89 and 97 to 85.

The Faculty Senate's meeting room was permanently moved from the Humanities building to room B-10 Commerce. A policy of excluding students from the meetings was instituted and apparently will also be permanent. The audio portion of the meeting was piped to student listeners in another room.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young noted the meeting was moved from the Humanities building because a 2:25 class meets in the room formerly used. Continued use of that room would have meant students would have to be cleared from the room in the 15 minutes preceding the meetings.

Reporters from the Cardinal, the Wisconsin State Journal and the Milwaukee Journal were initially denied admission to the meeting by a man who said he was instructed to admit only faculty members. Another man then clarified the regulations and the reporters were admitted after showing their press cards.

(continued on page 3)



THESE FOUR RUNNERS broke the world record in the two-mile relay for Wisconsin at the United States Track and Field Rederstion (USTFF) invitational at Houston this weekend. From left to right, with their respective splits in each 880, is Chuck Curtis (1:52.4), Chuck Baker (1:51.9), Don Vandrey (1:49.1), and Mark Winzenried (1:46.3). Their time of 7:19.7 eclipsed Kansas State's previous world record of 7:22.3 held by 2.6 seconds. Besides anchoring the two-mile relay team to victory, Winzenried also won the 880 and anchored the winning Badger sprint medley team at Houston. Story on Page 3.

After Saturday's rally

7 arrested during unauthorized march

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AT THE CORNER of State and Dayton Sts. a phalanx of policemen advanced along the sidewalk saying, "Move along. Move it on out." Billy clubs were poked into students' backs as they tripped over one another in an effort to keep ahead of the advancing line. Occasionally clubs were swung and some, including this reporter, were struck across the head. One "swinging" officer (helmet number 107) said, "It just doesn't pay to be nice to you kids." In front of the Capitol demonstrators sang the national anthem, and "This Land is Your Land" as

pedestrian traffic was halted at points all along State St. Bitter but generally peaceful street action broke out at the corner of State and Francis Sts.

One student carrying a sign saying "Screw the Pentagon Nuts" was thrown by police into a crowd of milling protesters as he attempted to cross the intersection. He shouted, "You push me and you'll start the whole thing off."

Tempers flared and for a moment it seemed possible that rioting would ensue. The demonstrators remained passive, however, and police, who were out in force, never lost control of the situation. No rocks were thrown and no tear gas cannisters shot off.

police shoved them off the sidewalk. Tense pushing matches broke out.

Seven protesters were arrested, including Gary Ahrens, a 24 year old free lance artist from Appleton, who was charged with battery to a police officer and carrying a concealed weapon (a straight-edged razor).

The others—Jerry Gold, 20; Robert Liek, 23; John Longfield, 18; James Wood, 18; Paul Schreiner, 19; and Holly Lasse, 20—were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$200 bail.

One policeman was reported to have been taken to the hospital after getting hit by a flying chunk of snow.

Spokesmen for the Camp Randall rally said the large turnout was evidence that dissent against the Allied invasion of Laos is still high.

DAN BURDEKIN, a Vietnam veteran and former Green Beret, addressed the peaceful, almost serene rally.

"Americans in Southeast Asia are causing more communism than they're stopping," he said. "The U.S. is not prepared to give the Vietnamese freedom. Look at the government in South Vietnam—that's not freedom. That's slavery."

Burdekin stressed the need for

bringing the anti-war movement out of the University into the community. "We're not going to do anything about the war," he said, "until the people, all of the people, want it to be done. People all across the nation are going to have to wake up."

Burdekin added, "It's as logically impossible for the South Vietnamese to control the Ho Chi Minh trail as it is for them to control South Vietnam."

The Rev. Fred Kreuziger of

(continued on page 7)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Trackmen set record in big win at Houston

By KEVIN BARBER
of the Sports Staff

Led by a world-record performance in the two-mile relay, the Wisconsin track team ran away with the third annual Houston Invitational last weekend and in doing so, took a big step toward national prominence.

The Badgers won five events to stomp runner-up Kansas, 65-37, and become the first Big Ten team to win a national title since Minnesota took the NCAA outdoor title in 1948.

The Badger quartet of freshman Chuck Curtis, sophomore Chuck Baker, and seniors Don Vandrey and Mark Winzenried surpassed the record set by Kansas State at Houston a year ago, by 2.6 seconds with a time of 7:19.7.

Head coach Bob Brennan had been shooting for a world record since last year's meet, when Wisconsin broke the world record but lost to Kansas State in the last lap. It was, in Brennan's words, "a coin flip" between Skip Kent and Curtis for the lead-off position in the relay, and Brennan elected to go with Curtis.

CURTIS RESPONDED by running the fastest 880 of his life, a 1:52.4 clocking which put the Badgers in second place, ten yards behind Villanova. Baker clipped off a 1:51.9 in his leg to tie Villanova while Florida edged into a five-yard lead.

As Vandrey began the third leg of the race, Brennan and Winzenried, standing together on the inside of the track sensed that the record might fall. When Vandrey came pounding down the backstretch with a split of 1:49.1 and a solid lead, the Astrodome's fans began to respond to the Badger effort.

Nobody was going to pass Winzenried on the last lap this time. The Monroe native poured it on, running away from everyone with a split of 1:46.3 and the world record.

The University of Texas at El Paso, Florida, and Villanova finished in that order with identical times of 7:21.8, also breaking the record.

THE BADGER sprint medley relay also earned wrist watches Friday night with a victory, barely missing another world record.

TA's allege unfair bargaining practice

(continued from page 1)

Soon after this mild reprimand, Dean Blakely issued a letter to Business School TAs in which he apologized for his tactics in handling the matter of the waivers which he had made them sign. He called upon the TAs to elect their own representative bargaining committee and at the same time stated that if the class limitation of 19 students per class were not expanded, the school would be forced to close some classes and there would be other "undesirable alterations." (Source: a letter signed by E. J. Blakely, dated December 7, 1970.) (The maximum number of students per class agreed upon in the April 1970 TAA contract is 19 students per class.)

The TAA claimed that the bargaining committee called for by Blakely was a cover up for previous blunders and unfair labor practices.

On January 27, five representatives of the Business School TAs signed an agreement which allows the class size to be expanded to accommodate 32 students per class.

Now, after six months of unsuccessful "bargaining," the matter will be decided by an impartial arbitrator. WERC has appointed commissioner Zel S. Rice as arbitrator in the dispute.

Sprinters Jim Nickels and Bill Bahnfleth, each ran solid 220's before passing to Mark Kartman on his 440 leg. Kartman then clocked a phenomenal 45.5 before handing to Winzenried on the 880 leg.

The Astrodome's clock was not working at the time and Winzenried, who had to run another race 2 1/2 hours later, was instructed by Brennan to run only fast enough to win. Looking over his shoulder in the backstretch, Winzenried clocked a split of 1:47.3, giving the relay team a winning time of 3:18.0, just seven-tenths of a second off the world mark.

Patrick Onyango Sumba, the Badger's world-ranked triple jumper, sailed 51-7 3/4 in the triple jump Friday night to win easily.

Pat Matzdorf outdueled Florida's Ron Jourdan in the high jump, winning on fewer misses Friday night with a leap of 7-0.

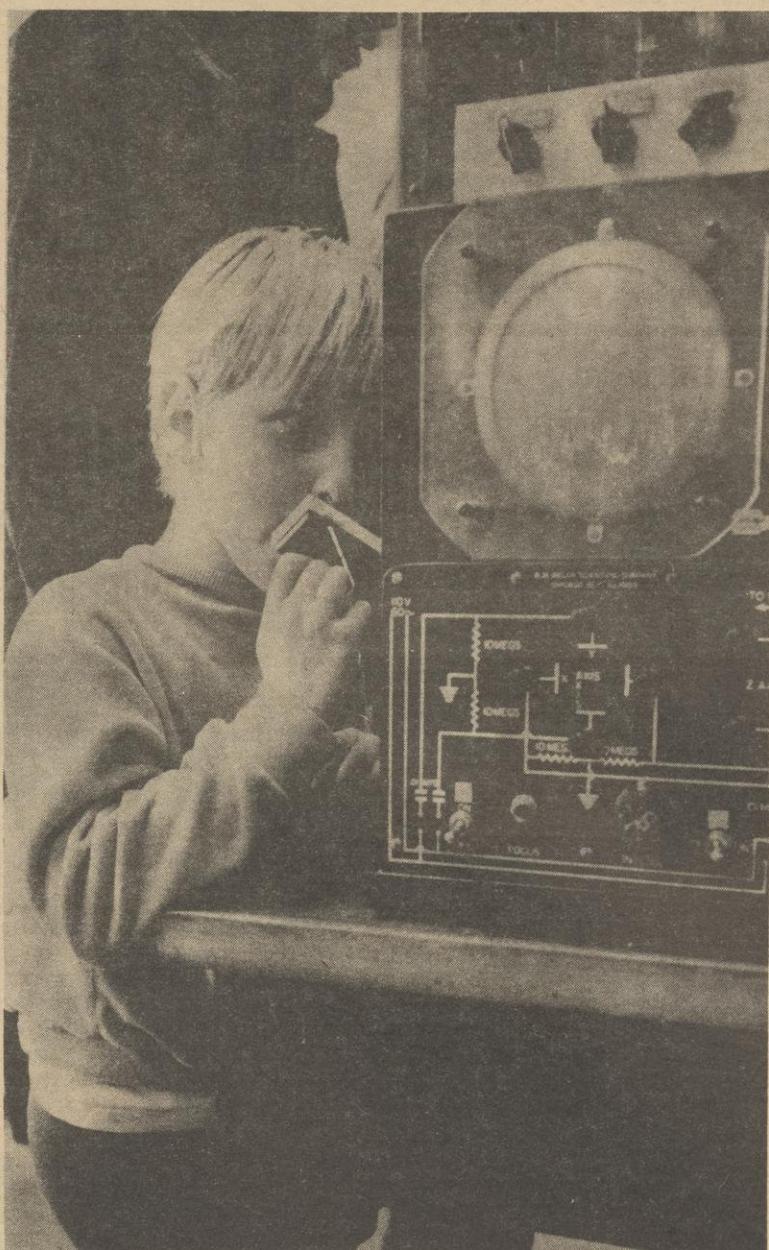
THE OTHER individual winner

was Winzenried in his specialty, the 880, with a time of 1:49.5 Friday night.

Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson celebrated his return to eligibility by racking up points for the Badgers in two events. Johnson went 24-7 in the long jump for second place behind Jack Brabham of Baylor, who went 24-8 3/4. Johnson won the long jump at Houston last year with a leap of 25-2 1/2. Juice also placed 6th in the 120 high hurdles.

The distance medley team of Kent, Kartman, Baker, and Vandrey clocked a 9:42.0 for third place behind a world record timing of 9:31.5 by Villanova.

Glenn Herold ran the best two miles of his life, but wasn't able to secure any points for Wisconsin. His 8:45.5 in the event was only good enough for eighth place. Teammate Bob Scharneke also ran his best two miles, breaking 9 minutes for the first time with a clocking of 8:56.9.



Michael Mally

A young visitor to the Physics-Astronomy Open House examining the innards of an oscilloscope that's displaying a pattern produced by his voice. The departments held the open house in Sterling Hall Saturday.

By FRANK KILPATRICK
of the Cardinal Staff

Apathy toward the Laos invasion by U.S. troops is apparently the dominant theme among Madison high school students. A notable exception to this trend, however, is in evidence at West High School, where a student supported teach-in was rejected Friday by the West faculty and administration who called it too time consuming.

The proposed teach-in to be held this Tuesday or Wednesday, was rejected by the West High School faculty Friday as being of too little importance to take up an entire day of school. A half-day discussion was not considered, according to Principal David Spencer, although such a plan might have been approved. The

proposed Education Day would have considered the expanded war in Indo-China and related topics such as repression in America.

A FEW ARMBANDS were noticeable in the halls of West High Monday. "Quite a few" students from West left for the 3:30 rally at the University on Monday, according to Madison Youth Council President David Clarenbach. However, people are "sick and tired of the topic (the war)" according to Andy Rotter, West High student and Student Senate President. There has been no threat of a walkout or strike.

BILL MICHAELS, Student Senate President at East High School, termed the student attitude "pretty apathetic" toward the

Lucey meets with vets joins criticism of war

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey promised a veterans for peace group Monday he will "continue to keep pressure on the federal establishment" in an attempt to help end the Vietnam War.

Lucey termed the war "the most

Weaver urges stiff disciplinary action for UWM faculty

University President John Weaver urged disciplinary action "one step short of dismissal" for three Milwaukee campus professors accused of fermenting disruption there during anti-war activities last May.

Weaver advised the University Regents last week to endorse the disciplinary action proposed by the majority of the University Faculty Council.

For Arnold Kaufman and Morgan and Barbara Gibson, Weaver and the Faculty Council recommend stringent measures which include:

The removal of Associate Professor Kaufman's tenure for three years, and no merit pay increase be given next year.

The withdrawal of Associate Professor Gibson's tenure for two years. His promotion has already been scuttled.

The suspension of Mrs. Gibson, a non-tenured faculty member, for the rest of her appointment. She will be ineligible for reappointment next year.

The Regents will take action several months after the three are allowed hearings before the board.

"The actual regranting of tenure must be approved by the Regents, just as removal of tenure requires Regent action," Weaver emphasized.

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compelling problem we face today."

He said he would have no reluctance to sign legislation which would make it unlawful for a citizen of Wisconsin to be forced to fight in an undeclared war outside the United States.

Noting that the U.S. Supreme Court failed to uphold a similar law passed last year by the state of Massachusetts, Lucey said language of a Wisconsin law should be such that it would be an effective instrument" for applying pressure on the federal government to stop the war.

Three Democrats last week submitted legislation similar to the Massachusetts law in both houses of the Wisconsin Legislature.

Lucey told veterans he had received no response to a telegram he sent last week asking President Nixon to explain U.S. military involvement in Laos.

"I am really surprised at how readily the American public was able to sit back and accept Laos," he said.

The meeting with the veterans was held in the governor's cabinet room in the Capitol's east wing.

Lucey said he generally agreed with the veterans contentions that the Nixon administration appeared to have expanded the conflict with action in Cambodia and Laos.

"It's time to talk about the revulsion of the American people to the war," said Christopher Kasten of Madison, a member of the group.

"The people at the highest levels must begin talking angrily," Kasten said. "It's absurd to talk in terms of symbolic gestures."

Lucey said he felt the United States' posture on the war was "more reprehensible" now than it was several years ago.

"The government permits the carnage to go on so long as their conscience is salved by a reduction in the kill ratio," the governor said.

Lucey noted that Wisconsin's budget for the next two years will be about \$2 billion.

Faculty meetings closed

(continued from page 1)

The meeting room and surrounding area were permeated by a strong and unpleasant chemical odor throughout the hour-and-a-half meeting. It was believed that someone who knew of the planned meeting had thrown a "stink bomb" into the room beforehand.

In his introductory statement, Chancellor Young commended the actions of the faculty and most of the students during the past week of protest.

"There are some around, both students and nonstudents, who believe the 'movement' should be furthered at any cost," he said.

However, he later remarked that "The length of a man's hair has little to do with his intelligence or

his attitude. He said that no amount of policemen or threats could in themselves keep the University open and that the support of faculty members and students was needed.

Young charged that the Teaching Assistants' Association "must constantly prove the need for its existence" through claims that the TAA cares about students and the faculty does not.

He announced that the cancelled Feb. 8 meeting would not be rescheduled and that instead Pres. John Weaver would speak and answer questions from the audience on a radio or television program. Weaver was scheduled to speak at the Feb. 8 meeting, which was disrupted after a refusal to allow U.S. Indochina policies to be discussed.

Laos invasion. He suggested that few high school students had participated in any University rallies. He said most students are more interested in working at their jobs.

The Student Senate President of La Follette High School also said that there was little student political activity at La Follette. The only action that has taken place, he said, has been the distribution of pamphlets and literature by students of the Free

The Student Senate President of La Follette High School also said that there was little student political activity at La Follette. The only action that has taken place, he said, has been the distribution of pamphlets and literature against the invasion of Laos by students of the Free

School. No teach-ins are planned, and no disruptions or protests have been held thus far.

DAVE ROBBINS, a student at Memorial High School, told the Cardinal that he feels students are gearing for a longer range goal. He said students wish to be ready for the future situations similar to the Laos invasion, in which they may be able to act.

There have been few protests at Memorial High School; armbands are not prominent. However, Robbins was optimistic about the future of the "movement" in the Memorial High School.

Meetings of high school students held nightly during the last week at the Methodist Youth Center have been established in order to plan for future actions.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Welcome John Weaver

The true colors of University President John Weaver are beginning to emerge.

In a recommendation to the regents, Weaver has endorsed action "one step short of dismissal" against three Milwaukee campus professors who allegedly took part in last May's Cambodia strike there.

Weaver, endorsing the punishments meted out by the University faculty councils, has called for the virtual dismissal of the only woman involved in the proceedings—Barbara Gibson—and the withdrawal of tenure from the other two men involved—Morgan Gibson and Arnold Kaufman.

It is clear that the trial of the three professors boils down to political intimidation. Faculty members are divided into schizophrenic halves according to John Weaver and the Faculty

Council. In the sphere of politics, they as individuals have no right to voice their stands on issues of the day through participation in demonstrations. It is a short jump from this dictate to the prohibition of faculty criticism of their society or their university in any form.

And, on the other side of their double faces, faculty members may be punished through academic channels for stepping out of line outside the classroom. Ultimately, the university must be purged of these evil forces and made safe again for the status quo.

Welcome to Wisconsin, Mr. Weaver. Welcome to the ranks of the regents, the police force, and the majority of our senior faculty. You have made an auspicious beginning—as their president, and not ours.

Registration time

It's election time in Madison again and municipal elections are just around the corner. The primary is a scant two weeks away and the real elections follow by only four weeks. It is important that everyone who is qualified to vote register and exercise his or her constitutionally granted franchise. It is in local elections where the average voter's ballot counts and therefore it is crucial that the turnout for these elections be good.

There are four prerequisites for registration: you must be a U.S. citizen, at least 21 years old by the date of the election, have lived in the state for at least six months prior to the election and in the Ward and Precinct for at least 10 days.

letters to the cardinal

NLF FLAGS

During the current protests at this university, I have observed a number of students wearing pins with replicas of the flag of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong). Upon inquiring as to the purpose for wearing these pins, I was told that the reasons varied. They ranged from "... a reminder of the People's Peace Treaty to an overt expression of a desired Viet Cong victory."

My purpose in writing this editorial is to pose this argument against wearing this particular symbol: it only serves to alienate a considerable portion of the population that is personally and intensely interested in the termination of hostilities in Southeast Asia—the returned American soldier.

Speaking as a recently-returned GI, I find it impossible to participate in a protest led by people flagrantly exhibiting a symbol that immediately recalls lost and maimed friends and the personal loss of one year of life. It is, to me, analogous to waiving a flag at a bull, or worse, a Nazi Swastika in the face of a European Jew. It fulfills one purpose: it arouses intense anger and revulsion.

It goes beyond saying that people who have spent a year in Vietnam feel it a complete waste of life and time. But, one must remember that these people have an intense desire for the immediate termination of hostilities—there

remains behind people we have lived with whose tours are not yet completed. My suggestion to these people is that pursuing this action tends to sacrifice people who are not only concerned with ending the war, but who would prove valuable allies in convincing the administration of its necessity.

James R. McBride

OPEN LETTER TO NIXON

The Steering Committee of the United Faculty of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, deplores the latest extension of the war in Indo-China. The American-supported

South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, rather than diminishing the conflict, can only prolong this futile and bloody struggle. We protest, once again, the contradiction between the avowed policy of your Administration and its actions. We join with the majority of the national academic community—students and faculty—in condemning the invasion. The inevitable reaction to this act in our universities and colleges will disturb the already-shaken educational process. We urge immediate withdrawal from involvement in the Laotian venture.

Steering Committee of the United Faculty

II—could be preparatory to nuclear bombardment. The major result of such use of tactical nuclear weapons just south of the DMZ would be to create a radiation-contaminated zone south of the 17th parallel and extending into Laos "to seal off South Vietnam, lower Laos and Cambodia from North Vietnam." Furthermore, a note in the 30 January edition of the *National Guardian* quotes the son of a U.S. Army career medical officer as saying that all Army medical personnel are being returned to U.S. medical schools for crash courses in radiation diseases. Draw your own conclusions.

Most poker experts agree that the key to winning poker is knowing when the odds are against you, and folding. Either Messrs. Ky, Nixon, Laird, et. al. have no idea of how to play poker, or they are compulsive gamblers. As Cuba's *La Granma* (24 January) put it, "Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam are like brothers in Indo-China, respecting each other's sovereignty but giving mutual aid when in need. How could the U.S. expect to win the war when they had 500,000 troops and only Vietnam to contend with, while now they have even less and Cambodia and Laos also?" I'd fold.

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How to lose at poker

alternative media

"One cannot conceive of this operation in Laos as a poker game; one cannot become adventurous." Nguyen Cao Ky (Cap Times, 10 February)

It is no longer a secret that the war in Southeast Asia has once again been escalated in the name of de-escalation. With the gradual lifting of the news blackout of 30 January-4 February, it has become increasingly clear that ground operations HAVE been carried out in southern Laos, and that U.S. ground troops ARE involved. The misconception persists that the Laotian operation is a recent thing; on the contrary, U.S.-supplied and supported CIA-led Thai mercenaries (*Guardian*, 30 January), specifically the 601, 602 and 801 battalions have been active in Laos since the middle of December (*Taiwan Xinhshengbao*, 4 February). Around the middle of January, B-52 raids were extended from Cambodia into Laos, and troops, both U.S. and ARVN, began massing around the Laotian border.

According to an article appearing in the 3 February issue of *Taiwan Xinhshengbao*, a force of "5000 ARVN paratroopers, supported by U.S. B-52's, F-4 Phantoms, gunship helicopters, and ground artillery, were airlifted into southern Laos by U.S. planes. During the following week, Thai strength was increased to 10 battalions (*Radio Havana*, monitored in Madison, February 10). In addition, CBS radio, on 10 and 11 February, indicated that U.S. Green Berets, dressed in ARVN uniforms, have been fighting "side by side" with the South Vietnamese. CBS also reported that the SS (Green Berets) had been training troops in Laos for the past several months.

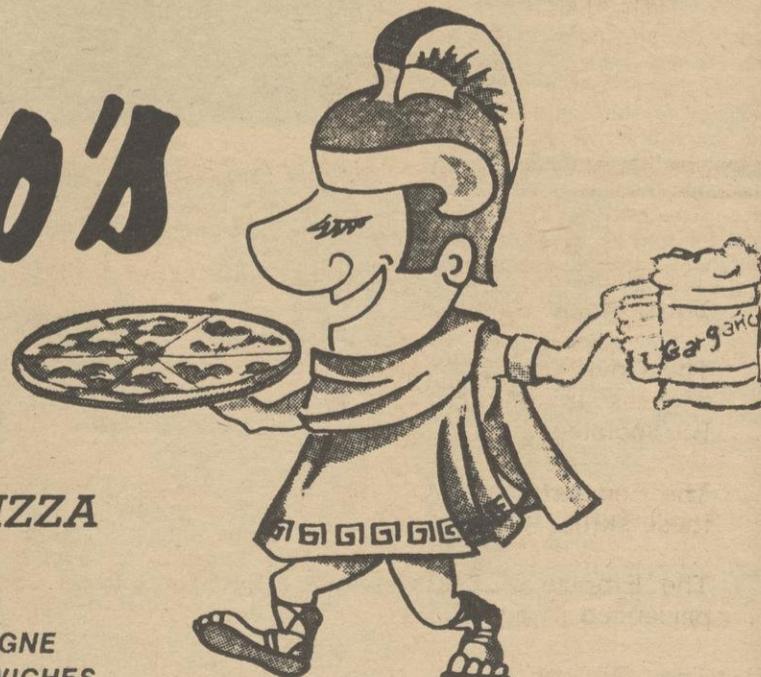
It would seem, then, that the American people have once again been presented with a fait accompli and told that "their" government acts and is accountable neither to the Congress, nor to the American people.

As for the news blackout itself, it was, if one is to believe the Pentagon and its man on the scene, Laird, imposed in the name of "military security." (*Newsweek*, 15 February). However, the Manchester *Guardian* tells it somewhat differently. On 3 February, that paper carried an article which said, in part, "The reasons why the Pentagon has insisted on maintaining its embargo on any news of the allied operation to the acute embarrassment of officials here remains a mystery. The State Department official spokesman, Mr. McCloskey, appeared to indicate today that there were possible political considerations rather than military for the blackout on news." The spirit of the blackout was expressed by Nixon's man for all seasons, Ron Ziegler, who, when asked about the situation in S.E. Asia replied in a manner befitting Agnew himself. He said, "The President is aware of what is going on in Southeast Asia. That is not to say that there is something going on." (*Newsweek*).

What next? While the American people fervently hope for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the cessation of the slaughter and devastation in S.E. Asia, it would appear that the U.S. government, speaking both on its own and through the mouth of the poker-enthusiast Nguyen Cao Ky, feels that there is nowhere to go now but North, into the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam (N. Vietnam). Mr. Ky, speaking to a group of his Vietnamese Air Force "comrades," said, "To be sure to win, one must realize that at a certain point one will have to cross the Ben Hai river and attack the rear bases and the North Vietnamese troops on their own territory." (AP, 10 February). According to CBS News, the State Department "refused to rule out the possibility of an invasion of North Viet Nam by South Vietnamese troops." (WBBM Radio, 11 February).

The additional possibility of using tactical nuclear weapons in the war exists. According to a story in the 23 January *National Guardian*, large-scale evacuation of the North is currently underway. The story continues to state that such large-scale deportation of peasants—which was one of the war crimes for which the Nazis were adjudged guilty after World War II—could be preparatory to nuclear bombardment. The major result of such use of tactical nuclear weapons just south of the DMZ would be to create a radiation-contaminated zone south of the 17th parallel and extending into Laos "to seal off South Vietnam, lower Laos and Cambodia from North Vietnam." Furthermore, a note in the 30 January edition of the *National Guardian* quotes the son of a U.S. Army career medical officer as saying that all Army medical personnel are being returned to U.S. medical schools for crash courses in radiation diseases. Draw your own conclusions.

Most poker experts agree that the key to winning poker is knowing when the odds are against you, and folding. Either Messrs. Ky, Nixon, Laird, et. al. have no idea of how to play poker, or they are compulsive gamblers. As Cuba's *La Granma* (24 January) put it, "Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam are like brothers in Indo-China, respecting each other's sovereignty but giving mutual aid when in need. How could the U.S. expect to win the war when they had 500,000 troops and only Vietnam to contend with, while now they have even less and Cambodia and Laos also?" I'd fold.



Soglin proposes shutdown to oppose war

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council will be asked this evening to close down "all but essential city services" for one day in protest against the "venture" in Laos and American involvement in Indochina.

Proposed by Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, the resolution reads in part:

"Whereas, the people of Madison and the Common Council have expressed their opposition to American involvement in Indo-China; and

"Whereas, the President has expanded that war again;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Madison Common Council is unequivocally opposed to the venture into Laos as it is opposed to any American military involvement in Indo-China. . . ."

The resolution was first asked to be considered by the council at last week's meeting under suspension of the rules. Noting the "urgency of the matter," Soglin had proposed Feb. 11 as the date of the city service shutdown.

The aldermen were at the point of denying the rules be suspended so the resolution could be considered when Soglin pointed out that it "will be brought up again

under the normal channels" at a later date. So the council agreed to refer it to the unfinished business of this evening.

ANOTHER EFFORT will be made tonight to obtain final action on the proposed State St. mall. The matter had been referred from last week's session.

Two plans will be debated. Both propose a two block experimental mall on State St. between Park and Lake Sts. that would last for six months.

One proposal would include buses in the mall, as well as emergency vehicles, during the first half of the experiment. The other plan would completely ban buses.

What was hoped by several aldermen to be "the last meeting" with State St. businessmen was held last Friday to discuss the merchants' opposition to the ex-

periment.

At the meeting, the businessmen said the Lake St. parking ramp would have to be expanded first to make up for the loss of twenty-five metered parking spaces in the mall area. It has been the merchants' fear that customers will not want to come shop downtown unless they have close access parking.

Union be-bops

Let's hop off to the hop!

By GAIL GAVRICH
of the Cardinal Staff

In this rollicking arena of sight, sound and smell we stumble upon a fine and fetching nostalgia trip! So hop to it and grab your bobby sox and hair grease before you step to the beat.

Thus students "tossin' and turning all night" in Great Hall 9-12 p.m. Saturday night picked up the rhythmic strains of "Sheila," "He's A Real Nowhere Man" (dedicated to President Weaver), "At The Hop," "Runaround Sue," "Stop in The Name of Love" and numerous other oldies but goodies.

Through the aroma of sweet sweat and fragrant dirty socks, students mash-potatoed, twisted, did "The Swim" and admirably recreated their old fancy dancing steps. Underneath a large sign labeled "Pep Club Wants You," a spirited crew of greasers and cheerleaders spurred the crowd on.

With a heartfelt dedication to "Ira and Wendy" they initiated the delightful frenzy with "I Want to Do It." With lacquered cowlicks flying and pigtails wagging bobby soxers took to the floor!

A plaid-kilted, knee-socked girl quickly erupted with a wide-toothed grin as her hands clapped to Dion. Almost all unsuccessfully retraced old steps, jumps and hops while a few found themselves somewhat rusty—a longhaired bearded lad bravely attempted the splits only to trample an

innocent bystander. Not unlike the call of a huge herd of cattle descending, the trampling and stamping of several trippers sparked mass hysteria.

With the soprano falsetto of "No use to sit and wonder why babe" chirping through Great Hall, the crowd ran amuck with delight as their arms extended in a veritable forest to snatch pieces of bubble gum and free 45 discs.

Through a top window of Great Hall floated a medley of balloons! Naturally this volcano of bubble gum led to a competition of sorts. The final winner of the evening bubble-gum contest was a long-haired girl with glasses who, heaving her breasts within the confines of a bright red T-shirt, created an incredibly monumental bubble.

GAUDY ORANGE and pink lights upon the ceiling mirrored a royal din. Girls being tossed about on the shoulders of their male comrades rippled down nearby streamers and conducted an amazing "dukes up" feud.

In fine fitting with crowd enthusiasm came those infamous heroes of time—the greasers! With sweat-infested T-shirts artfully emblazoned with such slogans as "Hot Stuff," they came in droves of ecstasy!

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The Federation of Malaysia has requested Peace Corps workers with these skills; BS/Biology, BS/Education, BS/Math, BS/Chemistry.

The Empire of Ethiopia has asked for Peace Corps Volunteers experienced in agriculture.

The Republic of Colombia needs Volunteers with degrees in BBA/Business, BA/Economics, MBA/degree.

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Laos situation called 'model' for future intervention

By WILLIAM FRITSCH
of the Cardinal Staff

A standing-room only crowd of about 700 persons filled B-10 Commerce Sunday to hear anti-war faculty members lead a "teach-in" on the invasion of Laos.

Prof. John Smial, history; Dr. Donald Emmerson, political science; Prof. Joseph Elder, sociology and Prof. Solomon Levine, industrial relations—each spoke for about ten minutes on American involvement in Laos.

In addition, Capt. Frank Vrechek of the U.S. Army spoke about his experiences among Vietnamese peasants in a remote village on the Cambodian border.

Emerson voiced fears that in contrast to Vietnam, "Laos may become the model for U.S. counter-revolutionary warfare." He said the war in Laos has been inexpensive, both in terms of money and men for the U.S., even though the United States undertook to pay 100 per cent of the Laotian military budget and has given that country more economic aid per capita than any other country in the world."

He continued, "We are on the wrong end of the social revolution in Laos. The Pathet Lao represent the only group working for social change in Laos."

Elder related how, when he visited Laos, Laotians mistook him constantly for an American advisor. Three times when he asked taxi drivers to take him to the airport, they took him to the CIA landing strip instead.

LEVINE DISCUSSED the economic aspects of the war and their meaning in the U.S. "Laos is another step in a long series that the United States has made to utilize a choice that has resulted in thousands of deaths and com-

pletely disrupted the economics of the countries of Southeast Asia."

After Levine read the terms of the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962, Smial commented, "I would say that the U.S. violated the '54 and '62 agreements earlier and more thoroughly than the other side."

Capt. Vrechek, who served as an American advisor in Vietnam in 1968-69, told of his experiences in the village of Luong Woa, and how the American presence alienated the villagers and resulted in the deaths of members of a family he had been staying with. Capt. Vrechek is currently writing a book about his experiences, called Advisor.

The teach-in was offered as a

"better way than breaking windows and students heads."

However, much of the discussion following the speakers dealt with finding effective ways of protesting the invasion.

One member of the audience proposed that every person against the war devote 100 hours to working for peace candidates.

Midge Miller asked the members of the audience to write their state legislators in support of a bill which would oppose sending Wisconsinites to fight in an undeclared war.

Other proposals included appealing to the economic rather than moral consciences of the "silent majority" to gain support for the anti-war movement.

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7 Arrested

(continued from page 2)

Religious Action for Peace noted, "Going to rallies has become like going to church. It's a way of avoiding the real issues." He said the struggle is against "the government's increasing use of repression to cover up its lies."

Father Kreuziger pointed to the imprisonment of the Berrigans, Bobby Seale and Erick Huggins. "The real reason they're behind bars," he said, "is not that they have spoken, but that we have failed to speak and act."

Other speakers at the rally were Sandy Waubanascum, a representative of Coalition of Native Tribes for Red Power, Sharon Black of Welfare Rights and Don Perkins, a laid-off steel worker.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1971

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

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OSU Cagers Here Tonight

The Ohio State Buckeyes, a team with plenty of momentum and ranked 20th nationally, will visit the Fieldhouse tonight at 7:30 to play the Badgers who have anything but momentum.

Coach John Powless' cagers are coming off their eighth loss in their last nine tries, a 101-91 setback at Northwestern. The loss leaves the Badgers with a 1-5 Big Ten record and an eighth place standing.

Fred Taylor's always tough Buckeyes beat Illinois in Columbus Saturday, 92-72, as their patterned, poised offense was too much for the less organized, but probably more talented, Illini.

The Buckeye attack is led by the inside work of 7-0 sophomore center Luke Witte, who scored 27 points and hauled down 13 rebounds against Illini Greg Jackson Saturday. The outside shooting of sophomore Allan Hornak and the versatility of senior guard Jim Cleamons usually account for another 50 points.

Rounding out the Buckeye starting lineup will be forwards Mark Minor and either Mark Wagar or Bob Siekmann, who is coming off a 16-point performance in a reserve role.

The Badgers are trying vainly to find the winning path again, but they haven't shown much this semester having lost all four games. "We played like hell," said Powless after the Northwestern loss. But poor free-throw shooting and defensive lapses cost another game.

The Badgers hit 39 from the field compared to 37 for the Wildcats. Wisconsin shot 49 per cent while Northwestern shot 55 per cent; the Badgers also outrebounded the Wildcats, 45-44.

The difference was at the line where the Badgers made only 13 of 26 including four misses on bonus situations.

Clarence Sherrod, with 20 points, became the all-time leading Badger scorer, and Leon Howard added 21.

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BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L
Michigan	7	0
Ohio State	6	1
Indiana	4	2
Illinois	4	2
Purdue	4	3
Iowa	3	5
Michigan State	2	5
Wisconsin	1	5
Minnesota	1	6
Northwestern	1	6

GAMES TONIGHT

Ohio State at Wisconsin (7:30 p.m.)
Purdue at Illinois
Michigan State at Indiana
Iowa at Minnesota

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L
Michigan Tech	14	1
Wisconsin	9	7
Denver	9	7
UM-Duluth	9	9
Michigan State	8	8

	W	L
No. Dakota	9	10
Minnesota	7	10
Colo. College	5	8
Michigan	4	14

GAMES THIS WEEK

Minnesota at Wisconsin
Michigan Tech at No. Dakota
UM-Duluth at Denver
Colo. College at Michigan State
Notre Dame at Michigan
(All teams play Friday and Saturday nights)

Sweep Michigan

Skaters Move Into Second

By MIKE LUCAS

Contributing Sports Editor

Karl Bagnell developed a fan club in the upper concourse of the Coliseum last weekend, but it was hardly a credit to the Michigan goaltender.

The nickname "sieve" stuck after Bagnell gave up 11 goals to help the Wisconsin hockey team sweep the two game series and move into a second place tie with Denver.

However, it was the goalie play on the Badger side that was even more surprising.

SENIOR GARY ENGBERG stopped the Wolves 7-2 Friday night, while freshman Jim Makey came out with a 4-1 victory Saturday night before a record crowd of 8,240.

"They were both good," said Coach Bob Johnson. "Michigan didn't test them much, but they were tough when they had to be."

"I just may continue to alternate the two, although I'll start Engberg for sure against Minnesota on Friday."

The Badgers jumped their

league record to 9-7 and clinched a WCHA playoff berth.

"WE PLAYED very good," said Johnson, "and it looks like we're finally coming around. We've had a couple bad breaks, but we're pulling together now."

"There's a long way to go, though, and we have to keep improving. Our goaltending was a major concern, but I think we'll be alright there."

Engberg got off to a rough start in his first conference game, allowing a goal to Wolfe Paul Gamsby in the first 26 seconds.

The play seemed to awaken the Badgers, though, as they took the lead minutes later on goals by Stan Hinkley and Jim Johnston.

IT WAS THIS line, centered by freshman Gary Winchester, that sparked the Badgers through the series.

"Hinkley had a great series," Johnson said. "Johnston and Winchester were also very good. This line has really come around."

"In fact, they're in about the stage the freshman line was in a year ago. They have hustled and skated very well for us."

A tremendous individual effort by Winchester led to a big third period score that pushed Wisconsin into a 3-1 lead Saturday.

THAT WAS ALL Makey needed to register his first victory in the Badger nets since December 4.

The lanky goalie, sporting glasses and a cage-like helmet, looked very impressive against a strong Michigan rush in the second period, even though the official scorer credited him with only five saves.

His only error came on a deflected shot by Merle Falk that

landed in the upper right corner of the net.

"Momentum is the biggest thing for us now," Johnson said. "We're gaining confidence and it looks like we're going to start playing our best hockey from now on."

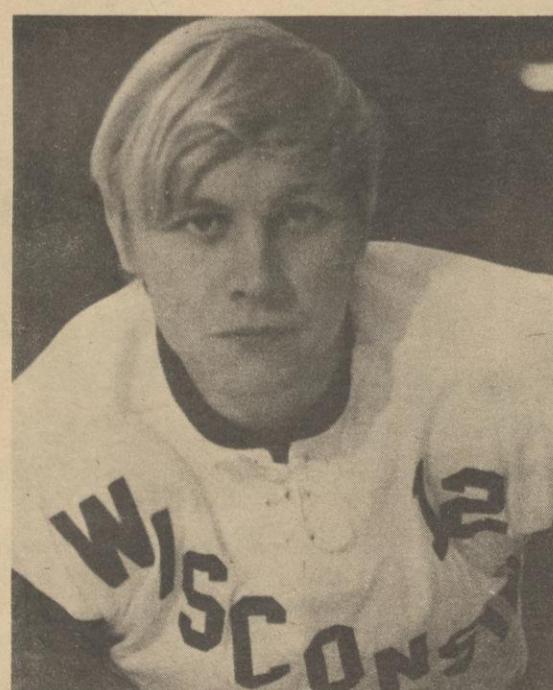
ANOTHER BADGER worry, right wing on the Boyd line, seems to be over.

Pat Lannan saw limited action against Michigan because of an injury, but Gary Kuklinski filled in extremely well.

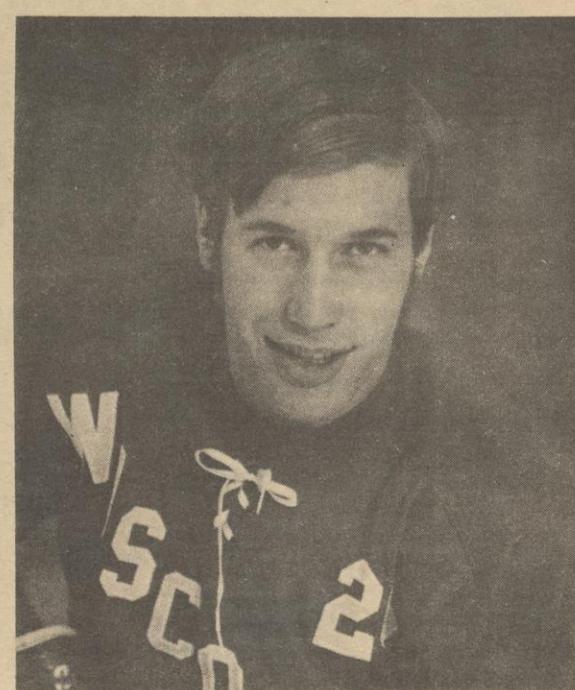
The junior winger from Mosinee, Wis., was always around the puck and blended his talents perfectly with capt. Jim Boyd and left wing Jim Young.

"Kuklinski was good," said Johnson. "I thought the sophomore line again played the way they are capable. That has to be our hardest working line. They're really producing for us."

WISCONSIN HOSTS Minnesota this weekend in another important series at the Coliseum. Both games are expected sell-outs, as Badgers try to avenge an earlier 6-5 overtime loss in which they blew a five goal lead.



STAN HINKLEY
rapidly improving



GARY KUKLINSKI
aggressive checker

