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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXII, No. 52

700 protestors at Chicago dinner

Nixon woos 'fat cats' for GOP dough

Cardinal reporter John Siefert didn't pay his one thousand dollars but he ate filet of steak with the rest of the notables in Chicago last night. Siefert, wearing a McCloskey button, took in the whole event and what follows is his report.

By JOHN SIEFERT
of the Cardinal Staff

CHICAGO—In a virtual shell of security, Richard Nixon made a triumphant entry among 1,800 cheering Republican money men here last night who paid \$1,000 a couple to hear the words of their leader.

Two secret service men in black ties with bulges under their coats stood guard at each end of the speaker's platform as Nixon took his seat next to Vice President Spiro Agnew. Agnew arrived about two hours before Nixon from New York where both had addressed a similar gathering of Republican "fat cats."

Nixon did not partake of the New York dinner nor of the Chicago fare. He dined in lonely solitude at 40,000 feet, flying between the two cities. At Nixon's right, stood the Chicago chairman of the affair, W. Clement Stone, the right wing billionaire and proponent of Positive Mental Attitude, whose millions helped put Nixon in the White House in 1968.

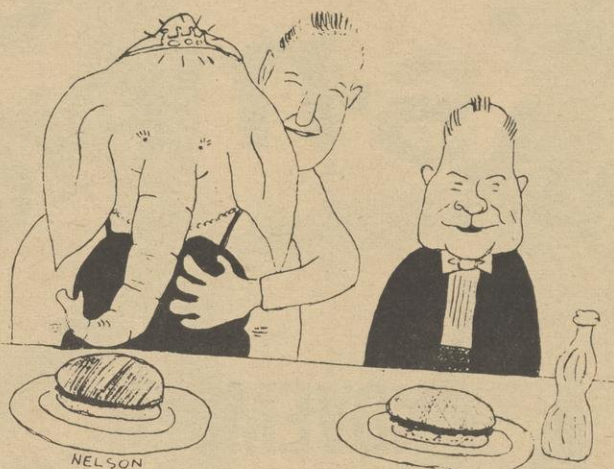
The 1800 people at the Chicago Hilton will net the Republican Party coffers \$850,000. With inflation, \$850,000 might not seem a large sum of money; however, with simultaneous dinners in 20 other cities, the Nixon speech could add up to a tidy sum of approximately \$10 million.

Among the thousands at the Hilton, there were only four black faces.

As the Republican "fat cats" dined on filet (with two bottles of chilled champagne at every table and a waiter in attendance to pour) in the Hilton, about 700 demonstrators—in a scene reminiscent of the 1968 Democratic National Convention—rallied in protest in Grant Park. As the bejeweled women and tuxedoed men disembarked from their limousines, eggs were thrown from the crowd.

"We're getting a better class of demonstrator," one Chicago newsman commented, "At least they're not throwing garbage this time."

The dinner guests quickly sought safety in the red car-



At least they're not throwing garbage this time.

peted lobby of the Hilton. Security grew tighter as the night progressed.

Leather jacketed Chicago police, with nightsticks ready, stood guard outside while other Chicago police in dress uniform lined the Hilton lobby. Tuesday was Spiro Agnew's birthday and right wing Chicago radio personality Wally Phillips presented Agnew with a gigantic birthday cake and golf club as Agnew was introduced at the dinner.

One guest called his wife from the lobby of the Hilton and said "You should see the anarchist mob outside. There are 200 secret servicemen here." He ended his conversation with his wife suggesting she not come and asked, "Do you have any messages for Tricky Dick or Spiro?" and hung up.

Another guest was heard to remark to his wife as he entered the Hilton, "If you hear shooting, you are to fall to the floor immediately, do you hear?"

Yet another guest described the demonstrators to her husband as "simply ghastly. Why can't they do something

about these people?" to which he replied, "The red flags are waving, dear."

The Cardinal reporter was wearing a McCloskey button to the dinner, and his table partner, an executive vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago (assets \$8 billion) asked suspiciously, "Who is McCloskey?"

The demonstrators carried signs saying "No More Wage Price Freeze," "No Cuts in Welfare," and "Veterans for Peace." They chanted a YIP war cry and sang "Fat Cats Dine While GIs Die."

After an hour long cocktail reception, where the free booze flowed easily, the well-lubricated crowd drifted up to the ballroom for dinner. A band played bubblegum music throughout the affair.

Before Agnew spoke, the crowd listened to Art Linkletter by closed circuit television from Los Angeles. Linkletter said: "That country which is McGoverned least, is McGoverned best." He was followed by Ronald Reagan; then the closed circuit hookup switched to Chicago where the diners in 20 cities heard from comedian Bob Hope before Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon spoke.

"Even more than your money," Nixon told the crowd, "we need your leadership. We need you to stand up in your community and speak up for America now that it is under attack from forces at home and abroad. History has strewn with the wreckage of civilizations that have fallen at the height of their power . . . these civilizations fell not because their leadership was weak . . . I am confident that America's leaders will meet the challenge of leadership."

The Chicago crowd could see him speak live and at the same time could see his image projected on a gigantic closed circuit television screen at the rear of the hall.

They were not allowed to leave until after Nixon had left.

Sponsors present at the dinner were Mrs. A. Watson Armour III, Gaylord Donnelly (of Donnelly Press), Harold M. Florsheim, John M. Olin, Robert S. Ingersoll and W. Clement Stone of the Combined Insurance Company of America.

International Club wants voting seat on Union Council

An International Club demand for voting representation on the Union Council, the governing body of the Union, will be brought before the council at an open meeting tonight.

If accepted, the demand, which is backed by a petition signed by 17 different international groups, would cause the council to alter its constitution or replace one voting member already on the council.

The demands made by the International Club are hardly new to the Union Council. Last year the club asked that it be given a voting seat on the 15 member board and was met with arguments about the problem of changing the Union Council constitution.

A COMPROMISE was finally made between the groups in which the Union Council provided for a non-voting representative of the International Club to be invited to all Union Council meetings. The club accepted the position but it was still not satisfied.

B.D. Sharda president of the University International Club this year intends to see his demands met. He has several reasons for demanding a voting representative but most important, according to Sharda, he wants the vote "because it is a matter of principle."

The vote itself is substantial power at least concerning financial matters in the Union Council. Last year the International Club asked for a budget of \$5,900. The budget they received was \$3,200. The council cut the budget proposal by 44 per cent.

Sharda explained that this money is used for the benefit of all students.

"The International Club sponsors free student programs that are open to all students, whether or not they are formal members of the International Club," Sharda said.

SHARDA ALSO pointed out that the money in question comes directly from the student fees paid each semester. The International Club represents approximately 3,000 students and each of them paid \$21.00 in student fees this year. They have been given a budget of only \$3,200 and only 80 per cent can be spent without requiring fuller approval.

According to Ted Crabb, Union director and a member of the council, "the Union Council will receive and consider the International Club proposal as we consider any other proposal. 'I don't feel anyway that Union Council should give priority to special interest groups,'" he said.

SHARDA IS confident that the Union Council will meet the demand. According to Sharda, "The director of the Union (Crabb) has said the council was a flexible organization that can change quite easily. But the council insists that according to their constitution they cannot give the International Club a vote."

The meeting tonight will be held at 7 p.m. in the Beefeater's Room at the Memorial Union. The meeting is open to the public.



Union South

Was it worth it?

See page 3

UNION SOUTH
fewer walls - more bridges

DEDICATION
WEEK

NOVEMBER
10 - 13

UNION SOUTH
bridges

SAT
FRI
THURS
WED

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION
STUDENT DAY
CAMPUS PARTICIPATION
DEDICATION DAY
OPEN
HOUSE



Overshadow dedication week

Financial problems plague Union South

By DAN JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The optimistic overtones of Union South's dedication activities, scheduled for November 10-13 cannot overshadow the more immediate financial problems plaguing the Union.

Touring the luxurious lounges, dining areas, guest rooms, and recreation facilities, it is hard to believe this Utopian social center is earning \$1,200 a day less than the projected income of \$2,300.

The financial situation can be attributed to several causes. The location of the building at the southwest end of campus makes it inaccessible to a great part of the student community. Few students live in that area and there is no parking near the building. To reach it from the main part of campus one must walk several blocks and cross four lanes of traffic on University Avenue.

SALLY GIESE of the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) said, "I don't believe a facility of that size and scope was ever really called for at that end of campus." She added that such an expensive food service, with such "frills" as the carousel cafeteria, cannot be supported by that area.

An additional expenditure straining Union finances is a

\$310,000 amortization payment required each year on the 30 year mortgage of the new building.

According to a MULO member's information the bonds to finance construction costs were purchased at a bad time. As a result the Union is paying \$100,000 more per year on a 30 year mortgage.

In response Roger Rodzen, business manager of the Union, said, "The Wisconsin State Bonding Authority makes those decisions. We are merely recipients of the final program and not participants in the decision making."

Compounding the problem is an additional \$500,000 the Union paid for the land on which to build Union South. The University was supposed to reimburse the Union, but it hasn't.

THE UW ALSO discontinued paying for the Union's utilities and its employees' fringe benefits adding a total of \$130,000 to the Union's bills.

In spite of a \$13,000 loss last year and a \$30,000 loss two years ago, Union Director Ted Crabb is hoping for a \$20,000 surplus this year, basing his judgment on a grant for an undetermined amount from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and a tentative level of use for Union

South.

Last year Union South was not open for use. But this year the revenue-creating units of the building will be in operation to offset costs. These units include: 14 guest rooms, a snack bar, the cafeteria, the Red Oak Grill, and a games room.

CONSIDERING THE \$4 million price tag, many students are wondering if it was really worth it. Some have described it as being a cold and desolate block of cement

and plaster resembling a bus depot.

But in the opinion of William Kinne, professor of civil engineering and a former architectural advisor to nationwide corporations and state governments, Union South is well worth it.

"Considering the type and firmness of construction dictated by building codes and needs, it might be considered a very economical building. In due time it may get recognition for its design—not only

for its aesthetic design but for its functionality. How it looks, how it works and what it costs are the measures of architectural excellence."

According to Merrill "Corky" Sischo, manager of Union South, student use of the building "hinges on whether our program board will start to get more plans made."

"REALISTICALLY HOW do you get a student from the other end of campus to come here? We strive to draw students here through programming," he said.

U to hold day-care hearings

By MICHELE ZAVOS
of the Cardinal Staff

Open hearings on day-care needs in the University community could determine whether the University will sponsor its own day-care center for children of

From 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11, the day-care subcommittee of the University committee on the Status of Women will hear statements in the Law Building courtroom on the day care needs of women in the community.

Registration can be arranged by calling 263-2378 before Thursday. Written position statements may be sent to 175 Bascom Hall.

In Madison, almost all day-care centers now charge around \$10 a week for each child at the center. Most centers remain open only during normal work hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., which does not provide service for parents who work night shifts.

ACCORDING TO Donna Delaney, of the Organization of University Office Workers (OUOW) the group hopes to change that situation with a

proposal they plan to make at the hearing Thursday. The organization will recommend a free 24 hour parent-controlled child-care center, possibly funded by federal grants.

Last year, a similar proposal introduced by Second Ward Alderman Joe Thompson died in City Council and committee. Women's groups within Madison gave full support to the resolution, but the committee was hostile to the political and social implications of day-care.

Some of the same sort of opposition is expected by Cyrena Pondrom, Cahcellor Young's special assistant for women's affairs. Pondrom told the Cardinal that "a wide variation of views" will be tape recorded at the hearing, and used by the subcommittee to evaluate day-care needs in the University community.

Those evaluations will be part of the recommendations made to the chancellor. But the final decision on day-care proposals will be made by the chancellor, according to Pondrom.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Court nominees criticized

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court nominees William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr. came under attack Tuesday in testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee by civil rights advocates.

Rehnquist drew the heaviest criticism, with Joseph L. Rauh Jr. of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights calling him "a laundered McCarthyite" and charging that he had been evasive when he appeared before the committee last week.

Clarence Mitchell, speaking for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that with the nomination of Rehnquist "the foot of racism is placed in the door of the temple of justice."

The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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| 30 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| 31 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | | | |
| 32 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| 33 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | |
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To increase bargaining power

MULO, RHSLO, TAA make merger plans

By JAY NOVAK
and JEFF SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

The three student labor unions at the University have agreed to "take definite steps this year" toward creating a Campus Labor Federation.

Involved in discussions of possible merger are the Teaching Assistants' Association (TAA), the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO), and the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO).

Although no definite details have yet been worked out, each union is in the process of determining the terms and structure of a possible alliance.

ACCORDING to Steve Zorn, president of the TAA, one of the structural questions to be decided is whether each union would be bound to strike in conjunction with another striking union of the federation.

Elaine Koplow, a MULO

steward, said that, "the big question is whether we should affiliate as a federation, or just become one large union; whether we should be signing three separate contracts or only one."

The unions now share common problems of what they see as a lack of job security and adequate grievance procedures. Facing a common employer, the University, the unions feel that a federation would give them a broader and more powerful bargaining position on these issues.

Another benefit to be derived from an alliance was offered by Kathryn Grover, a RHSLO organizer. She said, "In addition to increased strength at the bargaining tables, it would cost us all less money. We could share mailing expenses and office rent."

ONE POSSIBLE problem that might occur in forming the alliance was pointed out by Koplow. "There might be a legal hassle," she said, "because RHSLO is recognized

under one state labor law (111.80, for public employees) and the TAA under another." MULO expects to be recognized under 111.80 soon.

A proposal to merge the unions has not yet been presented to the University.

It has been suggested that the

unions' growing interest in forming a federation is a reflection of their individual weakness. Union leaderships deny the truth of such speculations.

"It is not a matter of weakness," said Tim O'Malley, president of MULO. "There shouldn't be such a

negative sense about the union alliance. It's only that we can get just so much independently, while we could get so much more as a federation. The three unions would be much stronger if we were united."

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Yer Blues

By now a lot of people have heard about the Howlin' Wolf and Mississippi Fred McDowell show being held at the Union Theatre this Sunday night. The Daily Cardinal is grateful for the support given the show; we also feel that Madison should know who is doing this concert and why.

The show is being co-sponsored by Chicken Little and Company and The Daily Cardinal. Chicken Little is a black music co-operative formed late this summer by a group of students and community people who decided that the only way Madison was going to hear good blues acts was to undertake the responsibility for producing these

shows themselves. Chicken Little and the Cardinal believe that Madison wants good low-cost concerts and that's what we're trying to provide.

This weekend is the first of these major shows. Two of the finest bluesmen ever are coming to the Union Theatre. The Union auditorium was selected for its excellent acoustics, the comfort it affords both the audience and artist, and because the Union Theatre management has confidence in what we're trying to do. Buy a ticket if you can and come Sunday night. Only with your support can we continue to produce shows like this in the future.

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Open Forum

What's so 'degrading?'

Nancy Helminiak

I would like to clear up some misconceptions and answer some questions raised in an editorial which appeared in the Nov. 2 issue of the Cardinal. It raised some questions about the selection of the Homecoming Court and the election of the Homecoming queen.

In the opening paragraph the editorial described the selection of the girls as "degrading." What's so degrading about talking to somebody for an hour, about one another? This is all the initial "interviews" consisted of. Granted, it isn't easy to really get to know someone in one hour but there certainly doesn't seem to be anything "degrading" about it. Any college or job interview I've ever had was a lot more impersonal, cut and dried.

As far as - helping to advertise Homecoming is concerned, the girls merely helped publicize the weekend and I think that there is a definite distinction between publicizing and advertising. None of the girls try to profess to be raving beauties but I guess it's only natural to want to look neat and feel comfortable if one has any self pride when initially meeting people.

You know, it's hard to say that any six girls could possibly represent a place like UW in its entirety but there is no justification for stating definitely whether

the girls were representative or not as no attempt was made to even meet them. These girls did represent at least six student viewpoints as they are all students at the University. The Homecoming court is made up of girls who are at least fairly active in many areas at this school. They merely wanted to help make Nov. 4-6 a good time for students, with a good concert, a game and a little spirit. No one says that everyone's got to like it or has to go but obviously many students do enjoy it. Why not just respect their right to do as they please? That's anyone's right.

In the concluding paragraph the editorial stated:

"If the goal of the Homecoming committee is to pick representative students they should drop the demure smiles and ask men and women from community groups to give their viewpoints too. But they won't do that because tradition dictates women only smile and look pretty."

I would like to explain that some community members did help in selecting the girls and that the tradition mentioned was obsolete a long time ago. Today woman act according to whatever their own goals and desires dictate—not tradition. It's called freedom of choice and both men and women have it today.



Madison, Wis.

I cried on my way to the bank

Keith Davis

With the largest motel in Madison going up out by the Coliseum, more than taking care of hotel needs for the next 20 years or so, you might wonder why Dan Neviaser wants to build a motel in Miffland.

It doesn't sound very rational—but then money makes its own rules. Neviaser wants to recover his investment, and is banking on knocking out one or two older and less centrally located motels. That is the rationality of money—regardless of the social and human irrationality it creates.

Neviaser is upset by all the fuss his motel has generated: "Some people are destined to make a case about this whole thing...I am an honest man doing the best for everyone..." (Cardinal 11-2-71)

There is no doubt that Neviaser doesn't want a case made out of the whole thing, for three reasons. First, his own case isn't that good. It is rather obvious that the whole affair amounts to a rather arrogant screw for central Madison. Despite his protestations of honesty, the whole affair has been less than kosher.

Last February, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) granted a waiver to the rule that new construction must be set back 50 feet from the street: Neviaser wants a second story parking ramp on the motel and claims that the rule would make problems. Rules?—No sweat. The ZBA will fix it.

And who's on the board? Five builders and realtors, an attorney, and a state architect. All of them live on the west side, and one of the alternates on the board is indirectly tied to one of Neviaser's companies.

Along with some aldermen, the City Planning Department opposed the motel because it turns their renewal plan for Miffland into scrap paper. Got a problem with the Planning Department?—the Planning Commission will take care of it. The difference is that the Planning Department is a professional agency while the commission is a Dyke-appointed group. It shows: three business executives, one of the most conservative of the aldermen, and five city agency heads or employees. Most live on the west side, in proximity to Mayor Dyke.

So despite the opposition, the Planning Commission issued a conditional use permit, despite the fact that the motel plan failed to meet five of the six criteria for a variance to build in a residential area.

The second reason why Neviaser doesn't want a scene is that it favors his situation. One thing I have noticed is that the more sophisticated political and financial rulers, abhor controversy. The rules favor them; they don't need it. By suggesting that everyone stay cool, they keep the whole

game on ice and the usual rigged processes continue to operate.

It is strange that, for the 'honest man' Neviaser claims to be, that he still had to bend laws and building regulations to get what he wanted. As I have indicated, with the regulatory structure set up as it is, there is no way he could have lost. It was just that he didn't want to revise the whole rule book for one lousy motel; in any event, the rules are good to quote when the agitators get too noisy because they sound democratic.

It is essential for these people to push law and order and the necessity to keep cool and talking because time is on their side. It is the same law, and the same order, that favored their rise to the top; staying there requires more of the same.

BUFFALO

BY DENSO

THESE FALL WINDS
ARE SOMETHIN'
ELSE



My thoughts turn inside.

Past countryside
with growing golden cover
over dark earth.

Alone
With you
I feel warm.

Trying to write. . .

Thoughts come in to visit
and stretch on endlessly. . .
down too many tunnels
to count
Each one leading to somewhere else.

J. SHULIMSON

game on ice and the usual rigged processes continue to operate.

It is strange that, for the 'honest man' Neviaser claims to be, that he still had to bend laws and building regulations to get what he wanted. As I have indicated, with the regulatory structure set up as it is, there is no way he could have lost. It was just that he didn't want to revise the whole rule book for one lousy motel; in any event, the rules are good to quote when the agitators get too noisy because they sound democratic.

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THE THIRD REASON is that Neviaser is too arrogant to feel the necessity to make a case. The main problem with renewal in this town is that it relies on private co-operation; it has no teeth to speak of. Local developers have responded like a bunch of pirates, taking exactly what suits them and leaving the rest. Thus the city site on lower University Avenue for a motel, already cleared and waiting, sits like a bride left at the altar. There's no need for it until about 1990 now.

Neviaser, like the rest, is a man grown

representative on the council for several years. Foreign students comprise close to 12 per cent of the University community and their request for representation is fair and important.

The International Club is slated to receive only \$3200 this year, compared to \$3900 a year ago, and organization spokesmen claim that even the \$3900 is not an adequate operating minimum. Seventeen foreign student organizations on campus have signed a petition concurring with the club's position, but the Union Council is refusing to budge.

The International Club needs its extra budget request particularly in order to coordinate a planned symposium on the Third World early next year.

The meeting is open to the public at 7 p.m. in the Union tonight. We urge everyone interested in supporting the International Club's demands to attend. We further urge the Union Council to quit their bureaucratic stalling and to act upon the International Club's demands.

Today is the last day for students to register to run for offices in the WSA election scheduled for the third week in November. Offices up for election include WSA Senate seats and the Cardinal Board. Interested students must sign up before 4:30 p.m. in the WSA office. A \$5.00 registration fee is refundable after the election.

arrogant with the power of money and connections. It sounds strange when you look at him; arrogance sounds more like

Bandy's style. But Bandy was a small fall guy with his back to the wall, and what he was putting out was bravado. Neviaser's arrogance is a quiet, concealed certainty of power; he doesn't have to be crude.

Nonetheless, it shows: "...I am an honest man, doing what is best for everyone." How does he know what is best for you or me? He doesn't know, but he isn't going to bother to find out because it might interfere with his financial priorities. That's arrogance.

His bland insistence on honesty and faith in the legal processes—knowing that they are rigged in his favor from the beginning: that's arrogance.

His equally blind insistence on legalities, because he has pieces of paper saying he can do whatever he wants with that land—for instance his reply to his tenants that the leases had 60 day termination closures in them. That's arrogance. People are the issue—not paper.

And finally, his interest in avoiding "cases," because again he "owns" the land legally and doesn't have to make any excuses or justifications to the community for what he is doing. That is arrogance.

Screen Gems

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Nov. 10—Antonio das Mortes (1970)—The most successful film of the Union's international film festival last November, represents the new third world cinema at its best. Glauber Rocha's fourth film is a partly autobiographical reflection on the people and culture of Brazil. His thesis is that revolution is inherent in popular mass culture and his cinema reflects this culture and pinpoints the contradictions which make revolution a possibility and a necessity. Rocha's dialectic is not didactic at all, and its essential humanity lies with the Brazilian Indians, blacks and poor, all fighting the right-wing forces represented here by henchman, Antonio, a cabellero-thug remnant left over from a Clint Eastwood-Sergio Leone western.

This film is truly revolutionary, there is no doubt of that. It is also so extremely powerful that one should be warned! Union Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, 9. Also Thursday.

Nov. 10—Swamp Water (1941)—With Rules of the Game and The Grand Illusion behind him, Jean Renoir fled France in 1941 and came to Hollywood. Here, Renoir was not allowed the freedom he had while filming these last two masterworks in France. Thus we have the uneven products Renoir directed in the United States between 1941 and

1946, of which Swamp Water was the first.

Renoir was always fascinated by the countryside, and this most likely was why he selected the picturesque deep South location for this film, at a time when location shooting was almost never done. Despite a Dudley Nichols script and good performances from Walter Huston,

Dana Andrews, and Walter Brennan, the film is never quite believable. But there are glimpses of that Renoir touch which would alone recommend any film. Green Lantern, 8 and 10 p.m. Also Thursday.

Nov. 10—Diary of a Country Priest (1951)—This, by a strange quirk of film lore, is the best-known film of Robert Bresson, whose masterpiece Balthazar played to scandalously small audiences in the Play Circle three weeks ago. Bresson's style is austere, severe, totally uncompromising and brilliant; the

Catholic film-maker supreme, he bears comparison only with the Protestant film-maker supreme, Carl Dreyer. Diary of a Country Priest is an exact rendition of Bernanos' novel into film and so revolutionary is its fidelity to the original that one blockhead critic denounced it as "far too literary in style to be true cinema." Don't you believe it: the tale of the ascetic, morally idealistic priest in spiritual conflict with his worldly country flock is as cinematic as

anything you're ever likely to see. As Andre Bazin has written, "It is a new aesthetic creation, the novel so to speak multiplied by the cinema."

B 102 Van Vleck, 8 & 10:15 p.m.

ACID RESCUE

Acid Rescue needs help. Anyone interested in working for Acid Rescue should come to a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 10 Langdon St.

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SAT CAMPUS PARTICIPATION DAY
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'Community Slate' sweeps Y elections

The "community slate" swept 15 open seats on the Board of Directors and all four Board of Trustee positions in the campus YMCA elections which ended Saturday after a two week postponement.

The eight new members on the community seats for the Board of Directors include Dale Adams (Wisc. Independents News Dept.), Nancy Austin (Welfare Rights Organization), Andrea Craig (Wisc. Alliance), Cory Mermey

(March 8th Collective), Marian Rice (Madison Area Peace Action Coalition) and Lea Zeldin (Freedom House).

ENDORSED by the community slate for the residence seats on the Board of Directors, and emerging

triumphant were Louise Brill, Wendy Grey and Kay Keppler.

David Ardagh (Thurana Free School), Diane Waldman (Madison Tenant Union) and Jean Witson (Madison Defense League) won tenant seats on the Board of Directors.

The staff seat on the Board of Directors was won by Jan Roache.

Dale Adams, David Garcia, Wally McMullen and Mick Stevens will sit on the Board of Trustees.

PHILIP BALL, Building Director for the YMCA, has hopes that the new members will cause the Board to be "no longer myopic in its outlook." He says that those elected have "a great deal of perspective of what it means to be a part of the Madison Community."

Results from the election now put the U-Y in Madison in the "vanguard as far as U-Ys go around the nation," according to Ball.

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State educational reformers hold first 'counter convention'

By PAULA BROOKMIRE
of the Cardinal Staff

Ever since the traumatic Democratic Convention of '68, and perhaps before, American institutions have been splitting at their seams in a process some call polarization and others call reform.

Rumblings have been heard within or around the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Sociological Association, etc.; the major churches; the military; even the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

Education, one of the largest institutions, has had some of the loudest rumblings. Last week these erupted into a confrontation between the "reformers," or new guard, and the "establishment" here in Wisconsin.

WHILE THE Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) held their annual convention in the Milwaukee arena for their 46,000 member teachers, just two blocks away a "counter convention" was staged at the Wisconsin Hotel on

Third Street.

The Wisconsin Coalition for Educational Reform were the challengers who deliberately scheduled their events to parallel the Wednesday through Friday WEA convention.

Organizers of the counter convention said they were offering alternatives—alternatives to what teachers would get at the WEA convention and alternatives to the American education system in general.

THESE alternatives consisted of everything from free and independent schools to a suggestion from author Edgar Friedenberg for a complete restructuring of the educational system to ideas teachers could use within the public schools.

WHILE THE WEA convention was open only to teachers and future teachers who were WEA members, the counter convention was free and open to everyone, including students.

An estimated 26,000 or more teachers were in Milwaukee for the WEA convention. The coalition

managed to draw at least some of these to its events by passing out counter convention programs in front of the arena.

Whether or not the teachers at the counter convention were dropouts from the WEA convention, there was certainly a crowd at the Wisconsin Hotel both Thursday and Friday. Every lecture room was overflowing, with some groups holding their discussions in the halls.

Coalition organizers estimated at least 100 in attendance each day.

IN GENERAL the people at the counter convention were younger, had longer hair and were more informally dressed than those at the WEA convention. The counter convention drew over 100 students on Thursday and many more Friday.

Formed in March by Frank Boyle, a teacher from Brillion,

Wis., who was fired after one month of teaching because he was using open classroom techniques (according to counter convention organizers), the reform coalition grew over the spring and summer and finally came up with the idea of a counter convention.

Complaining that many of the people at the WEA convention "come here to booze" and to be entertained, coalition organizer Mary Grisswold said, "We care about the practical applications (of new techniques in education), the nitty gritty. WEA doesn't offer us that."

"THEY'RE (WEA) not answering the needs for innovative education," she added. "They haven't got one workshop or session on free schools."

WEA countered their complaints. "If they had asked for a session on free schools, we could have had one," said Arlene Tobias, editor of the Wisconsin Education Journal, the WEA official publication.

Although WEA had not taken any official stand on the counter convention, Tobias did express some fear, however, that the counter convention would "divide

what we have taken so long to unify," adding that teachers present a much stronger front when they are unified.

The Wisconsin Coalition for Educational Reform claimed that theirs was the first counter convention held in the country. They don't think it will be the last.

HOOFER SKIERS

There will be a business meeting for all continuing Hooper ski patrolmen at the Union, Wednesday at 7 p.m. All continuing patrolmen must attend this meeting.



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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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FOUND: Wristwatch men's in Memorial Union near Rathskeller. 251-4812. Tom. — 3x12

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HIDE-A-BED good mattress call 238-5234. — 6x17

CARDINAL BOARD of control vacancies for sophomore man and woman, and Junior woman and Junior at large. Contact WSA office or Cardinal Board President Bob Laszewski immediately. — 3x11

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BLOOMINGTON, Indiana; Indianapolis; or O'Hare. Friday Nov. 12 255-5070. — 3x12

RIDE NEEDED Thanksgiving, Philadelphia and return, share driving & expenses call Diane 257-7303. — 3x12

MEMPHIS TENN. around Thanksgiving will share gas money call Harry 251-6658 between 10 & 11 p.m. — 3x12

Cardinal Staff Meeting

Sunday 7:30
Union

Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday 7:30 P.M.—Union

LAST 7 DAYS

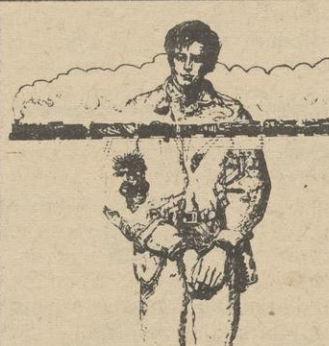
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MINOR SPASMS

By JANE DRESNER

AT LEAST three persons intend to try stopping an induction bus at the Badger Bus Depot Thursday morning at 6.

The bus will carry the first group of men to be drafted since June 30, the date the Selective Service law temporarily expired.

In a poster distributed around the campus area earlier this week, supporters of the action stated that "on November 11, people are planning to express their disgust with the war and with the government's attitude toward the war by blocking this induction bus."

WHEN CONTACTED by the Cardinal one of the three indicated that they expected several others to join them in their protest action.

FEDERAL JUDGE James Doyle has rejected three American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawsuits filed by the Mifflin St. Co-op, 32 N. Bassett St., and several Mifflin St. residents for \$1.5 million in damages during

the Cambodian protests in May, 1970.

Doyle ruled that the suits against the City of Madison, Mayor William Dyke, Dane County Sheriff Vernon Leslie, Police Chief Wilbur Emery, and National Guard commander Joseph Stehling be dropped, saying that a city and its officials cannot be held responsible for any civil damages resulting from police misconduct.

The suits charged the defendants with depriving the co-op and the residents of their security, the misuse of "noxious" tear gas, and the illegal search of several apartments.

The rejection came with Doyle listing two cases as setting "an unequivocal precedent which established that a municipality is not a person, within the meaning of the Civil Rights Act," and thus could not be held liable for monetary payments.

Two other lawsuits have been filed by two Lake St. stores,

charging the same defendants, and are being prosecuted by ACLU attorney Alan Koritzinsky.

Last spring a total of twelve persons were arrested in two separate draft-bus protests. To date, eight have been found guilty of a traffic violation, one—a juvenile—is on probation, and three have not yet come to trial.

Sources close to the police department indicate that the men in blue will also be present tomorrow morning to stage their own action.

"IRRESISTIBLE!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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Bits 'n pieces

(continued from page 12)

of us agree Kerry seems to have a slight edge in height and bulk, and c) Kerry is right-handed, Kim is left-handed.

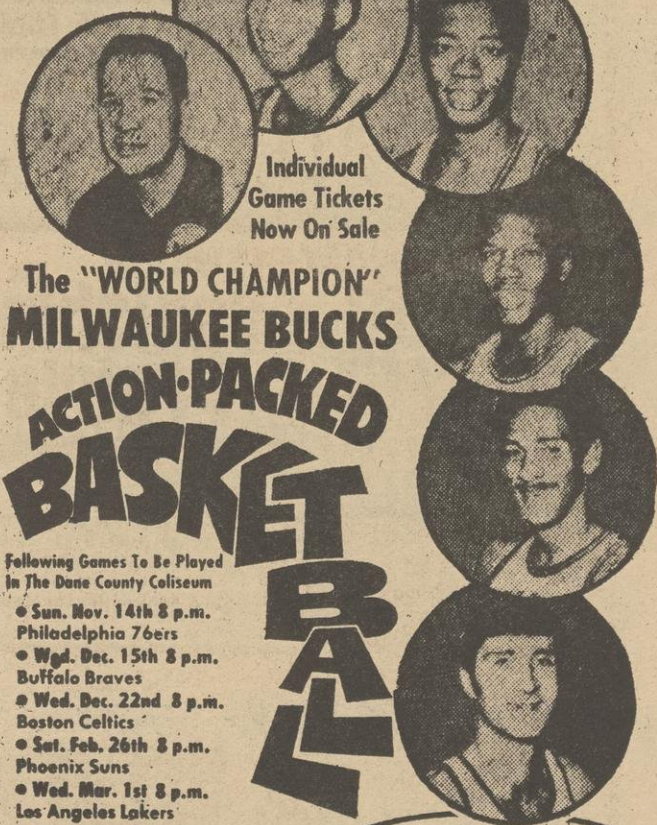
TIDBITS—Denny Conlon, reserve backcourt man and co-captain of last year's team, is working for Oscar Mayer in Chicago after working for a construction company for a few months. . . Fellow graduate and all-time leading scorer Clarence Sherrod is looking to return to school to get his degree in February and is now working in Milwaukee. . . Badger receiver Al Hannah has told me he'd like to play basketball for Wisconsin this winter. Hannah, who averaged in double figures as a freshman here, was all-state in three sports at Miami's Mays High. . . Speaking of football, watch for a cooking column in the Cardinal by 6-4, 270 pound gourmet Elbert Walker.

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—Chris Core
U.W. Badger Herald

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Makey, Perkins ignore hazards of tending goal

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

The goaltender is hockey's last line of defense. He is the man who is bombarded from all angles with pucks traveling at close to 100 miles per hour. Because of these hazards, one has to wonder what kind of person plays goal.

Wisconsin goalies Jim Makey and Dick Perkins seem to belong to the "you knew the job was dangerous when you took it" school of thought.

"You play for so long you don't even think about the possibility of getting hurt," said Perkins, a freshman from St. Paul Park, Minn. "Occasionally a goalie will become puck shy for a day or two but it is only a mood and passes quickly."

THE PRESSURE of being the 'lastline' of defense is felt by both goaltenders.

"A forward can loaf and get away with it," Makey remarked, "but if the goalie makes a mistake, everyone knows about it."

Perkins believes that the physical strain of goaltending is more noticeable than the mental pressure although both are equally persistent.

For the last two years Coach Bob Johnson has employed a two goalie system and has indicated that he would continue that policy this year.

"I'D RATHER play both nights," Makey said, "because the only way you improve is to play. I used to play four nights a week back home."

Perkins did indicate a preference for either system.

"I'm not quite sure whether I'd work better going both nights or not," Perkins said, "but I think Coach Johnson wants to go with two goalies and that is okay with me unless someone gets a hot hand."

Last year Perkins played senior amateur hockey in the Minneapolis area and was instrumental in leading his team to state and national titles. He was selected the outstanding goalie in the Minnesota State Senior hockey tournament.

PERKINS WAS originally a wing and said that his experience "allows me to move out of the crease without feeling inferior."

The Minneapolis native believes having quick hands and being a natural athlete are the most important criteria for becoming a good goaltender.

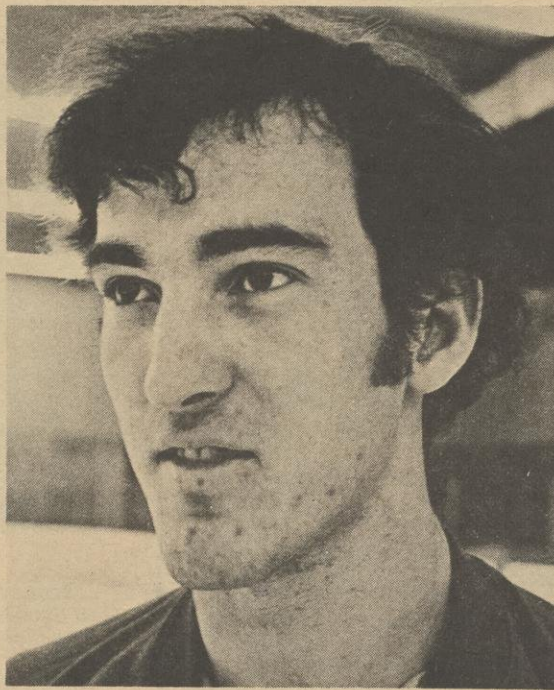
"You've got to be a natural athlete because a goalie

has to do so many things," Perkins said, "and you have to have quick hands."

Makey was a part time starter for the Badgers as a freshman out of Dunnville, Ont. last winter. Following a shaky start, Makey improved markedly after an eye examination showed that he needed glasses.

Makey and Perkins agree that the most difficult situation for any goalie to handle is when he is screened. Perhaps Makey's theory on how to play this situation best describes the goalie's credo.

"I look straight ahead and hope," he said.



Badger goalie Jim Makey



Jimmy Koretz

Bits 'n Pieces

Picking up from where Jim Cohen left off, with those ever-popular bits 'n pieces.

RUDE AWAKENING—While most of Madison's ill-informed sports fans are content with bad-mouthing basketball Coach John Powless and writing off the 1971-72 season, the more concerned, all-weather fans are attending Powless' practice sessions regularly and coming away with a different impression.

This year's pre-season workouts have been characterized by a marked improvement in team morale and attitude over past years. Grizzly old veterans are running through drills like eager young freshmen, talking about team victories (sincerely, I might add), and forgetting about individual honors. Powless himself is visibly satisfied with the progress his team has made and calls these pre-season sessions "the best in recent years."

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Fieldhouse, Powless is putting his young talented squad on public display during a two-hour workout. Go there and judge for yourself. You might find you're in for a more interesting Big Ten season than you had expected.

WHERE TO PLAY OLER—With Gary Watson and Leon Howard permanently fixed at the forward positions and improving daily, and Kim Hughes slated for the center spot, it looks like senior forward Lee Oler will be left out in the cold for the second straight year.

Oler, a consistent and versatile performer when given the opportunity, was reduced to a reserve role last season after earning a starting job his sophomore year.

However, Powless can't overlook the way the Fox Lake, Illinois native has been performing in practice. Oler appears to be in the best pre-season shape he's ever been in, dominating the practice sessions with rugged rebounding and consistently fine shooting and hustle. At this point, he's way ahead of the twins as far as experience, know-how, and court sense go.

It should be interesting to see if Powless decides to sacrifice Oler's talents for the development of the Hughes twins. Powless has been experimenting with a frontline of Howard, Watson, and Oler, but the odds are nothing will come of it.

But Oler should get the playing time he deserves. Would you believe as roommate Bob Frasier's backcourt partner? He's too talented a player to be sitting on the bench his senior year.

FRIENDLY FACES—Leon "Hawk" Howard will be going up against some familiar faces when the Badgers begin their regular season schedule. Minnesota has added 6-8 junior college transfer Ron Behagen to its roster, a former teammate of Howard at New York City's DeWitt Clinton High. Behagen is a fine ballplayer and should help the Gophers a great deal, giving them possibly the Big Ten's strongest forecourt.

Another former DeWitt Clinton teammate Howard might come up against is Vince Fletcher, a 6-1 sophomore guard who averaged 21 points for the Georgetown frosh. The Badgers will meet either Georgetown or Marquette in the second round of The Milwaukee Classic.

DeWitt Clinton, an all-boys school of 6,000 where basketball gets as much attention as the three R's, has produced many basketball standouts, including the N.B.A.'s Nate Archibald, former Texas Western mighty mite Willie Worsley, and former Chicago Loyola star Walt Robertson. Another of Howard's former teammates, 6-8 Walt Jones, is doing his thing as starting center for Long Island University.

DOUBLE TROUBLE—The Athletic Department has gone out its way this year to help Badger fans distinguish Kim Hughes from 6-11 twin Kerry. Besides giving them different numbers (Kerry has 54, Kim has 45), Elroy went to the expense of printing both their first and last names on the back of their jerseys.

But this doesn't help the people who attend the pre-season workouts, who are constantly testing their visual senses to tell the twins apart.

After much deliberation with loyal Badger fan Billy MacDonald and the coaching staff, here are some pointers for differentiating Kim from Kerry: a) Kim wears low-cut sneakers, Kerry wears high-cuts, b) "Kim has a longer face" points out Assistant Coach Dave VanderMeulen and all

(continued on page 11)

Badgers play Lady Luck

By MIKE JULEY
Sports Staff

If Illinois Football Coach Bob Blackman has his way, lady luck will play more than just a small role in Saturday's contest with Wisconsin at Camp Randall stadium.

After Illinois lost its first six games this season, three by shutouts, Blackman was given an orange blazer by a fan prior to the team's battle with Purdue. He accepted it with the hope that "it might change our luck."

With Blackman wearing the coat, the Fighting Illini beat Purdue and conquered Northwestern. Blackman decided not

to wear the coat because of weather conditions at Indiana last week, but found his team trailing 14-7 at halftime and decided to switch to the blazer. Illinois then proceeded to rally for a stunning 22-21 victory.

BUT ACCORDING to Illinois Sports Information Director Norm Sheya, guest speaker at Tuesday's Pen and Mike Club meeting at the Left Guard, the Badgers can expect more than an aura of luck from Illinois.

Quarterback Mike Wells, a 6-5 giant, heads a competent offensive unit which has no seniors in the starting lineup. "We've got a very young team this year," Sheya

pointed out. "I think the team has now caught on to Coach Blackman's style of football."

Illinois' defense is far from weak, allowing Indiana only four first downs, 73 yards rushing and 24 yards passing.

"It'll be a wide open game," concluded Sheya, "with Illinois using a varied offensive attack—the typical Blackman style."

Wisconsin Basketball Coach John Powless also spoke at the meeting and reminded those present of the Freshman-Varsity game Nov. 16.

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