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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXI, No. 91



Cardinal photos by Robert Pensinger

Bobby Rush, Assistant Minister of the Black Panther Party, flew into Madison from Chicago yesterday. Speaking in the Humanities Building, he promised that Huey Newton will appear in Madison on March 18 or March 20.

In ancient times a symposium was a time of debauchery and intellectual discourse. The combination allowed citizens to toy with sensitive ideas while having fun.

More modern versions have differed from the traditional ideas. This year, Symposium '71 which begins tomorrow, hopes to revert to that ancient version, according to its chairman Victor Rodwin.

"We hope to change the nature of education for two weeks and offer people the chance to escape from the shackles of everyday life."

The program which has been termed a festival of ideas, will feature close to 60 speakers and panelists, all of whom will offer their views on "Alternative Futures for America."

In addition, Rodwin and his staff have encouraged faculty members to call off required class work during the program so that the program will reach its developed purpose.

"Ideally, a symposium is a breakdown of everyday life, where normal activities are forgotten and ideas are treated sensitively," says Rodwin.

Adding to this treatment will be such widely known personalities as philosopher Herbert Marcuse, announced presidential candidate George McGovern, who will speak tomorrow night at the Stock Pavilion, author Jimmy Breslin, and folksinger Pete Seeger.

Besides saturating the campus with speakers and the idea of symposium, Rodwin and his staff have sought to

Rush reveals Cleaver "purged"

Students march for Newton

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

About 70 students marched to University President John C. Weaver's office Wednesday in the latest move of a drive to pressure the University to agree with Black Panther Party security requests for an appearance by Party Minister of Defense Huey P. Newton.

What began as a series of quiet negotiations between Afro-American Center representatives and the university two weeks ago has turned into a bitter series of confrontations. During the past several days students have marched three times to Chancellor H. Edwin Young's office and presented him with a list of demands and a petition signed by 4,000 students who are apparently willing to submit to electronic frisking at a Newton engagement.

The university denied the requests for a special security arrangement. A Feb. 25 statement said, "We will not permit any physical or electronic searching or frisking of any individuals who attend an event in a public University building."

Wednesday's march was proceeded by a brief rally at library mall. An Afro-Center spokesman addressed the assembled students, "We, as students, must not concede defeat at the hands of this smug despot, Chancellor Young. We must continue to take our struggle to a higher level," he said.

The spokesman continued, "What we're going to

do now is march, in what should be our final march. We're going to the symbol of power on this campus, which is the hill."

The group then started off up the hill and walked quickly past Bascom Hall, where about 15 university policemen were waiting in the halls in anticipation of what they thought would be yet another move on Young's office.

The students, however, caught university officials completely by surprise as they entered Van Hise Hall instead and swiftly ascended to the President's suite on the 17th floor.

About 30 of them brushed their way through carpeted corridors, into a vacant Vice-President's office. They sat down at the conference table and demanded to see Weaver.

University Vice-President Don Percy, somewhat startled by the surge of uninvited guests, sifted his way into the office.

"We are a delegation of students interested in seeing Huey P. Newton on campus," one of the group's spokesmen told him.

"People are the important ones," he said, "not the administration. We demand that the Black Panther Party be allowed to use metal detectors and we have the signatures of more than 4,000 students behind us."

Percy told the group, "The only person who has the authority to make decisions of this kind is the

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"Festival of ideas"

Symposium

begins Friday

By STEVE VETZNER
of the Cardinal Staff

bring the program to the state at large. College students at various campuses will be able to hear the program through WHS-radio and high school students will be bussed to campus.

In Madison, WISC-TV will hold nightly rap-ups. Unlike past symposiums which were lecture-oriented, this year's staff has sought to debate different issues among participants and the audience.

"We do not consider ourselves administrators running a speakers bureau," says Rodwin. "Rather we're trying to raise critical issues in such a way that a great majority will understand those issues."

Eric Bolland, of the community organizing committee, explained that the community effort was a major consideration. "What we're trying to do is make people around the state interested in different ideas, a platform consistent with our theme," he said.

The topics of discussion will range from "Education and the University" to "The Struggle for Self-Determination" and "Alternative Directions in American Politics."

But instead of leaving these issues fall in the lap of the audience, the program will feature nightly panels of the day's speakers.

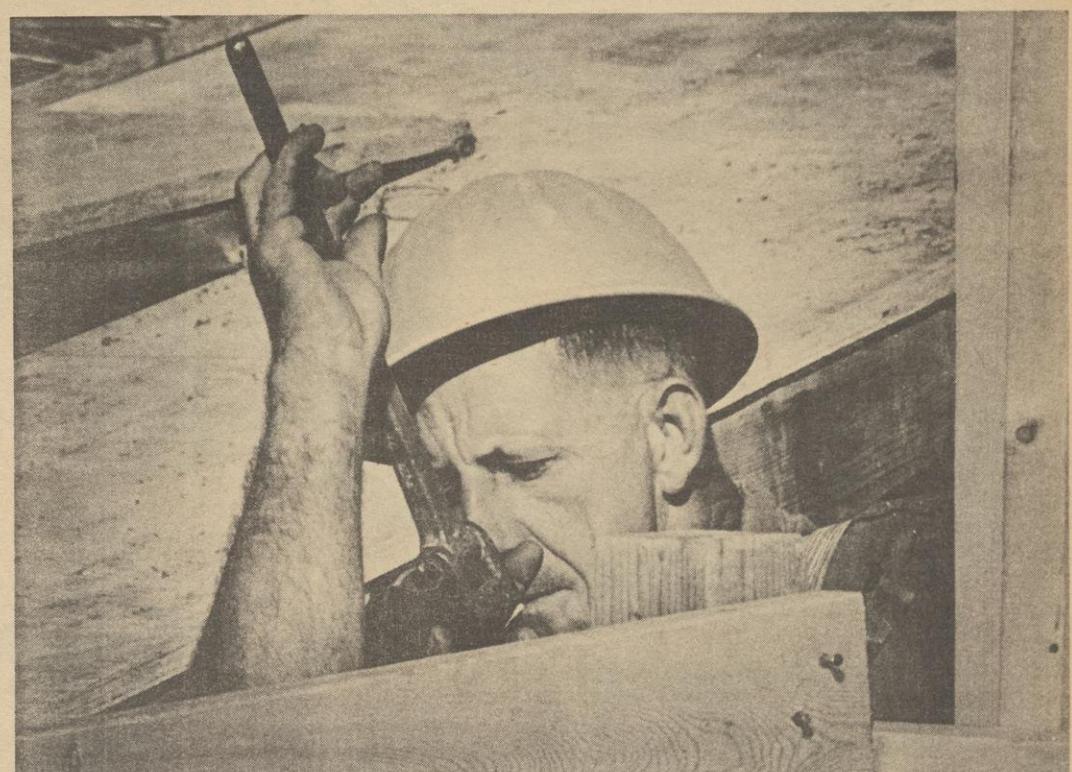
One such panel will include Jimmy Breslin, Inspector Herman Thomas, Sheriff Jack Leslie, Renault Robinson of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League of Chicago discussing "Community Control and the Police." Another

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Communiqué from

The New Years Gang

See page 4



Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger

Everyone has done a story on construction workers, right? Right! Well, after Iowa City and other wrenching developments it may be

time for another look. At any rate, Cardinal photographer Mickey Pfleger has a layout on Hard Hats on page 12.



No. 1

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Faculty Senate recommends changes in grading procedure

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Grading revisions which would set up six classes of passing grades ranging from AA to C and deny credit for courses in which a grade of C or better is not attained were approved by the Faculty Senate Monday afternoon.

Also approved was a recommendation stating that students must accumulate 24 credits of passed work for each year in school or they "cannot continue as regular students at this University."

Another recommendation approved would allow some entire courses to be graded on a satisfactory/no credit basis. The plan would be independent of the

present pass-fail plan under which some students are allowed to take graded courses on a pass-fail basis.

The recommendations were part of the report from the committee on the grading system. The senate adjourned before considering the committee's other recommendations, which included ending University computation of grade-point averages and eliminating failing grades from student transcripts.

ALSO POSTPONED by the adjournment was a proposal for experimental co-educational housing in University dormitories. The experiment would allow students of opposite sexes to live on the same dormitory floor, but in separate rooms.

The grading proposal would set

up a system including passing grades of AA, A, AB, B, BC, and C. Senate discussion indicated the proposal will probably require approval of the administration and the Board of Regents.

Denial of credit for what are now D grades will probably result in fewer students being able to graduate in four years. It might also make it harder to avoid flunking out of school, depending on how the proposed regulations are interpreted.

"Students who do not maintain an acceptable rate of progress, as described above, cannot continue as regular students at this University. As before, the academic deans will have the authority to re-admit some students on probation, under regulations which they shall devise," the recommendations state.

Under the proposed regulations, a freshman carrying an average load of 15 credits a semester could not continue as a "regular student" if he received a D in two four-credit courses during the freshman year, regardless of his other grades. If that student received A's in all his other freshman courses he would have a B average overall but would still be ineligible to continue as a regular student.

WHAT IS STILL unclear is how liberal the academic deans would be in allowing ineligible students to continue in school under some form of probation. Vice-Chancellor Irving Shain told the *Cardinal* that the various colleges will probably set up established rules specifying lower academic requirements for continuing in school on a probationary basis. Shain also said the new grading system would aid students who under the present system have difficulty graduating because failures in one or two courses have pulled their averages below the 2.0 required for graduation.

Shain told the *Cardinal* that the question of how the new system would affect eligibility of athletes for varsity competition has not

(continued on page 9)

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Anti-war referendum sought

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

The validity of the war in Southeast Asia was once again the concern of the Wisconsin State Legislature Wednesday when the Senate Judiciary Committee held a hearing on Senate Joint Resolution 24.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison), would "for advisory purposes only," put a referendum concerning U.S. troop withdrawal before all Wisconsin voters on this April's ballot. The question reads: "Do you favor a prompt cease-fire and prompt withdrawal of all United States troops and military equipment from Southeast Asia so that the people of Southeast Asia can settle their own problems?"

The hearing was attended by about 15 people. Four persons presented arguments in favor of the resolution.

EXPLAINING THE reasoning behind the resolution, Sen. Risser mentioned that there was plenty of

precedent for presenting an advisory referendum before the voters and cited a fairly recent property tax redistribution referendum. His main reason for putting the war referendum on the ballot is, he said, to establish a means of contact between the people and the President, who by nature of his position, is extremely isolated.

"An affirmative vote (on the referendum) would be further evidence to the powers that people in this country are concerned about the war and want to make their concern heard," he said.

One point made by all the speakers was that this referendum would give people the opportunity to express their feelings and/or vent their frustrations about the war. Fr. Arthur Lloyd, a chaplain of the St. Francis House and representing MAPAC, said that that organization supported the resolution for two reasons: "One, because it's very important that the people of this state be able to express their views either for or against the war; and two, because

this referendum will clearly inform the government how the citizens of Wisconsin feel about national policy. This referendum provides people with a public and official form for expressing dissent, thus undercutting the need for them to take to the streets in demonstrations."

FR. LLOYD HAD one criticism of the wording of the resolution, asking that the word "prompt" be replaced by "immediate." This, he said, would help the voters make a clear distinction between past and present national policy, since "the present administration would probably argue that it is making a 'prompt' withdrawal." The vote on the reworded question would, Lloyd said, give a clearer indication of how the public feels about national policy in Vietnam.

When no one asked to appear against the resolution, Sen. Allen Busby, chairman of the committee, adjourned the hearing. "Well, it seems we're all in favor of peace in Vietnam," he smiled in conclusion.

Education bill draws crowd

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

A packed Assembly Chamber was the scene of the Joint Committee on Education hearing concerning Senate Bill 138, which would give grants-in-aid to parents who have children in private schools.

Some 1200 persons were in the chamber when the hearing began, with several hundred more standing in the halls. One assemblyman commented that it was the largest crowd since the welfare mothers seized the chamber in September, 1969.

THE FIVE-HOUR hearing began with those favoring passage of the bill. Three legislators spoke briefly on the bill.

One of them, Senator Joseph Lourigan, Democrat from Kenosha, noted that this bill would save taxpayers "a barrel of money."

Fiscal savings for the state and the economic burden on parents of children attending private schools were repeated themes of the proponents.

"For poor families," said Dr. Peter Danner of Marquette University, "a most heroic

sacrifice is required if they are to keep their children in private schools."

RESOLUTIONS FROM the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors and the Milwaukee City Council were read in favor of the bill and the mayors of Green Bay and Superior appeared to explain the effects on their cities if the private schools were to close.

The first round for the opposition was led off by a retired judge from Racine, Francis Wendt. He questioned the constitutionality of the bill and also claimed that "this bill has no other purpose than to keep the parochial schools in the business of teaching religion."

Prof. William Rice of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union and the ACLU noted that "This bill is not good policy. We believe it is objectionable because the bill selects persons in the community for special treatment and selects them primarily on a religious basis."

OTHER OPPONENTS pointed to the wealth of the Catholic Church and questioned the need for aid. Further objectors questioned the quality of private education and

the amount of savings to the taxpayers.

The Joint Education Committee will now have to decide what recommendations to make on the bill.



Cardinal photographer Arthur Pollack snapped this unidentified one-legged bird as he stood on Lake Mendota Wednesday afternoon. Ornithologists please note: What is it?

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

VATICAN CITY—A papal-appointed commission unveiled plans Wednesday for a radical revision of church punishments and called for the abolition of the severest forms of excommunication.

The commission's recommendations have been sent to all bishops and would become the church law upon their approval and proclamation by Pope Paul VI. They were published in the Latin-language "Communications," a publication of the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of Canon Law.

The recommendations called for the abolition of any automatic form of excommunication and for a judicial process before any excommunication is imposed.

Excommunication is the severest punishment in the Roman Catholic Church. Under the present law, those excommunicated are refused sacraments and Christian burials and, in some cases, can be bodily expelled from churches.

WASHINGTON—The Army and Air Force announced Wednesday massive cutbacks and realignments of their already sharply scaled-down defense against bombers attacks on the United States.

The Army said that by June 30 it will close 27 Nike-Hercules batteries and 11 Nike-Hercules headquarters in 15 states at an annual savings of about \$31 million starting in 1972.

For the Air Force, the realignment will mean elimination of three fighter-interceptor bases, the reduction of six others and the closing of one radar station along with a loss of 3,555 military and 359 civilian jobs at 18 bases in 13 states.

The Air Force gave no estimate of expected savings.

The Army said its steps with the Nike-Hercules program were designed to cut costs and focus on more sophisticated weapons.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States pressed Secretary-General U Thant on Wednesday to ease the Middle East crisis by appealing for an extension of the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire due to expire Sunday.

Diplomatic sources said U.S. Ambassador George Bush asked Thant to include the appeal in a report on the progress of the Arab-Israeli peace talks under his special envoy, Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden.

Bush asked that the report be issued in advance of a meeting of the Big Four chief U.N. delegates set for Thursday afternoon.

Symposium starts Friday

(continued from page 1)

panel will discuss the "How stable is the political system."

As in contradiction to past events, all events will be free.

What impact the Symposium will have after it is concluded is unsure, according to Rodwin. "Everything is dependent on what happens during the two weeks." But it is bound to be controversial and enlightening."

Folksinger Pete Seeger will appear on March 9 as a featured performer of Symposium week and tickets will be in the spirit of symposium-free. Tickets are available to the public, no student status required, with a limit of two per person.

500 tickets will be given away between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 4. 500 more will be given on Friday, with the remainder to be given away Monday, March 8. Tickets will be available at the Lakeside Box Office in the Memorial Union.

Students march for Newton

(continued from page 1)

Chancellor of the Madison campus. I do not think the President will overrule the Chancellor in this matter."

Several members of the delegation then demanded to see the President. One student remarked, "You're giving us the same old bureaucratic line—that you don't have the power and all that crap."

"Gentlemen, I agreed to meet with you," said Percy. "You took us completely by surprise. I'm willing to convey your demands to the president of the university."

"Where is the president?" asked one delegate.

"Get on that phone and find him now," demanded another.

"I'll be glad to check his office," said Percy, and with that he got up from his chair and left the room. After a few minutes he returned and told the group that he had arranged for Weaver to meet with a small number of representatives.

A half hour later eight representatives returned from the meeting. One of them told the waiting students, "We spoke to the president for about three minutes and we stated our demands. Upon hearing these he refused, he left, he walked out. He said he would not overrule Young's decision."

University Vice-President Robert Taylor who was with Weaver at the meeting quoted

him as saying, "If you're asking that I reverse the Chancellor, the answer is no, and this meeting is over." Weaver then left, Taylor said, in order to attend a meeting for which he was twenty minutes late.

With the excitement at Van Hise over, most of the students proceeded to the Humanities Building to meet with Bobby Rush, Panther Assistant Minister of Defense and head of the Illinois chapter.

Rush, who had been expected to arrive in Madison to speak at the afternoon rally, had missed two earlier planes from Chicago. He finally arrived at the Madison airport at 5:03 p.m. where he was met by Afro-American Center Director Kwame Salter.

The high-ranking Panther spoke softly to the early-evening audience of about 200.

Referring to a Feb. 23 Cardinal editorial which criticized the Panthers for mishandling arrangements at Newton's aborted February 20 speech, Rush said, "The purpose of criticism is to strengthen the revolution. The criticism levelled by the local campus paper was used, however, by reactionaries to create confusion among the revolution forces on campus."

He said the real culprit for Newton's failure to appear in Madison is the university, not the Black Panther Party.

"We sent people up to Madison," Rush noted, "and we got a report back that the reactionary pigs who run the university stipulated that there would be no type of searches conducted."

"I told Harold Bell (a Panther representative in Madison at the time) to start conducting searches," Rush added, "—no searches of the body, just a metal detector. I don't know how that got jumbled around."

"I've heard rumors and reports about how the party ripped people off," he continued. "The party doesn't rip people off for \$2,400. We were going to rip off a bank in 1966, now we say f--- that, we want to rip off the whole government."

Rush then responded to a series of questions. He revealed that Eldridge Cleaver along with "the entire inter-communal section of the party (those living in exile in Algeria) has been purged." He did not elaborate except to say that it was a decision of the party's Central Committee and that "the majority of the Black Panther Party supports the Minister of Defense Huey Newton." He did add, however, that Bobby Seale was "not connected."

Rush noted that Newton still considers it an "honor" to address the people of Madison. He stressed, "Huey will be here. I talked to him last night and he said he will come to Madison on either the 18th or the 20th of March."



A new toy? Madison firefighters test navigate a large snorkel unit on Bascom hill paths.

Thursday, March 4, 1971

Editor's Note: The following statement appeared in the current issue of Madison Kaleidoscope which was released Wednesday.

The letter is called "Communiqué from the Underground #2" and is signed by Marion Delgado and "the underground members of the New Years Gang" both of which are the names allegedly taken by the people claiming responsibility for the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research center last Aug. 24.

An earlier letter entitled "Communiqué from the Bombers #1" was sent to Kaleidoscope immediately following the bombing.

Mark Knops, then editor of Madison Kaleidoscope, was subpoenaed before the Grand Jury at Walworth County and asked questions concerning the source of the first communiqué. Upon refusing to testify he was sentenced to 6 months for contempt of court. There has been no attempt as of yet to question the Kaleidoscope staff regarding the second communiqué.

This is a letter from the four underground members of the New Years Gang. Hopefully, it will contribute to an understanding of us and our bombings. It can also be taken as a warning to our enemies that we are still around.

First, a short history. In December, 1969, the first cadres of the New Years Gang came together under the irreverently self indulgent name, "The Vanguard of the Revolution. " The Vanguard's purpose--concrete damage to U.S. imperialism--became clear within weeks through the New Years bombing offensive which included the aerial bombing of the Badger Ordnance Works. It was after this popular wave of attacks that we were given our present handle.

The formation of the Gang was a response to the failures of the Madison left during the previous fall to force implementation of its demands that the University of Wisconsin sever all ties with the military. The bombings, however, we saw as a complement to mass struggle, not a substitute for it, and our demands were basically the same as those made by S.D.S. three months earlier: abolition of the Army Mathematics Research Center, ROTC, and the Land Tenure Center. Foremost in our minds was the 1962 DECLARATION OF HAVANA which advised "the role of Job does not behoove a revolutionary. Each year by which America's liberation may be hastened will mean millions of children rescued from death, millions of minds freed for learning, infinitudes of sorrows spared the peoples...."

It was with this attitude that we then began preparing to implement the demand to abolish the AMRC, a demand which the University administration had refused to negotiate--even in the face of two years' cumulative research which clearly implicated the Center in major imperialist programs: everything from ABM to weapons procurement to nuclear "defense" strategy. To be sure, our intentions were not "symbolic". The people of Wisconsin had been educated with regard to the AMRC. The time had come to implement the demands fully and absolutely.

Considering our motives, one must first and foremost be aware of the international context of the bombings. U.S. imperialism, our chief enemy, is also the number one enemy of four-fifths of humanity. As the inevitable outgrowth of monopoly capitalism, Amerikan imperialism has meant the outflow of capital and resources from Third World nations, and the exploitation of their labor forces by U.S. corporations. Any challenge to the system of developed underdevelopment and misery by the native people has been met by bomb and bayonet, by extermination, and by modern "counterinsurgency" methods: namely, napalm, scorched earth and systematic starvation.

Examples throughout the Third World are not hard to find. In Mozambique, the U.S. assumes the major burden (through NATO) of financing Portuguese troops to maintain an economy of almost universal forced labor. In South Vietnam, widespread starvation is caused by Amerikan arsenic and picloram herbicides. In Latin America, U.S. Special Forces, military equipment and napalm are being employed in at least eight countries to help puppet military regimes crush the unrest of hungry workers and campesinos. And in Greece, Turkey, Iran, Taiwan, Spain, the Phillipines, Ethiopia, South Korea, Thailand, and countless

other "FREE WORLD" nations, millions are suffering at the hands of U.S. dominated and/or financed dictatorships.

Black, brown and red Americans also suffer from a similar type of colonization. While the white media has touted the "progress" of the non-violent civil rights movement, the income gap between blacks and whites has widened in the past ten years, the housing situation (dictated by white real estate interests) has deteriorated further, and police occupation of the ghetto has become increasingly brutal. It is no wonder that black people now point to Cabrini-Green and San Mateo as examples of the true nature of their struggle, and one-third of black combat troops in Vietnam say they want to join the Black Panther Party when they return home. The Nixon Administration is justifiably obsessed with the "problem" of black army veterans utilizing their guerrilla skills against police in the ghetto.

U.S. imperialism has created a dilemma for itself in its domestic economy as well. Capital on strike against

other young people today, are prepared to fight bitterly for this objective. So let J. Barkley Rosser, Edwin Young, Pat Lucey, J. Edgar Hoover, and Richard Nixon castigate us for our "terrorism" for we should not hesitate to terrorize these porkers who now freely terrorize 80 per cent of humanity. Let them call us "undemocratic" when we demolish institutions whose very essences are authoritarian. How many ever voted to install the AMRC on the Wisconsin campus? As revolutionaries, we speak of democracy in the global context; we are on the side of the world majority.

Our violence against the military and the anti-social nature of the university is our contribution to bringing the Monster down. What remains to be said is HOW our violence contributes; that is, how our violence fits into an all-encompassing strategy to overwhelm U.S. imperialism.

First of all, we consider our efforts a minutely small contribution to the cause of world revolution. We recognize that the brunt of the struggle against imperialism is being waged by Third World guerrillas in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. It is they who are most heav-

Third World. The bigger such concrete blows, the better. And if this violence is coupled with large scale educational and organizational campaigns designed to build the mass movement (like the yearlong effort to abolish the AMRC), then better still.

Let us make perfectly clear, however, that armed struggle is but one tactic of the fight--not a strategy. Revolutionary strategy consists in building the mass struggle of revolutionary youth--both working and lumpen--in the factories, in the streets, in the schools, and in the universities. Various forms of education and agitation--violent and nonviolent, legal and illegal--play important roles in developing revolutionary consciousness and achieving revolutionary goals. At this point, the movement should not isolate its "military" from its "political" roles or, on the other hand, hesitate to strike imperialism where it hurts. It is the coordination of many activities which make for success. Our attacks were but one of these activities.

Since the AMRC bombing, much has gone down that is worthwhile commenting upon. The most significant for us is the "Armstrong Act" section of the Nixon anti-crime bill which threatens with death (and other good things) anyone credited with a fatal bombing, however accidental. This piece of fascist legislation was clearly aimed at the Gang, and "ex post facto" will come in handy at our trial. All we can say is that although we are still grieved at Robert Fassnacht's death, we cannot be intimidated (and apparently neither can our Weather comrades, judging from their tall bombing offensive amidst the heaviest hype over the anti-bombing clause). The flagrant U.S. aggression in Laos, the NATO invasion of Guinea, and the treatment of Angela Davis all add to our rage and determination. We will fight harder in the future than ever before. We are not afraid of being caught or killed. Nixon has recently called for a "domestic revolution". We wholeheartedly agree with the Administration policy, only we disagree with its method of implementation. The goal is OK--it is the MEANS we dispute. We intend to further this government policy, therefore, by doing things OUR way. The pigs can expect to hear from us soon--one way or another.

This brings us to another important subject: the underground. It DOES exist. In our five months as fugitives from U.S. fascism, we have been heartened by the incredible numbers of sisters and brothers who take tremendous risks to help and shelter us. This experience, coupled with the almost ludicrous stupidity of the pigs, allows us to continue to function as active members of the revolutionary movement. When one decides to fight on the side of the world majority, it is nice to know that there are comrades in the heart of the Monster who dig the struggle enough to aid the guerrillas. We know that when push comes to shove, those same comrades will be alongside us in the streets--and we can't help but think that Amerika doesn't have a chance. We thank all those who have given us aid and comfort--particularly Mark Knops of Madison Kaleidoscope who, while defending freedom of the press, has been made a scapegoat for FBI stupidity and ineptitude. It is sacrifices like his which serve as a shining example to us all.

We hope our letter is of some benefit to those who wish to understand our motives, and correspondingly, ourselves. We are not "lunatics" but rational people who understand class interests and are not afraid to act on our analysis. But we are also, to put it another way, desperate people: that is, young people who realize there is very little time left. Whether we have race war or class war whether we suffocate and starve in an environment ripped off for profit or clean the place up, whether we continue to live in a society whose every institution engenders racism and sexism or live as truly equal, liberated human beings in a communist society--the time for decision is NOW. The correct choice will never be made by so-called "representatives" or bureaucrats, but only by the people fighting in the streets. Seize the time.

All Power to the People
Free All Political Prisoners
DEATH TO THE FASCIST PIGS!

Marion Delgado



Citizens react

Petition to be sent to Nixon voicing opposition to Doyle

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Nearly 15,000 citizens in the Madison area have allegedly signed a petition to President Nixon voicing opposition to and seeking the removal of Federal District Court Judge James E. Doyle.

According to Howard Ganong, one of the petitions' originators, it began circulating after "two or three people, urged by many others," formulated the points of protest, agreed on the working, and printed 400 copies. 350 are currently circulating and a second printing is anticipated soon.

Ganong, a minister at the Westwood Christian Church, 645 South Segoe Road, mailed petitions to churches in the area along with an introductory letter he wrote asserting "basic disagreement with the decisions of the U.S. Western District Court," and asking "for action by the President to correct the injustice of the court" in the form of revised legislation that would revoke the lifetime appointments of federal judges, limiting their term of office to five years with a mandatory retirement age of 70. Doyle is 53.

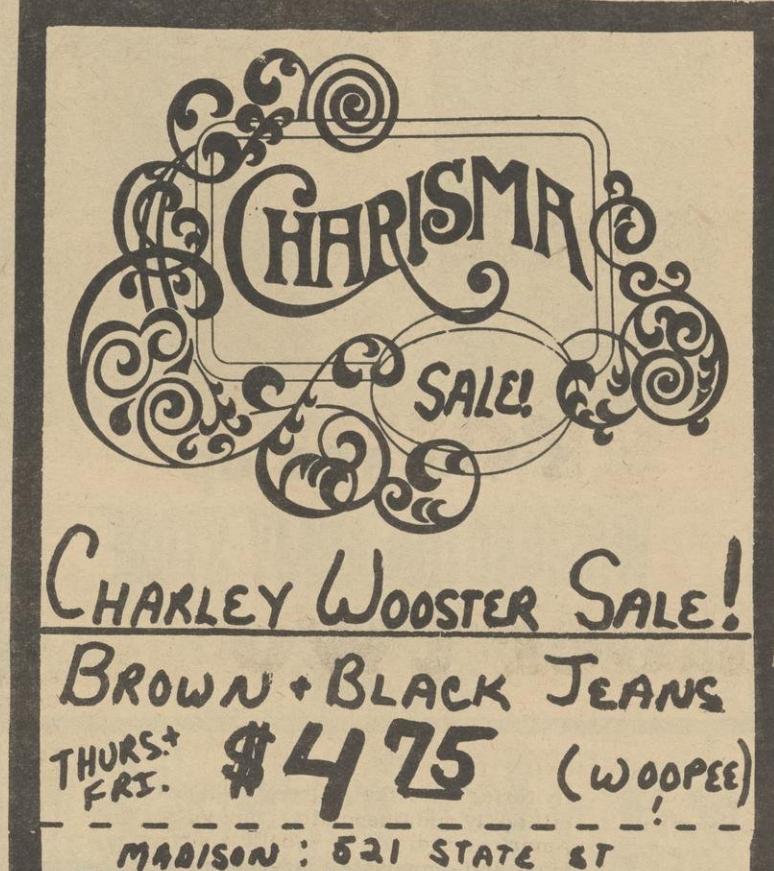
"The petition is not a move for impeachment," Ganong stated. "It is intended more as a type of protest: a general statement of opposition to some of his decisions relating to civil rights, I disagree with those concerning obscenity. I feel that his interpretations on obscenity cases are contrary to the intent of the law. I also think that a majority of citizens feel he has made wrong interpretations."

AS EXAMPLES, Ganong cited Judge Doyle's recent temporary restraining orders that halted city prosecution of both the entertainment at the Dangle Lounge and recent showings of an X-rated film, *The Stewardesses*. Ganong recently viewed *The Stewardesses* with a group of ministers, and later filed a complaint against its public showings, charging that it was "beyond obscenity—just plain outward filth showing sequence after sequence of intercourse."

The petition is addressed "to the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon." Portions of it read: "Whereas we, a group of concerned citizens, observe that the decisions of this court, as rendered by Judge James E. Doyle, are undermining the legislative and executive branches of the local and state government; we observe that the majority rights are being destroyed in supposed defense of minority rights; we observe that government leaders are helpless, and know not where to turn; we observe that taxes are becoming a burden because of this court's decisions."

"Therefore, we petition you, as chief administrator of this country, to take whatever immediate action is appropriate to correct this imbalance, even to the removal of James E. Doyle if that is necessary to assure justice to all and to the maintenance of the standards upon which this country was founded."

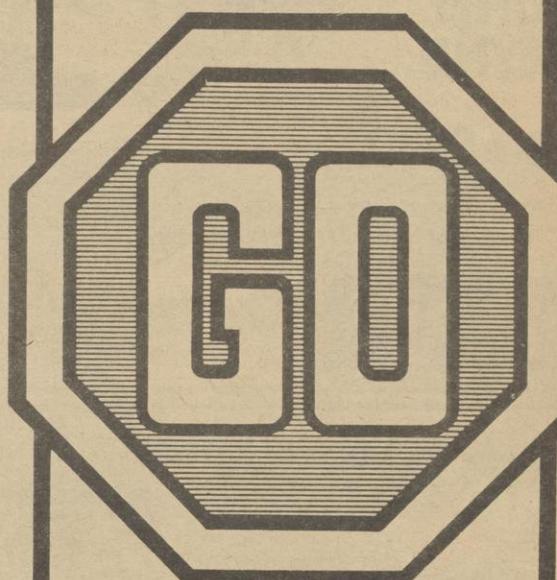
Filled petitions are being sent to another of the protest's originators, a local real estate agent, Arthur Garst, 4901 Regent Street, who is relaying them to President Nixon. Garst estimated that almost 15,000 signatures have been obtained within the last two weeks. He went on to say that "Doyle's decisions stink. If an apple turns sour, throw it out; don't let it rot and spoil the barrel."



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MULO sets up info pickets in drive for bargaining power

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Informational picketing of the Memorial Union has recently been initiated by the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) to gain support and response from students in its effort to gain recognition as the official bargaining agent with the Union management over policies, wages, and working conditions.

MULO is a newly organized independent labor union representing student and other part-time workers at the Memorial

Union and other areas included in its services: Union South, the Wisconsin Center, Lowell Hall, and the University Club.

Run by a 20-member steward's council directly responsible to its general membership, MULO has the endorsement of over 51 per cent of the workers.

The first picket line was set up last Friday during "Family Night at the Union." There was another during the noon hour on Tuesday, and a third is scheduled for Sunday, 7:15-8:15 p.m. (corresponding with the Ann Arbor Blues Festival

at the Union Theatre).

"We represent a majority, and wish to set up a collective bargaining structure," said Sally Giese, assistant steward from Tripp Commons. "We are not under contract now, and we wish to establish one."

Tentative contract proposals include a base wage rate, wage differentials (in which certain jobs would have higher pay), a sick leave clause, a maternity leave clause, provisions for overtime, and an ecological standards clause.

"Most importantly," Giese continued, "we want a say in the management of the Union; we want the Union to discontinue its use of Gardner's Bakery products and non-union lettuce; and we want management to be responsive, not only to workers, but to all who use the Union."

"The educational process that's going on now with the informational picketing," said Giese, "is to make it perfectly clear that what we're doing will benefit the student community as a whole."

Giese maintained that management is acting like any other management that has not yet felt union pressure.

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Shay-Wells Bill author says

Constitutionality of Viet war is questioned

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

"The President's War-Making Powers—What Does the Constitution Say?" was the official title of the Rev. John Wells' lecture Thurs. night in Great Hall, but the talk centered around the war in Southeast Asia, and it stipulates that there should be no draft until we know if the war is constitutional," Wells commented.

Born in Georgia, with a law degree from Emory University and a theology degree from Howard University, Wells is co-author of the Massachusetts Shay-Wells Bill which states that citizens of that state do not have to fight in undeclared wars.

In recent years, Wells worked to revise absentee voting laws and lobbied for the Civil Rights Act. Currently a Unitarian minister in Alexandria, Va. and Chairman of the Committee for Constitutional Government, he came to Madison to speak at a State Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Senate Bill 180, a bill which would prevent Wisconsin citizens from serving in undeclared wars.

Addressing an audience of about 350 in the Union Wells said, "All of you care about the war; I'm sure all of you participated in the Moratorium last year. We thought if we made enough noise, if we demonstrated peaceably within the system, the President would listen. "Well, people talked in the Moratorium," Wells said, "but Nixon said I didn't hear you—Nixon came out in Washington and talked to the students about football. . . We've got to take the demonstrations out of the streets and put them where people will listen, in the legislatures, even if it is slower. A Congressman and Senator listen to what happens at the state level—believe it or not."

With bright eyes and a genial expression, Wells spoke informally and joked with his audience about his Southern accent, his Spiro Agnew watch during the talk and question-answer period afterwards. But he became serious when he said, "At a time when the English language has changed so that 'killing' becomes 'wasting lives,' 'invasion' becomes 'incursion,' human beings are called 'gooks,' and 'slope heads,' when the whole concept of government is being taken away from the people, I have to keep my sense of humor, or crack up."

During his speech, Wells discussed the bill he co-sponsored, the reasoning behind it, and what effect that bill and similar bills (such as Wisconsin's) could have on ending the war.

THE POINT WELLS made repeatedly was that the war is being fought unconstitutionally, is being fought by one man without the consent of the people who elected him, and this, in effect, has destroyed the basis of America's democracy.

"If one man can take a nation to war and keep it there on his own volition, then we live in an elected dictatorship, he said.

"One of the most tyrannical powers ever developed is to give one man the right to take a country to war—that is a kingly power. Therefore the writers of our Constitution gave Congress the right to decide to wage war and named the President as Commander in Chief so that he could execute the war, execute that decision, after it had been made by the Congress," Wells emphasized.

Both Wisconsin's and Massachusetts' bills, Wells said, do not ask whether the war is right or wrong, because that is a political question; nor do they attempt to say how the war should be run, because that is a question of foreign policy, and a state can't act individually on either a political question or foreign policy. Also, according to Wells, though logically the bill should stop men from being drafted, this is not its expected effect.

"I knew perfectly well my bill wouldn't stop the war in Vietnam, or prevent one citizen from being drafted . . . Rather this bill sets in motion the question of by whose authority, by what legality are we in Southeast Asia, and it stipulates that there should be no draft until we know if the war is constitutional," Wells commented.

"The bill," he continued, "does not say that the state has the final authority to interpret the Constitution; it does say that people have the right to question what their constitutional rights are. It's an attempt to define federal law, so that people can follow it."



"... the right to take a country to war—that is a kingly power."

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WELLS MAINTAINED that this role of defining federal law belongs to the Supreme Court. However when the Massachusetts bill reached the Court, the judges refused to even consider the case. (Four out of the nine judges must agree to hear the case; only three did.)

faculty in enforcing a decision

which said the war was unconstitutional; intimated that the

President would not follow such a

law. "Now don't you think the

President of the United States

ought to believe in law and order?" Wells questioned.

The bill in Massachusetts has since gone down to a lower federal appellate court.



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Dyke and the primaries

Bill Dyke is in trouble. It's not the first time but in many ways his latest fix is the most serious yet.

In Tuesday's primary, Dyke polled 44 per cent of the vote. Paul Soglin and Leo Cooper had a combined total of 56 per cent. By no stretch of the imagination could anyone claim that any of Soglin's votes will eventually go to Dyke. William Dyke is simply running far, far behind.

Any incumbent mayor who polls less than 60 per cent of the vote in the primaries, even given the excuse that he didn't campaign very much, is in trouble in terms of the final election.

So in that one sense, the fact that it looks very likely that Bill Dyke will lose in April, the outcome of the primary was a positive one.

But we are again left with the prospect of Leo Cooper as mayor. From what we have seen so far from Mr. Cooper, the possibility is a dismal one. For when you get right down to it, Cooper's campaign has been founded so far on the facts that 1—he is a family man, 2—he has lived in Madison all his life, and 3—that he has managed to be on the scene when the city is

in crisis. And those things alone, Mr. Cooper, are simply not enough.

In order for Leo Cooper to even be considered a tolerable candidate for Mayor, he must begin to talk about real problems—taxes, landlords, domestic foreign policy, the economy, the police vis-a-vis the students. He must begin to speak on the issues and not on the basis of respectability and sincerity.

And as for Soglin, what can one say? We all have learned something about the potential inherent to electoral politics and that is the most important thing. The vote total—4000—was not as high as had been expected, due largely to a relatively poor turnout in student wards. But the issues have been raised, and Soglin has approached the grass roots kind of organizing that is so all important in building the movement for social change and revolution.

We hope it will be possible for Mr. Cooper to pick up some ideas from him. As for Bill Dyke, he seems to be rapidly approaching the status of a lost cause. And for once, it is perfectly clear that such a statement is not only wishful thinking.

The capitol bombing

A bomb exploded within the U.S. capitol building last Monday, 30 minutes after a telephoned warning citing the invasion of Laos as its fuse.

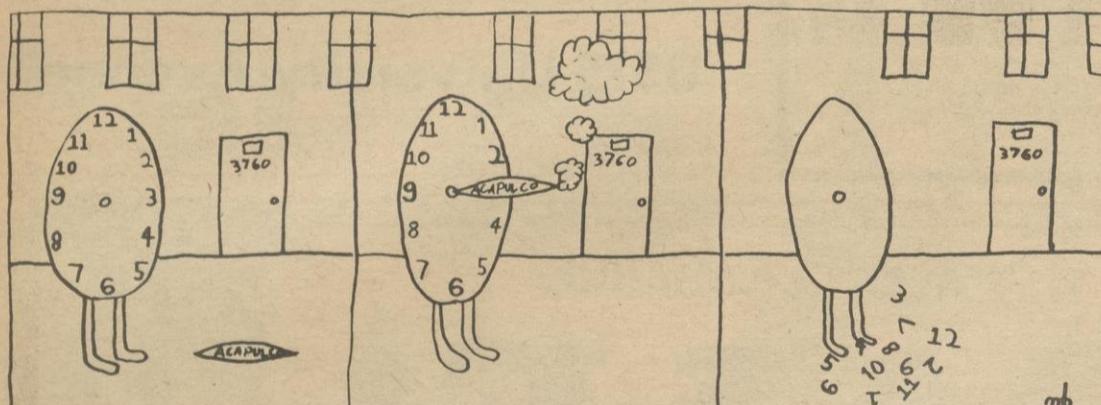
"The president feels that the capitol is a building that belongs to all Americans and symbolizes a form of government that for 192 years has provided a means for peaceful change," according to White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

Ziegler's point is one to consider well. For it is not by accident that someone chose the Capitol for their symbolic display of feeling.

The Senate of the U.S. is empowered by the

constitution, to be this nation's guiding light of foreign affairs, to declare its wars, and to apportion funds for those wars. The Senate has relinquished its power, and in doing so some seem to feel the Senate has failed the people.

There is a frustration on behalf of many in this nation as to the unresponsiveness of its peculiar form of representative government, and Nixon's executive dictatorship, in which a Cooper-Church amendment may be prostituted even as he condemns "politics in the streets." To whom will be listen? will he listen?



second of a five part series

Tax inequities and the wealthy

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Information for the following article is gathered from a report by Christine Lidner called *The Madison Power Structure* which is distributed by the Wisconsin Independent News Department (WIND), located at 117 W. Main St.

Why should power structure research be concerned with taxes and the tax structure? It is an important topic because it illustrates very clearly how a system which is in theory supposed to tax higher incomes progressively more than lower incomes is actually used to give special privileges to the wealthy.

*The Wisconsin state income tax is not progressive above the \$14,000 level.

*Revenue from the state income tax increased 67 per cent while revenue from corporate income and franchise tax grew only 19 per cent between 1964 and 1969.

Either the tax laws and the ways they are interpreted by the public officials in cases where discretion is permitted are an accident or they are not. If they are not an accident, they were designed to benefit people who are being benefitted. From this we infer that the economic elite exercised power in the past to establish laws favorable to themselves and will continue to work in the present, when necessary, to keep laws and administration of those laws favorable to themselves.

The state government has the power to make laws which determine what kinds of taxes can be levied in the

state. The state also decides the amount of tax rebates it will give to local governments. The state actually gives 56 per cent of the taxes it collects back to municipalities but the distribution system used does not necessarily help the municipalities with the most need.

The property tax is regressive for it takes a disproportionate amount from lower income as compared to higher income families. A number of legal and non-legal loopholes exist which permit businessmen to avoid part or all of the tax.

An income tax has the potential for being a progressive tax, except for the fact that wealthy individuals often do not receive their income in the form of salaries and wages, but in non-taxable forms like "business expenses," trusts, stocks, and so on. In 1968, 49 per cent of the revenue from this tax came from the first \$3,000 of income.

Problems with a corporate income tax are that a corporation pays 2 per cent of the first \$1,000 of profit and up to 7 per cent on everything above \$6,000 in profit, but the rate does not increase after that.

A major issue in shared taxes is the fact the distribution of them are not based on need. The richer the community, the more it receives per capita in shared taxes.

The Tarr Task Force developed a plan to equalize the distribution of shared taxes. The Tarr bill would have relieved some of the inequity, but it would have not by any means eliminated it. Even the "politically feasible"

more on the boycott

Wednesday, March 3, a signed article appeared in the *Daily Cardinal* denouncing the Gardner boycott, the secondary boycott of McDonald's, and the Wisconsin Alliance for supporting those boycotts. Like the anti-boycott petition circulated among the workers by the Gardner management, this article expressed a tolerant attitude toward the union at Gardner's. The author, one Laurel Fisher, wrote: "If the employees at the baking company want a union, they are entitled to it, but they are also entitled to gain a union by means of tactics they approve."

Fisher's main point is that the Alliance has foisted a boycott on the Gardner workers. This is not true. The article contains a number of lesser points which are either false or distortions. Let Miss Fisher have her concern for the "credibility" of the Wisconsin Alliance; the Alliance is writing today to refute her charges, which play straight into the hands of a brutal and avaricious management. We call on all open-minded readers to hear out the issues.

The basic fact is: the Gardner workers' union, Local 180, called for the primary boycott of Gardner products, solicited and received the support of other unions (like the striking Janesville GM workers, the Oscar Mayer local, etc.) and the State AFL-CIO, pushed the boycott vigorously and is pushing it this very week with a new leaflet for consumers and union members. We repeat: union members at Gardner's democratically called for the boycott of Gardner products. (The secondary boycott of McDonald's is, of course, entirely a project of the Alliance. It follows logically from the primary boycott—McDonald's being a major customer of Gardner's and a union-busting firm itself. But the union could not and would not call for a secondary boycott, since anti-union laws prohibit this.)

Miss Fisher, however, attempts to separate pro-union sentiment among the Gardner's workers from pro-boycott sentiment. The Gardner management has tried to convince the public of the same thing. Why? The Gardner management, at least, wishes to halt the boycott because it is a strong force for the union. If there were no boycott Gardner would not be compelled to sign a genuine contract with the bakery workers' union. (By law, of course, it might be required to sign a "sweetheart" or a mock, watered-down contract regardless.) *Without an effective boycott, Gardner can continue its union-busting, paternalistic rule of the past 45 years.*

People ask: why hasn't the union called a strike? The answer is simply and unfortunately that it is not strong enough to do so. In today's labor market it would be easy for the Gardner management to find scabs among the thousands of unemployed. Therefore the union has called for a consumer boycott to put pressure on management. The boycott has hurt the Gardner management. By telling *Cardinal* readers to stop the boycott, Miss Fisher is asking them to permit management to smash the workers' union.

Do the Gardner workers support the boycott? The answer is clear: they voted for it overwhelmingly in a meeting of their union local. The position of the Alliance is also clear; if the union workers largely opposed they boycott—even if we thought their decision unwise—we would instantly stop supporting the boycott. *If there was a conflict between official union policy and the sentiments of Gardner union workers, we stand with the workers.* But there is no such conflict. The Gardner workers voted democratically in their union for the primary boycott. If union members wish to repeal that decision, they can, they should, and we will heed their words. They have not done so! Moreover, our sources indicate that not only formally, but informally—away from the preying eye of management—Gardner workers firmly back the boycott. (A *Cardinal* reporter is presently speaking with them in their homes and will publish her findings next week.)

Miss Fisher tells us different, that she spoke with workers in the plant. We say that she is either naive or a servant of management. *Example: she says she had access to "ANY" company records.* This is most interesting. Not a single union in the country has that right; the call of "Open the books!" is a radical demand—which even corporations thoroughly resigned to a union's presence will not permit. Nor are "disinterested" individuals ordinarily permitted to wander freely in factories in the midst of labor conflict. We wonder what Miss Fisher had access to and why. *Example: She says that the management indicated its tolerance of the union by promoting a pro-union worker to foreman. That sounds to us more like an attempt by management to get one militant out of the union and buy him off.*

The Alliance Labor Committee says: Do not take these two angry statements and say, "The truth lies somewhere in between." The struggle for the rights of all oppressed people—workers, women, third world people—is long and bitter. If oppressors like Gardner were instead reasonable, humane, pro-union gentlemen—as Fisher assumes—the battle would have been over long ago. Think and act.

wisconsin alliance labor committee

changes they suggested were turned down by the legislature.

State aids are monies given to a municipality by the state from its general funds for a specific purpose, like schools, welfare, or highways. There is a strong lobby in the legislature established by automobile, construction, and gasoline interests to make sure that highways and roads are maintained and expanded regularly.

Property tax assessment is a highly speculative procedure, but this fact should not be used to obscure the inequities involved in property tax assessment that are conscious policies of giving breaks to certain groups. From 1961 to 1967 property taxes on private homes went up 50 per cent. During the same period, taxes on Oscar Mayer rose less than 23 per cent, Ray-O-Vac less than 8 per cent, and Gisholt less than 17 per cent.

One reason for the existence of tax islands in Wisconsin is that income tax rebates are given back to the municipality where the person lives, not where he works. If property taxes in the two most wealthy suburbs were the equivalent of Madison, Maple Bluff residents would pay 42.6 per cent more and Shorewood Hills residents would pay 28.4 per cent more.

It is clear that state and local government is supported by a regressive tax system which takes disproportionately from poorer people. Both the kinds of taxes levied and the ways in which they are distributed by the state reinforces existing inequities.

Tomorrow: Who controls the money in Madison.

Senate recommends changes

(continued from page 2)
been considered up to this point. Another ambiguity not clarified by the wording of the proposal is whether students must accumulate 24 credits each year after the freshman year. For example, the wording does not specify whether a student who earned less than 24 credits during his sophomore year but has earned 48 or more credits during his two years at the University could continue as a regular student. The recommendations state that a student must earn 24 credits "for each academic year of residence as a full-time student."

Under the proposed system, a second-semester senior taking only the number of credits needed for graduation would be unable to graduate on schedule if he received less than a C in any of his courses, regardless of his overall grade average.

GRADUATE AND professional

schools will be allowed to request exemption from the proposed grading system. It is likely that the law and medical schools, which now use numerical grading systems, will be exempted. Senate discussion indicated that the graduate school will probably amend the rules to make B the minimum passing grade if it adopts the system at all.

A large portion of the senate discussion was devoted to the questions of whether and how the graduate and professional schools could be exempted from the new system. There was little discussion of its effect on undergraduates.

The proposal to set up the AA to C grading system was approved on a 114 to 66 vote.

An amendment which would have added grades of CD and D and allowed credit for them was defeated. Another amendment to eliminate the AB and BC grades

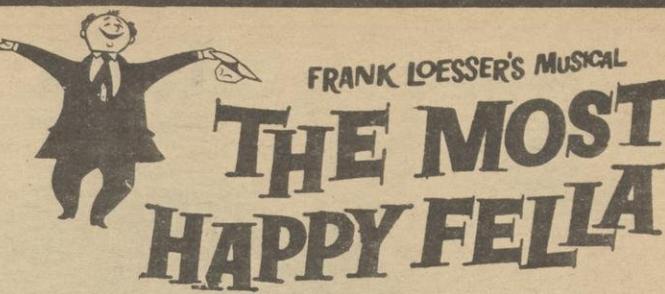
while retaining the AA classification was also defeated.

The senate agreed to suspend the rules to allow the coed dormitory housing proposal to be placed on the agenda but in a separate vote refused to consider it ahead of the grading committee report. Both matters required a two-thirds vote.

Shain, who chaired the meeting in Chancellor H. Edwin Young's absence, explained to the senators that the Faculty Senate rules allow agenda changes to be approved by a two-thirds vote, but that unanimous consent is required for agenda changes at meetings of the full faculty.

Chancellor Young refused to allow a discussion of the Indochina war to be added to the agenda at an earlier meeting of the full faculty because unanimous consent was not obtained.

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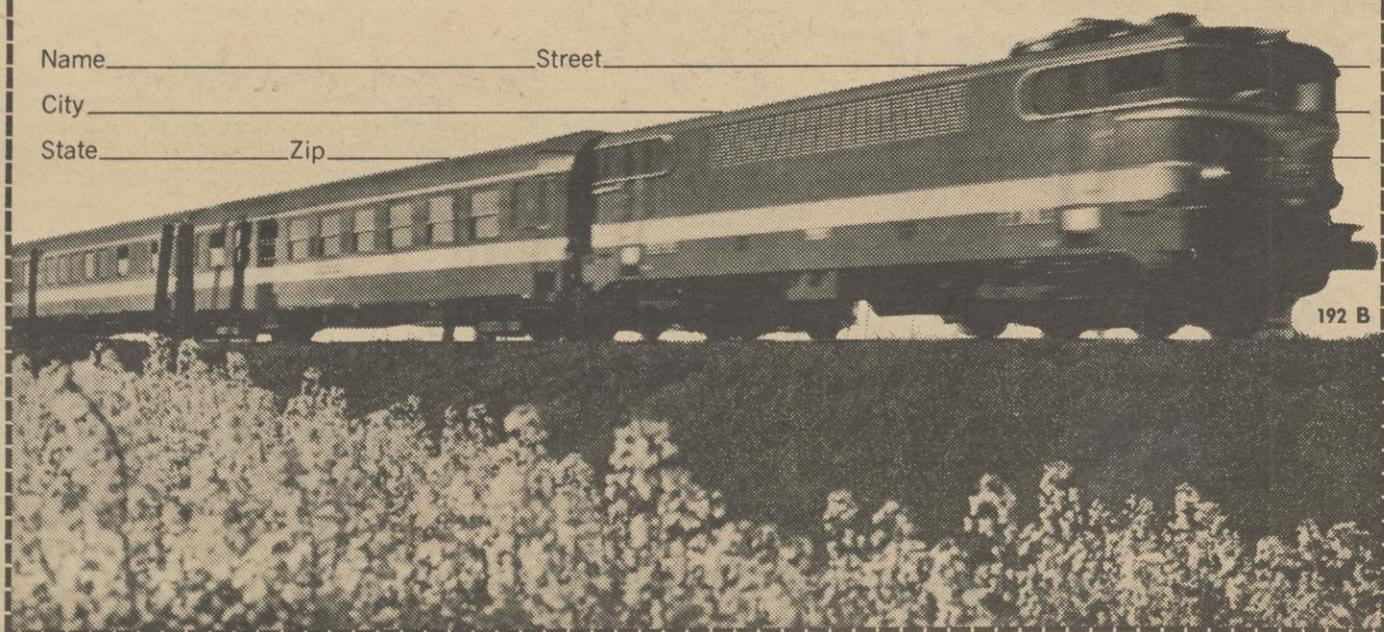
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Theater

'Most Happy

By PAT McGILLIGAN

One would suspect that the Wisconsin Players have heard enough vicious words in the past about the material they choose to present. Apparently, they haven't for they are still up to producing all conceivable varieties of pap, schlock, shtick, and futz—most recently characterized by their current offering, *The Most Happy Fella*.

I don't mind. I enjoy the American musical comedy more than the most matronly of D.A.R. mothers; a little cornball amusement now and then isn't exactly the height of avant-garde experimentation but, seriously now, just who are we trying to kid around here anyway?

It is only such a travesty that main stage productions continue to emphasize "popular" productions exclusively, while smaller studio, Compass Playhouse and student theatre enthusiasts starve for funds and guaranteed audience a

Wisconsin Players production controls.

Nevertheless, I will not herald the traditional call for total crucifixion of the Wisconsin Players. Their playbills and their audiences are testament to a reality many would choose to ignore. For the Players do serve a function—a function, in part, akin to that of Top Ten radio or Nielsen-acclaimed television. A function of entertainment; to each his own.

OBVIOUSLY, HOWEVER, the situation feeds on itself. Madison audiences digest what the Player's contribute, and familiarize themselves only with certain standard fare, oblivious to alternative theatre. And there's the rub. So I take issue with the Players only when they persist in catering solely to accepted norm. An occasional *Happy Fella* is okay.

But (as I finally make my way to the point at hand) if the Players insist on botching up even their *Happy Fella*'s then they're really in trouble. For despite my inclination to enjoy, I found opening night's performance a three hour drag.

The plot of *The Most Happy Fella* is typically tinsel. Tony, a middle-aged Italian, falls in love with a pretty waitress while visiting San Francisco, and he proposes to her by mail. The evening she arrives in Napa, Salif. (Tony's home), Tony is involved in a truck accident, and is gravely injured. They are married on his supposed deathbed. Tony recovers but eventually learns that his wife is with child—not Tony's. All ends happily, of course, because Tony is the forgiving sort.

The play itself has a certain charm. The character of Tony is endearing, the plot is affably schmaltzy, and several of minor personages are eccentric enough to garner attention. The music is the best and most melodic of any of Frank Loesser's works.

THE BLAME then must lie with Director Jerry McNeely, for the Player's version of *Happy Fella* almost ruins anything the original had going for it. Bad pacing, unimaginative staging and poor casting all contribute to an unfortunate debacle.

Tony, played by Dale Gilbert, is "the most happy fella." Occasionally he was, but he appeared so nervous and wooden during most of the performance that he seemed a most unhappy fella to me. His Italian accent and his robust singing were, at times, enjoyable, but he never completely relaxed into his characterization. Correspondingly, it was difficult to warm to him.

In contrast to Tony, two of the lesser characters—Marla Frumkin as Cleo, and Lynn Seibel as Her

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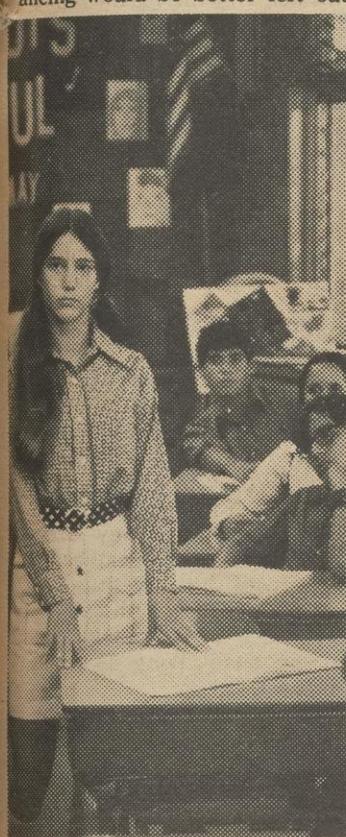
Fella' disappointing

man-steal the show by their professional ease and style. Their vaudvillian duets are the highlights of the show; unfortunately their parts are too small to make an overall difference.

A postman (played by Thomas Fefer) is hilarious in his brief appearance, and little Betsy McNeely's first act smile is priceless.

A TRIO OF amusing Italian chefs (played by John Robinson, John Rowe and Michael McConeghy) who sing together noticeably better than they dance together are the only other incontestably bright spot.

The choreography and the dancing would be better left out;



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the blocking of the crowd scenes was unbelievably conventional; first night light cues were sloppy and distracting; the singing was uninspired.

The Most Happy Fella of the Wisconsin Players seemed cursed by the problem of actors who can't dance, dancers who can't sing, singers who can't act, and generally, a cast of makeshift enthusiasm.

If the Players continue with this sort of programming, they would do well to develop their talent outside of rehearsal halls. The University theatre school should probably set up a class in contemporary musical comedy, and red-tape avenues between the School of Music and the Speech Department should definitely be cleared.

If the attitude continues that any old music major can sell a musical comedy, then it will be another Happy Fella of dubious quality that will unfortunately again be our treat.

One can recognize distinct possibilities for a genuinely happy Happy Fella within the excellent orchestral accompaniment (directed by Karlos Moser) for the production.

Occasional flashes of competence keep one hoping for redemption; but a moment here, and a moment there, is really too much of a sacrifice for three hours of hardly a laugh a minute.

The Wisconsin Players presentation of "Most Happy Fella" will again play tonight and then through to the 6th. Tickets are still available at the Union box office.

This weekend also marks the start of the Broom Street Theater's presentation of Joel Gersman's adaption of "Peer Gynt." The play marks the first official offering by the Broom Street Acting Company, and as usual will be performed at the St. Francis House. Tickets can be gotten at the WSA Store or Discount Records.

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COFFEEHOUSE

A Union South Coffeehouse will be held at Shakespeare and Company, 1330 Regent Street, March 5, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The coffeehouse is free to all, and there will be an open microphone to all folksingers and instrumentalists who would like to perform.

VENCEREMOS EXTRAVAGANZA

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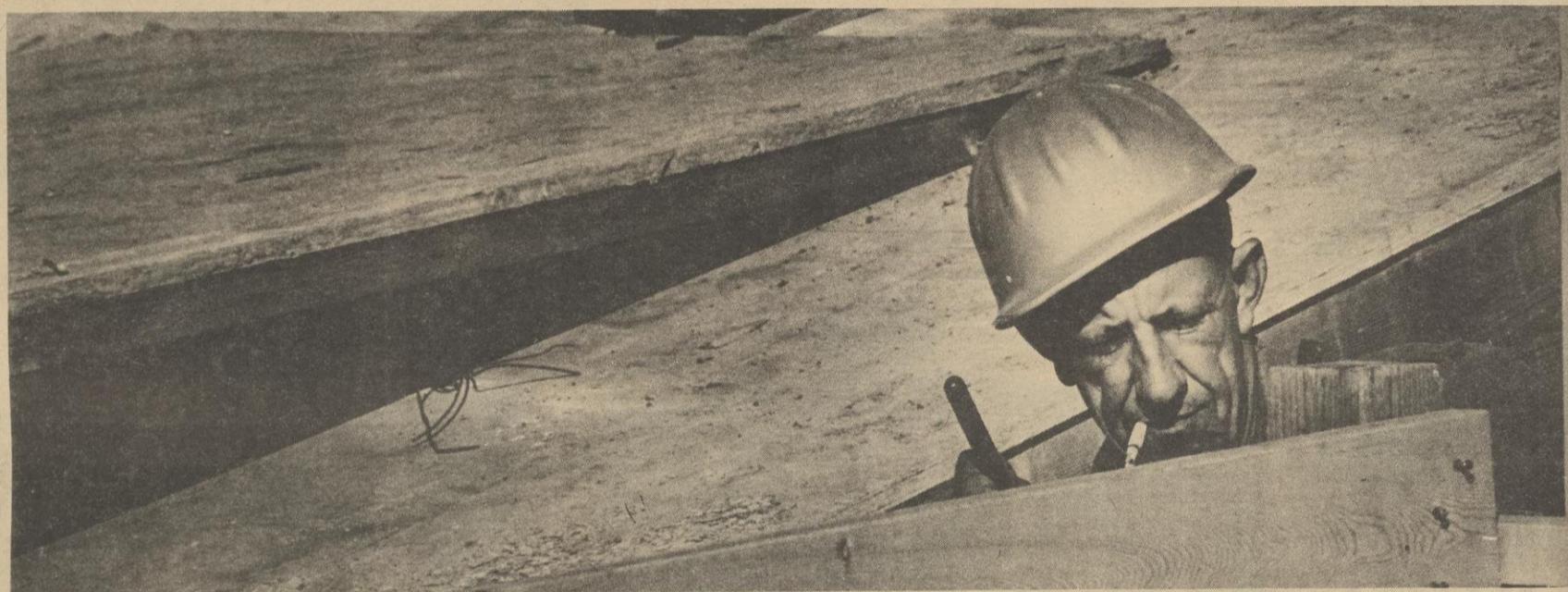


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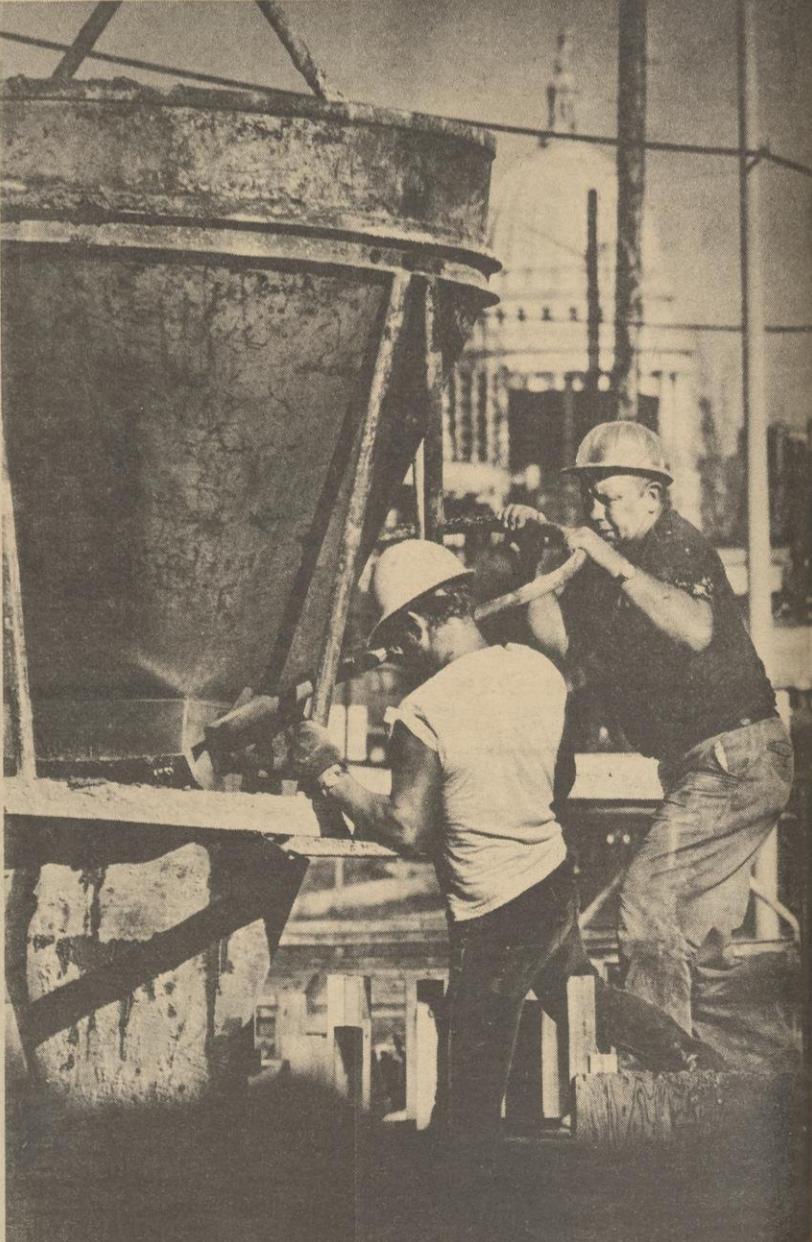
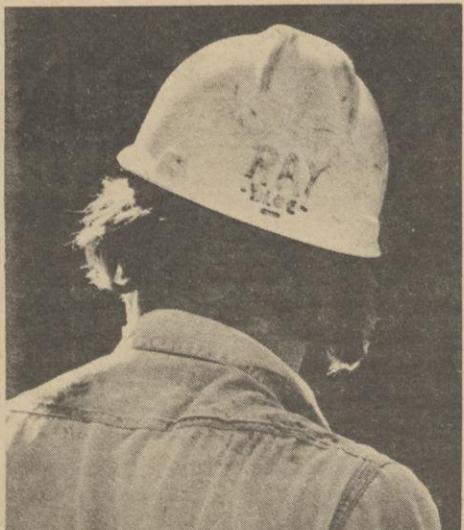
So kids hate construction workers and construction workers hate kids, and the Real Enemy goes scot-free and laughs at the slaughter. The same people who decide that there is to be no poetry in your lectures put these men up in the sky to build the edifices of our civilization. It's all the same. The myths contain subtle differentiations but the mistruths prevail nevertheless, and the combine keeps steaming along.

We're longhaired filthy pervert commies and they're materialistic godfearing fascist pigs. And we revile them and they stomp us in the dust, and we're all coming up losers.

It's not an easy thing to risk your life for a buck, but it's a necessity for some. It is easy in our dream world here at the U to put down that inclination, but how many of us have fought to feed children or meet a mortgage on a house? To ask that that be given up after all the sweat and struggle is asking too much.

At least for the moment.

To our eventual reconciliation; here's to the men forging the dreams in the sky. We all await the time of One, and our imminent return to the land.



Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger

Ann Arbor Blues Fest benefit Sunday evening

A Blues Revival to benefit the 1971 Ann Arbor Blues Festival will be held on Sunday, March 7 from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Union Theatre. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Ann Arbor Blues Festival to help pay off the \$20,000 debt incurred as a result of gate-crashing at last year's festival. There was a successful benefit held in Ann Arbor on December 7 that featured Otis Rush, Buddy Guy, Luther Allison and Johnny Winter but the debt still remains. According to John Fishel, Chairman of the AABF, sufficient funds must be raised within the next few months or there will be no 1971 festival. To express their support for the Ann Arbor Blues Festival all musicians involved in the Benefit Blues Revival are performing for free.

During the past two years the Ann Arbor Blues Festival has established itself as the single most important event in the national blues community

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

March 4—Blue Angel (1930)—Marlene Dietrich is the stalking myth as Lola-Lola, temptress-in-residence at the Blue Angel nightclub. Emil Jannings is pedant and fool, sacrificing his soul, academic reputation, and the whole of Germany's intellectual tradition to follow the legs of the brazen Fraulein. Joseph Von Sternberg decorates his beer-hall sets with brilliantly chosen props, costumes and bizarre faces, freezing pre-war Germany forever into the image of a decadent fraternity house. This variation on the Death in Venice storyline is one of those rare film classics which remains as exciting and sensual as ever as it passes its fortieth anniversary. 105 Psych-8 & 10 p.m.

March 4—Modesty Blaise (1966)—Joseph Losey's only attempt at black comedy is a James Bond spoof which still has critics guessing. 1127 Univ. Ave-7 & 9:30 p.m.

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(continued on page 14)

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(continued from page 13)

Lightnin' Hopkins, Mississippi Fred McDowell, Sleepy John Estes, Big Joe Williams and Son House are some of the artists that have performed at the Ann Arbor Blues Festival in 1969 and 1970 and been appreciated by the thousands of people that have attended.

Performing at the Benefit Blues Revival on March 7 will be the Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins Band from Chicago, John Hammond from New York City, the Sam Lay Blues Revival from Detroit and Chicago featuring drummer Sam Lay and his band, the late Otis Spann's wife, Lucille on vocals, Johnny Young on mandolin and Johnny Twist of the Jr. Parker Revue on guitar and also the good timey boogies and shuffles of slide-guitarist Houndog Taylor and his band with Brewer Philips on guitar.

The Ann Arbor Blues Festival is a viable alternative artistically, financially and politically to the one-stop-schlock-rock-pop-flop extravaganzas that have taken place in the last two years and deserves your full support. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Benefit Blues Revival for the 1971 Ann Arbor Blues Festival; For further information contact: Harry Duncan (255-3434) or Pierre Munson (256-4304).

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Campus News Briefs

BENEFIT BLUES REVIVAL

A Blues Revival to benefit the 1971 Ann Arbor Blues Festival will be held Sunday, March 7 from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Union Theatre. Featured performers will be the Jimmy "Fast-Fingers" Dawkins Band, John Hammond, the Sam Lay Blues Revival with Sam Lay and his band, Lucille Spann, Johnny Young, and Johnny Twist and also Houndog Taylor and his band, featuring Brewer Philips. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

ECOLOGY MEETING

The Ecology Students Association will hold a meeting Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 347 Birge Hall. A one hour film, "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson," covering the problems of pesticides, will be shown. Admission is free although donations will be appreciated. A discussion of future group projects, including Earth Day II, will follow the film. Members and other persons interested in working with environmental problems are urged to attend.

MARXIST ECONOMICS

"Marxist economics and the present economic crisis." This is the first of a series of open meetings to discuss Marxist Economics in relation to the contemporary crisis of capitalism. Tonight's discussion will center on Marx's "Wage, Labor and Capital" and "Value, Price and Profit." See Today in the Union.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The 25th Annual University of Wisconsin Model United Nations will be held here March 26-28. The program, sponsored by Memorial Union South, is to provide an opportunity for students to gain firsthand experience in the difficulties of achieving international cooperation.

More than 35 countries are already represented by various student groups throughout Wisconsin and the midwest. This year meetings of the political, humanitarian, economic and social committees will deal with disarmament, colonialism, the Middle East, Southeast Asia, Ecology and development. The Security Council will again review issues concerning the maintenance of international peace and security.

Interested students have until March 19 to sign up as delegates representing the nation of their choice. There is an \$8 registration fee to cover operational expenses. Registration forms are available in the Union South office of the Wisconsin Union.

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For Winfrey, Boss, DeLisle There's still hope

By GARY SCHENDEL

The professional football draft is a time of opportunity for many college seniors. However, for a number of Wisconsin's seniors, the draft held nothing but disappointment.

Only defensive end Bill Gregory, who was picked in the third round by the Dallas Cowboys, and safetyman Danny Crooks, picked twelfth by Atlanta, were selected.

Other Wisconsin seniors, such as defensive stars Gary Buss, Jim DeLisle and Chuck Winfrey were ignored. All three had expected to be drafted and were surprised by their exclusion.

BUSS characterized himself as "a lot disappointed" by the draft.

"I think a lot of teams missed the boat when they didn't draft fellows like Winfrey or DeLisle," the former Madison East star said.

Wrestlers eye fifth place behind Lieskau

By STEVE STEIN

For rookie Coach Duane Kleven the Big Ten wrestling meet is an educational experience, and he is taking this education in a very positive way. "We're not going down there just for the ride," he commented. "My plan is to get some wins."

Kleven hedges when he talks about potential place winners at the match, very much like the nervous athlete who is reluctant to talk of his odds at breaking a record lest he hurt his chance by acknowledging it.

Actually his reluctance is justified. Wisconsin's wrestlers will have their toughest competition of the year at Lafayette, and only those with strong seasons thus far will have a shot at a point finish (1st-4th).

Captain Pete Lieskau picked up points in last year's meet, and will have the surest chance of any Badger to win a place. His season record is an impressive 19-2.

WHAT TANTALIZES those who dream for a first division finish for Wisconsin is the large number of wrestlers who are contenders, not as sure contenders as Lieskau, but possible point men. Nyal Kessinger at 126, Rich Lawinger at 142, Roger Wendorf at 167 and Ron Hansen at 190 could pick up points.

This Wisconsin team is the best since 1966, and in many ways the best in the University's history because of its potential. But unfortunately that doesn't mean a conference championship.

The championship will probably go to the perennial powerhouse, Michigan State. Iowa might be able to challenge and farther behind will be Michigan and Northwestern. What remains to be seen is whether the Badgers can get that fifth spot.

The dual meets are only marginal hints to how a team will do in the tournament, and in Wisconsin's case the results are inconclusive. Wisconsin has lost of Iowa 21-9, Ohio State 17-16 and Northwestern 21-14. They have defeated Minnesota twice, Illinois, Indiana and Purdue. The Badgers are 7-1 in non-conference competition.

Each weight class has its own personality:

118-Freshman Joe Heinzelman (8-6) should get a lot of valuable experience from the meet, but National Champion Greg Johnson should win.

126-Freshman Kessinger (13-3) could take some points, but the returning champ Tim Cech will be tough to beat. Kessinger has already lost a match to the Northwestern wrestler.

134-Senior Larry Gorres (1-1-2) is an experienced letter-winner, who took over for injured Dale Spies late in the season. Big Ten Champ Tom Milkovich is back for Michigan State.

142-Freshman Lawinger (12-2) is strong enough to give anyone trouble, and he could finish high.

150-Junior John Skar (5-10) has had the toughest matches in the dual meets and will get another load of studs at Purdue.

158-Mike Jones (11-2-3) could be tough if he sets his mind to it. Nate Neimuth (0-1) will put out if called upon.

167-Junior Wendorf (10-4-1) has been up and down this year; if he is up, he could do well. Top dog at this weight is Malachek from the Spartans.

177-Junior Captain Leiskau has only two losses, but they are both to Iowa's Steve Devries. Pete always is the hardest worker, and will do very well.

190-Sophomore Ron Hansen (9-3-1) has quite a few tough boys at his weight, but might fight for a place.

Hwt.-Jerry Guth (5-8-1) has had big competition all year, and this tournament will be just the same.

Buss had been contacted by eight clubs prior to the draft, and was told by three of them, Dallas, Baltimore and Green Bay, that they would definitely draft him.

Jim DeLisle, a standout defensive tackle, thought more Badgers would be drafted.

"I WAS REALLY glad to see Gregory picked in the third round," said the 6-4, 245-pound DeLisle, "and I expected the rest of us (talented seniors) to go as well."

Probably the most talented Badger passed up, linebacker Chuck Winfrey, said he was "very shocked" at being overlooked. He had received firm overtures from various clubs in the NFL and was confident of being selected. But when the draft ended, he, along with Buss and DeLisle, was left out in the cold.

Speculating on why he and other

Badgers were not drafted, Winfrey said their exclusion could very well have been "an oversight" on the part of the NFL scouts.

The stocky Chicagoan explained, "A lot of teams think they're picking the best athletes and they aren't in reality. Look at all the free agents that make it in the pros."

JIM DELISLE also felt that the pros made a definite error in overlooking many fine players, musing that "maybe their computers aren't working so well."

None of the ignored trio have been discouraged by their exclusion, however, and all three are planning on going into pro training camps as free agents next summer.

DeLisle summed up their feelings. He said, "It makes you stop and think about your physical ability, but really I'm not put down at all. I want to give pro ball a shot. I don't want to look back and say I should have tried and didn't."

Buss and DeLisle have already decided where they want to try out, while Winfrey is still undecided.

Buss, DeLisle and Winfrey all agree that not being drafted may well turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Since their talents are not owned by any one single club, they are able to negotiate with various clubs for their services. As Chuck Winfrey explained, "Instead of having a salary thrown at you and being forced to accept it, you have some freedom to choose."

Nasts doomed for low finish

By JACK LUSK

The format of the Big Ten gymnastics meet at Ohio State this weekend will favor the team with the most depth.

The team with the most depth for the last three years and favored again this year is Michigan.

Wisconsin again will probably finish seventh in the field of eight. The big story for the Badgers will center around individual performances.

Other teams that may have a chance in unseating Michigan are Iowa, Illinois, Michigan State, Minnesota and Indiana. But not the Badgers.

After 11 years as head coach, George Bauer has found the relegation of gymnastics to the position of minor sport intolerable and has resigned. The gaps in the programs at the different Big Ten schools become most obvious at meets like the Big Ten championships, where a small group of good athletes must compete with a full team of scholarship athletes.

DEPTH ALSO becomes an important factor at the Big Ten meet because of the necessity of doing both a compulsory and optional routine. The smaller teams like Wisconsin have fewer specialists and less time to work on the special compulsory routines required.

Wisconsin gymnasts will be able to look at the outcome of various individual events with a great deal more interest. The feeling among the squad is that there are several performers capable of scoring in the top three at the Big Ten and becoming eligible to compete at the NCAA meet at Michigan.

Against Iowa in a losing effort, the Badgers contributed by far their best individual and team effort of the year. Jan Weber, a member of last year's side horse team, said he felt that a couple of Badgers, namely Dave Lantry, Larry Scully and Don Wallschlaeger, all have a chance to score.

Dave Lantry is the team's premier performer on the still rings. He has consistently scored well and recently surpassed his personal high with a 9.35. Lantry is considered a top performer because of his excellent form and consistency, which will be very important in the compulsories.

Consistency also will be the key to Capt. Larry Scully's attempt to make the top three in the side horse event. In this particular event, two of last year's top three are returning and both Scully and Weber feel that the real fight will be for third place.

Snatches of brilliance are all that Don Wallschlaeger has shown on the parallel bars this year. Nevertheless, he feels that he is ready and a match for anyone in the Big Ten.

Union Committee Chairman

and

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Thursday, March 4, 1971

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

SPORTS

Frosh cagers visit strong Hawkeyes

By JIMMY KORETZ

Coach Dave "Augie" Vander Meulen's freshman basketball squad will be seeking its tenth straight victory Friday night when it travels to Iowa to meet a strong Hawkeye freshman team.

In their last outing, the yearlings won their tenth game in eleven starts, trouncing Rock Valley Junior College, 99-61, in a contest played Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse.

Gary Anderson, the 6-4 former high school All-American from Madison La Follette, paced the Badger scoring attack with 21 points. Center Kerry Hughes turned in another outstanding performance, scoring 18 points and grabbing 19 rebounds.

Kerry's twin brother Kim tallied 17 points and 15 rebounds, while reserve forward Rick Mathison and floor general Stan Morley contributed 14 and 12 points, respectively.

A FLURRY of points by the Hughes twins and Morley gave the yearlings an early lead, 18-8, with just 7:04 gone in the first half. Wisconsin widened that lead to 46-16 with 4:52 remaining in the first half before Vander Meulen emptied his bench.

Vander Meulen was very satisfied with his team's performance. "During our first 10 minutes we played fine basketball," he said. "We shot very well and Morley and Anderson forced their guards to run everything except what they were supposed to. That set the tempo of the game."

"We showed tremendous teamwork," agreed reserve guard Jim Schweitzer. "Everyone was hustling and hitting the open man. Kim, Krry, and Gary did a real good job on the boards, and Steve (Wilhelm) played well despite being sick with the flu." The Milwaukee Marquette graduate

also felt the bench "did a good job."

Vander Meulen expects a real battle down in Hawkeye country Friday night. "Iowa has a good freshman team. The games they have lost were played without two of their starters, Neil Fegebank and Harold Sullinger."

FEGE BANK, a 6-7 forward from Paullina, and Sullinger, a 6-8 forward from Camden, N.J., both were prep All-Americans and could prove a real test for the 6-9 Hughes twins. Other Hawkeye starters are 6-8 center Jim Collins, and the backcourt combination of 6-1 Tom Hurn and 6-4 Reggie Vaughan.

Vander Meulen is very confident about his team's chances. "We'll stick with our half-court, man-to-man, pressure-type defense," he said. "If we play our game, I think we should beat them."

how it shapes up...

(continued from page 16)
record-Winzenried, 4:01.9

Two mile run—Glenn Herold of Wis. is the favorite with his 8:45.5 Houston timing and his 8:51.9 best effort in the Shell. Gross of Ill. is next fastest (48.8) followed by Hoosier Pat Mandera (52.1) and Steve Kelley (52.7). Bjorklund, who won it last year with a time of 8:52.5 hasn't completely recovered from his appendicitis operation this fall as evidenced by his best of 8:54.4. Herold placed third behind "the flying Swede" last year and it shapes up to be a good battle. Big Ten record-Bjorklund, 8:42.0.

70 yard highs and lows—John Morrison of MSU and Dick Taylor of NU lead the field in both events with identical bests of 8.3 and 7.8. Godfrey Murray of Mich. is also tough in the highs. Greg Johnson of Wis., the defending champ in the lows (7.9), is recovering from a hamstring pull, but he could give the leaders a run in each event.

Jim Barber, who has graduated from OSU, won the highs last year (8.5) with Johnson second. Big Ten record-highs—Mike Butler (Wis. 68-69), Larry Midlam (Mich. 68), 8.1; lows—Butler and Midlam, 7.6.

High jump—Pat Matzdorf, who leaped 7-2 two weeks ago, is the odds-on favorite. Rick Rogers, NU, has gone 7-1 this year and should be Matzdorf's competition. A whole slew of leapers have gone 6-10 including Jim Huff of Wis. Matzdorf won it last year with a jump of 7-0. Three place winners are back.

Big Ten record—Matzdorf, 7-2.

Long jump—Basically a two-

man event between Greg Johnson of Wis. and Rick Feezel of NU. Each has gone about 24-10 this year, but Feezel has the edge with his consistency. Johnson won last year with a 25-4 leap; Feezel second with 24-3. Big Ten record—Jesse Owens, OSU '35, 25-9.

Triple jump—Patrick Onyango Sumba of Wis., barring a recurrence of a leg injury, should have no problem. He's gone 51-11 this year; closest competitor is Eric Allen of MSU with 48-6. Allen won it last year with a 48-5 1/2 leap. Onyango's 51-11 is the Big Ten record.

Scoring: 1st-6 pts., 2nd-4 pts., 3rd-3 pts., 4th-2 pts., 5th-1 pt.

Pole Vault—Should be one of the most interesting events of the meet. Gordon Crail of Wis. is the favorite with a best vault of 15-10 1/4. Iowa's Lynn Oveson and Phil Wertman have vaulted 15-7 1/2. Jeff Kingsted of Wis. is next best with 15-6. Ken Koch hit the bar and watched it somersault but landed back on and stayed, when he won last year with 15-10 1/2. He's back with a best of 15-4. Big Ten record—Koch, 15-10 1/2.

Shot put—Bob Winchell of Ind., last year's winner with a heave of 57-4, has put the shot 58-6 this year. Colin Anderson of Minn. is next best with 56-6 3/4. Best Wisconsin effort is Marcel Mangual's 49-4. Big Ten record—Dave Owen, Mich. '57, 59-0.

BARBER

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Trackmen defend title



By KEVIN BARBER

The Wisconsin track team defends its Big Ten indoor title this Friday and Saturday when it hosts the Big Ten Indoor Championships in the Memorial Shell.

The Badgers are favored to win their fifth straight crown with Indiana, Illinois, Michigan State, and Ohio State the likely choices to battle it out for seconds.

The Badgers have 37 of their winning 63 individual points back from last year's Big Ten championship squad and have four freshman who should tally points for them. Two of those newcomers, Patrick Onyango in the triple jump and Gordon Crail in the pole vault, will be favorites in their events.

Indiana, last year's runner-up in the Big Ten indoors with 48 points, has 30 of those individual points returning.

TICKETS FOR Saturday's final have been sold out since Wednesday but some still remain for Friday's preliminaries (with final competition in the long jump). They are \$1 for students, children, and faculty employees and \$2 for adults.

"The toughest thing right now is getting the guys ready right here," commented Badger head coach Bob Brennan, pointing his right index finger to his temple. "They're ready physically," he added.

From top to bottom are senior Bill Bahnfleth, who carries Wisconsin's hopes in the 300 with a best time of 31.3 this year. Last year the Palatine, Ill. native went 31.2 for third place in the event. Sophomore Skip Kent of Wausau will be the Badger's best in the 600. His steady improvement this season in that event ranks him third with a time of 1:10.7. Glen Herold of Watertown is Wisconsin's premier two miler with a best time this year of 8:45.5. He was third in the Big Ten indoor two mile last year. Patrick Onyango of Kenya is a world-ranked triple jumper who is just overcoming a leg injury. His 51-11 of this year is by far the best in his event. Sheboygan's Pat Matzdorf set the Big Ten record in the high jump last week with a leap of 7-2 and will defend his indoor title this weekend.

Two areas where Wisconsin may not be so ready physically are in the long jump and hurdles where Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson is recuperating from a pulled hamstring muscle of two weeks ago and in the triple jump where Onyango is also nursing a leg ailment.

The freshman from Kenya also suffered the injury two weeks ago while competing against the world's best in the triple jump at the U.S. Olympic Invitational in Madison Square Garden where he placed third.

BOTH JOHNSON and Onyango are integral parts of this week's

Badger cause. Johnson accumulated 16 points in winning the long jump and low hurdles in last year's Big Ten indoor at East Lansing, Michigan and added a second in the high hurdles to his winning performances.

Onyango is a world ranked triple jumper who holds the Big Ten record with a leap of 51-11, which he made this year. His best jump ever in the event is 53-6 1/2.

Both Johnson and Onyango had a good workout on Monday, causing Brennan to be optimistic of their capabilities for this weekend. "But we'll really know when they're ready to explode," added the Badger's congenial crew-cut coach.

Brennan is not yet sure of his entries in each event but has a general idea. "Nothing is finalized. It's like a game of chess in this thing. You try to put your guys in there where you think they can do the best and where someone can't hurt you," Brennan explained.

BRENNAN WILL probably go with Lance Moon, who's a little heavy for track right now but is in good shape for next fall's football season, in the 60 yard dash. "Grape Juice" and another gridiron graduate, Dick Hyland, will go in both the 70 low and high hurdles.

Mark Kartman, who hasn't been beaten this season in the quarter, will run the 440, probably with freshman Chuck Curtis. Skip Kent will be in the 600 along with Rick Reinhart and maybe Curtis.

Mark Winzenried, unbeaten in Big Ten competition in the 880 and fourth ranked in the world in that event, will team up with fellow senior Don Vandrey in the 880, and the duo will double in the mile along with Mark Larson. Chuck Baker and Rick Johnson (and possibly Winzenried) will go in the 1000.

Glenn Herold, Bob Scharnke, and Mike Kane will run the two mile which, having no preliminaries, has a potential of 21 runners in it which "could be like Cox's army starting out" according to Brennan.



JEFF KINGSTAD, a walk-on from West Allis, easily clears 14-6 in a not-so-classic style. Kingstad has surprised Wisconsin coaches Bob Brennan and Bill Perrin with a phenomenal improvement from a best high school vault of 14 feet. Last week he went 15-6. Cardinal photo by Richard Grossman.

how it shapes up...

The following data lists the favorites in their respective events in this year's Big Ten Indoor Championships with their best times, last year's winning times in each event, all place-winning returnees, and the Big Ten record in each event.

60 yard dash—The overwhelming favorite is Herb Washington of Michigan State, who won last year's sprint with a time of 6.0 and has gone 5.9 this year. Jim Harris of Ohio State has clocked a 6.0 this year with a host of others at 6.1. All five place-winners back from last year, Washington's 5.9 is the Big Ten record.

300 yard dash—Mike Goodrich of Indiana dominates this event. He's gone 30.5, this year's best, and that time was enough to win the event for him last year. Fellow Hoosiers Mike Miller and Larry Highbaugh have gone 31.1 and 31.2 respectively while Badger Bill Bahnfleth has clocked a 31.3. All five place-winners back from last

year (Bahnfleth was third). Goodrich's 30.2 is Big Ten record.

440 yard dash—Badger freshman Chuck Curtis has this year's best time of 47.9, but that was on Houston's 300 yard oval. His best in the Shell is 49.3. The favorites are Mark Kartman, Wis., (48.5), Ben Dozier-Ill. (48.3), Al Henderson-MSU (49.0). Terry Muska-Ind., won it last year with a time of 48.1 but has graduated. Henderson and Dozier were 3rd and 4th. Big Ten record—Dave Mills, Purdue '61, 47.2.

600 yard run—Bob Cassleman of MSU has this year's best time of 1:08.8. Dozier has gone 1:09.8 while Skip Kent of Wis. has clocked a 1:10.7. Bill Wehrwein of MSU, who has graduated, won last year's event with a 1:09.3 timing. Only two back from last year. Big Ten record—Wehrwein, 1:08.6.

880 yard run—Mark Winzenried of Wis. has this year's best time of 1:48.9 but his best in the Shell is 1:49.9. Others are Lee LaBadie, Ron Mango, and Ron Phillips with times of 1:51.3, .4, and .9 respectively on Champaign's long track. Don Vandrey, Wis., has gone 1:52.3. Winzenried won it last year with a time of 1:49.8; John Mock went second last year and he returns with a best of 1:52.6 this year; LaBadie was third. Big Ten record—Winzenried, 1:49.8.

1000 yard dash—Wisconsin dominates this event but may not use all their guns. Winzenried and Tom Bach of Northwestern have gone 2:08.7; Vandrey is next with a 2:08.9, followed by Chuck Baker of Wis. with a 2:09.8. John Cordes of Wis., out this season because of tendonitis, won the event last year in a strategy race with a time of 2:12.7. Bach, who was 5th, and Phillips of Ill., who was 3rd, are back. Big Ten record—Ralph Schultz, NU '69, 2:06.0.

Mile run—Vandrey is the fastest with a 4:04.2 followed by LaBadie and Rick Gross of Ill., who have gone 4:06.5. Ken Popejoy of MSU has clocked a 4:06.8 while defending champion Winzenried, who won it with a 4:05.9 last year, has gone only 4:10.1 in one attempt this year. All five back from last year but Bjorklund of Minnesota, who was second last year, will probably just run in the two mile. Big Ten

(continued on page 15)

when it will happen...

PRELIMINARIES—FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 Long Jump (Trials)
- 7:00 70 Yard High Hurdles (Trials)
- 7:15 60 Yard Dash (Trials)
- 7:30 70 Yard High Hurdles (Semi-Finals)
- 7:45 300 Yard Dash (Trials)
- 8:00 Long Jump (Finals)
- 8:00 440 Yard (Trials)
- 8:15 600 Yard (Trials)
- 8:25 880 Yard (Trials)
- 8:35 1000 Yard (Trials)
- 8:45 70 Yard Low Hurdles (Trials)
- 9:00 300 Yard (Semi-Finals)
- 9:10 440 Yard (Semi-Finals)
- 9:20 600 Yard (Semi-Finals)
- 9:30 880 Yard (Semi-Finals)
- 9:40 1000 Yard (Semi-Finals)

FINALS—SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:30 Pole Vault
- 1:00 High Jump
- 1:00 Shot Put Trials & Finals
- 1:00 Triple Jump Trials & Finals
- 2:00 60 Yard Dash (Semi-Finals)
- 2:10 One Mile Run
- 2:20 440 Yard Run (Final)
- 2:30 70 Yard High Hurdles (Final)
- 2:40 1000 Yard Run (Final)
- 2:50 60 Yard Dash (Final)
- 3:00 600 Yard Run (Final)
- 3:10 300 Yard Dash (Final)
- 3:20 880 Yard Run (Final)
- 3:30 70 Yard Low Hurdles (Semi-Finals)
- 3:40 Two Mile Run
- 3:55 70 Yard Low Hurdles (Final)
- 4:05 One Mile Relay