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Birth control handbook in today's Cardinal

Enclosed with today's Cardinal is a 48-page birth control handbook. The booklet is not intended as an editorial statement by the Cardinal; it is offered as an informational service by the Wisconsin Student Association in cooperation with the Cardinal.

Due to postal regulations, mailed copies of the Cardinal will not contain the handbook. Mail subscribers or persons who want extra copies may pick them up at the WSA offices, 511 Memorial Union.

**THE
DAILY**

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXI, No. 53

CARDINAL

Cardinal exclusive interview

Fr. Groppi ministers to more than souls

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

The Rev. James Groppi is one clergyman who has not been content simply to lead his flock along the "paths of righteousness." He is concerned, he says, not only with the state of his parishioners' souls, but with their personal integrity and physical well-being. He knows what living conditions are like in the ghetto and he has fought to change them.

Currently pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Fr. Groppi, 39, has worked in Milwaukee's inner-city since the 1950's when he was still studying for the ministry. He has started community action centers, freedom houses, and youth centers in this area. Most important, he has motivated the people there to organize and demonstrate for equal rights and has worked tirelessly with them.

In 1967, he organized or led protest marches for 200 consecutive days in Milwaukee to agitate for an open housing ordinance; more spectacularly, in 1969, Groppi helped lead the march of welfare mothers and sympathizers protesting welfare cuts on the State Capitol. The marchers subsequently broke in on a session of the State Assembly when it refused to listen to their demands.

CONTRARY TO the mass media's image of Groppi as a reckless ultra-militant, he comes across as a humane man. He is someone who distinguishes between types of violence, placing a high value on human life, but maintaining that every man has the "Christian right to self-defense." His goal, he says, is not just recognition of blacks' rights, but of human rights.

"There is an element in our society that will always be ostracized, the bottom half of the white and black totem poles—the ex-cons, alcoholics, drug addicts, poverty stricken. These are the people I'm interested in," he said.

Fr. Groppi's actions have usually gotten results. For example, an open housing ordinance was passed in Milwaukee. In spite of the repercussions from the welfare march on Madison, Groppi said, "When you've got nothing to lose, you don't have to worry about the bad effects of your actions. I feel a lot of good came out of the demonstration in terms of focussing the public's attention on the problem, and organizing the poor people. I feel organization and demonstration are very important; the National Welfare Rights Organization started in Milwaukee as a result of the Madison confrontation."

In a good position to judge the welfare situation, Groppi's view is not encouraging. He feels that little progress has been made in the past 20 years, and, if anything, the economic situation in the ghetto is worse. The amount of money the poor are getting has not

changed substantially, he said, and at the same time they are feeling the effects of inflation more than anyone. He mentioned that there is 26 per cent unemployment in the black community in Milwaukee, 30 per cent for youths between the ages of 16 and 21.

"NIXON'S RUNNING around talking about law and order and this is completely irrelevant to the young fellows down here who are hungry and can't find work. I suppose for those who are talking about revolution, the welfare situation is a justification for it. Though," he added, "I think most people are just playing at revolution; they are not really dedicated."

A great deal of Fr. Groppi's civil rights activities occurred while he was pastor of St. Boniface's Catholic Church in an almost totally black section of Milwaukee. He left St. Boniface for St. Michael's early last summer, but has denied he did so because he was a white pastor in an all black congregation.

"I liked the parish (St. Boniface) very much and I miss it; I had a very tight group there, I was very close to the people—we went through a lot together. But I believe in the necessity of black leadership, and the vacuum of black leadership in the Catholic Church is fantastic. We do have black priests, but they are not really in positions of authority. It's healthful for black children to see a black man as pastor of a parish, and that's why I stepped aside," Groppi said.

Of the two black priests in Milwaukee, one is in social work and one, Fr. Stuart, took Fr. Groppi's place at St. Boniface.

AS SOMEONE who has worked within the black community for a long time, Fr. Groppi states that it
(continued on page 2)



Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

Fr. James Groppi

Some fired Parkside professors rehired

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

University of Wisconsin-Parkside administrators discovered that the actions of firing some of the second-year faculty last week ran against the grain of University regulations. Seventeen of the terminated professors have been reinstated.

The discovery of section 10A.10 of the University regulations, which retains assistant professors appointed from outside the University for at least three years, reversed the tide of administrative decisions. The number of non-retention notices distributed among the faculty had reached a peak of 27.

Parkside faculty are not taking the reinstatements as a reprieve though. Now that seventeen professors have been returned it appears that seventeen faculty unprotected by University regulations will probably be cut.

In preparation for the possible new barrage of terminations the newly formed Parkside Faculty Association held a meeting Friday night in the Kenosha AFL-CIO Union Club. Over half of the 154-member Parkside faculty was in attendance.

The association noted that many of those recently terminated by the Parkside administration received "significant" merit pay increases this summer with the knowledge of Parkside Chancellor Irven Wyllie. "Chancellor Wyllie has continually changed his story and has attempted to deceive the public with half-truths," according to the association.

Future official action by the group will follow, any more official notices of non-retention.

Lucey begins
budget hearings

Story on page 7

Speedo Koteen takes
midwest regionals

See page 11

TONIGHT!

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Tonight, 8 p.m. in the Union

Groppi: The continuing battle

(continued from page 1)

is difficult to talk about blacks in monolithic terms. He admits that whites within the black community can cause alienation, yet says there is a need for whites there and a need for interaction between the two groups in an effort to establish realistic relationships.

"I don't believe whites should bow their heads to a man just because he's black—that's paternalism and blacks hate it. I also agree with Roy Wilkins that to say a black man has to stand with every black man just because he's black is sheer nonsense. There are too many crooks on both sides of the fence."

At the same time he said, "I think a black priest has to maintain some kind of independence from the white establishment to which he belongs in order to meet the needs of the people with whom he works. From my own experience, I found the only way I could be effective was to close the Chancery Office, my family, my background completely from my mind and concentrate on the needs of the people."

In response to the question of whether or not he was most effective in accomplishing social change as a priest, Fr. Groppi remarked that this was something he had been asking himself recently. In the course of some of his duties—for example, visiting men in prison—he said he felt extremely useless and impotent.

"You know from your own moral convictions that cages are for animals not humans and that society is wrong for putting them there. What this man wants is to get out, not talk," Groppi said.

HOWEVER HE continued, "I'm beginning to believe more and more that if a priest exercises his

"I'm not in favor of abortion from the standpoint that there is life in the womb, but I wish the Church would be as vehement about the killings in Vietnam as it is about abortion."

role in a truthful way, he can be extremely effective in society. I have many priest friends who have left the Church, married, and are doing good work. But if they had hung in—and that takes a lot of courage, too—I think they would have accomplished more good."

"I'm for optional celibacy, but I don't feel I could be as effective in bringing social change in any other profession as I could as a priest—a functioning, celibate priest," he said.

Though he criticized the Catholic Church as being too concerned with "bedroom morality"—"I'm not in favor of abortion from the standpoint that there is life in the womb, but I wish the Church would be as vehement about the killings

in Vietnam as it is about abortion"—he did say, "People should understand that the Church is a human institution and as such is going to make mistakes."

"I've found more freedom to act in the Church than I think I could have found in any other institution—educational or governmental. . . The Archbishop's (William E. Cousins) policy towards me is one of 'Hands off.' Actually this is all I wanted, to be able to follow my own conscience," he continued.

The Archbishop resisted heavy public pressure in the form of letters and phone calls in 1967 and '68 urging him to remove Groppi from St. Boniface's.

CONCERNING HIS plans for the future, Fr. Groppi was indefinite. He mentioned that in one way it was good to get away from St. Boniface because he had a need to reflect. He finds St. Michael's an interesting, but poverty-stricken, parish; it is not too far removed, he said, from St. Boniface. Though still with a large black population, St. Michael's has a greater ethnic variety including Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, American Indians, and a large number of elderly whites who have been pushed out of their homes through urban development.

"These are beautiful people, mostly working class, and I respect them a great deal," Groppi commented. He said he would not attempt the kind of action he tried at St. Boniface because of the large elderly group in the parish and his fear of hurting them.

At present, Fr. Groppi seems to be taking a rest. "I'm enjoying myself in a different respect, doing a lot of reflecting and studying. There are many functions to the priesthood; I enjoy preaching, marrying people, offering the mass, working with children in the school here," he said.

In the near future, Fr. Groppi plans to start soup kitchens for the many alcoholics and homeless in his area. He qualified this saying, "This is not a program of rehabilitation. It's simply that when a man is hungry, he should be fed. Every man has a right to eat."

First, though, he wants to take care of the three court cases he's involved in: A civil suit suing him for \$10,000, a case before the U.S. Supreme Court on a probation violation, and a decision pending from the Seventh Court of Appeals in Chicago concerning the charge of contempt made by our State Assembly against him last year.

"But I have a real desire to get out; once I get these court cases taken care of, I'll probably be out in the streets again next spring," Fr. Groppi concluded.

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Expanding holiday season questioned by alderman

By JONATHAN GOLIN
of the Cardinal Staff

It is a hot sticky July 5th. You walk across State St. and the pavement scalds your feet. In the middle of the street is a tall ladder with a transistor radio on the third step. There is a man in overalls climbing up the ladder. He has a string of colored lights slung over his shoulder. You stop and stare in disbelief. A chorus of "Jungle Bells" comes over the radio and then a voice:

"Start your Christmas shopping now. Beat the rush. Only 147 shopping days 'til Christmas."

According to Ald. Robert Prideaux, Ward 16, this fantasy may become reality if the trend towards a longer Christmas shopping season continues. This year for the first time Christmas decorations in Madison were erected November 14th, 12 days before Thanksgiving.

Prideaux has prepared a resolution to be introduced before the Madison City Council calling for a ban on outside Christmas decorations except between Thanksgiving and New Years Day. Violators could be fined between \$50 and \$250. "We need to have some teeth in something like this to make it mean business", he said.

Prideaux believes that we have eliminated Thanksgiving by

starting the Christmas shopping season so early. Also by "over-commercializing" Christmas, Prideaux thinks we have lost perspective on the holidays. "Christmas", he says, "is more than just a season for merchants to sell merchandise."

Prideaux explained that the resolution if passed would not restrict decorations inside stores or advertising. Only the outside street decorations would be affected.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS in Madison are installed, maintained and removed by the Madison Chamber of Commerce. Richard Johnston, a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce, said that the decorations are paid for the stores in the decorated area. Each store, he said, is assessed an amount based on its front footage.

"The city contributes absolutely nothing", Johnston said. This year the total bill was over \$4000, he said, not including a \$200 bill for damaged city property.

Johnston denies that the decorations are put up earlier every year. During the last 18 years, he said, "We've put them up anywhere from five to twelve days before Thanksgiving". Johnston explained that it is "a

matter of expediency" to erect the decorations before Thanksgiving. After Thanksgiving, he said, it is often more difficult to find men to do the "miserable work" involved in putting up the decorations. Then, he said, there is the worse weather and deer-hunting season to contend with.

JOHNSTON ALSO said that the longer season makes "Christmas shopping easier, faster and a whole lot more pleasurable for everyone."

Johnston said that it might be difficult to remove the decorations by New Years. "One year the trees in the Capitol park were frozen until the middle of February", he said.

Johnston does not think that the decorations in themselves cause people to buy earlier. With the bother and expense, Johnston is not sure that the decorations are worth it at all. He said, "If somebody's going to get nit-picky, we could very well not have any." Although he added, "It would be a shame not to have the decorations downtown."

Johnston asks, "If it's wrong to put decorations up in the street, then isn't all the rest (advertising and other commercial aspects of Christmas) wrong too?" That, perhaps, is the question.



"And in thy dark streets shineth the everlasting light..."

Cardinal photo by Susan Greenwood

Faculty Senate votes for discipline change

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Campus Faculty Senate Monday afternoon voted to recommend that University discipline for non-academic offenses be abolished.

The vote was 115 to 98.

The Senate voted to ask the committee on Student Conduct Policy to develop methods of implementing the new policy but rejected a motion which would have brought the matter immediately before the Board of Regents.

Rejection of the plan by the regents appears likely. The board has added new University rules and tightened disciplinary procedures on several occasions during the past few years.

Conduct which destroys property, endangers personal safety, or disrupts University functions would no longer be under the University's jurisdiction if the policy is approved. Students would continue to be prosecuted in criminal courts for any illegal acts committed on campus. University officials would notify law enforcement authorities of illegal acts and assist in apprehension of suspects.

The University would continue to impose discipline for academic offenses such as cheating and plagiarism.

Abolition of University discipline for non-academic offenses was recommended to the Senate by the Committee on Student Conduct Policy, which consists of six faculty members and five students.

Additional proposals of the Conduct Policy committee recommending that future changes in disciplinary procedures and in the definition of an academic offense be determined by faculty and students with both having voting power were rejected overwhelmingly. The vote may have been affected by faculty members' assertions that students already have a role in formulating policies through their representation on the Conduct Policy committee.

Action on a University Committee committee revised draft dealing with faculty disciplinary procedures and on recommendations of the Parking and Transportation Board on campus bus operations was postponed.

Injured San Francisco demonstrator disappears

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

During the Dec. 2 anti-Ky demonstrations in San Francisco, volunteer medic Chris Mosher treated a demonstrator he thought was either dead or dying. A few minutes later, Mosher was struck by a police car. When he regained consciousness, he could find no trace of the man he had treated.

This is the crux of Mosher's as yet unsubstantiated story. The details are as follows:

Mosher, who runs Medical Resistance in San Jose, said that during the fighting between police and demonstrators near San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel he saw

a body lying in an intersection just cleared by police.

When he approached the body, Mosher said, "he was lying on his face and had a large welt—a bruise—at the base of his skull. There was an extreme possibility he had a broken neck. He had no pulse and he wasn't breathing. So I started mouth to mouth resuscitation and worked on him for about three minutes.

"I looked up for a second and saw a police car coming," Mosher continued. "I thought for a minute he was going to help me. I went back to work and then all of a sudden I was hit. I was semi-conscious."

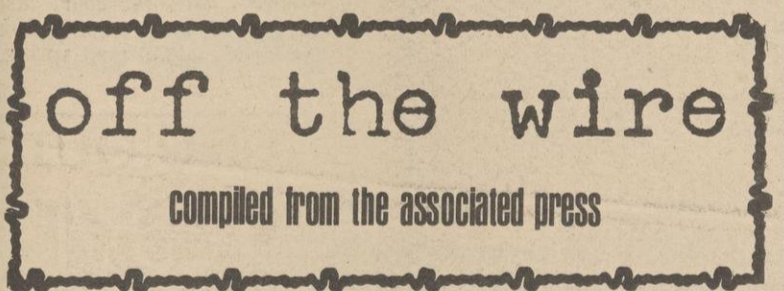
Mosher, who received cracked

ribs from the impact of the car, said he regained full consciousness two or three blocks from the scene. "I returned and hunted for about 15 minutes in the area," he said, "but I never found the kid."

Mosher said later he asked two policemen to help him look for the demonstrator "and they said no."

"I don't know," he continued, "if the kid was dead and the police took his body or if he was all right and left. I'm still looking for witnesses."

San Francisco police said the captain in charge during the demonstrations would not be available for comment until Tuesday.



Crippling railroad strike near

WASHINGTON - President Nixon called on Congress Monday night to halt the threatened nationwide rail strike, set to begin Wednesday midnight, for an extra 45 days.

"A nationwide stoppage of rail service," Nixon said in a special message, "would cause hardship to all Americans and harm to the economy, particularly a stoppage at the height of the pre-Christmas season."

"It is essential that our railroads continue to operate."

Nixon said that if the projected 45 day extension of bargaining time did not produce a settlement, he would come up with more recommendations to Congress. But he said the fact that some progress has been made -he did not spell it out-is encouraging and indicates the contesting parties may be able to settle differences.

Swiss diplomat kidnapped in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Terrorist commandos shot a bodyguard and kidnaped the Swiss ambassador Monday in the 15th political abduction in the western Hemisphere since September 1969.

Residents who saw the two-minute commando operation on the quiet residential street said seven men and a blonde woman took part.

A police official said he believed the Swiss diplomat was seized because Switzerland recently expelled two Brazilian terrorists who were among 40 prisoners freed last June in exchange for a kidnaped West Germany ambassador.

In Bern, the Swiss government said it sent a note to the Brazilian government demanding immediate steps to obtain the release of Bucher, a 57 year-old bachelor and one of the most popular members of the diplomatic corps in Rio de Janeiro.

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City council to hold public hearing on '71 budget

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council faces two busy nights this week, with a regular meeting tonight and a public hearing Wednesday night on the proposed 1971 city budget.

Two major items of concern are on tonight's docket. One will be an

ordinance curtailing the display of Christmas lights; the second will be a resolution pertaining to setting aside lanes on public streets for specific purposes.

An ordinance will be presented that would make it unlawful to display exterior Christmas decorations and lights prior to

Thanksgiving Day and after New Year's Day.

This year, exterior Christmas lights and decorations appeared on downtown streets on Nov. 14.

A RESOLUTION being introduced by seven aldermen requests Dane County state

senators and representatives to support legislation giving cities statutory authority to set aside lanes on public streets "for exclusive use by buses, taxicabs, and bicycles."

The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that cities do not have the right to make such

restrictions. The decision, in a case seeking to determine the legality of the University Ave. bus lane, found that lane illegal. Subsequently, Alderman John Morris, Ward 19, has introduced legislation calling for the abolishment of the bus lane.

A city budget approved after only one night of deliberations? That appears a definite possibility this Wednesday night. Last year, it took the City Council several weeks before they approved a budget, just before Christmas.

However, this time unnamed aldermen will be pushing to get it all over in one public hearing. Their reason: Mayor William Dyke. Dyke will be out of town this week until Thursday, attending a National Conference of Cities, meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

As a result, some councilmen, those not fond of the mayor's conservative financial views, will be seeking swift action. We want "to keep the mayor from muddying it up," was how one alderman put it.

The budget might have become somewhat clearer, though, before Dyke's trip was announced. Last week, it was believed that a one mill tax increase would be required in the 1971 budget, because of falling tax revenues and proposed budget increases.

On Wednesday night, when the Board of Estimates recommended its budget version, Finance Director Andre Blum told the aldermen the city will gain about \$300,000 in tax revenues next year. Blum explained this was possible because the total city valuation, which determines taxes, was higher than previously predicted.

The Board recommended a budget of nearly \$31 million, \$650,000 more than Dyke asked for. Because of the increased tax revenue, the mill tax increase being proposed is only .7 mills.

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The Wisconsin Student Association

After recent firing 'Students get short end' says Professor Saposnik

By JEFF ALLEN
of the Cardinal Staff

Recent English Dept. actions cost five assistant professors their jobs. But it also cost the department five teachers and to Irving Saposnik, one of them, that loss is the greater one.

"In all of our difficulty, we feel it's the student who's getting the short end," Saposnik said in an interview Thursday.

"We are getting to the point where we are having tremendous difficulty offering an educational program and that's tantamount to watching a department commit suicide," he said.

The termination of the contracts of Saposnik and Asst. Profs Battaglia, Hieatt, Ramsey, and Sullivan may leave "a department where people pretty much look alike, act alike, and think alike," according to Saposnik.

"The students are being really shortchanged about people who have new and exciting ideas about literature and how to present that literature."

"THE POLITICS of the department, not the politics of the nation or the politics of the University" is what caused the terminations, Saposnik said.

"The major drive for most of those people is to form a very traditional department," he said. "They are very much afraid of educational innovation, of restructuring courses, of devising new courses."

Saposnik said there existed an "unwillingness to tolerate diversity and new perspectives" and a "fear of nontraditional forms of scholarship" in the department.

And that means people such as him aren't part of the department's picture, he said.

Three things worked against his



IRVING SAPOSNIK

"...tantamount to suicide."

getting tenure, Saposnik said. They were "the kinds of courses that I teach, the way I teach the courses, and the things I've spoken for and fought for in the department."

"I won't say national politics has nothing to do with it—that would be silly," Saposnik said. "But Frank Battaglia, if he'd been the most politically conservative person, would never have made it in this department."

ALL OF THE professors will have the option of staying on at

Wisconsin until the end of the spring, 1972 semester, but Saposnik said he'd prefer not to.

"I'm trying as actively as I can to find a job," he said. "There are a lot of scars here and the battlefield is not the place to heal them."

"I don't think what happened in the last two years is the fault of the tenure system," Saposnik said. "The department has violated the principles of tenure."

Saposnik said he didn't like the "lack of communication" in the department. "There's precious little openness in terms of what should be."

But he said the thing he resented the most was the "blanket condemnation of my work" because of who he wrote about, who published it, and the type of work it was. He said he didn't think one of the professors who voted against him had even read his material.

HE SAID HIS termination also showed that "teaching is not in any way a criterion for evaluation in this department. Good teaching is as likely to work for you as against you."

(continued on page 10)

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Birth Control Handbook

Today the Daily Cardinal and the Wisconsin Student Association present to our readers the Birth Control Handbook.

Written by a group of students at McGill University in Canada, the booklet is designed to provide women and men with information on contraception so that they may decide whether to have children with maximum freedom.

However, it is not enough for us to provide information about birth control to an essentially middle class, white university community in America without also discussing the use similar information is being put to by other groups throughout the world.

MUCH HAS BEEN made by government and establishment scientists about the crisis the world faces due to the overpopulation problem. Selective birth control has been prescribed as a solution to this crisis by such well known scientists as Paul Ehrlich.

On superficial inspection, this identification of the problem and the prescription for its solution seem logical enough. The devastating impact of this scientific analysis, however, becomes manifest when one delves a bit deeper into the specifics of the selective solution. What one finds, upon such an examination, is that American, white, male theoreticians such as Ehrlich, would apply their high standards of birth control primarily to third world yellow and black people across the globe and at home. By coercing Indian and Africa's millions into utilizing the sophisticated methods of contraception designed by Americans, we will cut down on the number of certain people and improve the lot of (white, American) mankind.

As the authors of the handbook itself so aptly point out, this approach to worldwide birth control represents nothing short of subtle genocide that America, because she is the most powerful nation on earth, can enforce on the world before most of its people know what is happening to them.

Our country already practices a form of birth control on third world people in Vietnam. At Hiroshima and Nagasaki, we pulled off the single most effective assault on the population explosion since Hitler. When war and the "peaceful" dissemination of "neutral" information coincide in purpose and effect,

science becomes a monster unleashed by men who have traditionally attempted to rule the world.

IN AMERICA, birth control as applied to the black population is consistently put in terms of controlling "undesirable births." Whether these births are undesirable to the women who are bearing the children or to the state is an open question. In any case, there have been many documented cases of black women on welfare who were forced to undergo sterilization in order to continue to receive their relief checks.

As we read the handbook and use contraception ourselves, we must be constantly aware of the use to which programs that are merely convenient to us are being put to throughout the world by the government of this country.

However, there is a second reason for WSA and the Cardinal's joint decision to distribute the handbook.

The world of medicine and public health in America is controlled almost exclusively by white men.

Simultaneously, birth control to women is a tremendous source of liberation. Free to enjoy sex when and if they will, without the enforced obligation of bearing children as a result, women can begin to work out their independent existence as free people.

The problem comes in when women go to the male dominated medical profession and ask for the information which is their right as human beings. In many cases they are subjected to humiliating cross examination, judgmental insinuations regarding their status vis a vis whatever protestant ethic the particular doctor adheres to, and inadequate, callous care delivered with a maximum of emotional cruelty.

Birth control pills were put on the market after being inadequately tested on involuntary human guinea pigs—the women of Puerto Rico. Legal abortions have received most opposition from the medical professions, who oppose them not only on principle but on money making grounds as well.

We offer this booklet to the liberated women and men of the university so that they may learn for themselves.

open forum

contraception and politics

BY NEXT YEAR the Birth Control Handbook will have a new publisher—Women's Liberation of Montreal. Presently, the ASUS is also official publisher of *Pour un Contrôle des Naissances*, the French edition of the Handbook.

The first edition of the Handbook appeared on three Quebec campuses in October 1968. At the time it was still illegal in Canada to publish information on birth control. No legal action was taken against us. Donna Cherniak and Allan Feingold have been co-editors of the Handbook since the first edition.

Most medical research is done by the co-editors-in-chief, Donna Cherniak and Allan Feingold. The McGill University Medical Library provides assistance. All medical papers dealing with contraception or abortion which appear in the major journals are read and indexed, according to various classification systems. Another publication prepared by the Handbook specifically on the Pill and adverse reactions is being prepared for distribution in January. This publication is in response to demands by many women's liberation groups for an authoritative radical analysis of the Pill. The majority of medical research of any kind is sponsored by pharmaceutical companies searching for new markets. Furthermore, many respected medical writers are associated with pharmaceutical companies producing drugs they are supposedly "testing." For example, Carl Djerassi, a noted writer on the Pill also happens to be the president of Syntex Research. The parent company of Syntex Research is Syntex Pharmaceuticals, one of the major producers of oral contraceptives.

AT PRESENT, we support continued use of low dose oral contraceptives (not more than .05 mg mestranol or ethinyl estradiol daily). We consider the Pill a safe drug when used properly. Used properly means: proper medical history taken before prescribing, attention to contradictions and annual pelvic exam and Pap test. Of course, much more has to be said about the Pill. The Handbook's new publication will explain, or at least at-

tempt to explain, the metabolic effects of oral contraception and the dangers and benefits resulting from these metabolic changes. The publication of the Pill will also expose to some extent the highly questionable behavior of the pharmaceutical companies and the extent of profits being derived from women's bodies through marketing of oral contraceptives.

From the first edition published in 1968, the editors of the Handbook have been insisting that politics cannot be separated from medicine. In 1968 reaction to our political analysis was more consistently negative than it is today. In the two short years many things have happened in Amerika, Canada and Quebec. This is 1970 and everything is clearly political. Today our enemies are clearly against us and our friends clearly support us. There is little of the old insistence on "objectivity." Medicine is not objective. Medicine is not blind to class, race or sex. The upper class is healthy, the working class suffers. Black people, brown people, red people, yellow people, Quebecois and all other Third World peoples are treated as cattle in the hospitals of Amerika, Canada, and Quebec. Women everywhere, of whatever colour, are treated as "girls," objects, baby-making machines, fucking machines, anything but human beings. Gynecologists are almost always men, and the practise of gynecology stinks. Male doctors decide whether or not women can have abortions, birth control or even simple sex education. And of course, doctors are only a small part of the problem. Therapeutics and pharmacology are almost completely controlled by Amerikan pharmaceutical corporations. The major corporations train and brainwash doctors to prescribe by brand name. Brand name drugs are hundreds (literally) times more expensive than the exact same drug prescribed generically. The U.S. pharmaceutical companies have the highest rate of profit of any U.S. industry. The drug companies suck money from all classes, but the poor and oppressed suffer most acutely.

These things are all political, and they are all medical. The Handbook has been accused of mixing politics with "objective" medical information. There is no objective

letters to the cardinal

HEMLOCK?

Enclosed is a copy of a letter published in the November issue of the MLA Newsletter, which is of interest in view of the recent treatment of some "unconventional" junior faculty people on this campus. Such an evaluation as this might very well have led to the meeting of elders which resulted in the demise of Socrates. The Department of English at the University of Wisconsin has admirably followed tradition in concocting its own hemlock.

John Xavier

Teacher Evaluation (Taken from MLA Newsletter, November, 1970)

This morning I visited Socrates's class. I was disturbed to discover that he was not inside the temple where I expected to find him. I observed a bunch of students sitting on the steps outside the temple and joined them to await his arrival. Socrates finally appeared, though I cannot tell what time it was because the weather was overcast.

Socrates did not start his class immediately and I had the impression that he was pensive or sleepy. He did not take attendance and obviously did not object to the fact that some students were lying on the ground and that some others were, I hate to say, bare-footed.

I was startled by the fact that Socrates did not remain standing in front of the class. On the contrary, he began walking, forcing

all the students to follow him aimlessly.

Otherwise, Socrates's class was lively. He seems to know his subject, and does not use notes. It seemed to me, however, that sometimes his constant questioning might convey a feeling



of discomfort among the students. This might come from the fact that Socrates had obviously no planned activities and his only teaching technique is class discussion, which too often dealt with ideas which generally were too far advanced for the students.

Socrates' Greek was flawless.
Pierre F. Cintras
Harvard University

woman's service

Woman's Counseling Service provides free counseling and referral for birth control, abortion, and voluntary sterilization. None of our staff is paid, and we depend on contributions to survive. We counsel and refer at least 100 women and men a week. We refer only to licensed physicians practicing in their offices, clinics, or hospitals. We do not deal with underground abortionists. Our phone number is (608) 255-9149; hours are 9:00 a.m. until midnight, seven days a week.

Woman's Counseling Service was created in December 1969, to fill a need not being met by the medical profession in Wisconsin. Woman's Liberation groups such as ours are being started all across the country to support and unify our sisters in the struggle to control our own bodies and lives. Woman have gone through the most degrading experiences, both psychologically and physically, in order to obtain abortions because medicine as it is practiced in this country has been unresponsive to the needs of the people.

Birth control and abortion are highly political issues which can be wrongly used to exploit by those who desire to control certain populations. We would urge people to explore the underlying political reasons for the situation which now exists.

Woman's Counseling Service
c/o University YWCA,
306 N. Brooks St.,
Madison, Wis. 53715

allan feingold

scientific fact when all science is controlled by U.S. capitalism. The science produced in Amerika is the science of the rich, of the corporations, of U.S. imperialism and fascism.

AND NOW, in the name of science and "ecology," Amerika is telling Third World people to curb their rate of population increase. Actually, telling is a little mild, forcing is more accurate. Of course, Amerika knows of the best population control method—murder. Amerika murders non-white people all the time. Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos—Amerikan napalm is more effective than birth control programs. The men who rule Amerika understand that the increasing population of Third World peoples is a threat to U.S. imperialism. Revolutions are catalyzed by severe discontent, and the neo-colonies of the U.S. are centers of extreme discontent. The neo-colonies in the Third World are maintained in their underdeveloped state by the so-called U.S. Aid programs. As underdeveloped states, they cannot house, cloth, feed or educate their people. For Amerika, the answer is not a redistribution of wealth but rather a heightened repression, including forced sterilization programs.

White students in U.S. universities are being lured to Dr. Paul Ehrlich and his zero population growth movement. ZPG tells us that in 1975 famines will strike us and that we must control population increase now, before it's too late. We tell these children of the American middle class to look beyond their white world. The Third World has been starving for years. If famines hit in 1975, they will not be strangers to non-white people. And in Amerika, the same people who are starving now will be starving then. The rich and fat are never hungry, as long as their armies protect the graineries. The subject of population control is complex. There are no simple answers to problems which find their roots in the nature of the socio-economic system. It should be clear however that the world will not be saved from disaster by anything short of a redistribution of wealth. And a redistribution of wealth will never occur so long as Amerika maintains its power. Let us destroy the monster. All Power to the People.

Revenue gap: \$500,000,000

Lucey plans budget hearings in cities

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

With the 1971 state legislative session beginning in one month, one major item needs to be drawn up by governor-elect Patrick J. Lucey: a 1971-73 biennium state budget.

Last Saturday, Lucey made a surprising statement in a Milwaukee address. The Wisconsin fiscal crisis "is worse than I ever dreamed it could be," the

Democrat said. He cited a "dragging" economy, increasing unemployment and state welfare caseload, plus a continuing policy of the national administration of turning over to the states an increasing financial burden.

According to Lucey, it means there's a revenue gap of \$500 million, and budget cuts and austerity programs will have to be implemented.

The various state agencies have

given Lucey record budget requests totaling \$2.2 billion. These agencies, in the current biennium, have been appropriated nearly \$1.6 billion. Lucey is now saying this 39.3 per cent requested increase will have to be substantially reduced, and his hoped-for property tax relief plans will have to be delayed.

Which agencies will be most drastically affected by the intended budget cuts may be learned

in the next three weeks. Budget hearings will take place this week and one day next week in Madison. After Madison, there will be similar hearings in Milwaukee, Green Bay, Eau Claire, and Stevens Point.

LUCEY IS doing two new things this year in his hearings. Each city will have its hearings centered around specific issues, and the general public will be invited to testify. Madison will have education and youth proposals in the spotlight. Milwaukee will concentrate on urban affairs, while Green Bay will have the environment as its focal point.

From these public hearings,

Lucey seeks advice about what problems the general public deem most important, and what proposals he should introduce to the 1971 legislature.

For the University, the Madison hearings will be the first of many review sessions for the proposed education appropriation. Requests for education now stand at \$1.46 billion, more than half of the proposed budget. Of this amount, the University's share is \$337.8 million. University and state education officials are expected to testify.

After the hearings, the budget requests will be reviewed by the Department of Administration,

(continued on page 10)

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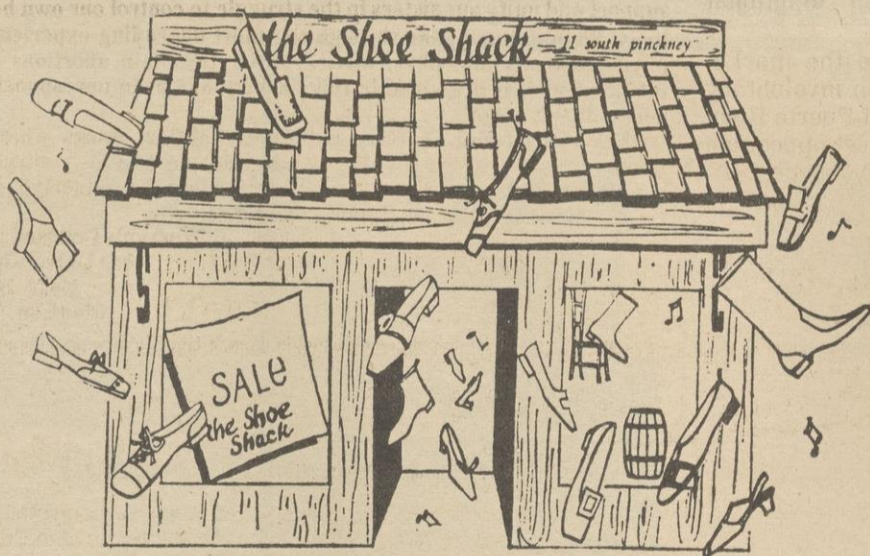
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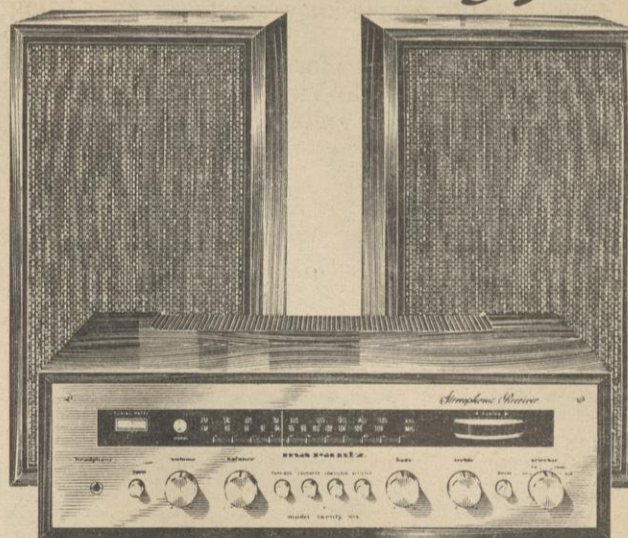
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April demonstration in D.C.

National antiwar plans approved

By DANIEL LAZARE
and RHODA GOLDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

At a National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) convention held in Chicago last weekend 1,300 people discussed and approved a program of antiwar activities for this spring.

The participants in the conference approved a plan calling for "the week of April 17-24 to be designated as "National Peace Action Week" to culminate in massive, peaceful and orderly national demonstrations in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco on Saturday, April 24."

The demonstrations will be united around the demand, "Immediate Withdrawal of All U.S. Forces from Southeast Asia." The

question of whether to build the actions around a single demand or around several demands which would concern themselves with the war, racism and repression was the most controversial issue to be considered.

NPAC is a conglomeration of organizations against the war including such groups as the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), various New Mobe state and local organizations, Veterans for Peace, GI antiwar groups, Chicano Moratorium, La Raza Unida Party, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, (SCLC), and several feminist organizations.

NPAC WAS formed in June, 1970 and its first major activity was a

series of demonstrations held across the country Oct. 31.

A unified bloc including Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), Socialist Workers Party (SWP), and Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) which was energetically supporting the single issue approach to the demonstrations had been far the largest numerical support of any faction present.

Several reasons were given for building the actions around the single issue of immediate withdrawal. Those in favor of that strategy felt that the incorporation of other issues would decrease support for the mass actions. Antiwar sentiment, it was repeatedly stated, cuts across all political lines.

SOME WERE also against the multi-issue approach because, they said, vague slogans against racism and repression would leave the movement vulnerable to cooption by liberal politicians. Many people declared that even Richard Nixon could agree with a slogan like "End Racism."

The major opposition to the single issue strategy came from Sidney Lens who presented a resolution to the body calling for NPAC to participate in a program of actions called by the National Committee Against War, Racism and Repression (NCAWRR).

The NCAWRR plan called for a demonstration on April 3 and 4 to commemorate the death of Martin Luther King and for a culmination

action to take place in Washington, D.C. May 1 or May 8.

IN THE FACE of adverse opinion Lens withdrew his proposal Sunday morning and urged the amalgamation of NPAC and NCAWRR in a mass spring march leaving the exact date unnamed at the conference.

A less important but more vocal opposition to the single issue theory of organizing was advocated by the SDS-PLP faction present.

Speakers from SDS and PLP denounced the single issue approach as racist. That group put forth its own program calling for the creation of "a Worker-Student Alliance to Fight the War and Racism" and a call to come to the SDS National Convention in Chicago, Dec. 27-30.

SDS resorted to disruptive tactics after claiming that those

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chairing the meeting were only permitting speakers in favor of the single issue to address the gathering.

People speaking in favor of the single issue proposal were often interrupted by chants like "Fight racism—ally with workers" from the SDS contingent.

The SDS proposal was overwhelmingly defeated Sunday

amidst boos from SMC supporters directed at SDS.

Workshop group proposals accepted as amendments by the conference include the boycott of Standard Oil, endorsement of the high school bill of rights, and an educational campaign on the middle east crisis around possible U.S. intervention.



Vets and more vets

HERE ARE a few of the 1300 people who attended an antiwar conference in Chicago last weekend. The convention was

called to plan a series of demonstrations in the spring calling for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Story on opposite page. Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollack.

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campus news briefs

PROJECTS BEING REJECTED?

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PERSONALS

GRETCHEN—I've made reservations for everything at Gasthaus Edelweiss, including #4. Fritz. — 1x8

St. tonight, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the RA Committee of the TAA.

ARAB SOCIALISM

Alan W. Horton, executive director American Universities Field Staff, discusses "Arab Socialism in Egypt", tonight, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in 1418 Van Hise Hall. Sponsored by African Area Studies and the Office of International Studies and Programs.

BICYCLERS

The Two-Tired Wheelmen, Madison's Bicycle Club, will meet at the Green Lantern, 604 Univeristy Ave. tonight Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. A French bicycle racing short will be shown. All are invited to attend.

BADURA-SKODA

Paul Badura-Skoda Master Class will meet tonight, Dec. 8 at 6:30-

9:30 p.m. in the Morphy Recital Hall of the Humanities Building.

STAN KENTON STUFF

Various pieces from a broad sampling of jazz literature, works by student composers and arrangers and music by Stan Kenton under the direction of Allen Chase will be presented tonight, Dec. 8, at 9 p.m. in Mills Concert Hall. Free.

POETRY FREAKS

A special poetry reading, featuring several University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee student poets, will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Wisconsin Union. The free reading is open to the public and sponsored by the Union Literary committee and Modine Gunch Press.

EMPLOYMENT

Students interested in ideas for finding a job for next semester and for next summer are invited to attend an employment meeting December 10th at 3-4 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Students who have already found jobs are also encouraged to attend in order to share their ideas in job hunting. Employment counselors will also be there to answer questions. Check the Union calendar for location of meeting.

COME ONE, COME ALL

There will be a Holiday Fair, Dec. 8, 1970 at University United Methodist Church, 1127 University Avenue. Luncheon will be served from 11:30-1:00. Public invited. Handmade gifts and decorations, baked goods and candy, "treasures" old and new.

BUY SOME ART

Madison artist Ted Turner, 412 W. Main Street, is showing a selection of his watercolors through Jan. 5, in the Wisconsin Union Main Lounge. His works are available for purchase through the Union Main Desk.

budget

(continued from page 7)

Lucey, legislative committees, the assembly, and the senate. As this might suggest, the budget proposals must survive many reviews before final action. It means that many of the requests—particularly the education proposal, which also includes funds for the state university system and vocational school—will be reduced before final passage.

The total 1971-73 biennium state budget, if the \$2.2 billion amount is approved, would amount to \$4.7 billion. This is because many agencies do not depend on state appropriations for their operation. The Department of Natural Resources, for instance, derives all of its revenue from such items as fines and fees related to conservation and parks. The authorized spending level for 1969-71 was \$3.6 billion.

professor

(continued from page 5)

The outlook is definitely not good for the department, Saposnik said. "We're going to lose a minimum of ten people, possibly as many as 15, this year. We have been given money for only five. At the very best we can recoup half our losses."

"In virtually every way possible, this department is stepping backwards and I think they're stepping backwards consciously. They're trying to recreate a situation they think existed 20 years ago."

"I don't think it can be created again. They're fighting a losing battle to try to make nostalgia a reality."

But win or lose, the battle will be fought without Irving Saposnik.

UNITED FACULTY

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"SPEEDO" KOTEEN in process of achieving title. Arthur Pollock photo

Speedo emerges as pinball champ

By P. WIZARD
of the Cardinal Staff

In the Midwest Regional Pinball Tournament held Friday and Saturday, Earl "Speedo" Koteen defeated 48 contesters (including such notables as "Harry the Hat" Lippet, "Bush the Wolfer" and "Omaha Bob"), to become the first official title holder of the sport in Madison.

Koteen was presented with the much coveted "Fud Flipper Champion of Madison" T-shirt for his outstanding performance.

Scores of people had jammed into Sellery Hall basement to witness the event, openly expressing their admiration as their heroes won, and disgust as their heroes lost.

Only a small number of women entered the competition, and with one exception, all were quickly eliminated. Commenting on the scarcity of good female pinball players, one of the contestants, Matt "the Wizard" Kennedy said, "Women just ain't got it on the pinball machine—it takes years of dedication."

In discussing his victory, Koteen explained that the contest had boiled down to a match with "Harry the Hat." Koteen said he played unexpectedly well on "Batter-Up," a machine which had given him trouble in the past, while Harry blew a crucial game on his best machine, "Hearts and Spades." After that it was all over. With a sizable lead, said Speedo, he relaxed, knowing the championship was his.

Although there was a fairly large turnout for the tournament, Koteen remarked that a good number of very fine players in the area did not show up. "With stiffer competition," he said, "the scores would have been considerably higher."

The tournament will become an annual affair, one of the organizers of the event said, with the possibility of another match in the spring.

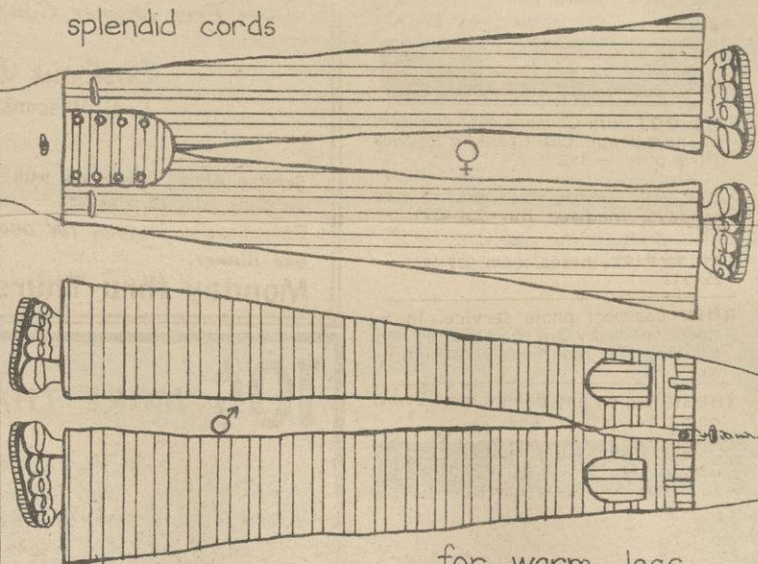
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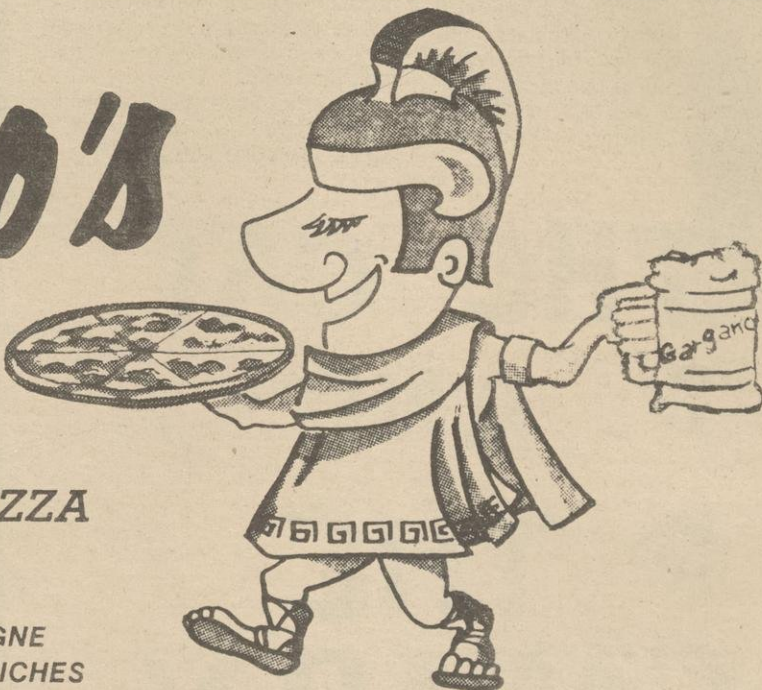
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Cagers face Panthers in first real test

By JIM COHEN

Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH—The Badger cagers were "flying high" (about 17,000 feet) Monday afternoon as they arrived here for their game tonight against the Pittsburgh Panthers.

The two teams will battle at 7:00 Madison time, and the action can be heard on WKOW Radio (1070).

The Badgers are coming off a 114-70 romp against Michigan Tech, but Pittsburgh offers them their best competition of the season so far. The Panthers are 1-1 after losing to a good Fordham team Saturday, 70-58. The Panthers were in that game until the final minutes.

THE BADGERS, 2-0, have gained confidence from their two early wins, but they're not taking the tougher competition lightly.

"It would be good to win against a team which plays decent basketball," said Lee Oler, who has recovered from his ankle injury, and will start at a forward position tonight.

"These games are important," said co-capt. Denny Conlon, "because they give us a chance to find the right combination before the Big 10 season starts. Once the sophomores and the others begin to take things as second nature, it will be a lot better."

Although the Badgers beat Pittsburgh in Madison last year, 85-71, Coach John Powless doesn't see that as an indication of what to expect tonight.

"BECAUSE of exams, they hadn't practiced for 14 days before they played us last year," said Powless. "They were better than they looked, and they finished strongly by winning five of their last six games."

The Panthers will start a lineup of Paul O'Gorek, 6-8, at center, Carl Morris, 6-6, and Mike Paul, 6-5, at forwards and Kent Scott, 6-3, and Bill Downes, 6-1, at guards.

Scott was the leading Panther scorer last year, and set a school field goal mark of 504. Paul, with 21, and O'Gorek, with 17, led the Panthers scoring last year in

Madison. Ironically, the other two starters, Morris and Downes, are the two leading scorers this year. "We expect them to try to run," analyzed Powless. "But our guards converted well against Michigan Tech and we hope to make them shoot from the line if they try going inside on us on the break."

Joining Oler as likely starters for Wisconsin are guards Clarence Sherrod and Bob Frasier, forward Leon Howard, and Glen Richgels at center.

GUARD DENNY Conlon and forward Gary Watson, who had fine games against Michigan Tech, along with center Jim DeCramer, will also see plenty of action as Powless continues to utilize an eight-man nucleus.

Powless wasn't willing to admit that this is a key game in the season. "I like to think they're all key games, but it sure would be nice to beat them. They had their best record in six years last year, and they're on their way up," he said.

Purdue features balance, speed

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

Associate Sports Editor

The Rick Mount Era at Purdue is over. And although opposing coaches and fans are overjoyed at the departure of the two-time Boilermaker all-American, Purdue coach George King is predicting another good year.

King is basing his optimism on two factors. One is the return of three fine starters from last season's second place Big 10 team, forwards George Faerber (6-6) and Bob Ford (6-7) and guard Larry Weatherford, all of whom averaged in double figures for last year's 18-6 club.

"Naturally, we'll miss Rick," said King, "but I think we have players with the ability to make their own names for themselves."

"We'll have a different kind of team this year," King added, "with better balance and better defense. We have the potential to be the best defensive team Purdue has had in my six years here," said King, citing his team's second strong point.

Weatherford has the best potential of anyone on the squad. He averaged 17 a game last year in Mount's shadow. "There just isn't anybody better in college basketball," according to King, who's been known to exaggerate.

Versatility has been a Boilermaker trademark in recent years and this season is no exception. "We have flexibility in our personnel in that most of our players can play either guard-forward and forward-center," said King.

The other front line spot will be manned by sophomore Jovon Price in running situations, or junior Bill Franklin (6-7), when more muscle is called for. King can also call on 6-8 senior Frank Kaufman and 6-9 sophomore Ken Otto. The lack of a good big man may hurt the Boilermakers against some opponents.

Sophomore Dennis Gamauf is the other probable starter at guard, with another promising rookie Rick Risinger, and senior Steve Longfellow not far behind. Gamauf is the better all-around player, while Risinger's shooting ability makes him King's number one zone-breaker.

Coach Dave Vander Meulen's freshman basketball squad opened its 1970 season by trouncing previously-unbeaten Thornton Community College, 77-60, at the Fieldhouse Saturday.

Gary Anderson paced the Badgers with 28 points and 12 rebounds while Kim Hughes added 19 points and 11 rebounds.

The frosh meet Marquette at 7:30 Thursday night at the Fieldhouse.

Johnson may platoon

Icers need goal security

By MIKE LUCAS

Contributing Sports Editor

A Badger goaltending change is possible this weekend, as coach Bob Johnson ponders a return to the platoon system which worked so well with Bob Vroman and Wayne Thomas in recent years.

The possible move comes after goalie Jim Makey's poor performance in Saturday night's 6-4 loss to Minnesota-Duluth at the Coliseum.

Makey, who stopped the Bulldogs 2-1 in Friday's opener, was unable to come back with anything close to that effort; a second-night malady which has plagued him all season.

"HE HAS played very well for us this year, but he always has a bad second night," said Johnson. "Saturday, it looked like he lost his concentration out there," the coach added of the big freshman from Dunnville, Ont. "You know it's extremely hard for a goalie, especially a young one, to keep psyched up for two nights in a row."

"Saturday, we were in Duluth's zone most of the time, so Makey had to stand and stand, and I think mentally he wasn't ready when they came down to him."

"I have to do something now, so I'll open with Makey on Friday night and possibly use someone else on Saturday. Of course, it all

depends on what happens in practice this week."

In line for the second goalie assignment against Michigan are seniors John Anderson and Gary Engberg. Both have contrasting styles and no varsity playing time.

"THEY'LL BOTH get a good shot and it's really up to them whether or not I platoon," said Johnson, who also admitted that a couple of Duluth's scores against Makey were gifts.

"That time Jim went around the nets to get the puck and it spun away from him was the same thing that happened to Vroman once. The Coliseum boards seem to have a different bounce and the puck just bounced directly in front of the cage for an open shot. Another time, Makey gets screened and a guy knocks in a slap shot from mid-ice. But those are the breaks and I'm sure we'll get our share before it's over."

The Badgers, led by the thrusts of Murray Heatley, who scored four goals in the series, and the close checking of frosh Gary Winchester, actually played well Saturday night in spite of what the score may indicate.

They forechecked. They back-checked. And they had their scoring opportunities.

"WE PLAYED very good... very good. Defensively we were superb. We checked them all over the place and they really never had a good shot on our goal," Johnson said.

"I felt we just got exhausted late in the game and couldn't find the spark to get us going."

The split leaves the Badgers with a 2-4 record and tied for sixth in the WCHA with Michigan State. Minnesota-Duluth is 4-2, two spots behind leader Colorado College (4-0) and Michigan Tech (3-1).

Fencers split

The Wisconsin fencing team gained a split in its first competition Saturday, losing to UW-Parkside, 17-10, and beating a weak Minnesota squad, 22-5.

The foil squad that coach Archie Simonson had been depending on turned in a dismal 3-6 record against Parkside; but the sabremen, supposedly the squad's weakest area, won 14 of its 18 matches, including a 9-0 mark against the Gophers.

The next action for the swordsmen is Saturday at Milwaukee against Milwaukee Tech and the Milwaukee Fencing Club.

Badger tankmen take two victories

By DON DURCHSLAG

Starting a season with two losses is not good for a team, so the Badger swimmers started theirs with two wins instead. Wisconsin climaxed two long months of practice with easy victories over Northern Illinois, 72-41 Thursday night, and Western Illinois, 79-36 Friday night.

The Badgers set two pool records and tied another in winning nine of the eleven individual events against NIU, and split the two relays. Four of the nine individual events were won by freshmen.

Pool records were set by Steve Halverson with a 10:35.2 in the 100-yard free-style, and freshman Yves Riopel, with a 2:06.4 in the 200 yard individual medley.

THE BADGER 400-yard medley relay team tied the school mark of 3:51.7. Bill Schultz, Dick Lynch, Dale Wisely and co-capt. Drew Gorrell each swam one hundred yards.

Highlighting the meet against Western was the performance of Badger freshman Rawdon Petersen, who set a new Wisconsin pool record with a 10:19.2 in the 100-yard free-style. Petersen, a former Wisconsin high school state champion, beat Western's co-capt. Ramsey Van Horn by .06 of a second in the 40 lap race.

Tony Rueff, the only person to take two individual titles, won both the one and three meter dive. Co-capt. Drew Gorrell won the 100-yard free-style in :49.13.

The Badger freshmen came through again, accounting for three of Wisconsin's eight individual victories. In addition, an all-freshman team swam Wisconsin to victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

YVES RIOPEL again won the 200-yard freestyle. The team of Bill Birkhold, Mike Kuglitsch, Lynch, and Riopel easily won the 400-yard free-style relay in a good time of 3:24.73.

Next Friday the Badgers travel to Ann Arbor, to meet a powerful Michigan team. Although the Badgers looked very impressive in winning their first two meets, fans will be able to see how much they really have when they face the Wolverines.

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