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Boob Tube winner-see page 10



Arthur Pollock

B.B. King-a review on page 11

Grand jury document released

Others may be implicated in AMRC bombing

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A request for a search warrant directed last August 27, 1970 to the Walworth County Grand Jury and made public Thursday night has raised the possibility plastic explosives were used in the August 24, 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center.

Nitrogen fertilizer was named in the Federal Bureau of Investigation report charging four former Madison residents—Karleton Armstrong, his brother Dwight, David Fine and Leo Burt. The complaint indicates that others might be involved in the

AMRC bombing.

This request, in the form of a "complaint," further names four persons who had possession or knowledge of the plastic explosives which were transported in a 1961 red Dodge panel truck.

THE FOUR individuals named in the complaint are Sharon Solheim, Whitewater; Ron Ricketts, no address listed; Melvin Dylak, Milwaukee; and Larry Barker, no address, the owner of the truck.

The complaint was presented by Russell J. Nelson, a Special Agent of the Wisconsin Department of Justice. His information is based

on contact made with an unnamed informant. An appendix to the complaint, which was a request that a search warrant be issued to empower Nelson to search the truck, states there were no traces of explosive in the truck when it was searched two days later.

The informant says he observed the explosives and the four individuals named in the complaint at Solheim's home on July 21 or 22, 1970.

The explosives observed by the informant in the back of the panel truck, which was located in the driveway of the Solheim residence, included a U.S. Government

Claymore mine. Ricketts then told the informant there was in the truck 100 pounds of C-4, a white plastic explosive, and that there was a total of ten claymore mines.

In the complaint Nelson says he believed residue of C-2 or C-4 plastic explosives and containers to transport the explosives would be found in the search.

Ricketts told the informant that explosives were supposed to go to the White Panther Party in Madison.

The informant further states the truck was owned by Barker and that he still has possession of it.

THIS NEW EVIDENCE further deepens the mystery over the AMRC bombing. The FBI, in obtaining the warrants against the Madison Four did not mention the four named in the complaint. Further, the indictments for the Madison Four based on FBI evidence were made public Sept. 2, 1970, or four days after the search of the truck.

The question then becomes why the FBI did not take into account the information contained in the complaint when the Madison Four indictments were issued.

The FBI might not have had the Walworth jury testimony used for the complaint; or possibly the FBI was unable to link the four persons named in the complaint with the Madison Four. The FBI might have ignored the Walworth testimony because they were certain of its own. Another explanation is that those named in the complaint might have admitted transporting explosives for the Madison Four at some other time. As informants they would be protected from prosecution.

HOWEVER, QUESTIONS CAN be raised about the reliability of the Walworth complaint. Only three days after the AMRC bombing, Nelson felt he had discovered the explosives used. The complaint also states Russell had made an "intensive investigation," presumably in a period of only three days.

However, in the Mark Knops decision, there is a statement made that "testimony, the full significance of which was not

revealed until Aug. 24" had been previously heard by the grand jury. This could indicate the "intensive investigation" had been in process before the bombing.

IN A RELATED event, it was learned two days ago that Dane County Dist. Att. Gerald Nicholl had gone to the east coast with several others to check out new leads in the AMRC case. Whether there is any connection remains unknown.

The question remains whether the Walworth jury was trying to link the four in the complaint to the AMRC bombing. It may never be known, however, for the jury is being dismissed today. The grand jury was constituted last May to investigate the arson of Old Main Hall on the Whitewater campus. It was later expanded to investigate the AMRC bombing and an alleged conspiracy to damage property by means of explosives in Walworth County.

GRAND JURIES have a six month life span. The present Grand Jury was extended in October and will expire April 6. This session cannot be extended.

Since all testimony received by the grand jury will remain secret it may never be known what actually transpired. Since only the grand jury can issue indictments it seems safe to assume that there will be no further action originating from the grand jury. That state officials will abandon their investigation is doubtful.

All testimony received by the grand jury is secret and known only to the jurors and the attorney general's office.

A new grand jury can be impaneled at the request of the governor. This, however, seems unlikely. Any new grand jury would have to begin fact-finding all over. Testimony received by one grand jury cannot be used in a future one.

U budget debated in hearing

By DIANE DUSTON, BRUCE GANS,
TINA DANIELL AND RON SVOBODA

As the struggle over the 1971-73 state budgeting begins, it's a question of who can present the better case—the University for more funds, or the governor for austerity.

Both sides talked hard and fast at Thursday's public hearings before the State Joint Finance Committee, headed by Rep. George Molinaro (R-Kenosha), where the University, including Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Parkside campuses and extensions, was the subject of discussion.

GOV. PATRICK LUCEY'S proposed budget for the university was presented by Glenn H. Watts of the Bureau of Budget and Management. For over eight hours the committee listened to public opinion on the proposals.

University personnel appearing before the committee included University Pres. John C. Weaver, Vice-president John Percy, Regent Pres. Bernard Ziegler, Regents Charles Gelatt and Mrs. Howard Sandin, Economics Prof. Jack Barbash, and Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) Pres. Stephen Zorn.

Watt's presentation of the budget dealt chiefly with the proposed 11.5 per cent biennium increase in faculty salaries, plans for changed instructional policy and the merger of UW and Wisconsin State University systems.

WIDE DISPLEASURE was expressed over the merger plan. The governor's proposal to increase teaching load of professors while increasing the salaries was another area of disagreement among legislators and those testifying before the committee.

Barbash criticized the proposed budget, saying it implied that instructors don't spend enough time in class. "Already 50 per cent of the tenured faculty teach lower level courses. Time spent in departmental research is valuable in that it allows the

professor to contribute to the raw material of knowledge presented in the classroom."

THE UNIVERSITY'S STAND against Lucey's budget was argued by Weaver in a three part presentation-his opening statement on the University and its educational policies; a statement from Ziegler and Gelatt giving the Board of Regents' support to the University position; and a report from Percy comparing the Governor's budget, the Regents' budget recommendations and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE) budget recommendations.

Weaver devoted himself to describing and defending the quality of undergraduate education at the University. In response to Lucey's criticism that the U turns out more Ph.D.'s than there is need for, Weaver maintained that his goals since becoming President have been a strengthening of undergraduate education, a review and auditing system of present educational programs, and an increase in the central administration's economy and efficiency. "The University family has a strong commitment to doing all we can with the resources we have—we don't need drastic budget cuts to bring us to our senses," Weaver said.

WEAVER ALSO CRITICIZED an earlier statement from the Governor's office which said that the budget cuts would not affect research at the University. "The three missions of this University are teaching, research, and public service. Some argue that the three are competitive; but I see that research leads to vitality in undergraduate education and research goes with graduate work...Therefore a 2.5 million loss for the graduate school will reduce the research potential of the University in terms of people and programs," Weaver emphasized.

(continued on page 3)



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HOOFERS RIDING CLUB
The Hoofers Riding Club will present their 11th Annual Horseman's Clinic Saturday, April 3, beginning at 9:30 at the UW Stock Pavilion. General admission is \$2.00, and \$1.50 for 4-H leaders, members and students.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Elections for the International Club officers will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

MOVIES
Movies about free schools will be shown and a Far Eastern Dinner will be served Sunday evening, April 4 at 6 p.m. at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

COOL HAND LUKE
"Cool Hand Luke," starring Paul Newman, will be shown on Sunday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Rd.

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U budget cuts debated

(continued from page 1)

Percy criticized the concept in the Governor's budget of "equity" between the cost of WSU undergraduate education and UW undergraduate education. There are, he said, undergraduate programs offered at UW which have no counterparts at the other state universities. If the Governor's budget goes through, Weaver said, they would be forced to take money from other programs in order to maintain the unique ones, or lose the unique programs. "Sort of like being told you have to cut off one finger, and deciding which one," Weaver concluded.

In his statement, Gelatt said that because of the University's research orientation, comparing UW and the WSU system would be "like comparing a composer with a fine performer." According to Gelatt, UW's research is the start of the knowledge taught at the other schools.

"In this current time of 'egalitarianism,'" Sen. Swan interjected, "I would rather maintain the excellence of the University."

TAA PRES. ZORN told the committee that "much of the money allocated by the state for instructional purposes at the UW is used for purposes which have no, or at best, questionable relationship to the educational process."

Recognizing the fact that the University would not want faculty members to be just full time teachers, Zorn proposed a plan to "reduce the misuse of the present system." Under Zorn's proposal, all money allocated in the UW budget for instructional purposes would be spent solely for that function. All faculty members would also be paid specifically for their research from a fund earmarked for that purpose. Faculty members also involved in committee work would also be paid for their time from a special fund for that purpose.

Zorn also released figures on the number of contact hours faculty teach from data obtained through a recent suit against the University. The information Zorn presented would appear to contradict recently published figures by the University regarding faculty workloads, and Zorn said it indicated that the faculty could easily spend more time teaching.

WSA hands out more money

By BRUCE GANS
of the Cardinal Staff

WSA Senate's donation of the week is \$500 to the Women's Coalition in order to "make women's rights a reality."

The Coalition is sponsoring a conference April 23-25 called "Survival, Revival," which will feature speakers, workshops, art shots, music and food. Women from Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio are expected to attend.

At a meeting Thursday night WSA also decided to work in conjunction with the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) which is investigating the University for sex discrimination in its hiring practices. Women are to be recruited, senate said, for next year's symposium and student government.

Political organizer Juan Farinas was also allotted \$35 to cover traveling expenses. Farinas recently spoke here.

In other action, the senate approved both a two day election for student offices, and an election newsletter or insert in the campus newspapers.

By Cardinal deadline, the senate had not considered the constitutional amendments on its agenda.

LA City Hall bombed, no one hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An exploding bomb ripped through a public restroom at Los Angeles City Hall Thursday, hurling glass into a hallway which would have been crowded minutes later with employees leaving for the day.

There were no injuries in the 4:55 p.m. blast, which demolished the second-floor men's restroom. The room is about 100 feet from six city councilmen's offices. The offices were not damaged.

Police said the smell of gunpowder permeated the restroom area when they arrived but added that they were without clues to the exact nature of the explosive device used.

It was the third restroom bombing at a Los Angeles public building in eight months. One of the previous blasts killed a man.

All the damage of Thursday's blast was confined to the restroom.

Benefit for McCoy 3 set

A benefit for the Camp McCoy Three will be held Sunday night in Great Hall.

Sponsored by the Camp McCoy Three Defense Committee, the dance will feature Parthenogenesis bands Zapata and Live Bait. Admission is \$1.

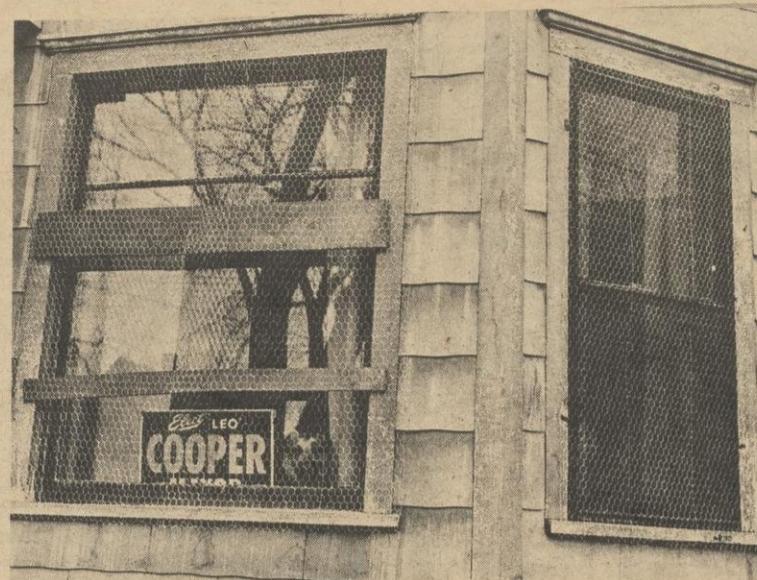
"Our need for funds at this point is tremendous," commented John Lewis, a member of the committee and a representative of the American Servicemen's Union (ASU). All members of the Camp McCoy Three—Steve Genden, Daniel Kreps, and Thomas Chase are organizers for the union.

Lewis explained that legal expenses are expected to be quite high because all lawyers except Melvin Greenberg will be traveling from as far away as New York for the trial.

In addition, Lewis noted as uses for the funds collected the needs of the men's families as well as organizing work to be done around their trial.

Kreps and Chase, recently granted their motion that they remain in the Wisconsin area while preparing for their trial, are expected to be released on bail shortly. At present, they remain in Dave County Jail awaiting word from the secretary of the army regarding whether the army will release them or require them to fulfill their remaining two months of military active duty at a nearby base.

The July 27 bombing of Camp McCoy—some 75 miles north of Madison—caused \$100,000 of damage. No one was hurt.



BOARDS AND CHICKENWIRE are becoming a common sight in Miffland. Arthur Pollock

Miffland preparing for party and cops

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Cold, gray skies didn't prevent Mifflin St. residents from hanging out flags and banners of welcome to visitors or from putting up boards and chicken wire for protection from police.

The visitors were participants in the New Nation Conference being held in Madison this weekend. They came from Canada, New York, Iowa and Illinois as well as from Wisconsin to join in yesterday's first day of activities.

THE POLICE ARE expected by many Mifflanders to put in an appearance on Saturday if the block party is held in the 500 block of Mifflin St.

Controversy over the party heightened earlier this week when Mayor William Dyke vetoed City Council approval of the festivity. The Council upheld the veto, but Mifflanders voted to hold the party anyway.

Police Chief Wilbur Emery said

yesterday that he has been "in close contact" with the mayor concerning the situation and he noted that Dyke will have a voice in

determining police tactics.

Emery indicated, however, that the specifics hadn't been worked out yet. He did say, "It is my job to maintain order in the city, and the mayor and council have ruled that the party may not take place in the street. We have to keep the traffic flowing."

MEANWHILE, THE NEW Nation met yesterday afternoon at Witte Hall to discuss what to do in case of trouble at the party. Following lengthy discussion, one person said he felt a lot of "bad energy" in the room and urged people to plan to enjoy the party rather than get uptight over the police.

The remark drew applause from the people present.

As far as the Cardinal could determine, no bail funds were being established.

The controversy surrounding the proposed celebration has become a factor in the upcoming city elections. In posters distributed around the campus area, the Madison Area Worker-Student Association urged people not to go to the party and asked the Mifflin community "to postpone the party four days until April 7 when the elections are over."

TODAY'S EVENTS AT the New Nation Conference include a mass gathering at the Library Mall at 10 a.m. community, high school and sexual liberation workshops in the afternoon, and a women's extravaganza in the evening.

The People's Office (257-0414) is handling the coordination of the conference.



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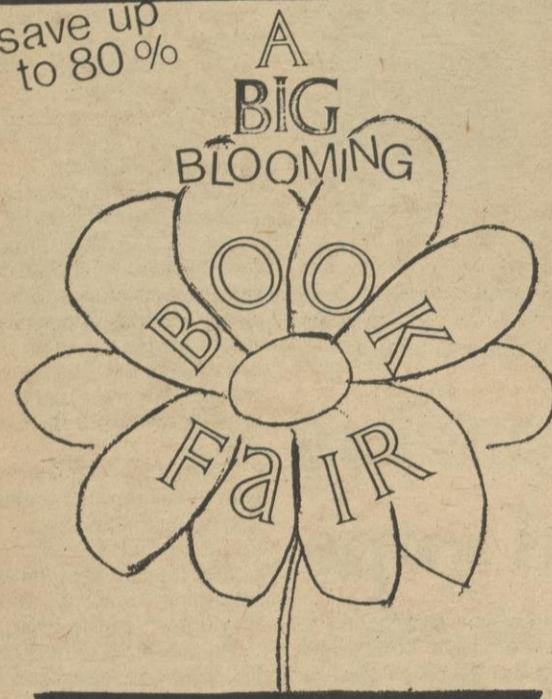
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6 school board candidates explain positions

By PETER FOX
 of the Cardinal Staff

The future of special education in Madison public schools is a major concern of several of the six candidates in the April 6 school board election.

Candidate Mrs. Sally Clausen, mother of four school children, described herself as "being the one common person, someone I think needs to be on the board. I think the board has become very professional and values its opinions above any other persons."

Clausen would like to see three teachers on the board as advisors, one from each level of education. She decried the "lack of information about what is going on in the schools at the administrative levels," especially in the area of salary increases.

Robert DeZonia is the executive director of the Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, and seeks his second term on the board.

DeZONIA CONSIDERS psychological student services essential rather than a frill in both the areas of the handicapped child and the gifted child. He is vigorously opposed to withdrawal of state support to the special education program.

Experience in school board matters is of great importance, explained incumbent Albert McGinnis. "Over a period of six years," he said, "I have learned more about the workings of the board, I am aware of some of its educational functions and many of its approaches to innovative education, and I feel I am better equipped today than the day I started, and therefore feel that I can contribute substantially."

McGinnis feels priority of budgeting is a major problem for the school board. "We don't anticipate any great increase in total numbers (of school population) and we can therefore see our budget stabilizing, but it is a matter of putting priorities."

Challenger Hall Smith, teacher for five years in Milwaukee's inner city, thinks there is "too much emphasis on the buildings and feels a tremendous need for a more humanistic approach from the board, more need for the board to address itself to the child."

Smith said the Madison school board must meet the need for increased pupil services.

"GOV. LUCEY has proposed that part of state aid to pupil services be cut out. What this means is that at present we have 4500 youngsters to one psychologist. If this state aid is cut out it would mean something like 15,000 youngsters to one counselor. The board must decide what to do to pick up the portion that will be dropped by the state," contended Smith.

He stated that the school board has to be accountable to the public. "The board has to actively involve the public in terms of the decision-making process. The community has been left with a 'take it or leave it' choice."

The third threat to the incumbents' positions is William Stinson. His reason for seeking election is his concern with the drug problem. He advocates compulsory drug education for students at all levels, as well as informational programs for parents and teachers.

The major problem the Madison school board faces, according to

Stinson, is that the "special education program is lacking very badly."

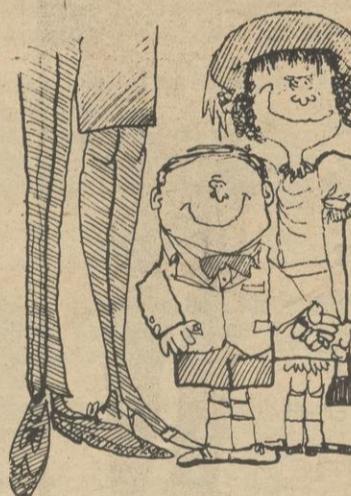
His answer to decreasing state aid to schools is for "the citizens of the city of Madison to put pressure on their local representatives in the legislature to (restore special education funds) because if we don't, we are going to go backwards ten years."

KEITH YELINEK is an incumbent with a background in public service programs for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.

He seeks to participate in greater implementation of programs in special education. During the last three years he has served as chairman of a special education advisory committee and of a committee that studied the problems of disruptive behavior in the public school system.

Yelinek sees a philosophical problem for the school board: "What role should the public school system play in our society in the future?" . . . services such as human relations training, programs in the area of drug usage, in the area of ecology, that are not of a direct educational nature but indirectly are educational, have ramifications in society. The public will have to provide the board with the necessary resources, administrators and tool to deal with these problems."

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Will Leo Cooper win if referendum triumphs?

By BRIAN POSTER
and HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

In the city election next Tuesday, Madison voters will choose between incumbent Mayor William Dyke and Alderman Leo Cooper, Ward 9, for the next mayor.

Two factors besides the candidates will affect the election outcome. They are the anti-war referendum and whatever might happen in Mifflin this weekend.

When the anti-war referendum appeared before the voters in 1968, it received 44 per cent of the vote. Mrs. Marianne Rice co-chairwoman of The Citizens for An Immediate Withdrawal,

spearheading the referendum effort, said her group is "aiming for a large vote." Not only does Rice "very definitely" expect the referendum to pass, but she is also concerned about winning by a "broad majority."

The citizens committee wants to get a vote of greater than 62 per cent because Detroit had this percentage in a similar referendum last November.

Rice said the referendum will help Cooper. "People who are going to go and vote for the referendum will probably vote for Cooper," she stated.

CITY CLERK Eldon Hoel predicted about 53,000 persons will

vote out of a total registered vote of 88,000—a gain of 3,000 registered since the March primary.

Cooper's campaign manager Mike Bleicher offered a different observation on the relation of the referendum to the mayoral race. "There will be people who vote for the referendum, but not for Cooper," he commented. "He (Cooper) came out strongly for the referendum because those are his views." Bleicher predicted a 70 per cent victory for the referendum.

Dyke's campaign headquarters does not feel Cooper and a "yes" vote on the referendum are synonymous. "We think the two issues are separate," remarked Tuck Botham, vice-chairman of the campaign, "although strong backers (of the referendum) won't support Bill," who has publicly come out against it.

REGARDING THE mayoral election's outcome, Botham said, "We think it's going to be very tight. We are encouraged by our campaigning, but we aren't predicting any landslides."

Bleicher predicted that "Dyke won't go over 23,000 votes. The bigger the turnout, the better it is for us. If the vote (total) goes over 50,000, we'll be in good shape. If it's much under, we'll be in trouble." Bleicher predicted Cooper will win but added, "It will be a close election."

Meanwhile, the factor that cannot be answered now and probably will remain an indeterminable force in the city election is what affect any Mifflin disorder, or lack of it, will have on the mayor's race and anti-war referendum. While Rice doubted the referendum would be affected

by events on Mifflin St., spokesmen for the mayoral candidates were

uncertain and wanted to wait until after the weekend to comment.

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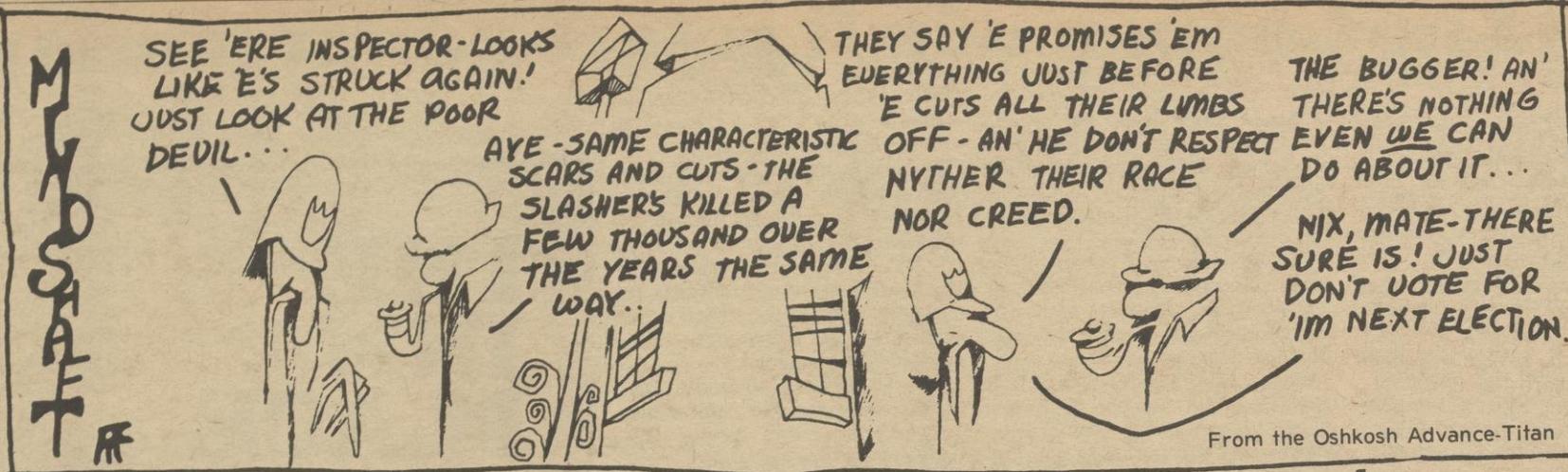
Entertainment—no cover or minimum, this Friday the "BEAVER" and Saturday enjoy ANGIE & PAT, that's right free salted peanuts in the shell at 9:00. It's no secret the girls and guys are at the Brat und Brau Wednesdays for the overwhelmingly popular Nurses Night, that is a free drink to any lady in the medical profession. Remember our Brat und Brau tradition—"A free pitcher of beer or wine on your 21st or 65th birthday."

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Tina Daniell
Richard Grossman

Cooper for mayor

During Tuesday night's City Council meeting regarding the Mifflin Street block party permit, Leo Cooper said:

"We must get rid of the double standard in this town."

With this comment in mind, we endorse Cooper for mayor in the upcoming April 6 election.

There have been many legitimate criticisms leveled against Cooper during the campaign. His position on the war is weak, his position on many crucial local problems—from runaways to drugs—is virtually non-existent, and he has been heavily under the influence of local Democratic party figures such as David Carley and Michael Belicher.

But Cooper's citywide image balances the frequent incoherence of his positions. To most Madisonians, Cooper is a workingman—a laborer who knows what it is to work with his hands for a living. For his critics, this means that Cooper is too uneducated and "stupid" to be Mayor. For thousands of his supporters, Cooper marks the first opportunity in years to elect one of their own kind to office.

Yelineck, Clausen and Smith

There are three positions open on the school board to be filled in the election next Tuesday. The Cardinal endorses incumbent Keith Yelinek and challengers Sally Clausen and Hall Smith for these positions.

Yelinek is a competent professional, who is concerned with the students' role in society and the school. He favors fresh approaches and greater public involvement. He has also been a vigorous supporter of programs for exceptional children.

Smith wants the school board to be accountable to the public. This represents a necessary position on the board, which too often tends to disregard "non-expert" testimony from parents and the community.

Unlike every other candidate and most recent members of the board, Sally Clausen is

Leo Cooper will not find the job easy if he is elected. Madison's problems cannot be solved by anything short of a fundamental overturning of the system as it stands now. If Cooper continues to be controlled by the powerful men to whom he is now listening, the most the people of this city can hope for is a slight loosening of the financial and social constraints under which they are now laboring.

And yet, after two years of William Dyke, even the maneuvering room Cooper can offer will make a difference to many of the citizens of this city. To the welfare mothers, city employees, and the firefighters (to mention a few), Cooper as mayor means a more livable life.

Finally, there is the simple fact that two more years of Dyke are intolerable. Dyke has been called every name in the book—it is useless at this point to multiply the insults. Anyone who has ever seen him in action, knows that he is all that he has been called and worse.

Cooper—simultaneously the lesser of two evils and the only positive alternative—is the choice we must make on April 6.

from central Madison, is not a professional, and does not have the backing of major power groups in Madison.

Her presence on the board would help assure the presence of Longfellow School—a key to stability in the Ninth Ward. It would also represent a force for community control and popular involvement in educational priorities. As a former president of the Longfellow PTA she is knowledgeable about school problems.

The other candidates—Robert DeZonia, Albert McGinnis, and William Stinson—have not presented adequate solutions to the problems facing Madison schools and do not seem to be able to move in the directions necessary to overcome those problems of student involvement, the central city schools, and special programs.

Did you know that the Bulova Watch Company contracted to produce over \$5 million worth of detonating fuses for Anti-Personnel weapons in 1969?

Before taking a job with General Tire and Rubber Company, you might want to consider that they received over \$64 million to crank out anti-personnel mines, "sadeye cluster bombs," M-51 warheads and other "anti-people" weapons.

Were you aware that the paper companies pour 2.3 billion gallons of polluted water per day into our streams and rivers, a third of it with no treatment? Of the twenty four U.S. paper companies, only two, Owens, Illinois and Weyerhaeuser have made substantial efforts to control their air and water pollution and in contrast, companies such as St. Regis, Potlatch and Diamond International show no concern for environmental protection.

If American corporate capitalism can be made to assume a more responsible role in society, it will require an informed and activist public. The Council on Economic Priorities provides such data on corporate policies, products and practices. The Council conducts research on corporate activities and makes the facts available to the general public—consumers, students, and investors.

In stripping the veil of secrecy and complexity from boards of directors, the Council has chosen to focus on four major issues: environmental quality, minority rights, military related research and production, and overseas investment policies. Among the studies initiated by the Council on Economic Priorities are: a survey of all (106) companies that produce anti-personnel weapons; an in-depth study of pollution in the paper and pulp industry; the Student Guide to Corporations which provides factual information

on the military production, employment practices and environmental impact of 75-100 companies that recruit on campuses; and analysis of the U.S. motor vehicle industry in South Africa and its contributions to racism; and an evaluation of hiring practices towards minority groups and women by companies in the hotel business.

The Council does not make value judgements about any given company. Rather, we analyze their activities in the above areas and evaluate their impact on society. The rest is up to the stock holders, consumers, corporate management and employees.

"Socially concerned" nonprofit groups such as churches, universities and foundations hold \$26.6 billion of stock (universities and colleges own almost \$1 billion worth of common stock in utilities and oil companies; the University of Wisconsin holds more than \$4.2 million). With the right information, these investors could bring important financial pressure to bear on corporations to take specific action.

Students, and other prospective employees can put tremendous pressure on corporations to act socially responsible. Management is becoming aware of the difficulty of recruiting good students for positions in certain industries. Often students lack the information necessary to properly evaluate the many companies interviewing on college campuses. The Council on Economic Priorities helps to provide the essential research and data on corporate activity that vitally effects human welfare.

The Council is supported by subscriptions to its newsletter, which is sold to students for \$5 a year and by volunteer research workers. You can contact us at: 1028 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C., 20036.

Today, at 10 a.m. on the Library Mall, there will be a mass gathering of all those interested in the New Nation Gathering. All information about the schedule for activities will be announced at that get together. On Saturday there will be another mass meeting where the schedule of planned events for that day will be announced. It looks like a festive gala event and if you don't want to be left out in the cold, you'd better be there at 10 a.m. sharp!

THE CONGRESS

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Friday Apr. 4

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Pay attention to real issues: D. Guilfoil

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"To be against sin has always been the last refuge of political scoundrels." Such is the view of Daniel J. Guilfoil who is opposing incumbent Ald. Richard Landgraf in the 13th Ward race April 6.

Responding to Landgraf's criticism, which cited Guilfoil as "permissive," challenger Guilfoil issued the above comment. He expanded his criticisms of Landgraf's strong right-wing stand on obscenity (for example, in such issues as the Dangle) by stating that when a politician has to get down to fighting against such issues as obscenity, he often does not achieve anything else besides getting his name in the paper. Guilfoil said, "I would much rather pay attention to things that we can accomplish."

Guilfoil, who is 39 years old and a teacher at Edgewood College, said he had decided to run for alderman against Landgraf because he and many of his fellow ward-residents came to the conclusion that the incumbent did not truly represent the wishes of the majority of people in Ward 13. Guilfoil cited examples of Landgraf's failing in this area: the incumbent's stand on the Mifflin riots in 1969 (Guilfoil said, "He tried to play both sides against the middle; he was against civilian review of the police but claimed he was on the students' side."); and Landgraf's stand against the anti-war resolution which came up last summer in the city council.

Guilfoil also commented on Landgraf's stand on Lake Wingra (especially regarding his unwillingness to support pollution abatement projects), and Landgraf's unsuccessful bid last fall for a seat on the state assembly and his subsequent supporting of Rodney Kreunen against Edward Nager for the position.

THE CHALLENGER in the 13th ward aldermanic race saw the ward's main problems as a lack of political organization in the ward and the desire to keep the 13th ward's neighborhoods from

deteriorating (in short, the zoning problem).

Guilfoil has based his campaign around the problems of the ward and his belief (shared by many in the ward) that Landgraf "can't adequately represent the ward." Landgraf's opponent cited some of his main campaign concerns as mass transportation in Madison as a whole, the curtailment of development in the Vilas Park and Arboretum areas, as well as the question of the zoning problem in the ward.

Guilfoil said, "As far as mass transportation goes, first I think

the bus commission should have bus-riders on it; also we must cut back on the amount of cars in the city and turn our attention to mass transit if for no other reason than the environment of the city." He

would like to see Vilas Park kept a family park and an experiment started to keep all car traffic out of the park. Regarding the zoning problems in the ward, Guilfoil does (continued on page 9)

THE BILL COSBY SHOW

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\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00 tax incl.

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ORDER BY MAIL—Include your check or money order for the tickets plus a self-addressed stamped envelope and 25¢ handling charge per order. Make checks payable to Ticket Center. Send orders to: BILL COSBY, TICKET CENTER, DANE COUNTY COLISEUM, MADISON, WISCONSIN 53713

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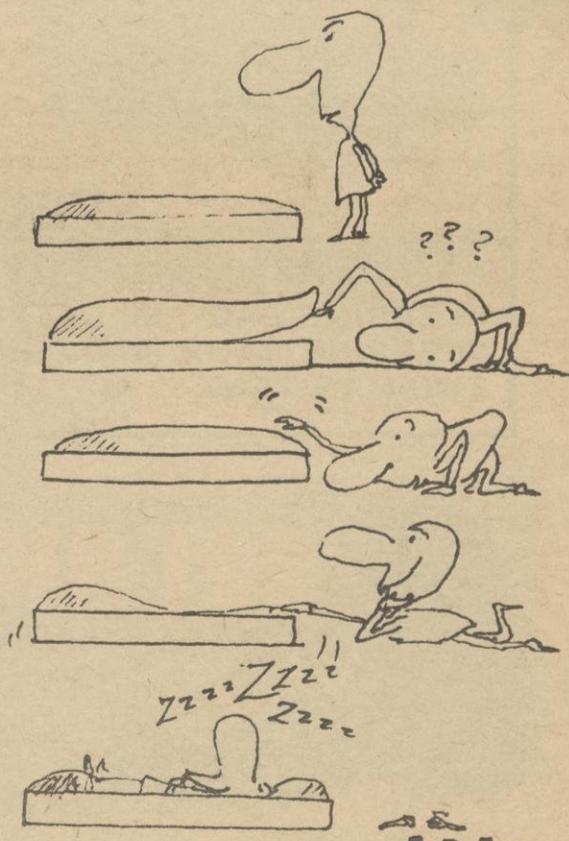
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When it ran before, a flood of letters and telegrams came pouring in almost the moment "Swing Out Sweet Land" was over.

We've printed a few typical comments above, partly to remind you how special the show was, but mostly to make sure you're watching again when...



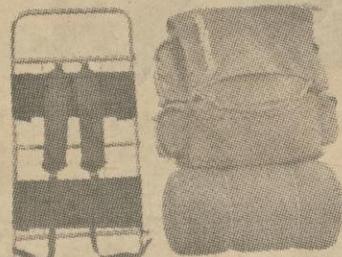
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CHART ROOM
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Here's the place to pick up your last minute camping needs before Spring Vacation

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

April 2—*Giant* (1956)—This is the big, big movie for the weekend, three hours of gala entertainment, American-style, as Hollywood moves to Texas and discovers oil, the set-up for a monumental battle between the good capitalists, family loving and home-loving Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor, and evil, greedy robber baron, James Dean, who knows allegiance to no man or cause but himself.

Fifteen years after his death, Dean's three performances on film remain a true miracle of the cinema. His magic goes far beyond the obvious virtuoso acting scenes, as when he bathes himself in his oil discovery in *Giant*. Dean's reverberations can be felt by an audience even in long shot and with his back to the camera; the exhilarating few seconds in *Giant* when he marks off his land, step by step. There are many reasons to see *Giant*; but James Dean's inclusion on the cast is the sole reason why the movie cannot be missed. Play Circle—2:30, 5, 9 p.m. (Also Saturday and Sunday).

April 2—*They Were Expendable* (1946)—Made six months before the end of World War II while director John Ford was still a colonel in the armed forces, *They Were Expendable* is a poetic ode to self-sacrifice in war based on the true-life adventures of Ford's friend, P-T boat commander John Bullock, at the American rout at Bataan. Accept the WW II American jingoism in its historical context and you will see a beautiful film by America's greatest director. Said critic James Agee, "Visually, and in detail, and in nearly everything he does with people, I think it is John Ford's finest movie." Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m. (Also Saturday).

April 2—*The Big Parade* (1926)—The first American movie made about WW I is possibly still the best, at least in company with

Sergeant York, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, and *Paths of Glory*. King Vidor's mammoth epic is a sincere, non-dogmatic anti-war film in which John Gilbert goes off to fight to become a man, but returns a cripple, with his friends left dead on the battlefield. The last third of the film is an awesome achievement, undoubtedly the most terrifying, eerie, and realistic recreation of WWI foxhole warfare ever on film. 1127 University Ave.—7 & 9 p.m.

April 2—*Lifeboat* (1940)—In 1939-40 the Hollywood propaganda machine dedicated itself to a series of dramatic films meant to prepare America for involvement in WW II. At the top of this cycle is Hitchcock's *Lifeboat*, a Popular Front allegory in which a left-wing sailor, a socialite woman, a conservative millionaire, and a "Negro" join together to purge their lifeboat (the world) of fascism in the form of a sardonic Nazi spy, Walter Slezak. The superiority of Hitchcock's sea-of-life allegory comes in terms of the rich characterization, not only of Slezak but from John Kodiak as the leftist and William Bendix as a working-class New Yorker. Best of all is the immensely stylish performance of barefoot Tallulah Bankhead, which totally dominates the film. The script was begun by John Stein

(continued on page 9)

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Friday: noon - 9 pm
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M. - Th.: 9 am - 6 pm

Guilfoil

(continued from page 7)

not think of it as an issue of too many students in the ward (as does Landgraf). Rather, he would like to keep the present student-elderly-family mix and still prevent further deterioration of the neighborhoods.

Asked what his reaction was to Mayor Dyke's veto of the Mifflin block party which will be held this weekend, Guilfoil commented, "I

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than April 15, 1971

agree with Soglin's statement. It makes sense to give the permit. To deny it makes it completely a question of enforcement."

If Dyke is re-elected mayor and Guilfoil is elected alderman, the latter will certainly not be labelled as "one of Dyke's boys" (Landgraf has often been so labelled).

Screen Gems

(continued from page 8)
beck, improved by MacKinlay Kantor, finished by master Alfred Hitchcock himself. 19 Commerce—7 & 9:15 p.m.

THE MONITORS
BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU!! IS THIS WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS?
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PROJECTION SERIES
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1:00 - 4:00 pm

Information about recreation clubs, recreation facilities on and off campus available to the University community, displays, demonstrations, films - all in Great Hall.

1:00 pm

Panel Discussion on "Alternatives in Recreation"

1:00 - 4:00 pm

Open House at University Natatorium, Gyms, Tennis Stadium, etc. Also Hoofers Quarters, and Union Program Office and Workshop will be open.

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Sponsored by Wisconsin Union Committees

unique cookery

Sat. 11:30 - 2:00

for lunch.

5:00 on for dinner.

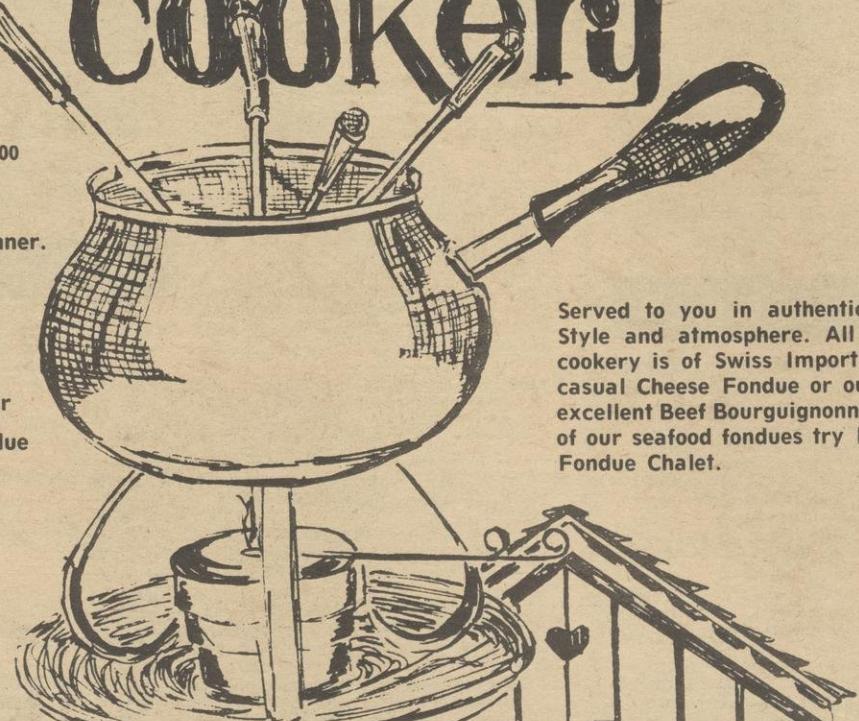
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CONGRATS!

The Second Cardinal Boob Tube Contest is over, and from the looks of things, it was a toughie. Only two of the entries received contained the correct answer. The winner is Colin Cameron, 134 East Gorham Street in Madison.

The name of the movie: "Lorna Doone," a 1951 Columbia flick starring (many of you had this right) Richard Greene and Barbara Hale. Mr. Cameron can claim his prize (a walk-on appearance with Mephisto on Channel 15's "Ferdie") by contacting Ken Linde at WMTV as soon as possible.

An honorable mention goes to Diana Durant, who had it correct but alas tardy.

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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E. GILMAN. Fall and Summer, 274-
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B. B. King: 'Hot'

By JESS ROSENSTOCK

This Monday night marked the long-awaited return of the "King of the Blues" to Madison. Before an audience of over a thousand at Dewey's, B.B. gave a masterful performance of some 20 blues numbers.

But, while I'm tempted to dwell on King's performances, I can't help but ask the real question, and that is, Could anyone fully appreciate the music that he heard, given the conditions he had to endure in order to hear it? I mean when I pay \$3.50 a ticket, I expect a temperature below 100 degrees and at least a few feet of leg room. (A little air would be nice too!) All of these were missing Monday night as some unscrupulous promoter had a good "take" at the expense of the audience.

OBVIOUSLY, THE most logical thing would have been to schedule two concerts, one at eight and one at ten, and limit the attendance to each to a comfortable number of people. I'm sick and tired of being pushed around in a crowded zoo every time I wish to hear some big name talent in Madison. It's about time the people had a say in how they hear their music. I, for one, will never be caught dead in Dewey's again. Not to mention the fact that the place could easily become a big fire trap; aren't there any occupancy laws in Madison? They seem to be curiously suspended every time there is a big name concert here.

I don't mind paying the \$3.50 for the music, but I do mind the heat exhaustion that goes with it. At those prices, a little comfort does not seem like an unreasonable request. Promotors take heed!

Anyway, despite the adverse conditions, B.B. was tremendous, and so was the band. This is about the twentieth time I've seen B.B. in person, and even though I know every lyric by heart, I still marvel at his masterful delivery, especially in "talking numbers" like "Someday Baby."

Eric Clapton has called him, "the most versatile cat in the business" and Monday night proved it. King did one of the longest and best sets I've ever heard him do.

THE BAND ALSO was in exceptionally good form. From the first up-tempo number to B.B.'s final bar, there was a tightness that was hard to match. Special merit should go to pianist Ron Levy whose chordings and syncopations added an earthy, free-flowing sound which contrasted nicely with the tight brassy sound of the horns. Ron must have picked up a lot during the months he studied with Otis Spann; at times he sounds pretty close to the master blues pianist. The trumpet and trombone work were also superb, as was drummer Sonny Freeman, who has been with B.B. for 14 years!

By the time King reached the stage (after being escorted through the crowded bodies), the audience was in thunderous applause. With the first notes of the fast-driving "Everyday I Got the Blues," King showed the audience that he was in top form. I mean like tuning your guitar while you're playing super-fast is little less than a miracle. But then they don't call him "King of the Blues" for nothing.

In addition to his phenomenal

finger dexterity, B.B. possesses a sense of musicianship, taste (call it what you will) that separates him from so many others. Even on numbers that I've heard him do many times, he never did an exact duplication! There was always some new progression, some new touch which is the indelible mark of the consummate musician.

King has changed, indeed improved, many of the arrangements since I last heard him over Christmas. The vocal on "Chains and Things" was much stronger and more effective; even the piano syncopations on "The Thrill is Gone" were a welcome surprise.

The program included many B.B. standards like "Sweet Little Angel," "How Blue Can I Get?" "Sweet Sixteen," "Night Life," and "Rock Me Baby." In addition

Friday, April 2, 1971

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

King did some great instrumentals (the titles of which I don't know), and lead solos—sometimes with his left hand only! (Like when he was drinking the water.)

All in all, B.B. proved that he

plays the cleanest electric guitar in the business and sings a powerful blues. If only the room conditions could match the excellence of the music! Both B.B. and his audience deserve better.

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Desmond hopes fourth despite no scholarships

By JEFF GROSSMAN

To gain an understanding of Wisconsin tennis it's helpful to look into the not so distant past. In the years A.V. (after Vanderkelen) the athletic budget was sound, and with this soundness the potential of the small sports such as tennis, which depend on football for financial support, had become encouraging.

John Powless came to Wisconsin in 1962 as head tennis and assistant basketball coach and with the proper resources, he recruited a bevy of schoolboy talent.

Tod Ballanger of Leewood, Kan., won the Big Ten title as a sophomore and then flunked out. Cale Caruelle, a top schoolboy from Evanston, Ill., came on a full aid scholarship and flunked out his freshman year.

DAN BLECKINGER succeeded Ballanger in his sophomore year as Big Ten champ and then decided to switch to Utah, where the competition is better. He eventually was named to the NCAA All-American team his senior year.

"Through 1965-67," said freshman tennis Coach Dennis Schackter, "Coach Powless recruited enough talent to put Wisconsin among the top five teams in the country. But only one, Chris Burr, last year's No. 1 player, who has since graduated, stayed and played out his eligibility."

At present, Wisconsin is the only Big Ten school without a single player on scholarship.

"We were given one last year," Coach John Desmond commented,

"but by the time we got it, the boy we wanted had already signed with another school."

BUT ACCORDING to Desmond, the program is looking up.

"We've been promised one full in or out-of-state scholarship and possibly another for next year. I think Hirsch has been fair to us in view of the financial problems of the athletic department, but the improving football program gives us hope for the future."

Against the rest of the Big Ten Desmond sees a fourth place finish as a realistic goal.

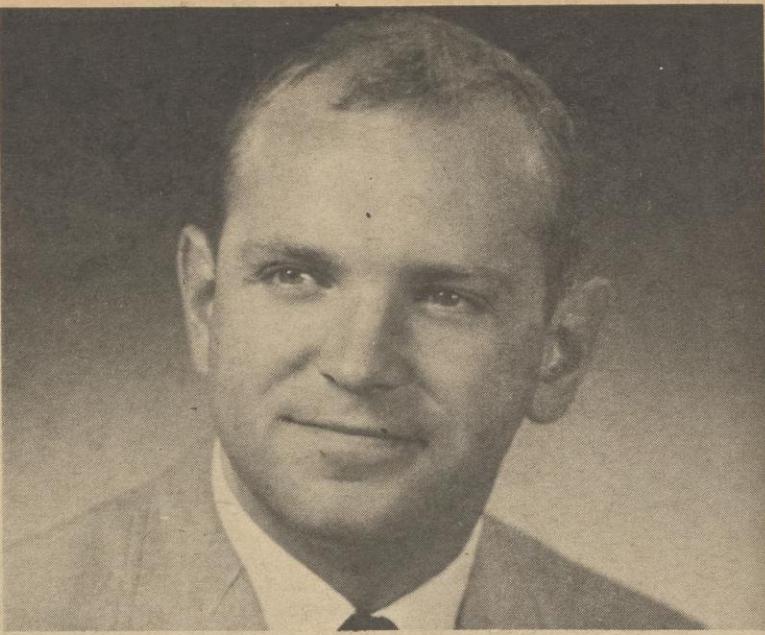
"I consider Michigan State, Indiana and Michigan the favorites, in that order, but since there is no overwhelming team such as the Michigan team of two

years ago, it is really a wide open race."

INDIANA HAS the best individual in Mark Bishop (who wanted to go to Wisconsin but couldn't get financial aid) and a fine second man in Jeff Hodgson.

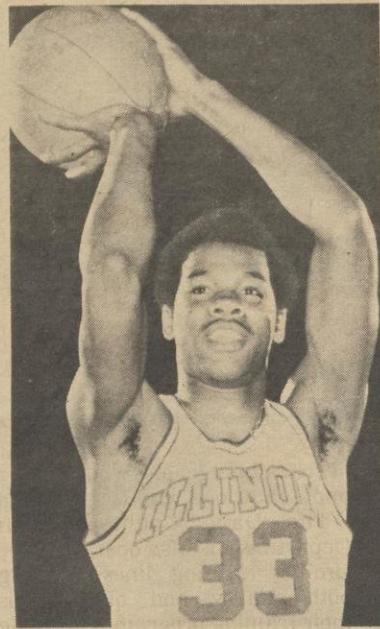
Desmond picks Michigan State over the Hoosiers because of superior personnel in the 4, 5 and 6 spots. Michigan, with its 3 and 5 men returning, some backup strength, a few freshmen, and a reputation, should be close. Iowa and Illinois have complete lineups returning.

As for the Badgers, Desmond stressed, "We're just a bit weaker in the top singles and doubles positions, but overall, we are stronger."



TENNIS COACH JOHN DESMOND doesn't have any of his players on scholarship but still feels that his team should be able to get fourth place in the Big Ten. Desmond rates Michigan State, Indiana, and Michigan as the favorites in that order.

Discontent looms again



ALVIN O'NEAL
so long, Illini?

Ruggers open at Camp Randall

The Wisconsin Rugby Club opens its 1971 spring season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium. Both the "A" and "B" teams will compete, against Carleton and St. John's, (Minn.) respectively.

The Cops

The Daily Cardinal publishes a special issue on the police, their problems and the future of Law and Order in next week's

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By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

The growing problem of unhappiness among college basketball players is at its annual peak now that this season is over and the possibilities of next season are foremost in the minds of most conscientious athletes.

With this unhappiness inevitably comes talk of transfer, and much of the talk right now comes from Illinois where Harry Schmidt's boys underwent a disastrous 5-9 season in the Big Ten after being voted the preseason favorites.

As was reported in the Cardinal a few weeks ago, two excellent freshmen at Illinois are seriously considering switching schools. This was confirmed Monday by a story in the Champaign-Urbana Courier.

The newspaper listed forward Kris Berymon and center Bill Morris along with guard Mike Wente as the three freshmen interested in transferring.

At the same time George McGinnis, the fabulous forward of Indiana, has reportedly expressed his dissatisfaction with the appointment of Bob Knight as the new Hoosier coach. McGinnis will possibly transfer or sign a pro contract.

Another fine freshman, Sam Puckett, has already transferred from Notre Dame to Jacksonville. The 5-9 guard was highly recruited throughout the country after a brilliant high school career in Illinois.

Meanwhile, down in Champaign, where Schmidt is holding his job with weak hands, things are really perking. The disclosure of the unhappiness of the three freshmen came in recent light of sophomore Alvin O'Neal's announced discontent at Illinois.

And there are others at Illinois who are also unhappy. Before the season even began, guard Bob Windmiller, who was a probable starter, quit the team because of discontent with the coaching staff.

The Illini coaches are not ready to admit the discontent among players. Freshman coach Bob Brown said the players had not confided any feelings of unrest to him and that all the members seemed quite content at the close of the season. He added he was curious as to how the story got started and questioned its validity.

Assistant freshman coach Jodie Harrison echoed Brown's doubt about the basis for the story. "No one said anything to me," he said. "I don't believe it. I think it's just conjecture on someone's part."

Illinois has probably the largest basketball staff in the country, and it's considered a "basketball school," although it's won only one championship in two decades. That was in 1962-63 when the Illini tied with Ohio State.

O'Neal is reportedly thinking of Jacksonville or a Texas school to transfer to, although all four are waiting to talk to Schmidt before making a public announcement.

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- under COOPER'S leadership an ad hoc committee on housing and property deterioration was established.

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Auth. & Pd. for by Cooper for Mayor,
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