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Panther trial to open Thursday

New Haven march: Success and disappointment

By JACK WOLMAN and DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

New Haven—A march and demonstration in support of Black Panthers Bobby Seale and Erica Huggins, on trial in New Haven, Connecticut, was held last Saturday amid the immediate presence of enthusiasm and success, but against a background of at least partial disappointment and failure.

Seale and Huggins saw jury selection for their trial finally end last Wednesday and now await the opening of testimony this coming Thursday at the Court of Justice in New Haven. They are two of many defendants facing numerous charges of murder and conspiracy concerning the death of alleged police informer, Alex Rackley.

More than 1,500 supporters massed at Beaver Hill Pond over the weekend to march through the black community and later around the courthouse itself. The strength of the march was in the spirit of its participants. Banners, props and chanting were encouraged. "You've got to shout loud if you expect Bobby and Erica to hear you," organizers called out.

THE ENTHUSIASM of the crowd threatened at times, to upset Panther strategy. The Panthers wanted the march to demonstrate the "People's showdown march and demonstration." They wanted the crowd

to move around the courtroom symbolically and not to rally or provoke the police. "Like Joshua we can bring this oppressive institution down," a spokesman shouted.

At one point, the crowd charged a police officer taking down an American flag in the center of the green opposite the court house. One youth from New Hampshire was quickly arrested by plainclothesmen, and charged with breach of peace and two related charges.

Panthers admonished the crowd to follow

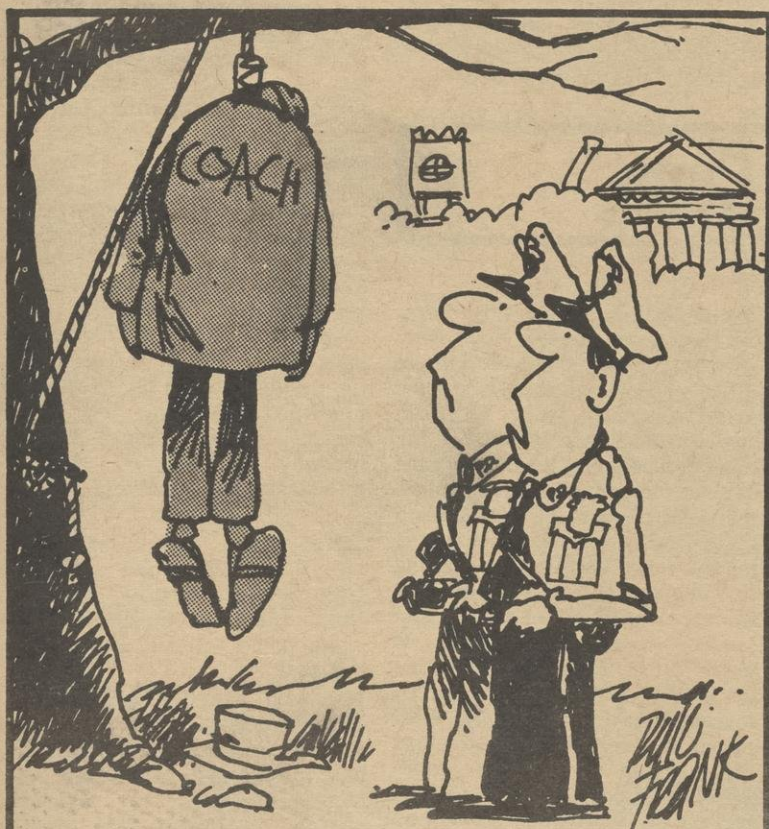
Background on the news

their orders and not to "get busted for nothing."

David Dellinger, "conspiracy" co-defendant of Bobby Seale in Chicago, called the rally a "real up." "It's an up for everyone here and for Bobby and Erica," he said.

The march's underlying failure, however, lay in its racial composition. The day had been organized around the central support of the New Haven black community. Panther organizers planned the march around three

(continued on page 3)



Now that the basketball season is finally over, coach John Powless may be literally finished, too. Jim Cohen discusses the interesting possibilities in the first of a four part series on page 8.

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Changes in dormitory pricing structures which would reduce the minimum per student charge for a dormitory room to \$896 per year were approved by the Board of Regents Friday.

More sweeping changes, possibly including reduction of housefellows' working hours, reductions in dormitory security personnel and housing of vocational school students in University dormitories will be considered at the April regent meeting.

Under the new pricing structure, students in double rooms can choose among three food plans ranging from \$896 to \$1170. Small single rooms will be \$1016 and regular single rooms will be \$1046 with the cheapest food plan, which will include about half the meals served during the year.

FOOD WILL BE purchased per item rather than on an entire meal basis, meaning that students who eat less will pay less. Regent discussion indicated the plan will necessitate hiring more dormitory food service workers, but will also allow non-dormitory residents to eat in dormitories by paying on an item basis.

The new food service plan is designed to reduce dormitory operating deficits by attracting more students to the dormitories. However, 2,000 dormitory vacancies and a deficit of \$150,000 are

still expected. University officials projected a decline in dormitory occupancy from the present 6,600 residents to 5,300 next year.

Three alternative methods of dealing with the financial crisis were discussed but no decisions were made. The alternatives were to seek

outside financial aid for residence halls, utilize financial reserves and putting some dormitory services, including phones on an optional basis, whereas only students paying an additional charge would receive them.

ACTION ON OTHER proposals was delayed after several regents expressed reservations about reducing dormitory security. Suggested changes included reducing funding for dormitory watchmen, instituting key systems in women's dormitories and reducing social supervision.

One administration spokesman conceded the changes might result in some nighttime violations of visitation regulations.

"I am not comfortable with

a program that reduces security people," said Regent Ody Fish, Pewaukee.

A reduction of housefellows' work weeks to 15 hours was also discussed. If passed, it would reduce the total amount paid to housefellows from \$2100 to \$1300. The suggestion prompted Nellen to ask what

Regent Gordon Walker, Racine, claimed a single board of part-time regents would not have time to effectively manage the multi-campus system which would result from the merger.

"The administrator at the top and his staff will run the show," Walker said.

PELISEK SAID that "the concept of merger has very substantial merit." He had previously expressed opposition to the budget cuts which Gov. Patrick Lucey has suggested should accompany the merger.

Walker urged that the University's Drug Information Center at 420 N. Lake St. be continued for an additional two years. The center opened in August, 1970, and is now being funded by the University of Wisconsin Foundation.

WALKER NOTED THAT continued operation of the center depends on convincing Gov. Lucey and the legislature of the validity of the center's program. He noted that \$130,000 of state funds will be needed to

housefellows do during the hours they're scheduled to work and whether they are considered to be on the job whenever they are in the dormitory.

CHANCELLOR H. EDWIN Young said the reduction of housefellow hours was suggested because there was no alternative. "Otherwise we're going to go bankrupt," he said.

The Regents also did not endorse the concept of merging the University with the state university system, but agreed to schedule a meeting with the state universities' board of regents to discuss the proposed merger.

Only Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, expressed support for the merger.

operate the center for two more years. The center's 12 specialists assisted 776 persons at the center and by telephone in addition to conducting programs in University classes and off campus, spokesmen for the center told the regents.

CONTRACTS FOR remodeling of Sterling Hall, which was severely damaged when the Army Mathematics Research Center was bombed last August, were approved at a total cost of \$159,105. Walker announced the low and high bids for the work. The figures revealed that the high bid for the plumbing work was \$79,000, more than four times the \$19,315 bid which was accepted. The high bid for the electrical work was more than double the bid accepted, while the high bid for the mechanical work was substantially above the low bid for the same work.

THE REGENTS ACCEPTED the resignation of University Vice President Robert Clodius and approved his appointment as project administrator of the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities in Indonesia.

The regents also approved appointment of Robert W. Goy as director of the University's Primate Research Center. Goy, a former faculty member at the University of Oregon, will replace Harry Harlow, who will retire on July 1.

New dorm rates get Regents' OK



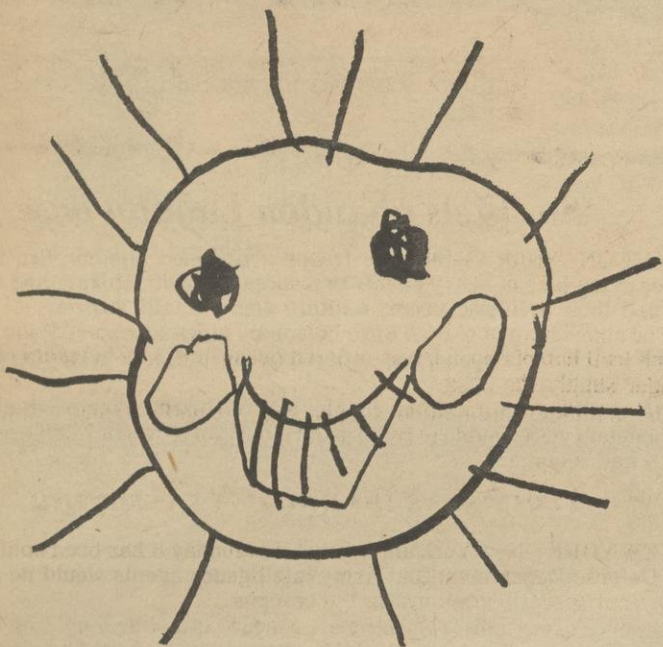
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WSA STORE

Samuelson speaks on future economics of United States

By JOHN LAWLER

Paul Samuelson is a man who goes by many titles: teacher, author, theoretician, Nobel laureate. Friday, as part of Symposium, the MIT scholar spoke to a capacity audience at the Union theater.

Samuelson's topic was the "Economic Outlook for the United States."

In commenting on his topic, he predicted that the gross national product of the United States would double its present level of one

trillion dollars by 1980. However, since prices will also increase by a third, our total spending power will increase by a factor of just 50 per cent.

According to Samuelson, "Life in 1980 will be crowded, affluent, and brewdsh." But he sees some hope for population control in the changing patterns of family size in the middle class.

In terms of the rest of the world, the seven large, industrialized nations of the world will grow at an average of 97 per cent over the next

decade. However, the United States will have one of the lowest rates (50 per cent) while Japan will grow over three times faster than this country, 160 per cent by 1980. Expectedly, England will grow only 37 per cent, while Canada, Italy, and France will grow about 70 per cent.

As far as those who predict a great economic calamity in that decade in America, Samuelson ruled this a virtual impossibility. Not only are the instruments of Keynesian economics at the disposal of the government, but public awareness of them and "populist democracy" will assure their application in an emergency.

Commenting on the current economic situation in the country, Samuelson noted that "This recession has been less of a respecter of class lines than earlier ones." Since that is the case, with the middle classes as affected by unemployment as the lower classes, more pressure will be brought to bear on the administration to relieve it.

However, Samuelson was skeptical of John Kenneth Galbraith's contention that inflation could be controlled much by wage price controls in large industries.

He conceded that wage-price controls work well in the short run, but maintained that their effectiveness over any extended period of time was rather doubtful. Their short run effectiveness, Samuelson felt, was due primarily to the shock effect of their application. To impose them without restraint negated the effect.

The inflation at this time was not viewed by Samuelson as serious enough to warrant controls. "I would not use penicillin to treat whooping cough if pneumonia was just around the corner," he contended.

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY
of the Cardinal Staff

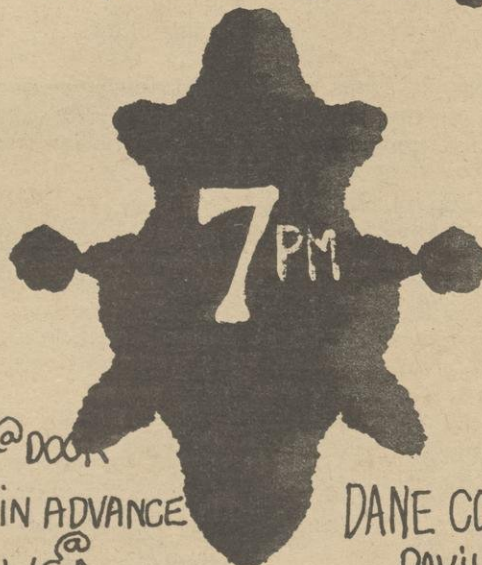
March 16—**Judge Priest (1934)**—This beautiful, simple little film, directed by John Ford and starring Will Rogers as country judge Billy Priest, is an historical find, lost for 35 years but recently uncovered in the Will Rogers Archives in Tulsa, Okla. Ford's vision of late 19th century rural America is the kind of populism unfashionable today, for Ford uncynically believes in the virtues, integrity, and even nobility of the average American and that good sense (as embodied by his hero, Judge Priest) leads inevitably to the highest type of morality and government. If you accept Ford's view of the world on its own terms, the film is filled with rewards, not the least of which is Will Rogers' performance as the Judge, which has little to do with acting but more with the fascinating person that Rogers was: a pragmatic philosopher and folk hero, a William James for the masses. B-10 Commerce, 8 p.m.

March 16—**The Gold Rush (1925)**—The least self-conscious or philosophical, but probably the funniest of all of Chaplin's films, this movie about the tramp prospecting for gold in Alaska is guaranteed delight, impossible not to love. Three sequences are among the most memorable ever put on film: a comic episode in which Chaplin and fellow gold digger Mac Swain wake up in the morning to find their cabin dangling off the edge of a cliff; a scene of emotional revelry in which Chaplin literally tears up his room in excitement because the woman he loves has accepted a dinner invitation; the mournful dinner scene where Chaplin sits alone before his banquet, and poignantly dreams of popularity as the life of the party, entertaining his female guests with an unbelievably affecting puppet dance featuring Chaplin's head, two forks, and two potatoes. A wonderful film which shows that even sentimentality can be raised to the level of great art. 1127 University Avenue, 7 and 9 p.m.

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Prof discusses Taiwanese political emergency

By STAN GINSBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Professor Peng Ming-min, leader of the Formosan Independence Movement, addressed a standing-room-only crowd last Friday night on "Taiwan: The Politics of National Emergency, 1949-1970."

Until 1964, Professor Peng, a native Taiwanese, was chairman of the Department of Political Science of National Taiwan University. In consequence of having authored a number of articles highly critical of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, as well as the Formosan Declaration of Independence, Peng was arrested for political crimes and expected to be condemned to the firing squad.

In 1965, however, after a year of imprisonment, he was released and placed under strict house arrest, a fact which he attributes to the large amount of publicity surrounding his arrest. In January, 1970, Peng escaped from Taiwan and was granted political asylum in Sweden. He is presently a Research Associate at the University of Michigan, where he is involved in researching questions of international law.

PENG'S TALK, which nominally concerned itself with "pointing out interesting areas of possible research" on the political situation in Nationalist China, was, in fact, a scathing indictment of the Fascist military dictatorship presently controlling Taiwan. In his brief introductory remarks, Peng pointed out that Formosa has been "a

refuge for political dissidents" for the past five centuries. He noted that "political power based in Formosa is trying to restore an ancient regime in China."

Peng disputed Chinese territorial claims to Taiwan, pointing out that it was under Japanese control from 1895 to 1945, as a result of China's defeat in the Sino-Japanese War; and in the past 75 years, the Chinese government legally governed the island for only four years, from 1945-1949, "when it was again separated from the mainland."

Although the Chiang regime took refuge in the island in 1949, according to international law, the status of the island is still indeterminate since the "Treaty of San Francisco merely stated that Japan renounced all title and claims, but that no beneficiary (of the disputed territory) was named."

THE MOST REVEALING aspect of Peng's discussion was his description of the means used by the Chiang regime to stifle free expression. While prosecution for "political crimes" constitutes the greatest percentage of legal actions on the island, nowhere is "political crime" legally defined. Hence, the likelihood of arrest because of personal grievances or personal greed is very strong.

"District wardens," Peng said, "are rewarded for prosecutions resulting from information they have given in an amount proportional to the severity of the sentence. The going rate is about 25,000 US dollars for

a death sentence, and proportionally less for convictions carrying lesser sentences. Sentences of three years or less carry no bounty."

While the Chiang regime has had a constitution for the past twenty-two years, constitutional process is virtually nonexistent.

Peng pointed out that the regime on Taiwan is "a government of myth—a government of fiction—the martial law now in effect has given dictatorial powers to the president and has totally eclipsed the constitutional process."

Peng also noted that it "is obvious that so-called emergency measures on Taiwan, rather than being regarded as temporary steps, have become permanent norms systematically imposed on fourteen million people."

SOME REMARKS WERE also directed at the myth that the Chiang regime on Taiwan still considers itself to be the sole and rightful government of China. The National Assembly which still meets in Taipei, the capital, has not been re-elected since 1949, and no provision is made for replacing delegates as they die.

Peng noted that the quorum requirement has been amended to read that "all those who are capable of attending any given meeting constitute a quorum." This means that if only one surviving delegate attends a session, quorum requirements are still satisfied.

"However," he concluded, "the legislative branch functions solely in a rubber stamp capacity and exists only to lend an aura of legitimacy" to the dictatorship.

In another comment on the myth that the Chiang regime is the sole government of China, Peng pointed out that the Ministry for Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs still maintains a fairly large staff on government payroll. "What this Ministry has been doing for the past twenty years," he noted, "is an excellent topic for research."

AFTER HIS TALK, Professor Peng offered to answer questions from the audience. He was questioned sharply by several spectators on his views concerning revolution in Taiwan, the resurgence of Japanese militarism, and American exploitation of large petroleum deposits recently discovered under the ocean near Taiwan.

In all cases, Peng refused to answer, stating that he "had come to talk about the past, not the future."

Throughout his talk, Professor Peng made the point that Taiwan is in need of revolution; and yet, at no time did he say this explicitly, except to emphasize the need for self-determination for the people of Taiwan. Furthermore, he hinted that the American government, by supporting the Chiang regime, was at least partially responsible for the brutal oppression in Taiwan.

Native American genocide

Minorities 'fed up': Brightman

By RON LEGRO
of the Cardinal Staff

Lehamn Brightman in the flesh upstaged actor Dustin Hoffman on film Sunday, and, in the process, characterized himself and other native Americans as little big men.

Brightman, a Sioux-Creek, delivered an imposing notice to a mostly white Symposium audience of 500 in Great Hall that minorities, particularly native Americans, are "fed up."

"I'm bitter," Brightman said, "and any Indian who isn't bitter has something wrong with him."

Charging that the U.S. government has committed cultural, political and religious genocide against native Americans, Brightman said the educational system is the one main hope for beleaguered minorities.

Founder and director of the Native American studies department at the University of California at Berkeley, Brightman peppered his lecture with anecdotes, which seemed to especially fascinate his audience.

HE EXPLAINED how his great-grandfather was killed at the Battle of Little Big Horn, and then digressed into an impromptu review of Little Big Man, a current film which deals, in part, with George Custer, the army general who led the ill-fated Big Horn attack.

"My wife and I saw it last night, and when it was over we both cried. I wanted to punch the first white man I saw. Custer was finally shown as he really was, a sex deviant and psychopathic killer."

Brightman said native Americans are being left out of the academic system and should make every effort to get in. "Forty to 100 per cent of Indian children drop out of school by the fifth grade, he said. "Over one half of them don't know English when they start."

The educational system, by not responding to special needs of minorities, furthers an "inferiority complex" in those persons, Brightman said. "But collective guilt won't help us. The blood of our ancestors has been spilled across this land and we have nothing to feel guilty about."

Attacking education fund cutbacks, Brightman called for native Americans to put "pressure" on schools to meet their needs. "I'm not saying you have to go about it violently, but keep talking to them," he said. Brightman told native Americans to practice militant self-determination.

Brightman chided white Americans for their lack of knowledge of native American customs and lifestyles. "About the only damn thing people know about Indians is that we attack at night or when the wagons are in a circle."

Then he checked himself for using the term "Indians." "The name Indian was given us by a white man, as a matter of fact, a lost white man," he said.

"We are on the bottom of the totem pole," Brightman continued. "This is not our country now. Only parts of it belong to us. Our people are the worst off in this country."

Brightman attributed a national suicide rate that is ten times higher among native Americans than other U.S. citizens to the frustration of being unable to gain economic and educational footholds.

March brings mixed results

(continued from page 1)

locations in the black community. Out of state supporters were asked to bring cans of food for the Panther breakfast program.

YET, APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of the marchers were white. Most of the supporters came to New Haven from New England or the East, in general. The New Haven Black Coalition, for instance who along with much of the city's black population failed to support last year's May Day protest, also failed to sponsor the weekend's actions.

One white march organizer said "The Panther party is aware of the situation in the black community and will deal with it accordingly."

Serious doubt exists, however, whether the Panthers can act accordingly. The New Haven Panther party has never fully recovered from the blow inflicted by the mass arrests of party members following the Rackley murder. The police investigation and subsequent trials revealed the presence of informers within the party structure.

The New Haven Panther organization appeared confused and somewhat disorganized throughout the weekend. At

Panther headquarters on Sylvan Ave. Friday, the workers were few and harried.

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, a Panther representative gave out 1,000 leaflets publicizing the Saturday march to Wisconsin visitors to handout in Madison.

Recently an important split has apparently surfaced within the Black Panther Party. Several media sources have reported this split between Huey Newton and Eldridge Cleaver. Recent issues of the Black Panther paper have been filled with criticism of Cleaver.

When queried concerning factionalism within the party, one New Haven Panther spokesman said, "We believe that to be a conspiracy by the capitalist pig press." Later in the day a Panther told the Cardinal that no one in New Haven really knew how things stood in regards to the party split.

The alleged split has far reaching implications to the trial as well as to the party itself. Those implications have hit home fast and dramatically. Last Wednesday, a Black Panther was killed in New York City. Although Panthers refused to speak with police, they told the New York

Times that a party member named Webb, was killed by "Huey Newton's assassins." Webb, who testified for Lonnie McLukas, was also to appear on behalf of Bobby Seale.

ANOTHER PANTHER who has aligned himself with the Eldridge Cleaver faction has raised the possibility that he will not testify on behalf of Seale because of the split. Neither Seale nor Huggins has commented about the split, but both are believed to be aligned with the Huey Newton faction.

Informed sources indicate that Charles Garry, defense attorney for Seale and Huggins, is "very tense" over recent developments.

Although the demonstration on Saturday was of mixed success, more important is the effect of the crowd and of other recent activities upon the trial. Panther Party factionalism can only serve to hurt Seale and Huggins in their trial. But the support and commitment of those who showed up Saturday cannot help but bolster the spirit and chances of the defendants, while the non-participation of New Haven residents remains a factor to consider.

The trial begins Thursday.

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

So. Viets abandon Laotian base

SAIGON—South Vietnamese troops abandoned another fire base in Laos in the face of heavy enemy pressure overnight, spiking and leaving behind their artillery pieces, military sources said Tuesday.

The abandonment of Fire Base Lolo, nine miles southeast of the Ho Chi Minh trail hub of Sepone, was ordered because U.S. helicopters could no longer supply the base.

Its artillery ammunition supply was virtually exhausted and the helicopters were unable to fly through a curtain of North Vietnamese fire with new supplies.

Army says no more NYU spying

NEW YORK—New York university said Monday it has been notified by the Defense Department that Army intelligence agents would no longer carry out secret operations on the campus.

Any such operations in the future, it said, would be only by direct order of the secretary of defense or his designee and could not be undertaken only for the purpose of investigating legal opposition to the government according to a letter made public by NYU.

Gambling boss gets 5 years

NEWARK, N.J.—Reputed organized crime boss Simone Rizzo "Sam the Plumber" DeCavalcante was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 Monday for "supervising and controlling" a \$20 million-a-year interstate gambling operation.

The sentence, the maximum permitted on the charges, as handed down by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Leonard I. Garth after he denied a motion to allow DeCavalcante to change his plea to the charges from guilty to innocent.

UWGB lecturer sues U over promotion hassle

By RICHARD HUBBARD
of the Cardinal Staff

University President John Weaver, former president Fred Harvey Harrington, and the Board of Regents, among others, have been named defendants in a \$100,000 lawsuit that has been jointly filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and a faculty member of the University at Green Bay (UWGB).

Michael Culross, a lecturer in the creative writing department at UWGB, filed the suit with the assistance of the ACLU in the U.S. District Court in Madison.

Culross claims his contract with the University is not being renewed because he has "made use of a few poems and essays that contained a few four-letter words." The plaintiff's brief maintains that his freedom of speech has thus been denied by the University.

IN ADDITION to the \$100,000 requested for damages, the plaintiffs are asking for an injunction which will force the University to rehire Culross as an assistant professor for three years.

The suit claims that Culross was notified in a written memorandum that he was to be promoted from lecturer to an assistant professor in the College of Creative Communications at UWGB and that his contract was to be renewed for three more years. The plaintiffs state Culross was subsequently notified on November 27, 1970 that he would not be rehired after his 1970-71 contract runs out.

In addition, Culross was allegedly informed by a University official that Culross' wife, Elizabeth, would be fired from her University position if Mr. Culross chose to bring the issue to court. Mrs. Culross is an assistant program specialist in special learning at UWGB.

Edward McManus, an executive director of the ACLU, explained the ramifications of Culross' suit, "It involves every college teacher in the state because it attacks a widespread practice in both the private schools and the university system."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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The war goes on...

The war in Southeast Asia goes on. Each new day brings with it the news of still more death and a greater escalation of the fighting.

Nixon claims he is getting us out of the war, but the impression he and his advisors give is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos, and we read "incursion." The war is expanded to include a country long ravaged by U.S. bombing missions, and we hear that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal. American soldiers are photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos, and we are shown a photo of a sign warning U.S. personnel not to transgress the border.

War is peace, life is death.

With each new day, it becomes more and more evident that, in fact, Nixon is trying desperately to win the war in Southeast Asia. If an invasion of Cambodia doesn't do the trick, there is an invasion of Laos. Today, the Laotian invasion is floundering—what next? Bombings, an invasion of North Vietnam, perhaps tactical nuclear weapons.

What began in the early sixties as a few pencil advisors helping a decadent Vietnamese regime, is now inescapably revealed as a determined (sometimes verging on fanatical) effort to crush once and for all the Southeast Asian revolution and to restore the semi-colonial status of yesterday.

What has marked the tragedy of that effort is something that can never penetrate the rhetoric of this nation's government: that to destroy the revolution transcends the killing of a few guerillas, and stopping the "outside agitation" of the North Vietnamese.

To destroy the revolution in Southeast Asia,

this country will have to kill many millions more Asians and completely destroy their homeland. It is toward this terrifying goal that Richard Nixon, in his feverish desire to win the war, is steadily moving.

When the invasion of Laos was announced, gradually and without drama, American youth reacted too little and too late. There can be no question but that the Nixon administration interpreted our reaction as a failure of the test they put to us.

They are now apparently ready to operate on the assumption that the antiwar movement has been consumed by the tests to which it is continuously put. This attitude is a fatal one—to millions of Asians and thousands of American troops stationed there. We must reverse it. Now. Before it is too late.

We are not alone. At present, the United States is enduring the greatest wave of worker's strikes in 25 years, which are a direct reaction to war-caused inflation. The grass roots and militantly anti-war American Servicemen's Union has a membership which has welled to 11,000. Last week in Iowa, farmers and hardhats joined young people in demonstrating against Nixon.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 73% of all American want a withdrawal date set.

The time to let Nixon know the nature of our resistance to anything short of immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. interference in Southeast Asia is at hand. We must continue to mount and build that resistance until the war is over. Movement action and community organizing are not the children of crisis, but of commitment.

Two weeks ago, The Cardinal staff initiated the following national editorial. We sent copies to 28 college papers, geographically dispersed throughout the nation. These papers were asked to sign the editorial and circulate it among other college papers within its area. This is the response we have received to date:

University of Wisconsin/Green Bay Rag
University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee Post
University of Wisconsin/Green Bay Fourth Estate
Wisconsin State University/Stevens Point Titan Pointer
Wisconsin State University/Oshkosh Advance Titan
Wisconsin State University/River Falls Voice
Wisconsin State University/Whitewater Royal Purple
Wisconsin State University/Stout State

Stoutonia
The Minnesota Daily (UM)
The Daily Iowan (UI)

Oregon Emerald (UO)
Purdue Exponent
Southern Illinois Daily Egyptian
The Northern Iowan (UNI)
Washington Daily (UW)
Daily Illini (UI)
Indiana University Daily Student (UI)
Indiana State University paper

student mobilization committee

preparations for the spring offensive

open forum

A spring program of antiwar action focused on April 24 was nearly unanimously adopted by more than 2,000 antiwar activists who gathered at Catholic University in Washington D.C. for an Emergency National Student Antiwar Conference February 19-21.

The conference was sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War and attended by representatives from every part of the country (25 from Madison) and from every section of the antiwar movement. After two days of discussion and debate, the conference voted solidly for two proposals from among the 22 which had been introduced.

The main proposal adopted called for all-out support to the mass demonstrations April 24 in Washington D.C. and San Francisco being organized by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC).

This proposal also called for Martin Luther King memorial actions in local areas April 2-4, for campus actions May 5 marking the anniversary of last year's student strike and the killings at Kent and Jackson State, and for GI-civilian solidarity actions on May 16.

The other proposal adopted by the conference calls for a day of nationally coordinated anti-draft actions across the country March 15.

Most of the debate revolved around the April 24 proposal

and proposals that the SMC endorse a May Day "direct action" demonstration in Washington, that the SMC endorse the People's Peace Treaty, and that the SMC call out for united actions by the entire antiwar movement sometime in March to counter the threat of an invasion of North Vietnam.

The Peace Treaty, May Day, and March action proposals were supported by forces grouped around the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ).

The Peace Treaty was introduced by its supporters as a "more concrete" focus for action than the demand for immediate withdrawal. Supporters of April 24 pointed out that the terms of the treaty, by placing conditions on the Vietnamese, infringed on their right to self-determination.

The May 1 "direct action" was voted down on the supposition that the April 24 action best embodied the two objectives of the antiwar activists in attendance—mass action and immediate withdrawal.

The March action proposal initially received wide support. However in the workshops and on the floor, most people were convinced that the best preparation against an escalation was an escalated process of building activity for April 24.

The conference participants recognized that the key problem for the antiwar forces is not to fall into the trap of

dissipating their energies in isolated protest actions lacking a central focus and a capability to mobilize significant forces in opposition to the escalation. By utilizing the April 24 buildup as the central focus for an explosion of local activities, including campus meetings, teach-ins, outdoor rallies and marches, the movement could gain continuing momentum and build toward a culminating national action.

It was pointed out in one of the plenary sessions that 73 per cent of the American people are for getting out of Indochina by the end of this year. Rather than escalate tactics at this time, it was decided that a massive, peaceful demonstration be held in order to involve the unprecedented numbers of people now against the war. The antiwar movement is no longer a simple majority, but rather, a commanding majority. The feeling of the conference delegates was that this national action—because of its size and scope—would have a major political impact.

One thing became clear to all—the antiwar movement is not dead, rather, it's growing to include greater numbers of GI's, women, Blacks, Chicanos, trade unionists, and students.

Everyone interested in building support for April 24 is invited to a mass meeting Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. See "Today in the Union" for room. Or, if you can't be there, contact the SMC office (256-5248).

The case of Juan Farinas

Last month the government opened up a new attack on workers, youth and minorities in this country by convicting Juan Farinas on three counts of violating the Selective Service Act, for which he could receive fifteen years in jail.

Farinas was born in Cuba 23 years ago. He is now working as a janitor at Columbia University and is a supporter of the Workers League.

The charges against Farinas derive from an incident which took place on August 13, 1968, when Farinas attempted to distribute leaflets opposing the war in Vietnam to his fellow inductees. Although Farinas made it clear that if inducted he would enter the army and exercise his democratic rights within the army, he was discharged from the induction center. The government now dredges up and falsifies this incident, accusing Farinas of draft evasion and disrupting the selective service system. In Farinas' trial the judge virtually directed a guilty verdict, which is being appealed. The class loyalties of the judge were brought out sharply when he interrupted the proceedings of the trial to sign injunctions against the railway strike.

The charges against Farinas represent a direct assault on democratic rights. The prosecution contended that the right of free speech was not involved in the case, that the right of free speech was not absolute and that disrupters could not be tolerated. What he was really saying is that opposition to the war and this system will not be tolerated but smashed. The racist and anti-working class policies of the Nixon administration make necessary such a frontal attack on democratic rights.

The charges against Farinas must be fought by mobilizing the widest possible support from the labor, student and socialist movements and from black, Puerto Rican and Chicano militants. A Juan Farinas Defense Committee has been organized and has won broad support. Among its sponsors are: Young Lords Party, Black Panther Party, Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Young Workers Liberation League, International Socialists, Wisconsin Alliance, Third World Unity Movement, Workers' League, and numerous trade union leaders.

There can be no retreat before the attacks of the government. Youth have been at the center of the political repression and the defense of Juan Farinas must be taken up by students as well as by workers.

If you are interested in the defense call 256-5006.

Defend Juan Farinas!
Jail Nixon and the Courts!

Workers League



University of Wisconsin athletic director Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch is shown during a recent visit to Boeing's Developmental Center where the American supersonic transport is being built. At right, Fritz Hanson of Boeing, past president of the Greater Seattle Wisconsin Alumni Association, fills in the details about the SST to Hirsch. In the background is a full-scale mockup of the new airliner being used by manufacturing engineers to verify details of the plane's design. Hirsch was in Seattle to speak at the alumni association's Founders Day banquet.

Well, we've suspected the nefarious link between reactionary big business interests and the UW athletic department but we've never been quite able to prove it. Happily our search has ended.

On the afternoon of the Allied invasion of Laos President Richard M. Nixon talked to the American people about the pollution of the nation's air. The official White House press release began with the opening lines of the following poem by T.S. Eliot. The White House chose not to provide the full text: a vivid description of the horrors of murder for reasons of state.

Clear the air! clean the sky! wash
the wind! take stone from stone
and wash them.

The land is foul, the water is foul,
our beasts and ourselves defiled
with blood.

rain of blood has blinded my
eyes

How how can I ever return to the
soft quiet seasons?

Night stay with us, stop sun, hold
season, let the day not come, let
the spring not come.

Can I look again at the day and its
common things, and see them
all smeared with blood, through
a curtain of falling blood?

We did not wish anything to
happen

In life there is not time to grieve
long.

But this, this is out of life, this is
out of time,

An instant eternity of evil and
wrong

THIS IS NOT AN INVASION
Richard M. Nixon
Soft heart rap

the ancient
shell shocked man
who sat in
the same seat
of the Rathskellar
every day
fell asleep
once
against his wishes

someone stole
the wilted flower
from his lapel

She has waited three years
for me to write about her
no joke (!)

well . . .
here it is but
I must tell you

your truth is
too bright to blight
with words

what is sought is not found
it is to be stumbled upon
by some stranger and
haplessly discarded
like a tram ticket
good for only yesterday

Hannibal

open letter to the Symposium committee

The Steering Committee of the Association of Faculty Women finds it a very special irony that a Symposium entitled "Alternative Futures for America" should find no place in that future, or the present, for women, except as an afterthought and, then, under extraordinary pressure from the disenfranchised group. We find it, furthermore, especially distressing that an organization representing the youngest and presumably psychologically most unfettered segment of the University population should so accurately and damagingly reflect the attitudes and habits of those who run all the institutions and organizations ruling our society. We had really assumed otherwise and have considered young men as at least potential allies in the socially liberating goals of the woman's movement. To think or speak of any cultural revolution is merely pretentious when the status quo for women is cavalierly assumed, a status quo which only understands achievement in elitist terms. That you should, furthermore, insult one half of your own constituency is simply another wearisome example of abuse of power.

Specifically, we decided not to

participate in the planning and execution of a panel on "Women as Original Thinkers," which you belatedly scheduled as the last event of the Symposium. There are innumerable women throughout the country and on this campus who could have demonstrated by their participation in any panel or session that they indeed function quite routinely as creative thinkers; we could not accept the burden of proving this fact in a special session. The place allotted the panel in the schedule itself guaranteed its ineffectiveness.

It has not escaped our attention that, using a tried and true administrative ploy, you responded to our specific request to participate in the panel on "Power at the University" not directly but with an alternative you decided ought to suit our needs. You have pointed up ever so sharply yet another aspect of the techniques of power at the University and why

women must participate in any meaningful effort at analysis of the problem. We feel that our efforts at educating the community are urgently needed and we will continue to use media other than that you chose to offer us.

Finally, however, we want to call attention to and publicly applaud the way in which women did use the opportunities, which you grudgingly allowed, to demonstrate, rather than merely talk about, alternatives to the future. The program they created for International Woman's Day truly demonstrated their experience. We now understand that the women who accepted the difficult task of organizing the last panel have retitled it: "A day in the life of Mr. Jones' wife" will be a collective expression by local women about our society which only recognizes the authority of "big names" and only values those who can emand high prices for their appearance.

We hope that you understand the nature and depth of our concern and that, after the Symposium, your Committee will discuss the issues we raise and respond to us in some fashion.

Sincerely,
Steering Committee
Association of Faculty Women

Library Committee to End the War

The Library Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia will sponsor an open meeting on Tuesday, March 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Madison Public Library for their members and the public to discuss the pending City Referendum, 180/314, the proposed state legislation that would limit military service of Wisconsin men in an undeclared war, and the April peace actions in

Washington D.C. Speakers of the evening will be Rep. "Midge" Miller, one of the co-sponsors of 180/314, Atty. Allan Koritzinsky, a member of the committee supporting the bill and Pat Quinn, member of the Citizens for a Yes Vote for Immediate Withdrawal.

Information will be available at the meeting for those who wish to support and work for either of these actions.

State senate hopes to begin debate on anti-war bill today

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The busiest week yet in the State legislature will be highlighted by opening debate and at least a probable "test vote" when the senate begins deliberations today on the bill that would make it unlawful for the armed forces to require a Wisconsin citizen to serve in an undeclared war.

Popularly known as the Shay-Wells bill, the measure's outcome is uncertain in the Republican-controlled senate, and with the legislature set to adjourn for one month starting this Friday, proponents of the measure, led in the senate by co-author Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison), are not expected to press for a final vote this week unless they feel confident of a successful vote.

Currently, only Massachusetts has such a law on the books. Passed last year, the U.S. Supreme Court has refused so far to rule on its constitutionality and thus the legality of the war in Vietnam. Thirteen other states are considering similar proposals, and two weeks ago the Minnesota senate approved the measure.

The bill before the Wisconsin senate would make it unlawful "to serve outside . . . the United States in the conduct of armed hostilities not an emergency

and not otherwise authorized" by the powers of the President or a declaration of war by Congress.

WEDNESDAY, THE Assembly Education Committee will begin consideration of the UW-WSU merger when the committee holds a public hearing on a plan that creates a new Board of Regents rivaling a proposal by Gov. Lucey. While Lucey has proposed a new Board of Regents consisting of six of the current University regents and four of the present State University regents, plus six others, the committee will be considering a proposal more favorable to the state university system that calls for eight regents from each system for a total also of sixteen.

On the same day, the Elections Committee of the assembly will hear testimony on the merits of several proposals creating a joint committee to develop a reapportionment plan for introduction to the legislature. Last week several Republicans in the assembly threatened to pull the bills out of the committee and ask for immediate assembly action.

Meanwhile, a bill with Father James Groppi in mind is in store for the Senate Judiciary Committee when it considers a proposal that residential picketing be made illegal and violation of it a misdemeanor.

(continued on page 6)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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assembly schedule

(continued from page 5)

In September, 1969, Groppi briefly picketed the home of a former Republican assemblyman while he led the "welfare mothers" in their march from Milwaukee to Madison that ended in the takeover of the assembly. Groppi was convicted of illegal picketing by means of a local ordinance, but

there is presently no state law dealing with the issue.

A hearing will be held Thursday in the Senate Governmental and Veteran Affairs Committee on a resolution by Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) that calls for a joint committee to study the "constitutionality" of "agreements" entered into by the

United States with the United Nations and determine whether the appropriate "punishment" should be handed out for any "un-constitutional agreements."

CORRECTION

In the story "Langdon St. . . Survival of the fittest," in Monday's Cardinal, it was incorrectly stated that Alpha Delpha Phi, a fraternity, is switching houses with Evans Scholars fraternity. Actually, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority is the house which is swapping.

Campus News Briefs

RHSLO

The Residence Halls student Labor Organization is having a mass membership meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. in 5208 Social Science. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the contract and possible actions of the refusal of Res Halls to recognise the Union.

RADICAL PERSPECTIVE

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Karen Saba 255-7360
Terry Lanigan 257-6199

"Community organizing from a radical perspective" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by communist groups as part of symposium.—Wednesday, Mar. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons.

CONSUMERS LEAGUE

The regular monthly meeting of the Madison Consumers League will be held Tuesday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center, 29 South Mills.

STUDENT COOPS

The Free University-Madison Association of Student Cooperatives course on "Cooperatives and Communes" will meet at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the living room of Stone Manor Co-op, 225 Lakelawn Place. A paper outlining the

STUDENT COOPS

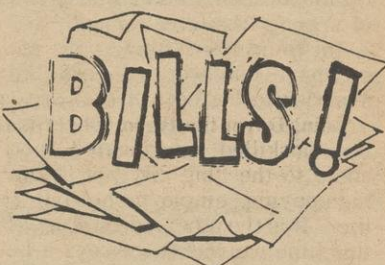
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SKIING CLASSES

Elective skiing classes will meet at Lathrop Hall in Room 138 at 12:15. The film, Rules of the Slopes, will be shown. Classes will not go to Tyrol this week.

FLUTE RECITAL

James Westbrook, UW music student, will present a flute recital on Tuesday, Mar. 16 at 8 p.m. in



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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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Fine Arts

Two films you probably missed

By DANNY PEARY

There is only one thing that can help a modern film-maker overcome a low budget: talent. The best of the small budget directors, Sam Fuller and early Don Siegal, consistently overcame small finances to produce excellent films. Even Roger Corman, who, I sense, did not even spend what little he was given in his shoddiest 'efforts,' has had more than one (maybe just one) artistic success.

Now a young Canadian, Donald Shebib (a protege of Corman) has given us a fine film from a budget that makes the cost of the Fuller, Siegal, or Corman films seem a fortune.

Financed for only \$82,000 (indigent Shebib was literally starving during production) and originally filmed in 16 mm., *Goin' Down the Road* is quite an achievement. Not only is it one of the most human and most sincere films to come along, but it is also one of the most powerful.

Shebib surrounded himself with people whose cinematic experience was as lacking as his own. Their success with the film was uncanny for neophytes. This is especially true of the leads, which are skillfully played by unknowns Doug McGrath and Paul Bradley.

Both were chosen because of their ability to improvise. McGrath and Bradley manage to create a very convincing screen camaraderie. Their roles seem influenced by English working-class films. The scenes in which they drive around double-dating (each closer to the other than to the women) reminds one of similar scenes in *Loneliness of a Long-Distance Runner*.

But *Goin' Down the Road* is not a copy of any particular working-class film; it is far superior to the best of that dreary lot.

Goin' Down the Road concerns itself with two unskilled, uneducated laborers who come to the "big city" of Toronto to find high-paying employment and the "good life." It is the other side of *Easy Rider*, only this time we watch (besides a better film) workers instead of products of the hippie culture and people seeking a place (jobs) instead of an escape.

AS A STUDENT, one may find it hard at first to adjust to, much less identify with, the workers. They are very crude, shamelessly male chauvinistic (on Bradley's wedding day, McGrath tells him, "Tonight's the big night, you get to do anything you want with her") and totally ignorant of the fact that their jobs exploit them.

But soon, you can see the similarities between the life styles of the worker and the students. As the city is no paradise, the two men begin to struggle for work, food, and recognition. They pimp and they steal, but there is no way to succeed. As alienated labor, they too begin to realize that there is something inherently wrong with the system.

The film contains many exceptional sequences. There is a touching bit when Bradley tells everyone at his wedding reception that he has married for love and not because of his wife's pregnancy.

Another moving scene has a group of unemployed "hangers on" gathered around a singer in a Toronto park. These "victims of the city" listen closely as the Conway Twitty lookalike sings Merle Haggard's classical "Sing Me Back Home Before I Die."

Still another great scene has country-western fan McGrath following a beautiful young woman into a record department and leaving with an album of Erick Satie.

Despite starting out slowly, when it had some photography unworthy of a penny postcard, *Goin' Down the Road* emerges as

a strong film. It is a film that has much to offer, including a strong insight by Shebib and writer William Frwet into the everyday struggle for survival. A terrifying scene in which our heroes are brutally treated by a clerk who catches them stealing from "his" grocery store may remind some of incidents at a store called Kroger's. And when, as two

new Canadian fugitives, they hit the road with the law on their trail, they can also take with them our "best wishes."

By STEPHEN H. WINER

It has been often said (far too often) that there is a thin line between comedy and tragedy. This ancient maxim does have a great deal of truth in it, particularly as it relates to satire. One satirist who treads this line with only a smattering of success, but who always generates a great deal of interest, is writer-director Norman Lear who, with his business partner Bud Yorkin, is responsible for films such as *Divorce American Style* (which he only directed, but which was very much in his style), and the television series *All in the Family*. His new film is *Cold Turkey*, which, like most of his work is only a partial success.

In this film, a major cigarette company, prodded by the idea of Alfred Nobel who made his living selling munitions and who became famous for the Nobel Peace Prize, decides to pull the switch and offer twenty-five million dollars to any town which can give up smoking for thirty days, on the grounds that it can't be done.

Eagle Rock, Iowa is a small town in a general state of decay that wants the prestige of having a government plant built near it but can't interest Washington unless it can modernize itself. To get the money for this it takes the tobacco company's offer.

Now, led by their incredibly hypocritical minister (played straight by Dick Van Dyke) whose only interest is a promotion to a parrish in Deerborn, the residents go through the pains of "cold turkey" withdrawal.

BUT NOW, THE fame of their project spreads and Eagle Rock becomes a tourist attraction. The residents respond to this by making souvenir shops and museums of their homes and selling face masks of the mayor and the minister.

The problem with this film is basically that it is too frighteningly real to be funny. It is a problem that plagues most of the Yorkin-Lear films. The film does not have a cop-out ending, like some of their films, and the ending it does have leaves you with the shivers. But there are just too many shivers for a comedy film. Yet at the same time, it says so many bitter truths about our society that we don't know how to react to it.

Cold Turkey is a nightmare comedy, a type of film that tries to present an unpleasant situation, make it very funny, but still leave the unpleasantness clear. As one can readily see, this is very difficult to do. Only Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* really succeeds at this. If a nightmare comedy goes wrong, what you are left with is mostly nightmare.

Yet despite all this, *Cold Turkey* is an admirable film. It is admirable for what it tries to say and occasionally succeeds with. It is admirable for its moments of incredible perception of American life. *Cold Turkey* fails in its style but partially succeeds in its aims. As the reader must be able to see by now, by its nature, we are unsure of many of our emotions about this film. We are sure of at least one thing. *Cold Turkey* is some kind of fine film. We are just not sure which kind.

new paperbacks on the occult

By R.A. PERRY

The constantly rising interest in mysticism and in Eastern religions, partly brought about by the use of marijuana and psychedelics among college students, has caused publishers to bring into paperback editions many books that ten years ago they would not have touched. For today's student who wants to pursue a fascination with mysticism and the "inscrutable East" beyond George Harrison's sitar, a large number of outstanding books are available. Some of the newest paperbacks are noted below.

For the philosophical-minded person who wishes to "understand" the religious experience by comparing in a methodical manner his Western heritage with the traditions of the East, two recent paperbacks offer considerable help. Rudolf Otto's *Mysticism East and West* (MacMillan, \$2.45) compares and contrasts Occidental and Oriental mysticism by focusing on a prime thinker in each tradition: the German mystic Meister Eckhart and the Indian mystic Acharya Sankara. Otto's book is not without a reliance on technical terms, and his use of only two thinkers somewhat limits his scope; nevertheless Otto is a reliable and insightful author.

A more thorough examination of Western, Chinese, and Indian philosophy that goes beyond the consideration of mysticism alone is P.T. Raju's useful and readable *Introduction to Comparative Philosophy* (Southern Illinois University Press, \$2.85). Raju's book hardly shines with the inner light that many readers will seek, but it is nevertheless a good reference volume. Students who wish a less academic introduction to the phenomena of the mystical experience should seek out F.C. Happold's *Mysticism* (Penguin, \$1.95), a slim volume containing both an excellent short essay and a well-considered anthology of mystic writings from all traditions.

An especially fascinating book on the subject of Nirvana—that Indian goal of complete stillness and serenity, the "place" where a candle will never flicker, where a fire "goes" when it goes out—is Rune E.A. Johansson's *The Psychology of Nirvana* (Anchor, \$1.45). Johansson not only examines the most ancient Buddhist pronouncements on Nirvana, but also draws certain comparisons between the Indian goal and the aims of modern mental health.

ONE OF THE most intriguing Indian holy men in recent centuries was Ramakrishna, and Christopher Isherwood's *Ramakrishna and His Disciples* (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95) chronicles the swami's life and activities in a thoroughly engaging manner. Isherwood, one of England's finest novelists, whose interest in Indian religions has led to his collaborations on several fine translations of religious texts, provides a study which embraces not only the extraordinary influence and powers of one man but also the entire culture which produced and succored that man. Photographs from the original hardcover edition have been retained.

The Indian experiences of another holy man of sorts, Allen Ginsberg, are found in the chaotic, hallucinogenic, inspired, scatological, descriptive, boring, pungent writings that Ginsberg scribbled down during his ramblings through India in 1962-63. *Indian Journals* has recently been published by City Lights Press in San Francisco (\$3) and is aptly illustrated.

In *The Wisdom of the Desert*, (New Directions, \$1.50) the Catholic monk and poet Thomas Merton discusses the Christian mystics of the 4th century A.D. who became hermits in the fiery deserts of Egypt, Palestine, Arabia, and Persia. Merton draws comparisons with Zen monks and includes a generous group of writings by these ascetic desert searchers for Illumination.

The English poet, artist, and mystic William Blake has perhaps never been penetrated or well understood because his reliance on esoteric symbolism was so complete. A fine way to gain entrance into Blake's special wisdom is through S. Foster Damon's *A Blake Dictionary* (Dutton, \$4.45). Damon, a Blake specialist, lists in alphabetical form terms, concepts, iconographic facts, and mythological beings used by the poet, explains each, and gives examples from the poetry and art works for further understanding.

Finally, examples of the perfect fusion of mysticism, poetry, eroticism and art may be found in two new Grove Press volumes: *The Love Songs of Vidyapati* and *The Love Songs of Chandidas*, both translated by Deben Bhattacharya (\$2.95 each). Beginning in the 14th century, there was in India a rise in the worship of Krishna, a personification of the great god Vishnu. Krishna was the perfect potent, beautifully male (god) with whom all females (the human heart) sought to be united. Poets such as Vidyapati and Chandidas explored the longing of the soul for god in their highly perfumed and passionate descriptions of the lover seeking the beloved. Indian artists, too, painted scenes of search and union in erotic and highly symbolic miniature paintings that are today much prized by connoisseurs. Deben Bhattacharya prefaces each of his volumes with a long essay on the poet and his milieu; poorly reproduced but still suggestive plates of Indian paintings illustrate these delightful books, which can be appreciated by anyone interested in either religion or poetry.

Frosh cagers finish 11-1

By JIMMY KORETZ

After compiling an 11-1 won-lost record and producing four bonafide varsity candidates, freshman basketball coach Dave "Augie" Vander Meulen can't help but be satisfied with this year's freshman program.

"The purpose of the freshman program is to prepare them basketball-wise, academically, and emotionally to become good varsity players," said Vander Meulen. "I'm very much satisfied as far as development of our players for the varsity is concerned. I feel they've made quite a bit of improvement, but they still have quite a way to go."

The biggest blue-chip prospect from this year's frosh squad is Gary Anderson. The 6-4 former high school all-American from Madison La Follette topped the yearlings in scoring with a 23.3 average while pulling down 11.8 rebounds per game. The muscular

Madison native had a high game of 38 points against Elgin Junior College, hitting 16 of 34 shots from the floor and six of six from the charity stripe.

VARSITY COACH John Powless feels Anderson will be a great asset to next year's squad. "Anderson has learned to play harder with each day's practice and every game," said Powless. "I firmly believe he doesn't know how good he can be. Gary is a local player and sometimes people don't give him enough credit. They don't realize he was one of three athletes to make all-America in two sports (basketball and football)."

The Badger coaching staff is also ecstatic about the development of 6-9 twins Kim and Kerry Hughes. Kim led the team in rebounding with a 16.3 average while scoring at a 18.0 pace. Brother Kerry contributed 12.6 points and 11.8 rebounds a game as he came on strong at season's end.

"The twins have shown tremendous improvement," said Powless. "We stated before the season that people would have to have patience because they have grown over a foot in two years. They'll be on a definite program to increase their jumping ability and build them up physically."

VANDER MEULEN feels Kim has the better chance of filling next year's vacant center spot. "Kim is the stronger of the two, so I would have to say he's more fitted for the center position. Kerry is a better outside shooter, but he's not quite as physical as Kim."

The fourth varsity candidate is forward Steve Wilhelm. The 6-6 1/2 former all-Stater from Fall Creek averaged 13.7 points and broke up some of the frosh's close contests with his outside shooting.

"Wilhelm has proven he's a good outside shooter," Vander Meulen commented. "The last few games his rebounding has gotten better

too. He's a hard worker and you can't cross him off."

Powless feels Wilhelm's shooting will help the varsity as well. "Wilhelm's greatest ability is in his outside shooting. If we have any difficulty with zone defenses, he's one guy who can crack it."

ROUNDING OUT this year's frosh starting five was floor general Stan Morley. The 6-2 Eau Claire Memorial graduate, who averaged 7.9 points per game, may not make next year's varsity, but his contributions this year can't be overlooked.

Matmen qualify two

By STEVE STEIN

For most Badger wrestlers the season is over. It's time to look to next season and hope for improvement. But for two wrestlers, 126-pounder Nyal Kessinger and 177-pounder Pete Lieskau, there are some big matches remaining.

Both Kessinger and Lieskau won a trip to the National NCAA tournament this weekend as Kessinger placed fourth and Lieskau fifth in the regional qualifying tournament at DeKalb.

Capt. Lieskau and freshman Kessinger have been the sparkplugs of the team all season. In the dual meets Lieskau was beaten only once and Kessinger was beaten twice, and in the Big Ten tournament they both were conference runners-up.

The rest of the Badgers won't make that trip to Auburn. Wisconsin placed thirteenth in a field of 23 teams at the meet, and was the fifth-place Big Ten team in placing.

Coach Duane Kleven was impressed with the way the "lesser" conferences wrestled. "I suppose they were out to prove something, and it was a knock down, drag out meet. I've never seen the training room so busy."

Trackmen KO'd at NCAA's

Bad luck befalls Badgers

By KEVIN BARBER

At the moment things were looking good. Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf had just won the high jump, and Chuck Baker, running the second leg of the Badger two-mile relay, was moving well and in good position only a few paces off the leader.

It was late Saturday night, the last night of competition, in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships at Cobo Hall in Detroit. There would be only one more event after the two-mile relay and the Badger trackmen, tabbed by most as the favorites in the meet, were, as their head coach Bob Brennan put it, "right in the middle of the thing."

Then it happened. As the leaders came around the last turn in a tightly bunched pack, Eric Chapman of Michigan, running third, got hemmed in and shoved Steve Johnson of Drake, running second, in the small of the back. Johnson wasn't able to keep his balance on the tightly banked boards after the push and tumbled on the inside lane.

BAKER WAS running on the inside and was hemmed in by runners to his right. In that brief instant, he did the only thing he could do: hurdle the fallen harrier. But, simultaneously, Johnson began to get up, and Baker tripped over him, went head-over-heels, slamming his head against the track curb and sprawled unconscious on the cement infield of the track. All the Badger hopes of winning the title fell with him.

Villanova, a perennial powerhouse on board tracks, won the meet with 22 points followed by Texas-El Paso with 19 1/4 and Wisconsin with 15 points.

Wisconsin probably would have garnered six points in the two-mile relay had it not been for the

mishap. The Badger quartet of Chuck Curtis, Baker, Don Vandrey, and Mark Winzenried had beaten everybody in that event a month before at the Houston Invitational, and set a world record in the process.

A WIN in the relay at Detroit would have vaulted the Badgers into the lead at the time with 21 points. Villanova, with the victory insured, tallied its last 3 points in the mile relay, the last event of the night.

Baker traveled with the team back to Madison Sunday morning. Besides being sore and quite bruised, Baker suffered a blow to the vocal chords in the fall and was x-rayed yesterday afternoon.

Only four Badgers figured in the Wisconsin scoring. Monroe's Winzenried defended his 880 title successfully by winning the half mile easily in a time of 1:50.9.

Matzdorf ran away with the high jump crown by winning with a leap of 7-2. The Sheboygan native whipped his closest competitor by four inches and set a new NCAA indoor record in doing it. Matzdorf, who went 7-3 at the Big Ten

Championships here last weekend to tie the American record, just failed on his first attempt at 7-3 1/2 at Detroit, his trailing knee barely tipping the bar on the way down.

THE BADGERS made their other points in the long jump, where Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson placed fourth with a leap of 25-1 1/4, and in the triple jump, where Patrick Onyango bounded 51-1 1/2 for fifth. Both Johnson and Onyango were hampered by leg injuries during the regular season and also had to contend with a shorter runway than they were accustomed to.

Johnson repeated his fourth place finish of last year in the long jump but would have won the event last March with this year's leap.

Wisconsin also had a bad break in the qualifying on Friday.

Brennan had hoped that Vandrey could have complemented Winzenried in the 880 finals, but lady luck had different ideas. Vandrey ran his qualifying race in the event's fastest heat and was nipped for second (the first two finishers qualify) at the tape. Vandrey's time of 1:51.4 would have been

good enough for fourth in the final.

SKIP KENT also ran a fast qualifying race in the 600 on Friday, and qualified for the final, with a first place time of 1:11.8.

Kent's clocking was fast enough to beat Michigan State's Bob Castleman, who ran away with the 600 in the Big Ten meet.

But Kent couldn't come through in the final, a bump and elbow affair which Brennan termed "like a roller derby contest," and finished eighth and last with a time of 1:12.6.

Two Wisconsin basketball players were drafted by the American Basketball Association Monday night. Guard Clarence Sherrod was drafted in the eighth round and center Glen Richgels was taken in the 13th.

Dean Meminger of Marquette was grabbed in the seventh while teammate Gary Brell was picked in the 12th.

Fred Brown of Iowa and Jim Cleamans of Ohio State were picked in the fourth round.

CAGE BANQUET

The Madison Gyro Club will sponsor the 48th annual Wisconsin basketball banquet tonight at 6:30 in Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Tickets are \$7.00, and the banquet is open to the public.

For the first time, it is a co-educational event. Coach John Powless and Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch will speak. Gary Bender, Voice of the Badgers, will be master of ceremonies. Awards will be presented to the MVP and leading free-throw shooter and next year's captain(s) will be announced.

Albright, Shinnick eligible

Two Badger football players have been granted additional years of eligibility, and a basketball player is expecting the same.

At the recent Big Ten meetings, linebacker Ed Albright and defensive back Tom Shinnick were given permission to play one more year. Both are likely to start, Albright having recovered from a third knee operation and Shinnick back after a broken collarbone.

Craig Manwaring will probably be back next year playing for John Powless. The 6-6 former high school all-American has had a bad back throughout his career, and that injury became even more severe when he slipped on some ice several weeks ago. "There's no reason why he shouldn't get another year," said Powless. "He has a definite physical hardship."

Albright might be forced to move to the middle linebacker position to avoid the strain on his knee. It is questionable however, whether the former quarterback is big enough for that position.

11-13, 10-14, 9-15...?

Well, that's it, folks. The John Powless show is done for this season. But stick around, and it'll be back next year. Maybe.

That is the question. WILL John Powless be back next year to offer a fourth version of Badger basketball, or will Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch and the wealthy alumni decide they've already had enough and institute a change.

It's no secret that the job of Powless, Wisconsin's energetic cage coach, is in jeopardy. Playing with his best team and easiest schedule in three years, Powless could manage only a 9-15 season, one game worse than last season and two games worse than two seasons ago when Wisconsin had the toughest-rated schedule in the country.

The question of whether Powless will be fired was discussed in a recent column quoting Hirsch as saying such vague things as, "It's very disheartening. But there's no reason to panic." My conclusion was, and still is, that Powless will not be fired.

HOWEVER, I fully realize this is pure conjecture based on mostly the character of Hirsch, which is not easily analyzed. The firing of Powless is still quite possible. Hirsch has never been one to let the cat out of the bag too soon; he's too smart, too experienced for that.

The question of whether Powless should be fired is therefore still alive and quite important since the other question of whether Powless will be fired is still unanswered.

I hope this column and the other three columns to appear later this week will help both the fans and decision-making people to understand the situation.

The reason I take it upon myself to write all this is that I am quite close to the basketball program, probably as close as any "outsider." Although this could tend to hurt my objectivity, I believe it supplies me with much insight which most fans and other media people don't share.

AS A STUDENT, I'm quite close to the players. As a sportswriter, I'm quite close to what has happened on the floor. And as just someone who's interested, I'm equally as close to the behind-the-scenes operation of the program. This is not meant to be a boast but an explanation of why I'm speaking out on the situation.

It's also significant that I was not only the only sportswriter to see all of the Big Ten road games, but the only Madison reporter to see any of them. One tends to understand the people behind a program better when an extended period of time is spent with them.

The three columns to follow will deal with specific aspects

of the program: the season, the rapport and the recruiting. All three are complicated topics which must be considered before firing or rehiring Powless.

It's well-known that I'm a Powless backer, and I will be one to the end. I'll also say that I was a John Coatta backer. But the reason for two are significantly different.

THE REASONS I thought Coatta should not have been fired were strictly philosophical. I knew that a change had



It's his decision

to be made for the good of the football program. I therefore accepted his firing as a necessary evil of the business of big-time collegiate football.

But my reasons behind my support of Powless are much more than philosophical. I have tremendous confidence in his ability to make Wisconsin a national power. I appreciate his basketball knowledge, his recruiting ability and his initiative.

But most of all, I appreciate the situation which he faces. That is a situation of building a program at a school which has rarely boasted a .500 season and is surrounded by national powerhouses.

A school which has never emphasized basketball.

A school which has about the worst facilities in its league.

A school where basketball fans are frustrated, apathetic and often impatient.

A school situated in a state which plays about the worst brand of high school basketball in its area of the country.

A school situated in a state which boasts a power like Marquette which can often steal any in-state blue-chippers who happen to pop up.

BUT, MOST significantly, a school which doesn't seem to realize that it takes more than three years to build a basketball powerhouse out of a dying program.

On the other hand, I'm not naive enough to say that Powless has proven he's capable of coaching a Big Ten champion. He obviously hasn't come close to proving that. But I believe that, given the time and support, he can prove all his enemies wrong.

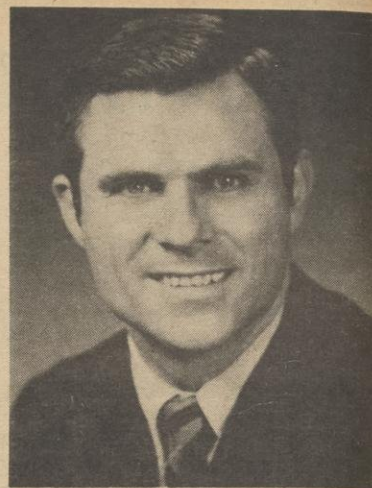
Now a span of three years ought to be long enough for any coach to show a definite direction of a program. Powless has not. By his teams' records, the only direction is down.

But too many fans don't look past these records. One should ask why all this has happened. Has it been the coach's fault? If it hasn't been his fault, should he still be fired? Does the future look bright? These are the questions I will try to answer later in the week.

I WILL try to show that Powless has had trouble in some areas of coaching and has fared much better in other areas. I will also show how other coaches have fared under similar circumstances.

I hope to show how all these add up to giving Powless a new contract. But the least I hope to show is the job which Powless or any basketball coach at Wisconsin faces.

That is something which people are apparently unwilling to understand. But it is something which must be understood to convert frustration to enthusiasm apathy to empathy, and impatience to patience.

BOB ZEMAN
Badger turns RaiderBob Zeman
now a Raider

Badger assistant football coach Bob Zeman will leave John Jardine's staff for a position as Assistant Coach of the National Football League's Oakland Raiders.

The defensive secondary specialist will supervise the Raiders' defensive backs as he did at Wisconsin last season and at Northwestern prior to that. Zeman is a former all-American Football League defensive back and was regarded as one of the top collegiate assistants in the country.

He is a former Badger football captain and went to the Rose Bowl under Milt Bruhn. Jardine was happy for Zeman that he received such a job with the Raiders and is now searching for a capable replacement.

The Daily Cardinal will talk to Jardine today concerning the past recruiting campaign and the upcoming season. The results of that informal interview will be printed later this week.

Jim Cohen

